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ATTORNEY AT LAW, 375 Penn'a Avenue, nearly op National Hotel, Washington, P. C. Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, Prize Money, and all laims against the Government promptly attended to Dec. 2 1865

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MANY KILLED AND A LARGE NUM-BER WOUNDED. Over two hundred accidents from kicking and running away of horses_occurred during the past year, in Lancaster county alone nearly all of which resulted in injuring the drivers, killing some, maining and wounding others, and in most cases, and wounding others, and in most cases, breaking costly carriages and hurting the

of the above, nine-tenths were tame family horses. The safety bridle will put an end to all such needless accidents, and with the Safety Lines the speed of every

horse is easily much increased. At the special meeting of the Saddlers of Lancaster city, Nov. 27, 1865, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The usefulness, power and safety of Dr. Hartman's Safety Bridle and Lines have been publicly demonstrated demonstrated in the presence of from one thousand to diffeen hundred persons to their entire satisfaction; and since it was proven at the Millersville horse exhibition on four of the most vicious and confirmed kickers and runaways, that with the Safety Bridle and Lines it is utterly impossible for a horse either to kick or runaway;

therefore
Resolved, That we the Saddlers of Lan-Resolved, that we the Saddress of Lancaster county, Pa., believe that the Safety Bridle and Lines accomplish all and even more, than is claimed by the patentee, in preventing horses from kicking and run-

ing away.

Resolved, that in view of the above facts we deem it our legitimate duty, both indi-vidually and collectively, to exert all honorable means to at once introduce the Bridle and Lines, because in doing so we in a very great measure prevent all acci-dents with horses, while with the old and lefective bridle we put in great jeopardy

Resolved. That hereafter we manufacture other but Safety Bridles, unless especilly ordered. ordered. The price of individual Rights is \$5 each; County Rights, from 100.00 to 500.00 accor-ling to population—these containing large

excepted. No other investment before the public presents such inducements of making

presents such inducements of making money. In every county there are at least twenty townships, and in each township at least one hundred persons who drive horses—which at five dollars for an individual right will amount to \$500 per township, and ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) for each county at the rate of twenty townships at five hundred dollars each! I have not the least doubt but that amount of money the least doubt but that amount of money can be made out of a county with proper business tact and energy. The price of business tact and energy. The price of counties is so small as to place the investment in the hands of every one, for few are so poor as to be unable to raise one hundred dollars.

Another feature about this invention is that the proprietor of the territory need not

that the proprietor of the territory need not manufacture the bridles and lines as the ordinary bridle can be easily altered into a Safety. The lines only require to be made to order, and these can be made by any saddler for a trifle more than the ordinary lines. Hence, unlike other patents, the right to use it only is sold.

No man need wish for a greater fortune than right of a State. To show the confidence the patantee has in his invention, he offers to pay 1,000 dollars for any horse The lines only require to be mad

offers to pay 1,000 dollars for any horse that can either kick or run away when under the influence of the Safety Bridle and Lines. For County and State rights address for circular, and for Individual Rights, enclose tive dollars to S. B. Hartman, Millersville, Lancaster co., Pa. dec. 9 tf

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Tays kept on hand. Our whole time and attention is devoted to our business, hence we are better able to give our customers satisfaction. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock. Cor. Front and Locust Streets.

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. B. MISHLER, Sole Manufacturer. John C. Walton, Lancaster, cured of Disease of Spine and Kidneys, &c., contracted

in the Army. Thomas Groom, Glen Hope, cured of Oh! in words—ean thy poor brother tell thee, Disease of the Back and Nervous system. No, words are weak for thanks he would exp 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 Rheumatism occasioned by exposure in the Armv. Charles B. Williams, Laucaster, 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

rom Rheumatic pains. Philip Bonce, Lancaster, Cured of an affection 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

evere 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 Cramp Cholic—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 Mishler's Bitters. Wm. H. Jordan, Lancaster, relieved of

Cholera Morbus in 10 or 15 minutes, by he Herb Bitters. Jacob Haag, 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 laughter was cured of weaknes, phthisic on his cold brow and try to soothe him, he sore throut, &c.

