## Agricultural Department.

CONSEQUENCE OF THE DROUTH. If the recent rains, which, as yet have but ill answered the hopes of the husbandman, should prove efficacious to save the imperiled crops of the land, we may thank Heaven as for a special blessing. Never in the United States. has so wide a range of territory been threatened with a season's sterility, nor seldom has drouth involved so large a variety of the fruits of the earth. Winter has been-mainly-harvested. The yield from various causes, has fallen below, that of an average year. Hay has been, in like manner, very generally made escaping the severity of the drouth; but though of good quality, it is deficient in quantity, and, moreover, es to barns which are quite bare of last year's yield. Save these two, all other crops have been exposed to the withering heats which have but just given place to the recent rains. The drouth has prevailed along the Atlantic rder and in the interior. The Southern States, which harvest their fields earlier, have felt but little of its effects. and indeed have been favored with rains, which, till lately, were withheld from us. In the North we may hope that the drouth is arrested, but the earth needs more and speedy rains, if we are to have even half a crop of the average

measure. Accustomed as we have always been in this country to the bounty of nature annually overflowing our fields, we can hardly comprehends the fears of famine through short crops which so often obtrude upon the statesmen and people of other lands. There the weather is watched each day with solicitude, and the alterations of wet and dry, as affecting the growing fields, are felt daily in e marts of food. With us, of late years especially, the West, with its vast area of grain-producing soil, has been culty. looked to as an unfailing source of supply of food for the United States, and, if need be, for all the world.

But it is well for us to consider that Did we not count ourselves, so far as government was concerned, the happiest people alive? Never, we fondly believed, would war bring its horrors to us, nor the convulsions of states distress our lapped in plenty, our people have never camed that insufficient food would fall to their lot. Let us not be too sanguine.

A few days more of drouth would have brought general, wide-spread, and positive distress. Our people, oppressed by the burdens of war, and having little wherewithal to buy food from abroad, would have felt severely in the coming winter the consequences of the denial of rain for a brief period longer. Let us consult the figures. By the returns of 1860 we find the products in the loyal states of the chief articles of agriculture, and the number of inhabitants of each, to have been as follows, not including the Pacific states

Vermont... Massachusett Rhode Island Total Connecticut.
New York......
New Jersey...
Pennsylvania ...
Delaware...
Maryland...
Ohio 125,150 Total.. States Connecticut New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Delaware Maryland

Total \_\_. States.

Massachuset Shode Island Jonnecticut New York New Jersey Jennsylvani Delaware 3,793,118 \$12,102,23 721,610,252 Total ..

First, in regard to WHEAT, it may be stated that failures in localities of the erop of winter wheat, and the damage will not probably reduce the yield below one hundred and ten million bushels. which is about the amount needed for our own population, leaving none of this crop for export, unless it shall exceed that amount. But, no doubt, there is a large quantity of the wheat of previous years in stock at the West-to an extent, many believe, equal to nearly an average year's crop. So that there will be no lack of wheat flour.

Of INDIAN CORN it is yet doubtful whether half an average crop will be made. The astonishing figures of this product, as revealed in the tables of 1860, justify the apprehensions which arise when the yield is seriously threatened. In 1859 there were raised in the Union 830,451,707 bushels of this grain -equaling in bulk, it is said, the wheat erop of the whole world! Of this aggregate the loyal States, including Kentneky, the Pacific States and the Territories, produced 546,432,741 bushels. How largely this product enters into the food of our people will be estimated from these figures. What elsewhere would be considered an enormous amount is sent to the distilleries-yet in ordinary seasons it may be doubted it a tenth of the crop is thus consumed. A arth more may be used for human food; ranother fifth is probably fed to-horses and working oxen-though this estimate is large-yet there still is left two hundred and twenty millions of bushels 40 be fed out to futtening cuttle and swine, in the loyal States. It is therefore on the score of pork and beef that a deficiency in the maize crop affects the food of the country. If the deficiency of the current year is equal to one-half of the bulk of the yield, the loss to the

estimate the deficiency at one-half, a month.

