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jan. 21, ,65.

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do Weatherboards "
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Accounts for working ordressing lumber

Columbia, March 18, 1864.

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BOSTON CHAIN! WE Have just received 700 pounds best
Boston Linen Carpet Chain, in all
colors which we will sell at a reduced
price. STEACY & BOWERS,
Opposite Odd Fellow's Hall,
May 6,
Columbia, Pa.

TO TOBACCO GROWERS!

I HAVE constantly on hand at my Plaining Mills, Tolnaco cases, and will furnish them at reasonable prices, to those who desire to pack their Tolnaco.

JOHN B. BACHMAN,

Susquehanna Plaining Mills,

May 13, '65.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

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"No. 1, for Heaters, &c.

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"5, for Nanor Grates & Lime Burner.

Shamokin Stove & Nut, a meduium burn-

ing coal
Pine Grove, "
Lyken Valley, a free burning coal. Lyken Valley, a free burning coal.
Parties wishing to buy Coal by the car
load, which comes via Reading & Columbia R. R., can be accommodated at mine
prices, the undersigned having made arrangements so that effect. Coal cleaned
before leaving the yard. Our office has
been moved south 200 from the old place.
Sept 9.

BRUNER & MOORE.

IRON STONE CHINA 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

of purchasers to, as to the right figure. STEACY & BOWERS. Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Olumbia, Pa.

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The Proprietor will spare no pains to make his house equal to any in the borough. His bar will always he stocked with the best liquors, and restaurant with all the good things of the senson. Cysters for sale at all times by the hushel, gallen r quart.

WALCHMARE & JEWEIS,

No. 148 North SECOND Street, corner of Quarry, PHILADELPHIA.

An **rsortment* of Watches, Jewelry & Plated Ware Constantly on Hand,

Sa. Repaisin of Watches and Jewelry promptly attended to,

1 pec 8, 64.-1y.

GROVESTEEN & Co

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.

entre Square, Lancuster, Pa. B. MISHLER, Sole Manufacturer. John C. Walton, Lancaster, cured of Disase of Spine and Kidneys, &c., contracted

n the Army.

Thomas Groom, Glen Hope, cured of Disease 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 Diarrhoa and Rheumatism. Daniel Finefrock, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Rheumatism, which he was much afflicted with while in the Army—reccom-mends 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

that his daughter was cured 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,

BY JAMES S. WATKINS.

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O help me, dear Doctor! help a poor fellow who seems to see life through spectacles yellow is not part of the great Jaundice exceedingly had,

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 the side which he was afflicted from the slime and the coze of an Acheron bog!

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

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

Which causes me pain, and produces distress:

"Tis a practice for which I deserve a sound beating the cause apprehensive of Rupture."

Neither more nor less than the practice of eating the cause apprehensive of the cause apprehensive of the causes me pain, and produces distress: Mary J. Carney, Lancaster, cured of weakenss of the breast and pain in the side by Mishler's Bitters.

Win. H. Jordan, Lancaster, relieved of the Herb Bitters.

Jacob Hang, Lancaster, says that his son was relieved of extraordinary pains in his arms and legs.

Action and legs are says that his large to the same and legs. Samuel McDonnel, Luncaster, cured of

Dispepsia of 20 years standing by Mishler's Bitters. H G. Kendig, Farmer, near Lancaster, ras cured of a severe attack of Dispepsi by the Bitters.

Hugh Dougherty, Lancaster, says his daughter was cured of weaknes, phthisic sore throat, &c. J. L. Baker, Lancaster, certifies that his family has been much a line of from affliction by the Bitters.

4th inst., I published an article under the caption of "A few remarks on Gramtion by the Bitters. E. H. Rhoads, Reamstown, Lancaster Co.

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.

John Rote, Lancaster, cured of a Run-

nining Log of 20 years' standing, by Mishler's Bitters.

Isaac McIntyre, Lancaster, relieved of a Herb Bitters.

will be considered collectable every four months.

The subscriber has on handan assortment of ROUGH and DRESSED LUMBER, which is for sale at Market Prices, and solicits a continuation of public custom.

JOHN B. BACHMAN.

Columbia March 18, 1864

Henry G. Kendig, Camp Potomac, was cured of Diarrhoea 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 terribic cold on the breast of three months standing, by the Bitters.

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

H. C. Ginkinger, Philadelphia, after being confined to the house for two years, was cured by the use of Mishler's Bitters.

