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From the \$5th Pennsylvania Riginent CAMP. NEAR WATERLOO, VA., November 14, 1962.

MR. -EDITOR -- This - pleasant day; finds the 45th Pa. Vols. in camp near White 1 tak Creek, Faquier Co. Va., where we have been for the past week. We left the camp where my last letter was wrote, Sunday, November 2d atter burying our brother soldier, Corporal J.E. Jones, who died suddenly at that place avar Waterford. Corporal Jones has been with the Company every since it first came from of FITi oga. He was taken ill after the batling of Maryland, and went to the General Haspital and had but recently returned to us. He was

a good soldier and died like such. After leaving Waterford, we went in a south western direction through the towns of Hamil ton, Percilsville, Philomont, Union, Bloomsild. Rectortown, Salem, and several others. - We passed to the left of Vestal's, Gregory's, Snicker's, Ashby's, Manassas and Chester's Gups, and to the right of Thorofare Gap and White Pinina, and are now seven miles from Warrenton Junction, and two from Waterloo. The 7th of this month it snowed bard all day and wa-very disagreeable to us poor fillows' who liad to pack up about noon and march amout tive miles to this place and pitch our tents in : e snow, but a couple of days saw the show a gine and the ground dry once more. ان W have not as vercome in contact with the rebels, hat is more than rebel citizens these we meet - v day. The rebels are said to have their "I quarters at Culpopper, about 25 miles first here, They have a considirable of a e at From Royal on the Shenar doah, River . 1 10 miles distant; They are a jo at Windk and Buckton in considerable force. Our ers are in possession of the coustry east of 15 : Ridge, the rebels the west. We are 15 indes west of Bulls Run and Bulls Run is 20 miles west of Washington, making us about 35 hules from the Federal Capital. For the satisfaction of friends at home I will say Uncle Sam clothes and feeds us well, and for their benefit

I will give the amount of rations we'draw nowa days. We generally get about ten erackers a day, all the pork, beef, and coffee one, needs, but for the past week we have been rather aver stocked with hard tack. Last Monday we drew one and a half orackers-these half to last us for, the next four days, but we guild Gen. Burns commanding Desision, comerciout half of poor staiving confederates and whats up by giving all guards and patrols full liferty to shoot without mercy all poor famished soldiers that should get the idea that his propty stomach required that he should feed himself But at last after four days of fasting allow principles. loads of hard tack hove in view, and, we grustin future we shall get a plenty. The reashin of the stoppage of our bread we learn wasithat our Gen. Somebody did not pay sufficient, attention to his rear, and after our troops had passed a certain gap in the mountains the rebels came oat and confiscated our hard tack .----Well this may be all right, at least, it must

show great generalship in said somebody. We are in daily expectation of geaving here. left the Regiment yesterday morning for jome on private affairs. Ho is expected to return duty for the Division and guard Gep. Burns bead quarters. This Burns was revenily a livan Co. Democrat. Captain in the Regular Army, and was promoted to Brigadier General in the volunteer ser-

THE AGITATOR. HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1862.

OUR PLATFORM.

"THE UNION IN ITS INTEGRITY, ABOVE ALL THINGS ELSE, FIRST, LAST, AND FOBEVER."

Present Democratic Platform.

"THE UNION AS IT WAS when slavery ruled it. and the Constitution AS IT is, as slavery interprets it."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Through the operations of the National Tax; Law: the materials upon which we rely for the publication of a newspaper, have advanced in, price from twenty to fifty per centum. The paper maker receives for each blank sheet nearly as much as we receive for it after it is printed. The price of living, and of course the price of labor have greatly increased .--Many country newspapers will be stopped entirely under the pressure of these hard times. many-have already increased their subscrip tion, and even the daily papers are about to ad vance in price. After much consultation with, and advice from friends, we have concluded to raise the subscription of the AGITATOR from ONE DOLLAR-its present price-to ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF a year. We are compelled reluctantly to do this in order to counteract; the sudden addition to our expenses ... This change will not take effect until the first of January next, and all new subscriptions, or renew als of subscription, made before that time will bo at the old rates. We ask our friends, therefore, to come forward and aid us by prompt renewals hefore the close of the year.

