Semi-Elleekly Globe. neighborhood. Some of them believe that the rebels are strong enough to

the Union

Letter No. 3.

CHAMBERSBURG, June 14-9 p. m.

prevent our army advancing into Vir-WM. LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. TERMS.—"THE GLOBE" is published twice a week a \$1.50 a year-75 cents for six months-50 cents for three months-in advance.

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Tuesday Afternoon, June 18, 1861.



The Star-Spangled Banner.

Ohl say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleam for the Camp. Everybody expects to ing Whose be see the town full of our soldiers tocoal stripes and bright stars through the perilou morrow morning---if they come we ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly stream will remain here another day, if not, ingi And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there Oh! say, does that star-spangied banuer yet wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave? we will return to Chambersburg in the

On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep, Where the focs haughty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering sizep, As it fittally blows, ball conceals, half discloses! Now it catches the glear of the morning's first beam; In full givery reflected, now shines on the stream eturn home.

ie star-spangled banner! Oh, long may it wave, he land of the free, and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore That the haroc of war, and the battle's confusion A home and a country should leave us no more i Their blood has wash'd out their foul footstep's pol DEAR GLOBE :- I returned from Haerstown this morning. During last or refuge could save the hirding and slave, roun the torror of flight or the gloom the gravel And the star-spangled banner in triunph doth wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave! ight three Regiments left this neighborhood and encamped six miles this

Oh! thus be it over, when freemen shall stand between their loved home and war's desolation ased with victory and peace, may the Heaver land Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a ne

tion 1 Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto—"In God is our trust." And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the bravel

Letters from the Editor.

CHAMBERSBURG, June 12, '61. they will encamp for a day or two, be-DEAR "GLOBE": An hour ago I re fore they attempt to cross the Potomac. turned from a full day's visit to the We will go to Hagerstown again in several camps. It is now 81 p.m.the morning to witness the grand Everything looks more warlike to-day movement of so many men, which will than on yesterday. And everybody, be an exciting scene. in and outside of the army expect or-After to-morrow this place will be ders every hour to prepare for a march. dull indeed. The people feel like fol-A great many men are here from diflowing after the army. You will hear ferent parts of the State, for the purfrom us again to-morrow. pose of accompanying the army into W. L. Yours, Virginia. We certainly shall not be P. S. Another Regiment has just arbehind if this grand wing of the army should move forward this week. We rived at the Depot from the east. are anxious to see, or at least be in Letter No. 4. the neighborhood of the battle which

everybody feels certain will soon take HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 17, '61. place at Harper's Ferry, but as we DEAR GLOBE :--- Yesterday was a shall be unarmed, we shall take very grand day here, and at Williamsport. good care to keep out of the range of During the day several Regiments our merchants apathetic, expecting the enemies' guns. If the enemy passed through the river at Williamsshow fight, we know from the feeling port, some were neck deep, but the exhibited by our men in every camp, ranks were never broken. ground is yielded by our brave boys. Hicks of Maryland, and general Pat-

Camp McClure. It is considered the best looking Regiment in this neigh-borhood. Two other Regiments ar-rived from the East and passed on towards Greencastle. Some three or

WAR NEWS. From Harper's Ferry----Rebel Forces

rill be chauged. The election for Congress is going on n this State to-day. Here, Ex-Gov. this State to-day. Here, Ex-Gov.

minating, some fifty of them yesterday received naval accoutrements. Prob-ably not three hundred will remain.— They complain of army pay having They complain of army pay having Thomas is the Union candidate, and the probability is that they are forably not three hundred will remain. They complain of army pay having been provided — twenty dollars per Thomas is the onion canadary, in the probability is that they have an abund-the only one, but the vote will be very warded to other points. He adds that they have an abund-He adds that they have an abundmonth ance of ordnance and artillery, which is so posted as in his opinion, to ren-der the place impregnable. Two thouafraid to let the public know where from Baltimore, and will be mounted at they belong, whether for or against sand troops were expected there to-

once, probably near the Floyd gun, of which it is the mate. The large rifled cannon brought by the Naval Brigade The Female Seminary here has been day and to-morrow. The Baltimore regiment is encamped taken possession of for Head-Quarters is now mounted on the Rip Raps only three miles from Sewell's Point. Its at Bolivar and armed with Tennessee by Gen. Patterson, and the fields in rifles. range will be tried in a few hours. the neighborhood have been selected

