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uals whose names are herowith appended, whose Certificates can at any time be seen by calling at the Store of the Proprietor, Centre Square, Lancuster, Pa. B. MISHLER, Sole Manufacturer.

John C. Walton, Lancaster, cured of Discase of Spine and Kidneys, &c., contracted

In the Army.

Thomas Groom, Glen Hope, cured of
Discase of the Back and Nervous system. Henry Nagle, Lancaster, cured of a stroke of the Palsy, causing the loss of the use of

the right arm. Joseph Witmer, Philadelphia, certifies that Mishler's Bitters has restored him to health. having been much afflicted with various ailments for a long time James Kennedy, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Diarrhea and Rheumatism.

Daniel Finefrock, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Rheumatism, which he was much afflicted with while in the Army—reccommends the use of the Bitters to soldiers and others similarly afflicted.

Levi Hart, Sen., Lancaster, cured of Rheumat'sm occasioned by exposure in the Army. Charles B. Williams, Lancaster, certifies

others at the celebrated World's Fair.

Where were exhibited instruments from Henry Maderf, Lancaster, was cured of difficulty in passing his water, by the use of the Bitters, and his wife also relievee from Rheumatic pains,

Philip Bonce, Lancaster, Cured of an at-fection of the Kidneys aed Bladder, by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitter. Daniel B. Herr, Rohrerstown, Lancaster Co., certifies that he was cured of severe stitches in the side which he was afflicted with for nine years.

Jas. Bicking, Litiz, Pa., 'was cured of a severe attack of Chronic Rheamatism. Jos. H. Watson, Lancaster, relieved of pains in his shoulders and limbs, that he was unable to sleep.

Andrew Eberly, Lancaster, Cured of Cramp Cholie—was so severe that he became apprehensive of Rupture.

Mary J. Carney, Lancaster, cured of weakenss of the breast and pain in the side by Michiga Bittage. by Mishler's Bitters. Wm. H. Jordan, Lancaster, relieved of Cholera Morbus in 10 or 15 minutes, by

Jacob Hang, Lancaster, says that his son was relieved of extraordinary pains in

his arms and legs.
Samuel McDonnel, Lancaster, cured of Dispepsia of 20 years standing by Mishler's Bitters. H G. Kendig, Farmer, near Lancaster, was cured of a severe attack of Dispepsia, by the Bitters.

Hugh Dougherty, Lancaster, says his daughter was cured of weaknes, phthisic sore throat. &c. J. L. Baker, Lancaster, certifies that his amily has been much relieved from affliction by the Bitters. E. H. Rhonds, Reamstown, Lancaster Co., cured of Inflammatory Rheumatism of

some years standing.

Jonathan Styer, of Haywood Hospital
Va. was cured of Rheumatism by the Bitters—contracted in the Army. Thomas Brophy, Lancaster, recovered from attack of Fever and Ague, by the use of Mishler's Bitters.

A. Musketnuss, Lancaster, cured of what is called a Running Leg, by application of

John Rote, Lancaster, cured of a Run-nining Leg of 20 years' standing, by Mishler's Bitters.
Isaac McIntyre, Lancaster, relieved of a C. B. Mayer, Lancaster, cured of a severe cold which had settled in his teeth, by

Mishler's Bitters. J. F. Fredenberg, Lancaster, was entirely cured of a remarkable distressing Abscess by the Bitters.

Henry G. Kendig, Camp Potomac, was cured of Diarrhea by the use of Mishler's

Bitters.

A. Fairer, Lancaster Co., Poorhouse, cured of Dispepsia and disease of the Kidneys, by the Bitters.

Mary Rives. Lancaster, relieved of a terrible cold on the breast of three months standing, by the Bitters.

John Weidman, Lancaster, says that himself and wife were cured of severe Rheusekier, but the Bitters. natism by the Bitters.

matism by the Bitters.

A Lady of Lancaster, writes to Mr. Mishler, that the Bitters cured her of Piles of a year's standing.

John Gilman, Lancaster, cured of Disease of the Heart and a severe pain in his breast, by the Bitters.

