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PLATESMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially in thed to meet with us.

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F, E, White, H. P. WM. HAYS, Secretary.

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CASSCOUNCI. NO 1021, ROYAL RCANUM meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Arcaum Hall.

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#### FLANKING "LITTLE PHIL."

THE MAN WHO CAME NEAR SPOIL-ING SHERIDAN'S RIDE

Tells the Confederate Side of the Famous Double Battlefield of Cedar Creek-Gen. John B. Gordon Throws New L'ght on the Subject.

From the following statement it appears that had the battle been carried on according to Gen. Gordon's plan, even Sheridan himself could not have saved the day, though "he rode from Winchester, twenty miles away." Gen. Gordon has still the look of a warrior who could prove an ugly enemy on the battlefield, though this chat with him in the Gettysburg hotel demonstrated his affability and winning qualities when recounting to a former foe the strange chain of events of that wonderful day on the sinuous banks of Cedar creek. The old rebel leader was seated at table between Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and Gen. Hunt, the well known chief of artillery of the Army of the Potomac. Responding to the salutation of The Herald representative, Gen. Gordon opened the way at once for conrersation.

"General, I am told that the splendid bit of strategy by which we were surprised on the morning of the 19th of October is to be wholly credited to you?"

"Yes, the plan was mine wholly, and so was the conduct of the fight up to a certain

"For the time being we wono ne of the great victories of the war. Every detail of the movement was carefully planned, and for twelve hours it was supremely successful. I had gone the day before, Oct. 18, to the top of what is called Massanutten mountain, where we had a signal corps stationed, and had taken observations through the field glasses. There was a magnificent bird's eve view. The Shenandoah was the silver bar between us. On the opposite side of the river I could distinctly see the red cuffs of the artillerists. Why, I had so good a view that I could see the sore spots on the horses' backs in your camp. In front of the Belle Grove mansion I could see members of Sheridan's staff coming and going. I could not imagine a better opportunity for making out an enemy's position and strength, I could even count the men who were there. The camp was splendidly exposed to me. I marked the position of the guns and the pickets walking to and fro, and observed where the cavalry

"It flashed upon me instantly that the expectation of Gen. Sheridan was that we would attack him on his right, which was the only place supposed possible for the ad-vance of any army. His left was protected by the Shenandoah; at this point the mountain was very precipitous, and the river ran around it. There was no road at all, and the point was guarded only by a mere cavalry picket. I saw our opportunity in an instant, and I told the officers present that if Gen. Early would permit me to move my corps (I was then commanding Ewell's corps) down to this point I could get around the mountain. Both sides believed this was impossible, but I felt sure that it could be done. My plan was to dismount our cavalry, attack Sheridan's cavalry when dismounted, and keep them from moving. I knew that if we could do this we would gain a great victory."

GEN. GORDON'S PLAN.

"What were the details of your plan?" "There was a back road running from our position on Fisher's hill to the Federal right. where the cavalry was posted. I expected to deceive the Federals by Lomax's attack. It would be dark still, and they could not distinguish our dismounted cavalry from infantry, and would believe that our main attack was there on their right. This would leave us free to operate around their left." "How did Gen. Early receive your pro-

"The plan was submitted, talked over, and finally substantially agreed upon. I took my command, having ordered them to leave their canteens, sabers and everything that rouid make a noise behind. I knew that our only dependence was in absolute secrecy and in a complete surprise. After inspecting things with my staff I found I could get my men around the mountain by putting them in single file. I discovered still another place where the horses could be led, although the venture would be exceedingly dangerous. Still, the expedition was essentially one of great peril, and more or less danger was of little consequence.'

"How is it that the Union scouts had never discovered this possibility of turning the letat Cedar creek?"

"Well, sharp men often leave a loophole in war, and, besides, Sheridan did not depend on shutting up this possible path, I suppose,

replied Gen. Gordon. You must remember, general, that Sheridan had issued orders which, had they been obeyed by the officer commanding in his absence, would have rendered your surprise im

"But taking things as they were, the surprise was not only possible but actual, and we did what none of your people for a moment dreamed of as possible. Early in the night I began to move my men around the mountain. My object was to have them all ready for an attack before daylight in the morning. The movement took all night. All through the hours of darkness the stient figures moved to their position near the sleeping enemy. An entire brigade of cavalry was moved in this way, and reached the point in about one and a half hours in advance of the men. I instructed the cavalry that as goon as I got ready to move they were to proceed in my front, rush across the river, open on the cavalry pickets, and capture them, if possible. If they could not do this, they were to put their horses to full speed, ride right through the federal camp, firing their pistols to the right and to the left as they passed through, and make directly for Sheridan's headquarters and capture him. At that time I did not know that Sheridan was absent and Wright in com-mand. I had selected his house from the flags which floated from it, and the couriers who were constantly going in and out.

THROUGH THE FEDERAL CAMP. "My orders were: 'Go right through the Federal camp with your command before daylight and right to Gen. Sheridan's head-quarters. Capture him! I told them not to try to take any prisoners, not to mind anything, but every mounted man was to press straight toward Belle Grove. We, with the infantry, would take care of what was be-

bind. I knew very well that the little fighting or capturing they could do would be of little account compared with the prize they were expected to get."

puttsmouth Daily

"Was there not danger of a premature onset at some point?" "Before the movement began we had com-

pared watches so that the attack might be simultaneous." "Were the first actual demonstrations in

accordance with your plan?" "Perfectly, so far as the real attach on the right was concerned. On the morning of the 19th, jut about daylight, we fired three or four shots. Away the Fid r. I piet to vien with our cavalry brigade after the

she incress washing to reach were to whole corps of infantry. We went with a rush and double quick. Before starting I and selected the house on the road at which | that you can go over the ground; and you the head of my column should stop. It was a white house at the turn of the road, farther doing. Then it will never hurt any boy to down toward the river, and was on the flank of the enemy's line. As soon as I got there I was in position, and I had nothing to do but to close up in front and move. Dashing forward with one brigade, we plunged into the enemy's camp and found the men asleep. Many of them never awoke in this world. We went right through them and shot every one in flight. The cavairy had reached the headquarters, and Con. Wright barely escaped, leaving his papers behind him, and they fell into our hands. We killed and wounded between 7,000 and 8,000 of the panic stricken and bewildered Federals and broke two corps entirely to pieces. The loss in my command was only about 200. By sunrise we occupied the breastworks. The enemy's cavalry was forced to retreat before fickle, or envious. Can any one tell us why Rosser, although superior to him in numbers. We did not press our advance. The enemy still had the Sixth corps in reserve, but we drove it back and captured a few of its pieces. That was the battle of Cedar Creek,

POSITION OF BOTH ARMIES. "You say you had gained a complete victory. What was the position of the two

and it was a complete victory."

armies then?" "The Eighth corps was scattered to the fighting, was routed and driven entirely out of their works, and we had possession of the entire Federal position except a part of that held by the Sixth corps. This corps had filed out by the left toward the pike, and we had driven them back and forced them to a ridge just west of Middletown. We had the pike away along up to the edge of Middletown, and our position was admirable every way." "What was the real cause of the halt in

your progress?" "I will tell you, and there has been a great deal of misunderstanding on this point. I saw that the enemy had a strong position, but that it was the last one they could hold. We had one of the finest positions for posting urtillery I ever saw. You know the spotright on the highest point of the pike south of Middletown, and east and above Sherilan's headquarters. I called for Col. Carter, the chief of artillery, and wanted thirty guns planted right there, and we would have butsered that Federal line all to pieces, demoralzed an already beaten army, and sent it is atter panie down the valley." "Why didn't you get your guns to work

m ns?" "Yes, there's the rub. We did get a fewrough to break the line-but here comes the mentable feature of that day's business, You know Early says that the final defeat ras caused by the demoralization of his own nen in plundering the Federal camp and in orging on sutters' supplies there captured."

"That is the popular belief." "Well, there in't a word of truth in it here never was less straggling or plunder ng among any troops than there was in our rmy that morning. I had them well in and, and had issued the strictest orders that ny soldier falling out for plunder should be ot justantly. That who e statement is also. The real trouble was here. I was making every effort to get a mass of artillery position when Gen. Early rode up. He vas wild with joy. I exclaimed, 'Gen. Early, ive me thirty pieces of artiflery right here nd we will destroy that army and send its ragments over the Potonnac.' I knew that he supreme moment had come." GEN EARLY'S ELATION.

"What was Early's view of the situation?" "'No, no,' said he. 'Wa'se wen a great victory; we've done enough for one day; we will stop here.' 'But,' said I, 'let us finish the job. It is true we have won a great victory; let us complete it. We can do it in an hour, and so destroy that army that it will never show its head in the valley again.' But Gen. Early said no; that the men had seen fighting enough, and that we had won glory enough for one day. 'Very well, sir, I replied; 'then I will return to my command.' Until then I had had charge of the entire movement on the right. I did return to my corps, and Early carried on the battle. We followed up the Federals as they

with their victory." To the question as to Early's personal condition that morning Gen. Gordon gave no

retreated. Our men were too much elated

"How did the battle change?"
"Everybody knows about how Sheridan eached the field in the nick of time, and how he came thundering down from Winchester. He found his men scattered along the road in terror stricken confusion, and he compelled them to turn about and follow him. He was a fury on horseback, dashing here and there among the flying soldiers and beating them back to the field of death which they had quitted. Meanwhile, the men who were retreating from the front had been brought to some sort of order. Then fol-lowed one of the most extraordinary reversals in the history of any war. As soon as Sheridan reached the field he reformed his line and practiced upon us precisely the same movement which had demoralized his own forces in the morning. He just moved around our flank, swept down it and whipped us out of existence. He broke our line all to fragments and routed the whole army absolutely. It was as thorough a defeat as I ever saw, The day had dawned upon victory and exultation. It closed upon utter disaster and dejection. Two distinct battles had been fought, and in the last we lost all that we had gained in the first one and all that we had before. The reaction was dramatic in its suddeness and completeness, and when we left the field that evening the Confederacy had ratifed from the Shenandoah. It was our last fight in the valley."-Boston Herald

The London Times pays out nearly \$150,

#### HINTS FOR BOYS.

REMEMBER YOU HAVE BUT ONE CHANCE IN LIFE.

Make the Most of Your Opportunity-The Need of Self Knowledge-Smother Out Evil Habits with Those of the Opposite

What boys need is a few hints in the art of living. Mistakes made early in life go on with us, either to be fought with through valuable years or else to wreck our chances. You want, or need to want, first of all, to see clearly that you have but one chance in life to make the most of yourself-only once must be sure and positive as to what you are stop and see how very few do have a fair sort of life; and then consider why so large a proportion of human beings have a petty, low, or even brutal plane to live on.

The next thing that I am quite sure a young chap needs is to get a good glimpse of himself. This is not the hardest task in the

world, although some make the accompaish ment very difficult. A good deal of self knowledge can be obtained by a quiet consideration and moderate estimate of what we like to do, to be, and with whom we like to associate. And one who really wishes can find out his special dangers, and his special advantages and powers. He can know if he is liable to hasty outbreaks of temper, or to sensuality; or is naturally revengeful, or a person shall not go to work upon himself as he would at anything else; to change and modify, and eradicate the evil and increase the good? There is no property more directly our own than ourselves; and it is every hour reshaped by our wills. But the best plan does not seem to be to try to kill out evil in our dispositions, but to give cultivation to

the good. The evil will get smothered out. Farmers have a way of going through their corn once with a hoe to cut off weeds. winds, the Nineteenth corps, after hard But when the corn is well up and strong they only go through to stir the soil and hill up the stalks. They say the corn itself will kill the weeds. It depends on which gets the best start. If you give your weeds the best chance they will come out ahead in the character. But if you give good willing the better start very shortly it will overshadow evil, and you will have little trouble. I have known people, young and old, work on the other plan, spending a great deal of time in remorse and repentance. All which is non-sense and time wasted. They only grow weaker willed and punier in character. No one gets a hard job done by regretting that he has done something else. So take my advice in this matter and simply go to work and keep to work, cultivating fine things. If evil habits are formed, don't fight them, but smother them with the opposite. To tell you the truth, what set me to writing this article was a very doleful letter from a reader, who is miserably eating up his time and his force on remorse. Plan something noble, my boy! Get at something useful, and always be cheerful about it. The Greeks had a name for honorable men, that is men of the right sort; they called them "upward lookers." The finest thing one can be is to be an upward

