A TTORNEYS & COUNCIL ORS AT LAW, will attend the Court of Tlogs, Pottor and McKean councies. [Wellsboro', Fib. 1, 1858.]

DICKINSON HOUSE

CORNE 14, R.Y.
MIJ. A. FIELD, Proprietor
Guests taken to end f caphe Depot free of charge.

A TTORNEY AND SCUNSELLOR AT LAW Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa. Will devote his time exclusively to the sectice of law. Collections made in any of the Neithern counties of Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLY AMA HOUSE.

Corner of Main Street & d'the Avenue, Welleboro, Pa. J. W. BIGON F, PROPRIETOR. This popular Hotel, it wing been re-fitted and re-furnished throughout, is new open to the public as a first-class house.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, H. C. VERMILTES, PROPRIETOR.

THIS is a new hotely legicd within easy nocess of the best fishing and inhing grounds in Northern ba. No pains will be at prof for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and astraveling public. April 12, 1860.

G. C. C. CAMPELL, BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER.

S HOP in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in his line will, be done as well and his line will be done as well and promptly as it can be done in the city # loons. Preparations for removing dandruff, and F nutifying the hair, for sale cheap. Hair and whish silyed any color. Call and the. Wellsboro, Sept. 2

HART' HOTEL.

THOMAS GRAVES, - - Proprietor. (Formerly of the Covington Hotel.)

I HIS Hotel, kept for whore time by David Hart, is being repaired and furnished anew. The subscriber has leased it to be torm of years, where he may be found ready to wast upon his old customers and the traveling bublic generally. His table will be provided with the best the market affords. At his bar may be found the choicest brands of liquors and clears. cigars. Wellsboro, Jan. 21, 1863-tf.

WELLSBORO HOTEL.

B. B. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor. THE Proprietor having again taken possession of the above Hotel, sill spare no pains to insure the comfort of guests and the traveling public. Attentive waiters always ready. Terms reasonable.

Wellsboro, Jan. 21, 2863-46.

J. CAMPBELL, JR., ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

KNOXVILLE, TIOCA COUNTY, PA. Prompt attention given to the procuring of Pensions, Back Pay of Souther ac.
Jan. 7, 1863.-6m.

Q. W. WELLI VITON & CO'S. BANK

CORILING, N. Y., (LOCATED IN THE DICKINSON HOUSE.)
American Gold and Silver Coin bought and sold.

New York Exchange,

New York Exchange, 4 do.
Uncurrent Money, 4 do.
United States Demand Notes "old issue" bought.
Collections made in all parts of the Union at Current rates of Exchange.
Particular pains will be taken to accommodate our patrons from the Tioga Valley. Our Office will be open at 7 A M., and closed at 7 P. M., giving parties passing over the Tioga Lail Road ample time to transact their business before the departure of the train in the morning and after its arrival in the train in the morning, and after its arrival in the evening. Q. W. WELLINGTON, President. Corning, N. Y., Now, 12 1862.

JEROME B. NILES.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
NILES,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
NILES VALLEY, 2002 COUNTY, PA.,
TAVING associated himself with a legal firm in
Washington, he-possesses first rate facilities for
the prosecution of Chains for Pensions, Back Pay,
Bounty, and all other jud demands against the Government. All such claims will be attended to with
promptness and fidesity and "no charges" will be
made unless the applicant in successful.
Middlebury Centre, "E. 12, 1862.—3m.

A TTORNEY & CUNSELLOR AT LAW,
A Condersport, kn, will attend the several Courts
in Potter and McKonneCounties. All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. He
has the agency of large-tracts of good settling land
and will attend to the payment of taxes on any lands
in said counties. Coudersport, Jan. 28 1863.9

WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING, IN THE OLD FOUNDRY AT

Wellsborough, Tloga County, Pa. THE subscriber having fitted up the place for the purpose of Woo. Carding and Cloth Dressing, and also would inform the people that we will take wool to manufacture to there is a by the yard, to suit customers, and would be found the people that we can eard wool at any time as our works run by steam power, and also that it wool will be carded for four cents per pound. Wood and produce will be taken for pay for the bame.

