

This Office for Sale.

We desire to disson of the Spy Office and offer it for sale. It is well known as one of the best Country Offices in the State. The Jobbing and Advertising custom is geance. first-rate, and increasing. The business of the town is better to-day than it has been For information apply at the Spy Office, SAMUEL WRIGHT,

> Spy Office. Columbia, Pa.

Nger Books .- Messrs. Peterson & Bros., announce the following new books as about to be issued by them- all works of character and George Sweeney,

S 1382 "

destined to be popular : On Saturday, 13th inst., "Tue Castle's On Saturday, 13th inst., "THE CASTLE'S Hera?" by Mrs. Henry Wood, the celebrated english authoress. This work will be printed ad from manuscript purchased from the authoress, and will be issued in advance of its publication in England. The book will be illustrated.

On Saturday, June 20, "Shoulder Straps," war. full of incident and stirring adventures .-

It will be the book of the day.

Nearly ready - "Signts A-Poot," by Wilkile
Collins. A new work by Wilkie Collins needs no eulogist.

Rev. C. Reimensnyder, pastor elect, the usual bours.

E. E. Lutheran Church will hold a Strawmencing on Wednesday and ending on Sat-"illustrious predecessor;" and as the proceeds are to be appropriat d to a praiseworthy-purpose, we bespeak for them a liberal share of patronage.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- According to previous announcement, the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened their Strawberry Festival at Odd Fellows Hall, on Thursday evening last. We spent a few moments in the Hall on that evening, and it is not exaggerated praise to say that the display was magnificent. doubt, felt themselves amply rewarded in possess, and all are beautifully and bountifully our Lancaster friends for the melodies sung. furnished. All the delicacies of the season, ice and hope to hear from them again. cream, strawberries, cakes, and confections, are there in profusion. The Floral display is beautiful, and those who wish bowquets of rare beauty and exquisite construction can enabled to perfect the plan of furnishing be accommodated by the fair who presides at the festival. The fair will be oven this (Saturday) evening, and we advise all to attend.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- O'1 Wednesday evening the Express Freight east on the Penna. Railroad, met with an accident at Libertyville, in which Abraham Mellinger, a brakesman on the train, was considerably injured. The truck on which he was riding in Reading, on the charge of having murbroke in the middle, throwing him violently dered Charles T. Brady, of Mariet'a, a short to the ground. Ten cars were thrown from time age. He was the first party suspected, the track, completely blocking up both and the ci izens of Marietta have been vigitracks. Mr. Mellinger sustained no vital lant in their efforts to secure him. The eviinjuries, but received several severe flesh dence against him is said to be very strong. wounds. He was taken to White Hall for He was committed to prison on Saturday for the night and brought home next day. He trial. is attended by Dr. C. D. Hottenstein, and is doing well.

delayed at White Hill by the accident over be found in another column. The following through your column a compliment to the three hours, the train not reaching Phila delphia until 1 o'clock P. M.

new schedule will go into operation on this has ever since been supported by private The architecture is in similitude with that road on Monday, June 29th. Two trains contributions, which the past year, have of the High School of Philadelphia—the mawill be run daily each way, between this place and Ephrata. The first will leave at the committee, so well satisfied have the and most truly a noble monument. F 20 A. M. and arrive at Ephrata at 10 50 public been of the good management of the A. M. Returning, will leave Ephrata 3.40 institution and disinterested motives (except and beautifully arranged by the highest idea P. M. and arrive here at 6.20 P. M. The second train will leave Columbia at 1.20 P. M. and arrive at Ephrata at 3.20 P. M. Returning, will leave Ephrata at 6.00 A. M. and arrive at Columbia at 7.45.

This arrangement will accommodate the large travel to Ephrata Mountain Springs during the summer. Besides, the train leaving here at 1.20 P. M. will connect at Landisville with the "Fast Mail" east, on the P. R. R., thus accommodating passengers who wish to reach the city before night, and the York passengers and others from the uver at this point several hours. This will travel over the Reading and Columbia Railroad is likely to be an important item.