The Kentuckians are regarded with The Cumberland this morning fired general suspicion and dislike, and are one or two rounds with a rifled gun n almost open mutiny. Provisions are abundant, and the seen at Sewell's Point reconnoitering at a tug boat which is every morning rictest discipline is enforced. our movements. There are many The destruction of the bridge at the vessels in the Roads and immense Point of Rocks was unauthorized. The | supplies daily arriving.

orning, bid the "boys" good bye and officer by whom it was ordered was Late from Harper's Ferry. Yours, soverely reprimanded. W. L. Affairs in Western Virginia.

BALTIMORE, June 14.-Letters re-CINCINNATI, June 13.-The special ceived at the American office from Ber

Gratton reporter for the Gazette, tele-graphs under date of yesterday, that 80 army wagons and 150 horses have been sent to Webster for Phillippi. The public may look for an on-ward movement shortly. Now all is ward movement shortly. Now all is were hurrying out of Harper's Ferry uiet at Cumberland. Trains cannot get beyond Cumber-were moving towards Winchester in quiet at Cumberland. side of Hagerstown. For miles this land, the bridges being burnt, and a great haste. side and beyond Greencastle, the coun- forward movement cannot, therefore, A correspondent at Williamsport

side and beyond Greencastle, the count try is thickly dotted with Camps... To-night the 1st, 2d, 8d, 14th, 15th, the Irish Regiment, of Philadelphia, in Wisconsin and Connecticut Regi-Western Virginia, to recruit General

Hagerstown and neighborhood, where

ing Brutalities in Tennessee----Rebe Report of the Battle at Great Bethel.

to-day. WILLIAMSPORT, Md., June 14.—The Shepardstown bridge was burned last night, and the smoking flame from it could be seen have visible. The robat with enders in the carg of Lot. isiana at Herman, and follow the expe-dition under General Lyon, under the guarantee of protection from the Fed-train met with a party of cavalry and infantry, who had set out to examine LOUISVILLE, June 13 .- The interliction of the shipment of arms and provisions from the North, and the could be seen here plainly. The rebel

previous transmission of both south of pickets have all been withdrawn for ten this point, have rendered the Louis miles above and twenty miles below. In Keokuk, and 400 Illinois troops from bridges burnt, cutting off their retreat. ville market bare. Bagging and rope are now the only articles shipped South, and it is anticipated that these will be entirely interdicted within a Dam N day or two. Trade is stagnant and bridge.

the utter prostration of trade with the -A person who left Harper's Ferry sent to Lexington and St. Joseph. South. half an hour ago states that the town Postal communication by letter is has been entirely deserted by the mil-

entirely suspended. It is supposed itary. This is contradicted by a later that the slaughter will have to be very | In the afternoon, the 1st, 2d, 3d, and that Southern newspapers will come messenger who declares a large body great on our side before an inch of 24th Regiments were reviewed by Gov. from here until July 1st and then dis are yet there, stationed at Bolivar in the outskirts.

Leonard Streiff, a prominent Ger- All government buildings have been To-day, a Regiment arrived from Wisconsin, and encamped for rest in gentleman, and as firm as Jack's Moun-to his countrymen, advising them to stone house, blacksmith shop and rifle

Three citizens of Louisville who had

An exchange of prisoners was to be The present plans and purposes of The Memphis Avalanche of the 10th An exchange of prisoners was to be made to-day. Those in the fortress will be produced, but Col. Magruder has failed to respond. prevent out anny authors into the provent out and some this side of the provent out anny authors into the provent out and some this side of the provent out anny authors into the provent out and some this side of the provent out and some this side of the provent out and some this side of the provent out and some this sole out annot of nurses. She has spent to day visiting the hospital and vari-bus and some this provent is even and adds that those is provent and will return to Balti-more this evening to visit the seats of where we are involved to enter the service wark ward in add.

