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FER ANNUM, in advance. DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE. VOL. 6.-NO. 292

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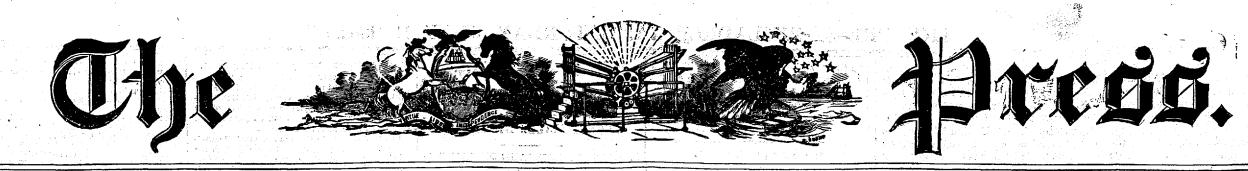
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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1863.

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ereons of delicate cupart waves r Children, USE IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by 11 Druggists everywhere. or Children, USE IT Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE,

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Helmbold's Extraot Buchu.

the striving after a beauty that cannot be attained; and though for great minds altogether independent of any suggestiveness in its subject, it deserves etic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating,

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1863.

The Academy of the Fine Arts. Tiftaan yaare age, when Mr. James Hamiltan hen a voung and unknown artist, exhibited his fire

stature, one of the best of American portrait paid ers carnestly predicted his future supremacy in the realm of imaginative art; for he affirmed, and truthfully, that he saw in all Mr. Hamilton's works something which elsewhere he could not find-a striving after a beauty which could not be attained. Those words still hold true, though they are qualified by the successes of the artist. To this day Mr. Hamilton's imagination transcends the resources of his art and his own ability to use them. Though he has so thoroughly fulfilled the promise of his youth, instantly given and as quickly obeyed. The dead, that his pictures of to day are to those of his earlier our own as well as the rebel, were buried, and the ears, as the full and perfect flower is to the unformed ud, yet they are born of the same spirit of ideality. whose love is the love of the beautiful which can never be embraced. For this reason, but not for this main body of the army returned principally by alone, we esteem him a true artist, whose very failures deserve our respect, because they are greater than the commonplace achievements of others. When which they will administer an even worse punish. the artist ceases to fail thus, we may know that he has ceased to succeed; for then he has exhausted originality and ambition, and his future is degraded has ceased to succeed : for then he has exhausted lependence on his past. Time has imposed upon the cavalry under the direction of Generals Kilpathim the supreme humiliation of knowing that while the opportunity is inexhaustible, his power to use it is ended. The starry altitudes still invite him to arise, but he stands upon the highest mountain peak in the neighborhood. About 10 o'clock the rebels aphis strength permits him to ascend. This knowledge was that of Alexander, when he sighed that he had when the tworlds to conquer; of Michael Angelo, when he lamented that he had realized his ambition. To such consciousness Mr. Hamilton is evidently a erranger; and we trust that he may remain disstison terms of equality. The rebel force was estimated

"As idle as a painted ship Upon a painted ocean." Attributed the base attacpted to appear this dream upon canvas have falled, for while Coloridge imagines a ship fixed by enchantment upon a spell-

ient in its relations to the poem. It is an instance

of that leading characteristic of the artist's mind-

nyrany, difying the reversers from the fill where sur Dattery was posted. Our whole line advanced with great spirit and determination at this juncture, and ound sea, they have simply painted a vessel in an pushed the rebels hard, succeeding finally in driving ordinary calm. The mystery eludes the brush, and them back three miles, to a place called Mill Point one who had not read the poem, if requested to name Darkness now enveloped the battle field, but did the subject, would instantly declare it to be a ship not prevent the progress of the fight. The 11th Army Corps were marching towards Boonsboro, and becalmed. He would know nothing of the spirit which slid beneath the keel, and fixed it, at last imthe sound of the cannon quickened their steps. movably; nothing of the curse which stilled the waters and made the air motionless. While Mr. When they reached the scene of action, however, Kilpatrick had won his victory, and the rebel re Hamilton has, like all his predecessors, failed, he treat had commenced. Our advantage was not imhas at least attempted success by the only means by which success is possible. To create for the calm in which his vessel lies motionless preternatural effect, he has given winds to the sunset sky beyond, and, could he have given motion to the waters which surround the enchanted ring without destroying pletorial consistency, he might have triumphed over the difficulty. He has failed because this was impossible; in short, because the sub-ject is beyond pictorial representation. The picture is not intrinsically a failure; on the contrary, it is singularly beautiful, and only insuffi-

we are content to make this use of

ers. They had large maps of York county with proved because it was impossible, such was the them, and appeared better posted as to matters around here than we ourselves. blackness of the night, to distinguish friend from foe. Our losses were exceedingly triffing, having lost in killed but one captain, whose name On Tuesday morning they left in great haste, after ourning all the cars in the vicinity. Gen. Early left, did not learn. We captured in the neighborhood o behind him an address, which, if you have seen, you must have noticed how strikingly it resembles forty prisoners. Among the rebels were many mounted infantry, chiefly of North Carolina regi-ments. When our forces had pursued for four miles they were confronted by a narrow bridge, the Copperhead doctrines. I assure you, we felt etter when we saw these plunderers leaving. York county has suffered severely. If it has taught the people anything, it has taught them to be, hereafter, which the rebels were protecting with artillery, and it was impossible to proceed further. General Kilpatrick, as usual, behaved with distinguished galnore united, and to give the Administration a more antry, having led into the field the 1st Virginia Canearty support. valry in person. His men have scarcely been out of the saddle during two weeks, having fought seven THE REBEL VISIT TO CARLISLE-THE fights in eight days, capturing not less than 600 wa SCENES AND INCIDENTS-ARRIVAL OF gons, four travelling forges, three gun cais horses and cattle in thick profusion, They pounce

men were obliged to fall back at least a quarter

of a mile. General Kilpatrick then threw the 6th Ohio to the centre as skirmishers. General

