The highly intelligent and veracious correspondent of the N. Y. Mercury sends, from the seat of War, the following graphie account of some matters which have eslowers who write for the press :

Editors T. T :-- We have met the enemy at last my boy; but I don't see that be is ours. We went after him with flying banners, and I noticed when we came back they were flying still !-- Honor to the brave who fell on that bloody field! and may we kill enough secessionists to give each of them a monument of skulls . I was present at the great battle, my

boy, and appointed myself a special guard of one of the baggage wagons in the extreme rear. The driver saw me coming, and says he:

"You can't cut behind this here vehicle, my fine little boy."

last heard from."

I looked at him for a moment, after the manner of the late great actor, Mr. Kirby, and says I:

"Soldier, hast thou a wife?" Says he: "I reckon." . "And sixteen small children?" Savs he: "There was only fifteen when

"Soldier," says I, "were you to die before to-morrow, what would be your last request?" Here I shed two tears.

"It would be," says he, "that some kind friend would take the job of walloping my offspring for a year on contract, and finding my beloved wife in subjects to jaw about."

"Soldier," says I, "I'm your friend and brother. Let me occupy a seat by your side."

And he didn't let me do it.

While I was skirmishing around in the rear of another wagon, I met Raymond of the Times, and found he was hunting for the "Great Quadrilateral." He said he would go into the thickest of the fight, and write an account of it on the knapsack of a dead rebel, if it wasn't for the fact, that if he should happen to get mortally wounded, the Herald would swear that he was shot while running after his hat. Just at this minute, something bust, and I found myself going up at the rate of two steeples and a short-tower a second. I met a Fire Zouave on the way down, and says he :

"Towhead, if you see any of our boys up where you are going to, just tell them to hurry down; for there's goin' to be a muss, and Nine's fellers 'll take that ere four gun hydrant from the seceshers in less time than you can reel two yards of

hose." the way up, but turned back at the first | ceps .cloud, and returned hastily to the field of strife. I happened to light on a very fat secesher, who was doing a little running FITHE WEEKLY PRESS. for exercise. Down he went with me on

"Tell me," said he, "had you a female mother?"

"I had," says I. "And a masculine father?"

"He wore breeches."

to embrace me.

"It won't do," says I, "I've been to the Bowery Theatre myself;" and with that I took off his neektie and wiped my nose with it. This action was so repugnant to the feelings of the Southern gentleman, valuable contributions from able Writers. that he immediately died on my hands;

and there I left him. With the remembrance of the many heroic souls who have sacrificed themmy rations. I don't take the oath with Brigade, of which I have the honor of be- here. ing a member, was about the worst demoralized of all the brigades; they covered themselves with glory and perspiration at the skrimmage at Bull Run. In the first place they never had much morals, and when it came to be demoralized it had'nt any; so that ever since that disaster the peasantry in the neighborhood of the camp have been in constant monthing for more will be estitled to an extra copy. departed pullets; and one venerable rustic continue to send THE WEEKLY PRESS to complains that the Mackeral pickets milk Clergymen for \$1. all his cows every night, and come to borrow his churn in the morning. When! one of the colonels heard the venerable W. OLLOCK'S rustic make this accusation he said to A

for a moment, and thou remarked: "Aged strongth of two pounds of ordinary coffee.... stranger you are already revenged. The Price 25 cents. turned to drink wilk composed principally and Cakes. Perce 15 cents. of Croton water. Upon drinking the para-article furnished by your gentle beasternes. they were all taken violently sick, and are now lying at the point of ithress, expec ing every moment to be their first." The venerable rustic was so affected by this Y WUGH A. McCOY. intelligence that he immediately went

By invitation of a well known powder monkey, I visited the Navy Yard yestermonkey, I visited the Navy Yard vester- A large stock of ready-made Harness, Sad- constantly on hand and for order on reasonable terms. rified cannon. The trial was of short sale cheap.

duration, and the jury brought a verdict of "innocent of any intent to kill."

The first gun tried was similar to those used in the Revolution, except that it had a large touch-hole, and the carriage was painted green instead of blue. This novel and ingenious weapon was pointed at a target about sixty yards distant. It didn't caped the notice of less vigilant camp fol- hit it, as nobody saw any ball, there was much perplexity expressed. A midshipman did say that he thought the ball must have run out of the touch-hole when N. O. Molasses, they loaded up-for which he was instant- | Syrups, ly expelled from the service. After a long search, without finding the ball, there was some thought of summoning the Naval Retiring Board to decide on the matter, when some body happened to look into the mouth of the caunon and discovered that the ball had not went out at all. The inventor said that this would happen sometimes, especially if you don't Nuts of all kinds, put a brick over the touch-hole when you Ext. Ley and Coffee, fired the gun. The Government was so well pleased with this explanation, that it ordered forty of the guns on the spot, at two hundred thousand dollars apiece. The guns to be furnished as soon as the war | Shoe-findings, Pegs, is over.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

YEORGE M. REED, Attorney at Law, T Ehensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row. Ebensburg Sept. 26, 1061-tf.

A BRAHAM KOPELIN, ATTORNEY A at Law, Johnstown, Pa. Office on Main faug25,1859-if.

CHARLESW WINGARD, ATTORNEY U at Law, Lock Haven, Clinton county, Pa. August 25, 1859:tf.

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C. MULLIN. Attorney at Law, Eb-A ensburg, Cambria county, Pa. BED Office two doors north of Colouade Row, and immediately opposite Thompson's Hotel. Ebensburg, December 1, 1859.

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top of him. He was dreadfully scared; THE WEEKLY PRESS has been established but says he to me: "I've seen you before, on a secure and permanent foundation; but it by the Gods!" I winked at him, and is, in reality, a marvellovs example of the decommenced to sharpen my sword on a gree of favor which a rightly-conducted LITcan receive at the hands of a liberal and en-

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