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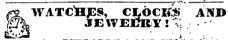
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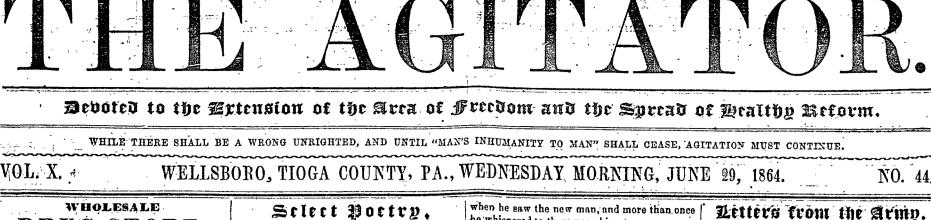
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CAMP 11TH PA. CAVALRY,] June 11, 1864.

Mr. Editor :- Never having engaged in the capacity of newspaper correspondent, it is with annaened mas x now write to inform you of the doings of Co. F. At 3 o'clock p.m., on the 8th instant, we received orders to be ready to march' at midnight, with three days rations and one. day's forage. At 11 p.m. we were ordered to saddle up quietly, and fall in line as soon as possible. Then we learned that three regiments of Gen. Kautz's cavalry division were going on a secret expedition. We crossed the Appomattox river on a pontoon bridge, a short distance below Point of Rocks, and balted until daylight, when we moved forward without opposition, until after crossing the Petersburg and City Point railroad, where we encountered the rebel pickets. While a squadron of cavalry made a demonstration on the pickets, as though to move directly on Petersburg, the main column moved off in the direction of the Norfolk and Petersburg railroad. The advance guard was continually skirmishing with 'the enemy's pickets, taking some prisoners. Once or twide the column halted, while the carbonicrs dismonnted and drove away the graybacks, who were skulking in the woods, endeavoring to kill some of the Yankee invaders.

After crossing the Norfolk and Petersburg railroad, we marched toward the Weldon and Petersburg turnpike, which we struck about four miles below Petersburg, and then marched directly toward Petersburg. We drove the pickets, until within a mile of the city, when we discovered a long line of breastworks. The second squadron of the 11th, Co. F in front. was ordered to charge on the works. 1st setgeant W. C. Lamb, of Co. F, was ordered to lead the charge with an advance guard of 12 men, and nobly they did their duty. We charged, under a severe and heavy fire of musketry, within fifty yards of the works, then found the road barricaded, and had to fall back, which was done in good order, with a loss of 1 man killed, 4 wounded, 5 missing, and 8 horses lost. Sergeant Lamb was shot through the head with a musket ball and instantly killed, within 25 yards of the breastworks, and after having discharged every load from his revolver. A braver man, a better soldier, or a truer s-icud, never fell in defence of his country. Of good morals, kind disposition, and generous to a fault, his character was irreproachable .---After the repulse of the charge, Gen. Kautz ordered the carboniers to dismonnt and advance as skirmishers. Lieut. Tears, commanding Co. F, was detailed to command the carboniers of the 11th. The skirmishers were deployed of a piece of woods, and charg a distance of two hundred yards, across a field. under a heavy fire of musketry, flanked the breastworks, and drove the enemy in a double quick from their first line of works into the second, capturing 60 prisoners, one cannon, caisson and four horses, killing and wounding 50 rebels, and recapturing two men of Co. P .--The rebels receiving heavy reinforcements. compelled us to retire, bringing off our killed and wounded, viz: 3 killed and 17 wounded. of the 11th Pa. cavalry. We returned to camp the same night, making a march of fifty miles in 24 hours, besides doing considerable hard

Blushing 'neath their leafy screen ; Ripening cherries in the lane -Glow like painted porcelain; And in yonder mendow, hark [Sings the yellow breasted lark-June is here. With their blushing burdens stoop . :. Rose briers by the cottage stoop ; Honeysuckles spice the air ; Blooms are opening everywhere, 'Round whose neetar cups the bee Pours his maudin melody. June is here. Stars, bright isles of Heaven's blue sea,

JUNE IS HERE.

June, fair noontide of the year,

June, fair noontide of the year, Joy is in thy atmosphere, Flowers and fruit, together born, Pour from thy prelific horn; Perfume, beauty, light and song, To thy golden reign belong. June is hore.

Strawberries in the field are seen,

Ye may homes of angels be, And this planet's landscape cold To the scenery ye unfold; Yet this world, to mortals given, Is to me foretaste of Heaven-

Miscellany.

CONQUERING A SEA-DOG.

THIS WINE has all the properties of Dry Sherry Some years ago, when the old ship Lightheart was new and staunch, and when I had command of her, there happened on board an THIS WINE for its mildness is adapted for Invaincident over which I have langhed many a time, when memory has brought it back to me. M ESSRS. ZIMMERMANN & CO., of Cincin-nati and New York had formerly partnership with N. Longworth of Cincinnati the wealthy Native Wine producer, and therefore enables them to farnish I loaded at Mobile with cotton, and ran to Liverpool. Among my crew was a man named Rannot-Sam, we always called him. He was the best of American production, at moderate prices. one of the largest formed men I ever saw, and Sold by W. D. TERBELL, at Wholesale and Re- came from somewhere in New England. He stood six feet and five inches on his bare feet, and was stout and bulky in proportion. He had one fault, and that was an inordinate pride Farmer's Catechism. of strength. He was not quarrelsome, nor had he a revengeful point in his character, and yet Question. What is the best kind of Wooden beam he was continually pestering the crew. Hardly Plow? Answer. The WIARD PLOW. Qnes. Wherein does it excel all others? Ans. In ease of draft, in being less liable to clog, and in fact it excels in every particular. Qdes. Where is this Plow to be found? Ans. At the KNOXVILLE FOUNDRY, where a day passed that he did not give one or more of them bodily pain by his freaks. He would catch a poor fellow by the leg and swing him over his head, at the imminent risk of smashing his brains out, against the most or bulwarks, they are made, and at various agencies around the | and then would laugh at the poor man's fright. Sometimes he would seize a man by the arms Ques. Are there any other plows made at that Foundry? Ans. Yes! Biles makes various kinding wooden mauner either. It wand iron beam Plows, both for flat land wild side bill, to remonstrate, for hand he keeps ahead of all other establishments by them in some way. and lay him upon the deck, and in no very easy manner either. It was of no use for the men to remonstrate, for he would be sure to punish getting the BEST PATTERNS invented, without res-uf to the COST. Ques. Are Plows all that Biles makes? Ans. By no means. He also makes HORSE

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he whispered to those near him : "There'll be fun afore long."

On the third day out we had every thing snug and trim, save clearing and covering the long boat, and now the crew could find time to shooze by daylight. It was in the afternoon, the wind was from southward and westward, and we were bowling along at the rate of about six knots. Cate sat upon the combings of the main hatch, and Sam was slowly approaching him, not very unlike as a dog sometimes approaches a smaller animal which it never before saw. " Say, blacky, get up," ordered Sam, with grin, at the same time looking around to see if

the rest of the crew were ready to enjoy the sport. " A-yah—yah—wouldn't make a poor fellah

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ble gravity, and the sinewy negro slowly arose while he spoke, looking as demure as a child. " "Who'll get hurt ?" asked Sam, with a great

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" Now you jest set right down on them com-

bin's again," uttered Sam, at the same time laying both his brawny hands on Oato's shoulders.

upon him; but, without speaking, he placed one of his huge black paws upon the joker's jucket collar, and with the other seized him by the seat of the trowsers. One deep breath came up from Cato's throat, like the puff of a and arms came out like hawsers; and, when he lifted himself up, the giant form of Sam Rannot was swayed aloft above his woolly head. A moment he looked about him, and he saw

"A-yah-yah, mas'r Sam. 'Cool 'um off !" dirty wates.

All the night before it had rained hard, and, plug being in, she was of course well filled .--At any rate, there was enough water to completely submerge the victim.

In an instant all hands gathered about the boat, myself among the rest. . First we heard a terrible spluttering, puffing and blowing, like a hippopotamus just come to land, and in a more Sam's sandy head, a ll dripping

tling bravely for our country's honor. During the afternoon of the 94 instant, while our corps was quietly resting in an open field, with stacked arms, near what is called Gaines Hill, we were suddenly called to arms by the rattling of musketry, soon followed by an unearthly yell from the rebels, who came upon our advanced line in the woods, on one of their impetuous charges. A tremendous volley from our boys, taught them that we were not sur-prised. They did their best, in soveral vehement assaults, to break our lines, but failed. At daybreak on the following morning, Gen. Burnside having received orders to attack the

This was spoken with the most importurbal

locomotive-then the great cords of his neck

the long boat behind him nearly half full of rain water. As he spoke, he dropped the astonished giant over into the long boat, and, as he let go his hold, the massive body splashed into the deep,

emy still presented a bold front, but gave symptoms of being badly used up. During the night we threw up intrenchments, and in the morn-ing were better prepared for another buttle; but as our skirmisbers advanced, no enemy was

When June is here.

The negro's brown eyes sparkled, and a broad grin broke over his face as he felt Sam's hands

CLAIM AGENOY. THE undersigned will promptly prise jute all

claims against the Government for sir ces ren-dered in the Military or Naval Service of the United States. Charges reasonable-will advan ie be legal ful in the application. D. MCNAIG, ITON. ful in the application. D. MCNAI G. TON. Refrances: Hon. Victor Case, I. W. 1 el. wws, Ex-amining Sargeon at Knoxville, Par, B. B. Strang, Clymer, Pa., F. Strang, Hector, Pa., S. L. Beebe,

larrison, Pa. Westfield, Jan. 11, 1864.-6mos^{*}

TREASURY DEPARTNEST,

- Office of Comptroller of the Currency,

WASHINGTON, MARCI 21, 1864. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been intex to appear that THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, of WE reborough, in the county of Tioga, and State of Pontyvirania, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitients of a field of to provide a national currency, secured by a field go of inited States stocks, and to provide for the circula-tion and redemption thereof," approved fill stary 25. 1863, and has complied with all the provises is of fault act required to be complied with before, but mending the business of banking:

the business of banking : NOW. THEREFORE, I, HUGH, HEJULLOCH, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby codify that the Figst NATIONAL BANK, of Wellsbergingh, county of Tiuge, and State of Pennsylvania, is cut prized to conmence the business of Banking ubder, the act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of mec, this twenty first day of March, 19(4.2. (* *) HUGH McCUhla CH. [L.S.]

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Wellsboro, May 18, 1864-tf CONCENTRATED LYE, for sale at BOY'S DRUG STOFF.

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REMOVAL.

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nd can be found at the above place, ready to do work and can be found at the noove place, rough the with a in the best manner for all who may favor me with a soll PAULINE SMITH.

Wellsboro, April 13, 1864-tf

I have started a Millinery Shop at Mainsburg, to which I invite the attention of people in that section of the county. It will be under the management of Miss Ellen Green.

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THIS House which has been open for convenience of the traveling public for a number of years, has lately been newly furnished throughout and fitted up in as good style as can be found in any country or city Hotel. The Proprieter does not besitute in say-ing that there will be no pains spared to add to the ing that there will be no pains spared to had to the confort of his guests, and make it a home for them. The best of stabling for teams; and a good hostler always in attendance, all of which can be found one mile east of Knoxville, Pa. • M. V. PURPLE, Proprietor. Descricted, May 25, 1864.-1y.

CAUTION.

W HEREAS my wife SURVIVAH has left my bed and board, without any just cause of pro-vocation, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. EZRA WETMORE. Charleston, June Stb, 1864.

cold sea water while he slept, and other things lean strength, and broke no bones, When my ship arrived at Mobile, on the re-

turn voyage, another cargo of cotton was ready for me, and I was ordered to load and be off as quick as possible. But no sooner was the ship cleared, than my men-all but Sam Rannotcame and informed me that they could not go boro and vicinity, that he keeps constantly on with me again unless Sam was discharged.

> I was not prepared for this. At heavy work Sam was worth any other three men' on board, and always willing and ready. Xet, I knew how the crew suffered from his thoughtless pranks, and I could not blame them. I told the men to come to me on the following day, and I would give them an audience.

At first I thought of promising them that I would see that the old seadog did not annoy them any more; but I soon, convinced myself that that would be of no use-Sam would cutup his capers when I would not see him, and the men would not report him every time he hurt them. But soon a new idea entered my head. I had a brother who owned a large cotton plantation on the Chicknson. His place was not over fifteen miles from Mobile, and he had just the man wanted. His arms were like iron, and his breast and shoulders like a great bundle of wire done op in raw ox hide.

I bantered my brother to let me have Cato for one or two voyages.

"Take him in welcome," said he ; " he's getting too important here."

"What-is he ugly ?" I asked.

"Oh, no-just the other way. He's too goodnatured, altogether. He sets the very sancho into the other boys. I've made too much of him."

"But will he work ?"

" Yes."

So I got Cato for twelve dollars a month as long as I wanted him, with the privilege of having him for one cruise only for nothing. But I took him "for better or for worse," and agreed to pay for his services.

On the next day I went, on board the ship, and, when the men came to me for my unswer, I asked them if they would sail with Sam if I would produce a quiet, inoffensive man who could handle-him, and take said man to sea with me.

They said they would.

I knew they would ; they would have gone with me for nothing, for the sake of sceing Sam Rannot conquered. I told them he should be, and enjoined them to secrecy, which they promised.

' When Cato learned that he was going to sea with me. he was beside himself with joy; and when I came to tell him what I wanted of him, had seen so much sorrow. he laughed fill the tears rolled down his black cheeks.

On the very day of sailing I brought Cate on board. At first the men exhibited some signs and the motherless would be his friend. of dislike; but when they found what a jolly,

and sonking, appeared above the rail. He saw us all standing there with convulsions of constrained mirth upon our faces, and for some seconds he moved not a hair. Never before did I see such utter misery-such unmitigated woe -as dwelt upon that face. Forrest's

"Farewell-Othello's occupation's, gone !" is nothing to it. Most truly had Sam lost all his "pride, pamp and circumstance."

"/Spects I din't hurt you much, eh ?" uttered Cato, with becoming gravity. But it, was too much for us. Poor Sam's

look at the black conqueror upset the cup, and we burst. With a deep groan, the vanquished man

crawled over on the other side of the boat and got out, and then made his way below. Half an hour afterwards, he came on deck with dry clothes on, and, having hung his wet ones in the rigging to dry, he turned to where Cato stood. He surveyed the negro from head to foot several times, and finally he placed his hands upon the arms' that had lifted him so easily. He felt of their cable-like surface a moment, and then he said, in a sad tone, while he shock his head dubiously :

"It's no use! You're a great nigger !" And that was the last of Sam Rannot's mischief. His pride of physical power was broken, for he had found his superior, and he settled down into a quiet, orderly seaman. I at first feared that he might seek some revenge upon Cato, but he was too noble for that. He knew that he had invited the attack, and, as soon as the first smart of pain was gone, he and his black conqueror were fast and firm friends.

Twas My Mother's.

A company of poor children, who had been gathered out of the alleys and garrets of the city, were preparing for their departure to new and distant homes in the West. Just before the time for the starting of the cars, one of the boys was noticed aside from the others, and apparently very busy with a cast off garment .--The superintendent stepped up to him, and found he was cutting a small piece out of the patched lining. It proved to be his old jacket, which, having been replaced by a new one, had been thrown away. There was no time to be lost. "Come, John, come," said the superintendent, "what are you going to do with that

"Please, sir," said John, "I am cuiting it out to take with me. My dear dead mother put the lining into this old jacket for me. This was a piece of her dress, and it is all I have to remember her by." And as the poor boy tho't of that dead mother's love, and of the sad deathbed scene-in the old garret where she died-he covered his face with his hands, and

thrust the little piece of calico into his bosom to remember his mother by, hurried into a car, and was soon far away from the place where he

Many an eye has moistened as the story of this, orphan boy has been told, and many a

found-he having fallen back, under cover of the night. Some prisoners were captured, who had straggled, perhaps, on purpose to be taken. Their loss must have been nearly, if not quite, equal to ours, as the new made graves and unburied dead plainly showed. Their battery horses were nearly all shot down.

From the 45th Pennsylvania Regiment.

Friend Cobb :--- Another battle has been add-

ed to the long list of bloody struggles for the

Union ; and I regret that so many of our Tioga

boys are numbered with the fallen. While we

deplore their loss, let friends find consolation

in the fact that they fell facing the foe and bat-

enemy, our division was ordered to take the

advance. Our brigade, commanded by Colonel

Curtin, was directed to advance through a piece

of thick woods, beyond which, securely in-

trenched in rifle pits, lay the rebels. As our

boys emerged into sight, they were met with a

tremendons fire of musketry, followed by a

shower of grape and cannister, which did fear-

ful havoo; notwithstanding which our line ne-

ver-wavered, until within about a hundred yards

of the rebel pits, when we were ordered to balt

and hold our position, which we did during the whole day. Being wholly exposed, without

even the protection of the trees, which were raked by a flanking fire, our loss was severe,—

Cos. G and II of our regiment fought in a ra-

vine, running nearly at right angles with the

enemy's line. Down this ravine the enemy's

fire was directed with fearful effect. All but

18 of Co. II. were killed and wounded, inclu-

ding all the non-commissioned officers present

but one, and Lieut. George P. Scudder, of Co.

F, who was temporarily in command of Co. II.

He was mortally wounded, and died on the

field. Co. G. was more fortunate, from the fact

that but a portion of the company was there

engaged. We had been on picket the previous

hight, and at the beginning of the engagement

in the morning, a part of us were detailed to

act as sharpshooters, to aid in silencing the

enemy's batteries by a flanking fire at the gun-

ners. This was successful, as not a shot was

fired from the rebel battery after our fire was

brought to bear on the cannoniers. Fighting

was sharp and constant from daybreak antil nearly ask, when the enemy's fire elackened,

and soon all was hushed but the occasional

crack of the watchful Orderly's rifle. The en-

CAMP IN THE FIELD.

June 8th, 1864.)

On the afternoon of the 4th, our corps moved round to the left, and we are now entrenched, confronting Ewell's corps. Skirmishing between the pickets is constantly kept up, and sometimes leads to quite an engagement. For the present our corps is acting on the defensive. The distant booming of heavy guns seems to indicate that Grant is closing in on the rebel capital. Reinforcements are constantly coming in. The 18th army corps from the department of the Gulf has arrived from Florida. On the 4th instant, the 1st provost battalion, now known as the 187th P. V., arrived, and are now connected with the 5th corps. The regiment makes a splendid appearance, and will probably do as good fighting. Our boys, (or rather what is left of them,) are in good spirits; but badly worn out. It is but seldom that we get a night's rest. When we are not fighting, or skirmishing, we are fortifying or marching.-The weather, with the exception of an oceasioual rainy day, is very favorable for active campaigning, and not, as yet, oppressively hot. We still remain between the two rivers, (Pamunkey and Chicahominy.) The face of the country is rather broken, but not rugged, and inclined to be swampy, which, as the summer advances, will probably engender malarious diseases.