N. B. Prompt attention will be paid to all favoring the property of the state of the st

us. We will give good satisfaction.
CHARLES LEE,
JOHN LEE.

Wellsboro, June 11, \$262. \$150 BEST PIANOS. 150
JOS. P. HALE & Co., having removed to their

No. 478 BROADWAY. are now prepared to offer the public a magnificent new scale full

7 OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO. containing all improvements known in this country or Europe; oversstrung bass, French grand action, hary pedal, full fron frame, for

\$150 & 175 CASH.

Warranted for 5 Years.
Rich moulding cases, \$200, \$250, & \$300,

all warranted made of the best seasoned material, and to stand better than any sold for \$400 or \$500 by the old methods of manufature. We invite

DEALERS IND TEACHERS in all parts of the country, to act as agents, and to test these unrivalled I bucs with Steinway & Sons, Chickering & Sons, or any first-class manufacturers.

JOS. P. HALE & CO.,

478 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Oct. 22, 1862,-4m, ** **HOMESTEAD.**

A NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP HAS just been opened in Tioga, Penna., where may be found a good asset tment of Cooking, Parlor and Box Stoves, of the in stapproved patterns, and from the best manufacture 1. The HoMESTEAD is admitted to be the bus, Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The

are square, flat top nut light stoves, with large ovens,

rience in procuring Pension Bounties and Back pay of Soldiers, will attend to all business in that line entrusted to histories with promptness and fidelity. Persons wishing to confer with me will please call or address me by lettered Sylvania, Bradford County, Pa. Charges reasonable. GEO. P. MONROE. Refers by permission to II. B. Card, County Treasurer, Wellsboro, Pa. D. P. Pomeroy, Troy, Pa.
A. H. Spalding, Sheriff, Towanda, Pa.

AGTAAAAA

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Reform.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CRASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

VOL. IX. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1863.

Select Poetry.

THE SOLDIER'S DREAM OF HOME. BY CAROLINE A. MASON.

You have put the children to bed, Alice— Maud and Willie and Rose; They have lisped their sweet "Our Father." And sunk to their night's repose.
Did they think of me, dear Alice?
Did they think of me, and say,
"God bless him, and God bless him,

Dear father, far away?" Oh, my very heart grows sick, Alice, I long so to behold
Rose with her pure, white forehead,
And Mand with her ourle of gold;
And Willie, so gay and sprightly,
So merry and full of glee;
Oh, my heart yearns, to enfold ye,
My "smiling group of three."

I can bear the noisy day, Alice:
The camp life, gay, and wild,
Shuts from my yearning besom
The thought of wife ind child.
But when the night is round me,
And under its starry beams I gather my closk about me, I dream such long, sad dreams!

I think of the pale young wife, Alice, Who looked up in my face When the drum beat at evening And called me to my place.

I think of the three sweet birdlings Left in the dear home-nest, And my soul is sick with longings That will not be at rest.

Oh, when will the war be over, Alice!
Oh, when shall I behold Oh, when shall I behold
Rose with her pure, white forehead,
And Maud with her curls of gold;
And Will, so gay and sprightly,
So merry and full of glee,
And more than all, the dear wife
Who bore my babes to me.

God guard and keep you all, Alice; God guard and keep me, too; For if only one were missing, What would the others do.? Oh. when will the war be over. And when shall I behold Those whom I love so dearly,

Safe in the dear home fold?

Father so far away."

THE RESPONSE, I have put the children to bed, Harry-Rose and Willie and Maud;
They have sung their hymns together,
And whispered their prayer to God,
Then Rose said, gently smiling,
"Come Willie and Maud, now say
"God bless the dear, sweet father. "God bless the dear, sweet father,

And such a glad trust arose, Harry, In this sad heart of mine, For I felt that God would keep you Safe in his hand divine. And I kissed their pure, young foreheads,
And said, "He is over all!
He counteth the hairs of your heads, darlings, And noteth the sparrow's fall."

