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# The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

CAMP OF THE PERNA: RESERVE CORPS, Bristoe Station, Virginia. A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Freemen, list, thy bleeding country, Calls aloud for volunteers! Hear ye not the fiendish war cry

Floating on the Southern breeze. Hear ye not the thundering cannon, Borne along by traitors, knaves, Sending forth their bloody lightning Will ye bow to be their slaves?

Rally forth from every station. Grasp the sword with willing hand, While the stars and stripes are floating Proudly o'er our bleeding land. Fearless raise the deadly weapon,

When the mandate peals to arms, Trusting in the God of battles, Knowing He is at the helm. For the sake of home and loved ones,

Firmly till your latest breath, Breathe the soul-inspiring motto, Shouting, "Liberty or Death." Now, for God's sake, come and help us; We have fought the battles long.

Proudly earn the richest laurels Ever won by mortal man. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

How Kilpatrick Scouted and Scoured the Country .- A Court Martial Gobbled ---The Raiders Welcomed by Unionists and Contrabands .- Fighting in the Suburbs of the Rebel Capital.—Richmond Shelled-Attempt to Free the Prisoners-Secretary Seddon's Property Burned-A Negro Traitor Hung-Capture of Dahlgreen.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-The special correspondent of the New York Tribune reports the following: The much talked of raid by General Kilpatrick has ended with failure as to the main results intended to be accomplished, but with success in cutting the railroad between Lee's army and Richmond,

Ford. From thende the column marcountering any opposition.

ceeded toward a common centre, Rich- rest. nond. Every road was to be carefulhind, so as to concentrate, and worry

with them but two or three feeds each and fifty men. for their horses, and about as many

ever property would render the road He was a prisoner in less than fifteen useful. At Frederick's hall, on the minutes, but that short time put Richbefore our men reached it.

tioning as to whether any Yanks had up from our men. The pegroes generally were delighted | their arms, many of them surrenderwith the cavalry, delighted at gaining | Kilpatrick opened upon the city.

their freedom. countered, who gave valuable inform- that stood in their way, so enthusiastic ployed down the Peninsula. ation, and freely offered what they had they become; but Gen Kilpatrick had to cat and drink. Leaving Fred- acted the wiser part, and, as the shrill crick's Hall on Monday, they pushed whistle of the locomotive told of the on to Richmond a detachment of five bringing up of reinforcements from has been known that persons, profes. by his unexpected return, that she good scholar is more thought of than a them for themselves; as soon as they hundred, under Colonel Dabigren, Pickett's brigade, at Bottom's Bridge sing to be agents of other States, have keeping well to the right in the direct and vicinity, he reluctantly gave the been busily tampering with our oitition of Louisa Court House, while Gen. order to move towards Mechanicsville. tion of Louisa Court House, while Gen. order to move towards Mechanicsville. Voring, by false representations, to in duce individuals to enter or re-onter

all possible damage. As the forces neared Richmond the two main parties began concentrating. at every point. Night coming on, been received that one of the regiments coll. Dahlgren was to move down to Kilpatrick with his accustomed auda. Of Pennsylvania has enlisted almost out that person's consciousness. Let But how? some may ask. Not by the the right of Richmond, destroying as city, halted and made preparations to bodily as from another State; and it it be assumed that a person in extreme parents taking the part of the children much of the James River Canal as oncamp. He had chosen a place how-possible; then, taking the river road, ever too near a rebel camp, and of the guard against the arts by which the nervous system of the universe, so the control of the control of

city from the south side, and attempt | shelled out of his position; so the comthe deliverance of the prisoners on mand groped its way on in the dark- ers of her regiments which Pennsyl- ed was entirely devoid of apprehen. and becoming acquinted with the plans Belle Isle. General Kilpatrick, with ness and gloom, fighting when pressed the main body, was to attack the city | too hard, and with the tell tale whistle |

It was hoped to reach the city on ting off their retreat. Monday night or early on the followduring this war have snatched success of General Kilpatrick's plan as protheir valor and daring, have richly de | a force at New Kent Court House or of the best conceived and most bril- would have entreated General Butler's liant plans of the whole war.

