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Sept 9.

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WE HAVE just received our first spring envoice of Stone China and Queensware, which we invite the early attention of purchasers to, as we will sell them at the right figure.

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Dec 8, 64.-1y.

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.—Below the afflicted will find a condensed statement of the cures of various individuals whose names are herewith appended, whose Certificates can at any time be seen by calling at the Store of the Proprietor, Centre Square. Lancaster. Pa.

Sentre Square, Lancaster, 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—recommends the use of the Bitters to soldiers and others similarly afflicted. Levi Hart, Sen., Lancaster, cured of Rheumatism occasioned by exposure in the Army.

the Army.

Charles B. Williams, Lancaster, certifies that his daughter was cared of a lingering sickness of eight months from various diseases, by Mishler's Bitters. 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 af-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.

with for nine years.

Jas. Bicking, Litiz, Pa., was cured of a severe attack of Chronic Rheimatism. Jos. II. Watson, Lancaster, relieved or pains in his shoulders and limbs, that he

pains in his shoulders and limbs, that he was unable to sleep.

Andrew Eberly, Lancaster, Cured of Cramp Cholic—was so severe that he became apprehensive of Rupture. Mary J. Carney, Lancaster, cured of veakenss of the breast and pain in the side by Mishler's Bitters. Win. H. Jordan, Lancaster, relieved of Cholera Morbus in 10 or 15 minutes, by

the Herb Bitters.

Jacob Hang, Laneaster, says that his son was relieved of extraordinary pains in his arms and legs.
Samuel McDonnel, Lancaster, cured of Dispensia of 20 years standing by Mishler's Bitters.

Bitters.

If G. Kondig, Farmer, near Lancaster, was cured of a severe attack of Dispepsia, by the Bitters.

Ifugh Dougherty, Lancaster, says his daughter was cured of weaknes, phthisic sore throat, &c.

J. L. Baker, Lancaster, certifies that his family has been much played from attication.

family has been much to live d from affliction by the Bitters. E. H. Rhoads, Reamstown, Lancaster Co.,

erred of Inflammatory Rheumatism of some years standing.

Jonathan Styer, of Haywood Hospital Ya, was cured of Rheumatism by the Bit-ters—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

sovere pain across his kidneys, by the Herb Bitters. C. B. Mayer, Lancaster, cured of a severe cold which had settled in his teeth, by Mishler's Bitters.

Ansmer's Butters.

J. F. Fredenberg, Lancaster, was entirely cured of a remarkable distressing Absees by the Butters.

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

A. Fairer, Lancaster Co., Poorhouse A. Fairer, Laimaster Lor, 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 bimself and wife were cured of severe Rheumatism 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 Dishler of Dishler of Dishler of Dishler of Dishler or Dishler of Dishler or Dishler

John Gilman, Lancaster, cured of Discase 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.

Amos 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. D. amounter of Co. E. 195th Reg-

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

flammatory Rheumatism, from cold taken by a broken arm.

John Neidich, Lancaster, was cured of Palpitation of the Heart, which he had for 25 years.

25 years.
John Schock, Peques, Lancaster Co.
was relieved from an attack of the Gravel
by the Bitters.
Mrs. Druckenmiller, of Mount Joy, Lan-Mrs. Druckenmiller, of Mount Joy, Lancaster Co., was cured of exeruciating 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 contined to the house for two years, was cured by the use of Mishler's Bitters. Geo. W. Killian, Lancaster, was confin-

ed to the U.S. Hospital for 10 weeks, by prostration, is restored to health by the Horb Bitters.

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 cured of Inflammatory Rhoumatism by the use of the Bitters.

Amos Groff, Lancaster, was relieved of a severe cold in the throat by the use of the Bitters. Bitters.

Henry J. Etter, Lancaster, had his sight estored, (which he had been deprived of or about 5 years,) by the use of Mishler's Sittlers. Charles P. Miller, Philadelphia, writes of 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 attack of Lockjaw, which was cured by the Bitters.

Theodore Wonditz of Pa. Reserves, was shot in the arm at the battle of Fredericksburg. By using the Bitters he was soon relieved from pain in the arm.

Boetry.

Written for the Columbia Spy. The Chamois Hunter.

Vritten in Switzerland by John A. Comerford, Pittsburgh. "Come landlord, fill your pewier cup And let it smile with foam; I'll drink it till its ruddy tide Shall make the warm blood come.

You mountain that frowns on your roof,
And shakes his snow-drifts down,
I'll keep from my thoughts far aloof.