Assault with Intent to Convit a Rape. | the land. -On Tuesday last, Mary Riel (the pretzel girl) was returning from Wrightsville, and when about half-way over the bridge, a boat- have studiously avoided appearing before wisdom to hold high culture in the chairs of man by the name of Sam Christy came up the public the past year, preferring that your school. To wit: Education is never per- within the defences is estimated at from ten nearer the enemy's works and kept up a conbehind her and put his arms around her, other charities, then more important, should feet or complete; equally progressive as to twelve thousand. Fighting was still go innous fire of 13-inch shell. The Hartford when Mary politely informed him they were take the lead. But the coming campaign out of place; the villain then hit her a ter- will require more funds, and having been rible blow in the face, for the purpose, we eminently successful in our Fair of June, suppose, of knocking her down; but in this | 1862, we propose to give another, commenhe failed. Mary then commenced scream- cing June 15th, 1863, to continue one week ing, when he attempted to gag her by stuffing or ten days at the Salvon, foot of Washing. his handkershief into her mouth. The girl ton street. We want our farming friends then determined to give battle, and grasping and citizens to aid us in this undertaking, cloud; in mist and wave; all nature is phe- own division and that of General Emory; works, and in a most effective manner. him by the thront, they had it rough and as many of them did in the last; and any nomena chained, for all life acknowledges the right centre by General Grover; the left The Mononghela was worked to the admitumble for a few minutes. Mary being contributions of flowers, fruit, butter, eggs, this, directly and indirectly. "good on the muscle," and the timely ap- &c., will be thankfully received, and expearance of a man at the Columbia end of pense of transit paid by express or otherthe bridge, caused the fiend to desist. In wise. Direct to Arad Barrows, Chrisman formation was made before Esquire Hunter, of the Union Volunteer Refreshment Com when Christy was arrested, and in default mittee, foot of Washington street, Philadelof one thousand dollars was committed to phis. await a hearing at the next term of Quarter Sessions. The law in such cases provides that the guilty party pay a fine not exceed ing one thousand dollars, and undergo an imprisonment by apparate or solitary confinement at labor, for a tarm not exceeding box of Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, sold by all osophy of Republics and Empires now passed from our ships being thrown over the enemy ment all question as "on the employment of work, and Howe's division of infantry was five years.

BEREL PRISONERS. -Three trains of care containing about twenty-four hundred robel prisrongh town on Tuesday last, en coute for Fort Delaware. They were guarded by the Twenty-seventh Ohio, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Spanlding. A more sickly looking set of fellows we have never seen. Their clothing was ragged, and presented a most filthy appearance. They are doubtless, by this time, safely lodged within the fort where they will be compelled to remain until exchanged, or until they take the oath of alle"

Coloned Volunteers .- On last Saturday a sound of valuateers numbering twenty for years, and the Spy prospers according three, a list of whom we give below, rely. The Circulation of the paper is small, cruited in this place, left for Massachusetts but may readily be doubled with little effort. to enter the 55th Regt, Mass, volunteers .-They are a hardy set of men and will doubtless make good soldiers. The went off in exuberant spirits, and were cheered by the citizens, and mourned by a large circle of colored female admirers. Some of the names will be recognized as belonging to the old Tow Hill stock. The roll is as fol-

Jacob Lee, Wm. J. Stedem Charles Righley, Robt. Davis. Nicholas Berry,

Charles Brown.

James T. Ricks, Isaac Cain, Frank Isar, John Price Henry Way, Isaiah Jackson, Samuel Wilson, Jackson Griffin. Edward Parker. Thomas Watson.

"KEFFER ORCHESTRA" CONCERT .--- Or Wednesday evening last our citizens were favored with a musical treat by the "Keffers." We have on several occasions spoken will preach in the Lutheran Church, to- of the rapid progress of this Musical Associmorrow (Sunday) morning and evening, at ation, and our experience of Wednesday evening proves conclusively that they have lost none of their zeal or ambition to attain LUTHERAN FESTIVAL .- The ladies of the perfection in the art. The attendance was quite flattering, and the spell-bound attenberry Feetival, at Old Fellows' Hall, com- tion of the audience clearly attested their just appreciation of the music. The perurday evening of next week. The Ladies formers acquitted themselves throughout, having the matter in charge, are exerting with the composure of veterans. The Overthemselves to make it surpass if possible its ture from "Lucrezia Borgia," in itself was well worth the price of admission. During the rendering of the Instrumental Quintette, "Sounds from Home," the audience seemed so entranced, that it was some mopents after the last strain had ceased to vibrate, ere they could attest their appreciation, which they then did in bursts of applause.