Colonel Dahlgren had taken a negro to pilot him to Richmond. The de- Dunkin, 4th United States colored retachment had rapidly moved across giment, eight hundred cavalry under the country, destroying barns, forage, | Colonel Spear, 11th Pennsylvania cavand everything which could possibly alry, and Reiger's First Battery, the be of service to the enemy. Pushing whole under command of Col. West, on, so as to reach Richmond as soon were ordered to New Kent Court as possible, Colonel Dahlgren discover | House, there to be governed by cired that his negro guide had betrayed cumstances as to further movements. him, and led him towards Goochland The infantry and colored troops left instead of to Richmond, and on Tues- Yorktown on Monday afternoon, and day morning he found himself miles in reached New Kent Court House about just the opposite direction from that noon the next day, having made an which he wished to take. The negro extraordinary march through rain and was promptly bung for his baseness .- | mud. Exasperated by this taeachery, the men burned the barns and outbuildings | Monday night, and arrived on Tuesday

divided into several parties, for the cheers were deafening.

y scouted, that no concealed foes, even in rejoining General Kilpatrick, but Watkins, of an Ohio regiment, in small numbers, should be left be- nothing has been heard of this one.-

Meanwhile, General Kilpatrick had ebrated order, "subsist on the enemy's | rails at that point, destroying the telecountry," should be faithfully executed. graph as he marched. At one station men. On Monday they reached the Vir- however an operator succeded in sendginia Central railroad, and tore up the ing a dispatch to Richmond, announctrack in four places, destroying what ing that the Yankees were coming.-

cations early on Tuesday morning, and his supposed capture. As they passed through the country as the spires and houses of the city

A large number were thus gathered but the batteries were too much for together, who cheerfully trudged along them, and so, with his battery, Genl.

There is no doubt that the men wild

enemy were found to be on the alert system of seduction;

those fatalities which more than once necessary. This movement was part served the victor's crown, interposed at Bottom Bridge, he would not have to prevent the consummation of one turned away from Richmond, but forces to fight for the same place.

Two thousand infantry, under Col.

The cavalry left Williamsburg on of John A. Seddan, rebel Secretary of morning about eight o'clock. On War, and it is, perhaps, fortunate that Tuesday afternoon, Col. Spear took a the gentleman himself was not present. portion of his cavalry force and pro-Retracing his steps, Col Dahlgren | ceeded to Tunstall's Station, where he marched down the river road, destroy- destroyed a new steam saw mill and ing the Dover flour mills, and several its machinery, burned a freight car private flouring establishments and and twenty thousand feet of lumber .saw mills. His force also did conside- Tuesday night a portion of Kilpatrick's

ched to Spottsylvania Court House, accomplishment of different objects, which place he reached without en- keeping together, however. One par- fact that heretofore the Army of the have fulfilled their bargains, will leave ty attempted to cross the river, but Potomac and particularly the cavalry, were repulsed. A very sharp fight bave entertained a marked dislike to From Spottsylvania Court House to were repulsed. A very sharp fight have entertained a marked dislike to the end of his daring journey he was ensued, and, finding the enemy in su-colored troops. After resting awhile, more or less harassed by the rebels, perior numbers, and confronting them they resumed their march down the first bestowed upon you, which you and frequently found that his lines on every road, the force was compelled Peninsula. General Davis, who led, have carried so gloriously upon many had fallen in very unpleasant places. In attempting to cut had soveral men shot by guerillas, and a bloody field, and which, defaced by At the place last named the command | their way out, Major Cook, of the 2d | General Kilpatrick and his attendants | shot and shell, but still bearing the vas divided into different parties who New York, with about one hundled chased a body of them, capturing a were to scour the country, as they pro- and fifty men, got separated from the licutenant and two men. The force The other detachments succeeded caped prisoners, a Colonel Watson, or

