AN INTERESTING LETTER. A gentleman, in this city, whose son is a soldier in A gentleman, in this city, whose son is a soldier in the Army of the Potoman, has kindly furnished us and kept constantly in the rear to prevent the enem and kept constantly in the rear to prevent the enem that the Army of the Potoman, has kindly furnished us from making raids on our trains. We arrived with the following interesting letter from him for Falmouth on the 22d; on the 23d we marched with the following interesting letter from him for publication. We publish it entire, as we do not wish to mar its full and complete particulars: CAMP TROOP E. STH PA. CAVALRY, NEAR STAFFORD COURT HOUSE, VA., March 7th, 1863.

DEAR FATHER: I once more have made up my mind to write to you and give you a brief narrative of our travels, trials, fights, joys and tribulations since I left home and became a soldler in the service of my country. When I first came out the war was waged for the preservation of the Union, one and inseparable, but the motive of the war has changed, and it is now a war of Aristocracy against Democracy—a war for the infernal nigger; and the Administration is now clothed with the power to bring into the field every available man who is capable of bearing arms, and plenty of money is placed at its disposal. We could have no objection to this were the war yet conducted on the same honorable terms as when it first commenced. Slavery is now the hue and cry of the Administration, and the mejority of the Northern citizens. To us it seems as if this institution should have remained untouched; the Government has no power to overthrow it by Proclamations that should never have been issued; although we will admit that it is the cause of the present struggle and always will be a cause for dispute, yet DEAR FATHER: I once more have made un we will hank that it is the cause of the please, struggle and always will be a cause for dispute, ye we think the question and institution of slavery could have been arranged on terms to suit both parties, and thus have saved the effusion of the most precious blood of our nation. We will anxiously look for the day to come when we can unbuckle our sword, and again take up the plongh, and peace and prosperity again reign supreme in our land. As to the probable termination of the war, that is a matter of time; there is no doubt in my mind but a matter or time; there is no doubt any many that we shall yet triumph over our foes, and the glorlous Stars and Stripes again float in proud glory over every State, from the dome of every capitol, every mountain height, in every valley, and on every wave-tossed ship that ploughs the broad expanse of the stormy ocean. Its termination now lies entirely with the President, and we think it is his duty to call into active service, a sefficient pumple. panse of the stormy observed. Its termination now lies entirely with the President, and we think it is his duty to call into active service a sufficient number of men of all arms to crush this unholy rebellion during the present summer. Heretofore the Administration and our prominent leading Generals have never worked together as they should have done. I believe t e Government made a sad mistake when they removed Gen. George B McClellan from the command of this army. He is the only man in o recuntry who has the entire and undivided confidence of the army; he was the man to lead it to certain victory. If the Administration had furniwhed him with the material that has been given to his successors, the City of Richmond would now have been occupied by the Union in place of the Confederate troops. We look with pleasure to the days when he led us to battle, and we have only to look back to the fields of Yorktown. Fair Oaks, Hanover Court House. Savage Station, White Oak, Malvern Hill, South Mountain and Antietam and it will convince any one that he was capable of managing the arms of the Polemee with upone skill and better Hill, South Mountain and Antietam, and it will con-vice any one that he was capable of managing the common the Potential was a skill and better ess than has been since done; he has been cruel ly wronged. I am a strong and devout MCCLELLAN man, and I hope that the fall of 1864 will entitle him to the Presidential chair I think he will be upon the stage, and if my vote, aid and influence can secure him the position he shall have it. The soldiers know him; his courage has often been doubted, but if you had seen him as I have seen him, you would at once agree with me that not a drop of would at once agree with me that not a drop of coward's blood flows in his veins. At the battle of

We'sre pleased to bear of the success of our armios in the West. May they continue the good work until the Stars and Stripes float triumphantly over and along the shores of the great rivers of the west. Vicksburg, Charleston and Richmond are the three great points of interest. If we can invest those points, the same as Butler did the City of New Orleans, the war will be virtually at an end. I must not treyour patience any more with this kind of talk.

You said you wanted to know how I liked the life of a soldier. I will frankly tell you. I do not like it; I wish I was out of it, now that there is no home or a soluter. I will framely fell your, I do not not five in I was not of it, now that there is no honor connected with it. Conducted alone for the preservation of our country, with its glorious and free institutions I would most willingly bear the trials without a murmur, and soldier the balance of my life; but as it is I will own I am neither contented

nor happy.