G. W. Whitefield, Agent at Altoona, Blair Co. writes of the success he has met in selling the Bitters.

Annos Aument, of Strausburg. Lancaster Co., used the Bitters for a wound in the leg received at the Battle of South Mountain, and and has now no more pain.

J. C. R., a member of Co. E, 195th Reg-

J. C. R., a member of Co. E. 195th Regiment, P. V., writes to the Proprietor, that the Bitters cared him of a distressing cold which has unfitted him from duty. Martha Bents, Lancaster, was cured In-lammatory Rheumatism, from cold taken

John Schock, Peques, Lancaster Co. was relieved from an attack of the Gravel by the Bitters.

Mrs. Druckenmiller, of Mount Joy, Lancaster Co., was cured of excruciating pains in her hands and feet by the use of of Mishler's Bitters.

John Lesher, of Reamstown, Lancaster co., was cured of a swell in the neck and jaw by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitters. H. C. Ginkinger, Philadelphia, after being confined to the house for two years, was cured by the use of Mishler's Bitters.

Geo. W. Killian, Lancaster, was confined to the U. S. Hospital for 10 weeks, by prostration, is restored to health by the Herb Bitters. Mero ditters.

Mrs. Margaret Kirk, Lancaster, was cured of a severe pain in her side and nervousness, by the use of the Herb Bitters.

Mrs. Eliza Wenditz, Lancaster, was cur-ed of Inflammatory Rheumatism by the

Bitters.

Henry J. Etter, Lancaster, had his sight restored, (which he had been deprived of for about 5 years,) by the use of Mishler's Ritters.

Bittlers. P. Miller, Philadelphia, writes (Charles P. Miller, Philadelphia, writes Hark! to the canbaing crash of marching square for a lady in that city having been cured of the Dumb Ague, by the use of the Bitters. Harriet Orr, Lancaster, was cured of inward weakness and pain in the back, by the Herb Bitters.

John Kautz, Lancaster, had a slight at-tack of Lockjaw, which was cured by the

the right figure.

STEACY & BOWERS.
Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall,
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Columbia, Pa.

Ditters.

Theodore Wenditz of Pa. Reserves, was shot in the arm at the battle of Frodericks-burg. By using the Bitters he was soon relieved from pain in the arm.

Zoetry.

Written for the Columbia Spy. Jeff. Davis in 1863.

BY MRS. N. J. A. SIMONS. Blaze, with your mudsill columns, We will not bind the knee, No Lincolnite shall ever bind We've mailed it with deliance. And we'll meet ye hand to hand. One F. F. V. shall whip five "Yanks," And drive all from our land.

We've sworn, on Bunker Hill wo'll vet Our slave roll proudly call, And we will in your market place, To crack our slave whip o'er you, And we'll drive our slaves thro' State street Where once ye garded Burns,

Ye followed us from place to place, And the't it glorious fun Ye followed and we led ye on To bloody dark Bull Ruu. But there we saw your courage at a splendid rate, Your boasted valor won the heat.

We scared ve at Big Bethel At Fredericksburg your hirelings fell Beneath our leaden rain Abe Lincoln we defy, And all his greasy minions ood is our battle cry.

We saw your armies gather, Down mong the swamps and ditches He scented well the track. But Richmond still is ours, Our arms are strong and we Will sweep the land of mudsills, And reign triumphantly !

For beauty and for booty, Ye fight, we to preserve Our institutions and our rights, And we will strain each nerve. To welcome ye with bloody hands To hospitable graves, In prison pens your bones shall bleach The just desert of knaves,

We hate, we loathe, detest ye-Your dogs of war let fly— We'll taunt ye with our latest breath And fight ye till we die. The flower of our chivalry. The young the old the rich We'll fight ye all together, Die in the last, last ditch.

Original

Written forthe Columbia Sov. TWO SIDES.

BY HENRY J. HOWARD.