The perfect success of the concert owes much to the vocal participants, who no The tables (three in number) are gotten up the hearty welcome given them by the audiwith that exquisite taste which ladies only ence. In the name of Columbia we thank

> We have not learned what the proceeds have amounted to, but hope, with fresh additions of honorary members, they may be their room in a style suitable to admit ladies. which, we believe, is the intention of the all other apparatus that may be needed .-Orchestra. Success to the "Keffer" and They are also requested to give notice in many repetitions of the entertainment of their respective districts, of the time and Wednesday evening.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED MURDERER. - A man called "Foxey Miller," with any number of aliases, was arrested a few days ago

UNION VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SALOON shows the character and working committee:

The Union Volunteer Refreshment Com-READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD .- A mittee was instituted May 27th, 1861, and building for the instruction of her youth .for the cause) of the managers.

This is the first erganized institution of the kind in the United States, and compethrough which the colds of winter, and the tent historians assure us, the first of which heats of summer know no restraint, frethere is any record, on this planet,

In this way, by private contributions, all neighborhood who are now compelled to lay position in the minds of the hundreds of philosophy, science, or history-parrot inprove a great convenience to our citizens, pitalities. Thousands of testimonials in the elementary principles of arithmetic; for this who will doubtless duly appreciate it. The shape of letters have been sent to their when nucleused is a one idea, yet they un-

We have never asked for money unless

too trining matter to claim quice or serious at-tention from some people; but, when 25 cents world. This I say demands time and thought, and water at the same time, and signals emy's heaviest guns. can go so far to cure a cold, cough, sore throat, Druggiets.

no Friday evening, June 5th, 1863, the follow-

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst, our aged and venerable fellow member, Richard Derrick, who has been an efficient and active member of this Com-pany during the period of the last half century and, that we deem this a proper action to make some expression in regard to the many estim-

Therefore, Resolved, That it is with profound grief and errow that this Company have been informed of his death. / Resolved, That the the rooms of the Company be dressed in mourning for the period of thirty days, in respect for our departed member

Resolved, That the thanks of this Company or returned to the Susquehanna Fire Company or their kindness in participating with us is the funeral obsequies of our deceased member Resolv d, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the samily of our late member, and published in the Spy.

THE EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SCHOOLS IN LANCASTER COUNTY, will be held

places hereinafter specified: Lancaster city-June 20th and June 27th,

a. m., High School. Columbia borough-July 6th, 9 s. m. Marietta borough-July 7th, 9 a. m. Mount Joy borough-July 8th, 9 a. m. Manheim borough-July 9th, 9 a. m. Manor township-July 10th, 9 a. m., Central Manor School.

Washington borough-July 11th, 9 a. m Eden township-July 13th, 10 a. m., Quarryville.

Paradise township-July 14th, 9 a. m. Black Horse. Salisbury township-July 15th, 9 a. m.

White Horse. Leacock and New Milltown-July 16th, 9 a. m., Intercourse.

Upper Leacock township-July 17th, 9 m., Bureville. East Limpeter township -- July 18th, 9a.

Drumore township-July 20th, 9 a. m.,

Chestnut Level. Fulton township--July 21st, 9 a. m. Little Britain township-July 22nd, 9 a.

... Oak Hill. Colerain township-July 23rd, 9 a. m. Kirkwood.

Sadsbury township-July 24th, 9 a. m. Christiana.

Bart township-July 25th, 9 a. m. West Lampeter township-July 27th, 9 m., Lampeter Square.

Pequea township-July 28th, 9 a. m. Willow Street.

Conestoga township and Safe Harbor July 29th, 9 a.m., Conestoga Centre. Martic township-July 30th, 9 s. m.

Rawlinsville. Providence township-July 31st, 9 a. m.,

New Providence. Strasburg borough and township-August 1st, 9 a. m., High School, Strasburg. The Directors are requested to provide a ufficiency of black-board surface, chalk and place of Examination; and in those districts n which no place has been set, they will lease determine on one and inform me of

The Examination will commence precisely at the time appointed.

The D.rectors and the public are respectfully invited to attend.

> DAVID EVANS, County Superintendent.

