# BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Tells a Good Story on Gen. Joe Wheeler.

Atlanta Constitution.

forward and shouted, "Charge 'em cannon and dynamite. I fear that boys! Charge the damn yankees; run the zeal of most of these preachers is Spaniards, Imean!" And now they tell Catholic religion. I used to have a it on General Lee that when his hand- horror of that religion myself, for I some blue uniform came and his wife had read Fox's book of martyrs and with solemn countenance and said: about to be revived, but time and while till I can get reconciled. I'm and made me tolerant of all the afraid I might shoot at it all of a sud- churches. Observation and experiden."

The boys in camp get up many a and that reminds me of Pat Doolan, a out the password. When the officer challenged him with, "Halt, be Jesus, and give the password." "Officer on the grand rounds;" said the lieutenant. "Grand rounds and be damned to yet" said Pat, "an' if ye don't come forward and 'Bull Run' I'll be after shootin' into ye, Mr. Grand Rounds."

The boys say that down at Camp Griffin, when a new recruit comes in, the devilish fellows take him off to drill him. "Young man, you must remember the Maine, and also remember that you are a private. When you meet an officer you must salute him and say, 'I am your dog, sir,' and the officer will wave his hand and smile and say, 'I know it.' and pass on." They have the green ones as freshman. There is many a wag around the camp fires and they spice the weary hours with wit and wisdom. The average soldier bears no malice, not even toward the foe he has been sent to fight. Cervera and Hobson are the best of friends and if it is possible for us to like Cervera, it is possible that the people who placed him in high command have some redeeming virtues. In our civil war the privates of both armies exchanged civilities on the picket lines. Stonewall Jackson rebuked them and once when They feel elevated and refined by his a picket brought him a New York paper he refused it and said: "Take do anything that would mortify his nothing from them, sir, and give them | pride or wound his feelings. What a nothing but lead. They are our ene- grand and noble man he is. How mamies." But the common soldier has jestic in person; how gentle in managgravation from a national stand- conversation. How our hearts did point nor can he, like Cromwell or burn within us as he spoke. I tell Stonewall Jackson, worship God by you, my countrymen, I would trust killing his country's foes.

school, and he soon loses some of his Henry Clay combined. May the good conceit and selfishness. When a boy Lord keep him and preserve him and who has been humored and petted at return him safe to his family and to home becomes a schoolboy and has to the nation. The silver question may rub against other boys, he soon learns to give and take and tote fair with his tariff may settle down, but other and schoolmates. Just so these young soldier boys, when far away from and the nation will need a Bryan at father and mother, soon find them- the helm of government. This is the selves enduring a common hardship way I feel about it and I cannot help and in peril a common danger, and it it. softens their nature and takes away their vanity. They learn from one another, and like these commercial travelers, absorb knowledge by contact. The best informed people I meet with are the veterans of the civil war. However dull and uneducated were the boys when they entered service in 1861, they were bright and genial when they came out. I'll venture that there was more good sense and more forbearance, more real reflective patriotism and less selfishness in the recent grand gathering of veterans in Atlanta than in any body of men ever assembled ln the United States. These veterans all look alike to me. Hard service has hammered them down like steel used to be hammered out of iron. Their faces, their hearts, their walk, their solidity, their considerate conservatism, al mark them as men who have been tried and refined in the crucible of war-the dross expelled and the pure But war is a bad thing-the worst

thing in the world. A philosophic friend of mine says no and he argues that periodically nations must have war, pestilence or famine to purify them, to purge them and to kill off the unproductive surplus and give quiet to the government. I don't believe that, but I am not going to argue about it. John Temple Graves and Simon Peter Richardson and Joe Ohl have written strong letters about war and how it ennobles a nation. These men are thinkers and make the best of a bad thing but still we can fall back and entrench upon the teachings of the Son of Man who said: "My kingdom is peace." "Peace on earth and good will among men." Only a few months have passed, but there is many a heart-broken mother now weeping for her soldier son whose shallow grave is in a foreign land. The tears of these mothers are worth a thousand victories. But these preachers perplex me. Most of them are for the war to go on until we have taken all the islands of the sea and planted