But the charges Younges 1. But the chamois I never shall drown. Then here's to the chamois High up the steep, I see him lenp. With footstep sure and bold." sang a young hunter in giddy, glad mood,

As he quaff'd and refilled the tankard so bright; And while loose hung his locks o'er a forchea Fond woman might thrill had she viewed him that

From the half open door she smiled on his mirth; As louder and higher he uttered the song, She swore in her hearthe'd no equal on earth. The landlord now pledged him a deep brimming draught, Chang'd his red glass with his young festive friend

The belt from the convent toll'd out the midnight, As mine host of the suan to the bout put an end. "Good night and good fortune, mon ami; adjeu!
By the morn's early dawn, we will frink ere you stray.',
Alif little recked he how with sorrow he'd rue

The song of the hunter, that shrill sounding lay, The glacier pale was gleaming with light, Thundered the avalanche as downward it rush'd: Once barked the wolf-dog; yes madly yelled he Till the voice of his mistress his fierce cry h

The old man awakens—aye, let him start! His home has been pillaged—not of lucre or gold, For Pauline took neither, a young gushing heart Was all she endow'd him, who chants yet so bold: "Here's to the Chamois,

No valley can hold, High up the steep I see him leap. With footstep swift and bold."

Miscellancous.

THE LAST SHOT;

THE GAMBLER'S VICTIM. BY FRED VERNON-(C. IJ CULVER.)

It was in the autumn of 18- that John Lawrence and myself were passing down the Father of Waters in one of the Western floating places, our destination being the Crescent City. A large number of passengers were on the boat,

repartee, passed from one to another with drawing a revolver from his pocket. jovial rapidity. In sooth we were a merry company. There was but one thing present to mar our festivities, viz: the number of those pests, Mississippi gam-

They were busily playing their accustomed vocation, and reaping rich harvests from the simple fact that there were many "pigeous" on board the St. Louis, who were foolish enough to allow themselves to be carefully and cleanly "plucked."

quarters of these gentry, and observe I do not wish to stain my hands with their operations.

untill we reached the cabin where were well. Five years ago I met you at New congregated some six or eight of the Orleans. I was then young and unsusnoted gamblers of that section. They peeting. You enticed me into one of were evidently "in luck" and some of your vile dens. I played and lost.

them were "flush." I was watching a game of Red river hands into yours. I was nearly ruined through your villainy, for you cheated! standing, when I was somewhat startled I went to my home a saddened man. by the hasty exclamation of Jack, who Two years ago a young man came to the

seizing my arm said hurriedly. the same time pointing to a tall, dark- out his brains! His wife died brokencomplexioned, black-whiskered individual standing across the room nearly opposite.

"Well, who is 'Big Jim?" I inquired. "One of the worst men between New Orlsans and St. Louis!" was the reply. "He does not scruple at anything," he continued. "He will clean out a man, and then, if remonstrated with by the victim, blow out the unfortunate man's

brains !" "But does your authorities allow such open-handed injustice and murder?" "Authorities !" ironically. " What do they care! Jim divides the spoils." "Ah, I see; so law and order go hand

in hand with theft and murder?" " Yes." "He does not seem to be engaged at present."

"Oh no," quietly. "He's waiting his chance. Let us seat ourselves and watch the light flashed along the barrel of the matters awhile. I think there will be a muss before morning. There is generally when he's around."

course of events.

An hour passed away fraught with mediately opposite sat a man some twen- and leader of the gamblers, "Big Jim ty-five or thirty years of age. He was Sanders." a tall, handsomely-formed man, of very pleasing address and quiet manner. His feeling relieved that it was all over. light hair hung in clustering curls around a well-shaped head, while the light moustache which graced the well-cut lin gave adistingue air to his appearance. draw pensions from the government.

We crossed the saloon to obtain a bet-ew of the two players, and also to watch

Romance in Real Life—Love and Matrimony—Cruelty and Deser-tion. view of the two players, and also to watch the game.

As we passed the table, the stranger at will.

"Who is it Jack?" I inquired.

agonist." up their cards, and drawn near the place

occupied by Jim's table. Stakes were changed from one to the blue-eyed stranger.

The game played was known as "bluff." | skilled in the art of deception, soon be-Hour after hour passed. Jim was losing. came the sole possessor of all the rich He was becoming excited, but the same and gushing affections of her young almost imperceptible smile played around and unsophisticated heart. He made a the mouth of the stranger.

"I double stakes!" exclaimed the zambler.

"Five hundred better!" quietly remarked the stranger, throwing the bills upon the table carelessly.

The cards were played—Jim won.

board.