The troops went into camp a fow The people on the road and some of miles from Fort Magruder, on Thursthe prisoners aver that a colonel, who day night and yesterday were to ad-The expedition was a warlike tour, had but one leg, was captured by the vance to Williamsburg, for the object wherein all the fun, chickens, turkeys, rebels. If so, it is feared he must have leave the functions, and and other officers, a strict vigilance in a grapy different dispositions, under ficient means of preserving: the test of the function was a warlike tour, had but one leg, was captured by the vance to Williamsburg, for the object. I take this vicinity and the function was a warlike tour, had but one leg, was captured by the vance to Williamsburg, for the object. I take this vicinity and the function was a warlike tour, had but one leg, was captured by the vance to Williamsburg, for the object. I take this vicinity and the function was a warlike tour, had but one leg, was captured by the vance to Williamsburg, for the object. I take this vicinity and the function was a warlike tour, had but one leg, was captured by the vance to Williamsburg, for the object. Attorneys sevently, or eighty children, of almost this vicinity will be the most expense of the control of th geese, hogs, corn, oats, hay, horses, been wounded. Strong hopes are en- resting the command. This raid has enforcing the laws of this Commonmules, negroes, graybacks, whether tertained that, with his usual determination, he has cut his way through had, were obtained. They carried with at least part of his one hundred with at least part of his cut his way through war, and but for the two fatalities within this State attempt to recruit to industry counts the had believed. To had, were obtained. They carried with at least part of his one hundred montioned, would have proved a complete success.

The men and horses have borne the days' rations for the men, the General advanced down the Brooke turnpike hard marching remarkably well, the being determined that for once the cel- from Ashland, baving torn up the saddles not being removed during the trip, and but little sleep given to the

Over five hundred prisoners were taken, but from the nature of the expedition it was impossible to bring them in. The casualties have not yet been ascertained. Colonel Dahlgren, Contral Railroad, they came upon a mond on the qui vive, and it has since Major Cook, and Lieutenant Colonel

## A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, For some time past it

of manœuvres took place in which the against the continuance of this paltry ena can be philosophically explained. fair and candid mind will discover

And whereas, Information has now was to cross opposite and enter the this act he was reminded by being results so disastrous to the men and city from the south side, and attempt shelled out of his position; so the combine their families may be effected in other the person whose likeness appear.

vania has delighted to honor; Now, therefore, I, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the Commonwealth by the Brooke turnpike simultaneous-ly, if possible, with the other move-that troops were being hurried back to Bottom Bridge in the hone of cutto Bottom Bridge in the hope of cutand emphatically to her veterans in the army, cautioning them against aling morning, when a partial if not total surprise could be effected. Two of
General Kilpatrick, and assist him, if
those fitalities which more than any content of the service. By onlisting in regital surprise could be effected. Two of
General Kilpatrick, and assist him, if their families at home of that gener ous and liberal aid which our law has provided for them as a right, and not from the very grasp of those who, by posed. Had he known of or expected as a charity; they will not enjoy the right of suffrage which an approaching amendment of the Constitution will give to our absent volunteers; they cut themselves loose from the ties which bind them to their homes and which bind Pennsylvania to give them constant care and assistance in the field, an obligation which our State has never neglectéa. If wounded or sick, they will no longer be fos tered by our agents, and received with applause and consideration, as men vho have done honor to Yennsylvania; they bring the history of their regiments to an abrupt close; their

other States, and certainly much larger, if the support afforded to their families be taken into account. I therefore appeal to our noble volunteers not to abandon the Commonwealth. She has been proud of the between Lee's army and Richmond, saw mills. His force also did conside-the destruction of much property, rable injury to the James river canal, force was discovered, but not knowing and abundantly on hur. As a mothstores, &c., and the actual shelling of burning canal boats, and seriously da- whether they were rebels or not, prop- or she has a right to the honors to be maging one or two locks. They did arations were made to give them a won in future by her children. Stand camp, with five thousand cavalry, picked from his own and Generals Meritt's and Gragg's divisions he was on the alert, Kilpatrick have the two columns of cavalry came in on the drawn of t camp, with five thousand cavalry, picked from his own and Generals Merked from his own and Generals

their friends and neighbors at home

were preparing for them bounties pro-

bably larger than those offered

banners which the Commonwealth names of the battles in which you have been distinguished, she has provided for receiving at the close of the things are worth more to you and to your children than money. Do not grieve and disappoint your friends by abandoning them all.

I take this occasion to enjoin upon volunteers for other States.

[L. s.] Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, the twenty-fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty four, and of the Common-

wealth the eighty-eighth.
A. G. CURTIN.
ELI SLIFER, Scey of Commonwealth.

