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listment. It is an apt time, therefore, to glance at the paths by which the men who comprise this army arrived at their destination. went by the good old way of West Point, others by enlistment, for it is not necessary to be a West Point graduate to gain the title of brigadier general in the United States army, although many are under that impression.

The enlisted ranks, as some suppose, not altogether made up from the file of the idle and unwashed. Many young men who have failed at West Point, either from misbehavior or lack of study; many who are unable to take advantage of this preparatory school from financial reasons, feel within them too strongly the desire for army life to let these conditions be an obstacle, so

they apply for collstment.

This movement sounds and appears quite simple, but the way is hard and there are few who enter. Some fail, and these form the large majority, because of deficiencies in the laws governing the physical require-ments; others, by their discharge after a short trial of the hard duties.

Both the West Pointer and the recruit bave equally difficult tasks, but the former has to serve four years for his commission while the latter need only work two. That is the advantage of enlistment. It goes without saying that it is more agreeable to serve one's privateship on the Hudson in good quarters than in the barracks of some western fort, but the latter also makes good soldiers and officers.

When a West Pointer is graduated, passing both physical and mental examinations, he is assigned to his regiment as a commissioned officer—a second lieutenant. The messroom, the cooking and the cleaning are

not his to contend with; he has served what goes for that period at his training school. The enlisted man goes into his regiment as a recruit—worse than a private—serves for two years, then, if his examination goes merrily, he is made a second lieutenant. An army officer told me of a case where a boy failed on his first examination at West Point, left school in despair and enlisted. He was made a corporal, then a sergeant, and when the two years were out, made his

application for a commission. He had studied diligently while in training, passed his examination splendidly, was given his com-mission—a second lieutenancy—and was ex-actly one year ahead of his class at West Point. A classmate joined the same regi-ment at his graduation, but the fellow who had failed at college antedated him twelve months in line for a first lieutenancy. Even if the enlisted man gets his commission two weeks before the college man,

The routine is this: A young man or boy wishing to be enlisted goes to a recruiting office, and must be five feet four inches in height, 220 round. height, 120 pounds in weight, thirty-two inches in chest, not flat-footed, and with per-fect teeth, eyes, heart and lungs. The examination is strict, and hundreds of men are found faulty, who were not conscious themselves of a defect. Another minor requirement is that they must not be muscle-bound. That is, legs and arms must move freely in rotation, otherwise their drilling would be imperfeat. Many boys cannot move their limbs in quick

If these requirements are met, he returns If these requirements are met, he returns next day and is examined by the surgeon. Any organic trouble, of course, disqualifies him, and a functional one retires him until it is remedied. Then a sheet is filled out as to age, birth and character, references given, and if satisfactory, the applicant is sworn in by the chief of the office.

He is then sent to the nearest rendezvous. There are four of these in the United States. There are four of these in the United States—at David's Island, near New York; at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Columbus Barracks, O., and Fort Sheridan, Ill. Ten days are spent

there. The time is occupied in getting a bird's eye view of what barrack life for the private is like. During this time orders are constantly coming in from various regiments for recruits. Detachments are made up and sent out to the regiment under noncommissioned officers, and the army life begun in earnest. Recruits are allowed a preference in regiment, but it is rare that the request can be granted, on account of lack of vacan-Otherwise they are drafted, and take whatever comes to their share.

A recruit is lower than a private, for he goes into a time of learning what the private

already knows. He is taught orders and drilling. He cannot appear in dress parade, company drills or guard duty. It usually takes three months to acquire proficiency sufficient to give him the privileges of a private. Then he takes his duties up with the vate. Then he takes his duties up with the rest, and they are far from easy. He will get pretty sore and stiff from constant drilling; he must be a room orderly and must help to cook. He will get worn out and sleepy on guard and tired of the mess-room.