Buford simultaneously made an attack on the right

THE WAR PRESS. (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

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bystanders how they liked to see them back in the pied in supporting the centre of the line, and on the 3d we were placed in the second line, at the left of the centre. From t P. M. till 4, we lay under the fercest artillery fire of the war, with but one casual-ty in the 121st Regiment, and that slight, while Captain Flagg, 142d Pennsylvania Volunteers, of Gen. Rowly's staff, was killed, and yesterday bu ried at the cemetery. Of the 1,287, total strength of the brigade July 1st, but 307 were fit for duty July 4. Whatever may have been borne has been light-

It was very among to beer the rebels talk. Thair chief boast appeared to be, that they acted so very differently from our soldiers. Whilst they respected We have heard Gen. Mende's sitcular, and can-

private property, women and children, our army, they said, demeaned themselves in the most uncinot be too grateful that the gloom of the first day was dispelled by the glory of the third. K.

NORTH CAROLINA.

correspond with their boastings. They stole hun-dreds of horses in this neighborhood; broke into a number of houses, and, after helping themselves, News of the Invasion Received by the Pennsylvania Regiments. ence of The Press.]

The Copperheads were really more liable to these WASHINGTON, N. C., June 25, 1863. The excitement attendant upon the invasion of adignities than the out-and-out Union men. They appeared to take delight in testing their sincerity by Pennsylvania by the rebels soon spread through-out the South to the various regiments from our vere means. Nothing would save them. To say that they were Golden Circle men : had paid the State, and many were the demands to be sent home to fight the invaders of our soil. In the brigade at dollar to Mr. ——; were down on Lincoln; are in favor of secession-was only to aggravate their this place, composed of conscripts, the feeling was ase, and subject themselves to rough treatment. ntense, connected as it was with the fact that one This is really so. These men, it is said, are now of the regiments, the 158th, came from Franklin and Cumberland counties, and two others, the 168th and the 175th, were from Border counties—the 168th be-The rebels conversed very freely with the citizens. will give you the remarks of a captain, who was intertaining quite a large crowd. He said: ing from Westmoreland and thereabouts, and the 175th mainly from Chester county. As the term of

"Why don't you Democrats rise up and assert your rights? You are treated with indignity; your service of these troops had nearly expired, they hought they ought to be sent home to defend their rights are denied you; your papers are suppressed; none dare be published but those which have Lin-State.

As soon as the news of the invasion arrived the 175th Pennsylvania sent the following document to

I76th Fenney..... General Foster: WASHINGTON, N. C., June 23, 1863. Lieutenant Colonel Hoffman, A. A. G. :

WASHINGTON, N. C., June 23, 1883. Lieutenant Colonel Hoffman, A. A. G.: COLONEL: We, the undersigned officers of the 175th-Regiment Pennsylvania Militia, would most respect-fully represent that, inagmuch as our State has been invaded by an armed foe, that our homes and fire-sides are now in danger of being desolated by a ruth-less soldierly, that as our term of service is within a few days of its close, and as it will be conceded that we have a higher interest at stake in the result of that invasion than the troops from any other State: Therefore, we beg leave, most respectfully but earnestly, to represent to you our desire to be sent to Pennsylvania at the earliest opportunity, for the purpose of defending our State, our families, and our homes. Hoping you may see it consistent will ever remember the favor with the liveliest onno-tions of frativude. Respectfully submitted, Capt. P. COLENGWER, Co. B. Capt. JOSTAH JACKSON, Co. G. Capt. THEO. T. WOLLENS, O. E. G. W. WEENTZ, Capt. Co. H. LEWIS RAMBERT, Lieut. comd'g Co. A. J. M. THOMFSON, Capt. cond'g Co. A. I. M. THOMFSON, Capt. cond'g Co. A. I. M. THOMFSON, Capt. cond'g Co. J. THOMAS A. HIOKS, Capt. cond'g Co. J. THOMAS A. HIOKSON, Capt. Cond'g Co. J. THOMAS A. HIOKS, CAPT. COLENCEN,

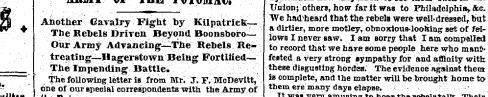
This document was approved and forwarded by Francis C. Hooton, Lieutenant Colonel commanding 175th Regiment Pennsylvania Militia, and approved by Col. Beaser, commanding Brigads, and by him forwared to Gen. Foster. As soon as this was known, the other Pennsylvania regiments in the Brigade prepared the same kind of papers and forwarded them to headquarters. The result we have not learned, but pray it may be permission to go at the rebels. UNION.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