The loss to the country we estimate upon the figures of the returns of 1860,

at fifty millions of dollars. The entire deficiency in the crops including those last named, together with wheat and Indian corn-will amount to two hundred and seventy-five

millions of dollars. Our reliance has been upon the hither to unfailing bounty of Providence. The people have asked nothing of statesmanship. The lavish gifts of the earth we have sold, raw and crude, to the hungry of other lands. But when Providence turns to us its darker face, t becomes us to consider-in fact, we shall be compelled to consider—whether the wise forecast of statesmanship may not bestead a nation which has not yet learned how to manufacture to sell abroad, and which relies, like the veriest peasant, on the crude forms of agriculture that are yearly at the mercy of the dog star's rage.

From the Baltimore Sun.

AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES OF THE

MESSES. EDITORS :- I am glad to see that our papers are furnishing, statistically information relating to the agriculural resources of the South. I have read your extract in to-day's paper, from he Lynchburg Virginian, every word of which I know to be true.

We find everybody almost entertainng the mistaken notion, which I find in the London Times of the 3d inst., too --but don't wonder at it, since it gets its nformation from the North.) that the Northern States are, and the Southern States are not, producing States. There never was a greater mistake. With your consent I will call public attention to some striking and interesting facts in this connection, to show that the bugbear of "starving out the South," and cutting off supplies, &c.," may be said with ease, but done with much diffi-I will select first. South Carolina to

run the parallel with for several reasons,

the chief of which are that she has been supposed to produce nothing but cotton the days of famine may come upon us. and rice, and she is the most derided and contemned of all the slaveholding States. Not many persons are aware that this State alone produces five-sixths nearly of all the rice grown, but the census of 1850 shows that to be the fact; days. How is it now? In like manner, besides nearly all the rice, she produces wheat to within 3,000 bushels of all produced by the six New England States together. She produces almost as much orn as the State of New York, and 6,000,000 of bushels of that grain more than all the New England States together, for she produced upward of 16,-000,000 of bushels. She produced more oats than Maine; more by 1,000,000 bushels than Massachusetts; more than 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes over and above what Maine produced; more cans and peas by 180,000 bushels than all the Northern States together, except New York; more beef cattle than Pennsylvania by 1.740, and almost as many as all the New England States together more sheep than Iowa and Wisconsin by 10,699; more hogs than New York by 17,251, more than Pennsylvania by 51,137, and 86,000 more than all the New England States, with Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin and California in the bargain; more horses and mules by 10,000 than Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island together; be-

> the smaller kind. Virginia and North Caaolina produced jointly 13,363,000 bushels of wheat, or 241,000 bushels more than the great wheat State of New York, or a the six New England States, with New Jersey, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin, all put together. Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee produced 415.471.-590 bushels of corn, a quantity exceeding y 300,000 bushels the joint product of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine Tennessee alone produced 16,506 more hogs than all the six New England States, with New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Iowa, and Michigan, for that State produced 3,104,800 hogs, while the eleven Northern States named pro-

sides all which she produces largely of

oxen, cows, and a variety of products of

duced but 3,088,394. Most people have thought that the North was really the hog producing section, but such is by no means the fact-the whole numbe of hogs produced in 1850 was 30,316,608 of which the slaveholding States furnished 20,770,730, or more than twothirds of the whole swine production. It will doubtless surprise many persons to be told that the seven gulf or

cotton States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, produced 45,137 more beef cattle than the six New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin altogether; but such is the fact, for the census of 1850 tells us that these seven cotton States produced 3,354,489 beef cattle, while the thirteen Northern States named produced but 3,312,327.

A single glance at the live stock columns of the seventh census will prove to the inquirer that the slaveholding States produced more beef cattle than the non slave holding by 1,782,587. That while the North produced 3,541,121 cows, Northern States produced 866,397 work oxen, against \$20,340 produced by the Southern States. That while the North produced 2,310,962 horses and mules, the South produced 259,358 more, for the Southern production was 2,570,320.

In conclusion, as people have been so to spring wheat by the dry weather, | much in the habit of conceding superiority to the North, in these and other points of view, maybe the above statements may be doubted; if so, I refer the skeptical to the seventh census of 1850, the last date we have.

