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THE RIGHT MUST WIN 0 ! it is hard to work for God, To rise and take his part Upon this battle-field of earth;

And not sometimes lose heart. He hides Himself to wondrously. As though there were no God : He is least seen when all the powers

or He deserts us at the hour The fight is almost lost; and seems to leave us to ourselves Just when we need Him most.

Of ill are most abroad.

Torkmen of God! O lose not heart. But learn what God is like; and in the darkest battle-field Thou shalt know where to strike

blest is he to whom is given The instinct that can tell That God is on the field when He Is most invisible!

[From Vanity Fair.] ARTEMAS WARD IN THE SOUTH. HIS TRIALS AND ADVENTURES.

I hall a narrer escape from the sonny South "The awings and arrers of outrajus fortin," alluded to by Hamlick, warn't nothin in comparison to my trubles I came pesky near swearin some profane oaths more'n onct, but I hope I had stopped at that station "20 minits for redidn't do it, for I promist she whose name shall freshments." I got all I wanted. It was the be nameless (except that her initials is Betsy J.) that I'll jine the Meetin House at Baldinsville jest as soon as I can scrape money enuff together so as I can 'ford to be piuss in good stile, It was a fine spectycal in a dramatic pint of vu, like my welthy nabers. But if I'm confistica but I didn't enjoy it. I had other adventers of ted agin I'm afraid I shall continuer on in my

present benited state for sum time. I figgered conspicyusly in many thrilling scenes in my tower from Montgomry to my humsted, and on sevral occasions I thawt "the grate komic paper" wouldn't never be enriched adoo to Jefferson D. I started for the depot.banjo 'My Afrikin Brother," sed I, cotin from out a certin black bottle. Raisin it to my lips, a Track I once red, "you belong to a very in- i sed cloosively on your account."

honorable graves!" and he went on playin the my arms. It was too much for her & she fell banjo, larfin all over and openin his mouth into a swoon. I cum very near swounding wide enuff to drive in an oldfashioned 2 myself.

wheeldd chase. The train of cars in which I was to trust my wallerable life was the scaliest, ricketest look- Goddess of Liberty out of her present bad fix. ing lot of consarns that I ever saw on wheels afore. "What time does this string of secondhad coffins leave?" I inquired of the depot master. He said direckly, and I went in & sot down. I hadn't more'n fairly squatted afore a dark lookin man, with a swinister expression onty his countenance, entered the cars, and

looking very sharp at me, he axed what was my principuls? "Secesh!" I inserted, "'Im a Dissoluter I'm in favor of Jeff Davis, Bourggard, Pickens Capt. Kidd, Bloodbeard, Monroe, Edwards, the devil,

Mrs. Qunnigham and all the rest of 'em." "You're in favor of the war?" .

this war and also of the next war for over sixteen years!" "War to the knife!" sed the man.

by Shakspeare, who is dead, His mantle fell onto the author of the "Seven Sisters," whose his country. History will reward him. All going to have a Spring overcoat made out of it. the companies in camp, (to the number of 42) We got under way at larst, an' proceeded on turned out on parade in the afternoon, to de our jedney at the rate of speed which is ginerally observed by properly conducted furneral fired from the cannon captured by the gallant James McCabe, purcessums. A hansum young gal, with a red muskeler bar on the back part of her hed, and sassy little black hat tipt over her forred, sot in the seat with me. She were a little Secesh

flag pih'd onto her hat, and she was going for to see her troo love, who had jined the Southern army, all so hold and gay. So she told me. She was chilly and I offered her my blanket, "Father livin?" I axed.

"Yes sir."

"Got any Uncle?"

"A heep. Uncle Thomas is dead, tho," "Peace to Uncle Thomas's ashes, and success to him! I will be your Uncle Thomas! Lean

on me, my pretty Secesher, and linger in blissful repose! She slept as secoorly as in her own beusen, and did'nt disturb the sollum stillness of the night with 'ary snore.

At the first stashun a troop of Sojers entered the cars and inquired if "Old Wax Works" was on board. That was the disrespective stile in which they referred to me. "Becawz if Old Wax Works is on board," sez a man with a dies who were present, waved their handkerface like a double-brested lobster, "were going to hang Old Wax Works!"

I, a giftin up and taking orf my Shappoo, if were given with a hearty good will, after which you alfude to A. Ward, it's my pleasin dooty to the several companies were marched to their inform you that he's ded. He saw the errer of quarters.

Cell Kane's Regiment was formed yesterday, stabbed hisself with a stuffed sledstake, dyin but without Capt. Sherwood's Company. in five beautiful tabloos to slow moosic. His wrote you last week what Kane had the impularst words was: 'My perfeshernal career is dence to ask of the commissioned officers of the over! I jerk no more!

