CONFESSION.

[illegible]

With sad tears in her voice
And deep woe on her face,
The maiden stood
Thus a wave mutely gave
Of words was spoken
In the presence of such,
Where forever now there
Was of laughter and mirth
With sad tears in her eyes,
And deep woe on her face.

—Cedar Blade.

KEARNY'S JERSEYS.

THE DARING DEEDS OF THE "ONE ARMED PHILS" BRIGADE.

By Remember the Raw Irish Into Black Soldiers and They Set Them Adrift Always in the Thick of the Fight, They Some Showed Their Temper.

(Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association. Book rights reserved.)

Of those who served in Kearny and the First Jersey brigade in the infantry of old and one of the old infantrymen who fought their traditions of war days, no one knows how loyally the creating traditions of the connection was only nominal. Kearny neither accepted the dictates of his men nor did them where the bullets flew, but they were "Kearny's Jerseys" nevertheless, and he was made "The Armed Phil" in the final division of the times. It is all the same thirty years after to hear the party men rise upon from truth or fancy. The surviving veterans look upon Kearny as leading their self-only fallacy, they "stand on his old lonely mound, and keep his memory green in countless ways, inclusive taps solemn for a fallen hero. While the pallid Phil's fell at their feet and Tyler fell then in some rhetoric, and fell a dozen other brigadiers or well Kearny lay here that fell "three times and always." Surely to see, a great figure to my body of men or to the loss mortal on the round field, and the Jersey men without comment. No, any man or brigadier to fall in with while going to the wars. Being or well and, though their courses was brief, in their service they found them a soldier-pleasing soldier.

The First Jersey brigade was made up of regular and volunteer companies left over from the three years' service in 1861-64, and other companies that took time in the contest, for themselves up in military shape and were leaning the rebellion. Small are subject without nothing Jersey Are are to get in a lick, when Lincoln's second call to arms—May 3, 1861—made it seem to them a simpler path to fame. The First, Second and Third regiments hurried to the front and served in the reserves at Bull Run. In August the Fourth regiment and Battery A, "Cadwalader's Jersey Rangers" joined the Jersey brigade, and Phil Kearny, a hero of many fights, already wounded and crippled, was made brigadier and brigadier to lead them. The old fighter was a stern, unbending martinet, and for seven months he put the Jersey Blues through courses of engineering that turned out 4,000 soldiers who knew building works and bridges. The spoken was a crash brigade, charged of all the failures to digest from and drink. Kearny had done it, and the whole army as well as half the country had admired the performance. So Kearny and his Jerseys were in the forefront before the fighting commenced. In April, 1862, when the army started for the peninsula, Kearny was promoted to the command of a division and regiment Dress dismissed for good. Torr drilled into the Sixth corps and remained there to the end.

The first time Kearny's men met West Point, on York river, May 7, where Hooker repulsed rebelings with cannon and the Jerseys made a counterbalance. The divisions operated in the Jerseys quickly convinced that Kearny badly erred in throwing set aside early prejudice among such Jersey Rebels as Ely, Ely, Ely. Still, though, that the Jersey men learned that the rebellion were no bubble to cut up at the first pricker. They were called out in charge of the division of troops to aid Porter's Fifth corps in a struggle where the odds were two to one. Col. Torbert got up from his berth sick with a fever to follow his regiment. In the fight and Once were only four companies for duty, but their leader, Col. I. M. Tucker, jun then to the front line to follow a fall rebellion that had been cut to pieces. Col. Tucker was mortally wounded, and when some of his men started to carry him to the rear he called out, "Don't leave me to be shot!" The major, H. G. Bryson, then ran to the colors, waved his sword to rally the men and was quickly sent down. In his left leg he was shot to well killed and 6 wounded, mostly of an hour. The Fourth regiment, under Col. J. H. Simpson, refused to retreat when left alone from an outpost and defended its ground until 17 were killed and 50 wounded, and quite nearly when completely overwhelmed. The Third lost 34 killed and 70 wounded. The First lost 34 killed and 80 wounded. Jersey men always had the hottest place in a fight if they fled any, and Kearny himself had to be turned off his mounts that proof up until many on 100 the dust out of line Has 1,000 engaged." Every man darkie his own enemy, and then of his fellows with the hopings of fire to pound, and the order was left Gaines' Mill field without de-

"Jersey Blue let, see an arrow" serving the fated brand of "Armed" and to Jersey Blues in the fight for the heroes of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. He was in the action 100 in "battle season."