J. L. Baker, Lancaster, certifies that his family has been much 1 if wed from affliction by the Bitters. E. H. Rhoads, Reamstown, Lancaster Co., cured of Inflammatory Rheumatism of

some years standing. 🦪 Jonathan Styer, of Haywood Hospital Va. was cured of Rheumatism by the Bit-ters—contracted in the Army. Thomas Brophy, Lancaster, recovered from

Mishler's Bitters. A. Musketnuss Lancaster, cured of what the Bitters.

attack of Fever and Ague.

John Rote, Lancaster, cured of a Run-nining Leg of 20 years' standing, by Misher's Bitters. er's Bitters. Isaac McIntyre, Lancaster, relieved of a severe pain across his kidneys, by the

Herb Bitters. C. B, Mayer, Lancaster, cured of a sovere cold which had settled in his teeth, by Mishler's Bitters. J. F. Fredenberg, Lancaster, was entire-

ly cured of a remarkable distressing Ab-scess by the Bitters. Henry G. Kendig, Camp Potomac, was cured of Diarrhoa by the use of Mishler's

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

terribie cold on the breast of three months standing, by the Bitters. John Weidman, Lancaster, says that himself and wife were cured of severe Rheu-matism by the Bitters. A Lady of Lancaster, writes to Mr. Mish-

ler, 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.

Amos Aument, of Strausburg, Lancaster Co., used the Bitters for a wound in the leg received at the Battle of South Mountam, and and has now no more pain. J. C. R., a member of Co. E, 195th Reg-

iment. 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 Inflammatory Rheumatism, from cold taken by a broken arm.

John Neidich, Lancaster, was cured of Pulpitation of the Heart, which he had for

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

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

Mrs. Eliza Wenditz, Lancaster, was cured of Indammatory Rheumatism by the use of the Bitters. Amos Groff, Lancaster, was relieved of severe cold in the throat by the use of the

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

Boetry.

Written for the Columbia Spy. The Dying Patriot.

BY EVA ALICE.

Comrads, give me thy hand, once more I'd greet the Again that noble hand I fain would grasp, No, words are weak for thanks he would expre-Comrade, thy hand I'd press.

Soon, oh! soon life's ebbing pulse shall beat Tell them,-(the loved]-I found it sweet to die-Yea !-e'en with beaming eye : Oh! had I lived—as sands on ocean shore I'd give them all, my country, oh ! for thee

Sweet land of Liberty.

Go! bring hither to my couch, once more I'd se Let these poor fading eyes behold— That glorions flag of old; Smiles! these smiles are all I now can offer thee Beneath thy folds I draw my latest breath Welcome! O welcome! Death.

Original

Written for the Columbia Spy. The Beginning and the Ending.

A Story founded on Facts, BY J. S. G. [Concluded.]

Not long after, while laboring under the most exeruciating mental torture, Mark came home very much intoxicated, so much so that she read the whole story instantly, no word of harshness escaping her; indeed she seemed frozen with terror, his moans and lamentations only adding to her distraction. Wildly he would shrick forth that "demons were carrying him to hell:" his eves starting, his face livid, and his whole form convulsed! Again he would catch at one, two, three weeks passed and still imaginary beings, beating the while every object that he could grasp, and crying out, "murder, murder, murder!" until perfectly overcome, he would fall back pale and almost lifeless. Then he would call Jean so pitcously, so beseechingly; and when she would lay her hand would rave again, calling himself "fiend, demon and poor deladed devil!" shrieking forth the most execrable maledictions on his own head, pushing her wildly from him, telling her to leave him, hate him, scorn him-to go and let him, wretch that he was, let him die; and then he would laugh, oh, so wildly ! and hiss betheir prey; and she only nestled down

when he grew furious. After half the night spent in this manner, he became more quiet, whispering, "Jean, Jean! one, two, three, twenty devils are gazing at me, look, how mercy, mercy! Oh, my God!"

the dread, unspeakable and overpower-their vile amusements; he sometimes do so little to remove the pit-falls from ing misery that seemed clogging and played, and lost enormously at cards, not his country. Grog-shops and distillerstifling the very life's blood. Oh! the knowing or caring if he was bankrupt lies he sees springing all over the land. shame, the mortification, the astounding in purse as well as in principle. For God help our youth and give them became perfectly deaf and dumb, in which bitter woe! Her idel, the perfection of days he would be delirious, screaming strength to face the destroyer. manhood, the centre round which her and yelling like a madman, his companless wreck. Alas, she had loved him golden egg.' too well, scarce remembering how frail

been carried home.

