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The wife who girds her husband's sword. Mid little ones that weep or wonder, And bravely speaks the cheering word, E'en though her heart be rent asunder. Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The boltsof war around him rattle, Has shed assacred blood-sector Was pound upon the field of battle.

The mother who conceals her grief While to per breast her boy she presses, And speakes few brave words, and brief,

From the Crawford Journal.] COL. JOHN W. M'LANE.

BY CAPTAIN SAMPSON.

In ordinary times the idea of greatness is often associated with and measured by rank and position. But in the turbulent times of war, deeds take precedence of vain show and empty words, and an impartial world mater meritorious acts the

col. John W. NcLane was born in Wil-

At the age of trenty he first appeared before the public it a military capacity as the Captain of a volunteer company, known as the "Wayne Grays." This company was composed of the best young men of Erie, and under the efficient drill and discipline of their young Captain, they became celebrated along the line of the northern frontier, as the best drilled company in Western Pannsylvania. Many of our readers will remember the great Military encampment held in Mesdville in September, 1842, and the spirited contest between several volunteer companies for a prize banner that was to be presented to the best drilled company. The Wayne Greys, Capt. McLane, were present and these two frontie rivals soon drove all between them the contest was excitive and protracted, and the committee chosen to award the sanner failed to distin guish between their merits. Capt. Mc-Lane finally received the banner, and the Wayne Greys carried it to Erie and then presented it to the Guards, and it was taken to Buffalo. I duplicate banner was

prepared and afterwards presented to the Greys.
Capt. John Graham, of Erie, an old hero who distinguished himself in the late war, was then Capt. McLaned many ingeant, and from hin we learned many in cidents of the contest. For either com pany to excel, in anything found in the tactice of that day, was out of the question, for each was as near perfect as it was possible to be; and after exhausting everything found in the books: they had re course to what is known as "fancy move-ments." In these the Buffalo, boys confidently expected to excel, and they had sufficient grounds for confidence from the fact that they were thoroughly drilled in a very intricate and beautiful manœuvre, which they themselves had originated, and they were confident that it was unknown to all their competitors. So carefully did they guard their secret, that it was not until the night previous to the last day of the contest, that they quietly marched out of the camp to drill upon it by moonlight. Their movements, however, did not escape the vigilance of Capt. McLane. He became possessed of their secret, and on the following day, when the Guarda confi-dently and proudly executed their Star movement, it was with astonishment they

beheld the Greys follow suit, with equal precision and skill. temporarily to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and was there immediately elected Captain of the Mad Anthony Guards. His residence there was of short duration and be soon there was of short duration and be soon there was in Fort Wayne arranging his private affairs, where a call was made upon the Mad Anthony Guards. His residence there was of short duration and be soon the vacancy should be filled by some one of the Lieutenants of the less and empty words, where blows are needed.

The siege of Yorktown terminated May the Mad Anthony Guards are needed. Shortly after this Cant. McLane removed Pennsylvania were apprised of his determination. Here his company were mus-

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try, while others fought and died in her defence. But the name of Col. McLane will the peer of any officer in the army. He

become a reproach.

Immediately upon his return from Pittstary of War and obtained an order to recruit a regiment for the three years' service. This was soon accomplished, and on ice. This was soon accomplished, and on the 16th of September, 1861, in obedience to an order from the War Department, they left Erie for Washington. In organ-

izing the new regiment the Field and Staff were as follows: "John W. McLane, Colonel. Hugh B Flomming, Lieut. Colonel. Strong Vincent, Major. Wm. H. Lamont, Adjutant. James Saeger, Quartermaster. Wm. Faulkner. Surgeon.

Josiah Flower, Chaplain. The Captains of the organization were Morgan, Morris, Campbell, Woodward, Brown, McCoy, Carpenter, Knoz, Graham, and Austin, named in the order of senior-

ity.

Hugh B. Flemming (Captain 9th U. S.
Infantry) declined the Lieut. Coloneloy, and the subsequent action of Col. McLane in filling the vacancy occasioned by Flem-ming's declination, did not meet with the entire approbation of his subordinate chiefs. The Lieut. Coloneloy was very properly conferred upon Major Vincent, but in the regular order of promotion, Capt. Morgan should have been the Major. If Morgan was not a suitable person for the place (as is very probable) then the honor should have been conferred upon nonor should, have oeen conferred upon Capt. Morris, who was a gentleman in every way eminently qualified to fill the position. The Colonel, however, desired the appointment of Dr. Louis Naghel, of

ns, and to this his subordinates gave an unwilling assent. Major Naghel was a gentleman of many estimable qualities, and well deserved the esteem and confidence of his Chief, as well as the respect of all others; but he was not a citizen of Pennsylvania, was as des-titute of military experience as any Captain in the regiment, and had expended neither time nor money in its organization and had no claims whatever to the dis-tinction conferred upon him. The action of the Colonel in this matter, might with some propriety be criticised. However, the great respect felt by the officers of the regiment for their Chief, led to a quiet ac-quiescence in this arrangement; and had it not been for a similar occurrence in Marc's, 1862, it would never have been our unwilling task to chronicle the fact that there was ever any misunderstanding be-