A Charge of Cavalry,

Mr. Levinton, correspondent of the Times, de-scribes the cavalry fight in Shelbyville, where two Pennsylvania regiments bore a gallant part :

Another officer remarked, "that he was surprised o find so much sympathy existing in the North for their cause ;" adding, " that all that was necessary was a chance, and these men would rise up." Comment is unnecessary. It proves to our people the abrurdity and tutility of their scores to comciliate their Southern brethren, I conversed with a umber of North Carolinians. They all express hemselves as being sick of the war, and said that the old Union was good enough for them. The following exorbitant demands were made of us: \$100,000; 32,000 pounds of beef; 1,000 pairs of tockings : 2,000 pairs of shoes : 165 barrels of flour ; ,500 pounds of sait : 1,000 pounds of coffee ; a large amount of sugar and molasses. Besides this, they ified all the stores of such articles as they needed. They occupied the court-house for their headquar



the Botomac READQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ON THE MARCH, July 9, 1863. During nearly four weeks, the Army of the Poto-

rick and Buford. Skirmishing had been progressin along the front, but not more than might be expected in the knowledge that the enemy were in large force peared in very strong numbers, their line of battle

iner :"

fied with his progress, and resolved to paint that

being four miles long. Gen, Buford commanded on the right, and Gen, Kilpatrick on the centre and left. Therebels were mostly cavalry, under Stuart, assi-ted by two regiments of infantry. Our batteries were posted in position, and the cavalrymen dismounted that they might the better meet the enemy

one great picture which he never can paint, and which his warmest admirer can never expect to see. In the present exhibition is one work which illusat at least fine times our number. The fighting con-tinued without any decided result or gain upon any side, until about five in the afternoon, when our

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AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK c, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating, 18 of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, Joren, USE IT. ared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by Unfiels encourage of the sold by Tonic, Diuretic, Blood purlfying and Invigorating. ersons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, fren. UKE IT. fred by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by

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nac has not been granted, I might truthfully say, a noment's repose. It is now commanded by a gene-

ral who has shown that his character is not destitute of that which, above every other qualification s especially necessary at this juncture-energy o novement and quickness of execution. As soon as the battles of Gettysburg had been fought and won, the order to continue the march without delay was our own as well as the rebel, were buried, and the wounded carried off to the hespitals. To the caval-

ry forces was committed the task of pursuing the enemy and sending confusion into his ranks. The the roads it had previously gone over, and are

trates this argument; it is the picture (No. 74) sugested by those trite lines from the "Ancient Ma-

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sternest law. more exquisite and novel. OR BARK-

Drepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. it merely. Mr. Hamilton never creates indepenupon a rebel wagon train, that were striving to dently of poetical aims. We do not remember a make good their escape after their defeat at Gettyssolitary picture in which he has not risen above the DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE. burg, which contained, besides large quantities of ordinary sphere of imitation. His art is the very commissary stores, many boxes and trunks belong-AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARKantithesis, of pre-Raphaelitism ; it is a something ing to rebel officers, loaded with their baggage. The higher than mere accuracy. The scholar may entrain was burned, but not till the precious trunks had deavor merely to repeat forms, but it is the right of the artist to combine them. The degradation of a school which is content with Tonic, Diuretic, Blood purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Children, USE IT Propared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. been rifled. The men helped themselves freely to blankets, coats, and other wearing apparel. Many the simple reproduction of nature as it is was very a private, in his new uniform, might have been mistaken for a brigadier general. An amusing incident, in connection with the capture of the train, is told clearly shown by Gothe, when he said that, grand DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE ing that the painter could exactly imitate the eagle, the result would simply be, that we should have two AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON by the boys. A regiment was marching behind, as a esgles instead of one. What is gained by the inde-finite reproduction in art of what we already pos. protection to the wagons, and they were in blissfal gnorance of the near presence of the Yankees. "Who goes there?" cried one of our men, in the Tonic, Diuretia, Blood-purifying and Invigorating, Perions of delignic constitution, whether Men, Women, Original USE IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists every where. REAS in nature? It is not the business of the true artist to go into the wholesale manufacture of eagles, but to give to his work that divine touch which makes it the Bird of Jove, fit to sit on the DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARKalmighty right hand of the thunderer. The principle has universal application. The true landscape artist will not content himself with an endless repe-Heimbold's Extract Buenu, Topic, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Mon. Woman, or Children, USE IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and so d by all Druggists every where. tition of trees; nor will the marine painter paint the sea, with the spirit of a fisherman. Were exact mitation the true end of art, painters and sculptors would be at last superseded by future mechanical improvements in photography and the turning lathe. DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON. There is a truth nobler than the truth of mere imilation, and Mr. Hamilton has wisely dedicated his genius to its service. Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating, Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Children, USE IT. Propared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. As an imaginative artist Mr. Hamilton has certainly no living superior, and there are very few who may be complimented as his rivals. He paints as poets write. This fact must be remembered by those who would measure the true value of his great works. It is very easy to admit, what cannot be denied, that such works as "The Lone Chorasmian Shore," and that entitled "The Sceptre of Egypt Shall Depart Away," are wonderful effects of color, and exquisite in all their elements; it is also very natural for the superficial observer to qualify his admiration by stating that he never saw anything like them in nature. That is probably the critic's misfortune, not the artist's fault ; but, granting that the artist himself never saw such scenes. that fact does not prove the representation false. The imaginative artist, like the poet, paints, not alone what is, but what might be. Who has ever known a *Hamlet* or an *Imogen?* Yet Shakspeare has not created human monsters. Thus the transfigurations of earth and sky which the artist creates are true to the ideal of nature, if not servilely faithful to the actual fact. We must not quarrel with Mr. Hamilton because we cannot travel to the lone Chorasmian shore, and compare his picture with the reality : but should rather thank him for the revelation of beauty, of which he alone is master. All of his idea works are the legitimate developments of fact into poetical possibility. He is not merely an idealist but a realist. It is because he knows so much o calities, that he can so securely attempt the wildes imaginations. He succeeds, not by transgressing th laws of art, but by observing them; and there are few artists whose knowledge of the visible change of earth, and air, and water, is so exact and extensive. His clouds are always in motion, whether empest-tossed or wafted by the lightest wind; his waters always roll; the light which illuminates the visionary scenery of his strangest dreams is never false to optical necessities; his forms are those of nature, and his chromatic arrangements are truthful. Were this not so, the very fact that he possesses a genius whose tendency is to the creation of unusual beauty would make his works more repulsive; for we know of nothing more disagreeable than an imaginative work upbuilt on a foundation of ignorance. It is not the least of Mr. Hamilton's merits that he is thoroughly practical; the most delicate of his coneptions, like the aerial rainbow, are not vague or accidental in their formation, but the results of the In the present exhibition Mr. Hamilton is well resented, and one of his works we consider unxcelled by anything he has done. This is the "Old Ironsides." The grandeur of this conception is ab-solute. Were the lines of its composition drawn in a space an inch square they would still retain their wonderful effect. The rudest engraving of tais work would have rare interest to an artist, like the rough translations of Turner, which we find in illustrated newspapers. But with the added beauty of color and light, the conception is purely perfect. Sky and ocean are wedded in one great storm ; the clouds fall down upon the waves, and the waves are tossed into the clouds. An idea of the prodigious strength of the sea is conveyed in the mountainous upheaval of the waves, in their mighty swirl and swing, in which the ship is engulied. It is a grand work, transcending our powers of description, and praise is superfluous complement to a picture which is worthy to be the text of an essay. Mr. Hamilton cannot be defended from the charge that he fre quently repeats his favorite effects, and is, to a cer tain degree, an imitator of himself but this work is essentially different from anything he has painted We must briefly allude to the excellence of "A Lonely Shore" (No. 37), the luminous splendor of the picture, entitled "At Sea at Sunset" (No. 158), and the melancholy gloom of the "Afternoon in February" (No. 106). Snow scenes are notoriously abominations, for the painter generally presents a detestable glare of white, which is sure to perplex and dazzle the eye. The falling flakes in the " Afnoon in February," through which a funeral train is dimly seen, are gray against a shadowy

darkness. "The 8th Virginia," said the officer ac costed ; "just returning from licking the Yankees." ound. No treatment of the subject could be We have spoken of Mr. Hamilton, at this length and to the exclusion of other artists, because we believe that, notwithstanding the general admira-