## CATABA. REMEDY FOR THE BORER.

A correspondent of the Maine Farme ays his apple trees are not troubled by that pest, the borers. He further stated that he applied the earth and substance taken from where his sink spout emptied to the trunk, or rather around the collars of his apple trees each autumn, and then dug it away or removed it the next summer. He considered this an effectual remedy, as the borer did not trouble them, and, further, it was a good dressing for the soil around the tree, after being dug away. Of course, the soil where the spout emptied would have to be renewed yearly, by supplying a cart load of earth, sods, etc., to absorb and hold the refuse liquid. If not used in this manner, the slops from the sink should always be added to the compost heap, or applied to the garden crops during the growing season, as they are too valuable and rich in fertilizing

material to be wasted.

SHEEP. A farmer of Massachusetts, who says he has kept sheep thirty years, advises farmers to have small buildings erected in sheep pastures, and that they should be dark, so that sheep, by going into them, may avoid flies. He says that sheep will go in at eight o'clock in the forenoon and remain till four o'clock in the afternoon. He says the house should be built on runners, so that it can be moved, and this will enrich the land. A house twelve feet square is sufficient to hold a dozen sheep and their lambs. country, at present prices, will not be. Move it its length once in two or three ess than two hundred million dollars! weeks. He says the following is a sure

HOW TO SHARPEN A SCYTUE. To properly grind and whet a scythe

some little practical skill, in the attainment of which the beginner may be assisted by a few hints. The cutting edge of a seythe or similar instrument, when examined by a microscope, shows numerous fine projecting points, or a series of minute wedges, which are to be driven into the substance operated upon, to separate the adjoining parts. In order that they may enter more readily, these points should incline in the direction of the stroke given with the blade of the instrument. In cutting with the scythe, the edge strikes the grass at an angle o about forty-five degrees, and hence the grinding should be done so as to have the points set in that direction to the blade firmly upon the stone, with the point drawn towards the body of the holder, at the above mentioned angle with the edge of the stone. Commence to grind at the heel, and move it steadily along as the work progresses, until the point is reached, and then grind the ately." other side in the same manner. Never rub the scythe back and forth upon the stone as though endeavoring to whet it. The revolution of the stone will wear bing it in this manner, by which the edge is likely to be made rounding, and so hold the seville that the stone will the holder can see when the edge is reached, and the particles ground off are carried away clean. In the opposite mode of grinding there is danger of blade should be ground on both sides equally. In whetting a scythe, lay the rifle or whetstone flat against the side of the blade, and give it a light, quick rection of the edge, so that the scratches it makes shall keep the points set in the same direction as given them by grinding. By following these simple suggestions, a scythe may be made to hold its edge twice as long as when the rifle is drawn along the edge almost at random. A few strokes carefully given will ena-

rection and whet rapidly.

ble the workman to keep the right di-

WEIGHT OF CATTLE. The Irish Farmer's Gazette gives the following as an approximate rule for obinches behind the fore arm; square it, worthy of you before-" by multiplying it by itself; multiply that product by the length, taken in inches, from the top of the shoulder to a line perpendicular to the buttocks; now multiply that product by the decimal, 07958, and then divide it by 576, which reduces it to stones of fourteen pounds each, eight of which makes one hundred weight.

THE MISER'S BEOUEST.

The hour hand of Philip Acre's silver watch was pointing to the figure eight. the same red curtains shut out the rain and darkness of the March night, and the fire snapped and cracked in the little grate in a comfortable sort of a way, casting a rosy shine into the thoughtful brown eyes that were tracing castles and coronets in the burning coals. Philip Acre was, for once, indulging

a day dream. "If I were only rich!" he pondered. "Ah, if! Then good-bye to all these man's life into wretched bondage! licious paintings and high-stepping ling eyes. "Let me have my own way, horses? Wouldn't I buy a set of jewels for Edith? not pale pearls or sickly emeralds, but diamonds, to blaze like links of fire upon her royal throat! Wouldn't I-what nonsense I'm talking, though!

he cried, suddenly rousing himself. "Phil Acre, hold your confounded tongue. I did suppose you were a fellow of more sense. Here you are, neither rich nor distinguished, but a simple law me, though--she will wait--and the time may one day come. If only Dr. Wyllis Hallo! come in there, whoever you of your new lome ?" are!