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

Inflammatory Rheumatism by the use of the Bitters.

Boetru. Written for the Columbia Spy. Faded Leaves, BY ITHEEL. Among the withered leaves, The south wind sighs and grie

And bares them to the autumn sun In vain, they all are dead. Among the withered hopes, Fond memory lingering gropes-Perchance, a single one to find, till living; round some warm her E'en that hope now has fled.

Poor soul how blind thou art! The leaves form not the part For which you oak tree yearly lives. Beneath the dead and withered leaves. A hundred life germs lie. Thy withered hopes sad heart ere but of earth a part

The fruit of all thy sighs and tears Thou'lt find reserved for endless years

'Neath Heaven's changeless sky. What's the Matter?

And have sought for a cure, but it cannot be had. I am yellow and gloomy, and lean as an Edson,

My heart goes pit-a-pat; likewise my liver Don't work as it ought to. I often "diskiver." One habit I have (at least I've no less)

Neither more nor less than the practice of eating O for some Father Malthew to traverse the land, With a pledge to abstain from all food in his han I'd sign it; I'd cleave to the food tot'ler band As long as my trap-sticks beneath me would stand! Never mind-I can relish and laugh at a joke,

Origin

Written for the Columbia Spy. A Few more Remarks on Grammar

Mr Editor;-In the Spy of the and, with a "great flourish of trumpets," any of our Grammars. ler, that the Bitters cured her of Phies of a year's standing.

John Gilman, Laneaster, cured of Discase of the Heart and a severe pain in his break, 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. Laneaster Co., used the Bitters for a wound in the leg received at the Battle of South Mothalian, and and has now no more pain.

J. C. R., a member of Co. E, 195th Reguam, and and has now no more pain.

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
Martha B

Mrs. Eliza Wenditz, Lancaster, was curland an end, and he (I) has commenced in the middle." Now Mr. V. in the next Amos Groff, Lancaster, was relieved of paragraph certainly begins at the begin-severe cold in the throat by the use of the ning and there is, fortunately, at hand a tion." He says it is "the will of God means of arriving at an approximate that the sisters should make their own Henry J. Etter, Lancaster, had his sight estored, (which he had been deprived of prabout 5 years,) by the use of Mishler's end, and in the course of a tolerably or Bitters.

Charles P. Miller, Philadelphia, writes of a lady in that city having been cured of the Dumb Ague, by the use of the Bitters.

In the course of a tolerably experience of the Bitters of Grammar, I have met with but one the Dumb Ague, by the use of the Bitters.

In the course of a tolerably experience and the course of a tolerably experience and the Utah mountains."

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Theodore Wenditz of Pa. Reserves, was writer coolly stigmatizes Murray, Priestshot in the arm at the battle of Frederickshourg. By using the Bitters he was soon relieved from pain in the arm.

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ton with as much self-complacency as the shool-master corrects the first attempts of his class at composition, &c. Now in this work of Brown's, which is not nearly as exhaustive as Mr. Vickroy's contem. dulged in by the human species, perhaps

which would make three columns of the men use it for curative purposes, they Spy. Now Mr. V.'s article is three. prescribe it in the minutest possible doses. article of to-day that it has a beginning, peasants eat arsenic for the purpose of

themselves that, within a half century, he poison? And yet, on credible authority will as successfully demonstrate that it regular arsenic-eaters are generally rehas an end. Mr. V. now goes on to show the ex. and full, rounded, and healthy appearance. tent of his erudition by giving us a The quantity of arsenic with which eaters chapter of Bible chronology which I begin is about half a grain. They conlon't feel disposed to examine into the tinue to take this quantity two or three Then ask the foreman whether he hasn't correctness of, because I can't for the times a week, in the morning fasting life of me see the relevancy of it. In till they become habituated to it. Then the days of Adam, the presumption is they cautiously increase the dose, as true man. Before leaving the office that there was but one spoken language, the quantity previously taken seems to (and, whether the language in which diminish in its effects. At length they the devil tempted Eve was Hebrew, are able to take two or three grains at a Greek or Mohawk, is perfectly irreva- time with impugnity, and even to the the power press a turn and don't forget lent to the subject of my "Remarks.") apparent benefit of their health; for they to examine everything in the shape of Now there are many, ergo, there must look blooming, healthy and robust. A have been a time when the tongues be- new and more winning lustre is imparted knock some of it into pi-that will only came divided, and as I cannot perceive to the sparkling eyes of the youth, the that it makes any difference to us whether lips assume a riper ruddiness, the cheeks test. When you leave the office, be sure this occurred in the days of "Peleg" or are painted with fresher bloom,