"And who be you?" offise, I'm going up North to steal sum spoons refused, after taking a vote, to go into the regi

and things for the Suthern Army," This was satisfactory and the intessicated are divided. Tioga County has lost her inditroopers went orf. At the next station the pret- viduality, you may say, but Kane would give ty little Secesher awoke and sed she must git Tioga nothing, and I trust that her indepenout there. I bid her a kind adoo and gave her dence, at least a part of it, is yet maintained. sum pervisions. "Accept my blessin and this Bhe presents more men, by at least a hundred. hunk of gingerbred !" I sed. She thankt me than any county that furnished men for the regmuchly and tript galy away. There's consid- iment, and instead of having three of the best erable human natter in a man, and I'm fraid I offices, the has nothing. Whether the people shall allers give ade and comfort to the enemy of the County will tamely submit to this new

gal. At the next stashun I didn't get orf so easy. I was ilregged out of the car and rolled in the mud for several minits for the purpuss of "takin the conscet out of me, as a Secesher kind-

ly stated. I was let up finally, when a powerful large the finest looking.

A man named Ritter, was last week drummed Secesiver cum up and embraced me, and to show that he had no hard feeling agin me, put his out of camp, for striking an officer. He nose into my mouth. I returned the compli- had been kept five days previously on bread and ment by placing my stummick suddenly again water. He attempted to commit suicide by his right foot, when he kindly made a spittoon drowning soon after being disgraced, but failed. kind of wine where the cork pops out and the from said school house, and the hume of Jeffer-

to see whether the Secesher had bin varinated, noungement that his dead body had been found MAJOR-GENERAL McCLELLAN, U. S. A. and tore it up to the shoulder. We then vilently bunted our heads togeter for a few minits, vinsane. danged around a little, and sot down in a mud puddle. We riz to our feet again, & by a sudden & adroit movement I placed my left eye agin the Secesher's fist. We then rushed into each other's arms and fell under a two-hoss wagpr. A was very muce exhausted and didn't care about gettin up again, but the man said he reckpred I better, and I conclooded I would.— He pulled me up, but I hadh't bin on my feet more n two seconds afore the ground flew up and hit me on the hed. The crowd sed it was high old sport, but I could'nt zakly see where the lafture cum in. I riz and we embraced again. We careered madly to a steep bank, when I got the upper hands of my antaggernist, and threw him into the raveen. He fell about forty feet striking a grindstone pretty hard I understood he was injured. I haven't

heered from the grindstone. A man in a cocked hat cum up and sed he felt as the a apology was doo me. There was a mistake. The crowd had taken me for another man! I told him not to menshun it, axed him if his wife and little ones was so as to be about, and got on board the train, which

hardest meal i ever et. I was rid on a rale the nekt day, a bunch of blazen fire krackers being tide to my coat tales. a startlin kind, but why continuer? Why lasserate the Public Boozum with these here things? Suffys it to say i got across Mason & Dixie's line safe at larst. I made tracks for my humsted, but she with hume I'm harnist for life failed to recognice, in the emashiated bein no more with my lubrications. Arter bidding who stood before her, the gushin youth of fortysix summers who had left her only a few months I saw a nigger sittin on a fence a playing on a aford. But I went into the pantry, and brought "here's to you old gal!" I did it so terestin race. Your masters is goin to war ex- natral that she knowed me at wunce. "Those form. Them voice? That natral stile of doin "Yes, boss," he replied, "and I wish 'em things! "Tis he! she cried, and rushed into

> No more to-day from yours for the Perpetration of the Union, and the bringing of the

A. WARD. FROM CAMP CURTIN.

NEWS FROM THE TIOGA BOYS. From our Regular Correspondent. CAMP CURTIN,

Harrisburg, June 14, 1861. Yesterday was the anniversary of the birthlay of one of America's noblest sons, and Gen. Winfield Scott is doubtless, to-day, the most popular man in the nation. It would have been strange if no notice had been taken of an anniversary at this time so interesting, and yet so sad; so interesting, because each successive Lemuel Foss, "Certainly. By all means. I'm in favor of year but adds another year to be gratefully remembered by "countless thousands yet unborn," and sad, because we know that his race is nearly run. Seventy-five years! There are few in "Bled, Eargo, blud! sed I, the them words that number, since his maturity, which cannot isn't origernal with me. Them words was rit be nointed at by General Scott, as years in