he added. "To h-l with the 8th Virginia !" wa the response ; "tell us all about it ;" and the regiment soon found itself prisoners of war. nd some ladies sat down and went. What else General Kilpatrick is serving his country with uld they do ? Here they were with overpowering great faithfulness, and too much cannot be said in umbers against them, and no means, either of ampraise of the bravery of his devoted command. In unition, arms, or combination to resist. General he battle of Boonsboro, yesterday, all behaved with fenkins ordered rations for nine hundred men, great bravery, and merit the gratitude of the people. inder penalty of coercive measures, and the food The 6th Ohio especially covered itself with glory. The alacrity with which they charged upon the centre vas forthcoming, those who prepared it carrying it the interview of the subject of the second s in compliance with the order of Gen. Kilpatrick and the success which they met with in the encoun e wondered that as a venerable citizen was returnter, showed them to be worthy of a first position in ng to his house, with his empty basket, filled with that officer's command. Had the rebels succeeded nortification at having to feed the country's enein their attack at Boonsboro, they would have ady whom he passed on the street, "Well, if this aused mnch confusion and trouble in our ranks, for our soldiers were worn out with a fatiguing pes'nt humble us, we'll all go to the devil." march, and were in ill humor for a serious engage ment. Besides, the choice of position would have o be fought for, involving a loss that will not occu now, as our army, being master of the situation. gers" was here from Carlisle, and fired upon the will be the attacking party, and will have secured a ebels as they entered the place, only yielding as h triumph in dictating the terms of the com aw his force to be inadequate. He was pursued for nencement. It is not likely that the fight will mile or two, but escaped with all his men. occur to-morrow, but it cannot be postponed It is amusing to hear the incidents that occurred longer than Saturday. The rebels are for-tifying Hagerstown, and our army expect to luring the rebel rule. Goods were freely taken from merchants, provisions were demanded at pleasure, encounter them once more between Hagerstown and Williamsport. The destruction of the rebel ponnd horses were appropriated to the service of the oe without any scruples. One horse, a favorite oons at the latter place was a very serious damage one, was taken, and the owner had it returned on o their prospects. They are known to have no ponhe payment of one hundred and fifty dollars, but it toon trains with them, and are effectually prevented ad scarcely been locked in the stable until another rom crossing the Potomac. I saw a man to day, gang of men came along and drove it off. direct from Williamsport, who refused absolutely to Visitors to Gettysburg are returning hourly. They give any information of affairs within that city. He represented the battle-field as exhibiting a sad proceeds to-night to Washington, and will give the pectacle. Dead horses, unburied bodies of rebels, enefit of his knowledge to the Government The 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry have been asand barns filled with wounded, all record the fierceness of the conflict which in history will rank signed to special duty with Gen. Pleasanton. The Gettysburg with Bunker Hill and Yorktown. A regiment is in excellent condition, and is comdeep anxiety is felt to learn the result of the battle manded, for the present, by Major Kerwin, a young soldier of great popularity and military pr said to be progressing near Waynesburg. It is The colonel and lieutenant colonel, I regret to say, deemed scarcely possible that Lee with his demoraare prevented by sickness from performing activ Col. L. C. Baker, the efficient provost marshal of Washington city, is co-operating with great acceptableness and efficiency in the movements of the Army of the Potomac. He is in command of a battalion of cavalry that is in truth a credit and a value to the service. There is no danger which they shun. none that can appal them in the particular field o action for which they were organized. They scour the country where our army intends moving, obtain valuable information from citizens on the roads, and nter silently and stealthily even within the enemy's lines. The battalion is under the special direction of the Secretary of War, and by him detailed fo duty which other regiments are disqualified or in competent to perform. Capt. L. C. Bailey and the other officers speak in terms of highest praise of the bravery and intrepidity of their gallant commander. eing fraught with such importance to Pennsylvania, it may not be uninteresting to hear the part aken by the 121st and 142d Regiments Pen The Rebel Occupation of York. YORK, July 6, 1863. indence of The Press] Volunteers They were brigaded at the first battle of Fredericksburg with the 1st and 2d brigades of York has witnessed sights that it never expected to witness. We have been humiliated as we never Pennsylvania Reserves, respectively, in General Meades division. But when the Reserves were withdrawn northward; they formed with the 151st ave been before. Our soil has been polluted by the feet of rebel hordes. The honor of our ancient borough Pennsylvania Volunteers, the first brigade of the has been tarnished. No longer can we look upon her 3d Division of the 1st (Gen. Reynolds) Army Corps. The 121st was on picket the fight of June 30, (hav fair escutcheon with that boastful pride and satisfaction that have heretofore characterized our acing left Emmettsburg that morning.) between Middle tions. No longer can we say that our dear old fiag, and Marsh creeks, and on the morning of July 1st, rejoined the brigade to which the 20th New York as it heretofore has waved in triumph over our Regiment was added, and pushed on towards Gettysburg. Gen. Reynolds, their beloved corps comheads, has never been tarnished or desecrated by rebel hands. Humiliated and mortified as we have been, on account of recent events, henceforward we mander, had gone forward only to meet with the will better appreciate the blessings of free governdisaster which has deprived us of a faithful and evervigilant commander. The corps was thus under command of our division general, Brig. Gen. Rowment-henceforward we will reverence the cherished emblem of our nationality more ardently, if that is ley, taking our division, and Col. Chapman Biddle, of the 121st Regiment, commanding our brigade. A severe march of about five miles brought us to the neighborhood of Gettysburg, and west of the town. The line of battle was formed at the right of the road possible-henceforward, I apprehend, we will be nore united in our efforts to crush out this wicked

during their stay here may be interesting to your near a farm-house, and was then moved by the right lank to a rise, from which the ground gradually fell For a week prior to their appearance we were in a off to the front, until bounded by a line of woods We unstrung knapsacks in front of a little tongue of erpetual state of excitement. All business was susended-town meetings were held, and military comwoods, which made out into the field, and through which the 1st (Gen. Wadsworth's) Division of our anies organized. The number of horses, cattle, &c., hat passed through this place was extraordinary. corps had already driven the enemy. Our artillery was quickly in position, and from 11 o'clock till This culminated on Saturday in what might be ermed a panic, when the news was received that about 1 P. M. we were supporting the batteries sub the rebels in force were in close proximity. On the afternoon of that day the troops, about three hunjected to a cross-fire of artillery, at times very heavy The rebels formed two lines under cover of the further woods, and advanced handsomely. Our line had been advanced to a low fence. Seeing that we dred, under command of Major Haller, marched out o repel them. They had not proceeded far before they were stopped by one of our scants, who had were being far outflanked, the 121st Regiment was moved by the rear of the 142d, the battery, and 20th New York to the extreme left, just getting in posi-tion as the rebel baynets een captured and paroled, and sent in as a messenger for information whether there would be any resistance made, and that if the town

The rebels took up a strong position on the nut Special Correspondence of The Press.] SHIPPENSBURG, July 10, 1863. Carlisle has felt the presence of the ruthless inader. The beautiful barracks, which have been