It was only the servant, who handed : "I do not understand you, sir." him a letter. "Now, then, let me see what my unknown correspondent has to say. A Theron Mortimer, although she never tions to lose. I am not alarmed at the prognostic."

face that varied from incredulous surprise to sudden gladness.

and in my right mind; it is no delusion -no part of my waking visions. But who would ever suppose that old Thethe South produced 2,829,810. That the Fron Mortimer, whom I haven't seen since I was a boy of sixteen, and picked cramp and fright, would die and leave me all his money? Why, I'm not even never heard that the old man had any darkness had come light! kith or kin, so'l can't imagine any harm taking advantage of his odd freak .-Rich am 1 really to be reach? is my Aladdin vision to be an actual fact? Oh!

Edith, Edith!" He clasped both hands over his eyes, sick and giddy with the thought that the lovely, far-off star of his adoration would be brought near to him at last by the magnet Gold. All those years of patient waiting were to be badged over by the strange old miser's bequest; he might claim Edith now!

How full of heart-sunshine were the weeks that flitted over the head of the accepted lover, brightened by Edith's smile, and made beautiful by the soft radiance of Edith's love. There was only one alloying shadow--the almost imperceptible touch of distrust and suspicion with which old Dr. Wyllis regarded his future son-in-law. Ah! he feared to trust his only child to the keeping of any man who had not been

proved in the fiery furnace of trial! It was precisely a week before the day appointed for the wedding, and the soft lights, veiled by shades of ground glass, were just lighted in Dr. Wyllis' drawing room, where Edith sat among her white roses and heliotrope, working on a bit of cambric ruffling and singing to herself. She was a slender, beautiful girl, with violet gray eyes, a blue-veined forehead, and glossy, abundant curls of pale gold that old painters love to por-

tray. "I wonder if Mortimer Place is so very lovely," she said to a silver-haired lady who sat opposite. "Philip is going to take me there when we return from our wedding tour, aunty. He says it is the sweetest place a poet's fancy could devise, with fountains and shrubberies and green, delicious copses. Oh! shall we not be happy there?"

weeks. He says the following is a sure through market garden products, root in the lend and stomach blush, for, even while the words were of oats with a large teaspoonful of yellow snell, and give it to the sheep once into the room, his handsome face looking a week for a few weeks. He says the following is a sure through the world were for grub in the head and stomach blush, for, even while the words were for each of oats with a large teaspoonful of yellow snell, and give it to the sheep once into the room, his handsome face looking a week for a few weeks, and then once into the room, his handsome face looking a week for a few weeks. Mrs. Willie, with an arch nod at her

niece went into the conservatory, leaving the lovers to themselves.

"You are looking grave, Philip," Edith said, as he bent over and kissed her check. "And I am feeling so, darling. have a very unpleasant disclosure to

make to-night-our marriage must be indefinitely postponed." "Philip! for what reason?" "To enable me, by diligent labor at my profession, to realize sufficient means to support you, dearest, in a manner satisfactory to your father's expectations and my own wishes."

'But, Philip, I thought-" You thought me the heir of Theron Mortimer's wealth. So I was, Edith, a few hours since, but I have relinquished all claim to it now. When I accepted blade. This is done by keeping the the bequest. I was under the impression that no living heir existed. I learned to-day that a distant cousin-a woman -is alive, although, my lawyer tells me, in ignorance of her relationship to Theron Mortimer. Of course, I shall transfer the property to her immedi-

"But, Philip, the will has made it

legally yours.' "Legally, it has. But Edith, could I reconcile it to my ideas of truth and away the steel much better than rub- honor to avail myself of old Mortimer's fanciful freak at this woman's expense? I might take the hoarded wealth, but I to be set irregularly. It is preferable to should never respect myself again. Could I dream of legally defrauding the revolve toward the edge. In this way | rightful heir? Nay, dearest, I may lose name and wealth, but I would rather die than suffer a single stain on my honor as a Christian gentleman!