which he has not accomplished some good for James C. Kriner, him honor, in their only way. A salute was General at Cerra Gordo, (which was presented to the State by Gen. Patterson) and appropriate remarks were made to the different forces, by speakers selected for the occasion. Capt. Sherwood, of our company, spoke for Campbell's Light Artillery, Niles' Company and his full of merit, and pleased every one present, worth pleasing. It would be as impossible for him to make a speech without pleasing everybody around him, as it would be for soldiers to go to war without uniforms. At the concluhe hoped when we return from the battle-field. we might all return to the home circle. not "unloved, unhonored and unsung;" having done our whole duty, honorably, fearlessly, and couran approving conscience. His remarks excited emperor, said "Sir I am a corporal!" much chiefs in token of approval of the sentiments so well expressed. The Captain then proposed "My illustrious and patriotic Bummers!" sez "three times three" for Gen. Scott, and they

dompanies, and that all of them "shut their eyes and went it blind" but Sherwood. Matters are "I'm a stoodent in Senator Benjamin's law not cleared up satisfactorily, and the company ment, and the consequence is, the companies if he cums to me in the shape of a nice young insult, remains to be seen; but I am certain they will sustain Sherwood in his course.

We shall now go into Col. Ricketts' Regiment, and it will, without doubt, be the finest regiment in the Reserve Corps. Col. Ricketta is just from West Point. He is considered the best officer on the ground, and he is certainly

of his able bodied fave. Agtoosted by a desire The Telegraph of yesterday, contained the an liquor boils up like soap sads."

I then fastened by teeth on his left coatsleeve suspended from the limbs of a tree in an adjoining county: He was thought to have been

> You will excuse me for again presenting the rolls of our companies for publication; but in Military Engineers, which corps takes the there has been so many changes; that I deem it creme de la creme of the Academy. His first but a simple act of justice to those who remain; as well as those who did not choose to serve their country for "three years or during the war," that their names may be put on record: CAPTAIN SHERWOOD'S COMPANY.

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Woster Mandeville, Peter Roshwerler. THE CORPORAL.—During the American Rev olution, it is said that an officer, not habited in his military costume, was passing where a small company of soldiers were at work making some repairs on a small redout. The com-His speech was characteristic of him- mander of the little squad was giving orders self, eloquent, and full of spice. Considering to those who were under him relative to a that it was purely an extempore effort, it was stick of timber which they were endeavoring to raise to the top of the works. The timber went up hard, and on this account the voice of the little great man was often heard in his regular vociferations of "Heave away! there she goes! Heave ho!" The officer who is sion of his remarks, he said in substance, that spoken of, stopped his horse when he arrived at the place, seeing the timber sometimes scarcely move, asked the commander why he did not take hold and render a little aid. The latter appeared to be somewhat astonished; ageously, we might return to our families with turning to the officer with all the pomp of an "You merriment and applause, and a few later not, though, are you?" said the officer, who were present, waved their handker. "I was not aware of that." And taking off his hat or bowing. "I ask your pardon, Mr. Corporal," upon this he dismounted his elegant steed, flung the bridle over the post, and lifted till the sweat stood in drops upon his forchead. When the timber was elevated to its proper station, turning to the man clothed in brief authority, "Mr. Corporal Commander," -said he, "when you have another such job, and have not enough of men, send to your commander-in-chief, and I will come and help you a second time." The corporal was thunder

struck! It was Washington: OMITTING TOO MUCH .- A good-natured money-making, up-country Jonathan, "got things fixed," and struck up a bargain for matrimony; having no particular regard for appearances, the parties agreed to employ a country justice to put up the tackling. He commenced the ceremonies by remarking that "it was customary on such occasions to commence with a prayer, but he believed he would omit that;" on tieing the knot he said "it was customary to give the married people some advice, but he believed he would omit that; it was customary to kits the bride, but he believed he would omit that also." The ceremony being ended, Jonathan took the squire by the buttonhole, and clapping his finger to his nose, said, "Squire, it is customary to give the magistrate five dollars-but I b'lieve I'll omit that."

WELLSBORD, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1861. NO. 47 George B. McClellan was born in the City of Philadelphia, December 3, 1826. He entered West Point as a Cadet at sixteen, and at twenty we find hiff graduated as brevet Second Lieut.

