Two Foraging Expeditions, and Incidents connected therewith-Local Improvements-The Weather-Deaths in Co. A-etc., etc.

CAMP PIERPOINT, VA., Dec. 13, 1861. Correspondence of The Alleghanian.

Our division was out on two foraging expeditions last week, in the neighborhood campainesville, eleven miles from our the first brigade had the advance by the first expedition, and the Second s pa (of which the 11th regiment forms tion st Led as a reserve. The expediwal ceeded in "cabbaging" about sixty on loads of wheat, corn, &c. We rearned the same day.

On the second occasion, the Second brigade had the advance, and went in the same direction as before. We advanced to within two miles of Drainesville, and then struck out into the country off the main road. We halted near the farm of arich old Secessionist named Dr. Gunnell, from whose well-stocked "plantation" we made quite a rich haul.

Companies A and D, of the Eleventh, were detailed to take charge of the farm and load the wagons, of which latter article we had about sixty. The boys immediately fell to with a will, and in a comparatively short space of time every wagon was loaded down with wheat, eorn and potatoes. In addition, we captured eleven head of horses, a pair of oxen and wagon, thirty-eight hogs, averaging two hundred pounds each, two buggies, a splendid carrisge, and a lot of excellent light harness Two negro slaves, the property of said Gunnell, were also taken in tow and bro't into camp. They were exceeding glad to be afforded opportunity to effect their liberty, and are now, I understand, employed as cooks in some of the regiments.

Two young men, of known Secession proclivities, and relatives of Gunnell, were arrested on the farm at the same time, and sent to Washington for examination. I have not as yet learned what disposition was made of them.

The cavalry which accompanied the expedition captured three rebel cavalry pickets near the farm. The appearance of the prisoners as regards the article of clothing was not calculated to impress one well-cared for, inasmuch as each individual wore a different kind of attire from the others, and none of the best at that! Although purporting to be soldiers, they could not be distinguished from civilians.

It was reported that we were within two or three miles of a rebel camp, but of course I cannot vouch for the truth of this. We saw no signs of the enemy, with the exception of the three pickets whom we captured.

At about three o'clock, we turned our dark, after having marched nearly twentyyou may be sure, but a night's rest made us as good, as new again and ready for while a few will go round by the bridge. anything that might turn up

past in improving our quarters, so as to tender them more comfortable. "Necessity is the mother of invention," and profiting by the precept, the most of us ed," upon the tops of which the tents are enlightened community: placed. They are thus made much warmer as well as larger. Some of them boast the possession of stoves; others compromise on homemade fire-places, called "California stoves." Between the two, we are right comfortably situated.

The weather here is becoming pretty cold and winter-like, but, considering that we are verging on the cold season, and that the climate is not far different from that of Pennsylvania, and, in fact, of the Alleghanies, we should not expect it to be otherwise. I do not know whether we are to go into winter quarters here or not, but presume we will not. At all events, the tiovernment has not yet made any provislons for such an arrangement.

Two deaths have occurred in Co. A duing the past couple of weeks. The names of the deceased are John Wise and Wilham Barringer. They were both good men and true, and were held in high estimation by their companions. May they rest in peace! They died in the Georgelown Hospital.

Three other deaths in our regiment, two in Co. F and one in Co. H, occurred last week. The prevailing disease is tpphoid fever.

[The foregoing letter was intended for last "cek's issue, but came to hand too late for

THE HOLIDAYS: AN AVANT COURIER AND A FEW PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

"Ring! ring! Christmas bells! Out on the clear air chime-And gather lovers and maidens, As ye did of the olden time !" Ha! ha! ha!

Here they are again-are the Holidays ! Here at your pleasure, in extenso as we say in the antiquated idiom, and lying around loose in lumps to suit the capacity of the Public. Pick them up, uncork the mouth-piece and shake them out by the tail, and-a la mode de Afrite to the astonished Fishermen in Nights Arabic-Genii will appear unto you from them. Here the parallel ceases, however, for these will be the Genii of Mirth, and Good Humor, and Hi-Old-Time, instead of the adverse, as above. The ægis of their "gay and happy" protection will encompass you and be round about you, until they float away and out of sight.

The Great Struggle thro' which we are now triumphantly passing has had the effect of unearthing and bringing to light much that is grand and original in our National Character. Big things, you know, hitherto dormant in our experience. Agitate a bowl of sugar, f'rinstance, and the biggest and best lumps will insensibly glide to the surface. Among these newly developed novelties is an entire new code of set phrases-unique, elegant, exhilarating. Ecphonesic gems, strung on Beauty's chain. We embrace this occasion, O Struggle! therefore, to thank thee for this: that thou hast given us an ejaculation we have long needed, and one fully equal to the pressing demands of the present momentous occasion.

"Bully" for the Holidays!

Float away and out of sight, by-and-by, will the Holidays, as before observed. So, beloved reader-be ye Christian or Unbeliever-allow us to insist that you do your unqualifiedest to

Make the most of them, While they last.

For hath not the great Blobbs-and who will gainsay his authority in matters and things in general-hath not he thus dabbled in the pool of poetical profundity:

'Tis good to have a merry heart-To laugh a merry quip; To Pleasure: may we never part, To T'other: let her rip!

There is not a man in Christendomno, not one-who would not be all the better for a little relaxation from the cares and crosses of Business once in a while "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So, cast that ponderous burden of with the idea that they were scrupulously | Care from your shoulders, smoothe the kinks and crows'-feet from your frontispiece, and "go in" promiscuously and ecstatically for the time being.