For the Columbia Spy. The New Public School House. EDITOR SPY:-DEAR SIR-Interest which -An advertisement of a Fair about to be halcyon associations have clustered amid The Harrisburg Accommodation east was held in Philadelphia for this institution will the better things of my heart, calls out citizens of Culumbia, for the and superior taste embodied in the erection of so fine, so commodious, and so noble a

But remember, brick and mortar, skilfully arrangement. The simple rural cabin quently encase a finer jewel in the model of school than the glare of outer refinement the troops passing to and from the seat of of a casket so elegant. Within like grace war, have been fed, and the sick cared for and elegance oftentimes we find chaired igtemporarily, and the largest portion of them | norance in economy, thoughtless and deal fed at this institution, thus aiding the gov- The empowered imparter of instruction, posernment in placing good, healthy troops in sessing no order, no attainment in substance our armies, and causing the inhabitants of beyond the last novel, no idea of general this city and vicinity, to occupy an enviable principles in any department of morals thousands of soldiers who partook of its hos- structors with a simple no-knowledge of the friends by the soldiers, not only making us, derstand it not, not knowing where the fig but those that sid us, welcome visitors in ure is carried from column to column or anthe army; and welcome guests throughout gle with angle, understanding not the causes, partially comprehending the effect.

It is wisdom to have elegance in all the instructors of your youth be men of abso | Morning Star. lute ability and attainments that lie deep

away, where refinement sits enthroned, en | and into the lines of our attacking force. | negro troops.

At a stated meeting of the Columbia Fire | twined in grace and beauty, dwelling in the | The plan (says the correspondent of the | Nearly every officer was killed. Engine and Hose Company, held in their Hall midst of the ideal, learning him a history of Herald) appears to have been to carry the ing preamble and resolutions were unanimously tion, which to him is a philosophy in itself and this work consequently devolved upon jastment.

· Physics is also held open to his inquiry, Its many parts in detail would require a cycle of ages-a measurement of life beyond the three score and ten, for here the Infinite is enthroned; yet research has abstracted a few principles operative from which he the right the sharp rattle of musketry and liously. gleans thought. Society also knocks at the door of his mind for admission to be considered properly under its laws, in all its conditions and relations, civil and domestic; for play, and he had not. Every inch was disare born free and equal," in what I affirm is my iden. To gain thoroughness, not only demands time, but much study and means. This is the instructor's capital invested, and its interest is seldom considered.

The attainments of teachers in most in the following Districts, at the times and schools in this day possesses but a smattering knowledge that holds not the flash of the meteor; is substanceless; a show of fully; an imposition on the public. A price should be paid for intellect and ability, for these are issues of perseverance and much study -this is the genius of mind; the freak, the prodigy who is mostly a one idea'd creature badly balanced.

In all respects I then would say give carefulness to the selection of teachers, let them be men of high moral as well as intellectual attainments, for intellect without morality mathematics, pure and mixed, for science and thorough conception of the elementary principles-this as a principle will apply to all other branches of general knowledge.

The study of principles in substance in connection with the folly of accomplishment with a smattering of French, imperfectness in all studies undertaken, to me is the folly of the education of the day. Accomplishments society asks, and looks not to the vanity of vanities on which it is based.

In giving place, see to your educational board, know the capacity and inefficiency, that may, or do compose that body. Uneducated men know not the wants of your children; they contrast not past with present and hardly know the morrow, possessing limited power to comprehend the issues of the adancement of mental development.

See to this, even as you do to the accumu ation of wealth and you will find this bread on the waters will shortly return repaying in the fullness of all riches. Give to your children mind, and it will find wealth in self respect, in an equality that only the wealth of mind can give.

Tobacco vs Books .- In the course of a con versation with a young fellow-preacher some few years since, I asked him if he had obtained as yet or read a certain book, some popular as was necessary in order to their keeping was all up with the rebels.

fully up with the times. Shortly after this I was walking with this same good brother along the street. Arriving at length opposite an extensive tobacco warehouse, he begged me to excuse him just a moment while he stepped inside. I resolvfriend purchase on credit? No. Behold! the that this should be so! Money enough, indeed, fered severely. for tobacco, but none for broks. Money tite, but none to furnish appropriate food for filthy, fleshly lusts to suffer event he slightest or most temporary neglect. "O consistency !" etc .- Christian Advocate and Journal.

WAR NEWS.

THE ATTACK ON PORT HUDSON.

THE FIGHT STILL PROGRESSING.

