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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 vith for nine years.

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H G. Kendig, Farmer, near Lancaster, was cured of a evere attack of Dispepsia, by the Bitters.

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

J. L. Baker, Lancaster, certifies that his family has been much 1 livy d 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 Bitters—contracted in the Army.

Thomas Brophy, Lancaster, recovered from Thomas Brophy, Lancaster, recovered from that is the Army.

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Thomas Brophy, Lancaster, recovered from attack of Fever and Ague, by the use of

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

John Rote, Lancaster, cured of a Run-nining Leg of 20 years' standing, by Mish-Isauc McIntyre, Lancaster, relieved of a severe 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. J. F. Fredenberg, Lancaster, was entire-

ly cured of a remarkable distressing Abscess by the Bitters. Henry G. Kendig, Camp Potomac, was cured of Diarrhea by the use of Mishler's

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John Weidman, Lancaster, says that himself and wife were cured of severe Rheumatism 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. Amos Aument, of Strausburg. Lancas-

ter 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 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 Inflammatory Rheumatism, from cold taken by a oroken arm. John Neidich, Lancaster, was cured of Palpitation of the Heart, which he had for

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caster 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 confin-

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

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To be an old subject-an un-hole-y theme-Hence, good Mrs. Simons, I now beg of you Full pardon—I knew not your stockings were new. I imagined that yours, like those of Amiel, Had rents in the toes, and all darned at the heel; But since you have spoken, and freely disclosed That you're always new clad, or, as some would say

I am free to admit my dedication was wrong, And I am sorry I sang you so silly a song. I trust this atonement will satisfy you, And call from your pen, yet, a paragraph new.

As regards the "brief sentence," I once may hav secn In the Spy, or some other live paper, I ween, My mem'ry don't serve me-your suggestions

keep, And agree that I read it when quite sound asleep. The Spy of A. M. Rambo, I weekly do take, and strive all I can to read while awake, But, if, in this instance, sleep over me came Dear Madam, not I,-old Morpheus' to blame. Then bend quick your bow—and drive an ink quiver And shoot him a sentence he'll forget, never! never

How wrong, Mrs. Simons, thus to accuse A poor "bearded friend" with the faults of your mus For though myself your "friend" may have written! But never, I vow, have I taken to "knitting," Unless you may term it a knitting at ver-e. And, in this case my "piece, mam, could be nothing worse.

Not "diamonds," but "laces," "ribbons," and "hats" 'Fine clothing" in fashion, a fashion for those Who often wear diamonds and roughly darned hose. But this is no argument—none that I can see, Why hose trom large rents, mam, should not b kept free. The story you tell of your school-going days, Embracing a scene, once at one of your plays, May all be quite true-I've no doubt it is.

Quite true, I have spoken of "waterfalls," "rats"

But then you must know you was then but a-mis Though not now, a-miss, you surely have "learned" That the hole at the top. has never been darned, At least, the one named—discovered by you, To be at the top for the foot to go through. Now pray. Mrs. Simons, don't immagine me rude, If I do on your innocent patience intrude. In asking you, candidly, if ever you've seen A young married gentle so horridly green, As not to know whether, when out with Itheel, Her stockings need darning on top or the heel ? The hoops, you must know, 'tis quite plain and true Bring ever the stockings most ready to view.

Miscellaneous.

A Lesson For Fathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis had been married and his many good qualities. His wife the little one must die. was a fitting partner for him. They had struggled on together, and, having known poverty, were now disposed to enjoy their loved none of his children as well as this

youngest just out of the arms. They than hid those of whom we write. Yet, strange though it may seem, these children had caused the only unhappiness she stifled her own grief, told her of God, that had ever come into the family.

little woman, and petted and indulged her children in almost everything. Mr. Davis, on the other hand, was very strict and him too strict, and frequently told him so. | you mamma?" He did not agree with her; he was a conscientious man, he loved his children, and was sincerely anxious to do his duty by gets to heaven, he'll not scold us so them. He had a dread of seeing them, as he expressed it, "like other children, bad, reckless and willful." He did not fully appreciate a child's nature, and what fully appreciate a child's nature, and what "Don't cry, papa," said little Annie, he called "bad, reckless and willful" in reaching out her band to him. "We them, was simply the results of the wild all love you. Brother George loves you and thoughtless freedom of that happy so much, and it makes him cry when you age-qualities which may, by patience and tender care, be ripened into the noblest attributes, but which, if repressed from the quivering lips of the father .-by sternness or severity, will surely mar | As he bent over her, little Annie put up the character of the child and adult for arms, and clasped them around his neck. all time.

Mr. Davis' wish was to have his children little models of propriety, and he She turned to her mother with a smile, believed it to be for their good. But and reached out her hand to her; but it Heaven save us from your proper children! sank powerlees to the bed, and the little and the pure and happy hearts that come up higher. with it, and propriety for the sadder and not bear to hear his children romping, happier for it. When he felt tempted and shouting through the house—it was to reprove them sharply for anything, he so rude; or to see them with their dresses soiled or deranged in the least, as if chil- nie before him, and to hear her words, dren and dirt were not allied by nature. Many innocent things, which were more ter pang in his heart. the result of carelessness and childishness than of any objectionable quality, were less, hearty merriment of the children, sharply and summarily suppressed, and but oftentimes the father would turn from frequently the little ones were utterly at a loss to imagine why their father was so strict with them.

with her husband. She told him there

"Too much severity will warp and blunt their natures," she said. "You

had better spoil them a little." "But Susan," her husband exclaimed earnestly, "it is my duty to try to make

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"I know it, and I am always ready to help you to the extent of my ability .--The best children I ever saw were those who were spoiled as much as managed.-Kindness and indulgence are as valuable

Mr. Davis thought he was kind to his children. He meant to be so; he loved them dearly, and would have made any personal sacrifice to secure their happiness. It made him very unhappy to cause them any pain, but when he thought it necessary, he did not shrink from it, for duty was with him a sacred thing.-His great error lay in requiring a child to conform to a man's rule of duty, and

his wife, and said:

"That is one of your fancies, perhaps," "No," he replied, "I have watched them closely. It isn't fancy, it is unhappily true. They are afraid of me and

"I don't mean to pain you Robert," said his wife, gently, "but don't you think this is the result of too much strictness? I have dreaded this. It may be that

ter. Isn't it so?" "I am afraid it is too true," he answer-

ed, sadly. "but Heaven knows I have tried to do my duty."
When Mr. Davis returned home from

prosperity with prudence and propriety. one, and now that he was about to lose They had four children, the oldest just her, she seemed doubly dear to him. It

of heaven and the holy angels. The Mrs. Davis was a warm-hearted, loving little face lighted up, and the wan lips murmured: "I'm so glad I'm going there." But another thought-that of leaving her

> "Yes, darling." "And papa'il come, too? I love papa very much, mama, and maybe when he

A bitter sob interrupted her, and the grief stricken father moaned, "O God, forgive me for my harshness to them !"

"So help me God, I never wili!" burst upon her pillow. "Good by, papa," she said faintly -

girl lay very still, with the smile still on Give us the free, careless, ringing laugh, her face. The Master had called her Mr. Daqis was a changed man after wiser age which will close life's spring-time full soon enough. Mr. Davis could for his children, but he was stern with them no longer, and they were all the

> The house rang again with the reckit with pain, for he missed the voice of

Mrs. Davis would often remonstrate was a subject of which he never spoke.

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