## A Remarkable Vision.

Wight, had business in Southampton his apparent leisure, and with flashing lime of the tooth and breaks down its court martial peacefully holding its been ascertained, that about a dozen Litchfield, with about one hundred sessions, and captured a colonel, five pieces were put in battery, and new and fifty men, are missing. The latter which the town of mail steamers is far why his poor boy must be beaten But, says one, I know a person, six. captains, and two lieutenants. Genl. captains, and two lieutenants. Genl. characteristics and after dinner he was looking lie known to have been wounded. Too mons, and after dinner he was looking lie known to have been wounded. Too mons, and after dinner he was looking nearly to death, for missing a lesson, by years old, who seldom, if ever, mons, and after dinner he was looking nearly to death, for missing a lesson, by years old, who seldom, if ever, much praise cannot be awarded Col. over his law papers, while he was aroused from his have done far better. He barely gets any may be true. We have seen similar to the form his in the control of foolscap and red tape by the opening started with an explanation, when a lar cases, but whenover they occur Not fully recovered from the loss of of a door. His wife (whom he had voice, tuned to the highest pitch, in they are found in persons who have in the most good natured way, quescame in view, cheer upon cheer went his leg in the charge upon Hagerstown left at home in the Isle of Wight, end to the went his leg in the charge upon the real to the soretions of whose teeth, and the secretions of whose he volunteered his services to General tered, gazed at him steadfastly, and son that their dear child must be penn: mouths are normal, not only free from been seen there lately, the inhabitants | Riding rapidly forward, the outer Kilpatrick, and was assigned to the passed out through the opposite door. od up after school hours, when it is destructive agents, but calculated to could not believe that it was Lincoln's line of works was entered. The rebcavalry who were paying them a visit. els, then surrounded, threw down dition. The greatest constornation nation, and resumed his reading with By the time they are pacified another exactly destructive agents, our destructive agents agent a The negroes generally were delighted their arms, many of them surrenderand many, in the presence of their owners, asked to be allowed to go along. A fight then ensued for the next line. Who have been baffled of their nrav—
the same thing occurred again, and the same thing occurred again. ners, asked to be allowed to go along. A fight then ensued for the next line, who have been baffled of their prey—the same thing occurred again, and from such young minds," and another You might, with as much propriety, A large number were thus gathered but the batteries were too much for the robel capital—feel that they would there was, on the countenance of the "to inquire if he could not be a little ask the physician how soon the child have been gloriously successful if the spectre, an imploring look which termore strict, and have the advancement ought to be cared for in order, to inauthorities at Washington had permitted General Butler to co-operate with return home; with some difficulty got is haunted with that terribly awful? Occasional Union families were en- have dushed upon and over anything them, and keep pickets of infantry de- a boatman to take him across, and dea of partiality, "would like to know as they make their appearance." when he reached his house he was if he don't think more of one scholar rents would pay attention to this sim struck by the ghastly and alarmed look of his maid servant who opened the door. This woman was so frightened he plainly tells her, that of courses a conston them to the habit of cleaning. sing to be agents of other States, have been busily tampering with our citizens at home and in the army, endeavoring, by false representations, to in
duce individuals to enter or re-enter
the service as from those States, and ed upon Ashland, both parties scour- apparent. On every road the enemy's the service as from those States, and pillow. This is a very perplexing case from his thankless toil. Some may smaller."

NO. 38 ing the country thoroughly, and doing, pickets confronted them, and a series remonstrances have been in vain made for those who think spectral phenom-

## EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

8. B. CHANEY, Editor, To whom all communications on the ject of Education should be addressed.

#### Teacher's Trials.

There is, perhaps, no man who gets as little credit for his labors and exertions as the School Teacher. We frequently hear persons say, "the teacher by the melody, a fine, fat shoat of multiple and the has been apply to sice! proclivities arms near—alia! for has nothing to do; he has only to sical proclivities, came near—alas! for work six hours a day, at nice light work, in a dry shady place," and various other expressions that show undoubtedly, that the persons who says, are unacquainted with the trials and troubles of a teacher's life. To suasives were applied and place is the control of the melody, a fine, fat shoat of musical proclivities, came near—alas! for the melody, a fine, fat shoat of musical proclivities, came near—alas! for the safety of his own beautiful for our base, drummer the fat shoat of musical proclivities, came near—alas! for the safety of his own base drummer the safet regiments to an abrupt close; their names will no longer be entered on our rolls; all the glorious recollections of their valor and sufferings will be sickened by the fact that they have a bandoned their native State; deserted the great Commonwealth under whose banner they have carned for themselves and for bor the highest reputation for courage and all the martial virtues, and that they have done this under infact unfounded, and at the very time when their friends and neighbors at home How many hours of the time for sweet and the Colonel somewhat versed at invigorating slumber are taken up in the absence of his principal musicians, forming plans to present, the oft explained, but poorly understood problem, in a manner that it may be as clear as the light from the noon-day aun, to the most obtuse student.—

The absence of nis principal musicians, no sooner saw the "gents" than in a voice of reprimand, he ordered them to take their places with the musicians of the drum bearers halted, looked at each other, then at the Colonel but said never a word. The Colonel re-Counting the hours in which he is ongaged with his pupils as nothing, he
still does work sufficient for his poorly
paid services. But is his direct in
graphic processing the dealers in pork felt, a origin had
arrived, and that an explanation had
become a. "military necessity." So breathe the heated and impure air of the school room, while his voice is over to your mess." "Sick, ch? thur of other States, you throw away all faculties on a constant strain. The say so at first? Go to your quarters! these, for their people will regard you minister who weaches his weakly serminister who preaches his weekly sermon has but a poor excuse for weakyour families and your friends and the perienced a constant strain upon the mental faculties, can know the wearing, toaring and tiring effect upon the human system. Then, O ye parents, with which it discusses matters in its who have three or four children con-tinually transgressing your commands from the pen of the editor on the Care and tormenting you with simple sense. of the Teeth, favors the people rather less questions, how often do you lose more than the dentists, and is cettainpicked up on their way one of the escaped prisoners, a Colonel Watson, or caned prisoners, a Colonel Watson, or Watson, or Common country. These way are working as holy relies of less questions, how often do you lose by worth the attention of the former; working and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare you are working and declare by worth the attention of the former; which decay of the teeth is the result you are working almost to death with of external agents, corroding and discontinuous and the command of your temper, and declare you are working as holy relies of less questions, how often do you lose by worth the attention of the former; where the command of your temper, and declare you are working as holy relies of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper, and declare your patriotism and devotion to the command of your temper. their petulant manners, and how often solving out the limy, portion of their are they sent to school to be out of the structure. In other words, the decay way? Do you ever think the teacher has nothing to do, who has sixty, disease within, as many suppose. With as many different dispositions, under ficient means of preserving the teeth to industry, crush the bad habits of accomplish this, a thorough and care-the immoral, and demand obedience ful use of the tooth-brush and toothfrom the rebellious; and at the same pick after each meal, or at least once time instil into the young, listless agents can be made as efficient. The minds that knowledge that is to make them what they will be, in this life, turious matter from under the free

Serger of House in the next? A solicitor, resident in the Isle of an indignant parent rushes in upon

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T LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORM think this picture overdrawn : but a Here you have the phantom of a there is more truth than poetry" in it. sion, while the servant, who alone of the teacher; by assisting him to knew what was likely to happen, w'ld carry them out, and by instiling into naturally exert no volition towards the minds of their children, respect for revealing it.—Dublin University Mag. the teacher and his rules, Until this is done, education cannot prosper, and it would be well if parents would not

#### in the matter immediately. J. B. S. A Good Story. al of er

In the Editor's Drawer of Harper's Magazine, was the following good story of Illinois soldiers and an Illinois Colonel—the latter, Col. Ogiesby, well

The Colonel had fresh pork for sup-

## The Care of Teeth.

The Peoples Dental Journal, of Chieago, is near akin to Hall's Journal of Health, in the plainness and directions

and have much to do with their fate edges of the guine, and from the exposed surfaces of the teeth, whilst:the toothpick (one made from a common And then after a day so spent, when gooss quill is always the best) can be he sits himself down to rest his weary readily insinuated between the teeth, body, and to soothe his aching brow, to remove any particle of food remain ing, which, if left, will decompose and