noticed his eager, restless wandering to one whom he fondly loved, his wife. and fro. She knew he wearied of his had been fired, it must vomit forth its

nauscous withering pestilence. He soon recruited from the shock his nerves had had received, and once more he went forth, at first manfully resisting; the tempter seemed powerless; but there came along just then, one of those smooth tongued, fawning, hypocritical demons, that under an humble exterior, hide the foulest, most corrupt hearts; one of those men who have made it their life aim to bring all who associate with them to their own level, and failing in force. cunning to gain their accursed ends. first he almost despaired of gaining an a last time.

Alas, he could resist no longer, and tween his set teeth, yes, let me die; I the demon even went so far as to reprove dared scarcely hope for a complete re- accurately recite from memory entire want the devil to cheat my tempters of him! Oh, ye who have vowed to live form, yet the sweet security of the pres- chapters of the Bible, and many of the a new life, shun, shun such men, shun lose beside him, crouching out of sight such places as you would the direct pest- been bowed to the earth with misery fall again and again.

ah, they are gone! I can sleep now; I'm night, spending them in a ceaseless house. safe from their clutches, and he would round of revels, and for fear of being exsleep profoundly. Wretched Jean! posed to his friends creeping away into she would clasp her throbbing, bursting the lowest dens with thieves and pick- they never changed, Jean raising a fambrow, and pray-hour after hour she pockets. Truly, he could not mix free- ily of stalwart sons, and Mark living a would pray, "God have mercy on us, by with the foul scum that haunted these life of pure earnest consecration to God: Oh! the agony of those hours! Oh! With one exception, he utterly loathed passes before him he sighs that he can

great heart love clung, shattered, crum- ions watching him well, having no idea bling to dust at her feet, a broken, shape- of destroying "the goose that layed the One night Jean, having taken an opiall earthly things really are. "As thy ate, slept heavily, dreaming strange, day is, so shall thy strength be," and wild dreams. She thought she was God was very near her amid all this sore watched over by a ghostly personage, affliction. Long before Mark awoke, she with stooping, menacing figure and had become somewhat reconciled; even ghastly face, the blood-shot eyes looking to this blight, or was she but half con- fearfully wild as they wandered restlesscaster Co., was cured of excruciating scious of the enormity of the wretchedness ly, and the long skeleton finger clutchawaiting the drunkard's wife. Was she ing eagerly atsomething concealed under only alive to his humiliation, forgetting his cloak. She saw him passing in and her own acute agony for the time? She out; at last he crept stealthily across sometimes imagined she had become the floor, shading the light which he callous; surely she knew not one tithe of carried; as he passed he came close to the whole wee awaiting her-a wee that the bedside, peered over, stooping until stalks ever close by that blighted he almost touched her face, he listened thing, the drunkard's wife! Had she intently, his eyes glaring in demoniac been conscious a maniac's cell must have glee, he shaded the light, causing it to been her doom. She arose early from shine on the exposed part of her throat, her sleepless pillow, arranged everything and drew forth a glittering blade, tried as usual, and afterwards believed she it tenderly on his hand, seeming satisfied must have been dreaming. She ap- of its mettle, he raised it almost shrickproached the bedside and gazed long lingly, listened again to the low breathing tied down to the work of preparing for and wistfully at the sleeper. He still of the sleeper, approaching the blade the trial of Jefferson Davis, and is "not wandered: "Jean, Jean, forgive;" with closer and closer his prey, until the del- at home" to visitors, being engaged in that the long stifled sobs broke forth, leate skin was almost parted when, without overhauling the records of trials for trearousing Mark, and the resisted, pent up the slightest movement, she opened her son since the days of the Stuarts. The flood-gates were opened, and that strong, eyes, to behold her dream verified; the Government, it is said, pays Mr. Evarts a proud man, now weak and humble, wept slightest cringe and her life must have this case, a sum which is not an exorbilike a child; calling on God to save him paid the forfeit. She fastened her eyes tant charge for professional services, when from himself. He had at first been pre- upon the face, fixed gazing, showing no it is considered that his business is now vailed on to drink "lager beer" for dys- fear, not even horror, but carnestly, over fifty thousand dollars per year, and pepsia, and this hellish compound had steadfastly riveting her gaze upon him; preparations for and attendency on the