They say that Joe Wheeler forgot [ said, "my friend, the kingdom of himself at Santiago when the Span- heaven suffereth violence and the vioiards fired their deadly volleys from lent take it by force," but I never the brush, and he spurred his steed heard before that it meant guns and 'em out of the brush!-the damn inspired by their hatred of the Roman took it out of the case, he looked at it | imagined the Spanish inquisition was "Put it back, wife; let it stay there a education have removed my prejudices ence have taught me that there are good people in all the churches, both joke, and they go on the grand rounds, Jew and Gentile, and if I was far away from home and in distress a Sister of fresh Irishman, who was put on picket | Charity would perhaps be my first and ordered to let no man pass with- | visitor. They found my mother when her parents died of the fever in Charcame round to change the guard Pat leston and they took the friendless orphan to their hearts and cared for her; and I have no patience with these preachers, so called, who slander them or their church.

But my good old friend Simon Peter Richardson is nothing if not original. He is a strong man every way and our people here like him and love him for his honest sincerity. He preached here several years and is a man of convictions. He is rightly named and would have cut off the other ear of Malchus if he had been there. He belongs to the church militant and I would be willing to take his chances for the church triumphant. He was telling me once about a great revival he attended over on the Peedee River, and when I asked him how many conbad as college boys haze a verdant verts they took in he said: "Nary one, nary one, my friend; but we turned seventeen out and purged the church. The revival was altogether sanitary."

We had a great treat at our town this morning. Colonel William J. Bryan with his Nebraska regiment stopped here for an hour and they electrified everybody with their presence. It is by far the best regiment we have seen. The best looking, the best behaved and the best equipped and they love and idolize their colonel. commanding presence and wouldent not considered the casus belli, the ners; how inspiring in language and him with all my interest in national A soldiers life is a good training affairs. He is Daniel Webster and pass away and be forgotten. The greater issues will grow out of the war BILL ARF.

## Paper Cannons.

To add to the number of astonishing things that are made of paper, Krupp. the great German manufacturer of cannons, has lately completed a number of paper field-pieces for the use of the German infantry.

Their calibre is five centimetress, or a little less than two inches; and the pieces are so light that one soldier can easily carry one. But the resistance is greater than that of a field piece of steel of the same calibre.

It is not to be expected that these paper guns will replace those of steel. They are intended for use in situations where the movement of field artillery would be impracticable.

Paper artillery on the field of battle seems a most extraordinary thing, but it is hardly more so than paper wheels for freight cars on railways appeared when they were first introduced-or, for that matter, than paper water-pails were.

## A Girl's Brother.

Two girls were walking behind me and one said to the other, after recounting a series of misdeeds committed by some dreadful boy :

"Aren't brothers just horrid, and don't they do mean things?"

"My brother doesn't do mean things," said the other girl promptly

That was all I heard, but what a pleasant picture it gave me of a home where the brother never did mean things, and where the sister was loyal enough to defend him from unjust criticism. And what a happy mother there must be in that home where the children love each other in their

- Love is blind; but marriage is an

The Chief Burgess of Milesburg, Pa, says DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills he ever used in his family dusize but great in results. Evans Pharmissionaries there. One of them macy.

The Balance Sheet of War.

With the fall of Santiago the third mouth of the Spanish-American war is brought to a close. Victory has est. Both Americans and Spaniards have shown that they can fight with conspicuous courage. Mere animal courage reinforced by a thorough knowledge of the weapons which modern science has placed in the hands of Governments. The willingness of the Spanish soldier to die in the last ditch, and of the Spanish sailor to go down with his ship, has not prevented Spain being beaten at every point. Nor has it enabled her to inflict any considerable damage upon her enemy. This can be proved by placing side by side the losses suffered by the combatants in the first three months of SPANISH LOSS.

21 war ships. 21 merchant vessels. 1,200 sailors killed. 1,300 sailors prisoners. Santiago and neighborhood. Fourth army corps (12,000 to 15,000 Ladrone Islands. AMERICAN LOSS.

1 merchant vessel. Under 50 sailors killed and wounded. 300 soldiers killed. 1,500 soldiers wounded.

Such comparisons as these must than his penmanship. speedily convince even the most sanguine of Spanish ministers that further fighting will only result in fresh disasters for Spain, without inflicting serious injury upon the United States. -London News.

#### Another Man.

He was looking lank and lean; he wore a threadbare suit of black and under one arm he carried a volume; under the other there was an umbrella which had seen better days. He entered so quietly that Dodson, who was busy at his desk, did not hear him.

