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THE GUN HE USED IN '61

One Village And the Flag

Down in the southwestern part of New Hampshire, in Cheshire county, there is a village called Nelson. It has 231 inhabitants. When the war of secession was going on, however, it sent 124 men to the front. There is a lawyer here in New York named Henry Melville, says the New York Times, and "while ago it seemed to him—he was a Nelson man—that it might be just as well to present to the village a tablet commemorating its rather unusual record in the time of war. So he did, and it was unveiled not long ago—by the little old Yankee church. Not many folks there, most likely, Melville could not have got from it the satisfaction of having a big crowd and a hurrah. Any pleasure he got from it must have been internal.

But he or somebody else in Nelson was not content with this celebration, and a pamphlet was published showing the record of these New Hampshire soldiers. Easy enough to do, for there were only 124 of them. Nelson, though, had given its best, its young men and its old ones, and there were husbands, fathers and maybe grandfathers in that list. "Born in Nelson" is the brief sentence appended to almost all of these biographies. There was one man not with a Yankee name. He came from Patagonia, of all places in the world, and his name was Castone. Nelson is rather proud of him. He was its foreigner. "He was not very strong, but he could knock men down as fast as they came to him 'til he had them in a pile," says Olin N. W. Edwell, his camp "buddy," who writes a few regrettably brief lines about him for the record.

Even Castone "enlisted from Nelson." There was a boy from Harrisville, but he ran away from home so that he could enlist, being under the legal age, and picked Nelson out as a place where nobody would know him. Andrew Jackson Beal his name was. The Confederates added him to their bag when they took Harpers Ferry in 1862, but the boy was exchanged or escaped, for he stayed in the army, was promoted, and was not mustered out until two months after the war was over.

"Born in Nelson" is true, too, of Thaddeus Angelo Barker, not a warrior, but a musician. Still, guns go off just the same when musicians are advancing at the head of their companies, and there was a day in the Wilderness when they ordered Thaddeus Angelo Barker to the operating table. He would not go. He lay there in the scrub oak all day long with his broken hand in a brook and after all did not lose it. "But it was never of much use"—a right hand, much needed by a musician. There was Granville S. Derby, "born in Nelson," who was one of the men who ran down Cemetery ridge after Pickett's lines collapsed and chased the Confederates across the stricken valley. Something a little apologetic has to be said about Joseph N. Day. He was not "born in Nelson." He was an alien from Massachusetts but he had taken the blame off by living in Nelson "for many years." He was shot and severely wounded, the day that Sheridan made that celebrated ride to Cedar creek.

Sergeant Partridge was shot one day in September, 1864, and Private J. F. Foster, "enlisted from Nelson," happened to be "near by." So he "took hold of him to give him a lift," he says. Giving the sergeant a lift was dangerous, and the Confederates ran across the field and took Foster prisoner. Foster tells of it without any emotion or any apparent comprehension that there was anything out of the ordinary about this lift giving.

Grave, serious minded men there were. When the Sumter news came Nelson George G. Hardy turned to Edwin J. Hunt and said, "One of us will have to go." There was nothing bright minded about the way Nelson Hunt was the first man to enlist from Nelson. He was young, but Hardy was middle aged and married. Hardy went, just the same, and died in the field.

HATS OFF TO THE FLAG!

OFF WITH YOUR HAT AS THE FLAG GOES BY! UNCOVER THE YOUNGSTER'S HEAD. TEACH HIM TO HOLD IT HOLY AND HIGH FOR THE SAKE OF ITS SACRED DEAD.

"Heard From Massachusetts"

Deeds of Famous Sixth Regiment Brought Joy to Lincoln.

In his book of reminiscences entitled "Memories of a Hundred Years" the late Edward Everett Hale told the following story of Lincoln and Sumner:

"Charles Sumner told me once that when Lincoln was making up his first lists of appointments he affected to be a little annoyed by the pressure which New England, and especially Massachusetts, brought to bear.

"To tell the truth, we had some men in Massachusetts of whom we need not be ashamed, and one of them, Charles Francis Adams, was appointed



FOUGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH BALTIMORE to London and another, John Lothrop Motley, to Vienna, two of the principal foreign appointments given to so small a state. When the last of these principal appointments was made Lincoln said to Sumner, "Now, Mr. Sumner, I hope you will give me a little time before I hear from Massachusetts again."

"This was only a few days, however before the 19th of April, 1861, when Sumner and Lincoln were together at the White House, and it was announced that the Sixth Massachusetts regiment had fought its way through Baltimore and was at the moment placed in garrison at the capitol. Sumner said to Lincoln, with some satisfaction "Mr. President, you are glad to hear from Massachusetts today."

WHEN MAY 30 COMES.

As oft as the 30th day of May returns with time's annual round let a grateful nation remember its dead and with floral offerings decorate the tombs of its fallen heroes while the dropping tear moistens the cold sod that covers their sleeping dust.

To them we owe the liberty we enjoy; to them we owe the preservation of our institutions. And shall we not hold them in grateful remembrance?

Let this beautiful custom be perpetuated until the day shall become hallowed in the history of freedom. It carries with it the idea of our loss and the dear cost of liberty. It brings fresh to mind the deeds of our country's martyrs.

It keeps alive and warm the greatest principles for which our sires poured out their blood, on which our republic is based—General John A. Logan.

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