HE THRASHED THE BULLY.

HOW A SOLDIER WON AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION.

A Good War Story Told by Ex-Governor Curtin accertained the name of the soldier, and placed the old lady in his charge. She arrived at her destination without further trouble. On the next sex-Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania tell during the last session of Congress. The facility of the war. The Governor had fet Harrisburg, and come to Washington on business. A great battle had been fought. The number of killed and wounded had mounted into the thousands. Governor Curtin had been in consultation with the President and members of his Cabinet. He had returned to the Capitol, where an old lady dressed in deep mourning accosted him. She was evidently very poor and nearly distracted. She wore old-fashioned black mits, and her habiliments of woe were worn and rusty. Her face was wan and wrinkled, and her fingers were toughened with work and guarled with rheumatism. She had not heard from her boy since the great battle, and she had come to Washington in search of information. He had enlisted in a regiment raised in the mountains of Pennsylvania, and had been at the front for more than a year.

"Oh Governor Curtin ascertained the name of the soldier, and placed the old lady in his charge. She arrived at her destination without further trouble. On the next day he secured passes for her, and she went to the front for her boy.

Two weeks afterward Private Fox of the Bucktail Brigade received an order directing him to report at the Adjutant-General's office in Harrisburg. Transportation and supplies were furnished. It was a bright and sunny morning when he entered the city. Without delay he sought the office of the Adjutant-General's office in Harrisburg. The way to the Executive chamber was pointed out. The soldier was awkward and very much embarrassed.

"Good morning, Lieutenant," said the Governor, "I'm glad to see you."

"Wyn, Governor," Time glad to see you."

"Wyn, Governor," Time glad to see you."

"Wyn, Governor," begind the soldier, and her habilimen

ments of woe were worn and rusty. Her face was wan and wrinkled, and her fingers were toughened with work and guarled with rheumatism. She had not heard from her boy since the great battle, and she had come to Washington in search of information. He had enlisted in a regiment raised in the mountains of Pennsylvania, and had been at the front for more than a year.

"Oh, Governor," she cried, as tears streamed down her faded cheeks, "my boy never failed to write before. He always sent me a letter after a battle. I haven't heard from him now in more than a fortnight. He's the only boy left me, and I can never live without him. Oh, I fear he's dead or sorely wounded. If I could only get through the lines to nurse him or bring his body back home. Please, Governor, try to get me a pass, and God will bless you. My heart will break without my boy."

"Why, Governor," replied the boy in Lue, "you make a mistake. I'm not a Lieutenant. I'm only a private."

"It is you who make the mistake, "the Governor replied, with a smiling face. "You were only a private last night, but you are a Lieutenant this morning. Here is your commission."

It was the commission of a First Lieutenant. The parchment was gratefully accepted. The soldier expressed his doubt as to his merits, when the Governor replied: "I know your record. You can truthfully say that you won your rank by service on the battlefield."

The Governor replied the boy in due, "you make a mistake. I'm not a Lieutenant. I'm only a private."

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The Governor said that he heard the number of the regiment with a shudder. It had been in the very heart of the fight, and had been cut to pieces. His heart went out to the old mother. If her boy was alive he was determined that she should see him, or if dead that she should have his body. Upon questioning her he found that she was utterly destitute. She hadn't even money terly destitute. She hadn't even money enough to pay for a night's lodging. He assured her that he would do what he assured her that he would do what he could for her. He would see either the President or the Secretary of War in the morning and get her a pass through the lines. Then he took her by the arm and escorted her down stairs. Passing out under the arch of the Senate wing of the Capitol he hailed a cab. Gallantly assisting the old lady into it he paid the cabman his fee, and told him to drive his charge to a hotel where the Governor was well known, and where he had sent his charge to a hotel where the Governor was well known, and where he had sent many a destitute friend. As the cab rattled away the Governor turned to reenter the Capitol, when he met John Sherman, Ben Wade, and Gelusha A. Grow, then Speaker of the House. The Senate had adjourned, and they were on their way home. It was a clear night. The great temple of national legislation shone in the moonlight like a palace of alabaster. The city lay below them, dotted with gas lights. The music of a drum was heard away off on the right. A railroad train had arrived with a new regiment, and the troops were seeking regiment, and the troops were seeking quarters at the Soldiers'Rest.

The four statesmen descended Capitol Hill together. They drifted down Pennsylvania avenue, conversing on political topics. They had halted on a corner near the National Hotel preparatory to separating, when a cab was driven to the curb near by. Its driver was in altercation with a second of the curb near by. tion with a woman inside the vehicle.

Governor Curtin was even then telling the Senators and Speaker the story of his meeting with the old lady in the Capitol. The altercation attracted his Capitol. The altereation attracted his attention. The driver was using villainous language. He insisted that his passenger should leave the hack then and there, or he would pull her out.