"I have here-" he began softly. Dodson wheeled in his chair and took in the situation. "I don't care what you have !" he roared. "Don't you see that sign, 'Peddlers and Book Agents Not Wanted,' or are you

the agent, with an apologetic smile. "Why didn't you say so before?" said Dodson, subsiding.

"In one volume, p.ice \$1.50." con- the first prize of the war. tinued the long, thin man in black.

"I'll take it," said Dodson, shortly. "Good day, sir." A few minutes later a friend of Dod-

"Hello, old man," said he, as he looked it over. "I didn't know you went in for Biblical subjects.'

son's happened in and picked up the

times like these every patriotic American citizen should familiarize himself with the lives of our prominent men who are at the front making history for this glorious country. We neglect these things too long. I propose to keep up with the times."

"You will have to hurry if you do, answered his friend, dryly. "This particular Samson without the p has been dead for 3,000 years."-Detroit Free Press.

- A case in which a woman was tried by a woman jury was heard in Weiser, Idaho, few days ago. Mrs. George L. Smith had done some sewing for Mrs. Abshire and was to receive some jars in payment. When she went for them she was told they had been given away, whereupon she helped herself to some other property in lieu. Mrs. Abshire protested and was slapped by Mrs. Smith, for which she had the latter arrested. It was determined that a woman jury should try the case, and the town became greatly excited over the matter. Six of the foremost ladies were impanelled. After being out three hours, they returned with a verdict of acquittal at 10 o'clock at night .- St. Louis Globe-

- Gov. Ellerbe received a letter from Lexington, informing him of the murder of Mrs. Lybrand. The crime is one of the blackest ever recorded in that county and is shrouded in mystery. and the citizens of Lexington requested the Governor to offer a reward for the apprehension of the perpetrators of this foul deed. Details of the murder are of the most meager sort, but it seems that the murdered woman's body was found in the road near her home. where she had been shot down. The Governor upon learning these facts, offered a reward of \$150 for the apprehension and conviction of the guilty party or parties.

I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the finest preparation on the market for piles." So writes John C. Dunn, of Wheeling, W. Va. Try it and you will think the same. It also cures eczema and all skin diseases. Evans Pharmacy.

- Mrs. Susan Benet died in Abbely beloved by a wide circle of friends. been buried.

Will Go in Effect September First.

The separate coach bill, or as it is known in general parlance, the "Jim Crow car" act, passed at the last session of the legislature is to become been the reward of the best equipped effective on Sept. 1, and the railroads battalions, if not always of the heavi- of the State are preparing and getting ready for it. While some of the roads may possibly kick and endeavor to do away with some of the provisions of the law, the Southern will not be bravery, however, has been hopelessly among that number but will obey the beaten when it had to contend with act to the letter and will carry it out

in every detail. This information came from Superintendent Welles yesterday, who said that the Southern did not want the act passed and used its endeavors to show those in charge of the bill during the session of the legislature that it was useless and imposed extra hardships upon the railroads, but since these efforts had failed and the bill became a law the Southern had gracefully acquiesced, and would certainly do no more fighting now.

Mr. Welles told the State representative that for some time he had been having a number of cars changed to suit the new conditions, and that on Sept. 1 white and colored passengers would be transported over the Southern as the law at that time would re-

### The Young Man Who is Not Wanted.

The one who gives more time to ornamenting the 'outside of his head'

than improving the inside. The one who is "waiting for some-

thing to turn up.' The one who knows more about base ball than he does about business.

The one whose dancing is better The one that smokes ten cents

cigars while he wears clothes that are not paid for. The one who eats unearned bread

from the table of a hard-working father and mother. The one who is polite to all ladies

except his mother and sisters. The one who takes out his expenses

by borrowing money from his friends. The one who makes it a point to be 'up" in all the latest slang.

The one who "knows it all" and refuses to be instructed and is ashamed of honest work.

These are a few of the chaps that are not wanted. There are others.

Fired the First Shot of the War.

Michael Mallia, gun-captain of the United States steamship Nashville has the honor of being the first to fire "The life of Samson-" continued a gun in the war with Spain. The shot was delivered twenty miles south of Key West, April 22, and it resulted in the capture of the Buena Ventura,

Irishman, thirty years old. He had States Navy and has been a gun-captain for seven years. He is so short "I know it. But why are you on speakthat he has to stand on a stool to aim his gun. He had se ved on the Swatara, the Lancaster, the Castine, the Yantic and the monitor Terror. Mal-"I don't see the joke," answered lia says that he likes his work and Dodson, testily. "I believe that in will stay with the navy .- Chicago

## Sarcastic Bismarck.

Men who find it hard to acquire foreign languages may take a little comfort in the following Bismark

Prince Bismark was pressed by a certain American official to recommend his son for a diplomatic place.