to satisfy; and yet he hesitated long be-knife dropping from his nerveless hand, fore he consented to take his first glass the palid face becoming less rigid, the of brandy. A monitor within warned glaring eyes less fierce; and at last tears | biography, gives an account of a Robinson him, demons without beckoned him on- trickled one by one down his care- Crusoc, a Mr. Pain, who lived a solitary ward, old companions bantered him, even worn cheeks, his hands were raised in life of many years on the Island of Cape the brilliancy of woman's wit enticed humble thankfulness, and as the fearful- Breton. He says: him to the snare, he was entreated by ness of her situation dawned upon her, his lovely friends, socially and privately, | Jean, worn out with contending emo. | for the banks of Newfoundland and other to take wine. Oh! woman, woman, you tions, seemed dying, but consciousness fishing grounds, in 1774, before the out could let loose a demon to destroy thy- was restored, though for months she was break of the Revolution. Having made self; take care, take care that it, the confined by a low nervous fever, from up the cargo in the Gut of Canso, Pain curse, does not return to thee, steeped which it seemed doubtful if she would begged his companion to let him remain in the bitterest, most galling misery !- recover. Poor Mark never left her side, till the return of the party the following Finally, he drank it, quaffed it off amid neglecting nothing, though worn to a season. They assisted in building him a the gay laughter of the worldly throng. shadow by his own sufferings, he would hut, and left him with a good supply of This was the beginning and fearfully allow no one to to take his place even for personal and bed-clothes, some axes and fast he had gone down the rugged preci- an hour, and what he suffered in mind other tools, a gun with ammunition. fishpice, never stopping; he could not, but during those long torturing night watches, ling tackle, and such other stores as could was driven forwards by an impetus not no pen can portray: he lived over he spare, together with a Bible, "Paranatural, sometimes he would, but to the scene that brought on the attack, a disc Lost," and the "Pilgrim's Progress." launch forth wilder, more healdong than thousand times the blood almost freezing Prayers were said at parting, and the before, until this night on which he had in his veins as the frightful scene rose be- smack sailed for home. fore him! He knew that nothing but the This was the last that our adventurer He promised this should be the last, power of God could have averted the saw of "the human face-divine," for nine calling on God to witness the vow; he consumation of an act, the very thought or ten years. The Revolutionary war acknowledging everything, and distract- of which nearly crazed him; to his same supervened. There was no more fishing edly pleading again and again for pardon! mind it seemed horrible indeed, yet he and curing of fish by Americans on those He was too ill for several days to leave became frightfully near being guilty of the shores—the Gulf of Canso not being his room; but as he grew stronger, Jean awful deed, murder, and the murder of navigated at that period except by vessels

He found no rest, but kept constantly was no road and no trail across the mounhome, although she did all in her power asking himself could God ever forgive tains to any settlement whatever. to make it attractive, but, the volcano him, loathsome and corrupt as he was? For the first year, and, indeed, till his and then he thought of suicide; but the supplies began to fail him, Mr. Pain.then inebriate rarely dies by his own hand, and young, did not lament his condition. But this idea was discarded; he must pray. when the second and third seasons came,

lessons came up vividly as when she friends, it seemed evident that they had taught him at her knee; he would pray abandoned him; his spirits drooped and for mercy, for strength, he would never he was in danger of being lost in despair. cease until God heard him, until God But man is the most flexible and pliable spoke to the poor trembling heart, and of all animals.-According to his own washed it in the blood of the lamb, he account, Mr. Pain began soon to relish prayed kneeling by his wife's bed-side, food without salt; the deer and fleece then crouching away out of sight in his goat were abundant, furnishing him with closet, he poured forth the most carnest both food and raiment, and which he conimportunate prayers, crying, Lord, Lord, trived to entrap after his powder and shot have had recourse to the most consummate I will not let Thee go till thou bless me! were exhausted. So, too, in respect to He searcely tasted food all those terrible worn-out hooks and lines; these were redays; and sleep seemed to have forsaken | placed by bones and slips of skin, so that ally, but he knew his victim, and un- him, but God was near, and just as reason, there was no want of the "finny prey." der the mask of a reform himself pre- began to dawn on the darkened mind of By the liftly year he began to like the vailed on him to visit his old haunts for his wife, the light of God was shed new life as well as at first. His books abroad in his benighted heart.