"Something told ms," said the Governor, "that it was my old lady who was in trouble,"

Speaker.

Things were looking decidedly squally when a boy in blue came along. He carried a musket, and wore the tail of a buck in his cap. The Governor recognized the insignia. The soldier was a pember of Colonel Kane's famous Bucktail Brigade. Over six feet tall, he was brawny and well proportioned. He looked like a raftsman, and he swung along the avenue as if the world was too small for him. He was promptly hailed.

"Do you know me?" the Governor asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "You're Andy Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania. I've seen you many a time at home and in the field."

"I want you to do me a favor," the

"I want you to do me a favor," the Governor continued, pointing to the backman who had already begun to skirmish with Ben Wade.

The boy in blue sensed the situation in a twinkling. Turning to the Governor, he said: "Hold my musket."

Then he jumped between Ben Wade and the cabman and sailed in. It was a rough and tumble worthy of the days of Poole and Morrissey. The raftsman proved too much for the bully. He had a terrific struggle, but finally literally

his regiment as its Lieutenant-Colonel in a charge at Spottsylvania.

WISE WORDS.

Slang is the wart on language. Men have sight; women insight. A broken silence is never repaired. Good humor is the blue sky of the

Silence is less injurious than a weak

Energy is the sand in the craw of en-

Every kind of work that we can't do

looks easy. We take less pains to be happy than

to appear so. Man is cold as ice to truth, but hot as

fire to falsehood. A little woman can tell just as big a

lie as a big woman can. Distrust of yourself really means con-

scientiousness of wrong. You can't climb a telegraph pole by shinning up a fence post.

Shallow men believe in luck; strong men believe in cause and effect.

Your bank account, unlike yourself, never gets tight by getting full.

Nothing but a mule occupies less space than his hind foot and makes less noise. Every life is a center, and all things are made for it as if there were no

Tie a coward's hand behind him and ou give him an additional reason to

Growth of Business in the South.

Eight columns of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record are occupied by Superintendent Porter, of the United States Census, on the wonderful progress of the South and the intrinsic merits of Southern investments. He shows by comparative statistics that the mineral development of that section and its processe of

lainous language. He insisted that his passenger should leave the hack then and there, or he would pull her out.

"Something told ma," said the Governor, "that it was my old lady who was in trouble."

He stepped to the door of the hack and looked in. The suspicion was confirmed. She was the old woman whom he had sent to the hotel, and she was in trouble. The driver had not taken her to her destination. He had stopped at two or three saloons, and spent his fee for liquor. Possibly he had forgotten where the old lady was to go, but at all events he had determined to drop her on the street and let her shift for herself. He was filling the air with profanity and threatening the poor old woman with violence. The Governor was indignant. He asked the hackman whether he had not paid him to take the old lady to a specified place of shelter. The driver swore that he had never seen him before, and threatened to punch his head if he better of his judgment. Sherman and Grow tried to caim him, but old Ben Wade grew as hot as a bird pepper and swore like a pirate. He not only wanted the hackman thrashed, but he wanted to help Curtin thrush him. The driver was a giant. He laid his whip across the foot rest of his hack and squared away. He evidently meant to down not the Governor alone, but the Senators and the Speaker.

Things were looking decidedly squally when a boy in blue came along. He carried a musket, and wore the tail of a buck in his cap. The Governor recognized the insignia. The soldier was a sember of Colonel Kane's famous Bucktail Brigade. Over six feet tall, he was brawny and well proportioned. He looked like a raftsman and he sware brawny and well proportioned. He looked like a raftsman and he sware.

than twice that of the whole country in 1860. It is also the opinion of Mr. Porter that during the next ten years the manufacture of steel will increase in as great a proportion as the product of coal and pig iron has increased in the ten years just past. But it is not alone in the development of her mineral resources that the South is thus forging to the front. Georgia has become the fourth in the list of marble-producing States; Arkansas leads all the other Southern States in the output of lumber, and in West Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky the manufacture of lumber has increased 158 per cent. in the last decade; the product of the 3,382 saw mills of the South is valued at \$112,879,000; the number of cotton mills has increased from 156 to 366, and of the total cotton crop of the world the South grows about three-fourths, or an annual average of 7,000,000 bales.—[Washington Post.

three-fourths, or an annual average of 7,000,000 bales.—[Washington Post, Alaska claims the largest quartz mil! NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Flowers coutinue to rule the toilet.

Pearls are prime favorites at present. Turquoises were never more popular. The bustle is coming into style again. Gauptlet gloves are only for daytime

Norway, Me., has a woman road sur-

A distinctive church dress for women proposed.

The Parisian hair-dressers have decreed

that bangs must go.

The stronghold of the blonde is the North and Northwest.

The sticks for some fans cost \$50 each, and the paintings \$400 more.

Pale blue, yellow and apricot are favorite shades for tea gowns.

