COLUMBIA, PA.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1864. Advertisements, to secure Immediate insertion itself to named in on or before Thursday evening

The Election Over-

We are heartily glad that the campaign has terminated. For weeks there has been very little to say that was not of a political nature. It was the fiercest political contest the people of this country ever engaged in-it was "short, sharp and decisive."

The election on the 8th inst., was the first opportunity that offered on which the people, as a whole, could decide between the President and his opponents. of his original policy have been sustained as necessary ones, and the mode in which his changed policy has been carried out has been son stioned. The nation has given him a clear bill of indemnity James Allen, which rescued ten persons for the past.

This election decides that the people of the North are resolved, that the Union shall be restored. They declare that, as far as they can effect it, the country which Lincoln as President saw divided, Lincoln as President shall yet see in its original integrity. The result of the election pledges the nation to prosecute the war until the end sought is obtained, to agree to no compromise short of the submission of the rebels, to yield to no terms other than the establishment of the Roderal Covernment with all its original powers. It does more, for it expresses the determination of the people that with the rebellion, slavery—the bone of contention-shall also die. They who, four years ago, were hardly persuaded that they were right in forbidding the extension of slavery to free soil, are now determined on its cradication from that which has hitherto been slave soil. Slavery, venomous reptile that it is, stung the hand that upheld it. Slavery now is to find that the power that once sheltered it has both the strength and will to crush it. This is the first time the direct issue of slavery or freedom has been put to the people, and right nobly have they decided it. They have spoken plainly on it so that however they may be misunderstood in other matters, on this they cannot be mistaken.

Their main work is to overturn the rebellion, but with it they have resolved to overturn the system of human bondage on which it is founded, and but for which it would never have started into highest esteem. erty in the present war—the chivalry (?) ceiving his orders on Friday last, before of the South are the champions of sla- leaving here, he telegraphed to his wife Vols. That this is untrae must be made very. Is it difficult to tell to which he that he would meet her at the railroads sympathics of the civilized world should be given?

The News.

paper makes known the startling fact wife and three children, with an aged that the graves of the Union captives in mother. the burial ground near Andersonville already number twelve thousand. This lost, hailed from Philadelphia, where he is fearful mortality among a population of prisoners that never exceeded accordithe vessols built at New York for Manding to the same authority, an aggregate | darin Ward, of China; and after Ward's of forty thousand. How the hearts of death, our Government purchased the the loyal people of the country will be Tulip and the Fuchsia, another of Ward's filled with gladness, and what emotion of vessels. .The Tulip was a fine. staunch, joy will be felt by the sorrowing friends | fourth-class propeller of 168 tons. carryof the captives, if the next news we hear | ing five guns; but at the time of the exfrom Gen. Sherman shall be his announce plosion had not her full complement of have the end of politics until another ment that he has taken them once more under the shelter of the old flag!

Clellan's resignation was in the hands of John T. Buckley, reported her boilers the Secretary of war it was marked ac- unseaworthy and refused to run the boat cepted and made to date from its day of and it is said they were suspended for a being written, the 8th of November, time and assigned to subordinate posi-The President at once gave the position to Gen. Sheridan, and directed it to be derstood, order an immediate investiga- fires, comrades recounting the adventures promulgated in general order with the tion into the circumstances of the loss record of Sheridan's glory in having of the Tulip. thrice routed the enemy in thirty days, and once snatching victory from defeat.

The rebels have asked permission to have thirty thousand pairs of blankets purchased in New York for the rebel prisoners in our hands with the privil- when they have any thing in them! ege of paying for them with a cargo of cotton from Wilmington.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15.-A general ing will save its life but a black draft. order has been issued from these headquarters to the commissioners of the several cities and counties directing an immediate curollment and classification of the militia of the Commonweaith, under Butler's command were astonished on the provisions of the acts of Assembly of | beholding a new fort on their left. It May 4th and August 224, 1864.

