General William McCandiess. There are few young men in our country who are more worthy of public notice than Gen. Wm. McCandless, of this city. Sprung from a steek whose good name has never been tarnished by an ignoble deed, bred to industry, a son of toil, and yet a gentleman in every sense of the word, and whether in the machine shop earning his bread by the sweat of his brow, happy in the esteem and confidence of his associates and employers; grasping the throttle of his engine to guide it with its precious weight of living, trusting freight, in safety through its incident dangers; raising the voice of advice or warning in the halls of state; pleading a client's cause with concentrated eloquence and minute precision, or leading the gallant boys of the Pennsylvania Reserves into the hottest of the fight at the Wilderness, or down the slope of the "round top" at Gettysburg, fearless and undaunted; engaged in whichever of these occupations, he has always been a man, the peer of any in the country in the same sphere.

He is still a young man, yet he has long since earned an honored mame. In the annals of the late war his gallantry is the subject of extended encomium by the different historians. We have before us Sypher's History of the Pennsylvania Reserves, and Bates' History of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, from which we gather the subject matter for the portion of this sketch which relates to his military career.

Gen. McCandless is a Philadelphian by birth, education and affinity. He was born in this city on the 29th day of September, 1834, and received a good English education. Immediately on leaving school, having been left an orphan, he entered bimself an apprentice to the machinist's trade in the shops of Richard Norris & Sons, where he served the term of five years. Subsequently Le ran a locomotive on the Pennsylvania Bailroad, but becoming piqued at being retardell in the line of promotion on account of his youth, (not yet having attained his majority,) he left the road and commenced the study of the law with Moses A. Dropsie, Esq., of this city. He was admitted to the bar in 1858, and through his personal popularity and legal aptitude soon obtained a lucrative practice. Three years afterward the war broke out, and he was among the first to enlist in defence of the Union. He enrolled himself as a private soldier in Captain Timothy Mealey's company, and when the regiment was recognized as the 2d regiment, Pennsylvania Reserves, he was elected majer. In October, 1861, upon the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Albert Magilton to the calonelcy of the 4th regiment, Major McCandless was elected and commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, and upon the retirement of Colonel Wm. B. Mann, assumed command of the regiment. In the Peninsular campaigu he commanded his troops with skill, and on the 1st of August, 1862, was promoted to the colonelcy for gallant and meritorious conduct. At the battle of Bull Run he was severely wounded and carried from the field to Washington. He rejoined his regiment at Sharpsburg and participated in Fo person can take these Bit Burneide's campaign. In Meade's campaign, Colonel McCandless conmanded the ring the absence of General Crawford in the winter of 1863 and the following spring, he commanded the division. On Thursday, the 5th of May, 1864,

when the 1st brigade was cut off and surrounded in the Wilderness, Colonel McCandless was captured, but in the confusion that ensued he cluded his captors and made his escape through the dense forests, and arrived safely in camp at Spottsylvania Court House. Whilst leading his brigade in a charge on Sunday evening he was wounded in the arm and disabled from further service. He returned to Philadephia, and was subsequently tendered a brigadier's commission but feeling that while the War Department acknowledged his gallantry and bravery on the field, and well knowing that Governor Curtin had long before favored his promotion, his claims were slighted, he felt impelled, from self-respect, to decline the honor. Accordingly he remained in the privacy and practice of his profession. Sypher's History, in speaking of the bat-

tle of Spottsylvania, says: "Colonel Mc-Candless, who led the charge with conspicuious gallantry, was wounded, and Colonel Tally assumed command of the brigade,"

L. A. Hendricks, the New York Herald's correspondent, in speaking of this battle, . says: "On Monday evening, when the roar of battle was sounding along the whole line, Colonel McCandless, who had accompanied the Reserve Corps through all its battles guages-English, Gorman, French and Spanish. gent to his home in Philadelphia. As an pruggists and Gen. Agents, Ean Francisco, Cal. tifficer he has won great distinction, and was who now deeply feel his departure."

He was twice wounded, the first time at the second battle of Bull Run, in the groin, and the second in the bloody battle at Spottsylvania Court House, where his left arm was broken by a cannister shot.

General McClellan, in his official report of the battle of Mechanicsburg, compliments the Second Reserves very highly, and especially Colonel McCandless, their commander. He says: "Assault after assault was made by the enemy, and three times they succeeded in forcing their way through on the left of the regiment, and gained the cleared ground, but were as often driven back at the point of the bayonet, Colonel McCandless gallantly leading the charge."