tween Col. McLane and his officers. private ausirs, when a call was made upon the State of Indians for volunteers for the of Tuttle, also a citizen of Indiana, and a shominy, and there commenced operations in Mexico. He immediately volunteered with his company, and marched for camp at New Albany, before his friends in Pennsylvania were apprised of his determination. He is the citizen of the Chick-and and a shominy, and the army advanced to the Chick-and and a shominy, and the army advanced to the Chick-and and a shominy, and the army advanced to the Chick-and and a shominy, and the army advanced to the Chick-and and a shominy, and the army advanced to the Chick-and and a shominy, and the army advanced to the Chick-and and a shominy, and the army advanced to the Chick-and and a shominy, and there commenced operations are shominy. officers. These acts were without precedent in military affairs, and could only be minston. Here his company, were mustered into the First Indiana Volunteers—
Col. Drake, Lieut. Col. Henry S. Lane,
—and from thence embarked for the seat of war.

During the Mexican war, Capt. McLane had but little opportunity to distinguish himself in the exercise of his great military athairs, and could only be great military athairs, and could only be given to the line were destitute of abilition from the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station nor junction, but simply the court house of Hanover Co. It is a venerable upon them they regarded as unjust. After the life war, and the imputation thus cast upon them, they regarded as unjust. After the life war, and the consultation, several officers waited upon the tooth of the block of the line were destitute of abilition nor junction, but simply the court house of Hanover Co. It is a venerable upon the presumption that the Gaines Mill, where the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station nor junction, but simply the court house of Hanover Co. It is a venerable upon the presumption that the Gaines Mill, where the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station nor junction, but simply the court house of Hanover Co. It is a venerable upon the with the year of the line were destitute of abilition nor junction, but simply the court house of Hanover Co. It is at well as the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station nor junction, but simply the court house of Hanover Co. It is at well as the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station nor junction, but simply the court with the following many in the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station of Hanover Co. It is at well as the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station of the line was followed in the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station of the line was a s ing, but declined acceding to their wishes; and Tuttle was retained as Quartermaster.

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a grateful people:

Col. John W. McLane was born in Williams fence. But the name of Col. McLane will the peer of any officer in the army. He county Delawar, August 24 1820 His parents removed to Eric county, Pe. in 1829 Of the educational advantages that he may have enjoyed in his early days, we are not apprised, though the marked ability that he diplayed, particularly in military matters, would seem to indicate, that his education had not been neglected.

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Butterfield's ideas of military proprie-ties were correct, but his method of endignity of his rank. Inflexibly just in all things, he adjusted the scales of merit and dement with the nicest precision, and shatever disposition to insubordination

may have been entertained by either offi-cers or soldiers, it was their greatest and most profound study to kesp it concealed from the Colonel. He was feared as well as respected and loved.

March 10th, 1862, the army moved out from the defences or Washington, and arter encountering position.

arrived in front of Yorktown on the 5th of April following. At the siege of York-town it became evident that Colonel Mc-Lane occupied a high place in the estimation of his superiors. Enterprises of mo-ment and matters of weighty importance were intrusted in his hands, and were always executed with promptness, energy and dispatch. Upon one occasion, acting in the capacity of "Officer of the Trenches," he discovered that the enemy had thrown up a breastwork and planted a and the troops designated to carry the into effect. That night, at 12 o'clock, the troops, under the direction of Colonel Mo-Lane, stealthily advanced until within Lane, stealthily advanced until within in Uncle Sam's army. This order will rifle range of the breastwork, and then suddenly charged upon it with a yell.

The works were hardsomely carried at He is a great simpleton who imagines the point of the bayonet, and the guns and gunners captured, without loss to the assailants. During the siege the Colonel often expressed fears that Porter's corps would constitute the reserve of the army and everything did seem to indicate that such might be the case. The Regulars, the Reserve Artillery, and the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were successively attached to the command, and it became the army. The Colonel's experience on the reserve of the army in Mexico had not given him a very exalted opinion of and a said: "Nuffin, I worked for do sa given him a very exalted opinion of such and de boss only made a fifth, darfor I got a position, and he very much feared that nuffin." he would again be compelled to occupy a A boy's idea of having a tooth drawn place in the rear. He desired to be in may be summed up as follows: "The the front rank, where he could grapple doctor hitched fast on me, pulled his best. with the enemy hand to hand, and strike telling blows for the cause of his country.

the 26th of May, information was received that General Branch, with ten thousand men was at Hanover C. H., on his way from Gordonsville to Richmond. Hanover C. H. is situated nearly 20 miles from Gaines' Mill, where the left of Porter's corps then lay. It is neither a town, station nor junction, but simply the court house of Hanover Co. It is a venerable structure, that has withstood the tout of corps was ordered out to altack Branch, O. Bed and early on the morning of the 27th, in bugs. duly at Matamoras and Monterey, during the entire war.