Loose fitting gray growns seem to be a lad with many literary women. Heart-shape stones are the rage for ins, earrings and finger rings.

There are 425 female students at the University of Ann Arbor, Mich.

A good walk will redeem an ill-designed skirt, and a bad walk ruin a good Pretty maidens rival the butterfly in

The girl of the period thinks it is to be ignorant of common

A London woman has a class of 100 cooks, to whom she gives "entire dinner

In Amsterdam now it is the fashion to announce a broken engagement or

A pretty bride went to the altar in a white Swiss muslingown and a white

hiffon veil. Senora Isidora Cousino, of Chili, is a handsome young widow with a monthly acome of \$80,000.

Dr. Martha Robinson, of Cleveland, Chio, has been her father's partner in

dentistry for several years. Louise Michel has started a school in ondon, where she gives free instruction

to forty poor children. One of the prettiest of Alabama's many

belles is Miss Mary Leftwich, of Florence. She is a small blonde of graceful figure. Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, has received the comfortable sum of \$100,000 for its Women's Medical School

A Kentucky paper relates that the grandmother of the bride at a wedding in Covington recently acted as the brides-

It is said that Miss Bedle, daughter of ex-Governor Bedle, is one of the handsomest young women in New

Loose-fitting gloves are the latest. It says so plainly, "see how small my hands are; I can afford to wear a lose

glove." Hairpins of shell, with ornamental top of twistled gold, valued at seventy-fiv dollars each, are not uncommon in the streets of New York.

A girl in Atchison, Kan., has a peculiar way of attracting attention to herself. She scallops her finger-nails and leaves them that way.

A woman is now considered old fash-ioned who does not care for women's rights and a lot of things it is supposed she ought to care about.

A fad of the moment among some fadaffecting young women is to chew a flower, or, to put it more clegantly, to wear one between the lips.

Embroidery silks come from China, Japan and Italy, but they are dyed and prepared in England. Girls are em-ployed in skenning and winding it. There are constant demands for wo

men who can charm snakes. The supply is very small, and the wages are \$100 a week, with all expenses paid. It is said that England has more wo-men workers in proportion to her popu-lation than any other country; twelve per cent. of the industrial classes being

Elaine Gurst and her sisters have started a novel undertaking in the form of a mushroom farm, the proceeds of which are for the support of a boy's

The Superintendent of the Baltimore Training School for Nurses, Miss Louisa Paysons, studied her profession in Lon-don with Florence Nighingale, and was

a nurse with the Egyptian expedition. Dresses may be rendered incombustible by dipping them in a solution of tungstate of soda, one pound in two gallons of water says the Sanitary News. The most delicate color will not be affected by it.

Mrs. Annie Hyde, of Fishkill, N. Y., the oldest pensioner on the rolls of the United States Government, has cele-orated her one hundred and second birthday. Records show that Fishkill, April 28, 1789. Records show that she was born in

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Ear Trumpets as Cupid's Arrow

With the marriage at Steelville, Mo., of William J. D. Kelly to Miss Anna McDonald, of Oakville, Canada, is conof William J. D. Kelly to Miss Anna MoDonald, of Oakville, Canada, is connected quite a romance. The groom is a
well known young man, living on a farm
with his widowed mother, well-to-do,
though deaf and dumb. A year or two
ago he noticed in the papers a recommendation of some kind of ear trumpet
by the above named young lady who is
also a deaf mute. A correspondence ensued, the tender chords of sympathy and
emotion were aroused and an engagement
followed. The heroic young bride left
her far off Canadian home to meet her
distant affianced. For six days and alone
she traveled, but came safely through.
This was three weeks before the marriage, and the intervening time was
spent in forming each other's acquaintance at the groom's home, with the result that the nuptials were celebrated
amidst the congratulations of a host of
friends.—St. Louis Republic.

A Flower That Changes Color Daily. During the summer of 1890 the botanists made a wonderful discovery in Te-huantepec, having established the fact beyond a doubt that the native "hinta" has a flower that changes its color three or more times each day when the weather s favorable. In the morning it is white; at noon it has changed to a deep red; at night it is blue. It is even claimed that some individual trees of this species have a flower that changes to many intermediate hues during the night. There are only two hours out of twenty-four-from 11 . M. to 1 P. M .- that this rarity gives out a perfume.

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amed you have a runbling sound of significant of the control
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amed you have a runbling sound of the canfeet hearing, and when it is entirely closed,
deafness is the result, and unless the infammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be
destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are
caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccus surfaces.

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Every Meal. down to a meal but

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as soon as she had eaten it.

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she had to vomit it

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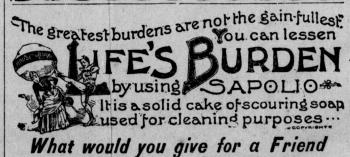
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