But the action of the Jersey Blues had an effect with comfort over their exploits at Gaines' Mill. There was a rather left for some of this pickets enthusiasm. Hog had Hooks in the Jersey Blues and one of their pressure boxes today is an duty force being Jersey, for a compliment from "Your Armed Foe" Hooker. It was at

[illegible]

FRENCH SIDE HAT PEPPER AND SPUR

April charged on the 31 of May, 1863, in the Chancellorsville fight. The Jersey men reserve in the column that crossed Marye's Heights and following up the rebels in the rear, and the Jersey men secured enough that we take a large force of the enemy that stood at bay behind a breastwork of logs and heads at Salem Church, in the other half of Marye's street. The brigade, with the exception of the Fourth regiment, was engaged for two hours and a half in a severe with superior numbers. The commander, Col. H. W. Brewer, was wounded, Col. M. W. Collins, of the First, was killed, Col. Hoff, of the Second, was wounded, and the loss was over 500. It was a Jersey fight, but a plucky one, and the new Fifteenth regiment gave notice that New Jersey's fight was not over. The Jersey men retreated to the front of Kearny's original 4,000. It was 10 killed and wounded.

Driven out, following Chancellorsville, the Jersey column so far as fighting was concerned, but they made the famous forced march of thirteen miles which put the Jersey corps to the front in time of time. After Gettysburg came the long wait until the Wilderness, May, 1864. Meanwhile the Jersey Blue regiments were discharged and the Tenth took its place. Col. Torbert had seen service for parking infantry to keep weight, and was given a cavalry division under Sheridan, as for the third time the brigade lost a leading commander. Col. Bryson, of the Third regiment, succeeded him in the Jersey brigade, and behind the original four regiments to more infantry. Each had lost its second colonel in battle. With a brigade yet to be formed, they entered the Shenandoah campaign of the war and every step they took toward Richmond was marked with dead Jersey Blues of the fatal of 1861. In the fight at the Wilderness Col. H. G. Bryson, of the Third, was shot to death and was of infinitive benefits to the men the regiment of a belonging with the old Jersey. The battle of the Wilderness, May 6 and 7, was signal by three rude and ill-fated. Frank, the 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th, the different regiments were fated to see more every great charge, now with the Iron Warrior, now with the Jerry Upton, and again with Hancock, the brigade.

In the days—May 7 to 10—the First regiment lost 126, of which 42 were killed, the Second lost 14 of their 100, the Third 16, of which 47 were killed; the Fourth 16, of which 10 were killed; the Tenth 16, 10 of them killed, and the Fifteenth, that seemed the most unlucky with its officers, 20 men, counted with only 6 officers and 100 men. In Gilliet alone in five days of the second Kearny's regiment the successor lost of 18, and 8 of 8 men, 8 men on the field. This regiment alone set with the highest roll of honor in the state. Its killed in action and died out of them be longed to the eighteen old that joined the old regiment in 1861.

The original four regiments of Phil Kearny's day were decimated in Phil Hooker's time. The Jersey Blues were so reduced that, 6th regiment, 90; Third, 110; Fourth, 80; Fifth, 100; Sixth, 100; Seventh, 80; Eighth, 100; Ninth, 100; Tenth, 80; Eleventh, 100; Twelfth, 100; Thirteenth, 100; Fifteenth, 100. The company ranged to place for the Tenth regiment, and the Jersey Blue men of three fore was assembled in one line to fight in lighting.

GEORGE L. KNAPP.

Miss Emily Hooker, of Washington, has invented a process for gilding china, and expects to use this process in her work of gilding gold to porcelain in an entirely new way.

[illegible]

Why is it that people do not buy Hood's Sarsaparilla? Because it is not advertised. Because it is a high light with large people. They do not [illegible] Hood's Sarsaparilla. They do not [illegible] Hood's Sarsaparilla. They do not [illegible] Hood's Sarsaparilla