"You have done right, Philip," said making a feather edge, which will Edith, with sparkling eyes. "We will readily crumble off and leave the scythe : wait, and hope on, happy in loving one almost or quite as dull as before. The another more dearly than ever. But who is she? what is her name?"

"That's just what I didn't stop to inquire. I will write again to my lawyer to ask these questions, and to direct that stroke downward and forward in the di- a deed of conveyance be instantly made out, and then, darling-" His lips quivered a moment-vet he

> "Then I will begin the battle of life over again.' And Edith's loving eyes told him what she thought of his noble self-ab-

manfully completed the bitter sen-

negation—a sweet testimonial. 'Ahem!" said Dr. Wyllis, polishing his eye-glassess with a crimson silk pocket handkerchief: "I didn't suppose the young fellow had so much stamina about him. A very honorable taining, by measurement, the dead thing to do. Edith, I have never felt weight of cattle: Take the girth in certain about Philip Acre's being " Papa!"

"But my mind is made up now. When is he coming again?" "This evening, sir," faltered Editl

the violet eyes softly drooping. "Tell him, Edith, that he may have you on next Wednesday, just the same as ever. And as for the law-practicing -why there's time enough for that afterwards. My child don't strangle me with your kisses--keep them for Philip.

He looked after his daughter with yes that were strangely dim. "Tried-and not found wanting!" he muttered indistinctly.

The perfume of orange blossoms had died away, the glimmer of pearls and satin were hidden in velvet easkets and travelling trunks, and Mr. and Mrs. Acre, old married people of fulla week's himself in the dangerous fascinations of duration, were driving along the shores of the Hudson in the amber glow of a glorious June sunset.

"Hallo! which way is Thomas musty, old law books; good-bye to going?" said Philip, leaning from the mended boots and thrice-turned coats, window, as the carriage turned out of the shore road. "I told him the direction to take, Wouldn't I revel in new books and de- "Philip," said Edith, with bright, spark-

> home. Are we?" said Philip with a comical grimace. "It is to be love in a cottage, I suppose?" "Wait until you see, sir," said Mrs. Acre, pursing up her little rosebud of a legaly 7

just for once.

mouth

And Philip waited duteously. Where are we?" he asked, in astonstudent, while Edith Wyllis is as far ishment, when the carriage drew up in (AMPBELL & MARSHALI above your moonstruck aspirations as , front of a stately-pillared portico which the Queen of Night herself. She loves seemed not entirely unfamiliar to him. Surely, this is Mortimer Place!"

"I shouldn't be surprised if it was!" was not so distrustful of a fellow! How-said Dr. Wyllis, emerging from the ever, I must learn to prove myself wor- doorway. "Walk in, my boy. Come, thy of the sweetest prize that ever - : Edith, Well, how do you like the looks Our new home!" repeated Philip.

"Why, I mean that your little wife yonder is the sole surviving relative of black seal, ch? Not having any rela- i knew it until this morning. Her mother was old Mortimer's cousin, but some absurd quarrel had caused a total cessa-He broke the seal, and glanced leition of intercourse between the two surely over the short, business-like com- branches of the family. I was aware. munication contained within, with a of the facts all along, but I wasn't sorry to avail myself of the opportunity of seeing what kind of stuff you were "Am I dreaming?" he murmured to made of, Philip Acre! And now as the himself, rubbing his eyes and shaking a deed of conveyance isn't made out yet, himself as if to insure complete posses- . I suppose your lawyer need not concern sion of his senses. "No, I'm wide awake himself about, it. The heiress won't

quarrel with you, I'll be bound!" Philip Acre's cheek flushed, and theu grew pale with strong, hidden emotion, as he looked at his fair wife standing beside him where the sunset turned her him out of the river half dead between bright hair to coils of shining gold, and thought how unerringly the hand of Providence had straightened out the the shadow of a relation; but, then, I tangled web of his destiny. Out of the

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Rev. Jano, W. Olmstead, H. E. Kinney, M. D. Ight arm.
JOSEPH WIMER, Philadelphia, certifies that naving been much afflicted with var

naving ocen much afficient with various amments for a long time.

JAMES KENNEDY, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Diarrheea and Rheumatism.

