THE GLOBE.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 11, 1861.

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. MILLERSVILLE, LANCASTER Co.,)

two regiments, of the same experience, in the Keystone State, that understand their business as well as the 14th and 15th. The movements, such as forming and reducing squares, changing front, passing from line into column, and from column into line, &c., were exceuted with that readiness that the executed with that readiness that refleets much credit, both on officers and

After two hour's drill, parade was dismissed, and I had the pleasure of meeting two of my most intimate friends, W. W. Borst and S. T. Davis, formerly of Huntingdon county, who have, within a few days past, entered Capt. Johnston's company; they, in fact all were in very good spirits, and were anxious to be moving south.

privates.

Yesterday, the 3d, the two regiments referred to moved to Chambersburg. A very important movement will not only be made from thence this week, but will be made by Pennsylvania troops commanded by Gen. Patterson;

Yours respectfully, R. A. R.

PENN TOWNSHIP, June 10, 1861. the past, since my last communication again. Our camp at present, or at stowed had he lived, he seemed to dito your welcome sheet, and has left least as far as I can understand, is rect events and dictate victory. And with us scarcely any items worthy of minus a name. Why is it? Because when the lucid intervals came, he was, note. The abundance of rain during it is not worthy a name? or is it be- if not so emphatic, not less sincere.the last week, kept the farmers mostly | cause so many names are appropriate housed up, or at least prevented them that it requires time to make a selec- by night. His own condition, the imaccomplishing their necessary labor, tion? If such is the case, call it "Gras- minent peril of death, his complicated such as tilling the corn, &c., which sy Camp" at once, for a more appro- affairs gave him no concern. Almost stands in great need of cultivation, as priate one cannot be selected. I am his last coherent words, were an arin many cases it is striving hard to certain, Mr. Editor, you would agree of the Republic, by the defeat and the keep pace with the exuberant plants, with me if you were here. Perhaps I dispersion of her enemies. The country, which promise fair to gain the ascend- om interfering, so to the entrenchment. regardless of party distinctions, wherency; but I see with the new week | Since the pitching of our tents at ever the love of the Stars and Stripes our good farmers with their willing there can be seen hundreds of our bold his dying prayer and make his hopes hands and strong appetites for green soldier boys piling up the turf for self- and aspirations the rule of patriotic corn, will soon set the little captive defence. Three hours each day, I be- endeavor."

pared with the limited time for practice. Next Saturday the company have an invitation to go to McConnellstown on a grand parade, which I trenchment and step out to Fairfax.

| Authority to the desirable to summon hither Dr. Miller of Washington, in whose care Mr. Douglas has passed through former severe illnesses. Dr. Miller and the Washington relatives have no doubt will elicit much credit, as well as be entertaining to behold:

none but the true Union-loving men and horned cattle. Yesterday morning very unyielding. After some ten or and women. Yours &c., it befel us to assist in taking charge of twelve days, his malady was compli-COSMOPOLITE.

Our Army Correspondence.

DEAR GLOBE:-Some time ago I had of your paper, a few lines to our friends have determined to do so. If your compositors are ever inclined to say " really " at my nervous chirography, let their disgust melt to pity as they imagine the subscriber seated on the sealed end of a camp kettle, with paper on the soles of a new pair of shoes, No. 11-the sole equipments yet fur-

The experience of a soldier's life in Camp-Curtin, I can speak of, only-is not one of so many hardships as is generally supposed. Our company in their expectations of provisions, &c., here, have been very "agreeably disappointed." Our beds are not the
downiest, nor our viands the richest;
vet tired limbs, soon by custom, rest

DEAR EDITOR:—Once more I seat
intervals of consciousness after this,
but lay in a quiet state, gradually but
surely sinking. At times he briefly
rallied, but it was not to a clear conwriting desk) to give you of writing. here, have been very "agreeably disyet tired limbs, soon by custom, rest writing desk,) to give you a few items as well on straw, and soldiers being of what is going on in camp. On Satblessed with a good appetite, they can urday, the 1st inst., we moved from evident that memory and habit of relish the substantial with a will, and we get plenty to satisfy the most ravenous. Very true, that sometimes in their new life, the "tear of regret will intrusively swell" in the eyes of some of the laws as their "forey reveals".

urday, the 1st inst., we moved from our quarters in Chambersburg, and mind was strong in the dying states man, and that his thoughts were once more in the Scnate Chamber. One of his physicians, Dr. Hay, was administering a blister. "What are you doing the laws as their "forey reveals".