The rebels took up a strong gainalt part: The rebels took up a strong gostino on the public equare, with three guns commanding the pike by which we had to approach. A charge was forthwith sounded—the 7th and 9th Pennsylvania, under com-magd of Major Davis, being selected for the work. It was made with sabre drawn—first rank, *lierce* point, second, *right cut*. The column rushed for-ward into the teeth of the guns, but with such rapidity that before the artillery-men could serve the pieces a second time, they were captured, with the rammer half way out of the muzzle, We now engaged the enemy's cavalry hand-to-hand, and from all that I can learn, the public equare and streets of Shelbyville must have been witnesses to some of the most exciting hand-to-hand encoun-ters that have occurred during the war. The enemy was completely routed; and while they were still running, Col. Campbell, with his command, reached their flauk near the upper bridge of Duck river, into which they were driven and a hundred of them killed and drowned. The rebel Gen, Wheeler's horse was killed, and he escaped on foot, without cost or hat. Our captures foot up sixty or seventy officers and nearly seven hundred men:: Our loss, six killed and between thirty and forty wounded. ROSECRANS VS. STANLEY, s circumstances would allow, others grew pale,

atk Hiled and Detween thirty and forty wounded. ROSECRANS VS. STANLEY. While sitting, in a long gossip on the doings of the past few days, Wilder's expedition to cnt the rebel line of communication in the rear of Tallaho-ma was mentioned to the chief of cavalry. Stanley immediately said it was "a most dangerous mea-sure—that that sort of thing could not be cone with that amount of force, and that Wilder's whole bri-gade would be gobbled up." Nay, he offered to bet a thousand to one that it: would be gobbled up by Morgan or Forrest. Gen. Rosecrans promptly ac-cepted the bet and proceeded to show the chief of cavalry how much scattered the enewy's horse hap-pen to be at this time, and what were the chances of Wilder's escape. Stanley, however, was still in-credulous, and the bet was just on the point of being concluded when, who should be seen coming over the bridge, fifty yards in advance of our tents, but the gallant Wilder hinself, at the head of his com-mand—horses and men thoroughy jaded, half-starved, and covered from top to toe, inch deep, of mul-just back from one of the most perilous and successful raids of the war. Of course, you can imagine the scene, the laughter at Stanley's ex-pense, the joy to see Wilder once more, etc. WILDER'S GREAT RAID. ROSECRANS VS. STANLEY.

WILDER'S GREAT RAID.

in guarding it, thus making it necessary for him to fall back to Hillsboro, which he did with a loss of one man.

his force, swam a sluce, and another stream, and reached Dechard (distance fifty miles) by 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Here he tore up the track for a distance of a quarter of a mile, destroyed the water-

versity. Here a division of the force again took place. The one portion (the 98th Illinois), under Colone! Funkhauser, was designated to strike the railroad at Tantaion, while wilder went up to strike it at Anderson. While on the way he saw Buckner's di-vision, on trains of cars, passing on to Tullahoma. Retiring, he tore up the road from Cowan to Traay City. In the meantime Wilder got wind that the purpose of cutting him off, so he abandoned the road, and took to the mountains; thence to Pelham, where he bivouacked in a wheat-field, and from there, at daylight, to this point. Talling into account the peril involved, there have certainly been few more successful raids than this. In two days and a half they made 126 miles, and frightful roads, and without guides, swimming four rivers by the way. Nor has there been any expedi-tion in the course of the war attended with an equal amount of physical hardship. The roads were in a terrific condition. It rained all the time; and on the very first day all their supplies were destroyed by the wet.

The Future of the Country.

To the Editor of The Press: SIR: Our State has been alive with military excitement ever since the advent of the rebels into it; and though the severe defeat they received at the hands of General Meade has calmed our anxiety, and driven away some of our too well-ground fears, still, the warlike ardor of our people has been aroused, and it will take something more than a simple defeat of Lee and his hosts to bring us back to our quiet state of security and repose. Every one feels that, though we may be approaching the beginning of the end, there are yet other battles to he fought and other victories to be won, ere the our of peace and union again smiles upon us. The hour of peace and union again smiles upon us. The tide of defeat seems to have turned, whether through human or Divine agency, none, perhaps, know; yet we seem to have reached that "tide" spoken of by the poet, "which, when taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." Whether or not the minds which control the "destinies of America will be able to find this "flood" in the swollen banks of the Potomac, and the consternation which everywhere seems to paralyze the rebel arms, the future alone can disclose. * From an apahetic we have become a praying and a fighting people. Let us retain our faith in the justice of our ause, and, with firm hearts and strong arms-the evidences and exemplars of our faith chronicled in works-GOD will yet give to us, not the barren victory over a defeated and annihilated army, but that more than victory which shall once again cement this

lized army may escape across the Potomac to mourn over the melancholy illustration they have fur-nished in this miserable invasion of our State, of he truth of the proverb, Quem Deus vull perdere, rius dementat I hope go to Gettysburg this afternoon, and will ry to write you again from that place. N. P. S.-As I mail my letter General Coltch is entering the town with four regiments en route. I preume, for Waynesburg. THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG-THE PART TAKEN BY THE 121ST AND 142D PENNSYL-VANIA REGIMENTS. Special Correspondence of the Press.] IN THE FIELD NEAR GETTYSBURG, July 5, 1863. The late movements of the Army of the Potomac

partially destroyed, the ruins of the small bridge at he eastern end of the town which was burned, but has since been replaced, the gaps in some of the buildings, produced by the enemy's shells, and the prowds of soldiers, teams, and camps to be seen on every side, make it difficult for the observer to e from military associations

ENERAL COUCH.

vilized manner, carrying ruln and destruction wherever they went. But their conduct did not

coln's high permission. How has he treated Val-

Banished him from his country. Slavery is a di-vine institution. A union with New England,

never. Nothing short of the independence of the

South will do. The old flag," he continued, "brings back pleasant reminiscences ; but Lincoln has tram-

pled it in the dust: he has torn the Constitution to

pieces. There is one unpleasant feature in this war ;

that is, that the enlightened South is compelled to fight the low, degraded scum of other nations."

andigham, your best man, next to McClellan?

fell to work and beat the inmates.

rying to get their dollars back.