The steamer Morning Star brings news portant intelligence from Port Hudson.

moral worship birthed from the imagina- enemy's positions on the right and left first, that commends him to hold it in mutual ad- the divisions of Generals Weitzel and Sherman. It was not long after the advance was sounded that our troops met those of the onemy, and it soon became evident that every foot of ground we gained was to be fought for with determination. The fight soon commenced along the entire line. On roar of artillery gave notice that Weitzel was at work, and as it increased in intensity it became evident that he was having no boy's when thus weighed in its own balance it puted; the enemy fought with the ferocity proves to him the inequality of man, for it of demons: but it was no purpose, our boys der. is an aphorism to affirm that "all mankind drove them slowly, but steadily, using club bed muskets and bayonets when they could

not load. General Weitzel, keeping his men well in hand for the last rush put them at the ene my's works on the river side, and they went on with a will, making the air resound with their shouts. Here the fight became murderous; it was hand to hand and breast to breast, the bayonet doing the main part of the work. The rebels could not stand it, however, and were compelled to fall back. Our people pressed them close, allowing no space to be created between the attacker, and finally drove them into and then out of the celebrated six-gun battery that did such such terrible execution upon the steamer Mississippi the night she was destroyed.

Here wase a great point gained-a point that we could use to advantage against the is sophistry in education, while sarcasm and other works of the enemy. And it did not irony in concert with foul wit, takes that take long for the quick eye of Weitzel to see place in mind and heart where the beauties all this and profit by it. As soon as practicable of faith in its purity should be enshrined .- the guns were shifted and put to work, and All knowledge is not confined to fields of were busy at last accounts in throwing shot artillery. There is then no probability of and shell into and against the position of in its details is nominal. We want a full their late owners. This was decidedly the most brilliant and successful part of the day's work; not that the men fought any better, or showed more determination than those on other parts of the field, but it was the greatest point gained, and proved what we could do when resolved to accomplish certain ends. By this operation the ememy's left was turned, and in a manner to prevent the lost ground being recovered. The battery captured was the most annoying of any of the line for it raked completely the channel way of the river.

No more desperate fighting has ever taken place than of the division of General Sherman in the attact upon the right of the enemy's position. Our men faced the storm of iron and lead that was hurled against them as if it had always been their business to do so. They moved steadily forward under the most murderous fire of shot, shellgrape, canister and musketry, with a steadiness that was surpising.

The 2d regiment Louisana Native Guard Col. Neilson, were in the charge upon the enemy's works; they went on in the advance. and when they came out six out of nine hundred men could not be accounted for .-It is said en every side that they fough with the desperation of tigers. One negro was observed with a rebel soldier in his grasp, tearing the flesh from his face with theological work of the day. He replied that his teeth, other weapons having failed him. he had not; that, to tell the truth, he was There are other incidents connected with sorely pressed for funds; that it was truly the conduct of this regiment that have raisamentable, etc., etc., that our societies did ed them very much in my opinion as soldnot secure to their ministers a salary that iers. After firing one volley they did not would admit of their supplying themselves design to load again, but went in with baywith at least so much of the current literature onets, and wherever they had a chance it

Although we gained much ground, and hold it, still the principal object of this attack was not accomplished, namely, getting nossession of and holding the batteries on the enemy's right. It was owing to some ed, however, to follow him. His errand there, ily in killed and wounded. General Sherit soon appeared, was to obtain o vox of cigors.

But cigars, thought I, cost money. Will my wounded in the leg. Neil Dow was also necessary amount is promptly forthcoming. - wounded. Col. Clark, of the 6th Michigan, And what under the circumstances certainly is no less remarkable, no excuses are made, no York, also, by bayonat thrust. Lieutenant regrets are expressed, not a single sigh of Colonel Smith, of the Zonaves, severely groun is uttered over this expensive and need. wounded. The 6th Michigan and the 128th come in without any effort on the part of terial not so elegant, but equally substantial; less luxury, not a word is any longer heard New York have each lost about half their about paltry salaries or miserly societies. Alas effective men, and other regiments have suf-

> The attack on the centre of the enemy's of art frequently absorbs the object of its enough to gratify a detestable sensual appe- position, by the column of Generals Augur and Grover, also exibited the most terrible the mind. The intellect may be left to starve, fighting and the same obstinate resistance. but on no account will it do to allow these Our troops here, as well as on the right and left did all that men could do, and held every inch of ground they gained. The enemy were driven foot by foot out of their rifle-pits and intrenchments into their main works. The lower battery at Port Hudson had been abandoned some days since, and the heavy gons spiked, as the position was too much exposed to the fire of our mortars carried, and some thirty or forty prisoners and the broadsides of the heavy ships. Between it and the other works there is a rarine, which also helped to necessitate the abandonment of that work on account of from New Orleans to the 29th ult., with im- their concentrating all their available force in main position.

