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len, &c.

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MENTALLY, the fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded:—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, kvil Foreboilings, Aversion to Scotie-ty, Self-distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evil effects

of the evil effects.

Thousands of persons of all ages, can now judge what is the cause of their decline in health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough, and sympactic comments.

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MARRIAGE,

effect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary
requisites to promote commission happiness. Indeed
without these, the journey through life becomes a weary
pligromage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the
mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with th
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ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Mount .loy, leaves Harrisburg at 7.00 a.m., and arrives at West Phila-lalphia at 12.10 p. m.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 10.30 p. m., Harrisburg at 3.05 a. m., Altoona 8.40, a. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.25 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 8.00 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1.20 p. m.; leaves Harrisburg at 7.45 a. m., altoons, 2.45 p. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 8.46 p. M.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Phil dolphia at 2,30 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 8.05 MOUNT JOY ACCOMMODATION via Mount Joy leaves Lancaster at 11.34 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg at 1.30

s. m. SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supt. East, Div. Penua. Railroad. Harrisburg, November 22, 1861.—dtf

Northern Central Railway



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GOING NORTH. 

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WINTER TIME ARRANGEMENT.

THREE TRAINS DAILY TO NEW YORK,

AND PHILADELPHIA

N AND AFTER MONDAY, NOVEM-BER 4, 1861, the Passenger Trains will leave the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot, at Harrisburg, for New York and Philadelphia, as follows, via:

EASTWARD.

EXPRESS LINE leaves Harrisburg at 3.30 a. m., on arrival of Pennsylvania Railroad Express Train from the West, arriving in New York at 11.5 a. m., and at Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m. A sleeping car is attached to the train through from Pittsburg without change.

MAL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 3.25 a. m., arriving in New York at 5.30p. m., and Philadelphia at 1.20 p. m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg at 1.40 p. m., on arrival of Pennsylvania Railroad Fast Mail, arriving in New York at 5.50 p. m., and Philadelphia at 6.40 p. m.

WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves New York at 6 a. m., and Philadelphia at 8 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 1 p. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves New York at 12.00 noon, and Philadelphia at 3.16 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 8.10 M. LXPRESS LINE leaves New York at [8 p. m., arri-

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Our long ex perience in the business gives us Our long ex perience in the business gives us their bayonets. Some were without arms, some the advantage of a thorough knowledge of the without legs, some shot in the breast, some in trade, and our arrangements in the cities are place I saw two rebels lying side by side withsuch that we can in a very short time furnish
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the woods after his battery quit firing, to see anything appertaining to our business, on the how things looked. He saw a hat lying there best of terms.

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DRUGGISTS, Enough, oh, world, of sobs and tears Of sad conplaint, and fume, and folly, When Christmas, with returning years, Brings back the mistletoe and holly. O'er long we've hung o'er walls with green,
While in our hearts we wreathed the sable:
"Tis time, I think, to shift the scene,
E.e. 'Merry Christmas', grows a fable.

What though we sit at Curistmas tide, And try in vain to call the faces
That made, of old, our links of pride,
And filled, of old, some vacant places?
What the grade — I say some forms are missed?
Thank Heaven that yet it brings us others! Though lips are cold we once have kissed—
The diaghters live—we spare their mothers

Sweet little Meg, with golden hair May be her girlish forehead clustered—
May be her forty, fat and fair
With olive branches around her mustered.
What then? She's nearer mate, I trow,
For us—old boys—if hale and hearty! At twenty years we loved her so?
Then love her twice as well as forty!

Those years—those years—they come no more No spring shall break their icy fatter! Well, let them rest!—Time brings us more; Who knows but he may bring us better? The far-off hills seem blest and blue; The hills we tread seem rugged ever : Yet past or future naught can do-

The past—the past can ne'er return!
We'll bow to fate and take the present;
We'll think our coals as brightly burn
As once the Yule log crackled pleasant,
Spear on, old Time!—we know your doom More swift—more sure each year approaches But never heed! away with gloom!

We've not outlived-no! heaven forefend For all we err-the Christmas sorrow, Nor lost them memory of that Friend From whom an hour of life we borrow! But down with dismal look and phrase-The maudlin fancies, vain and hollow. With sinful passions all ablaze,
The past all wrong—and worse to follow!

All kindly thoughts—repentant deeds— Live they—in every bosom burning, Till Time fulfils its latest needs, And Christmas knows no more returning. And then—enough of sobs and tears— Of sad complaints and melancholy,-When Christmas, with returning years,
Brings back the mistletoe and holly!

The Battle of Drainesyille.

For the Telegraph.] We have been kindly permitted to make the following extract from a private letter written by one of the volunteers of Gen. McCall's division, engaged in the recent battle at Draines-

We have been doing a large business since I last wrote you. On last Friday morning, before daylight, we were ordered out on a foraging and acouting expedition. We left our wagons about four miles from Drainesville, to gather forage, and we proceeded to the town. into the town without firing a single shot We had not been there more than five minutes, when we heard pretty sharp firing going on with the skirmishers. In an instant the artillery came dashing down the road at the rate of 2.40 when their largest gun upset. We im-mediately retreated back about 400 yards where the artillery was stationed, and soon got the dismounted gun into its place when it got into line. The rebels then commenced to treat us to a dose of grape and canister. Our General gave the command "down boys, down," when immediately we fell flat on the ground. We laid there 10 or 15 minutes with their shells bursting all around and about us. Our General then came riding along and inquired what regiment this was Lieut. Vance immediately replied, the bloody 6th.