The town in which I write is the oldest west of the Susquehanna, It is a substantial business place, with an orderly and kind-hearted eople, but its population was thrown very natually into considerable terror on last Wednesday eek, when the rebel hordes came rushing into the own, dressed like barbarians, their long hair ning in the wind, and yelling at the height of heir voices. Some of the inhabitants were as calm

I would not have it understood that there was no resistance here as the enemy approached the town. Captain Boyd's company of "Independent Ran-

Starting from Manchester, on Sunday morning, e first advanced to Hillsboro.

he first advanced to Hillsboro. On reaching Elk river, he found that the rains had swollen that atteran to the depth of twelve feet, rea-dering it necessary for him to make an extended de-tour up to Pelham, in order to cross. One of the forks be traversed on a bridge; the other he swam, carrying his mountain howitzers on rafts-humor-ously styled by the boys "gunboats." The same night he reached Dechard. At this point he divided his force, sending one por-tion, (the 123d Illinois.) under command of Col. Mon-roe, to destroy the railroad bridge over the Elk, or, failing that, to tear up the track as near as possible, and then proceed to join Wilder. Arriving at the railroad, he found Withers' entire division engaged in guarding it, thus making it necessary for him to

In the meantime Wilder, with the remainder of

distance of a quarter of a mile, destroyed the water-tanks, trestlework and cars, and burned the dépôt filled with sugar, salt, tobacco, and other supplies. He also captured the mail and the telegraph instru-ments and despatches. The rebels made a good stand, and were presently reinforced by six regi-ments of infantry; and Wilder, having learnt from a negro that the rebels had a brigade at Cowan, he fell back to the Breckfield Point road, lying for the neght at the foot of the mountain. At daylight he again started up the mountain to Southern Uni-versity. Here a division of the force again took place. The one portion (the 98th Illinois), under Colone?

OR BARK-Tonic, Diuretic, Blood purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, yr Children, USBIT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by

Prepared by H. T. 11 Druggists everyw DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE.

AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK-Helmbold's Extract Buchu,

Helmbours Extract Buchny, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Children, USE IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere, DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE,

ebellion. We have had two days' experience of Jeff. Davis' rule, during which time we were in constant ear and dread. A short account of what transpired