> struction on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at this point has been removed, The Union gun arrived this morning and the road re-opened to Harper's Forry. This morning an immense boulder weighing about one hundred tons thrown from Point Rocks upon the road by the confederates, was rerear guard of a few thousand men either to defend the post or to take care of the stores necessarily left behind.

moved last night by blasting, and the track now passed over its crushed fragments. An immonse mass of the It is believed that the rebel troops have retreated to Leesburg, Loudon rock projects into the canal leaving county, Va. This latter statement is sufficient space however for the passage generally credited here in official cirof boats. The obstruction can be easily cles.

removed by blasting. The culverts attempted to have been blown up are Another Reconnoisance in Virginia, ALEXANDRIA, June 16, P. M .- A renow fully repaired. Picket guards of cavalry are stationed on the Virginia nnoisance of the Hampshire and Loudon railroad was made to-day, side within sight of this point, they are extending two miles beyond Vienna,

but few in number-not more than six | which is fifteen miles north of Alexanit is said.

dria. The train was under charge of Col. Powers, accompanied by the 1st From Missouri HERMAN, Mo., June 14 .--- A Gorman, Connecticut troops, under command of rom Jefferson City, says the steamer White Cloud was loading at that place Brigadier General Tyler. It was reported that the fourth bridge but yesterday, with cannon and military stores. It is said that Gov. Jackson recently reconstructed was burned last night; but all the bridges were found safe and the train returned. and all the State officers were to embark on her for Arrow Rock, a strong When two miles this side of Vienna, point about sixty miles above on the Lissouri river. Capt. Kelley's guard

of 100 men were the only soldiers in efferson City up to one o'clock yesterday, and there were no soldiers at the Osaac bridge or at Dodd's Island.

SECOND DISPATCH.

infantry, who had set out to examine | The Evening News learns that two the truth of the rumor that the Fede-

More Troops Accepted.

WASHINGTON, June 15.-Lieut. Col. Edward G. Parker, of Massachusetts, formerly of Gen. Butler's staff, and Col. Mix, of New York, have been authorized to raise a regiment of mounted rifles for the full term of the war.

Col. Samuel Colt's Connecticut reg-

may be organized and officered

THE VERY LATEST NEWS Skirmish at Newport News.

vice will be detained during the war. WASHINGTON, June 14.—3 P. M.— Messengers from the vicinity of Har-ner's Ferry, with despatches to the Messengers from the vicinity of flar-per's Ferry, with despatches to the War Department, have arrived here. The despatches fully confirm the statements from Frederick and Ha-gerstown, that the rebels have evacu-miles above Newport News, on the

gerstown, that the rebels have evacu- and miles above. Newport, News, pn, the ated the Ferry. The main body of the Confederate steamers come down the river daily. same side of the river, and the rebel An attack from that quaiter is an ticipated, We are ready for them at Newport News, and the strong battory erected there by the lamented Lieut. Greble will certainly avenge the Great Bethel disaster, if an attack is made.

Important from Savannah. Louisville, June 17 .--- The Savannah Republican of the 12 inst, says that a large number of Federal troops, had een landed on the 11th inst, at Hilton Head.

The object of this movement was not known but had caused a great sensation there. [Hilton's Head is an island on the

Coast of South Carolina, between the mouths of the Broad River and the Savannah River, and within a short distance of Savannah.-ED.]

Card from Col, Lewis Wallace. CINCINNATI, June 17 .-- Col. Lewis Wallace telegraphs to the Gazette from Cumberland as follows :

"After the fight at Romney, the man fired on the train from an amrebels did not rally and return; they bush, wounding George Busbee, of the bush, wounding George Busbee, of the Connecticut Light Guards. General Tyler was standing by the side of the shot was evidently intended for him. The train was stopped, and the com-panies divided; and scoured the woods, converte the stopped the model for him.