The past year has been a hard one for all newspapers-city as well as country. The depression in business of all kinds has made a consequent scarcity of advertising, and advertising is, in point of fact, the life-blood of the newspaper. The AGITATOR has suffered somewhat from this cause, but we believe-ind we sny it with gratitude to our friends-that the increased circulation of the paper during the not suffer as long as there was any worn in the past two years has made more than mod this fields any where in reach, for we could make loss. Our circulation is now nearly double that a very good cake of grated corn meal and wheat of any other paper ever published in the county, bran which could be brught for five centi por and our list is steadily increasing. Of course we pound. One trouble was the swide & his all expect to lose many subscribers by the prodisappeared from this vicinity, and just then posed change in price, but no one can blame us for making this change. Should the comwith a fitful tale of sorrow and discress in be. ing year bring easier times, we shall either resume our old rates, or enlarge the paper so as to make it a fair equivalent for the price. Grateful to our friends for their confidence and support for the past four years, we shall in

the future try to merit both, not only by devowith a confederate porker or calbage head, tion to their interests, but also by our integthat is if he should attempt to set accordingly: rity to what we believe to be correct political

155 The Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legislature is only one. Some fears have been expressed lest we should lose the United States Senator and State Treasurer, mile when a person was seen about half a mile through bribery and treachery. We have no uff and advancing toward us. A file of men fears on that point. The man who betrays the were sent to receive him, who took him to the Democratic party at a time like this, will be disposed of in a very summary manner, and the Major, who had command of the expedition --man who is elected United States Senator, or He confessed he was for the Union before the We will probably pass through Warrenton and Sinte Treasurer by corrupting members of the war broke out, but now he was for disunion, go in the direction of Culpepper, Col. Wel-b Logislature, will not enjoy his illgotten tri- as every other true hearted Southerner was, Legislature, will not enjoy bis illgotten tri- as every other true hearted Southerner was, umph. The public at large will not be trifled with. The member of the Senate or House of that he was about correct. He was sent back within a week. Company K are doing provost Representatives who deserts his colors, will have to the gunboat under guard, much to his sura fearful responsibility resting upon him .- Sul- prise if I am to judge by the way he begged

The Democratic party in the South tried to

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

From the 52d Pennsylvania Regiment. Extracts from a Private Letter. YORKTOWN, VA., Nov. 25, 1862.

* * / We have not left this place to join the expedition to Texas, that I spoke about in the solt water, and these were emptied and desome of the particulars.

evening of the 22d, we were teld to eat our tation, while the white cabins of the negroes supper at once and be ready to fall in at any and great barns that surround them gives the ber woold make a fine addition to our thinnedevening of the 22d, we were told to eat our internation that surround them gives the ber woold make a time addition to our infine. supper at ones and be ready to full in at any and great barns that surround them gives the ber woold make a time addition to our infine. Badracing Farming, Gardening, Fruit Raising, de, moment with nothing but fur overcoats and appearance of a little village on every planta ranks, as our number new all told amounts to moment with nothing but fur overcoats and appearance of a little village on every planta but little over three hundred men. There is a and most approved system. Much wonder was indulged in in regard to

where we were going, and at first it was generally believed by the men that the officers wanted to see how quickly we could be got into line, or that we were going out on a sham picket, But when it was found that some sledge hammers were to accompany us, the mysterious word "salt works" was passed around, and then it was concluded that something was up and a jully time was expected.