DANIEL FINEFROCK, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Rheumatism, which he was much afficied with while in the Arruy-recommends the use of the Blitters to Soldiers and others studied afficied. the use of the inters to consider the similarly afflicted.

LEVI HART, Sr., Lancaster, cured of Rheumatism occasioned by exposure in the Army. CHAS. B. WILLIAMS, Lancaster, certilites that his daughter was cured of a lingering sickness of eight months, from various diseases, by Prepared by N. L. CLARK & CO., exclusively for J. P. DINSMORE, 491 Brondway, New York ness of eight months, from various diseases, by Mishler's Bitters.

HENRY MADERF, Lancaster, was cured of a difficulty in passing his water, by the use of the Bitters, and his wife also relieved from Rheumatic pains.

PHILIP BONCE, Lancaster, cured of an affection of the Kidneys and Bladder, by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitters.

DANL. B. HERR, Rohrerstown, Lancaster county, certifies that he was cured of severe county, certifies that he was cured of severe REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE FORTY YUARS EXPERIENCE Has fully established the superiority of REDDING'S RUŠSIA SALVE Over, all other healing preparations. It cures all kinds of Sores, Cuts, Sealds, Burns, Boils, Uleers, Saft Rheum, Erystpelas, Stes, Piles, Corns, Sore Lips, Sore Eyes, &c., &c., removing the pain at once, and reducing the most angry looking swellings and inflam-mation as it by magle. for nine years.

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severe attack of Chronic Rheumatism.

JOS. H. WATSON, Lancaster, relieved of
pains in his Shoulders and limbs, that he was nable to sleep.
ANDREW EBERLY, Lancaster, cured of
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weakness on the breast and paint of Mishler's Bitters.

WM. H. JOURDAN, Lancaster, relived of Cholera Morbus in 10 or 15 minutes by the Herb And by ail Druggists.

And by ail Druggists. litters.

JACOB HAGG, Lancaster, says that his son
cas relieved of exeruciating pains in his legs and arms,
SAML McDONNELL, Lancaster, cured of
Dyspensia of 20 years' standing by Mishler's Dyspepsia of 26 years.

Bitters.

H. G. KENDIG, Farmer, near Lancaster, says bis daughter was cured of weakness, philalzic. 18 Gaugner and the control of the co HEADACHE And it suffering from Hoadache, go at once an eared or Innamental years' standing. JOHN STYER, Haywood Hospital, Na., was cured of Rheumatism by the Bitters—contractdin the army,
THOS, BROPHY, Lancaster, recovered from
an attack of Fever and Ague, by the use of

Bitters.
J. F. VREDENBURG, Lancaster, was entirely

eured of a remarkanthe Bitters.
HENRY G. KENDIG, Camp Potomac, was cured of Diarrhea by the use of Mishler's Bit-

ters.
A. FAIRER, Lancaster County Poorhouse, cured of Dyspepsia and Disease of the Kidneys

MARY RIVERS, Lancaster, relieved of a ter-MARY RIVERS, Lancaster, relieved of a ter-

inic cold of the street of severe Rheumatism of the WeipMAN, Lancaster, says that him-offend wife were cured of severe Rheumatism

y the Bitters.

A LADY, of Lancaster, writes to Mr. Mishler hat the Bitters cured her of Piles of 7 year's

tanding. JOHN GILMAN, Lancaster, cured of Disease of the Heart and a severe pain in her breast, by

he Bitters.
G. W. WHITFIELD, Agent at Altoona, Blair

elling the Bitters.

AMOS AUMENT, of Strasburg, Launester ountry, used the Bitters for a wound in the leg eccived at the battle of South Mountain, and

received at the battle of south has now no more pain.

J. C. R., a member of Co. E. 185th Regiment
J. V., writes to the Proprietor, that the Bitter
cured him of a distressing cold which had un

MARTHA BENTS, Lancaster, was cured of formmatory Rhennatism, from cold taken

by a broken arm.