Gen Sheridan has arrested most of and Sixth regiments of deleged troops. the prominent rebel sympathizers about | Thirty years ago a resident of Hanging I must close. Winchester, and among the number the Rock, Ohio was buried in a cast iron Rev. Dr. Boyd who was in jail in Wheel coffin, weighing 2,500 pounds. It was ing as a hostage for so long a period. exhumed a few days ago and taken to He was sent to Fort Lafayette.

Every man who is put into the United States service in Concord, N. H., has place was a good place for hunting; the photograph accuarately taken. On we have tramped it three hours and found in the control of the contr

DREADFUL CALAMITY ON THE POTOMAC.

OVER FIFTY LIVES LOST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Star says: "The stenmer Ella, with despatchtelligence of a terrible explosion upon persons were killed.

The occurrence took place on Friday vening, off Raggod Point, about four- joying the succeeding calm. een miles this side of St. Mary's river, in the Potomac.

The gunboat Tulip, attached to the and when passing Ragged Point, about iments stood: six o'clock, the builers exploded with a terrific crash, rending the upper portion of the vessel to atoms, scalding the officers and crew, and throwing them in every direction.

Those who escaped with life, and who were not too seriously injured, rau to lower the gig, but but before they could get it down the wreck of the Tulip sunk, sarrying down with her most of those on The result has been that his ection in the boate. Some of those who escaped bepast has been supported, his alterations ing enguiped, managed to keep themselves above water by means of floating portions of the wreck for an hour or

more, until their condition was discovered by the tug boat Hudson, Captain who alone escaped from the ill-fated Tu-

These were sent to Point Lookout, where two of them died on Saturday .-They were Ensign Wagstaff, executive officer, and Master's Mate Davis, who were the only two persons uninjured; Master's Mate Reynolds, with a leg broken; Engineer Teel very badly wounded; and six of the men.

The Hudson made diligent search for the survivors of the disaster, but finding none, steamed on to St. Ingoes, and those saved were transerred to the Ella, and brought up to this city. The first intimation of danger was a cry from Gordon, the engineer on watch, to run to the safety valve, and he sprang to the engine-room; but scarcely had he gone through the door when the xplosion took place.

At this time Captain W. II. Smith. of the Tulip, James Jackson the pilot, Master's Mate, Hammond and the Quartermaster were on the bridge, over the boiler, and must have been blown to atoms.

The only trace of Captain Smith found was his hat. As but ten persons were picked up, fifty-nine persons of the sixty nine on board most have perished instantly, and two of those picked up died before the Ella left. Lieutenant Ingoes he had paid taxes within the prescribed and others were not expected to survivo; amongst them Engineer Teel and Acting Master W. H. Smith, who has been attached to the flotilla for two years past, four years. What can my afficer say to

He is from Philadelpha, and on re-Parks, who was in charge of the engines, and went down on the wreck, hails from A paragraph from a recent Southern Brooklyn, N. Y., where he leaves a

leaves a family. The Julip was one of

It is stated that four months ago two Within five minutes after Gen. Mc- of her engineers, Jeremiah Riddle and tions. The Department will, it is un-

> -The question was recently proposed to a "down East" editor. Are hoopskirts dangerous? He unmediately answered they are always very dangerous

-The Confederacy must be in a sickly

A number of furloughs are being granted, amongst the recent ones are those

-Gen. Butler makes the white soldiers work during the daylight, and the

Cincinatti.

Letter from the 45th P. V. V.

Nov. 13, '64. FRIEND RAMBO :-- Election has passed, and a sense of relief is felt by all es from the Potomac flotilla, hrings in- eventful day, and anxiously were the eyes for him to do,) but if he had I would the gunboat Tulip, whereby some sixty whether those behind us were true to putting his sentences together, though theinselves and us. The impending (the dear soul what should I do if I storm has passed, and now we are en-

Our regiment (the 45th, P. V. V. polled 116 votes, 97 Lincoln and 19 flotilla, left St. Mary's at 3 P. M. on that McClellan, the 5 Penna. regiments in day, for the Navy Yard here, for repairs, the corps was 619, the majorities for reg-

45th, Penna. 48th. 68, 50th. 51st, 100th. 619.