Then I sung them to their sleep, Harry, With hymns all trust and love, And I knew that God was listening From His gracious throne above. And since that calm, sweet evening, I have felt so happy, dear!
And so have the children, Harry;
They seem to know no fear.

They talk of your coming home, Harry, As something sure to be; I list to their childish prating, Nor care to check their glee. For oh! 'tis a cause so noble. And you are so brave and true, And God protects His own, Harry,

So keep up a brave good beart, Harry, God willing—and He knows best— We'll welcome you, safe and happy, Back to the dear home-nest.

And Maud and Rose and Willie
Shall yet, with a moistened eye,
Give thanks to the dear, good Bather, While you stand tearful by.

And surely will watch o'er you.

Stleet Story.

[From Chamber's Journal]
A HEBREW LEGEND.

Rabbi Jarchi, commonly called Rabbi Raschi, lived in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, (1040-1105 A. D.,) and was born at Troyes, in France. His rame is still mentioned with rev erence next to that of Maimonides. He wrote a commentary on some of the prophets, and likewise an explanation of the Talmad, a gigantic work, without which that obscure book would be almost unintelligible. He was, beside, a great mathematician, and a very religious man.

It is said of Rabbi Raschi, that, on reaching his sixtieth year, and feeling himself approach the pale of life, he was desirous of knowing who was to be his companion in Paradise. He of course, did not entertain the least doubt that such a pious and learned man as he, who had never transgressed any ceremonial law, would be ushered into the Garden of Eden, and be seated on a golden chair at a golden table, with a wreath of pearls round his head, and would be allowed to feast eternally on the glory of God. But he wished to know who the pious man was that should be placed opposite to him at the same table, for the righteous sit two and two in Paradise. When he had fasted and prayed a long time, God deigned to reveal himself in a dream, and to tell him that his future companion was Abraham-ben-Gerson, called the Zadik, at Barcelona.

Having learned thus much, Rabbi Raschi became anxious to make acquaintance on earth with his future companion, and to this end undertook a journey to Barcelona. To his imagination, the form of his Paradise-friend presented itself with a thin pale face, sunken eyes, long beard, a bent figure, a man who had studied the law night and day had fasted and

are square, flat top not light stoves, with large ovens, with many advanted siever any other stove before made. Parlor stoves. The Signet and Caspion are both very neat and figorior stoves.

Also Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron ware, kept constantly on hand and sinds to order of the best material and workmingshift. It of which will be sold at the lowest figure for sish or ready pay.

Job work of hit fit is attended to on call.

Tiggs, Jan. 1, 18.5. GUERNSEY SMEAD,

PENSION ACENCY.

TO SOLDIERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

THE undersigned having had considerable experience in procuring Pension Bounties and Back hay of Soldiers, will attend to all business in that line has been done and the law night and day, had deserved the surprise of Rabbi Raschi when, on arriving at Barcelona, he could find no Abraham Zadik. Several persons, certainly, had been honored with this surname, but among them was no Abraham ben-Gerson. At length, on asking if there were not in the town a man called Abraham Gerson, he was answered: "What! do you mean Don Abraham the Wealthy! How can a man like you condessend even to ask for such a heathen, who is never seen at synagogue the whole year round, may, who eats meat prepared by Christians! We all wonder why he does not at once become baptized, and his name would thus be struck out from the book of life Surely, Rabbi Raschi, you can have no busi-

ness with him."

"A fine fellow is my future companion,"

"Sarely, you will not visit that man." repeated the learned rabbi to whom Rabbi Raschi had addressed his questions. 😘 🔻 🎎 "Why I may perhaps bring him back to the

right path." "Do not flatter yourself with that—on him all endeavers are lost. But do as you like."

When standing before the residence of Don Abraham, Rabbi Reschi was highly astonished, for it was a real palace, splendid, replete with beauty and taster so that it even moved the heart of the old rabbi, who could only find this fault with it, that it did not behave a son of Israel to live in such splendor, whilst so many of his brethren were doomed to be in poverty and filth. On entering the gate, he found himself in the open court, where servants in gilt livery were seen moving to and fro receiving visitors, who had come in aplendid carriages. The rabbi wished to return, and he only addressed himself to a servant in the hope of being dismissed, and thus having an excuse before God: but the domestic received him with the greatest respect, and ushered him up a broad marble staircase into a righly ornamented ante-room, where he requested him to wait a few maments. When left alone, the rabbi said to himself: "There-must be some mistake. This man is a bad Jew, a man of ho religion at all; he has obtained here on earth his golden chair and golden table-his Paradise; how can any such blessing be in store for him in the future? "He is too rich to become converted into the right path of resigna-tion and self-denial. But I will do my best; I-am perhaps the instrument of God:"7" (1)

The door opened, and Don Abraham, a tall, handsome many of about thirty, made his appearance. With a friendly greeting, he bade the rabbi welcome; and added the Let me hope that my hamble roof may be honored during a long period by the presence of such an excel-lent, learned, and plous guest."

" Pious !" exclaimed Rabbi Raschi; "how do you dare to say pious-to talk of piety, you, a scorner of the law? I announce to you I have come in the name of God our

Lord"---"I am sure you have," interrupted Don Abraham smiling, "and therefore I repeat that you are most welcome; but as for your re-proaches, you may as well reserve them, as I have once for all chosen my mode of life,my muptials"—

perhaps to a heathen girl?" able, kind-hearted girl. Come to-morrow and

"Is she rich?"

" No." "Well; if only she were led into a good always supposed the phrase, "I reckon," to Jewish house, it would be an agreeable sight be of Yankee derivation, but conclude that, in the eyes of God. Meanwhile, who knows? it may be a mitzwa.* I will come." The conversation was interrupted by a ser-

vant announcing a poor woman.

- 10 m 11 "A poor woman!" exclaimed the rabbi-Your marrige is to take place to morrow, and certainly better than none. Truly, it has in-

your duty! For shame!"

judge for yourself, I beg you will accompany me me to the woman, and ask her any questions you please." They went into the room where she was waiting, and on being questioned by the rabbi, she answered: "Alms have been given, as far

as I know, to all the poor; but I did not come here for alms."
Rabbi Raschi was pleased to hear that his

the woman : "What is it you want? What Weather? Don't mention it! We've had plencan I do for you?" "I want your advice," said the woman.

"Speak, and be sure you shall have friendly advice."

The woman said: "I am a poor widow with four children, three of whom are quite young. My eldest son, a youth of eighteen, worked for us, and by his honesty and industry has made us a comfortable though modest home; but now he is ill, dangerously ill."

"Then, my good woman, you must have physician; I will send you my own doctor." "No, Don Abraham, a physician is of no avail; my son is ill through leve, disappointed love. There is a young girl, popr and honest like himself, whom he had hoped to marry; but now the poor girl is forced by her parents to marry another, a rich man."

"Woman, why do you tell this to ma?" said Don Abraham. "Because you are the man, Don Abraham and now, having spoken, I leave you to God

and your conscience." "What is your son's name?" asked Don Abraham faintly.
"Abraham-ben-Manuel."

When they were lelt alone, Rabbi Raschi, seeing Don Abrahan deadly pale, with large drops of sweat on his brow, said consolingly, "After all, it is nothing." I have never in my life heard of a man dying for love."

"Have you not?" said Don Abraham.
"No indeed not. 'You may be quite sure that young fellow is not going to die. Young folks sometimes make a great noise about their love. After some time, he will find another woman quite as handsome"-

"There is no other beneath the san!" Don Abraham exclaimed passionately: "there is but one sun in the heavens. Take it away, and all is dark—the air is chilly, the meadow has no verdure, the garden no flower! Take it away, and you take life away! Life without love is nothing! Oh, the woman was right?"

*A good action of the section of the

thought Rabbi Raschi, and he threw back to comfort you. It is the bounden duty of a tachment at the Landing, which leaves but a anything concerning how Gen. Hooker takes a rapid glance on his own life, in order to guest to share the grief of his host. It may remnant of the companies here. Frequently with the army. It is the details for picket take every duty man. Thursday, Feb. 5, orders came to the Ninth by which he might have incurred such a dis. I honestly think and say that there is no dan- from camp. Alternate pleasant and rainy ger of death. Such sorrows may be overcome; days produce such a consistency of the soil, but, of course, something must be done for the family, something of consequence even."
"You are right Rabbi Raschi; I hope I

> Do not forget to come to the mincha." Next day, the rabbi was punctual at the palace of Don Abraham, around which an im- there is a hill in the way, or a log house obmense crowd had gathered, whilst through the gate flowed a magnificent stream of guests, who eagerly brought their congratulations to the rich owner of the palace.

The hrupps, or baldachin, under which the wedding-ceremony was to be performed, was erected in the court, the marble pavement of which was strewn with flowers. The prayer having been said, the bride, preceded by a band of music and by torches, was led into the court, when the notary read the marriage-contract, upon which Don Abraham said: "There is but one little thing to be corrected: the name of the bridegroom is not Abraham-ben-Gerson, but Abraham-ben-Manuel; I have only been the schatchan. I It all other respects the stipulations are unaltered, and I leave Abraham ben-Manuel to conduct my business, whilst I travel abroad. Hollo! let the musicians and the torch-bearers accompany Abraham-ben-Manuel and his relatives into the court."

"Oh," cried Rabbi Raschi, "thou art wor thy, indeed, to he my companion in Paradise!" At first, the rabbi's exclamation was unheeded, but he afterwards related his dream to Don Abraham, who replied good humoredly: Klam glad to hear it; it is so pleasant to have a good heighbor: and, besides," he added with quivering lips, "I shall come single." Since then, eight hundred years have elapsed

We may all see in a short time if they are seated together. The St

†The afternoon prayer with which the marriage + He who demands the bride from her parents for

Letters from the Army.

From Hammond's Company.

CAMP NEAR BELLE PLAIN, VA.,) February 17, 1863. FRIEND ACITATOR: It is some time since !

last wrote you, still there is little of interest to mention, unless it be to say something about Come be the the day "lie and better in the seather, which you know is a subject trite, quainted; and, first of all do favor me with but inexhaustible, if it be only to remark: "A your company to morrow at the celebration of line day, sir!" "Rather stormy time." "I reckon we shall have quite a spell of weather," "Ah, you are going to be married !-- and &c., &c. Speaking of local use of language, recalls an expression which is said to have been

"No, to a daughter of Israel, a lovely, ami-used by a Virginian, when inquired of as to the distance to a certain place, viz: "I reckon it is about two sights and right smart go by sir;" meaning, I suppose, that it was twice as far as he could see; and something farther. I were this so, the inveterate enmity toward the descendants of the Puritans would long ago have banished it from the land, and marked it obsolete and vulgar in the vocabulary of and though we have had much that was a burlesque and sin against all weather, yet it is you have not yet thought of the poor, but you terrupted the plans of our generals; and after allow them to come to you to remind you of luring us miles from our comfortable quarters your duty! For shown !" here, has sent us back again through the mud "My dear Rabbi Raschi," said Don Abraham, "you are too severe. That you may strength, at least by the interposition of the weather in our favor, by rendering it impassable or impracticable for the rebels to advance upon us, unless by a subterranean passage. If they undertake the latter, it is hoped that we shall miss them above ground in time to prepare for their resurrection; when the blass shall be sounded to give them what they come

for before they have time to scrape the mud future companion was at least charitable; he from their feet, and clear the obstruction of was therefore silent, while Don Abraham asked the vision thereby incurred from their eyes. ty of it about here; and that in a most refreshing variety. No wonder, if there be power in prayer; for I venture to say that a large majority of the soldiers in this army have no more "earnest desire of the heart," than that the heavens "were a fountain of tears," and "might weep day and night," that the army might thereby he spared the opportunity of going out against its opposers, and they be delivered from the shower of death missiles, which they would thereby escape. Not to say that they petition, upon the knee in humble attitude—there has been too much mun for that, and this would be an impeachment of their tidiness, and regard for the blue pants Uncle Sam furnishes them. But with such a prospect of words diluted into a mixture so muddy, I fear I shall get mired; and, besides, I must digress a little, to allude to the communication of "Cracker Box Ex. Of." (which being interpreted, and the first three letters transla ted, signifies Lieut. David Himbelright, Ex. Quartermaster, always right, and with a humorous ring following him,) which he encloses herewith, haping that he will in no wise think consider him at all roiled, though mentioned in connection with the subject, Virginia mortar, as I consider him a "perfect brick." What he may have written I know not, yet, if he does himself justice, I have not doubt your readers will he much pleased; though his style of diction needs his own powers of oratory and elecation to make it fully appreciated; for, having been a Methodist preacher for "fif teen years," (taking his own word for that,) he is, well qualified to make himself understood. I would further state, that he intende to make the "circuit" of Tioga county, (to use his own expression,)" immediately, if not sooner," by: which he means, I suppose, as soon as he gets out of this box, probably when our term ex-

"Well, well, Don Abraham I only wished / About one-half of our regiment is on a dethat little drilling is required. However, the that a few days sunshine give one a disposition tructs the sight, so that it matters little, after good or bad.

NO. 29.

Maj. Ryan returned a few days since, hav-Brooks' Station. He was temporarily unfit for in transferring our camp equipage from the service, but has pretty fully recovered. He is a fine looking officer, and a favorite with the sail for Fortress Monroe. Morning found us men. We suppose that it is now fully ascertained that Col. Bayre's resignation is approved. Lt. Col. Isaac Wright has been recommended by the line officers for promotion .-We very much regret the loss of our generous and gallant Colonel, and can excuse him only on account of ill health, for which reason we hoped him success in getting out of the service. A strong attachment for him has grown up in the regiment; and the mention of his name will ever awaken in the bosoms of his soldier friends, emotions of the highest admiration, profound respect, and lasting affection. He has over been kind and generous-perhaps, to fault, as a commander; and we will ever cherish the memory of him as the type of an til the next morning, and then landed about enthusiastic leader, a true patriot, and a brave officer. We hope to see him as a citizen and ed to our present camp, about two miles from visitor, if not as a leader, under whom we

might well be proud to serve. Capt. Hammond, we regret to say, still continues in very bad health; and has been ordered high, with chimneys 2x3 feet. They are large to report to the General Hospital at Washington for treatment. We hope that he may recover, and join us so soon as we shall have really quite gay. veather that will allow us to move in the spring. The boys all miss him very much; and we shall all be most glad to have him with us again. Serg't Barlow has written you the late blockade. mortality in our company. There is considerable sickness in our company, and among them several who should be discharged. But "there is no discharge in this war;" at least, few who are sick can convince the authorities in time to survive. Capt. Hammond has been most shamefully abused, having been sick and entirely unfit for duty most of the time since

leaving Washington,
Within the last twenty-four hours we have had a heavy fall of snow, which now lies white and deep upon the ground. It will soon yield beneath the rays of the warm sun, and give place to the everlasting mud.

At last the Veteran Reserves have gone to Washington, and the "New Bucktails" have come down to take their place. How well they will fill it to the extent of their numbers, re-

mains to be seen. gade, so far as I know; and the boys now have confined to "hard tack," is quite a luxury. been informed of all I may be able to write. Vegetables are also issued in small quantities; If so, a repetition may not be uninteresting. with these, and the variety the sutlers offer, we On the afternoon of the 10th instant we for so long a time, disarranges the system, and

to a dangerous degree. Please forbear censure for using so much we have too easy times; we need more privations and hardships to bring out the faculties; perience, to yield a supply of interesting incilents, if one would make a letter worth the reading, or a day beneficial in its fruits for observation, unless one indulge in generalizations, which might seem vain in a letter writer. Respectfully yours, JNO. I. MITCHELL.