About 8 o'clock we murched down to the wharf and embarked on board the gunboat Mahaska. Here we found a detatchment from the 11th Maine, and with the companies E. K. and II, from the 52d, there was about 200 men besides the marines and sailors. The Mahaska was chartered by the government about nine months ago and was in the James River while our sirmy was at Harrison's Landing, and with the rest of the gunboats shelled the rebels at the battle of Malvern Hill. After the army left Harrison's Landing, it joined the blocksding fleet at Wilmington, N. C., where it remained until a few days ago. Its armament consists of 6 nine inch guns, I 100 pound rifled gun, and 2 12 pound howitzers-the vessel is 900 tuns burden After we got on board the vessel started, but after going a short distance down the bay, it came to a stop and remained there filr a couple of hours when it started again We afterwards learned that a launch which was in tow and carrying a field howitzer, had broken loose and the hal: was made to enable the small boats to find it; but owing to the darkness and the rough water it was lost, and it doubtless sunk as soon as loose, for the sea was so rough that the waves ewept over the wheel house and into the quarter deck. We were accompanied by the Putman, carrying two guns and the May Queen, a little tug boat with one gun at the bow. We were expected to be joined by another gunboat called the Crusade at the mouth of the York River, but after cruising up the bay to the mouth of the Rappahannoe without finding anything of it, the vessels turned about seven o'clock the next morning and started on the back track. We left Fortress Monroe to 'our right, entered Bob Jacks Bay and from that into the East River. We went up the river about ten miles and came to anchor at a place called Holland Point in Mathers County, Va. The troops Found in manager County, in The Unusher is an old intermant, ees going bead of each regiment was the signal for the landed from the Mabhaska at a fine wharf on vessel, and carries eight guns, but I was not bead of each regiment was the signal for the the east side of the river, which here, is not over half a mile wide, at a wharf made mostly of oyster shells, and were followed by about forty of the marines, armed, and drawing a 12 pound brass field howitzer. We had not

proceeded inland more than a quarter of a main body where he was questioned by our and before we got through with them we found to be allowed to return home. But his entreaties were of no avail, and as he was

marched off between glistening bayonets he

detachment of our men, who, under Capt. Hill, officer, who was taken prisoner at the latter of the 11th Me., had been engaged in the same place by our skirmish line and is prefity good evidence as to their efficacy and the markmanbusiness in another direction. A large number of hoats were found on shore containing ship of the Busittails. the expedition to rexas, that i spoke mode in the stroyed. The portion of Virginia that the ez- now absent for the purpose of bringing from my last, nor we have not taken Richmond yet, stroyed. The portion of Virginia that the ezmy last, nor we have not taken incomend yet. Survey, the portion of virginia tout the ex- now absent for the purpose of bringing from but we have been on an expedition of some im- | pedition led us into, is the finest. I have yet [Harrisburg a lot of the drafted men with whom but we have been on an expedition of some im- portion in Dixie. The land is level, as the un- it is proposed to fill up the old regiments of the some of the particulars. "Fuffied ocean; and apparently very fertile. "Reserve Corps." Liout. Truman of our Com-I helieve is to bring 540 men for it. This num-

will not deal so unjustly by them.

most deafening cheers and the wildest demon-

ion, for herds of cattle, sheep, swine, and rumor floating about camp which I hope will noultry, in abundance- were passed, quietly not be confirmed-to the effect that the State ; feeding in the fields, and it was with much rsluctance that they were passed untouched by the soldiers and marines, but our orders were poritive to topch my private property, and when among the troops here, and I have if true that some of the men did, sieze on some tarkeys, the matter will be revensidered. The men some of the men did, sieze on some tarkeys, the matter will be revensivered. The both the inclusion of the dervice since the compelled them to return them to who have been in the service since the com- the Germanoux Telegraph will subscription, as every Farmer and was committed again, the offenders would be cheated out of their chances for promotion even will readily admit. if they cared bothing about being officered by put under arrest.