In the Department of the Gulf the whole It must not be supposed that while the interest in military affairs centered on Port army was doing all this desperate fighting Hudson, which was completely invested by on shore the navy was idle; on the contrary, the Union forces. General Banks command. the gallent Admiral was at work with the the state of the treasury required it, and surroundings of your school, but greater ed in person a force supposed to be suffici. entire squadrou, both above and below .ent for its reduction. The enemy's strength The gunboats moved their position much matter in its developement; therefore let the ing on at the date of the departure of the and Albatross engaged the upper batteries, and when General Weitzel captured the six-The attack of our forces upon Port Hud- | gun battery before referred to, they moved amid all the phenomena of physical and so son begin on the 27th ult., and the fight- further down, and supported him by attackcial wonder; as we see it in the order of ve- ing was furious. The line of the investment ing the next below. Almiral Farragut, in getable and snimal life; in the field; in the was as follows: The extreme right was the Monongabela, followed by the Richmond shrub; in the azure sky; in golden tinge of commanded by General Weitzel, with his Genesee and Essex, engaged the lower centre by General Augur, and the extreme ation af every one. The fire of the enemy The true student is one of order, of time, left by General T. W. Sherman-our artill upon the ships was comparatively light: of experience, for he delves into the hidden ery brigade being under command of Gen. they directed it principally at the Mononwonders of dead empire, studies the looked eral Arnold. The defences of Port Hudson gabels, but failed to bit her. The Richmond of all sleeping greatness of other days - not intrenchments and rifle pits, with an abbat- a caualty to record in the fleet up to six by tradition orally and otherwise, even back It was arranged with Admiral Farragut in the morning, and again in the afternoon.

The following is a partial list of our officers killed and wounded in the assult:

Gen.T. W. Sherman, seriously. Gen. Neil Dow, slightly. Col. D. S. Cowles, killed.

Col Payne, 2d Louisiana, killed. Col. Kingsley, 26th Conn., jaw severely. Col. Kingman, 15th New Hamshire,

slightly. Lieut. Col. Abel Smith, 165th N. Y., ser

Major Governeur Carr, of New York, badly Major Haff kie, Engineer, killed. Capt. Badeau, Gen. Sherman's stuff, seri-

uslv. Capt. Gould H. Thorpe, 165th N. Y., shoul

Capt. H. C. Inwood, do., slightly, Capt. E. Gifford, 128th New York, missing. Cant. A. Derwint, do., killed. Lieut, Chas. R. Carville, 165th N. Y. killed.

Lieut, J. Armstrong, 128th N. Y., killed. lieut. F. Wilkeson, 128th N. Y., killed. --- Cark, 6th Michigan, killed.

Sergt. C.Van Hyck, 128th N.Y., killed.

The Siege of Vicksburg.

CINCINNATI, June 8 .- The Commercial oublishes a letter dated Memphis, June 31, which repeats Pemberton's intercepted dis patch to Johnston, about being able to hold ut ten days, &c. It adds the following:

General Osterhaus is on the west side o Black River bridge, with his entire division watching Johnston, who appeared on the 1st and 2od with five thousand infantry and some artillery. Shots were exchanged and the rebels retired. Juhnston is said to have 18.000 men, poorly armed, and deficient in

The expedition under General Blair pro eeded northward as far as Mechanicsburg, forty-five miles, without meeting the rebels in force. A few guerillas fired on our cavalry, wounding several. The crops were found in a promising condition, and the country well supplied with live stock. A large amount of cotton was destroyed, and nany cattle and negroes were brought away. The gunboats ran up to Yazoo city several days ago, and destroyed much property, including a gunboat on the stocks. Several