Western Virginia, to recruit General Porterfield's command, near Hattons-ville, and many are fleeing to avoid impressment. Col. Steadman moves to Buchanan to-morrow. He will prevent the fur-ther impressment of Union men there, Captain Bradford, of the Ohio 14th, was shot has night by a sentry and died instantly. The stupid sentry 1. Prestration of Tradein Kentucky-Shock-

The arrival of General Sumner and the news of the uprising, after Fort Sumpter, has set the Golden' State in a blaze of , patriotism. Large, nicetmiles above and twenty miles below. A runnor reached here this morning, that the rebels were throwing up earth-works at Shepherd's Ford, between Dam No. 4 and the Shepherdstown bridge. SANDY HOOK, Md., June 15-3 P. M. -A person who left Harpor's Ferry ings, not only in San Francisco, but adherence to the Union as it is, an ef-Court House, also met the train at Arlington Mills, bringing information that troops were arriving there from fectual estoppel of the projects once se freely canvassed of broaking up the Union into sections. Callfornia insists number of tents, when he thought it wild Western energy might have de-

say, can be furnislied the Governme In addition to Walker and McMills,

In addition to Walker and McMills, a third person was arrested to-day by the troops on the train. His name is Tample Walker has a bad ionution of the transmission of the train the train of the train the tra l'countealker has a bao

California The news from the Pacific is grand.

Manassas Junction. He stated that Manassas Junction. He stated that upon the Union and the whole Union. he was standing on a hill, near Fairfax, and heard drums beating, and saw a number of tents when he thought it

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Another report says three compa-nies arrived at Fairfax this morning.

We shall go over the river four companies of regulars also ar- that place. rived said to be, in part, from Minne- to-day. We must be brief. sota. Other Regiments are expected Yours. to-night and to-morrow. We outsiders have fixed upon Friday as the "PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.-The July day for a general movement. We may be disappointed, if so, it will not number of this popular Monthly is already on our table. In addition to be the first time. One thing is very its usual quantity of Stories, Poetry, certain, every man, so far as we have Household Receipts, Steel Engravings, | for the Union. been able to ascertain the feeling in Fashion Plates, and Patterns for the every camp, is anxious to hear the

Work-Table, it contains two splendid word-march! Colored Patterns, one of which is a We visited Capt. Johnston's compa-"STARS AND STRIPES" BED QUILT .---in good health and in fine spirits. We Every lady ought to have a number, so as to work one of these Quilts. As also again visited other companies. from Blair and Centre counties and

of our friends and fellow-citizens dollars a year, or a dollar less than We shall "wait for the wagon" a magazines of its class. It is just the day or two longer before we can think one, therefore, for the times. To elubs, of turning our face homeward. Yours, &c., W. L. the terms are cheaper still, viz: three

for ten dollars, with a superb Premium to the person getting up a club. Letter No. 2.

CHARLES J. PETERSON, HAGERSTOWN, Md., } June 13, 6 p. m. 306 Chestnut St., Philada, DEAR GLOBE :- We left Chambers-

burg this morning for the purpose of sirous of getting up clubs. getting in advance of our army, that ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.-No departwe might see a sight we pray for, a solid column of thirty-thousand men, ment of a newspaper, at present, at- effort will be made to render them efmarching under the Stars and Stripes | tracts more attention than the army | fective. of the Union. On our way here we correspondence. This is perfectly nat- Three steamers are now at the Arfound that the army was scattered in ural for almost every family has rela-tion is supposed to be Jefferson City. camps, right and left of the road, with- tive, some dear and loved one in the in eight miles of this place. The train | ranks, whose welfare is a matter of | we came on in also carried with it much anxiety. Newspapers containlarge ropes for constructing a ferry to | ing letters from Volunteers are passed enable our army to get over the Po- around from hand to hand, until all tomac into Virginia. (Just now a large | have perused their contents and know | party of Union men arrived here from all that is said of the regiment, to Martinsburg, Va. They had to escape | which " our boys belong."