> active service was in the war with Mexico, with a company of sappers and miners. He was breveted First Lieut. for Contrerss, and Captain for the City of Mexico and Chapulte-After the war, he remained on duty with the sappers and miners at West Point, until June, 1851. While there he introduced the bayonet exercise into the U.S. army, and translated and adopted a manual for the same, which has since

served as engineer in the construction of Fort In the Spring of 1852 he was assigned to duty under Major R. B. Marcy, in the Expedition for the exploration of Red River: Thence he was ordered direct to Texas, as the Senior Engineer on the staff of Gen. Persifor F. Smith, and was engaged on the coast of Texas on Surveys

become a text-book in the service. He next

of Rivers and Harbors:
In 1853 he was ordered to the Pacific coast, in command of the Western Division of the North Pacific railroad route. He returned to the East in 1854, on duty connected with the Pacific Survey, and was engaged also in secret

servive to the West Indies. The following year he received a commission in the first Regiment of Cavalry, and was sent to Europe as a member of the Military Commission to the seat of war in the Crimea and in Northern Russia. The other members of the commission, it will be remembered, were Col. Richard Delafield, at one time Military Superintendent at West point, and Maj. Alfred Mordecai, now of the Secession army.

McClellan's Report, made on his return, of the "Organization of European armies, and the operations of the War," contributed greatly to his already well established reputation as a scientific soldier, and, as a military treatise, has

been highly valued.

He resigned January, 1857, to take the posi tion of Vice President and chief Engineer of the Illinois Central Railroad, which he held about three years, and relinquished for the Presidency of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Co., of which he also acted as General Superintendent. He maintained in his new field of operations the same pre-eminence that attended his ourger in the military service, and we regard his Railroad experience as hot by any means the least valuable part of his education for his present high office. Celerity of action; and quickness of combination, are invaluable to the soldier - and the Railronder's profession, which, of all others, attaches the most value to a minute, and imposes an instant penalty of ruinous disaster upon every fault of judgment, must furnish an invaluable auxiliary training

to the man of war. McClellan was appointed Major General of the Ohio Volunteer Militia forces mustered into on which finds an escape through the streety the United States service April 23 of the present year, and on the 14th of the following a soldier's life. month, received a commission as Major General of the United States armies. He ranks now nëxt to Lieutenant General Scott, but it is not. consequently, a matter of course, that he would succeed to that position, in case the office of Commander-in-Chief should become vacant, as in our army, place is bestowed by special appointment-mere seniority having weight only ill the absence of other reasons.

The "Department of the Ohio." which is assigned to his command, comprises all of the States of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and that part of Virginia, lying North of the Great Kanawaha River, and west of the Green Briar River and the Maryland line, with so much of Pennsylvania as lies west of a line drawn from the Maryland line to the northeast corner of McKean County .- Cleveland Plain Dealer

THE NUMBER OF LANGUAGES.—The least learned are aware that there are many languages it the world, but the actual number is probably beyond the dieams of ordinary people, The geographer, Babi, enumerated eight hundred and sixty; which are entitled to be considered as distinct languages; and five thousand which may be regarded as dialects. Adelung, another modern writer on this subject, reckons up three thousand sixty-four languages and dialects existing; and which have existed. Even after we have allowed either of these as the number of languages, we must acknowledge the existence of almost infinite minor diversities; for almost every province has a tongue more or less peculiar, and this may well be believed to be the case, throughout the world at large. It is said there are little islands, lying close together in the South Sea, the inhabitants of which do not understand each other. Of the eight hundred and sixty distinct languages enumerated by Babi, fifty-three belong to Europe, one hundred and twenty-three to Asia, four hundred and seventeen to Oceanica—by which term he distinguishes the vast number of Islands that stretch between Hindoostan and South Amer-

AN ARRANSAS MAGISTRATE.—In the early days of Arkansas, a noted ruffian, named Birdock, who was constantly engaged in some savage conflicts, and had killed several of his antagonists, was arrested on a charge of homicide. t was not the first time he had been before the same Magistrate for the same crime, and on this occasion the judicial functionary became indignant. Addressing the culprit he said :

"Bill Birdock, I might begin to think you a hard case. This is the third time you've been up before me for killing a man. Now, I want you to know that I am going to put a stop to this busines, and if I catch you killing another man, I'll just get the grand jury to see about it."

DREADYUL REVENCE. Because ex-President Fillmore supports the Union, the School Board A country couple, newly married, stopped at a of New Orleans, which had previously given a hotel at Brighton, Eng., recently and the groom school his name, met in solemn conclave, and called for some wine. When saked what kind passed the following dreadful resolution: Rehe would have, he replied: "We want that solved. That the name of Fillmore be effaced gon Davis be substituted in its stead.

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FUN AT CAMP CURTIN.