From another Correspondent.

HEADQUARTERS OF A RUN, "TIOGA STREET,"

Camp of the 136th Reg., Feb. 17, 1863. FRIEND AGITATOR: Although I have always been backward in coming forward, and altho' I have always been behind before, yet I will be first at last. My esteemed friend, Lt. Mitchell, Galena. From a distance nothing is seen but of company A, suggested that I was a great the bare surface of the boat, except the turret man just now; and the compliment (altho' I will not be able to return it) makes me as people sometimes get, too full for utterance. By-theway, the Lieut looks as pleasant to-night as though there had been an increase in the family; but to say this would do him injustice, for he is always pleasant be he where he may. Tioga is well represented in the men who compose company A, 136th Regiment, P. V. In the late battle of Fredericksburg they did honor to themselves, their country, and to the Keystone of the Union. Their friends at home may well be proud that in them they have been honored. For well did they maintain the honor of Pennsylvania, and the cause of the Union, well for the cause of the Union did they breast the leaden hail that fell thick and fast around them, and with them well and nobly did the whole regiment pass that terrible

ordeal, the most sanguinary battle of the war. Well, the war is not ended, the Union is not saved. I do not profess to be a "Napopeople of Tioga my opinion of the way to The view over the river is a splendid one .crush the rebellion; and if they do not coinaide with me, why we differ, that is all. First -I would close, for an indefinite period, all the newspaper offices within the lines of loyalty; then there would be no communication between the loyal, half loyal, and the disloyal. If would hang every man who spoke politics during the war. I would select wise and sagacious military leaders, and I would not displace them because they lost a battle or pires. He wishes me to say, in addition to the stuck in the mud the loss of the battle of ing the orders, and may be heard tinkering at compliment that he is a perfect brick, "with Waterloo did not detract from the military their chimneys, or making other necessary imthe rank of First Lieut," and also that " we greatness and genius of Napoleon and then provements to their dwellings. Should we xi-I would have two large guerrilla parties, (say main here any length of time we shall have hope to return at the expiration of our time, if God lives to spare our lives. ?: !: shout 200,000 strong,) each; to go to Rich every thing as comfortable as winter quarters Same the second of the second

mond at the same time, by different router, and every other little place in the south of any importance. In this way I would save time, save life, save money, and save the Union.

Very truly, CHACKER BOX, Ex. Off.

From the 45th Pennsylvania Regiment.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 17, 1863. Mr. EDITOR-Sir: On the account of inactivity in the Army of the Potomac, it has been some time since my last letter to the Agitutor. Since the battle of Fredericksburg, nothing worthy of notice has occurred up to the time of Gen. Joseph Hooker's taking command of the army, except Burnside's army getting stuck in the mud. After said move was all over, and the army again quiet, everybody was surprised to learn that Gen. Hooker had superceded Gen. Burnside. It is needless to say

corps to report at Fortress Monroe immediately. Accordingly the Second Division was soon that little drilling is required. However, the off, followed by the Third, and last, by the soil is sandy, and dries off in a short time, so First. The Third Division was not all off until the eighth, which was Sabbath. Monday, the shall have something arranged by to-morrow, to look about the country to see if there be ninth, was spent in preparing for the First anything to be seen. "I can't see it," says Division to leave the Rappahannock. Tues-David. Just so; for if one undertakes to look, day, the tenth, we were ordered to start on our trip southward. We marched as far as the Station, near Falmouth, where we got on board all, on this account, whether the weather be the "old steam wagon" just as the sun was going to rest behind the western bills. We arrived safely at Aquia creek at an early hour ing been at home, on leave, since we left in the evening, where, after a few hours delay steaming rapidly down the Potomac. About noon a hard storm came on, with a dense fog, and the captain of the boat was afraid to proceed down into the bay, so we turned into a safe harbor at the mouth of St. Mary's river. where we lay that afternoon and the following