The only thing wanted to make the farm recruits, and they hope that the Authorities complete, was fruit trees ; especially the apple, for there was generally peach orchards, though hut few other trees except ornamental. Peace and prosperity seemed to reign on every hand, and as we marched on in the warm sunshine, we could hardly believe that this fair | ing that he is to take the place of Gen. Halleck State was engaged in a desolating war, so great was the contrast between this and the other portions of the "sacred soil" over which our army has passed. After having accomplished tirely, and that for the future he will have no the work we were sent on, we returned to the wharf which we reached about seven o'clock that evening, and went on board the May time, I am not sure that, the move was a wise Queen, and were carried on board the Mahas- one, for the fact cannot be denied that the men

ka, which was at anchor out in the stream, have more confidence in and will fight, better having destroyed four or five hundred bushels for him than any man who has had command of salt, about forty pans and kettles, took of them thus far. The ceremony of leave twelve prisoners and about thirty contrabands, taking was performed just previous to our dethough none were taken but what had been parture from Warrenton, and though marked employed in making the sait. The pert morn- by no particular event made an impression on ing horsemen were seen pussing along the edge | me that I will never forget. About noon the of a piece of woods, about one mile from the men were ordered into line and soon after as shore. About filty of the men of the Putman far as the eye could reach, the hill sides ware landed, and matched off in the direction of the covered by dense masses of men drawn up in horsemen. About the same time an old man time by close column, awaiting, they know not

came in with a flag of truce, who informed our | what. officers that a squad of rebel cavalry were in . Soon a paper was habded to the Adjutant of the woods, but they probably fied at the ap- each regiment, who proceeded to read the Eare proach of our men, for in a comple of hours well Address of McChellan. It was very short they returned without meeting them, with the He first congratulated them upon the victories exception of a lieutenant and corporal of the they had won, and spoke; sadly of their dead 11th Me., who had gone to a house to get and wounded comrades, and then added a few their breakfast, where they were taken prison- | words of encouragement and cheer for the triers by the inhabitants. After the men from als which they were about to encounter and the shore returned to their vessel, the anchors concluded with a few words of patriotism, such were weighed, and the three vessels steamed as none but h patriot heart could utter. Suon down the river and into the Chessepeake. Be- after the General himself appeared riding down fore proceeding far, we discovered the masts of the lines. He was accompanied by General the Crusader ahead, but when we came out, it Burnside and a numerous staff and rode so hove anchor and started for Fortress Monroe. close to the front rank that he could have The Crusader is an old three mast, see going touched any man in it. It's appearance at the near enough to ascertain its caliber.

I forgot to state that while we were on land strations of affection. Could you have heard destroying the salt and works, the May Queen -you would have wondered and asked yourself proceeded farther up the River, and hurned os I did, who is this man ? who had scarcely three schooners belonging to the rebels. The been heard of two years ago, and who now has light was very bright when we returned to the gained such a hold upon so many thousands of boats. Before the vessels started on the return, hearts, and whose name has become a "housethe sailors were sent out in the launches and sold word." But while I have been straying. picked up a large number of boats that were the General has passed on down the line, and moored salong the shore. The best of them the column is moving towards camp where we were retained and the poorer ones scuttled and will leave them with every man's heart' anddened by the occurrences of the afternoon. sunk.

The knowledge of the existence of the salt- Gen. Burnside takes command in place of Meworks, was derived from an infelligent negro. Clellan, and though as yet an untried man boy, who a short time ago fled from a man by | with a large army, has shown to the country the name of Smith, where the largest quantity that he could handle a small one quite effectu of salt was found in any one place. He led (ally. May success attend him. What say you the way to all the salt we found, and seemed to kind friends at home? will you join your good be more delighted to lead us to his own master | wishes for his welfare and success to those of

than any other place. If his master had the power, he doubtless would make quick work

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Our Ishors in this department for over thirty years, have met the cordial approbation of the public. Our purpose that been to faruleh assent and reliable is not be confirmed to the encountry as full particle has been to farmer aseful and reliable to the and reliable to the particle will not seend the men only as full particle has been to farmer in the old companies are to be formation upon these very important branches of in-companies and that the old companies are to be formation upon these very important branches of in-consolidated. This excites general indignation against the false doctrines and selfish purposes of the nany empiries and sensation adventures by which against the saise noerrines and sense purposes of the many empiries and sensetion adventurers by which the Farmer is incentantly assailed ... This portion of