Tonic, Dinretic, Blood purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Mon, Women, or Children, USB IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere.	Heimbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Man, Women, or Children, USE IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere.	Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Dinretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Children. USE IT. Prepared by T. H. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggiste severy where.	Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Dirretic, Blood purifying and Invigorating: Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Chitdren, USE IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere.	lieve that, notwithstanding the general admiration of his genius, it has not received full appreciation. It is easier to undervalue than to overrate his pictures. Though their brilliancy of color and novelty of general effect are evident at a glance, it	sistance made, and that if the town would surrender, private property would be respected. He also stated that their force was upward of 5,000 strong, consist- ing of artillery, infantry, and cavalry, whereupon our forces, deeming it advisable, fell back to the	tion as the rebel bayonets appeared at the crest of the ascent, not forty yards distant. Great gaps in their lines were closed as fast as created, and still they came on. Still both their lines overlapped ours by at least two regiments, and as they swung round	people in the eternal bonds of brotherly love and harmony. And then, as in the human system, the blood passing and repassing through the veins ani- mates and enlivens all its parts, so shall those life-	
DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, <i>AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON</i> <i>OR BARK</i> - Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood-parifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Children. USE 17.	PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENG THENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Divretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Children, USE IT.	PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR DARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Dinvetic, Blood, parifying and Invigorating, Persons of delicate constitution, whather Men. Women.	PERFECTILY PLEASANT AND SAFE, OR BARK- Heimbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men. Women.	is only by close study that, we can know how near they are to nature, how very beautiful they are, and how profoundly true, and with what emphasis their many noble qualities entitle AIr. Hamilton to the first rank of the great landscape and marine	river. Our authorities went out and surrendered the town. Thousands of people remained on the streets that night until a late hour, all being anxious to get a sight of the audacious invaders of our soil, but no rebels made their appearance.	our loss was very severe. Our artillery was safely withdrawn. Gen. Rowly, himself a Pennsylvanian, rode the lines unflinchingly, and Col. Biddle going in front of our line, just as the firing began, inspi- jited all who were near him to do their utmost.	sustaining arteries of this land-its rivers, hills, and valleys-its mountains, lakes, and oceans-its con- sangunity, language, and religion-draw us into a firmer and more enduring Union-a Union which, having passed through the flery baptism of war, shall rise from this impending ruin with all the	
Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggiets everywhere. PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu.	Prepared by B T HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. PERFECTILY : PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu.	or Children, USE IT. Frepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK-	or Children, USE IT. Frepared by H.T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK-	painters of the day. To-day, we believe, the fortieth annual exhibition of the Academy of the Fine Arts will close. While we regret that the excitement of the past month prevented us from giving to the exhibition all the attention it deserves, we are glad to know that the	Sunday morning came. It was indeed a beautiful morning. The sun shone in all its resplendency, from an unclouded sky. Gentle zephyrs, laden with honied fragrance, fanned our excited brows. As the hours rolled by the streets again became thronged with people. The church bells were ringing out	Retiring, fighting, on a rude rail breastwork thrown up hastily in front of the seminary, in a little piece of woods, a vigorous stand was made, enabling the artillery to still retire, and to prevent what was an orderly retreat from becoming a rout. The breast- works were open at the flanks, and fighting did not	bright effulgence of the morning's luminary when his rays first kiss the distant nill-tops. This is the future, out of whose smouldering ashes our Phœnix is yet to arise; and when that day dawns, let us, carefully and reverently, gather together the causes	•.
Tonic Directic, Blood-purifying and lavigorating. Percent of deligate constitution, whether Man, Women, Chinard by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. PERFECTLY PLIEASAN'T AND SAFE,	Tonic, Diurcic, Blood-purifying and Invisorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Children, USE IT. - Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Drugitals everywhere. DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE.	Heimbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating, Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Womon, or Children, USE IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE	Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Woman, or Children, UEB IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. DERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE.	influences of the Academy continue to increase the reputation and usefulness of American art. LETTER FROM MR. SEWARD-In a letter read at the celebration of Independence Day in	vance halted. Before and above them was the Ame- rican flag, waving in all its pride and beauty. I	cease until again outfianked by the enemy. Major Alexander Biddle's horse received five balls, and for a short time we thought we had lost Col. Biddle, but he soon appeared again in command, having been wounded in the back of the head. Passing	of our dissensions and our war, and, though we may have no Heliopolis to which we may carry them, nor no altar of the Sun on which to burn them, let us, nevertheless, make a nobler and more Christian disposition of them, and bury them in the deep, dark vale of forgetfulness.	n an
AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diurotic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating, Persons of cellcate constitution, whether Mea, Women, or Children, USE IT. Propared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere.	L NND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR*BIRK- MHelmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution. whether Mea, Women, or Children, USH IT. Prepared by Herr, HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere.	L AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Duretic, Bloed-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Mon, Women, or Children, UEE 1T. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by	L AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diurétic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delieate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Childran IBE H	young, male or female, native or of foreign birth, ican render useful and important services to our be- loved country. He that has physical vigor can fight for his country and freedom; and he that cannot fight, can, nevertheless, do what is no less effective-	banner. It was immediately done. But many a heart burned with indignation, and many an eye glistened with tears, at the sight of so audacious and humiliating an act. Moving onward, they came to	weary enjoy. We have to deplore the loss of Gol. Cummings, of the 142d Regiment; seven out of se- venteen line officers were wounded, as also the ad-	I am, sir, very respectfully, yours, W. W. B. Justice to Philadelphia Soldiers. To the Editor of The Press: SIR: My regiment can afford to be slighted by New York correspondents, but it is a little too steep	1 - 1 -
PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BAUK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Topic, Diuretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or the lifeten, USE IT.	PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmhold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Diuretic, Blood-parifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicate constitution whether Man Women	all Druggists everywhere. PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENG THENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Duretic, Blood-purifying and Invigorating. Persons of delicete constitution, whether Men, Woman.	Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere. PERFECTLY PLEASANT AND SAFE, AND MORE STRENGTHENING THAN IRON OR BARK- Helmbold's Extract Buchu, Tonic, Duratic, Blood, purifying and Invisorating.	be can labor to break up the popular prejudices, and extirpate the personal, partiesa, and sectional jealousies which, being the chief elements of fac- tion, are thus the great agencies of disunion and civil war. Let us, on the Fourth of July next, in- stitute a rigorous self-examination, and, renewing our devotion to our country over all lesser objects and interests, firmly resolve, each for himself, that	could the people restrain their outraged feelings, but we were powerless to resent the insult, General Gordon's brigade marched on to Wrights- ville; next followed Hoke's and Smith's brigades,	December, but 256 were this time taken into action	to be robbed of our credit by Philadelphia journals. Print, if you please, that the repulse of the charge of Johnson's division, which decided the fate of the day on the 3d, was the work of the 29th and 109th P. V. of Philadelphia, commanded by Gen/Kane. The army knows what great old Greene, and our man did. I advige certain non-combatants, to Keep a	
or Ghildren, USE IT. Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Draggists every where.	or Children. DSE ir. Frepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists everywhere.	or Children, USE IT Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists every where.	Persons af delicate constitution, whether Men, Women, or Children, USE 17 Prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, and sold by all Druggists every where.	he will netther do, nor, so far as in him lies, suffer to be done, anything by which the Republic can be harmed."	commanded by General Early, which encamped in and about town. Various were the remarks of the rebels as they marched along. Some inquired of the		little more out of the newspapers. I am, sir, very respectively yours, A SOLDIER OF THE 25°FR REGIMENT, Colonel Rickards Commanding.	n an