The General then said, "6th regiment, charge and take that battery. We immediately arose and charged across the road into an open field, and then into a woods where the rebel infantry attacked us. We im-mediately fired upon them, and kept firing for we would have taken their battery, but in so doing they escaped. We chased them for three

miles when we gave up the pursuit. We killed and wounded about 150 rebels, besides taking a

Horse cavalry' and a battery of six guns; the behole under the command of General Stuart. Our forces consisted of Gen. Ord's Third Brigade of Pennsylvania Reserves Corps, comprising the Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth and Sixth regiments, five hundred cavalry from Col. Bayard's First Pennsylvania cavalry, Company A, Captain Easton of Campbell's Artillery with four guns and the Bucktail regiment. The Tenth and Twelfth were not in the fight, they were held back as not in the fight, they were held back as a reserve. Our cannonading was heard at our headquarters and immediately reinforcements were sent to us, but did not arrive till after the were sent to us, but did not arrive the battle. One prisoner told us the reason they fought so hard was because they had been told that three of their regiments could whip the whole Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. He said they had heard so much talk about the Reserve that they wanted to have a chance at us our he says he thinks they have enough of me had

he says he thinks they have enough of us by this time. He says we fought more like devils than men. He belogged to the Alabama Sharpshoters. He said they had not fired upon us, and that their Colonel gave them orders to look and that their Colonel gave them orders to load and come to a charge bayonet, and as soon as we came out of the woods, to advance and fire and charge upon us. But he continued, "it got entirely too hot for them." He said it almost hailed balls. "There," he said, "is where we suffered most." All this he told in presence of our officers. I cannot describe the feelings I had when I first went into battle. We all had our canteens full of water when we first went n and in ten minutes we had none. Then commenced the suffering—every one wanted water to wet his mouth but it could not be had. We done without water all afternoon. Our killed and wounded, I do not think, will amount to thirty. There was only one man wounded in our company and he died last night—Mr. Wm.

Van Dyke, of Juniata county.

It is likely we will go out again on Monday or Tuesday. Yours, J. W. Armstrong.

PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN AT CAMP CURTIN .- Head-Quarters, Camp Curtin. Dec. 21, 1861.—Professor Amasa McCoy, of Washington, Secretary of Cassius M. Clay's Washington Guards, having kindly complied with the invitation by the officers, and delivered this day before the officers and men of Camp | wagons containing the boats. Curtin, his eloquent and masterly oration or "the London Times on the Rebelion and the From Washington. War against the National Constitution," delivered on the National Fast Day, before the President and Cabinet, in the capitol, and before the Governor and Heads of Departments, in the State capitol of Pennsylvania, the undersigned were appointed by the officers and men of Camp Curtin to publish their acknowledgments through the public press; not only for the gratification and delight, which has thus been afforded to them by this splendid display of oratory, but for the statesmanlike manner in which the orator vindicates our national cause, against the misrepresentations and assaults of hostile journals and statesmen in England. While this great oration thus fires the hearts of those who are already in the field, the officers and men of Camp Curtin will feel strengthened to know, these same fervid appeals are being made to our people who remain at home; and that the cause of the soldier is being advocated by so gifted and powerful an orator. In behalf of the officers and men at Camp

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The Rebel Forces Withdrawn towards Martinsburg.

ARREST OF A SPY.

not over four pieces of artillery have been seen here within the past week. The militia which might have numbered fifteen hundred, refused from the first to cross the river and on two oc-

casions would not approach nearer than one Intelligence yesterday from the other side goes to show that the rebel confinancer being foiled in all his attempts, withdrew his forces towards Martinsburg, leaving only three or four companies as pickets, but not taking away his means and heats. All was comparatively his wagons and boats. All was comparatively quiet during the entire day.

LATER.

This morning a man named J. B. Wharton, residing at Clear Spring, approached one of the river pickets and offered him \$25 to carry a despatch to the other side. The soldier made the fact known to Col. Leonard, who had him arrested but not until he had destroyed the desnatch. He is connected by marriage with ex-

Senator Mason, now at Fort Warren. Col. Leonard holds him as a spy.