If he is fortunate enough to gain the ap-proval of the commander, he will be made a corporal; then he is in for a commission and more privileges will probably be granted him, not to interfere with his strict duties, but he can study and read. At leisure moments he will go through a course of mili-tary tactics and take advantage, maybe, of the post school. He will rise, on good behavior and patience and intelligence, to first sergeant, the highest rank of a non-commissioned officer. When his two years are up his commander informs the colonel of the regiment of his application for a commission, and he goes up for examination.
Only one man is allowed from each company, and the best man gets the commission. If he is so fortunate he is made a second lieutenant. If not successful, he can study for another year and apply. And this can keep on until he is 27 years old. With the commission he is entered into aristocracy. His pay is \$1,400 a year in the infantry, unmounted, or \$1,500 a year in the cavalry. He is given a house, but he pays cavalry. He is given a house, but he pays all other expenses. He then stands just where he would had he been graduated from West Point, and his promotion will be

in routine, either from the usual upward move or deaths or retirements. The examination for a commission from the ranks is very strict. His past life, mental, moral and physical deficiencies are sounded and criticised, until one wonders how a man ever passes.

Said an army officer to me once, "Why they will find out if you shook your finger at your mother in your cradle, and if you shook it very hard, it indicates a vicious temperament and you are disqualified." I know a young fellow who was dismissed for unfair work on a race track years before. The fellow had done nothing wrong since, had studied hard and was very much of a soldier. But he was sent back to the ranks and has never been able to rise.

One wrong, always wrong to an army Each promotion that offers itself has to be entered by examination. A boy who is ambitious to be very wealthy must not enter the army for that purpose, although there are some rich officers who knew how to invest their money. Living is very rea-

sonable and clothes are not expensive.
A second lieutenant gets \$1,400, a first lieutenant, \$1,500; an adjutant, \$1,800; quartermaster, \$1,800; captain, \$1,800; major, \$2,500; lieutenant colonel, \$3,000; colonel, \$3,500; brigadier general, \$5,500, and a major generi, \$7,500.

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A doctor who examined his threat and mouth found it badly lacerated and says he believes White's story is true.

QUAINT BITS OF CURRENT LIFE.

He Drew on the Sultap. A good story is told by the New Orleans Picayune of a certain St. Louis speculator who had need of a large sum of money for his operations, and found himself with a very small balance in the bank. He con-suited the cashier, a friend of his, as to how he could get over the emergency. The cashier suggested that he should draw on somebody not too near the city. The operator said that he knew no one that owed him and the cashler insinuated that that would make no difference, if the draft did

not return too seen.

The operator reflected a time and then wrote out a draft on the suitan of Turkey for \$10,000 and deposited it in the bank. The draft went to New York and thence to London, where it came into the kands of the Rothschilds, who forwarded it to Constantinople and it was duly presented to the sultan's chamberiain, who, not knowing anything about it, referred it to the sultan.

"Who is this man?" asked the sultan.
"Don't know him," replied the chamberlain.

"Do we owe him anything?" asked his

highness.
"No." replied the other.
"Then do not pay it." decided the potenate.
"Then if I might advise," said the crafty Rothschilds, with whom we are negotiating a two-million loan. Would it be safe, under the circumstances, to dishonor it?" "Pay it," said the sultan, and so the St. Louis speculator was \$10,000 richer than he

knew, to his own great astonishment. RESPECT FOR THE DEAD.

He sat in a barroom chair dead, says the Utica Observer. The idlers and the curious ogled him and asked how he died, but the barkeeper could tell nothing, for the object in the chair had sat down and dropped asleep. How or when sleep ended and death began none could tell. The transfer was made as quickly as declarate follows: Utiler began none could tell. The transfer was made as quickly as darkness follows light. The undertaker had been sent for and the corpse sitting in the chair had the attitude of the rest of the crowd that lazily awaited his coming. During life the man was a mechanic, but poor health had led him to drink, drink robbed him of his little strength and made him unfit for any kind of work. Idleness invited him to saloons, and from one to another he drifted until charitable death took him in. He was penniless. The undertaker carried his box in, opened it on the floor, rais d the man'h head—and stopped. "He's not worth a cent." he said in a matter-of-fact tone; "If we bury him we don't get any pay. We've done it before in that family."