Unless one has self control or control of self, of course some one else has control of him. It is quite a study, and a study well worth the while, to find out who really is in control of us. It is not impossible that, when you think it well over, you will see that it is a very contemptible lout who is ruling you. A boy said to me not long ago: "I have made up my mind that if I cannot rule myself I shall nover amount to anything." To be sure, lad, you will not amount to anything unless the one who rules you is a very noble person, and if he is that, he will only aim to teach you to control yourself. There is something very grand about a well managed body and mind. There is no other such property in the world.

I think very few boys ever have any idea how much they are good for. The result is they aim for something quite too cheap and small. What a world this would be if all the millions born into the world each year should do their best. The worst of all ideas is a bad or insignificant notion of life—a cheap notion.
If you get a good ideal of life to aim at you have at least a right purpose. Does this sound too much like preaching? If it does, some preaching is just what we all need. Like a preacher, I now make another point. It ought to be very strongly emphasized; that is, learn to like good company. If I were sure you had been brought up just right, I would put it this way, "Never learn to like bad company." I do not at all mean to seck always to be with pious people-people of high strung goodness—and generally of the goody goodness sort. I do not know more damaging people than those who are all the time worried about their neighbors.

There is, however, a law of nature that we become like those with whom we associate. It is a fixed law, and sometimes seems a great pity, because weak witted persons find it so difficult to get away from strong leaders, 1 am quite sure I have seen one boy lead twenty of his mates, and almost take control of them. So far as I can judge, about one person in twenty is a born leader; the rest are naturally followers. If you have an ambition to lead, and are high spirited, take care not to be selfish, but to be generous in leading. If you are naturally led, then of course you must be careful who leads you. Some people are made up as boys make snow man-each boy puts on a handful of snow. So I have seen a person made up of bits of everybody about him; a notion from Tom Jones, a prejudice from another, a belief from another, a habit from anotherand, all in all, a queer hodge podge.—M. Maurice, M. D., in Globe-Democrat.

### IN A FAIR GARDEN.

A breeze, a brightness, tranches overhead, A troop of poppies, sunflower, peony, And motley phloxes to the sunshing spread:

Beneath her window wallflower lifts his her The goodly wallflower Bacon liked to are Its bright fives burning soft and smokil, Its breath condensed richness, richly fed

By earth, by sunshine, and by summer show Here lilies fail not, nor the glowing rose. Here foxglove tall rings out the sunfit hours.

Here sweetly, like the thought of one most do. The breath of violets comes, and gently goes, And comes again, and savors all the air.
—S. W. Weitzel in Overland Monthly.

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JACOB BENNCH.

Meals and Lunches served to order at all hours
Also Oysters, Cigars, Tobacco, Pop and Cider
Opposite Riddle House.

SAMPLE ROOM. SAMPLE ROUSE.

FRAHM & KLIETCH,
Sample Room. Imported and Doinestic Wines,
Liquors and Cigars. Only straight goods handled. Milwaukee Rottled Lager a Specialty.

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SAMPLE ROOM.
THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE.
Nick Cumningham, proprietor Choice Wines.
Liquors and Cigars. Pool and Bullard Tables.
R'ddle House Block.

SAMPLE ROOM
THE ELKHORN SALOON.
Wm. Weber, proprietor. Manufacturers of Soda Water, Birch Beer, Cider, etc. Agents for Fred Krug's Celebrated Lager Beer.

FURNITURS.

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Furniture, Bedding, Looking Glasses, Picture
Frames, etc. Wooden and Metal Caskets kept
in stock.

SAMPLE BOOM,

JOHN BLAKE,

Sample Room and Billiard Hall, Choice Wines,
in stock.