R. Burns, a gentleman well and favorably known in days when the world was in its prime and our forefathers were possibly in their primers, eliminated the idea that "Man differs from man in the polish, -not in the grain." This leads us to remark that the "going in" may probably be accomplished after divers and sundry ways and manners. Thus: Some of you faces toward "home," where we arrived at | may "do" the occasion in the Everettian etiquettian style; others may embrace the five miles. We felt considerably fatigued, rippety-row-de-whack order. Many will travel by the fast line with brakes up,

No matter! Letter went! If it's in We have been engaged for some time you, manifest it! Christmas comes but once a year-New Year's ditto-"let them be observed !"

Them's our sentiments. Here's our Platform, in brief-respecthave built log walls, the interstices "daub- fully submitted to the consideration of an



GOAT WHEN YOU GET OLD-GOAT ESPECIALLY DURING THE HOLIDAYS-

Reader, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

SAD OCCURRENCE.—The Altoona Tribune of the 19th inst. gives the following mention of a horrible casualty purporting to have occurred in the eastern section of this county. We may preface the extract by the remark that, up to the present time, we have heard nothing whatever confirmatory of the report. The Tribune says: "We learn that on Tuesday night last, a house situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county, near the Blair county line, and not far from the Buck- Robert Carmon, formerly of this place but horn tavern, belonging to a family named now of Missouri, which will be found in-Cochran, was entirely consumed by fire, teresting. Real it. and the mother, a son and daughter perished in the flames. We do not know how the fire originated-the above being all that we could find cut concerning it."

"A FOOL! A FOOL! I MET A FOOL!" ETC.-We are told a pretty good story concerning a certain personage of this great and enlightened town, which, if true -and we have no doubt that it is-goes far to demonstrate that first impressions are generally correct to the letter. Hethe aforesaid "personage"-had suffered himself to become what is known in vulgar parlance as "half shot:" that is to say, he had located some ten or twelve inches of corn juice beneath his waistband, with the effect of rendering him extremely loquacious. In this happy condition, he ran afoul of a stranger, with whom he immediately proceeded to hold an interlo cution, something as follows:

"Well, sirrah, how are you?" "Pretty good," answered Stranger. "What's your name?"

"Diggs."

"You're a fine-looking fellow, and may go to Congress yet for aught we know .-Where do you live?"

"At Papertown."

"Come, now," queried Half Shot, who, by-the-by, is possessed of an overweening self-esteem, "come tell me-what do you think of me?"

"Well," slowly answered Stranger, "not to mince matters, my charming unknown friend, you are decidedly and without doubt the demdest fool and nincompoop I ever did see, and I would advise you to skadaddle if you desire to escape a good old fashioned walloping!"

Which hint the latter proceeded to act upon without further ado.

We leave the subject with the remark that the idea thus curtly expressed presents an apt and right truthful picture of the most prominent characteristic of the individual in question.

Co. C, 19TH REGULAR INFANTRY .-Capt. T. C. Williams, of the 19th regular infantry, was in town one day last week, and called to see us. He reports his company, which is composed almost exclusively of Cambria county men, in excelcellent health and spirits, and "spiling for a fight." They are still quartered at Indianapolis, but expect to be ordered into Kentucky shortly. They have already attained an excellent degree of discipline, and Capt. W. confidently assures us that the Frosty Sons will be "heard from" on the first available opportunity.

Annexed is the list of non-commissioned

officers of the company: Orderly Sergeant—Thomas R. Davis. Second Sergeant—H. Lemmon. Third Sergeant—E. C. Bennett. Fourth Sergeant-Reuben Jones.

Fifth Sergeant-Abram Smith. Corporals-John Shroat, J. B. Shaffer, S. Dibert, C. P. Crarer, James Singer, B. Davis, George Paul, James Lingle.

All of the above, with two exceptions, are from Cambria county.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- At a meeting of Rhizoma Lodge No. 537, I. O. O. F. held at Wilmore on the 20th day of December, inst., the following Preamble and Resolutions in regard to the death of Bro.

Michael Burgoon were read and adopted: Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from among us our beloved Brother in F., L. and T., under painful and distressing circumstances, not only to the great af-fliction of all but to the extreme regret of our

Order, therefore, it is Resolved, That in the death of Brother Burgoon we have lost not only a friend and a Brother, but a man who required not the obligation of Odd Fellowship to make social and humane. As a Brother we loved him; as a man we respected him; as a citizen he was above reproach; and as a husband, father and friend no eulogium we could bestow would exalt him in the estimation of those who knew

And Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to our departed Brother-whose loss we so deeply deplore-our Lodge be draped in mourning, and each member wear the badge required by our order for thirty days; and that the usual card to the widow of a deceased Brother be presented, with the usual tokens of Benevolence and Charity to the bereaved [By the Lodge.]

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!-C. T. Roberts, at his store on High street, . has just received a magnificent assortment of Jewelry-the very thing for Holiday presents. Also, Clocks, Watches, Musical Instruments, etc., etc., all of which will be disposed of cheap for cash. Give him a call, ye who desire something handsome.

MARRIED-On the 28th ult., at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. L. Baker, Rev. I. L. KEPHART, of the Allegheny Annual Conference of the United Brethren in Christ, to Miss MARY ELIZABETH Sowers, of Mechanicsburg, Indiana county, Penna.

LETTER FROM MISSOURI. - On our outside to-day we publish a letter from Mr.

Sworn In .- The "Silver Grays" were sworn into the United States service at Camp Curtin, near Harrisburg, on last Wednesday. This is as it should be.





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A. A. BARKER. Dec. 5, 1861.

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ISTRAYS.— Came to the residence of the subscriber

in Summerhill township, Cambria county. about two months ago, two TWO YEAR OLD HEIFERS, one black, and the other red. The owner is requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according MICHAEL GLEASON. Nov. 28, 1861.3t

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