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

The same industry, care, and discrimination, for gathering and preparing the Stirring Events of the Day, expressly for this paper, which hitherto has been There is a great deal of feeling manifested Day, expressly for this paper, which hitherto has been one of ite marked features and given so universal satisfaction, will be continued with redoubled efforts to meet the increasing demands of the public. The labor readired in this department is never fully ap-preciated by the reader. It would be impessible to present, in the condensed and carefully made up form in which it appears, a corrected mass of all the most interesting news of the week, without involving much physical labor, taxt and indomant. amongst the troops here as to the removal of Gen. McClellan, and many are the conjectures as to what will be done with him, some assertwho is again to take, command of one of the departments of the West, while others are equally certain that he is to be removed enmuch physical labor, tact and judgment.

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rice. Company II, and seven meriof Conjugate I, are permanent guards for Gen. Wilcox bommanding 9th Army Corps. Gen. Bannside now has full swing on the Potoman. He is speedily acquainting himself with his office and in a few days all will go on as before we hope. Our Post Office address is yet at Washing ton, D. C. -CHARLIE.

GEN. CAMERON AND THE NEGRO -General Cameron, American Minister to St. Potersburg now in this city on official business, is known to be a very agreeable and entertaining talker .--Some of his sketches of the scenes he witnessed when in the Old World recall the sixid Distures so admirably presented of his experime in Europe by the lamented Stephen A. Hughas, General Cameron not only saw the preferior 1: serfdom-its Emperor and it's Employs-. . h traveled, and observed intilligerally the Arr and customs of Italy, Gentrany, Brance in attand, Ireland, and England. One incidenty the relates with great humor deserves and a lucrion in the columns of the Daily Consulte.

Airmang at a small German town on the anh favorite holiday with the Lutheran-he . is scruck with the decent and comfortable tion Othello, even before he was represented as a highly colored gentleman. Supposing nim to be an-American negro, Mr. Cameron upon him and said, in good gutteral Dutch, "I am no American ; I am an African, and if you are an American. I do not want to talk, to you. I won't talk to any man who comes from a beings are held as slaves." And this was said with a magisterial and indignant, are that not been irre-istibly comis.

antagonist, and supposed he had got tid of him, but on passing into an abjoining saloon with Secretary, Baya:d Taylor, to take a glass of eral and asking him in broad German, Sagh hin ich recht. or bin ich unrecht?" which means, "Say, am I right, or am I wrong? Answer! Gen. Cameron made inquiry as to the negro. and ascertained that one of the nobility in . the neighborhood, who had spent some years in

defeat a constitutional election by the crime of treason ; the same party in the North now propuse to defeat an election by assassination : First of "the man who betrays the Democratic party;" and then of the Republican Senator and State Treasurer elected by such votes. The step from treason to secret murder is a short one, but the penalty for these crimes is somewhat

more certain than it is among "our brethorn of the South." If we mistake not there will be a dozen or more to be assassinated. "Come, come, my friend put by your whittle,' and keep cool.

THE WAR NEWS.

The Tribune's correspondentment Fredericksburg, under date of the 30th, says that the Rebels still continue to fortify vigorously on their second line. It is believed in our official quarters that the Rebel force about Fredericksburg and within call near enough to concentrate against us when we cross the river is from 100, 000 to 125.000. The President, the War Department and Gen. Burnside are united in the view that the army must not go into Winter appearinger of the, people who crowdell the quarters. The present delay, owing to certain structs; but what most interested him was a changes in the situation, is only to take such till stout, and impreessive negro, for bracker steps as will insure the vigorous and successful prosecution of the campaign when it reopens, Under yesterday's date we learn that vegetablewent up to him and said : "How are you, buy are greatly heeded in our army, and scurvy and friend ?"-asing the Bennsylvania German, in fevers are increasing from their lack. Cannonwhich the General is a sont of adept - when, to ading was heard down the Rappahannock on his infinite horror, the colored incividual turned Saturday night-supposed to have been firing by gunboats.