THE BUCK-TAILS, The marked feature of Camp Curtin at this time is the "wild-cats" and their belongings. Col. Kane's Regiment you know embraces the men included within this designation. But under this generic term, are various specific characteristics, the principal of which is the "Buck-tails." Ragged, undisciplined ununiformed save in the singular ornament that surmounts their headgear, fine specimens of muscular strength and endurance, good natured, high spirited wild fellows are the Buck-tails:-Their ides of a soldier is primitive as yet.

Every man among them is a Captain and of course obeys his own orders; but their arises a conflict of authority that is embarrassing.-The restraint of Camp upon these free spirits of the backwoods is peculiarly burdensome.-They must have elbow room. As yet the regimental organization not being completed, their drill has not progressed to the point of perfection. When asked by a stranger when they drilled, "drill be d-," was the reply, "wo train:" and a grand train it is. Their excess of vitality must find some outlet. The town is too nuch their attraction, and a deal of valuable strength is expended in scuffling and distingtion. The Buck-tail has a carte blanche wheresoever his inclination prompts him to go. The guard appreciates that confinement is not conducive to Buck-tail's happiness, and Buck-tail breathes the free air of heaven without restraint. If his steps are arrested by n. "who goes there," "Buck-tail," is sufficient to satisfy all scrubles of the sentinel, and an "all right" sends him on his way rejoicing, In fact Bucktail has earned this delicate nonsideration, for when on duty himself, his own generosity would not permit him to restrain his commules from demonstrating the principles of the Devlaration of Independence, Fourth of July, and the Star Spangled Banner!

If the proprietor of a pasture field complains that his fresh cows are no better than when they were farrow, the intimation that Buck-tail, had made a foraging excursion in that direc-tion and returned with sundry pails of milk to camp, difences all complaint, and furthermore, which is very satisfactory to the bovine proprietor if he happens to be a philosopher, explains the phenomenon of the farrow herd!

But for all this, Buck-tail is a trump, and when he gets on his regulation trousers and has cultivated a little more of the soldier's espru du corps, he can't be beat. You may expect much from Buck tail.

A rainy day in Camp is deplorable, .. The parade ground is unfit for the purpose of dral. The men are either kept housed from the wet or are up to the ankles in mud; as a consequence they make the barracks anything but desirable for a time; until "order reigns in Warsaw" and a thorough cleansing is effected.

The freaks and pranks that are sure to follow day of inactivity require a prudent indulgence. They indicate a heavy head of steam

Occasionally when the propensity for fundis stronger than the inclination to sleep the wildcat serenade is given in character. The hideous charivari is indiscribably ludicrous. The overture opens with a solo mew from the grand maestro wild-cat. A responsive y-e-ow, on the. octave below comes from a remote corner of the quarters. These two prominent performers serve the purpose of guides in a military movement on the right and left. They give the key note: but without waiting to sound their A the whole feline chorus hreak in with a mewing tune to the characteristic refrain of the wild-oat.

I have lain in my tent convulsed with laughter at the amateur precision with which our men imitate the voices of nature, till the beat of the tattoo with difficulty terminated the seren-

This is a little of the comical phase of our soldiers which their experience occasionally assumes. In active duty they are diligent, and faithful—earnest to take the field and do fheir utmost for the cause they have esponsed. Warren Mail.

HOW THE WORLD IS GOVERNED.

There are about one bundred separately organized governments in the world at the present time. Nearly one-half are monarchies in Europe; and of these a larger proportion are petty principalities and dukedome, containing altogether about six millions of inhabitails. Of the governments of Europe, Great Britain is a limited monarchy; France is nominally constitutional; but in reality, an absolute monarchy; Russia and Austria are absolute-Prussia, Spain and Sardinia are limited, with two chambers of deputies. There are only four republics in Europe-Switzerland, San Marino, Montenegro, and Andora. The three latter contain an aggregate population of not over 120,000 people. Switzerland, secure in her mountain fastnesses, is now, by common consent, left unmolested.

- The governments of Asia are all absoluta despotisms. Thibet has the name of being it hierarchy, but differs in no practical sense frolli a despotism.

In Africa, the Barbary States, and all the various negro tribes, of whatever name, are ruled despotically, except Liberia, which is republican, and may be an opening wedge of civilization on that continent. This experiment, with that of the Island of Hayti, would seem to indicate the capacity of the negro race for self-

The great islands in the Southern and Pacific Oceans are mostly independent and despotic-such is Japan, with a population of twenty millions, and Madagascar containing about five millions. The Sandwich and Society Islands are limited monarchies, and the other islands in the Southern and Pacific Oceans belong mostly to the different European powers, and are ruled according to their respective forms of government.

Oa the American continent, there is but one monarchical government—that of Brazil-which is however, liberally constitutional. In the three great geographical divisions of America; there are now eighteen separate republica.