of Jack the Giant Killer, I am willing "Which arsenie's sweet and cunning hand laid on," to take Mr. V's dates as correct. Now and the form becomes rounded and filled be forgotten by the printer for a long Mr. V. gors on to state that "if these up, thus attracting the admiration of the while. facts are well attested" language is sus- youths of the other sex. ceptible of cultivation, &c., and proceeds | Sometimes, however, the beautifier acts to state as original the time-honored and as a poisoner. For instance, Dr. Tschudi thread-bare truism that our standard relates the following case as having oc- cent, for he will have no income tax to must be the works of our best-educated curred in his own practice: "A healthy pay. mor," in which I called attention to what men, and that from them must be de- but pale and thin milkmaid, residing in 2. Blessed is the bald-headed man, for E. H. Knosses, Reamstown, Lancaster Co., | I considered defects, not only in the duced our rules of Grammar. Now Mr. the parish of Harvach, had a lover, whom his wife cannot pull his hair. methods of teaching, but in the text. Editor, I believe it is an uncontradicted she wished to attach to herself by a more 3. Blessed is the homely man, for the books on the subject, illustrating my truism that there are exceptions to all agreeable exterior. She therefore had girls shall not molest him; yea, thrice subject by giving a very common sen. general rules" and it is with these "ex- recourse to the well-known beautifier, and blessed is he, for when he asketh a lady tence, with my analysis contracted with ceptions" that I have to do at present. I took arsenic several times a week. The to dance she shall answer him, saying, the common method of disposing of the took one of them as my text in my last, desired effect was not long in showing "I am engaged for the next set." A. Musketnuss, Lancaster, cured of wint is called a Running Leg, by application of same, and showing, very conclusively, as now I will briefly call attention to itself, for in a few months she became now I will briefly call attention to other same, and showing, very conclusively, as I think, the utter absurdity of the latter. another—viz:—"You had bette do so stout, rosy.cheeked, and all that a lover boots and not his morals, who maketh Then, after disposing of the subject to and so." I call all to witness that this could desire. In order however to in- the outside of his head to shine, but negmy own entire satisfaction, but very nate is a phrase of very frequent use in the crease the effect, she incautiously in- extends the inside thereof, for all the arally supposing that others, as fully en- writings and speeches of "our hest writers creased the dose of arsenic, and fell a girls shall rise up with smiles at his comtitled to feel confidence in the correct- and speakers," therefore, (but for the ex- victim to her vanity. She died poisoned ness of their opinions, might feel disposed ception,) we should make a special rule -a very painful death. to defend them. I, as politely as I knew for that sentence. In the sentence quohow, invited them, one and all, to a ted, the error, now so universal, has ev- peasantry, for the purpose of improving shall be the ladies' favorite Selah!

Ex-Teacher. -Brigham Young has a new "revela-

Miscellaneons.

Beautifying by Arsenic.

Among the remarkable luxuries in plated work, (for he don't mention "Pe- the most remarkable is that of arsenic leg" once,) there are are 500 pages of eating! In this country arsenic is known royal octave, small type, each page of only as a rank poison, and when medical a not very different calculation will show that in about forty years from the presfourths of a column, so that it would take But in Syria, Lower Austria, and the ent writing, Mr. Vickroy, who is now at one of some antiquity, is continued the beginning, may with good luck, reach throughout a long life, and is handed and the readers of the Spy, or that por improving their freshness of complexion ion of them, (small, I fear,) who feel an and plumpness of figure. Who would uterest in such things, may congratulate have expected such an effect from eating markable for their blooming complexion

"friendly diseassion" of this and other idently grown out of the contraction their wind. They say that it enables 6. Blessed is the man who giveth similar subjects. You can imagine my "You'd better, &c.," being completed by them to climb long and steep heights many and costly presents to young ladies, surprise, Mr. Editor, on opening the Spy inserting "had" instead "would" (the without difficulty of breathing. The for great shall be his reward—in a horn. of the 11th inst., to find an article in contraction being the same for both) middle-aged and the old alike use it for 7. Blessed is the man who is always thus making a sentence which cannot be this purpose. In Vienna, the drug is flat broke, for no man saith unto him, which I am charged with "entering the lists," mounted on a "foaming charger," parsed in accordance with the rules of extensively used upon horses in order to produce the same effects. A pinch of 8. Blessed is the Digger Indian, for "challenge" all educators to meet me,&c., I wrote my "few remarks" with the arsenic is sprinkled amongst their oats or unto him no man presenteth a subscripand the writer of this tirade of vapid non- sincere desire of doing some good by hay, or they tie a piece as big as a pea tion paper. matism by the Bitters.