I will now give you a brief narrative of where we A Nervous Invalid.—Published for the fencht and as a here been, and of the different engagements we have been participants in, and then you can judge for yourself whether or not a soldier in the army of the Potomac has or has not any pleasure in serving his country. To commence I will say that since the advance on Manasses (March 10th, '62) we have had ed a committee to prepare an address to the as nothing. We were sworn into the service on the 21st of August, 1861, and left there for the seat of war October 3d. crossed into Virginia November 4th, and November 21st we attended the grand review. December 12th we received our arms and equipments, and were attached to Porter's division, and on December 21st the division was reviewed by McClellan. Between this time and March 10th, '02, we were engaged in drill and an occasional scout; once in a white on picket. March 10th we were the advance brigade, commanded by Col., now Gen, Aterill; we found Contreville and the fortifications of Manasses had been evacuated; as we entered the front the enemy retired from the rear of the works; we did not follow them, but came back to Centrevillo. The army was now transferred to the Peninsula, and we embarked April 5th and arrived at Fortres Monroe on the 10th, just in time to have a look at the Merrimso, as she was then in Hampton Roads We then camped here until May 4th, on which day Yorktows was evacuated, and we marched up there and remained until the 10th, when we pushed forward and arrived at New Kent Court House on the 12th, and on the 13th we had a skirmish three miles beyond; we were worsted in the engagement and forced to grand the reasons why more thad not been accomplished during its constitutional term. The address touches at some length and with great spirit on national affairs. It opposes separation and urges submission to the war as a necessity, which the Democracy had not prove to avert or to stop, although expressing the belief that the Democratic party would make no war of States and populations. It would over throw the guilty rebel wherever found in arms. It would confiscate rothing that did not belong to a fighting traitor to the Union. It would on the 13th we had a skirmish three miles beyond; we were worsted in the engagement and forced to on the 13th we had a skirmish three miles beyond; we were worsted in the engagement and forced to retire; on the 19th we hadvanced to the Chickaboniny, on the 23d we crossed at Bottom's Bridge, and had a small skirmish; on the 24th we fought the battle of Seven Pines, Gen. Naglee in command; on the 25th we camped at Savage Station; on the 27th

did not make much. The army was now marching from making raids on our trains. We arrived at Falmonth on the 22d; on the 22d we marched to Belle Plain; on the 22th we marched to Port Conway—a point twenty-five miles below Falmonth—where we remained on picket until the 10th of December, when we marched to the battle of Fredericksburg. Until the evening of the 15th we were in the field night hald say, and during the evening of the 15th the army retired to the same position it occupied before the fight, and on the 16th we marched again to Port Conway on picket, where we remained until the 25th. On January 1st, 1853, we were on picket at Richard's Ford; on the 11th on picket at Eagle Mines; on the 20th the army started in the advance, but the rain coming on put a stop to it, and the troops all returned to camp; on the 29th we started for picket at the U. S. Fords, and returned again on the 5th of February; on the 12th we were reviewed by Gen. Stoneman; on the 16th we moved the camp from Falmouth to this place; on the 22d we went on picket at Chopowampsee Church, and after marching through the deepest snow of the season, and being out in all the hard rains we returned here on the 5th of March, and are still here. The condition of the roads will not permit any move to be made for some time, yet and we expect to stay here some time, if not a little longer.

I think you will say I have had enough soldiering, I say so too, and hoping the war may soon cease, with much love to all I will close. I would be pleased to hear from you soon. I am now enjoying good health, hoping you share the same great blessing, I still remain you affectionate son. C. H. L. Thoop E, Stri Pa. Cavaler, Washington, D. C.

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HARRISBURG March 30.

MESSES. Editors: Last week's legislation was noticeable for the reason that some very interesting subjects were up before the House of Representatives. Among others, a bill was brought up by Mr. Rex to exclude "blacks and mulattoes" from the soil of Pennsylvania. After some few amendments, which is healthfulness of the bill, it was carried by a vote of is belief to the bill, it was carried by a vote of is belief to the bill, it was carried by a vote of blacks, proving thereby his "life-long Democracy" blacks, proving thereby his "life-long Democracy" blacks, proving thereby his "life-long Democracy" but hours, nobly (?) supported him, and of course both were extreme in their denunciation of the monstrous nuture of the bill, its inhumanity and unconstitute to thoulity—as if in their deep reverence for the Constitution they had never violated its almost inspired teachings, nor deviated from the path which it in formed them, love of country and of the good of but manked that they should travel in. The amount of regord paid to the black men on their side was fearful; the "poor white trash" stood no show. Sympathetic strains were sung for the poor tortured African, and his interests were uppermost in their minds—when any man who has had any acquaint—ance with Southern treatment of their natural lords and masters, the whites, and better prepared to receive and act on the impressions which are necessary for their good—Abolition friendship to the contrary polytikheading. The "Concarback!" received and act on the impressions which are necessary for their good—Abolition friendship to the contrary polytikheading. The "Concarback!" received and act on the impressions which are necessary for their good—Abolition friendship to the contrary polytikheading. The "Concarback!" received and act on the impressions which are necessary for their good—Abolition friendship to the contrary polytikheading. The "Concarback!" received ceive and act on the impressions which are necessary for their good—Abolition friendship to the contrary notwithstanding. The "Copperheads,' less, voted regardless of these sublime strains of crocodile eloquence in the right way, and honored themselves thereby. Arguments were useless, as their minds were fixed. Of course this bill will not become a law now, as we have a black Senate and Governor who are suffered to exist for the purpose