In order to conduct, the election properly the regiment was temporarily consolidated into two companies, A and B and two polls opened. Many of the comp nies not having a sufficient number of voters to legally open a poll.

My attention was recently called to an article in the Lancaster Intelligencer headed "The way the thing was managed," and referring to the manner in which the state election on October 12th was conducted in our regiment, and further saving it "will show how the Abolition majority was obtained in the army," it purported to be an extract from a letter written by an officer in our regiment, and went on to say that all the election officers and clerks were Republicans inferring that on that account the affair was conducted unfairly, and casting reflections upon the gentlemen composing election board, who were under outh not very complimentary to their good character as good citizens. We who know the gentlemen personally, know them to be good and true men.

The writer further complains that but one poll was opened, this was made necessary by the fact that no one company mustered voters enough to open company polls. A very good reason for not having any Democratic election officers be found in the fact that amongst the vaunted Democracy of our regiment scarce a man can be found capable through want of education to make even a clerk. The writer had better kept quiet on that score for ignorance is no great credit to the party.

That no man was put upon oath is a falsehood which cannot be substantiated. On the contrary one prominent McClellanite was put upon oath and state I that limits of time, was allowed to vote, and then openly made his boast after the election, that he had not paid taxes for

The Intelligencer in making up the article puts it as an extract from a letter evident by the fact that every officer of depot this morning. Engineer G. F. the regiment present was connected with the election board, and all are too good Union men to be writing articles such as published in the sheet mentioned.

November election, and write this merely in contradiction of a statement derogatory to our good name as soldiers and citizens, and that statement by one called an officer of the 45th Penna.

The writer of the article is well known and nothing unusual for him are party statements of similar strength and foundation. But enough of this. I trust with the triumph of the Union party we

election is at hand. To-day we are having a cold and win dy day but fortuately as we have been lying quiet for some time, all hands are tolerably well propared, and many snug cabins with their cheery fireplaces are dotting our camps. Many pleasant hours are spent by these open hearth of the past campaign, and after bringing up the memory of many brave boys who marched with us from Harrisburg last March, but who are now alas, sleeping under the scd or are inmates of some ed while facing their country's open foes.

of several Columbians, who, doubtless ere enjoying the society and co

home.

Deserter are coming in agreeming the state of the exchanged paper and t beholding a new fort on their left. It was built in one night, by the Fourth and Sixth regiments of colored troops.

Thirty years ago a resident of Hanging Rock, Ohio was builed in a cast iron coffin, weighing 2,500 pounds. It was consulted to the state of the stat

mv doll.

-Why is the letter R the embodiment again, some persons are ashamed of their of every American patriot's hope? Be- age, but so young is my heart that I am

the back of it his discriptive list is placed and it is then filed away for future reference.

We have tramped it three hours and found the country for keeping the finest goods the country for keeping the finest goods for his line a lady recently applied to him for a pound of Oblong tea.

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Cor. Front and Locust sts., Col'a Pa. him for a pound of Oblong tea.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- I saw my husband's name at the foot of an article in to presume that he wrote it, though he truly loyal men. Many were the hopes did not show it to me, nor did he tell me 's coming to take tea with me this evenand fears based upon the results of that anything of it, (something very unusual of the army turned homeward to note have improved it, for he is not good at should lose him? I sit and cry sometimes, thinking over it) he is a most excellent man, in all other respects.