Address

or be pressed into the rebel army .--ANT THE PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS in They are wild with enthusiasm for our Washington city since they have reflag.) Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island, ceived their new suits, are pronounced was a passenger as far as Greencastle, the best armed soldiers in the capital. where his Regiment is encamped, and They look well-appear to feel wella fine one it is. The Governor is quite a young man,-not more than 25 years and will fight well. So much for clean shirts and whole breeches. of age. Before we left Chambersburg,

this morning, we visited Camp Mc-THE law of the Confederate re-Clure. A Regiment from Wisconsin, quires their soldiers to provide their own one from Connectiout, and the Pennclothing, but "they shall be entitled sylvania 11th were fixing up for a short stay, and the sight was magnificent. We have visited several public places

get it! here to-day, and have conversed with a number of citizens, and we find there struction of their property by a colli-sign of the two armies here and in the lied.

been detained at Memphis undertook United States troops. to walk here. They were arrested twice, and one of them hung. The From Washingto

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The Govothers saw near the road a man lying rnment finds itself seriously embarhelpless, in a dying condition, with his head shaved and his ears and nose rassed in the management of the present military campaign by the premacut off. His crime was, being of Norture publication of sufficient informathern birth. tion to disclose its purposes to the public, South as well as North. Por-The Macon Telegraph says that a company at Portsmouth, Va., voted tions of its plan for the movement of

the troops have thus been made known, and enabled the rebels to frustrate the The Louisville Journal of this morning accuses the Secessionists with tasuccessful execution of them. king the oath to support the Constitu-In consequence of this, it is no lontion, so as to obtain arms, at the same ger disposed to allow this to be done, time claiming that the oath is not and yet it is unwilling to exclude the

hinding Press from the advantages afforded by The Nashville papers of yesterday the telegraph, and therefore is reluc-tant to absolutely prohibit the transpublish a report of the battle at Bethel a new volume begins with July, this stating that 1200 Confederates, under mission of dispatches for publication is a good opportunity to subscribe.- Col. Magruder, repulsed 3000 Federal-In view of this state of affairs it is felt at home in the midst of so many his a good opportunity to substrain the midst of so many The price of "Peterson" is only two lists, with 100 dead left on the field. uggested that the Editors of the lead-Military Operations in Missouri. ing journals in Philadelphia, New York, ST. LOUIS, June 12 .- Six companies Boston and other cities, immediately meet at Washington and come to some of Col. Siegel's regiment of volunteres, belonging to Gen, Lyon's brigade, left satisfactory understanding, which will here to-night for Rolla, the terminus relieve the Government from further copies for five dollars, or eight copies of the southwest branch of the Pacific embarrassment and yet afford the Railroad, and four additional compa-

nies of the same regiment left, going desire under the circumstances. to the same destination in squads. Troops are to be stationed to proteet the various bridges along the ed Consul to Aspinwall. route, but the main body of the force Postmaster General B

Specimens sent gratis to persons de- is destined for active service in the despatched to the Postmaster at Louissouthwestern part of the State. The Pacific Railroad and Telegraph ville the following: "The order re- Davis. Lieut. C. H. Seaman and Dr.

The Pacific Railroad and Telegraph quiring mail matter coming from the Martin of Col. Duryea's regiment, yes taken prisoner lines will be placed under the protee- disloyal States to be held for postage, terday entered the rebel lines with a Federal forces. tion of the Federal troops and every was not intended to prevent its delivery upon the payment of postage." Col. Frank Patterson's Pennsylvania thence to Yorktown they were conregiment this morning, to the effect ducted by bridal paths. They were

Another Federal Victory---Total Rout of Rebels at Romney, by Gen. Patterson's Command. CHAMBERSBURG, June 13 .--- Under in mand of Col. Stone, of this District. structions from Maj. Gen. Patterson, After the recent stories about in Col. Lewis Wallace, with his regiment ompetent civilians having important of Indiana volunteers, left Cumberland commands given them, it is gratifying to learn that officers of thorough mili-

on the 11th inst. for Romney, Va., where he surprised, and after a sharp tary education are offering their serfight, completely routed five hundred vices to the Government. In many Secession troops, capturing some pris-oners, killing two, wounding one, and instances they will be appointed Colo nels of the ten new regiments which taking a first class camp equipage, pro-

visions, medical stores, arms, etc. our side, one was slightly wounded. The regiment returned to Cumberland the same day. L. M. CHASTEAU.

