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The persons, and manners at lightness; But what shall we say of the strains. That govern these comicie resures? By times they will fondle and see the say of the sake of the honer, we saw them, There's something so charries about them, Whatever their oddities be, the say of t

There are some that resemble the irram,
Which coldly forbid you to if the irr.
But however frosty it seems.
It will make with the warr of your lip, sir;
While others, like counterful these.
(The best imitations are in the in)
With beautiful colors and shape
But oh! they're the devil wha vallow!

There's women are angels, you wanted them,
There's womening so charbing about them,
Whatever their oddities be,
Oh! we never could manage githout them!

From the 11th Pennsylv my Cavalry.

WILLIAMSBURG, VALLEY 2, 1862. The eleventh Pennsylvani livalry, or at least one company of it. (C. 1 Capt. Mitcholl,) would not be entirely for it in your columns; therefore I seat my illig in my little one-horse tent, to say a few more concerning them, hoping it may not be estiledy void of interest to the readers of the A precon, who may have friends connected with the mompany. This is a rainy wet morning, no unlike many

that we are forced to witness ler.

About one week ago, while we were laying. at the White House, it was rull and that Jackson, with 40,000 men was it is vicinity, or goon would be. It caused no vis tement whatever, excepting the numerous lineers that were operating there, who are alw ye the first ones to "smell a mice."

It was Saturday, 11 o'clock m., and all was going on smoothly. The find was out "practicing" under a large appletree. The men were scattered about (arg); as usual; when all at once orders came to lick up and be ready, for the enemy were up in the . The sutlers 'skedaddled' in all direction leaving their "all" to the mercy of everybed among whom run the risk of being left be it. For once, KEY, which he will sell to Lumbermen, Hotel Keepand only once in my experiences sutter goods ers and others, at were cheap. Many are the two lies the boys possess, giving proof of the generality of the Cheaper than any other establishment in Northern

Finally, all was ready, and w bid adieu to White House forever, for cut rear guards burned everything, not exce the Gen. Lee's house. We marched to St. P. r's Church, where we remained till dark then we headed towards Williamsburg, when we arrived two houre later, tired and hung y It seems to have been a plan of McClell p for us to retreat, or at least to suffer lackion to take White House, knowing we with par little force could not oppose them. Our boy did not like the idea of retreating, but ther say a well conducted retreat is just as honorable as a well fought battle. Our forces altogether, at the White House, were about 2,0 10/4 Five companies of the Pennsylvania 6tt, are there, and a few companies of the 6th right r cavalry.

This place contains about 1,51 inhabitants; about one half its population in these of peace. It is one of the oldest settled places in the Union and if it were situated in one of our northern states, with the advantages a now has, it would soon be a large city.

Scores of lovely damsels persage these streets,

but their levely besome hear i not for the northern Yankee boys. Their scarnful looks, so full of contempt and envy, till a plainer than words, that we are unwelcom guests. But what care we, are there not los ly damsels at home, with outstretched armi. randy to receive us? Yes, and rest assured to once, we will try and become worthy of your steem and the

great confidence in McClellar, and the opinion is that he is the best General (h) gever yet lived. Who would not fight under such a leader?

Everything, they say, is worling like a charm, and we all believe that the fall of Richmond will end the war. The boys from Tioga County, in Company F, are all well and in good spigs.

M. B. B.

A Public Meeting at Lawrenceville,

A public meeting was held at Lawrenceville, on Saturday evening, July, 5th to consider the propriety of petitioning the President of the United States to free the slawer and use them to put down the slave holder's tellion.

The Hon. Royal Wheeler was called to the chair, and E. D. Wells, was app inted Secreta-

After an able address from J. W. Rvon, Esq. and remarks from Messrs. Fitch, Holt, and Wells, the following petition was adopted and signed by those present, and it committee ag-

pointed to procure other sign To His Excellency, Abraha Tincoln,)

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. The undersigned, loyal citiens of Tionga County, Pennsylvania, of different political parties, most respectively represent to your Excellency, that while we regard the legitimate object of the Government to be to subdue the rebellion; we have became conspiced that this is not likely to be done, at least, lithout a much greater sacrifice of the lives of ur brave soldiers, unless the CAUSE of the mbellion is removed; and we therefore humb and earnestly entreat your Excellency to issue a proclamation, as a war measure, giving reedom to all the slaves of rebels; and inviting all loyal the slaves of rebels; and inviting all loyal claves to take refuge within the lines of our armies, and henceforth to employ all loyal black who may offer themselves, as any part of our country, in one way they by a best of the lieve and country, in any way they by a based to relieve and country, in any way they by a based to relieve and country. In the above we offer for sale at our Nursery; they are handsome and of support of part of the sale and so the sale at our Nursery; they are handsome and of support of part of the sale at our Nursery; they are handsome and of support of part of the sale at our Nursery; they are handsome and of support of part of the sale at our Nursery; they are handsome and of support of part of the sale at our Nursery; they are handsome and of support of part of the handsome and of support of part of the sale at our Nursery; they are handsome and of support of part of the handsome and of support of the handsome and of support of the handsome and of support of part of the handsome and of support of the handsome and of support of part of the handsome and of support of support o ting down the slave holder's rebellion, and as heretofore, we will continue to pray that your Excellency may be directed and blessed by the

Great Ruler of nations. Has not the time come, Mr. ditor, for this movement, and will not the prople of Tinga County, and of the entire North send up their earnest prayer to the President, refore tens of thousands more of our brave so diers are sacrificed upon the battle field, and sefore foreign powers interfere and compel si to this most righteous and common sense measure?

Hoping that you will present the subject in the Agreeron, with a real that will wake up every part of the country, I may yours in the cause of saving our beloved on try. W.

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