> But I did not intend to tell you about my husband now, Mr. Editor of the Spy, but to tell you how he spends the Sabbath and improves the preaching .-If you knew him as well as I do you could say a good deal on the subject, for he is a most excellent man, and in his private life (that is to me and our boy named Timothy, after him, and our girl named Eunice, after me) he is just like, well it is hard to say just what he is like, for he is like so many good things, but it seems to me his head is greater than I can think, and his heart is so much like mine, that sometimes I think it is mine, and he is so like a child among the children that I have to feel I am the head of

But, dear Mr. Editor, (I feel very kind to you for thinking so much of my husband as to publish his article, though I am sorry I did not have an opportunity to improve it for his sake and the credit of your paper) as I have said, I did not intend to tell you of my good husband, though, as I have also said, or intended to say, and, if I have not said, say now, I might say very much about him, but to tell you how sweet he makes the Sabbath, and how he improves the preaching. Well, on Sabbath morning he is up by daylight, (which you know at this season, is not very early, but he is such a reasonable man, you have no idea how reasonable he is) and he gets the fires going nicely. I hear every step, though he goes very quietly, because he does not wish to disturb me or the children, but how could I sleep! I just lie awake thinking every time I hear a raking of the fire, the rattling of the coal as it goes into the stove, (you know there must be some noise in making a fire,) what a treasure he is. Then he picks up The Independent," (we think the Independent is the best religious paper in the country) and by the time he gets through two or three columns of Mr. Beecher's sermon, we (that is Timothy, Eunice and myself) get down stairs and our little room is so cosy, and there is my husband and his face is just as bright as the fire because he is so glad to see us and because it is Sabbath, and because (which he is always sure to do) he finds something in Mr. Beccher's sermon which is so cheerfully, grandly good. The other Sabbath morning, for instance, he said : dear, what do you think Mr. Beecher says about the birds? Why he says they dways get up at sunrise, and always have singing at their family worship." The dear man, I cannot tell you, Mr. Editor, how I am affected on such occasions; if he should die, what should I do? I be lieve I should want to die too. We always have worship, Sabbath mornings, I much regret that the article came to guthor and all other mornings too. Eunice on offerred that it is sound policy to entity and all other mornings too. Eunice on offerred that it is sound policy to entity of the army in all positions axmy notice too late for reply before the father and usually gets her little hand cept as soldiers. into one of his, whilst Timothy gets near to me. My husband is foud of the Psalms on Mr. Foote's resolution denouncing the and the Parables, and generally reads Davis' recommendation to repeal the exso sweetly, we feel as if we were near ployes from military service. The resoheaven. And my dear husband, (you lution was finally referred. recollect Mr. Editor I have told you he The Richmond Enquirer announces deed more so than you would think,) he step towards a dictatorship. remembers that young people are affected by what is simple and brief, and so he message, advocates the right of each makes our morning exercises so that they State to negotiate a peace for itself. are as much for our children as for him and me, indeed, more so, for he says tion to employ slaves in the army and sometimes to me, says he, Eunice you know that you and I are up on the height, but these little ones are coming which is to enforce and execute the miliup the hill, and we should help them more than we do help ourselves. Very arguments are the arguments of Seward often we sing a hymn, indeed that is a and Sumner, and, if true, slavery is part of our Sabbath worship, and then my husband plays on the bass viol, juther as you have seen in some pictures of the sent him "across the Tennessee, and every the sent him across the Tennessee. cabinet organ, (my dear husband thinks ery thing going on as well as the heart ther and his family, and I play on the that that it is almost next to as good as Northern Hospital incapacitated for active service by honorable manuals received by honorable ma tive service by honorable wounds receive house) and we all sing, not loud, because we do not wish to make a noise for outdoors, but only to let out of our own hearts the melody which is in them, and the state the melody which is in them, and so we sing sweetly together, and it seems to me that through the whole day I am so built up by this the beginning of the day. Sometimes and I think he is seed to me, and I castor cil would have on a graven image.

—A down east editor declares that that I like Sabbath, too, for O, Mr. Ed-

But, dear Mr. Editor, I am astonished at how much I have written, and I am your last week's paper which leads me afraid it will be too much for your compositors; and besides my brother's wife ing, and I must be looking after the biscuits, which, now that I think of it have been in the stove just long enough, and so Mr. Editor, I am truly yours, and subscribe myself with pride and pleasure

> MRS. EUNICE SHORTTEXT. P. S. My biscuit are nice, and I think shall have a pleasant tea this evening; I have been made so happy over this, I only wish I had time to read it over, as I have a confused notion that it is only something about my husband on the sabbath day; I usually get these mixed up, for he is such a rest to my heart just as the Sabbath is. But then we needn't be particular about mixing good things up; they go very well together. I can hardly stop, Mr. Editor, but I feel I must not further tresspass upon you, and believe me your grateful correspondent.