We have every thing we want, and if of the boys, as their "fancy revorts" our Huntingdon county friends could are twenty against me, the measure is defeated!" to the "good house at home," and es- see the ravages perpetrated on the pecially to their mothers' corner cup- feathered tribe, they would think we ing he had an interval of rallying, was used to be kept; but it is a soldier's has been reported. Our old Uncle— about him and then sank gently and duty to forget such luxuries, as it is Sam—provides plontifully, and with natural that he does: however, all the natural that he does; however, all the the extras, we have more than we need. Without a stringgle, "His devoted and loving wife reare taken and given here, that would the 3d Regiment; and in the afternoon | Caulfield and Dr. Hay were also presoccasion "black eyes" at home, we received a large wagon-load of ent,"

after having made inquiry as to the I say, if the old bird will come down diet. and 15th regiments that were there on giving three cheers, and hearty cheers myself better.

LETTER VI.

3D SERGEANT "STANDING STONE GUARDS." FAIRFAX, June 6, 1861.

Long Silence-New Encampment-Entrenchment—Fairfax-BrigadeGuards - Visitors, etc.

FRIEND LEWIS :- During the last

Who wouldn't be a soldier? (In such a time as this,)

To trample on Confederacy, That we may live in pence

ter of a mile from Camp, on the Mount the 25th ult., and since then have been Penn is all right in the present Na- Vernon road, and is well known by our closely in attendance upon him.

and stationed our guards. It appeared condition, accompanied by poisoning the longer we remained, the harder it of the blood, which prostrated his rained. On this ground, and in the nervous system still more, intended to send through the columns rain, we were compelled to remain accompanied his illness more or less twenty-six hours, during that time, from its inception to its fatal close.among The Globe readers, and now I without eating. You can imagine what At such times as he was rational, last we resembled next day.

On the 3d and 4th we had the ex-

S. J. Yocum, of Mapleton, for those cumbed.

CAMP CHAMBERS, June 7,) Com. C., 3d Reg. P. V.

board, where the "lasses and 'sarves" were not cut short of provender, as rational, conversed briefly with those -for the money. The soldiers are "a of fine heef, presented by the farmers gay and happy" lot of men, and jokes near here, which was divided amongst Young of the Tremont House, B. G.

We had two desertors from our bread, pies, cakes, pickles, &c. &., from company, previous to being sworn in. the ladies of Greeneastle, for which I'll not tell who they are, for they they received the thanks of the 3d have the names of men, and having Regiment, particularly from company nen's names, you might think they C. The citizens are very kind to us,

were men; but according to "Billy," for which they receive our thanks. the poet, to call cowards, men, is at We are encamped in a beautiful best, but a grievous error, &c. May country, where good water plentifully the wounded American eagle ever abounds. Although we get some of aged 13 y1s. 7 mos, and 20 days. FRIEND LEWIS:-On the 27th ult. I shrick over their heads, so that they | the Plaster paris pretzels once in a while, had the pleasure of setting foot upon | may know no peaceful slumbers!- | we have good living. We don't mind | the pavement of Lancaster City, and That is rather an inhuman wish, still, the bread, as it is a very wholesome

proper course to pursue, I set out for so low, let her do it! [Peter, the The boys are all in excellent spirits, Camp Johnston. Immediately after passing the guard at the entrance, I had the pleasure of meeting Captain Mr. Jas. Patterson, our company thankjustice and honor to the glorious Stars Johnston, of the Union Guards, who was anxious that I should accompany Valley, favors in the shape of cakes, thing going on here. The 2d and 3d him to a platform, overlooking the pa- pies, &c., for which the boys expressed | Regiments are in this Camp, and the rade ground, to take a view of the 14th their gratitude for the kindness, by and 15th regiments that were those on giving three cheers and hearty cheers. For my part, I never enjoyed

have our thanks. I expect we wil move from here soon, when you shall ain. Yours truly, S. G. B. hear from me again.

Senator Douglas' Last Hours.

The Chicago Tribune, in a long no tice of Senator Douglas, says:

FRIEND Lewis: During the last "In his last days, he gave those who two weeks I have received many misstood near to minister to his wants, sives from different friends throughout my native county, inquiring the cause of my long silence. In answer to those In his waking hours, as well as in the most convincing assurances of the lively love of country, that filled his heart.—In his waking hours, as well as in To All Persons in Possession of any address on the receipt of the price.