JOHN NEIDICH, Lancaster, was cured of
Palpitution of the Heart, which he had for 25

ears.
JOHN SCHOCK, Pequea, Lancaster county, was relieved from an attack of the Gravel by

was relieved from an attack of the Gravel by he Bluters, Mass.DRUCKEN MILLER, of Mount Joy, Lan-aster country, was cured of excruciating pains in her bands and feet by the use of Mishler's litters.

litters.
AMOS GROFF, Lancaster, was relieved of a severe cold in the throat by the use of the Bit-

severe coid in the throat by the use of 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 Bitters.

CHAS, P. MILLER, Philadeliphia, 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
Harb Bitters.

JOHN KAUTZ, Lancaster, had a slight attack of Lockjaw, which was cured by the Bitters.

THEODORE WENDITZ, of Pennsylvania

Reserves, was shot in the arm at the battle of Frederleksburg. By using the Bliters he was soon relieved from pain in his arm.

JOSEPH MYERS, Lancaster, was cured of weakness and nausea in the stomach by the use of the Bliters.

reakness and muses as isse of the Bitters.
R. STRACHEN, Lancaster, was cured of Graven by the use of Mishler's Bitters.

I by the use of Mishler's Bitters. JACOB HUBER, Lancaster, was cured of travel of 10 years standing, by the use of the

Sitters.
MARY CRAKEL, Lancaster, was cured of
Framp in the Stomach by the use of the Bit-

PHILIP FREAS, Lancaster, was cured by Mishler's Bitters, of a severe attack of Cramp in the Stonach.

WM. LEOHLER, Lancaster, certifies to being cured of the Piles by the use of Mishler's Bit-

JOHN KEPHARN, Lancaster, was cured by Hob Bitters of severe pains in the side and back. JOSIAH COX, Lancaster, was relieved from Palpitation of the Heart, &c., by the use of the

Sitters.

JOHN HOLLMAN, Laneaster, says that his son was cured of pain and weakness in his legs

on was cured of pain and weakness in his legs y the Bitters.
S. RUTTER EBY, of Roland's Mills, Lancas-er county, was cured of the Gravel by the use of the Bitters.
FREDERICK LUTZ, Lancaster, certifies to eing cured of Rheumatism by taking the Herb-litation.

BAAC QUIGLEY, Lancaster, says that his n was cured of Typhoid Feyer by Mishler's

daugher was nearly onnu from a course by the Bitters.
JOHN CURLEY, Lancaster, was cured by the Herb Bitters of an Asseess in three places.
WM. SUYDAM, Lancaster, was cured of Theumatism, of 10 years standing, by Mishler's

itters. CHARLES THON, Lancaster township, was deved of a distressing pain in his side, by the

Jero Butters,

JACOB E. EVERTS, Lancaster, cured of a
severe attack of Acute Rheumatism by Mish-

severe attack of Acute Issue at Leise Blitters. H. C. FONDERSMITH, agent at Columbia, H. C. FONDERSMITH, agent at Columbia, a collected by

years standing.
A. GONDER, Lancaster, says the Bitters cured him of a sovere attack of Paralysis.
A FARMER'S WIFE, hear Lancaster, says that the Bitters cured her of a severe attack of that the Bitters cured her of a severe attack of

illes, do... JOHN CONLY, Lancaster, states that the Sitters cured him of Fever and Ague, which

Bitters cured him he had 3 months.

JOHN I-A MON had Cramp in the Stomach

Sears—the Bitters cured him,

THOS. WALLES, Washington City, states had the Bitters cured him of Gravel of ten

JACOB B. AMWAKE, Esq., Lancaster, was injured at Acquia Landing last January—the Bitters cured him.

HENRY KLINE, Lancaster, was cured of Dyspepala and Derangement of the Liver, by

JOHN A. TRYER'S WIFE Lancaster, was caned of Llyer Complaint and loss of appents by the fluters.

If the Directions are properly rollowed Alshler's Bluters.

A. MUSKETNUSS, Lancaster, cured of what scalled a Running Leg, by application of the Bitters.

JOHN ROTE, Laucaster, cured of a Running Leg of 20 years' standing, by Mishler's Bitters.

ISAAC MCINTYRE, Laucaster, relieved of a severe pain across his Kidneys, by the Herb Bitters. SPEEDY AND PERMANENT CURB ers. B. MAYER, Lancaster, cured of a severe which had settled in his teeth, by Mishler's

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