Mrs. E. S. P.S.-P. S.-I forgot to tell you Mr. Editor that I will write to you again, for I have so much to say and it makes me feel so good to say it: I did not think I could be so happy over it. But I might have guessed that it would be so. There's my brother's wife. Good by, Mr. Editor, only time for initials always Mrs. E.S.

Our thanks are due to Surgeon Warren M'Chesney, near Rome, Georgia, for Jan. 30, '64.-tf. Cashier. late rebel papers. In the Selma Morning Dispatch, we find the following, in reference to arming the slaves,

We notice this subject only to protest against the discussion of such a subject, believing that the thought has been suggested by the very foolishness of fear. We feel confident that our military situation will improve so much before the assembling of our next congress that even the most despondent spirits of our land will open their eyes to the folly of arming our negro population. Such a policy would be a virtual abolition of slavery, and we cannot consider our situation so desperate as to demand such a policy. When our principal armies are destroyed, and the white material of the Confederacy fails, then we may think of sacrificing the most vital institution of our Government to secure independence for our selves. Have we arrived at that desperate point? Must we sacrifice the institution that has been and in the security of the secu institution that has been and is now the life-blood of the nation to secure our liberties? Thank Heaven, we fail to see that Stock of Columbia Bank we are in that deplorable condition at Bonds present, and we believe that we can resist the Yankee nation for ten years longer and then not be driven to such extremity.

It may be regretted that the negro has not been more generally used in the army as cooks, teamsters and dirt diggers, and doubtless the Government will follow the spirit of Gen. Hood's late order but hereafter employ negroes for such purposes.

But the itea of placing arms in the hands of negroes to fight beside the Southern soldier, could only originate in a diseased imagination.

Richmond News.

New York, Nov. 13-The Richmond papers of the 10th have been received. In the rebel Senate a resolution was

In the House there was a sharp debate one of them, and after this we all pray emption of editors and newspaper em-

is reasonable, he is so very reasonable, in-

Governor Brown, of Georgia, in his

The Whig criticises Davis' proposinavy, and wants him and the rebel authorities to mind their own business

could wish. 110.3d enters upon his camshalled south of Virginia. It is larger in number and has better generals, and the troops are in finer spirits than was ever known before."

modesty is a quality that highly adorns a woman but ruins a man.

-Gen. Sheridan in early life was a news-boy. An exchange says he circulated news then but makes it now. twice as much as usual. I get young to awife hugs her husband, it again, some persons are ashamed of their is always because she wants to "get around

-Some husbands are driven to take a that I was just twenty-three years old smile at a tavern because they get no

when he ought not to.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EYE AND EAR.—Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, formerly of Leyden, Holland, is located at No. 511 Pine St., Philadelphia, where persons afflicted with disease of the Eye or Exr vill be scientifically treated and cured, if curable. Autificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charges made for examination. The Medical faculty is invited, as he has no secrets in his mode of treatment Feb.6-1664-1y

Feb.8-1864-1y

MATRIMONIAL.—Ladies and Gentleman, if you wish to marry, address the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price, valuable information that will enable you to marry happy and speedly, irrespective of age, wealth or beauty. This information will cost you nothing, and if you wisn to marry, I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly condential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no questions asked, address

Sarah B. Lambert, Greenpoint, Kings Co., Oct. 15, 2m New York,

A Carp to Ivvilibs.—A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a bafe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weak ness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Promoted by a desire to benefit the afflict ed and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge.

Please inclose a stamped envelope, addressed to yourself.

Address.

JOSEPH T. INMAN.