No hope of help from Europe; the fear of insurrection in the Southern States during holcountry professing to be free, in which human idays, the desertion and sickness of from 60,-.000 to 100,000 men in the last ninety days; the

Gen. Cameron mote his escape with the der Burnside (whom they fear) has caused a best grace pis-the tran his stalwartling sable tremendous panicin Richmond for the past two weeks. The forts around that city have been manned in a hurried manner; they (the lager beer, he was again confronted by the Rebels) have plenty of raw provisions and an Gorman Africanns, who reopened bis wills of abundance is being concentrated at Richmond : wrath, and concluded by turning to; the Gen- their army is badly off for clothing ; Lee is on the defensive with his available force, and Burnside is posted on all the facts, and, he is preparing himself.

Albert Pike, bimself bearing a General's com Africa in a secutific and hunting tour, brought mission under the Davis usurpation, charges back with him to Germany a very handsome Gen. Hindman with ordering all the wells in native, who in course of time, neveloped into the country through which Gen. Curtis' army the individual that sought the oppotunity to would have to pass to be poisoned. Is it possiadminister a rebuke to an American who lived ble to conceive of a more fiendishaet? Yet there in a country professing to be free, yet recog- it stands upon the blistering record as the denising the institution of hnman Slavery - iliberate charge of a rebel chief against his broth-

doubtless wished he had not come to elephant quitė so soon. 🚬 📪

After marching a short distance farther we saw a couple, of men with guns, running to-wards a piece of woods directly in our front. Our company which was on the van started after them at double quick, and after a few minutes run we reached the woods and de- had been gone and what we had done, while turned to the main body of the troops. We continued in a southerly direction at a quick go, and anything of interest occurs, I will let Mayena, 25 miles from this place, on the St. march and after going six or seven miles we hulted on the lawn which was shaded by trees of more than a century's growth, and in front have passed over much that might interest you, effect high. A shall runs from bottom to top, on of a splenuid mansion.

Our Captain advanced to the door where he was met by a gray haired old man, and who asked what our business was, and in what way he could be of service to us. Our Captain briefly fold him that our business was to de stroy his salt works that were being used to furnish salt for the rebels. He might have permission to get his hat which was granted, and with a couple of guards he entered the house but refused to come out again. He was within about two miles of that stream near the put in mation. brought by force by the guards, but his family worse.

A squad of men went in and searched the tending afinies until to-day, she is a desert. stinging their flesh gould not inflict more punhouse, and after sending a number of times to She has fallen from her high position among the owner after different keys, they, retarned the bright sisterhood as "Mother of States quivering victims are brought out more dead with a couple of young men whom they had and Statesmen," to become a nest for the blackfound secreted in the house. One of them est treason that was ever hatched and a Mother their grists to this mill to be ground, and the had been in the rebel army, had been wounded of the foulost traitors that ever disgraced the would have been irre-istibly severe, if it, had fulure of their Merrimac No. 2, the prospect and discharged. Meanwhile a detatchment of name of man; and how fearful has been her of a "Yankee on to Richmond" movement un- | men were sent to the river and ; destroyed the punishment; It will take a century of industry pans, kettles, and arches used in boiling the to place her where she was only two short years salt, and when these returned we went into the ago, and it will require many centuries to wipe cellar and found about 150 bushels of salt from her name that foul stain upon her name which we destroyed by carrying and scattering and honor which we has taken upon herself it over the ground around the house. There in her league with treason. But we will leave was a large number of barrels of fish and her to a fate which she has richly merited and great quantities of farm produce also, but the try and talk of matters with which the friends orders were to destroy that only intended for at home are more nearly concerned. the use of the rebeis, so they were not tonched. We are having beautiful weather and the After destroying the salt and works on this plantation, the owner whose name is Smith, Bucktails are in their usual good spirits and we with our prisoner went about a mile further