Again they dealt. This time the stakes were heavier. Two, three, five thousand ding heart. The heartless and dissatiswere now at stake. The stranger "called." Jim lost. With a hoarse imprecation, the gam-

bler sprang to his feet, exclaiming. "By ____, you've cheated, and you've got to fight! You 'packed' the cards!" "You lie!" came thrillingly, térribly distinct from the thin lips of the stran-

ger. "No man speaks like that to me and the jest, the song, and the sparkling and lives!" said Jim, at the same time I was about to spring upon him, in order to knock the pistol from his hand, but Jack seized me, saying,

"Let it alone, Charley; Jim's got his natch this time!" I therefore remained standing where

The stranger merely smiled; and with-

It was quite late in the evening when present! If you want satisfaction you can Jack proposed that we should visit the have it just, here and now, although such a worthless villain as yourself! "Big Accordingly we strolled leisurely along Jim," as you are called, I know you Hundreds, thousands passed from my same city. He met you. You ruined "Hello, by Jove! there's Big Jim" at him! He went to his hotel, and blew hearted, leaving a sweet little girl to my care! That man was my sister's husband

and you murdered him!" "You're a liar !" shouted Jim, springing forward and firing.

The ball whistled through the stranger's hat. Springing to his feet, Clarence Milroy, for that was the stranger's name, drew

but, before he could use it, the gambler fired again. This time the ball, grazing Milroy's

temple, left a pencilling of crimson. Muttering an oath, Jim threw his pisits sheath, was about to spring upon his polished weapon the next, a sharp, quick you to answer, gentle reader, with the report broke upon the warm air of the saloon, and the gambler, clasping both strictly true in every particular. We seated ourselves and awaited the hands over his heart, fell to the floor, the crimson tide flowing from a small

hole in his breast. ruin to some; prosperity to others, and Milroy cooly replaced the pistol in his success to the sharpers. At the end of pocket, and walked away, receiving the this time Jack directed my attention to congratulations of many, who were glad Jim. He was dealing the cards. Im- to be rid of the pest of the Mississippi,

> Jack and I turned to our state-rooms. And now, reader, an revoir.

-There are now 97 875 persons who

quaintance of the young lady, and being items.—Brooklyn Standard. hand, and as the old stereotyped story goes, was accepted, and they were united wife was extremely happy in her newlast. The cruel blow fell with crushing where the thrush and robin, would sing: weight upon that too tender and confi- over his grave. fied adventurer being disappointed in obtaining that amount of pecuniary comfort from the "old folks" which his avaricious nature demanded, and his indolent and worthless character required to maintain his position in society, and having become tired of his poor, unsuspecting victim, without a word of notice or poleon. explanation, cruelly descried his young vife, and left for "parts unknown."

and described wife. She had returned to the home of her childhood, and under the protecting care and love of her devoted parents, she was striving to forget by her brutal and heartless husband .--But, with all his faults, she loved him lonely and sorrowing journey through "You had better put up that pistol, at life, she wept many and bitter tears of sorrow for her cruel and absent lord, and devotion she offered up for the return of her heart's idol. Her prayers were anmore." he was again received into the family circle, and the young wife was sincerity, set him up in business, and he faring men. went to Louisville. All was again smiles and sunshine. The delighted father thinking that all was well, at the request of the repentant and now kind and dutiful son in law, sent him a check for sevulation that was sure to net an immense Georgian raised hisarm. For one second should be the penalty of such heartless mond Times. villainy? We leave the question with

By the late accident on the Pennsylvania property owners who are proposing to Railroad a German lady named Jetter was killed. Her three children, who escaped unhurt, remained at Lancaster estate, their reasons being as various as upon the hospitalities of the good people the intonations of a mocking-bird. Some of that city. A relative of the lady, a are going to Brazil, some to the north, Mr. Hager, of this city, visited Lancaster some to the west, some to Mexico, and: and identified the body, and had it con-veyed here for interment. He will adopt the children as his own, and take proper other pursuits in towns and cities. The care of them. Mrs. Jetter was from Milwaukee. Her husband had been killed years his large cotton farm; with a hunin the Union army. She was on her way to Mr. Hagor's residence when the accident occurred.—Philadelphia U. S.