A Lady of Lancaster, writes to Mr. Mishler, that the Bitters cured her of Piles of a sense, scorning the protection of a nom de eliciting "friendly discussion," not for in a bit of linen, and fasten it to the bit,

9. Blessed is the Chinaman, for when eliciting "friendly discussion," not for in a bit of linen, and fasten it to the bit, plume, bold signs himself, "T. R. Vick- the purpose of trumpeting to the world when the bridle is put into the horse's he is asked to contribute to a "good

end, and in the course of a tolerably ex-

-The youth who can sneer at exalted virtue, need only wait for age and experieuce to become a consummate knave.

ber were sold in Chicago in a fortnight. application is sure to remove it.

How to be Agreeable in a Pinting
Office. Reader if you want to make yourself very agreeable in a printing office, step into the sanctum first. If the editor is writing or proof-reading, take a seat along side of him, and tell him how you started in business, about your dog, your horse, your wife and baby, or if you can rememberabout your school-boy sports. Should the editor manifest a disposition to be into it, and ne of the ask for copy, or whether the proof is read, or if either is done, you should, by the end. He has demonstrated by his down from father to son. The young and insist upon seeing it. Of course the editor will read it for you, and profit by

> After thus entertaining the editor, step into the composing room and ask each one of the hands as many questions as to the cases, letter, &c., as may be agreeable to yourself. Then begin to whistle. All printers are fond of whistling .--Give them at least three or four jigs .-a quarter or so, to treat? If you don't do that he will feel slighted if he is a you should take hold of the hand press -give it a pull and let it fly back, just to see how it works. If possible give matter on the stone, even if you should put the patience of the printer to a fair to promise another visit by to-morrow or next day, and our word for it you will

Blessed! 1. Blessed is he who does not make a

4. Blessed is he who polisheth his

5. Blessed is the man who hath no brains, but brass in abundance, for he

Martha Bents, Lancaster, was cured Infinimatory Rheumatism, from cold taken have failed; and the readers of the Spy by a proken part. may felicitate themselves with the assu-John Neidich, Lancaster, was cured of Palpitation of the Heart, which he had for start and an arrange of the Heart, which he had for start and an arrange of the Heart, which he had for start and arrange of the heart and arrange of the heart and arrange of the heart are start and are start and are start and are start are start and are start are start are start and are start are glove and entered the lists for that purglove and entered the lists for that purJohn 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 exeruciating
pains in her hunds 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.

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H. C. Ginkinger, Philadelphia, after beawkward evasion he tacitly admits that order of study, &c., &c., only stipulating at once show themselves; loss of appetite, time the shell exploded there were nine they are unanswerable, whilst he is con- that the discussion shall be carried on great flow of saliva, burning in the stom-Geo. W. Killian, Lancaster, was confined to the U.S. Hospital for 10 weeks, by prostration, is restored to health by the Herb Ritters.

Geo. W. Killian, Lancaster, was confined to the U.S. Hospital for 10 weeks, by her truthful views of the subject" but declines the display of erudition, and then I care a direct answer to my "views" because, not whether the writer signs himself immediate return to arsenic eating. Thus to recognize them. It is said that four forsooth, "the subject has a beginning John Smith or T. R. Vickroy—aureroir. like all other noxious habits, fairly rooted or five of the children cannot possibly in the system, it becomes an actual ne. live, and that two others, if their lives cessity of life. It is the same in the case are spared, will be cripples for life. Mr, of horses, to which arsenic has been regu. Padgett the father of the children, who larly given. If they pass into the pos- was standing near by at the time of the session of persons who do not give arsenic explosion, was struck by a portion of the

on it just enough of boiling water to moisten it. Then put it on the eye pretty warm. Keep it on all night, and in the morning the sty will most likely -More than 54,000,000 feet of lum. be gone; if it is not gone, the second