## Saturday, December 7, 1861.

CORN A SUBSTITUTE FOR WHEAT: On our first page will be found a very interesting article, taken from that excellent name allow me to say, and in so doing journal The American Agriculturist, I'll only express the sentiment of the showing the intrinsic worth and com- Forty-Fifth, that he is in every respect, parative cheapness of Maize, or Indian a gentleman and a soldier, very strict Corn, as food for the human race. At when on duty but the reverse when off. the South, more than half the people, Our regiment left Harrisburg Oct. 21st, bond and free, live upon this food, various preparations of which are there as fashionable as any "flour doings" are diers Rest, put up expressly for the acamong us. The change, however, from | commodation of regiments upon their a wheat to a corn diet, should be gradual and not sudden or instantaneous.

There is another consideration, just occupy the ground about one mile and now, of prime force-and that is, crops a half south of Washington City, formerin Western Europe are so short that ly occupied by Col. E. D. Baker, (now there is a prospect of a steady demand | deceased) here we remained until the for Wheat and Wheat Flour for months 27th, when we were again ordered to to come. Under our present Tariff, the | pack up for a march to Bladensburg, bulance of trade is in our favor, and Md., distance six miles. Bladensburg Encope is sending us her gold, daily, for at a distance presents quite a respectabread. It is our policy to consume the ble appearance, but a near view dispels beavier grains, which (like Corn) will all such thoughts, the streets (which are not so well bear transportation, and send | but few in number) are not in a very forward the better paying. While, there good condition, the buildings old and fore, we have much of last year's crop on | delapidated, and the worst feature of hand, and an abandance this year, prices all concerning the town, the girls are will hardly again rule up to their former extravagant figures-yet there will be noted for being in the immediate vicinia constant demand for wheat which may ty of a strip of land used for dueling make its value over the average of the last fifty years. Already, the Breadstuffs exported from New York exceed in value, here is where it is settled. It was here enonthly, those of Cutton at any period .-Europe this day needs our Food more than our Cotton, and is on this account until the 3d of Nov., when we were bound to " keep the peace" with us .-We advise every Housekeeper especially to read very carefully the article-"Indian Corn for food"-consider it in number of small Villages, on to Prince economic, dietetic and patriotic points Frederick, the County sent of Calvin of view-draw the attention of neighbors | county, Md., distant 66 miles from our to it—and lay it safely and carefully old encampment. Our object in marchuside for future and frequent reference.

PROFESSOR M'Cox's LECTURE: We are glad to hear that the good and loyal people of Marietta are to enjoy this delightful treat on Monday evening next, and we trust that they will greet the Lecturer with an overflowing house .-We understand that the Presbyterian church has been kindly granted for the occasion, and we are glad of it, for it is certainly the most suitable place in town for such a lecture. The low price which the Committee charge for admission, only 10 cents, brings the lecture within the reach of all who may wish to hear it, and where is the intelligent patriot who

HOSPITAL STORES,-The Ladies desire further to acknowledge a contribution for our sick soldiers from Mrs. C. Ander-

Three boxes have been forwarded to whip the whole regiment. Some of the Washington, and a fourth will be sent to-day. Another has been prepared the Hospitals at Harrisburg, where the articles are much needed. And this induces the Ladies to renew their call for for more stores of dried fruits, jellies, farina, corn starch—any thing suitable for invalids; also quilts, blankets, under clothing, bospital shirts, socks, slippers, &c., for their comfort when sick or recovering. Such articles sent in soon will be gratefully received by our sick soldiers at Harrisburg.

Nov. 29th, 1861. A. B. G.

WHAT'S IN THE WIND? It is asserted in various quarters that Secretary Cameron has turned an abolitionist of the blackest kind! When Gen. Fremont slow line, and hog cars at that; if ever ing in liquor, fell out. Mr. Geistwait was removed, we believed it to be on account of his abolition sentiments, and we blamed Simon Cameron for it. It would appear however that he has either got new light on the subject, or new prospects by the new move. Time alone

Winnebago Chief is to dine with one of his sub-contractors here to-day. An unusual supply of venison has just arrived, and other extensive preparations are being made for the great occasion. The viands, as usual, are of the choisest kind, and as stirring times are expected, we have retained a special reporter to furnish our readers with a synopsis of the startling disclosures.