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To All Persons in Possession of any address on the receipt of the price. inquiries, I can only reply, inconve- those moments when the violence of niences for writing, and attention to his disease unseated his great intellect, duty required of me as a soldier .- he was busy with national events, and duty required of me as a soldier.—
Some were under the impression I had became ill; others presumed I was wounded. This letter will show I am still able to scribble a line and I thank still able to scribble a line and I thank rapidly on. To one, in a wandering the state, of the content of courseless of all the content of courseless of courseless of courseless of all the content of courseless of co the column will embrace about 15,000 med. This letter will show I am still able to scribble a line, and, I thank and I thank a days will satisfy General Impatience himself, who, General Scott says, is the contented.

devour a soldier's rations, and live let us press on! Let us to Alexandria quick!" To still another he said, and let us press on the said. Telegraph to the President, and let the column move on!" And so throughout the progress of the disease which struck him down-he was thinking of Since my last, we have been en- his country and her peril. At Wash-Mr. Editor: - A week has again camped near Washington, quartered ington, in his imaginings, and in the been wafted into the dread records of in Alexandria, Va., and encamped command for which nature had fitted The salvation of the Republic, was

dent wish for the honor and prosperity we have prospects of fair weather, and this place, (I mean near Alexandria,) is not repressed by the terrorism which lieve, is the time appointed to dig .- In another article the Tribune says:

On last Saturday the Home Guards made their appearance in full trim.—
Their expertness in military accomment, held an inspection, then conclusions the same of the diggers, marched to the great embanks much, held an inspection, then conclusions the same of the diggers, marched to the great embanks since that Senator Douglas' illness assumed an alarming type. From the first he had been attended by some of plishments is surprising when com- ded the entrenchment was almost our best medical talent, and latterly it This place is situated about a quar- of Mrs. Douglas reached Chicago on

tional crisis, with a manifest develop-ment of patriotism and fortitude to de-On this ground, during the last week, Mr. Douglas' condition was necessary deemed extremely critical, with the interceef "Throughout the latter part of last fend the glorious Stars and Stripes at considerable firing has been done by the point of the bayonet while breath our Brigade guards; but the only "Sermains; harboring and quartering ceshers" killed have proven hogs, dogs, remains; harboring and quartering ceshers" killed have proven hogs, dogs, acter, and continued from the first, and horned cattle. Yesterday morning it befol us to assist in taking charge of the guards for the above named place.

Notwithstanding the rain, which come liver and constipation of the bowels ensued, soon followed by a jaundiced constipation of the bowels ensued, soon followed by a jaundiced constipation of the bowels ensued, soon followed by a jaundiced constipation of the bowels constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by a jaundiced constitute the same quality of goods can be be constituted by the same properties the same quality of goods can be be constituted by the same prope

> At such times as he was rational, last week, he seemed aware of the grave fears entertained in his behalf, and on one occasion said to those about hini, that he knew his constitution so much better than they did, he felt confident he should recover from the attack.—
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> **As "the nimble penny is better than the slow sixpence." and smull profits in cuch, are better than verious greens took accounts, JANES A. BROWN is now describing the book accounts, JANES A. BROWN is now describing the local tangency below to record in the cast, at such tow prices, as will induce every body to crowd in for a share of the bergains.
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> **His stock in includes a pomplete variety of BUILDING-HARDWARE, MECHANICS TOOLS, CUILERY, MECHANICS TOOLS, CUILERY, MECHANICS TOOLS, queste pleasure of taking by the hand, that he knew his constitution so much Col. S. S. Wharton, Levi Evans, Esq., and Dr. C. W. Moore. It causes quite a rejoicing in camp when our Hunting-to his great physical powers, had to his great physical powers, had much to do with his so long continuence which much to do with his so long continuence which to his great physical powers, had much to do with his so long continuence which to his great physical powers, had much to do with his so long continuence which the sould be accordance which to do with his so long continuence which the sould be accordance which ney continue coming.
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> Our sincerest thanks are due lady feebler men would have rapidly suc-

delicious cakes sont us, individually.—
Wonder who'll send the next?

"Throughout Saturday 10 many hours. As nightfall drew near, without any posnightfall drew near, which will be a posnightfall drew near, which will be a posnightfall drew near the posnightfall dr disease, he yet seemed easier, and so passed the night. He had only brief

"At an early hour yesterday mornmained with him to the last moment

MOAL BUCKETS and Shovels,

On the 6th inst., at the residence of John G. Miles, Esq., by Rev Mr. Zahnizer, Mr Westlly M. Holmes, to Miss Carilla V. Miles, all of this place. THE HORSE & HIS DISEASES: CLARLEA V. MILES, and of this place.

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On the 6th inst, at the pursonage, in Marklesburg, by
Rev. J. K. Bricker, Mr. Andaws Green to Miss Ellanon
McCall, both of Penn Township.

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MARRIED,

Her body resting there." ELIZABETH, wife of Nicholas Decker, aged 35 years, 9 mos., and 12 days.

In Alexandria, Va., on the night of Friday the 7th inst, Eryspleat, John Glims, a member of the "Standing Stone Guards," of this place. Gibbs was an Englishman but lately arrived in this country, and is represented by the officers of the company as having been one of their best men. He was interied at Alexandria by his company on Saturday.

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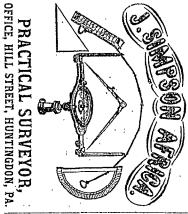
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