About nine o'clock, the next morning, the storm having abated, and the fog clearing up, we once more steamed on our way. We foun entered the bay and sped rapidly on our course. The day was fine, and the weather warm, &c. Just as the sun was illuminating the western skies with its last rays, we cast anchor off Fortress Monroe, where we laid upnoon. As soon as we landed we were marchthe landing, and near our old camping ground. The next day we received orders to build win-ter quarters. The shanties are 7x13 and 7 feet enough to hold six men quite comfortably. Our honses are now nearly complete and ure The fleet at this place consists of four iron-

clad gunbonts, two frigates, and two of Ericsson's Monitors, -making quite a formidable Capt. Hills arrived yesterday from his tour

to Wellsboro. To-day it is raining, and every body is glad to stay in-doors. Our Post-Office address is either Washington, D. C., or Newport News, Va., via. Fortress Monroe. Several boxes arrived yesterday for our boys by Express. All are in good spirits. I have not yet learned when we shall leave

[From another Correspondent.]CAMP NEAR NEWPORT NEWS, VA.,

here, or where we shall go Dext. CHARLIE.

February 15, 1863. FRIEND AGITATOR: 'Tis Sunday afternoon, and all around is comparatively still. The atmosphere is warm and balmy as spring, and laden with mist, which in all probability will turn into rain before night. I am seated on my knapsack, and with the checker-board on my Bakeries have been established in every Bri- knees for a table, I attempt to pen a few plain words for the enlightenment of your readers. soft bread, which, to us, who have been so long Ere this reaches you you will probably have

live quits well. This change is very salutary; struck tents and marched about three-fourths without it many would have been disabled of a mile to Falmouth Station, and after wait-one can endure almost any fare for a limited ing until dark for the train which was to take time, just as men can undergo great bardships us to Aquia creek, the 45th bade adjeu to and fatigue without much detriment, for a Fredericksburg and its vicinity. By 9 o'clock, short time; but such a diet, without change | P. M., we-that is our regiment-were snugly settled on board the steamer John A. Warner. tends to permanently impair the constitution We did not get fairly started until 5 o'clock, next morning, when, with a moderate head of steam, we pushed steadily along on the calm room to express so little sense. The fact is, waters of the Potomac until about noon, when we dropped anchor at the mouth of St. Mary's river. After laying there until the next mornlong marches and a consequent variety of exing we again started. After a pleasant, but s mewhat rough ride of about eight hours, we again cast anchor. The weather, which in the ferencon had been warm and misty, had now grown clear and cold, but with the aid of our blankets-we managed to get a good night's rest. Next morning we found ourselves in Hampton Roads, with the ruins of the burnt' town—Hampton—directly before us. Hampton College still remains unharmed. About 11 o'clock we again weighed anchor and made for Newport News.

For the first time we had a sight of one of the Ericsson batteries, which, I am told, is the and smoke-stack, which makes a poor target when compared to a common man-of-war.-Before landing we caught sight of the ruing of the Comberland, standing out as a future warning for our over-confident Navy.

At 12 M. the 45th landed at Newport News for the second time. Our journey had been a long one but the boys concluded to make the best of it. All along the journey the old boat resounded with the cheers of its merry immates. We were, indeed, a "jolly crew." No journey could have been performed with better enjoyment.

The town of Newport News has improved but little since last August, when we left it. During the afternoon we marched about one mile and a half, and pitched our tents in a beautiful site on the bank of James river, near our old camp ground, occupied by un when we came from South Carolina last July. Our position has all desirable advantages, being in moderate proximity to the woods on one side, leon," but I just wish you would tell the and close proximity to the river on the other. Several gunboats guard the harbor - among them the Galcas.

The weather vesterday was clear and cold. With us it was a busy day. All who could be about, turned mechanic or lumberman. Some cot the timber, others carried it, while a squad was detailed to build the eavine. By night bur little city was partly finished. To-day we suspended operations as a general thing, the some of the over-anxious still persist in break-