Judges Long and Brinton entered upon their second terms as President. and Associate Judges, on Monday last, the th of office being administered by the Prothonotary. The President Judge serves for ten years; the Associate for five

Dr. E. de W. Breneman, of Lancaster, Assistant Surgeon of the First Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteers, now in General McCall's Division at Camp Pierpont, Va., has resigned his commission, and accepts one in the regular army.

A letter from a Mariettain at Fortress Monroe will be found in our columns this week. We shall always be pleased to hear from LIEUT. JOHN M.

The Susquehanna is still high .--Some few rafts found their way here during the past week.

FROM A MARIETTIAN AT FORTRESS MONROE. Camp Hamilton, Fortress Monroe,

between the gents at Washington city,

that Clay and Randolph fought their

bloodless duel. We encamped here

known expedition. We started on our

journey, and marched through quite a

ing to the aforesaid place was to protect

the Union citizens at the polls, the next

day after our arrival being the State

election for Governor, &c., the day

passed off very quietly, with the excep-

tion of a slight disturbance caused by

a couple of individuals making treason-

able remarks, they were taken into cus-

tody and kept in conefinement until the

next day, when they were marched on

foot until evening, then taken before

our General, (Howard) who, after ad-

ministering the oath of Allegiance, dis-

missed them from custody, much to the

dissatisfaction of the boys, who thought

they ought at least have been marched

to Washington city, as a punishment

for what they had done. One of the

prisoners, named Sullers, and who had

twice been elected to Congress, thought

pressed himself) he thought he could

boys thought otherwise. We returned

to camp after an absence of one week,

completely worn out with fatigue, hav-

ing marched in all, about one hundred

and thirty miles. We remained at our

old camp until the 18th, when we were

a couple of miles back, in the direction

of Washington, to quarter for the winter,

we arranged our tents very tastefully,

by noon the next day, just as we had

every thing nicely arranged, orders came

for us to pack up everything, as we were

to be ready to take the cars in two

hour for Fortress Monroe, via, Balti-

more, before the expiration of one hour

patiently for the aforesaid cars, but as

ride, we were ; every sideling between

Baltimore, finally, about noon, got out of

the cars, formed into line and then

stacked arms, prepatory to receiving re-

freshments from the relief committee,

which was furnished in a very short

time in the shape of a cup of hot coffee,

piece of meat, and a slice of cheese and

bread, after having about five hours

the boat which was to carry us (Provi-

dence permitting) to our journeys end,

after steaming a short distance from

shore we passed a tow containing a boat

from Marietta, with some Mariettians

on board, we shouted several times very

loud and distinctly, so as to make them

recognise us, we succeeded in doing so.

Our passage down was unusually pleas-

ant, scarcely breeze enough to rock the

boat, although sufficient to cause a friend

to York it over the side of the boat .-

We were made heave too by a man-of-

war sending a shot across our bow, some

of the boys were considerably scared at

first, thinking that one of Jeff's Pirati-

cal crafts was going to escort us to

said he only wanted to know whether

peace had been declared, as the place

he was blockading prevented him from

getting news, after giving the desired

information we were allowed to proceed

Hampden, where we pitched tents, and NOVEMBER 27, 1861. Friend Baker : Probably it may be of some interest expected. There is quite a village close to you and the subscribers of the Mariettian to know where we are and what we buildings, the ground is very level, makhave been doing since we bade adieu to ing good locations for encampments .-good old Marietta, when I say we, I Our regiment is encamped one mile and mean those who are from Marietta and a half from where the once beautiful and vicinity, numbering about thirty, inwealthy town of Hampden was situated. cluding our Colonel, (Thomas Welsh,) Nothing remains of the town, whose from Columbia, in connection with his of and formed into a rendezvous. Ex-President Tylers' house stands at the outskirts of the village. One of the regiments now encamped here, was here arrived at Washington city Oct. 22nd, when the rebels set fire to the town; they succeeded in saving quite a number quartered in a building called the Solof things, such as Pianos, Sofas, Chairs, Looking Glasses, Clocks, Carpets, and in fact articles of every description befirst arrival, until other quarters would be assigned them. Oct. 23d ordered to the things taken they have appropriated to their own use, several fine pianos, that were very handsome and costly, (now badly damaged) can be seen standing on their drill ground, kept as mementoes of the town, for visitors to look at. The First Delaware regiment, to which Bill Inhoff belongs, and also the regiments to which Rudesill, Patterson, and A. Allstadt belongs, are here .---The Steamship of War Minnesota, upon which Samuel Jones (Bainbridge) has been for some time, is lying just a short distance from the Fort. All of the very homely. Bladensburg is very much boys have called to see us, and we expect to return the compliment the first opportunity. purposes. Whenever a difficulty occurs