Dam No. 4, Dec. 24.—James Greenwood, a staunch unionist, reports that there is but one guerilla company left to keep guard on the neck opposite between this place and Falling Waters, four miles above. The remainder left for Martinsburg on Saturday morning, excepting the

THE RETURN OF GEN: SCOTT:

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. It is generally believed here that General Scott's mission is an important one from the Emperor Napoleon, in reference to the foreign

trouble. The important Mexican treaty by which our Government is to free Mexico from her foreign complications, is before the Senate Committee, and will be reported after the holidays. ... Gen. Lander has recovered from the effects of

his wounds and is about again. The Senate has confirmed the following appointments of the President:
Thomas Shankland, of New York, as Consul at Port Louis, Isle of France; Albert J. Dezeeyk, of Iows, as Consul at Toronto; Andrew J. Caruthers, of the District of Columbia, Consul at Martinique; Robert Haley, of California, Consul at Manzaniia; William Pickering, of Illinois, as Governor of Washington Territory; Francis A. Ryon, of Wisconsin, Register of Pub-lic Lands at Neosho; Geo. W. Black, Receiver of Public Moneys at Springfield, Illinois; Jas. B. Mills, Receiver at Otter Trail city, Minnesota; Asaph Westley, Receiver at Bayfield, Wisconsin; Robert B. McDougal, Register at Chillicothe, Ohio; William F. Elkin, Register at

Wilbur, Postmaster at Taunton, and Edwin Shaw, Postmaster at Fall River, Mass. FROM NEW YORK.

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DEMAND OF THE AMERICAN MINISTER ON THE BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT FOR SUPPLYING COAL TO THE PIRATE STIMTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. The Express of this evening contains a rumor current in this city this evening, that in an interview which Lord Lyons held with Mr. Seward, the latter read to him a letter which he had written to Mr. Adams ten days ago, in which he said that if the British Government claimed Mason and Slidelt on the ground of illegal capture, and as contrary to the law of nations, and would consider the surrender as settling the principle for both governments,

they would be given up on request.
The London Times says private letters from Rio Janeiro state that Gen. Webb the American Minister had sent a demand to the Brazilian government, that the Governor of Maranham be superseded for having allowed coal to be supplied to the privateer Sumter.

ARRIVAL OF COITON FROM SOUTH

CAROLINA. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24. The brig Ellen P. Stewart, A. H. Cain, master, arrived at this port this morning from Port Royal harbor, South Carolina, with a cargo of Sea Island cotton, belonging to the United States Government, amounting to 291 bales. It is consigned to the Navy Agent, and to be held subject to the Government. The bill of lading describes the cargo as follows:

66 bags cotton (unginned). 187 bags cotton (unginned), in bulk. 38 bales cotton (ginned).

The shipment was made by Flag-Officer Dupont, and the bill of lading is in his name. FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

HANCOCK, Dec. 24. The 89th Illinois regiment having received their arms, are now posted in a strong position awaiting an opportunity to repel the enemy, or

Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings,
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Silk & Cashmers Now Ties & Grayats,
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Next door to the Harrisburg Bank.

The 89th Illinois regiment having remained in a strong properties of their arms, are now posted in a strong properties. co-operate with Gen. Kelly's advance guard which now extends here, besides guarding the



ON AND AFTER

The Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Ratiroac Company will depart from and arrive at Harrieburg and

FAST LINE leades Harrisburg every morning (except Monday) at 8.45 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphis at 1.00 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 1.15 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.20

AARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Columbia, leaves Harrisburg at 4.00 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.20 p. m. WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 11.80 a. m., Harrisburg 4.05 p. m., Altoona at 9.10 p. m., and arriving at Pittsburg at 1.40 a. m.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

TO AND FROM NEW YORK.

MAIL TRAIN arrives at Nevrisburg...... 1.05 P M. and leaves " 1.30 P. M. EXPRESS" " 2.47 A. M. and leaves " 3.80 A. M.

Leaves Harrisburg for Baltimore at....... 8.45 A. M. Returning—leaves Baltimore at......... 8.30 P. M.

JOHN F. UHRICH, Agent. Harrisburg, Nov. 28, 1861.—dif

# AIR LINE ROUTE.

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

a KPRESS LINE leaves New York at [8 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 3.10 a. m., and connecting with the Pennsylvania Express Train for Pitisburg. A sleeping car is also attached to this train.

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BY HENRY MORFORD.

To-day's the Archimedean lever.

Steam be it, since we've lost the coaches!

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number of prisoners.

They no doubt took a great number of dead lery was badly cut up by our artillery and their infantry suffered terribly. They had a great deal the advantage of us, as they had their battery planted and infantry concealed in a heavy been impossible to drive us out. After they some horrible spectacles, every few steps we came on some rebel who was either dead or dying. Some of our fellows would help them out of this world by running them through with the head, and others in different places. and when he picked it up he found it contained the upper part of a man's head. We captured more than we could bring away in the shape of blankets, muskets, small arms, &c. We also brought with us two cais sons. The second shot our battery fired struck one of their caissons and blew it up. The way they shot at us was a caution, most of their shots being too high. I was standing behind a large chestnut tree loading and firing, and when I came out I took a look at the tree and found it pretty well patched up with bullet holes. I only got aim at one fellow and I assure you he bit the dust rather suddenly. Sometimes I actually thought it was raining bullets. Their forces consisted of the Sixth South Carolina volunteers, Ninth South Carolina, Tenth Alabama sharp shooters, a brag Kentucky regiment, a regiment of cavalry with jound at black horses, supposed to be the famous "Black nois"