and destroyed about 30 bushels of salt, together with the pans and kettles that it was made in, One old lady came crying out and begged us to spare one kettle as she would have nothing may judge fram the increased confidence which these results bave been ar ived at. The is softto make soap in; if she had said sait she the boys feel in their invincibility a most ser- cient for our people to know that, in the event would doubtless have told the truth. About a mile further we found more salt and ment for the first time at the second buttle of enter our harbors and, bombard our seaboard cettles which we destroyed, and with their Bull Run, and the robels who were opposed to otties, we possess a projectile which will peneowner we came back to the place where we then there could not be induced to fight against trate and sink the most impregnable of the iron found the first salt, where we were joind by a them at South Mountain. This is from a rebel frigates of which they make such boast.

with Isaac, (for that is his name,) but Isaac is sate in our army, and he will probably be de The Missoure Democrat, writing from Helena. prived of that pleasure. The run back to Yorktown, was performed

safely, and pleasantly, and about sundown we institution :" roached the wharf and landed amid a crowd of "Perhaps your readers are not aware that soldiers who, were anxious to know where we whipping negroes is a regular business in some parts of the South ; but such is undoubteally ployed as skirmi-hers by the left flank, but on our part, we were highly pleased with the the case. Improved machinery has been inthey had got too much the start of us to expedition. It is rumored that we will soon vented and put into operation, and whipping be caught, and after a fruitless search we re- go on another such trip, and the order to that is done dy wholesale. "An institution of this kind is located at effect will be hailed with pleasure. If we do

you know the particulars if I am able. Al- Frances road. The "whipping-house," as it is though I have unde my letter quite lengthy, I chilled, is about six feet in diamater and ten but what I have written is poorly expressed, so the upper call is a small cog-wheel running I will write ho more this time. horizontally, into which a large wheel works.

CECIL A. DEANE.

From Nues' Company. CAMP NEAR FAYETTEVILLE, VA.,)

November 15, 1862, 5

FRIEND AGITATOR-A week has passed since stripping-house. Here the victims are divested guessed our business, still the news seemed to I last write, and in the meantime we have left of their cluthing, and five or six are placed in give him novthing but pleasure. It asked our camp at Warrenton and advanced some- the torture-room, the door being fastened, the thing like ten miles in the direction of the negro on hold of the crank; the proprietor, Rappahahnock River, and are now encamped with watch in hand, orders the machine to be

place where the Orange and Alexandria Rail ____Around whirls the shaft at the rate of 200 consisting of four young ludies, dressed in Road crosses it. Nothing of interest has oc- revolutions per minute, with straps and lashes mourning, and two or three, small children, curred during the past week and were it not extended bruising and incertaing the por vicsho crowded on the piuzza, and set up some for our military surroundings and the general tim with thousands lof blows extending from tall screaming and begging for their father : desolation and barrenness of the country about bend to foot. Fifteen minutes is considered but their entreaties were useless, but they were us, one could easily imagine there was no war. by the proprietor-Hampton Jones-to be a informed that their father would not be hurt. But as we proceed the deserted homesteads, reasonable time to grind a batch of human They soon recovered their senses and then fenceless fatims, and the charred ruins of what flesh ; and then it is so very cheap, costing but holdly faced our men and looked scornful were once happy homes, tell us, and but too a dollar per head. I do think is very nearly enough at us to appear ridiculous if nothing plainly, that we are in the midet of war. Poor equals hell itself. Nothing for human torture old Virginia, she has been the theatre for concould be more terrible. A thousand scorpions

ishment. At the time' the poor, bleeding, than alive. The plantations for miles send proprietor had been doing a thriving business until the Union thoops came, and consequently Othello's occupation was ruined.

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tached to the shaft are leather thongs or strap-

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