Mr. Editor, as the time for retiring has approached, you will have to excuse me for not writing more, your readers will hear from me again. J. M. K.

one mile and a half in the direction of

MARIETTA DONATIONS: The following acknowledgment has been received from ordered to prepare rations for an unthe Sanitary Commission, Washington: Office of Sanitary Commission,

Washington, D. C., November 20, 1861. SIR :- I have the honor to acknowldge the receipt, in good condition, of four boxes of hospital supplies, as per

of the Ladies of Marietta and vicinity. The articles will be devoted, as intended, to the relief of the sick and wounded soldiers of the U.S. Volunteer and Milita forces, in whose behalf, and that of the Commission, I most cordially thank the donors. 1 am, Sir,

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. ALFRED J. BLOOR. Asst. Secretary. To S. P. Sterret, Esq.

arietta, Lancaster Co., Pa. Marietta.

We find in a very interesting letter from Fortress Monroe in the last number of the Columbia Spy, the following: "We have one favor to ask from our friends at home. As Government does not furnish us with mittens or that if he would have a sight (us he ex- gloves, will not the ladies make enough for our company? or if ladies from Columbia, Marietta, Wrightsville and Maytown would unite they might make and send enough for the companies B and K-Captain Haines and Captain Rambo's-each of the places have representatives in these two companiesgood woolen mitts with thumb and forefinger, so as to shoulder and pull the trigger, would be the most valuable present that our fair friends could devise for us. If they will furnish us with the mitts we will, when we return home, give 'em

our hands." The Mount Joy Hearld says a german named John William Shroder, aged 45 years was found dead near that we were at the railroad, waiting very borough. It appears that he was riding in a wagon with a Mr. Geistwait, with usual, did not get started until midnight, whom he occasionally worked, and bemortals were subjected to a disagreeable drove home, and did not return to look after the man for several hours and is Bladensburg and Baltimore, we were much censured therefore. A quart botcompelled to occupy for some time, so as the partly filled with liquor, was found to allow trains to pass. We reached upon him.

The Lancaster Evening Express came to us on Saturday last with an 'entirely new suit on, from head to foot." It looks very neat.

Marshal Kane has been released from Fort Warren for three weeks, on his parole of honor. He goes to attend grace, we took up our line of march for the funeral of his father-in-law at Baltithe steamboat Pocahontes, the name of more.

> Rev. Chas. T. Steck of Laucaster, has been appointed by Col. Hambright, Chaplain of his regiment.

> Geo. Opdyde, Republican, is elected Mayor of New-York, over Fernando Wood. Wood is a great scoundrel.

> It was upon the urgent request of Geo. D. Prentice that Seward ordered the release of Wm. M. Gwin.

Lieut. Slemmer is lying dangerously ill at Fort Elkwater, Virginia.

THE POLITICAL PRISONERS AT FORT WARREN.—The whole number of persons at Fort Warren, including garrison and prisoners, is now about twelve hundred. To feed these, fourteen hundred loaves Stcessia. The officer that boarded us of fresh bread are sent down daily. The said he only wanted to know whether and salt rations. Once in two days over fourteen hundred and fifty pounds of fresh beef are provided. The regular army rations are furnished to the garrison and prisoners alike. The political on our journey, we reached the Fortress prisoners receive their rations with the towards evening and were marched about | if they desire a change.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Col. F. L. BAKER.-Four boxes of still remain. The Island upon which | Hospital Stores have been forwarded to the Fort is built is much larger than is the Sanitary Commission at Washington, D. C., and one box to Harrisburg to the Fort, containing some very pretty for the sick soldiers there. As the ladies engaged in the good work knew not whom to address at the letter place, they made inquiry of Quartermaster General Hale, who promptly replied that the articles were needed, and if forwarded to him, he would place them population was four thousand (including | ia the hands of a gentleman there, who the slave portion) but one solitary house, would see them properly applied. After which the negroes have taken possession | packing and addressing the box, the ladies learned that there was a "Ladies Relief Society" in Harrisburg, whose members visited and administered to the wants of the sick soldiers there; of which society Mrs. M. L. Ingram is President, and Miss Julia W. DeWitt, Secretary. The President was immediately apologized to for the address of the box, and requested to aid in the use longing to a well furnished house, all of of its contents. These prefatory remarks will fully explain the following

"HARRISBURG, Dec. 2d, 1861.