At the close of the war he returned to Erie and encaged in milling and agricultural pursuits, which he followed success fully, until in 1860 he was elected Steriff of Erie county. In 1859 he organized whose ranks came such men as Gen. Strong Whose ranks came such men as Gen. Strong Wincent. Gen. H. I. Brown. Gen. D. B. McCreary. Col. Thomas Walker, and many of lesser rank, who distinguished his rank was paramount to his purposes, and when he had deliberately taken a position he would not easily remainded to his rank was paramount to his purpose purposed to the morning of the 27th, in a drenching rain storm, they started upon the expedition. At about 2:30 p. m., they arrived within probably two miles of the court house, and there encountered Branch. They moved forward at once to the attack. General Butterfield was distance to his rank, and his judgment adequate to his rank was paramount to his purpose pushed forward the said taking many of lesser rank, who distinguished his rank was paramount to his subording the extendance of the morning of the 27th, in a drenching rain storm, they started upon the expedition. At about 2:30 p. m., they are drenching rain storm, they started upon the expedition. At about 2:30 p. m., they are drenching rain storm, they started upon the expedition. At about 2:30 p. m., they are with her husband—'I think, Mr. Jibbs, we had better divide the house. You shall live on one side, I on the other. They moved forward at once to the attack. General Butterfield was divided to turn the left flank of the entering and their court house, and there expedition. At about 2:30 p. m., they are drenching rain storm, they started upon the early on the expedition. At about 2:30 p. m., they are drenching rain storm, they started upon the expedition. At about 2:30 p. m., they are drenching rain storm, they started upon the expedition. At about 2:30 p. m., they are drenching rain storm, they started upon the expedition. At about 2:40 p. m., they are d

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these events were taking place in this
part of the field, General Martindale, commanding the 1st Brigade was attacked
and almost overshelmed by the enemy.
Butterfield's brigade was scattered. The
44th New York, with Martindale, the \$3d
Pennsylvanis in pursuit of a flying detachment of the enemy, the 16th Michlgan somewhere, and the 17th New York
supporting the honors of the great American Faistaff. But the din of the conflict
in the rear, and the peculiar situation of
his own command, called into requisition
the great energies of Dan. Butterfield, BENJ'N WHITMAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

In names upon his list, and runners were sent out to canvass the surrounding country, and in a very short time his "company" numbers efficient to constitute a regiment from among them, he was elected and commissioned their Colonel, and on the first day of May, 1861, they marched for Pittaburgh, and were the first regiment of the war to march through that city. Camp of rendezvous, Col. McLune was appointed commander of the camp. His regiment remained at the Washington, however, was not mustered into the service of the United States, and after remained from the State suthorities pay for one much and asyenteen days, and then returned to Erie.

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while in complat Pittsburgh, Col. McLane was summoned to flarrisburg by Governor Curtin, and tendered the office of Commissary General of the State. This he at once declined, and axpressed a preference for active gervice in the field, at the same time remarking that a lame many could fill that place. Col. McLanes patrictism was of the purest type. He had no desire to get gain in the conflict. He had alfered y resigned the staff of, the Sheriff to take up the sword, and the tender upon the part of the Governor of this safe, company resigned the staff of, the Sheriff to his fixed purpose. He saw the country could not for a moment swerve him from his fixed purpose. He saw the country engaged in a mighty struggle in which she must either triumph or die. He had the must either triumph or die.

One p. Why is life the riddle of riddles? Beause we must give it up.

Woman is a delusion; but men will hug delusions. The art of book-keeping taught in one short and easy lesson—never lend them. Gen. McClellan's wife has become a

mother at Dresden. Mrs. John Bigler, of Beaver, Ohio, wears a widow's weed at the age of 12. Her baby has seen half, a summer. A woman in New York, over fifty, has

sued for a divorce from her husband, nearly seventy. The "youth" has been paying his addresses to a young girl. The latest "conscience money" case is that of a Newark man, who paid a farmer for apples he stole in childhood's sunny

ter encountering perils by sea and by land, fashionable young lady and selling her

clothes.

A young lady of California recently broke her neck while resisting an attempt of a young man to kiss her. nishes a fearful warning to young ladies. "Now, papa, what is humbur?" "It is," replied papa, "when mamma pretends to be very fond of me, and puts no buttons

"Gentlemen will please leave their to-bacco at the door," is the polite request battery in an advanced position, where prominently placed at the entrance of they could severely aumoy some of our several places of worship at Columbus,

He is a s great simpleton who imagines that the chief power of wealth is to sup-ply wants. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it creates more wants than it supplies. A Connecticut Yankee has cleared his

house of rate by catching one and dipping him in red paint. He then let him loose,

and the other rate, not liking his looks im-

doctor hitched fast on me, pulled his best, and just before he killed me the tooth came out." "Pray excuse a bit of sarcasm," said Smith to Jones. "you are an infamous liar and scoundrel." "Pray pardon a touch of

irony," replied Jones, as he knocked him down with the poker. The editor of an Eastern paper remarks:
"We have adopted the eight hour system in this office. We commence work at eight o'clock in the morning and end work at

A man named Aaron Bedbug recently

applied to the Kentucky Legislature to have his name changed. He says his sweet-heart, whose name is Olivia, is unwilling he shall be called A. Bedbug, she O. Bedbug and the little once, little Bed-

For a parior or sitting room stove, Bo