Sun Flower and Tallahatchie, which temporarily escaped. Communication with Gen. Banks is kept

p on the Louisiana shore. Guerillas infest the region between Lake Providence and Grand Gulf, and commit the army with excitement and impatience. depredations with impunity. The government plantations are selected for attack. A hundred negroes were driven off or hung .-Every negro with a United States uniform on is mercilessly suspended to the nearest

Siege operations at Vicksburg are pressed with increased vigor. The siege guns com menced a general hombardment on the 3d inst. Result unknown. The two armies are close together -- within talking distance. A general attack was to be made on the 5th inst. The formidable batteries along the Mississippi, on the first line above the water butteries, are all silenced, save one at the extreme upper part of Vicksburg, where the Chickneaw Bayou comes into the Mississippi. It mounts two heavy guns and Fort Hill is composed of six guns of very ed six heavy guns in front and a battery diagonally at that point.

The rebel rumor from Richmond that Kirby Smith had attacked General Banks at rest of the banditti in this direction. I have Port Hudson is hardly credited, though some uneasiness is felt. A rumor from down the track between Louisville and Bowling Green river says that Smith has arrived at Carthege. La. This is very doubtful.

ried-Forty Rebels Captured - Gen. Longstreet occupies Fredericksburg.

Washington, June 6 .- [Special to the New York Herald. -The Second Division of the Sixth Army Corps crossed the Rappahannock at noon yesterday on pontoon bridges, laid by a detachment of the engineer corps. The object was a reconnoissauce in force, to ascertain the motives and position of the enemy.

The rebel sharpshooters made some opposition to the placing of the pontoons, but this was quickly overcome, although we lost one or two men in the operation.

After the division had crossed there was considerable skirmishing and the rifle pits occupied by the rebel riflemen were finally captured.

Among the killed was Captain Cross, of the 50th New York. The rebels still hold Fredericksburg .-

General Longstreet is there, and shows a strong front at the upper fords of the Rappahannock. It is believed that a large part of the rebel force have gone in the direction of Gordonsville, but with what intention can only be surmised.

Our army is in good spirits and ready for a move forward at so hour's notice.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 6 .- Colonel Kilpatrick's cavalry brigade arrived last evening from Yorktown, via Urbana and the Northern Neck. Since leaving Urbanathey have gathered 500 horses and mules, 35 vehicles, and 250 contrabands, of whom all but 50 are valuable field hands.

Major Stokes, of the 40th Virginia, Lieut. Wilhelm of the Biltimore Light Artillery, and a number of the rebel signal corps were also taken prisoners and brought here.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 6 .- | Special to the New York Times.]-Yesterday, at noon, very unexpectedly to everybody, the Engineer brigade was ordered to the Rapup mystery of hidden customs and manners on the land face consists of several lines of was equally fortunate, and there was not pahannock with pontoon bridges, and ordered to proceed with the construction of two only history transmits it to his inquiry, but is of heavy trees felled in every direction. o'clock last evening. The fleet was engaged | bridges across the river at the point known as Franklin's crossing, below the mouth of You then it is an angular to be a to the time when Paradise constituted the that the attack should be general by land and succeeded in dismounting five of the an- Deep run, and one mile below Predericksburg. The batteries from the Sixth corps. Then comes the heavier philosophy of this were established between the army and na- The bearing of our negro troopsup on this under charge of Colonel Tumkins, were likeor hoarseness, hesitate not to invest that in a day in contrast to the medly beauty of philordered to the spot to support the engineers.

and push across as soon as the bridges were laid.

aid.
The only rebel force visible was a double line of pickets who lounged about very in-nocently watching our operations closely. About five o'clock the engineers commenced unloading the pontoons, whereupon the rebels elipped into their rifle pits and began picking off our men. Our artillery, 20 guns or more, immediately opened with shell, and for two hours kept up a vigorous cannonade, with but little effect, however, upon the sharpshooters. It became necessary to storm the rifle pits, and at half-past six o'clock, the 26th New York, Colonel Morrison, of Col. Grant's brigade, was ordered into the hoats. They at once pushed across under a severe fire, and landing, on the opposite side rushed upon the rifle pits with cheers. The rebels vacated and ran. Our men instantly deployed as skirmishers, and in a short time some sixty of the 2d Florida were brought in as prisoners. Other regiments of the Vermont brigade soon followed in boats until nearly the whole of two brigades were over. As soon as the firing ceased the engineers began the work on the bridges, and at nine P. M. had one completed, and the remainder of Howe's division passed over. Our casualties were 5 killed and 25 wounded.