Oct., 15, '64, 1v

To Consumptives.—Consumptive suf-ferers will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchidis, and all Throat and Lung Affections, (free of charge) by senu Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y.

COLUMBIA BANK.

NOVEMBER 1, 1864.

THE Directors of this Institution have, this day, declared a dividend of 4 per cent., payable after the 3d instant.

3t. SAM'L SHOCH, Cash.

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

THE Columbia Bank will receive money I on deposit, and pay interest therefor at the rate of 41 per cent, for six months and 5 per cent, for twelve months.

The Place to get Your Money's WORTH IS AT HENRY SUYDAM'S

COR. FRONT & UNION ST. He has just received a large supply of ew and fresh groceries, also NEW DRIED FRUIT.

NEW SUGAR CURED HAMS. NEW SOURCEREL, NEW NO. 1, MACKEREL, NEW SEEDLES and LAYER RAISINS, NEW CITRON AND CURRANTS. ENGLISH PICKLES.

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Also new Fruit of all kinds. Our stock of staple and fancy groceries is full and compete and we intend keeping it fresh by almost daily additions. Give us a call, corner Front & Union Street, Columbia.

HENRY SUYDAM.

Statement of the Columbia Bank Statement of the condition of the Colum-hia Bank on Tuesday the 1st of Nov., 1864.

Banks Cheeks and drafts Due by Banks

\$374,406,97

Capital \$322,500. Capital 8322,000.
Laneaster County, 88:
Samuel Shoch, Cashier of the Columbia
Bank, being duly sworn, declares and says
that the above statement is correct and
true to the best of his knowledge and belief.
SAMUEL SHOCH,
Cashier. ner. Samuel Evans, J. P. Nov. 5, 2m

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P. GOSSLER, Manager.
Nov. 5, tf Nov. 5, tf

SHAWLS! SHAWLS! BLANKETS and Flannels at reduced Call and examine them at STEACY & BOWER'S, Opposite Old Fellows Hall,

Columbia, Pa.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of George Fishel, late of Washington Borough, Lancaster County, de

The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John A. Brush, administrator of estate of above named deceased to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Saturday the 19th of November, A. D., 1884, at 9 o'clock, A. M. in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

Oct. 15, '64, 6t A. Slaymaker, Anditor.

GRAND OPENING OF BOWERY HALL: THE OLD CONTINENTAL SALOON. FOR THE SHASON.

Corner of Front and Locust Streets, COLUMBIA,PA.

The best Wines and Lager Beer, Aff and Aff, &c. Served at all hours. Admission free—come a running.

(FEO, II, ERISMAN. Columbia, Sept. 24. tf.

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THE subscriber would invite attention to his large and fine stock of
ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS,
SEGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, &C.
HE keeps his stock well filled up, and believes that he can offer as good an assortment of everything in his line as can be found in any store in Columbia.
He would direct special attention to his German Wines. These are light wines, good in quality, low in price, and a very wholesome drink either for sick or well.
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July 4, 1863.

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fever and dull pain in the
head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and
eyes, pain in the side, back, chest
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READ WHO SAYS SO:

From the Rev. Levi G. Burk, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pemberton, N. J., formerly of the North Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

I have known Hooflands's German Bitters favorably for a number of years. I have used them in my own family, and have been so pleased with their effects that was induced to recommend them to many others, and know that they have operated in a strikingly beneficial manner. I take great pleasure in thus publicly proclaiming this fact, and calling the lattention to those afflicted with the diseases for which they are recommended to these Bitters knowing from experience that my recommendation will be sustained. I do this cheerfully as Hoofland's Bitters is intendcheerfully as Hoofland's Bitters is intended to benefit the afflicted, "not a run

LEVI G. BECK.

From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Edi-From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge and Christian Chronicle Philadelphia. Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects, I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hoof-land's German Bitters, prepared by Dr C M Jackson, this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend, Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by propertests and for encouragement to try them when suffering from great and long-continued debility. The use of three bottles of these bitters as the present year, was followed by evident relief and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to use them.

J NEWTON BROWN, PHILA.

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