The war is over, and peace reigns upreme over our great Republic. Time is healing the wounds of discord and of strife, and nature is fast mending the cents made in her wooden and verdure robe. The hearts of men are fast becoming reconciled, and many are to-day owing at the shrine of a merciful nation, asking pardon for the crimes thev have committed against it-and its people. But when I look upon the present. and review the past, through the same reflecting glass, I can but wonder at the

vancement and social benefits -We have had good and able men a the helm of the old Ship of State, and she has weathered the fiercest storm that even swept o'er the bosom of life's ex- while Laroche had but few. Therefore tended ocean, and at last entered the harbor of peace and tranquility where

good-will to her now loyal subjects. In the month of December, 1860, I clipped from the colums of the Baltimore the lower part of which was a mill. The American, a poem by J. S. Bradford. headed "an acrostic for the Times," and thinking it a tolerable good composition of sixteen feet from the floor. The side in view of the secession of a part of the of the building from which the window where a boat lay moored below the falls, keepership formerly held by the assassin Southern States, I preserved it by looked ran sheer down to the water of a and, embarking in it, were soon carried Landry. The mystery attending his placing it carefully in a scrap-book.

by a broken arm.

John Neidich, Lancaster, was cured of Palpitation of the Heart, which he had for Envailing some brave soul with saving might Envalling some brave soul with saving might; Or that, in answer to a nation's call, Reason yet may dawn and yet disperse the night. Grant that thy sacred heritage may be Eternal Union, Peace and Liberty. Would thou wert here—sage Hero of thy time! Among dissensions, and 'midst terrors rife! Secession standing on the verge of crime, Her nervous sons too eager for the strife. in her dark train Disunion comes : North against South in dread array! Grant from our altars and our homes,

This gathering storm may pass away !

O save thy country, if thy spirit can, Nor leave its memory to the sneers of man. After having read that, then pass to April 24th, 1861, soon after the memorable crime of the assault on the Union soldiers by that merciless and wicked mob of Maryland rebels, and read the Amos Groff, Lancaster, was relieved of a severe cold in the throat by the use of the Bitters. following from the pen of the same

> Old Maryland is roused I and her sons in firm array. In their battle harness glistening stands eager for the fray. For their hearthstones and their homes.

ters and their wives, For State Rights and for Honor they stake for the hero days of old, when their For North Point's battle-field and McHenry stained And test our rights as freemen with brave hearts

and gleaming swords.

April 24th, 1861. It is almost impossible how the same person could have written the above lines and poems; how one could have changed so much in so short a space of time, is beyond my power of comprehension. In 1860 he was an upholder of our Republic, and our Union's defender, and 1861-only four months later he

was a rebel fighting against it. How proud ought we to be, standing as we are in the peaceful rays of our new-born Republic's sunlight, gazing out upon the fair and flourishing fields of Liberty and Freedom, to recognize the fact that "old things have passed away and all things have become new.' Old prejudices are banished-old animosities are lost, and we are to-day one great family-the most powerful either, for offence or defence, of all the nations of the earth.

Baltimore. Md, 1865.

THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER; Or, The Angel's Wings.

Many years ago, the community of a hamlet in the south of France was startled by a crime, rare, indeed in their farmer was found dead at early morning within one hundred yards of his own house. He had been killed by blows administered with a heavy stake, which lay near the body, covered with blood and all his pockets had been rifled of their contents, including a considerable sum of money, which he was known to have received the previous evening for some sheep sold by him in the neighboring market town.

When the awe and excitement created by this event had subsided a little every in the chair, pale, and as if just recover- visable spark of life. ferret out the perpetrator of the crime. A reward was offered for the discovery of the murderer, proclamation of which bounty was made for several successive a young man named Laroche-a stripling of eighteen years.

against young Laroche was a man of the prisoner's innocence, and that the real without recourse to marvel or miracle. name of Landry—a stranger in the dis- circumstances of the murder would soon | Presently Laroche, who had been ennoon previous to the murder, and that he had reproved him for it, and taking the stake from him, had stuck it in the bank of the hedge at a particular spot. The displaced a sack of grain, which splashed doned the little fiction framed by me, else change so mercifully wrought in this was the same one that was found lying land of Freedom for man's especial ad-Landry could swear to it. because, after taking it from Laroche, he had nicked it in a peculiar way with his knife.