ent was enjoyed, as only those who have books of "Paradise Lost." ilence; that man is always in danger can understand. She slowly recovered, old master in a smack came in search of who imagines himself strong enough to never recurring to the past, but blessing him or his remains, he had become so resist such allurements, and will surely God always for the happy change. She attoched to this mode of existence that he is now a working daughter of temperance, Day after day he sunk deeper and and if woman everywhere could be made good supply of necessaries was left him. their eyes glare, see their fiery tongues! deeper, conscience lashing into a perfect to see the great evil of her influence. His little property at home was invested Come close to me Jean; there, they can't fury, and perhaps, going farther for much might be done that never can be in cattle, with materials for a small house, get me now; and then he would doze, having resisted the short time he did; while she brews domestic wines, and almurmuring almost inaudibly, look there! frequently he did not return home at lows the deadly poison a place in her sent out to him, with an old sister, a farm

Several months later and the Hillards had removed to the country, from which dens even in his most degraded hours - and often as the sad story of his life

Baltimore, Md.

Handkerchief Preaching.

habit in the pulpit, which has led me to sick; but was unable to make the slightinquire if the use of that very necessary est noise, and on Monday, at his request. article is a part of theological training. | three ministers, Rev. Messrs. J. G. Hook. I notice some ministers take it out of their of Concord, N. II., C. E. Piper, of Bospockets as they do their sermons, and lay tou, and J. W. Thomas, of Rhode Island, it on the pulpit. Some spread it out who are attending the protracted meeting lengthwise through the middle of the at the Advent Church in this city, visi-Bible; some roll it up and tuck it under ted him, engaged in fervent prayer, and the Bible; some clinch it in their hands anointed his face and mouth with oil, he as if they were going to throw it at the remaining in bed all the time, unable to audience; and some keep crowding it into rise, speak or hear, but at the conclusion their pockets and pulling it out again of the prayers he leaped from his bed with a nervous movement, as if they did praising God, and has ever since been not know what use to make of their hands. able to speak and hear as well as ever .-I went once to hear a popular young New Bedford Standard. preacher, and as much as half of his sermon was made up of pocket handkerchief. and the most of the other half with gold watch and scraps of poetry.—Christian Up to last accounts 320 cases had occur-

-Mr. Wm. M. Evarts has at last set fee of one hundred thousand dollars in must suffer to a great extent during his shot in the arm at the battle of Fredericks-burg. By using the Bitters he was soon relieved from pain in the arm.

| Popular and attendency on the break that had descended to him looking into his soul as it were, the ascribed federacy." | preparations for and attendency on the which in many instances is followed by a break trial of the President of the late "Conpainful death."

A Second Robinson Crusoe. Gen. Scott, in his interesting auto-

Mr. Pain sailed from Boston in a smack

driven into it by stress of weather. There

Ah! yes, thank God his mother's and again there was no return of his were more than a solace to him, and the Jean saw the change, and though she autobiographer can testify that he could

Finally, when at the end of the war his refused to return to his native soil. A some furniture, &c., all of which were laborer and a lad-a relative. Before 1812 some new connections and laborers had joined him, and he had become a

thrifty farmer. A Strauge Story.

Mr, Samuel G. Gridley, of Dartmouth informs us that on one or two occasions. at intervals, he has had singular attacks or fits, during which he would be unable to speak or hear, but on Wednesday noon, last week, he felt oppressed in spirit, and state he remained until last Monday noon, transacting his business in this city and elsewhere by means of a slate and pencil. I notice in some cases a handkerchief On Sunday evening he was taken very

The Epidemic in Prussia.

The new epidemic which is exciting so much alarm in Berlin is called trickina. red, eighty of which had proved fatal .-As a consequence a general strike has taken place in the pork eating line. The trichina spiralis is a small microscopie worm or animalcule, which was first observed by the distinguished anatomist. Richard Owen, in 1835, and is found in the muscles and intestines of various animals, especially pigs and rabbits, in such of pork is said to contain occasionally as many as one hundred thousand of these parasites. By partaking of the meat infected with them, they are transferred to the human body, causing intense suffering