would at once agree with me that not a drop of coward's blood flows in his veins. At the hattle of coward's blood flows in his veins. At the hattle of Malvern Hill be was in the thickest of the fight; and only one Orderly with him; the country could not then, nor now, afford to lose such men; their place is not where the fight is raging, but where he will be safe, and at the same time witness the progress of the hattle. We take Hooker to be a good, loyal and braye man, but nothing to compare to McClellan; when he orders the army to advance he will be cartain of victory, for he is a fighting man and utterly aborts all skulkers and stragglers, and he will bring them to account; how any one can skulk out of his duty is a marved to me; there are cases who one is justifiable in straggling.

The weather will not permit any advance to be may effort one of the following seems to be quiet in the camps, proper furthing the constitutional

to be lost.

The "Investigating Committee" of the House, in reference to the bribery attempted in electing the U.S. Senator, have not yet reported, but I believe will secon do so, and the people in a few days will be acquainted with all the minutic of this celebrated case.

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vance on Manasses (March 10th, '62) we have had tents except those of our own manufacture, and a committee to prepare an address to the being a victim of misplaced confidence in meditable tents except those of our own manufacture, and of a committee to prepare an address to the people of the State, setting forth the history nothing. We were sworn into the service on the state of August, 1861, and left there for the seat of the late session, and the reasons why more if October 3d. crossed into Virginia November 4th, had not been accommlished during its consti-

tutional term. The address touches at some length and with great spirit on national affairs.

It opposes separation and urges submission to the war as a accessity, which the Democracy have no power to avert or to stop, although expressing the belief that the Democratio party, if in power, would restore the Union as it was in six months. How this could be done is stated as fullows:

issue no proclamations to negroes, and denounce no penalties against the innocent which it had not the power to enforce. A Democratic administration would see that our victorious legions marched wherever there was the 25th we camped at Savage Station; on the Zata we had a severe skirmish at Garrett's Farm, three miles north of Fair Oaks, and on the west side of the Chickahominy—we lost heavily in this engagement; on the 28th we were detached from the regiment on the 28th we were detached from the regiment and served as Gen. Heintzleman's body-guard; on war on the helpless, and raise no hand the served as Gen. Heintzleman's body-guard; on the helpless, and raise no hand the served as Gen. The would make war in the 31st of blay and 1st day of June the battle of Fair Oaks was fought, and we (our company) were nearly worn out by carrying despatches from one part of the field to another; on the 3d of June we joined our regiment again, and did picket duly along the front of Fair Oaks until the 12th, when we we again detached and sent to Gen. Couch, and while reject every abolition scheme, and avoid every again detached and sent to Gen. Couch, and while the front of Fair Oaks until the 12th, when we we a grain detached and sent to Gen. Couch, and white part of the company acted as provet guard, the rest abolition schemer, and tell that class of traiserved as despatch bearers, and were stationed along tors that this war was for the restoration of

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WHO ARE THE TORIES!

Those who compare the Democrats of the present day with the Tories of the Revolution, are very unfortunate. The Tories were ex-"loyal." They thought the King could do no wrong, and were willing to sub-mit to his dictation in everything. When the "rebels," our fathers, set forth their grievan-ces, the Tories, or "loyalists," were shocked and astonished, and thought the people were beside themselves for finding fault with the administration of good King George! The Tories endorsed everything that was done by the administration, and never asked a ques tion; while our fathers contended for and religious liberty," and wrested it from Great Britain; and when they framed and adopted the Constitution it was their design and intention to hand it down to us. The Democratic party is contending for that liber ty to-day, while the opposition, through its whole party machinery, from the President down, is seeking to take it away from us? Who are the Tories? Those who support what our fathers fought and gave to us? or those-who support an administration that, as King George's did, tramples constitutions and laws under foot and deprives men of the rights and privileges they guarantee to them ?-Allentown (Pa.) Democrat.