Now it so happened that the murdered farmer had many and influential friends Laroche was convicted of the murder, and sentenced to be hanged on a certain he was placed in the jail of the districtthe third floor of a large stone building prison consisted of a single apartment. lighted by one small window at a height rushing torrent, leaping wildly on to its never to have been recovered, and it was a fixed notion among the country people whirlpool below by which everything mourning for her awful fate. falling into it was carried down into un-

explored abysses of the earth. the execution of young Laroche, and the accordingly. Previous to his execution, priest of the parish, Father Allard by however, he made a clean breast of it to name, had been left alone with the pris- Father Allard, confessing that he had consolation of religion, for his approaching him with the stake cut from the oner, in order to prepare him, by the murdered the farmer for his money, killing doom. To his words of comfort hedge by young Laroche, which as he Laroche listened with humility and in stated singularly enough, suggested to silence, untill the good father began to him the idea of committing the crime. dilate upon his chances of forgiveness in the next world for the terrible crime had been promoted to a parish at a discommitted by him. Then the prisoner tance of some fifty miles from the one of sured electrified him by declaring his perfect which he had been pastor for so many innocence of that crime—a position which | vears. he meant to maintain, he said, with his

the accursed hangman.

reach the window and drop from it." "But the river below?" cence, Father Allard consented to aid not deep enough to swim in, and the him in his escape. A moment sufficed hungry sand at the bottom was gaping to carry the plan into execution. The for him. He help his horse, therefore, prisoner gained the window, and disap- and shouted for help.

peared. quiet agricultural district. A wealthy looking towards the river wall of the came in response to his, which were

Meantime, Laroche, when he leaped Providence to preserve the other. from the window, had forgotten all about the platform. As he fell upon it, he Father Allard. "Heaven has surely parinto the dark waters of the river, ap- why-" pearing to the eyes of the bewildered roche lay upon the narrow platform, stunned by his heavy fall. Spiride, the I was, and this is the angel that saved was no one else in the mill at the time. She drew him quickly behind the sacks and great heaps of grain on the floor, and Liberty wields the sceptre with love and day, at a certain place; until which time having administered to him such restoratives as her young experience suggested threw some loose sacks over him, and

told him to lie still. That night Spiride and her lover-

Less than six months after this, Landry was tried for the murder of a brother It was the day before that fixed for keeper, and was convicted and hanged Two years clapsed, and Father Allard

ties led him to take a journey on horse- the same store. Those who pay license To be brief the youth of the prisoner back, some miles into the interior of the of \$5 may peddle meat or fish without a his carnest asseveration of innocence, and parish of which he had charge. Part of peddler's license, but cannot sell other a wavering doubt of his guilt which had the road traveled by him wound through articles. all along troubled Father Allard's mind a swampy forest region, and, after a ride so wrought upon that worthy man that of several miles, he came to a sluggish said when his mother weamed him.

On Sacred Soil ye faithless crew, we'll meet your he at last consented to commit himself to stream that had formerly been spanned a plan for giving the prisoner a chance by a bridge of which nothing but abutof escape, if not from death, at least from meats now remained, however. The priest the ignominy of dying by the hands of turned his horse's head, and rode along the bank of the river, hoping to find

"If I die by the gallows, most reverend another bridge, or, at least, a ford by father," said the young man, "a great which he could cross to the further side; sorrow will some day fall upon all con- nor had he gone far when he discerned cerned in my death. The real murderer by hoof marks, a place where cattle is sure to be discovered, sooner or later seemed to be in the habit of wading and then I shall be a murdered man, and through, or coming to drink. The water the just retribution of Heaven. will pur- appeared to be shallow, so he urged his sue my murderers. Aid me to escape, unwilling horse into it, and had got rather than risk a great stain upon your half-way across when the animal began conscience. Stand upon this chair, which to plunge and struggle violently, sinking I place upon the table, thus, and then, by at the same time, as if drawn down by mounting upon your shoulders, I can some invisible power. Aware, now that he had fullen into one of those quicksauds which are not uncommon in that "I swim like an otter; and at any rate part of France, the good father knew t is better to be drowned than hanged." that to throw himself from his horse Convinced of the young man's inno- wauld be certain death, as the water was