"He is a very remarkable fellow,' said the proud father. "He speaks seven languages."

"Indeed!" said Bismarck, who has not a high opinion of linguistic acquirements. "What a wonderful headwaiter he would make!"

- Mr. David Aiken, of Coronaca, was in the city Tuesday and had with him the sword that was worn by his father, the lamented Col. D. Wyatt Aiken, when he was wounded at the battle of Sharpsburg. The scabbard shows a heavy dent made by a Yankee minnie ball. The sword is a handsomely engraved steel blade, and apparently worthy of being carried by such a gallant officer .- Greenwood In

- The longest wall in the world is the famous defence made by the Chinese against the Tartars, about 200 B. C It is 20 feet high, 25 feet thick at the base, and stretches for 1,280 miles over hills, valleys and rivers.

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- More women would be interested in the female suffrage movement if it was something that could be decorated with ribbons and hung up over the

Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found De-Witt's Little Early Risers to be perfect. They never gripe Try them for stomach and liver troubles. Evans Pharmacy.

- Jim Davis and Emily Davis, both colored, were brought to Walhalla and lodged in jail charged with the murder of Sally Moss, the four-year-old child of Emily Davis. The charge is that the child was whipped to death by them. The evidence shows that the ville last Thursday, after a very brief child's body was lacerated from head illness. She was the eldest daughter to foot. Its arm and collar bone were ring forty years of housekeeping. They cure constipation, sick headache and stomach and liver troubles Small in of Judge W. C. Benet. She was great-ly been dead several days, but had not

#### All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The bicyclist gets there with both - Poets are born, but some of them

manage to live it down. - It's a mean man that isn't a hero

in the eyes of his dog. - "Professor Deepnob says a widow receiving a marriage proposal always reminds him of a cow at a railroad track." "In what way, pray?" "She acts as if she wouldn't go across, but she always does.

- The man who hesitates is lost, but the woman who hesitates is won. - Angel-food is the proper diet for those who dwell in air castles.

- The man who makes hay while the sun shines is liable to get sun-

- The quiet action of the little wasp is responsible for many loud words. - The person who leaves fly paper

on a chair is never the one who sits down on it. - A woman prefers a husband tall-

er than herself, so she can pretend to

about riches being a curse. - In union there is strength, but

the unknown husband of a prominent woman doesn't believe it is equally distributed.

- The young soldier at the front should not cogitate too serious over the hardness of hard tack. Had he remained at home he might have married, with the result of now being engaged in the futile effort of complimenting his wife's biscuits.

- A Kalamazoo crockery dealer was Bran. Molasses, in Car Lots. just closing up his store for the day when one of his customers, a grocer, came in in a great hurry. "Here," said he. "I packed this jar full of butter, and the jar split from top to bottom. Perhaps you can explain the phenomenon." "O, yes, I can," was the ready reply. "The butter was stronger than the jar."

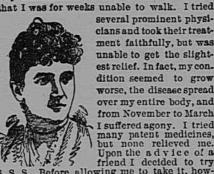
- The average person trims off the thirty-second part of an inch from each finger nail a week, or about an inch and a half every year. The average human life all over the world is forty years. There are 1,300,000,000 people in the world who, therefore, waste, on an average, 28,400 miles of finger nail in a generation.

- "I hope you don't associate with that man I saw you speak to in the street just now?" "Associate with him? What do you take me for? Mallia is a round and jolly little | That man is one of the most rascally. served nine years with the United lanous, and depraved scoundrels that ever managed to keep out of gaol." ing terms with him at all?" "Why, I'm-er-his lawyer.'

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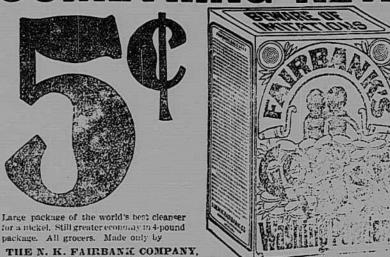
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