ARE WE FREEMEN OR ARE WE SLAVES!

or the character of a large portion of the despatches themselves, was never before seen the transactions of this Government. We may add, that this country was never before o disgraced in its diplomatic correspondence. Here is the passage; it is taken from a des-

patch to the British Minister:
"' My lord, I can touch a bell on my right

Confederacy and gave the Democrats the as-cendency, and nobody will expect me to find fault with them on that account. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, became Democratic as the result of them, and I am not the man to find fault with that."

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On the 10th inst., at his residence in Voganville, John Vogan, sged 50 years, 11 months and 19 dats.

The deceased was born about half a mile from his last residence. He was the funder of Voganville, where he bailt the first house. In 1839, in which he resided to the time of hie death. In his younger days he was an energetic business man, possessed of sound judgment, the legitimate result of sober second thought. He was prompt and decided in all his business transactions. In his last will he did not forget to make the poor of the village the rubjects of his bounty. Rest to hir ashes and peace to his soul.

with a subjects of his bounty. Rest to his ashes and peace to me soul.

At the residence of her husband in Fairfield. Drumore twp., on the 7th of February, Mrs. Walters, aged 27 years, 11 months and 10 days.

This young mother has been called unexpectedly to her future home in the beavenly world. She left a kind, affectionate husbard and six small children. In all the bereavements of this present life none has a stronger claim than a young mother, to be taken from her children; but we must submit to Heaven's decree. She has gone before, and her children and friends will meet her sg.in where death will not separate our tenderest ties.

"Alas! she has left us, her spirit has fied,
Her body now slumbers along with the dead;

"Alas i she has left the prespirit has been along on with the dead; Her Saviour hath called her, to Him : he has gone, Be ye also ready to follow her soon."

[York county papers please copy.]

On Friday morning last, at Litz, Ellen Jane Krei wife or Berjamin Kreiter, Esq., in the 75th year of her is

THE MARKETS.

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RETATES.—The accounts of the following named estates have been exhibited and filed in the Office of the Prothonourary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, to wit:

Frederick Bush, Assigned Felate, Jacob Bush, Assignee, John Hershey's Estate, Benjamin Hershry, Committee Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in any of sid estates, that the Court have appointed MONDAY, the 27th day of APBIL, 1883, for the confirmation and allowance of said accounts, unless exceptions be filed or cause shown. Wy said accounts should not be allowed.

PETER MARTIN, Proth'y.
PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE, March 28. [mar 31 4t 12 ESTATE OF JACOB STAUFFER, LATE of East Earl township deceased —Letters testamen. TSTATE OF JACOBSTAUFFER, MATE

of East Earl township deceased —Letters testamentary on said estate baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

MARTIN E STAUFFER,

AARON STAUFFER,

MATE STAUFFER,

AARON STAUFFER,

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Benjamin Landib, Abraham Peters,

Jacob Mann, M. M. Strickler, Jacob H. Landis, Geo. J. Brenrman,

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6t 12 In view of all the arbitrary acts and measures of the Administration, it should not be considered false and unjust to say, that the despotism under which the American people now live, is equal to that of Russia or Austria. But some of those brave and wise men among us who have dared to make that remark recently, have been denounced as traitors, deserving of the gallows. But in order to show and within the past few years. There is an exceller IMRETONE QUARRY on the land. The laud is we watered, a never failing spring of water convenient to the louse, also, an excellant Orchard of grafted fruit. Posse

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MAHLON FOX,
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late of the Borough of Elizabethtown, deceased.
Letters of administration on said estate having been
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LEWIS CROUSE,
Administrator.

STATE OF HENRY E. KLINE, LATE L of Washington borough, dec'd:—Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of Henry E. Kline, deceased, naving been issued to the undersigned: All persons having distins or demands will present them, duly authouticated, to the undersigned for settlement, and those indebtated. ed will make payment without delay.

GEO S. MANN,
mar 3 6t\* 5] Executor, Manor twp. SSIGNEE'S NOTICE .-- Assigned Es-

A tate of John H. Glass and Wife.—John H. Glass and Wife, of Ephrata township. Lancaster county, having by leed of voluntary assignment, dated January 19, 1863, assigned and transferred all their estate and effocts to the indersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said signed and transferred as their extent and energy to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said John H. Glass and Wife, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to said assignor to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to the undersigned for settlement.

JOHN'C, MARTIN, Assigned,

Residing in Hinkletown. Or to JESSE LANDIS, Esq., Attornsystem, feb 10 6t\* 5] (Irquirer copy.) [Lancaster.

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STATE OF DAVID MILLER, LATE

of Laucaster city, dec'd.—The undersigned Auditor
to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Wm.
Carpenter and Samuel L. Wilmer, executors of the last will
and testament of the above decedent, to and among those
legally estitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on
THU(SDAY, the 16th day of APRIL next, at 2 o'clock, P.
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