The water was gaining upon him, as Parading in a straggling way outside the terrified horse sank deeper and deeper the building, went one of the minor offi- in the treacherous stream. Up, up it cers of justice—a stolid peasant, who had came, until it reached his saddle flaps, been placed there by way of sentry, and and then his knees, and he had given who at this moment, happened to be himself up for lost; when distant shouts mill. His sight nearly left him, as he growing feebler with each repetition .-afterwards stated, when he saw a man And now a man bursts his way through drop from the window, strike on to a the brushwood on the river bank, and, platform that protruded from a doorway laying his axe upon a tall, slender, young in the second story, and, rebounding from tree, cuts it down with four or five rapid that, fell into the water with a heavy strokes, leaning it so that it falls out upon plunge, reappearing at intervals, untill the water, its topmost boughs just brushhe was carried away into the rapids be- |ing the sinking horseman in its fall .--Grasping the boughs with all his re-The alarm was at once given. Village maining strength, the priest was drawn officials rushed to the prison room, where to the bank by the woodsman, fainting they found Father Allard, alone, seated and senseless; however, with hardly a

exertion was made by the authorities to ering from the sight of some supernat- When Father Allard recovered conural vision. To the questions put to him sciousness, he found himself in a small, he replied that, as he was administering but comfortable room. Seeing him the consolation of his holy office to the open his eyes, a buxon young woman, prisoner, a voice sounded through the who was bathing his temples, uttered an Sundays at the church door. At last apartment, accompanied by the shadow exclamation of joy, calling him by name, some disclosures were made implicating of a mighty pair of wings, on which the and now, as his dizzy senses brightened, a young man named Layochers strip prisoner mounted to the ceiling of the what was his surprise to recognize in his apartment, and was seen no more by him. attendant the lost Spiride! Explanations The person who brought the charge The voice, he added, proclaimed the ensued, and all was made as clear as day:

trict, but who had lately been appointed be manifest. It was a miracle, and the gaged with the assistance of some neighby the lord of the manor as one of the good country people, ever ready to accept bors in extricating the priest's horse, keepers of his game preserves. Laundry that form of interposition, were easily came in; and the meeting was an affecttestified that he had seen Laroche cut- persuaded to do so on the present occa- ug one between the two, each of whom: "My conscience is clear now," said

> "But hold, reverend father," cried Lasentry to be the body of the man who had roche, interrupting him; "there was no dropped from the prison window. La- fiction in the case; you said I was carried away upon an angel's wings, and so miller's daughter, saw him fall. There we !"and he laughlingly threw his arms around his pretty wife, and hugged her to his side.

Poetical justice might now have been. well satisfied, but I have a few words further to add upon the subject.

Laroche, who was now employed as forester upon an estate, was enabled by the assistance of Father Allard to return Laroche and she had been lovers for to his native village, where not long after about six hours only—made their way to he obtained an appointment to the very dark and deep river, which crept lazily beyond the reach of persuit. It was miraculous escape and re-appearance gave by the mill, but quickened its pace a little supposed by the affrighted villagers that him an extraordinary influence among lower down, until it gradually became a Spiride must have been carried from the the peasantry. Stories lose nothing by platform when the body from the win- circulation. «He eventually became a fall over a perpendicular ledge of rocks. dow above had been seen to strike upon a sanctified personage in the community; Bodies carried over that full were said it; and, as the whirlpool below the tor- and a rudely carved effigy of him is still rent had never been known to give up its to be seen in the old chapel of the parish dead, but little search was made for her, with a pair of angel's wings hovering that there was a suctional force in the and her friends resigned themselves to over him, and a cross at his head and

-Some of the women in Haverhill .. Mass., are expert shoemakers, and turn; out brogues as well as "any other man". especially if any other man demands more wages than the daughters of St. Crispin are willing to work for. In one and dont get drunk every Monday. In this respect the example of the women should be emulated, as "every shoemaker should stick to his last", pledge.

-It has been decided by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that butchers who pay tax of \$10 may also Shortly after his arrival there, his du- retail other merchandise than meat at

__" I'm a gone sucker," as the, child