Our forces advanced cautiously across the plain, deploying skirmishers, very handsomely, the right resting on Deep Run, and the left in the vicinity of the Bernard House. By dark they had reached the Bowling Green road, and posted pickets for the night well out towards the foot of the timbered crests on which the enemy have their strong entrenchments. The rabels were not discovered in force last night, though the prisoners stated that we should soon meet them if we kept on advancing. This morning enough has been ascertained to locate the greater portion of the enemy's force.

We took nearly 100 prisoners, including one major. Our crossing took the enemy greatly by

eurorise. During the night Gen. Lee marched two corns back from the vicinity of Salem Church

to a position in front of our lines. General Longstreet's corps reinforced the troops in Fredericksburg and slept there last night. This morning they moved in a southerly direction. By this bold moverebel transports were seen further up the ment we have demonstrated to a certainty what became of the enemy, besides divining.

his purposes. Our men behaved most gallantly, cheering as they crossed for the third time this. historic river. The movement has thrilled.

Important from Kentucky. Departure of the Ninth Army Corps for

Vicksburg-Bdvance of Guerillus. Correspondence of the New York Times. LEXINGTON, June 5 .- As the late embargo

on mail matter has been to-day removed. I embrace the few moments previous to the train leaving, to post your readers up on the critical situation of affairs here.

For the last forty-eight hours there has been one incessant line of cavalry and artillery passing through town on its way to Vicksburg, by the way of Louisville. It is said that the whole army has been ordered in that direction. The consequence is the most intense excitement prevails on all sides .. and the Union citizens, who have increased two 28-pounders. The rebel battery on here daily since the advent of the Ninth army corps, are being taunted by the seceshheavy calibre. The Unionists have mount- element, who now anticipate the early arrival of their friends.

Already do rumors come thick and fact of the approach of Morgan, Clarke, and the just heard of the tearing up of the railroad so that there is little doubt of their intention to pay us aflying visit. Kentucky pre-A Reconnoissance Across the Rapparich fields and burdened warehouses are too tempting a bait to let pass without a nibble. River Crossed at Deep Run-Rifle Pits Car- The wonder here is as to how they could have learned of the movement so soon. In fact, before we had fairly digested the news of the "advance to the rear," we hear of rebel depredations in our front. But doubtless there is much exaggeration in all these rumors.

The bugle continues to sound, and as I write one of the finest batteries I ever beheld is passing. It is the Second Regulars, and consists of 20-pounder Parrotts; they will do mischief somewhere. The citizens of Lexington are much pleased that among the defences to be left here is the 19th Ohio battery, Capt. Shields-an excellently appointed and well manned battery, with a popular commander at its head.

General Burnside is here, and had intended to make Hickman bridge his headquarters, but I think on account of the recent, movements he will remain for the present. General Hartsuff is in command of the post, having just superseded Gen. Wilcox. The town is full of officers, and all alike are in a quandary as to which way they are to move next.
These are stirring times for the people

here. Large numbers of East Tennessea refugees are constantly pouring in.

As one regiment goes out another comes

in. A splendid new regiment of Michigan.
ders have just at rived, and are welcome.— This State must be defended. Its people are, as a general thing, true as steel to the Union, and would expend their last dollar to put down this infernal rebellion. They have been more impressed with the honesty of purpose of this war, by their contact with northern and eastern men, than by all they could read in newspapers for years.

CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID. CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALIDPublished for the benefit, and as a warning and a
caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay of Manhood, etc., supplying
at the same time the means of self-cure, by one who
has cured himself after being put to great expense
and injury through medical humbug and quackery.
By acclosing a post paid addressed envelope, single
copies may be hadof the author.

NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq.,
Muy 24 (3-1y)

Bedford, Kings County, N. Y.

May 24 33-1y Bedford, Kings County, N. Y.

EDITOR SPY Dear Sir:—With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paner that I will send by return mail to all who wish it. (free) a recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in 10 days, Pimples, Blotthes, Tan, Freekles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, amouth and beautiful.

I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a fill growth of luxorism hair, whiskers, or a mountache, in less than 20 days. All applications answered by return mail without charge. Respectfully yours;

THOS F. CHAPMAN,

Chemiet, No. 231 Broadway, New York.