[Romney is the county seat of Hamp-shire county, Virginia, about twenty ment of the gallant Pennsylvania miles due south of Cumberland.]

From Fortress Monroe, Fortress Monroe, June 15.—The Through him Gen. Mansfield expects to money" in lieu thereof. It don't say list of killed at Great Bethel is not yet to obtain valuable information of the a word about when or where they will complete. No information of importance in the strength. and has reached us to day relative to Col. M. C. Meigs has been commis-

ance has reached us to-day relative to the movements of the rebel forces.

three years. Loan of Government Arms to the Vir ginia Patriots.

WHEELING, June 14 .--- Five hundred tand of Government arms from Massahusetts arrived here to-day, for distribution to the Home Guard in this and the adjoining counties, and 1,500

more are expected to-morrow. The Tennessee Election.

Sr. Louis, June 15 .- The majority gainst separation in East Tennessed estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000.

Soldiers Shot at in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, June 14 .-- Last evening, is two soldiers of Col. Morehead's regment were walking near Lombard and Gough streets, some one fired a pistol at them from a house. The ball took effect in the arm of Felix M'Cormick, of company K. The house was searched, but the party had escaped. The wound was a slight one. From Fortress Monroe, via Baltimore. June 14.-There were no military movements of importance to-day.--press all the facilities it can reasonably | The statement in yesterday's dispatch that the rebels had retired from Great

Francis W. Rice, correspondent of Bethel is true, so far as their main, Ferry. Capture of a Secession General in Mo. the newspaper press, has been appoint- body is concerned; but the place is still held by them and can be occupied d Consul to Aspinwall. Postmaster General Blair has to-day lespatched to the Postmaster at Louis-Capt. II. E. Davis, a son of Judge that Brig. Gen. Slack, of the Secessio

service of the State at Chillicothe, was flag of truce. They saw a formidable battory at Great Bethol, but were not Information has been received from allowed to examine the works. From stood that Gen. Slack will be taken to Leavenworth.

Contraband Trade in Kentucky. that the regiment is marching directly escorted by a Sorgeant and four troop-to Frederick. LOUISVILLE, June 15 .--- Considerable uantities of provisions have been re-Samuel Colt's regiment of rifles will Hampton to which point the Secession be ordered to come here, under com-mand of Col. Stone, of this District. | ously treated by Col. J. B. Magruder, South, via the Nashville railroad. who commanded at Great Bethel. More Massachusetts Troops.

There was a large encampment of Boston, June 15.-The First Massacavalry at Yorktown, and the place was being strongly fortified. There are also some batterles between Great Bethel and Yorktown.

ceed Southward immediately, The sccessionists report one man killed and five wounded in the great Military Movement in Maryland. are to be added to the regular army. These new regiments will consist, i Bethel affair, and they express a wish that Gen. Pierce may be retained in is said, of twenty-three hundred mer ommand Maj. Winthrop was shot by a Louisi-

ana rifleman, while heading a vigorous A wealthy citizen of Virginia, named district known to the public. charge. He was buried by the rebels, William Patton, was arrested below Gen. Patterson at Hagerstown. and his heroism was greatly praised. LOUISVILLE, June 14.-Southern papers advise farmers to save everything in the shape of fodder, such as wheat, Fifth Regiment. Patton was on horserye and oat straw. They are very. much in want of salt, printing paper,

rapidly moving Southward. lead and leather. James Stephens, of this city, is he movements of the rebel forces. Fortress Monroe is in reality invest- Major Sibly has been assigned to the boats for the Federal Government. will, it is said, recommend a call for

IT is suggested that the Federal ed. Ingress and egress by sea, and a same department, with the rank of The Nashville, Patriot states that a 500,000 men and an appropriation of are not a few secessionists here, but they are backward in expressing their Richmond. The notion is a good one sentiments. Business is completely and we would like to see it carried one mate can be made with safety with attor of Harper's Ferry has naturally of marque. sentiments. Business is completely prostrate—the citizens fearing the de-thus in the prosent number of the network of the de-struction of the prosent number of the network of the de-troops and means of transportation.— transportation.— transportation.— transportation.— transportation.— transportation.— transportation.— transportation... transportation... transportation... transportation... transportation... transportation...

nance, and was recognized by Provost Union.—Evening Bulletin. Marshal Medlar as one whom he had several times refused a pass. The Wreck of the Canadian.

