

THAT "VIGOROUS WINTER CAMPAIGN."
Some months ago, when we first complained of the "protection" Col. Lippitt was giving us from Indians, we were accused, by those who claimed to be knowing ones that we were premature, and that our course might work injury to the "vigorous winter campaign" for which the gallant little Colonel was preparing. We will do him the credit to say, if he would receive a compliment from the Times, that he has not been slothful in his preparations for the long-looked and most devoutly wished for demonstration against the Indians, but unless the "on to the mountains" is soon sounded we fear the diggers will leave their "strong entrenchments"—"come out from their cover," and seek a new field for their massacres. Winter is now upon us and the Indians are still masters of all the territory formerly occupied by our hardy frontier settlers. How many more months will the troops require to be drilled, Colonel, before they are fit for a "vigorous winter campaign?" Tell us, do.

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The Crooked Footpath.
Here it is! the sliding rail
That marks the old remembered spot,—
A gap that struck our schoolboy trail,—
The crooked path across the lot.
Left the road by school and church,
A penell'd shadow, nothing more,
Of uncut pine the silver track.

What's in a Name?
There seems to be in certain quarters
a misconception respecting the condition
of parties in the North. The truth of
the matter as we conceive it may be
briefly stated.
It is imagined by some that the contest

and we honor the feeling which moves
them to cherish the loved abiboloth; but
when this feeling prompts them, without
any very searching regard for the public
consequences, to insist on applying the
Democratic name to a new combination
begotten of the dire emergencies of the

Major-Generals of Volunteers.
We find in looking over statistics that
New York, directly or indirectly, gives
eleven Major-Generals to the war. Of
these, Major-Generals Henry W. Slocum,
John J. Peck, George W. Morell, Schuy-
ler Hamilton and Gordon Granger were

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Washington, D. C.,
To the Editors of THE
A well-to-do farmer, w
the Shenandoah Valley,
diples are correct, came
few days ago—the tide