"Mr. A. B. Grosn: Respected Sir-Your favor of the 29th ult., was received. Will you please convey to the Ladies of Marietta the thanks of the Ladies whom we represent, for their kind expression of confidence, in desiring us to assist in the distribution of their bounties to the sick and suffering soldiery, now in our neighborhood. Should there be any articles sent us, we will be most happy to dispense them, as they are required; but we prefer (with your permission) not to interfere in any consignments already made. The citizens of Marietta have, indeed, done nobly in this labor of love; and, in due time, will reap the reward from

One whose promises are ever sure. Respectfully, M. L. INGRAM. JULIA W. DEWITT, Pres't. L. n. S.

Secretary. Later in the day came the following: ' HEAD QUARTERS PENN'A. MILITIA. Quarter Master General's Office. Harrisburg, Dec. 2d, 1861.

" A. B. Grosh, Esq., Marietta DEAR SIR-I take great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of the rich box of 'delicacies' forwarded by the Ladies of your place. I would thank you to convey to your noble Ladies my high appreciation of their benevolence your favor of the 13th instant, on behalf and patriotism, as manifested in this carefully and tastefully prepared and liberal gifts to those who have volunteered to battle for the preservation of our institutions and government, and who have already the misfortunes of laboring under disease, away from friends and home; and who are, therefore, in a situation to fully appreciate the kindness of the Ladies of Marietta.

"The gift shall be promptly acknowledged in the newspapers in a few days. Very Respectfully,

R. O. HALR,

Q. M. General," Now, Mr. Editor, I have a two-fold object in sending the above letters for publication in the Mariettian:-

1st. It is the readiest way of conveying the thanks of the writers to the Ladies interested; as by them requested. 2d. I wish to provoke other Ladies to like good works, and to merit similar well deserved praise, by presenting the following considerations.

Delicacies for the sick are needed at Harrisburg; near home. Those who doubted the need, and murmured that charity should not begin so far off, can now be assured that what they bestow will not be sent to Washington, or the 'far West"-though even there all such stores will be needed in the hospitals while the war endures.

Again-delicacies for sick soldiers at Harrisburg will be faithfully applied by benevolent women who administer in person to the soldier's wants. Some expressed fears that donations would never reach their destination—would be seized by the transporters, or used up in the Doctor's families, or eaten by the nurses, or some other malfeasers. We knew these fears to be groundless-that out of hundreds of thousands of packages sent, none had yet been known to fail of reaching its destination—none had been heard of as being misapplied. But some had these fears, and therefore witheld their bounty. To such we now present our appeal, in behalf of our sick soldiers at Harrisburg. No fears need be entertained that the donations will fail to reach those for whom they are intended, or will be misused, misapplied or wasted.

Lint, bandages, &c., will not be needed at Harrisburg, but if sent in will be sent to Philadelphia or Washington, where they will be needed. But bedding, garments for invalids, dried fruit and other delacacies and nourishing food will be sent to the Ladies Relief Society of Harrisburg, until further notice.

It is considerable trouble and costs some labor and time to attend to these matters and conduct correspondence, &c.; but so long as I can attend to it, my services will be freely given to do what little I can to support those who defend our country and our flag. I have enlisted for the war in this department of labor. So, send in your stores for

sick and wounded soldiers. A.B.G. N. B.—This severe cold should induce the fear that many soldiers will have frost bitten fingers by handling a cold musket on drill, or while serving as guard or on picket-and such disabled ones cannot serve their country in battle. KNITTERS! hurry up those mittens-they are sadly needed now. A. B. G.

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Hon. John A. Cross writes, "Brooklyn, March 15, 1860. In the spring of 1859, I took a severe cold, which induced a violent fever. I took two doses of DARLING'S LIVER REGULATOR. It broke up my cold and fever at once. Previous to this attack, I had been troubled with dyspepsia several months; I have felt nothing of it since."

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I have felt nothing of it since."
Ottis Studley, Esq., 121 East 28th Street, N. Y., writes: "August 13, 1860.—I had a difficulty with Kidney Complaint three years, with constant pain in the small of my back.—I had used most all kinds of medicines, but found no permanent relief until I used

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