It is understood that McMills has Sr. Jouns, N. F., June 14 .- The stcamer Canadian, from' Quebec on the 1st inst., for Liverpool, struck a stated since his arrest that Walker had threatened to shoot Capt. Medlar. Movements of General Patterson's Difield of sunken ice eight miles south o Belle Isle, on the 4th inst., and sunk

CHAMBERSBURG, June 15 .-- General in about thirty-five minutes Patterson's masterly management in ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 15 .- Immefitting out his command, and putting it in full discipline before he moved, has dian with the field of ice her how was had its effect, and the division is now in full march towards Williamsport. On the other side, the enemy have evac-shore were abandoned, her boats were uated Harper's Ferry, and are retreat-ing southward. Our troops are also, boat upset and all in it porished. ing southward. Our troops are also, pouring into Hagerstown, and from Five minutes after lowering the thence towards the Virginia line oppo- boats, the ship went down; bow first, site that point. By means of spies, in forty fathoms of water, with a fear-the rebels, learning the fine condition ful explosion, and with all left on of General Patterson's command, be- board, who were picked up, except six, came demoralized and evacuated. To. one of whom was dead. The Captain's the General's good judgment, aided by boat was about twenty feet from the an intelligent and energetic staff, who succeeded in concentrating, disciplin-swamped. Mr. Davis, the second offiing, and outfitting an overwhelming cer, went down with the ship; also,. Mr. Panton, the mail officer, who was force with the greatest expedition and secresy, may be attributed in a great endeavoring to save the mails. Only

measure, the evacuation of Harper's seven of the mail bags were saved. The following cabin passengers are reported lost: Rev. Mr. Blaunt, lady Sr. Louis, June 17 .- A report says nd two children; Mr. Mayhew, of Wisconsin; Capt. Wyekman. Twenty army, while mustering troops into the steerage passengers and ten of the rew were also lost.

The passengers are being made com. taken prisoner by Col. Curtis of the fortable by the company's agents, and The Federal volunteers were on the steamer Hibernian, will call for their way to St. Joseph. It is underthem on Wednesday.

> Dr. Jeremy Wilson. It affords us pleasure to copy the

following from the Phila. Sunday Disceived here within the past three days, patch. The painting referred to is on which have gone and are still going exhibition in the Fine Arts. We, too, can bear testimony in regard to the, Dr's, artistic skill, having lately seen

chusetts Regiment left here at eight a beautiful painting from his pencil in o'clock to night for Jersoy City, amid the parlor of Dr. R. Allison Miller .--. the cheers of their friends. They pro- It is pronounced by the best judges to,

be par excellence : "No. 31-" Egg Pickers'-Jeremy BALTIMORE, June 15.—The Twelfth New York Regiment is expected to come up to Fort McHenry, from An-napolis. Beyond this, there is no miltary movement on the tapis in this -well pleasing to relate. The conception of the picture is natural and good and its arrangement worthy of Girard HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 15.-The Dow. The pleasing face of the darkey: advance guard of Maj. Gen. Patterson's boy looking on with earnest gusto'con army, consisting of about ten thousand men, arrived here this morning, from Pennsylvania. The whole column is very first class. We would direct the attention of our artists to the breadth WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Presi- of handling and the boldness of execution which this picture ovidences in

will, it is said, recommend a call for the costumes of the boxs with patched and ragged jackets. Such evidences, of gonius are seldom seen and we trust all will be benefitted by this exhibition. We would direct the attention of out Governors, Senators, Congressmen and print publishers to the picture as a full others, that such recommendations subject for engraving as it would con-