New York Editors. It would be difficult to find anywhere Some four or five years ago, a beauti- three men so busy as Mr. Greely, Mr. ful and interesting young lady, of some Raymond and Mr. Bennett. Beside glanced at us from a pair of the clearest sixteen summers, was quietly living with writing all the leading articles of the blue eyes I ever saw. They were keen her parents, who were quite wealthy, in Tribune, Mr. Greely is supposed to frebright, and penetrating, although the the neighborhood of Nashville, Tennessee. quent the police courts, itemizing all? owner could evidently soften their glances | She had every luxury and pleasure that | the arrests for drunkeness and disorderly wealth and position in society could give conduct, to attend every political meeting her, and in this way she was spending and repeat verbatim the speeches, to "I am sure I don't know. I never the gay and happy hours of her maiden- provide the anatomical sketches of Jones saw him before. I think he is a stranger | hood. Being thus sociably situated, and | Wood picnics—in a word, to furnish every in this part of the world. But, if I am possessed of a gentle and amiable dispolline of reading matter for the paper. not mistaken, Jim has met a tough an- sition, she was the especial pet and fa- Mr Bennett, after getting up the provorite of the entire community. But, found and brilliant editorials of the Her-Time passed rapidly to the two men alas! "a change came over the spirit of ald, visits the opera and the theatres and ngaged at the table before us. The her dreams." She was not destined long prepares the elegant, acute and impartial well-known skill of Big Jim had attracted to enjoy the luxuries and pleasures of criticisms that adorn the pages of that hither all the loungers about the room; her happy home, and the smiling appro- sheet. Mr. Raymond of the Times, not? and even some of the players had given bation of her fond and doting parents. | content with writing clever essays in sup-The despoiler came, and in his train a port of the President's policy and galsuccession of harrowing calamities and lantly repelling the Copperhead flank woes, that seldom ever fall to the lot of movements on his Excellency, reviews other often. Jim was "cool as a cucum- the pet and favorite child of fortune. - all the new books, contributes letters ber," as the old saying has it, while a A young gentteman of pleasing address under the nom de plume of "A Veteran" slight smile seemed to curl the lip of the and prepossessing manners, made the ac- Observer," and amuses himself with city

Hints to Poets.

1. Mont des Morts is a lofty, isolated: rock, on the right bank of the Columbiaformal proposition for her heart and river. Beneath its deep shadow the Indians place their canoes, containing. the bodies of departed warriors, fully One ihousand dollars now lay upon the in the holy bonds of wedlock. For about equipped with tomahawks, bows and aryear every thing passed off quietly and rows, there to wait for the rise of the pleasantly, and the young and confiding waters to wast them to the land of spirits. 2. Audubon, the celebrated ornitholomade relations. But the crash came at gist, wished to be buried in the wildwood.

3. John Fitch, the celebrated inventor requested that his body might be laid within the sound of the steam-whistle, and the rushing locomotive. ke product of

3. "Bury me in the sunshine." Archbishop Hughes. 5. "I wish my dust to repose in France, among the people I love so well."-Na-

6. "The war-night has passed away) The rainbow of promise is seen in the For two years no tidings of his where dissolving clouds. Do your duty, and abouts reached the cars of his sorrowing God will bless you."—Gov. Carver.

How to Read the Sky. The colors of the sky, at particular times afford wonderfully good guidance. Not only does a rosy sunset prestige fair the cruel wrong that had been done her weather, and a ruddy sunshine bad weather, but there are other tints which out raising remarked, in the same cool still, and in the secret privacy of her A bright yellow sky in the evening inspeak with equal clearness and accuracy. dicates a wind; a pale yellow, wet; a natural gray color constitutes a favorable sorrow for her cruel and absent lord, and sign in the evening, an unfavorable one and many a prayer of fervent, heartfelt in the morning. The clouds are full of meaning in themselves. If their forms are soft, undefined, and feathery, the swered. He returned at last, and begging weather will be fine; if the edges are, for pardon and forgiveness for all his hard, sharp, and definite, it will be foul. wrongs, and with seeming heartfelt re- Generally speaking, any deep, unusual pentance, promising never to "do so any hues betoken wind or rain; while the more quiet and delicate tints bespeak fair: weather. Simple as these maxims are again happy. The "old folks" freely the British Board of Trade has thought, forgave him, and, in order to prove their fit to publish them for the use of sea.

A new Speculation. Since the war closed, and the lines. f travel North and South have been reestablished, a class of speculators has eral hundred dellars. The check was sprung up in this vicinity that war alone duly honored and cashed at one of the could have generated. They flood the city banks, and the delighted demon re- country with circulars headed, "The turned home to complete the second fallen brave," The Honorad Dead," and chapter in his work of villainy. Repre- so on, announcing-that, for a considersenting to his wife that he had a most ation, they will exhume, box up and forexcellent offer to invest in a certain spec- ward the remains of any officer or soldier to his friends or relatives. Of course from his pocket a beautiful little weapon, profit, he gathered all his means (or hers, the body is always found, no matter in rather) together, and, with a deceptive what battle the brave man tell, or how. (we should say, demoniac) smile upon vague the particulars furnished. The his villainous coun tenance, he again de- speculator gets a handsome fee, the exserted his devoted and loving wife. press company a round freight, and the Weeks lengthened into months, and he sorrowing friends the identical remains of tol from him, and drawing a bowie from came not. In sorrow and dispair, his the loved lost one-so they believe. poor, deserted wife again sought:protec- Petersburg is at present the headquarters antagonist, when, with a firm hand, the tion under the parental root. What of this new and thriving trade. - Rich-

A traveller at the south writes as folassurance that this is no idle tale, but is lows: "There will be an immense sale of real estate throughout the southern States during the current decade.-HUMANE AND CHARITABLE ACT .- Every day I meet planters and other dispose of a part or whole of their reals how to go to work."