The following is a correct list of casualties in Co. G. during and since the engagement at Gaines Hill :

Ist Sergeant John J. Rogers, wounded seriously in side; corporal Samuel R. Rogers, in the leg; private Thomas J. Rogers; arm and finger; Charles II. Rogers, slightly in ankle; William P. Wood, mortally in side, since dead; Abram V. Gile, mortally in breast, since dead ; Charles II. Terbell, in leg; Eli Smith, in leg; John F. Hanber, slightly in leg; Allen Thompson, thigh, seriously ; Josiah L. Butler, shoulder, slightly; James Dickinson, in shoulder, slightly ; Simon L. Hakes, side, slightly ; Philander P. Smith, shoulder, slightly; Henry T. Rice, hand; Henry A. Gile, hand; Warren Munn, missing; Stephen Nott, missing.

The effective strength of the company for duty is reduced to 36, including cooks and musicians. The total loss of the regiment on the-3d, was 159, in killed and wounded. Among the latter is Major Kelsey, who was struck in the leg by a rifle ball.

Co. I, was killed by a sharpshooter, while on the skirmish line. Lieut. Hoig, though but a youth in years, had distinguished himself for you would have their fair name untarnished. bravery, coolness, and capacity as a commander, on several occasions. In him, the country losee a brave and efficient officer-while among his comrades, his death is universally deplored and keeply felt. He had been with the company, (which he joined as a private,) since its original organization, and had won the esteem and confidence, of not only his own company, but of the whole regiment.

. The man who " saw the joke" if is said, 21. Thoundil obmes in daily and goos out accagood liearted old fellow he was, they gave him | The man (who " saw the joke? is is stid, |22. The man comes in carry and gave out a cast of the kind, their hands. Sam Eannat winked prudigiously used a cast of the kind, is is somelly. News is scarce here, no paper ped a cast of the kind,

fighting. The casualties of Co. F sum up as follows': Killed-1st sergeant W. C. Lamb; prisonerscorporal A. H. Ingails, wounded, corporal Solomon Saxton, wounded, and private Wm. Tompkins. Corporal Jerome Chapman, privates Jacob Vannoy, James Hawthorne and Ritner Weeks, were wounded. Privates Andress and Hawthorne were taken prisoners, but afterwards effected their escape.

We are again in camp, behind breastworks, ready to maintain the integrity of the Union, let the cost be what it may.

Yours respectfully. B.

An Item Which Every Man Should Read.

We have probably all of us met with instances in which a word heedlessly spoken against the reputation of a female has been magnified by malicious minds until the cloud has become dark enough to overshadow her whole existence. To those who are accustomed-not necessarily from bad motives, but from thoughtlessness-to speak lightly of females, we recommend these " hints" as worthy of consideration :

Never use a lady's name in an improper place, at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think are untrue, or allusions that you feel she herself would blush to hear. When you' meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless and unprincipled manner, shun them, for they are the very worst members of the community-men lost to every feeling of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's char-acter has been forever ruined, and her heart broken, by a lie, manufactured by some villain. and repeated where it should not have been. and in the presence of those whose little judgment could not deter them from circulating the foul and braggart report. A slander is soon propagated, and the smallest thing derogatory to a woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind, and magnify as it circulates, until On the 6th inst., Lieut. Dewitt C. Hoig, of its monstrous weight crushes the poor unconscious victim. Respect the name of woman. for your mother and sisters are women ; and as and their lives unembittered by the slanderer p biting tongue, heed the ill that your own words may bring upon the mother, the sister, or the wife, of some fellow creature.

> THERE is certainly something of exquisite and thoughtful tenevolence in that rarest of rifts-fine breeding.

.WE have heard of people dying with information on the brain, but have never, as your seen

old piece of calico ?"

sobbed as if his heart would break. But the train was about leaving, and John

heart has prayed that the God of the fatherless