In speaking of the battle of Gaines' Mill. Bates says: "At 3 P. M. the engagement became so severe that the entire second line and reserves were moved forward to sustain the first line against repeated and desperate assaults. General Reynolds soon rode up and ordered the Second to advance through the wood, clear it of the enemy and take up a position on its extreme edge. Colonel McCandless, knowing that this movement would bring the enemy on his right flank, asked the General's permission to move it at right angles to the position assigned it. The General was silent for a moment, his face bearing the expression of perplexity and dissatisfaction, when he replied, 'Colonel, Gen. Porter is fighting this battle on certain part.

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several years to fill the position, and, as gists, &c., Ebensburg, Pa. [June 3, 71.-ly.] Governor Curtin was absent from the country most of the time, he was its presiding officer. He has since, however, yielded the place to others equally worthy of the honor. remaining one of its most highly esteemed members. In 1866 his Democratic friends of the First Senaterial District brought him

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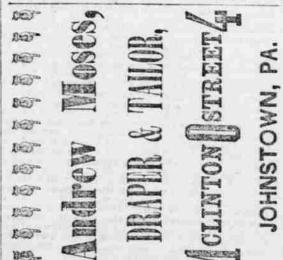
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BLUE LAWS OF VIRGINIA

Virginia was styled the "Old Donie Virginia was educing the old protectorals of Cromwell something like an attempt was made to invite Charles II., it is said then a refugee, to establish an independ. ent dominion within her territory. Many of the so-called "bloe laws" of Virginia are, in their way, as laughable as those of any other of the colonial governments. We may well wonder if posterity will laugh at us in future time, twenty years from now, as we love in the present generation to poke fun at our ancestors, or rather, as we should say, at our needs

ber's ancestors. Well, the "blue laws" of Virginiathese are a few extracts: In 1610, attendance at church twin

every Sunday was enjoined "open pun. for the first fault, to lose their proving for the whole week following; for the ified as follows, the Governor publishes several edicts: "That every person should go to chard Sundays and bolidays, or lie nock and

beels that night, and be a slave to be offense he should be a slave for a mornifor the third a year and a day," 1662-"Every person who refuses to have his child baptized by a lawful ma. ister (of the Church of England), shall be amerced 2,000 lbs. of tobacco, The whole liturgy of the Church of Eugland

shall be thoroughly read at church or chapel every Sunday." 1662- If any Quaker or other senratists whatsoever in this colony assess. ble themselves together to the number of five or more, of the age of 16 years and opward, under the pretence of juning a a religious worship not authorized in Eq. land or this country, the parties so offerd, ing shall forfeit and pay for the first of fense, 500 pounds of tobacco, and fig the third offense shall be banished the colors Puritanic intolerance, indeed, Mr. Royd

They did not let people travel on Sindays in Connecticut. They tell smooth stories about the selectmen stopping paple on the highways there in ancient times Well, they did nothing of the sort in Veginia! Of course not. Let us see:

1662-"Enacted, that the Lade day be kept huly, and no journeys be midein that day, unless upon necessity Andall persons inhabiting the country, having to lawful excuse, shall every Sunlay rem to the parish church or chapal" God-

"The court in every county shallows o be set up next the court has lory, a pair of stocks, a whippor per Near Pa. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa., and a ducking stool, in such places ally shall think convenient, which not beg set up in six months after the date of the act the said court shall be fined 5000 pounds of tobacco." Funny, decidely, but the funniest part of this take is the ducking or ducking stool. This was sort of a long beam or pole moving a a pivot at the middle, and having a sal fastened at the further end, whereing scolding woman being placed was our IRON AND NAILS, miently let down and ducked in a sump

or pond of water. This was a favorite pastime of the royalists in early days. I have need discovered that the Pmitans our particed it in New England. Not they-They were too straight laced for any such amusements. And the method of punishing scolds was introduced into the most ungallant fellows !- and not b Dutch, and the practice prevailed by a long period. We have a city old decreeing that one be erected as until 1692. The machine then stood on wharf in front of the Old Stadt Hays o

City Hall in Coentes slip. But one more and I have done, I'l - "The first offense of hog stealing in be punished according to the former or (to pay 1,000 poneds of tabacco, and case of inability serve two years); upob second conviction the offender shall sta two hours in the pillery and lose lises and for the third offense he shall be m by the laws of Eagland, as in case it is

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