He looked around, but no one volunteered "It's business, you know," said the under-taker again. "He's not worth a cent." An insurance agent looked in. Said he: "Well, he was not worth a cent as long as he lived, but that body is good for \$2,000

"Oh, ho! That's different," quoth the undertaker, as he placed the body in the box, gently folding the hands and straightenthe doubled-up limbs with astonishing tenderness.

"Yes, yes," he repeated, screwing down the lid; "that's the difference, you know-that's the difference between the quick and the dead."

DIVORCED THE WRONG WOMAN. A good story is now being told at the expense of a well known Louisville lawyer, says the Post of that city. It runs thus: Two women applied to the lawyer on the same day. One wanted to be made a femme sole, the other wanted a divorce. By some hocus-pocus sort of a change the names of the women were mixed and the women who the women were mixed and the woman who wanted to be empowered to act as a single wanted to be empowered to act as a single woman was granted a divorce and vice versa. It happened that the husband of the woman who wanted to be made a femme sole was a drummer, and, in reading the paper from Louisville while he was in Texas, he saw where his wife had been granted a divorce. She knew nothing of the matter until her husband wrote home and wanted to know what was the matter and what he had cout that she had gotten a divorce. He said he had transferred all his property to her and did not know how to account for her strange actions. Then she consulted her lawyer and the apparent mystery was made plain. She only wanted to be made a femme sole, whereas she had been divorced.

Rumor has it that the husband has re-Rumor has it that the husband has returned from Texas and fully understands the circumstances in the case, but is afraid to visit his own house until he and his wife are remarried or the judgment of the court

is set aside. NAILED THE CENTRAL THOUGHT. Into a Maine village where he had preached when he was a licentiate with more hopes than fame there came a few Sundays ago an elderly and prosperous doctor of divinity, says the Lewiston Journal. After the morn-ing service an old white-haired man ap-

proached the doctor, and, holding out his hand, said:
"Glad to see ye. I want to thank ye for what ye said this morning and to tell ye that ye preached a sermon here years ago I've never forgotten."

Pleased by such remembrance the doctor grasped the proffered hand heartily and said:
"By the way, what was that sermon? I don't seem to remember."
"Well," answered the old man, "I don't remember the text, nor I don't remember what you called the subject, but the central thought was that theology ain't religion; no, not by a d—d sight!"

THE GIRL HAD A SAY. The father was quite anxious for his son to marry and on every occasion he was picking out what he thought was a suitable one, re-lates the Detroit Tribune. One night at a dinner the old gentleman sat next to a very attractive yours represented.

attractive young woman and on his way home he was loud in her praises. "My boy," he said, "she's the very girl for "Not much," replied the boy, with peculiar

"Not much," replied the boy, with peculiar emphasis.

"But I say she is," insisted papa.

"And I say not," insisted the son.

The father became testy on the subject.

"You're too hard to please. You don't expect a woman to be perfect, do you?"

"No, sir." "Then why isn't this one just the girl for

"Because," replied the young man, with an effort, "she's for some other fellow. She told me so last night." QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE SETTLED. "In an adjoining room," said a father, "I hear my two young children, who have just got up, discussing earnestly the question who shall get washed first. This may not be a question of high international importance, but it is certainly one of some domestic interest. Each claims the right to be washed first, supporting the claim by sundry statements as to who was washed first yesterday. and so on; but both are willing to submit the case to their mother for arbitration, which they do. Just how she settled it I don't know; happily, however, surely; for now I hear them laughing; but with such

an arbiter what possible outcome could there be except peace and quiet and general satisfaction and good humor?" SHAKESPEARE RETIRED.

I heard a good story the other night at the Mariborough on Senator Tabor, says the New York Telegram. The senator built a big opera house at Leadville some time ago. He was about when the decorations were being made, and seeing an artist painting. seeing an artist painting a picture on the center of the ceiling he looked on for some time. At last he inquired whose face the painter was painting.
"Why, Shakespeare, the divine author?"
answered the painter.

answered the painter.

"He never did anything for this town," relied the senator indignantly. Just rub him
off and put my picture in his place."

This command was obeyed and the face of
Senator Tabor now occupies the place of honor in the Leadville opera house.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Custoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria