WILL YOU LEAVE US HERE TO DIE? When our country called for men,
We came from forge and mill;
From workshop, farm, and factory,
The Union ranks to fill.
We left our pleasant, happy homes,
And firesides we loved so well,
To vanquish all the Union's foes
Or fall where others fell.
But now in prisons dread we languis But now in prisons dread we languish And it is our constant cry, Oh ye who yet can save us, Will you leave us here to die? The voice of slander tells you
That our hearts were weak with fear,
That all, or nearly all of us,
Were captured in the rear;
But the ears upon our bedies Were captured in the rear;
But the scars upon our bodies
From musket balls and shell,
The missing limb, the shattered arm,
A truer tale will tell.
We have tried to do our duty,
In sight of God on high:
Oh ye who yet can save us,
Will you leave us here to die?

Will you leave us here to die?
There are hearts with hopes still beating
Within our pleasant Northern home,
Walting, watching for the footsteps.
That may never, never come.
In Southern prisons pining,
Meagre, tattered, pale, and gaunt,
Growing weaker, daily weaker,
From hunger, cold and want;
Here your brothers, sons and husbands.
Poor hapless captives lie;
Oh ye who yet can save them.
Will you leave them here to die? Just without our prison gate
There is a grave-yard close at hand,
Where lie ten thousand Union men
Beneath the Georgia sand Beneath the Georgia sand;
And scores on scores are laid beside,
As day succeeds the day;
And thus it must ever be;
Till all shall gass away;
And the last can say when dying,
With upturned glaring eve,
Both faith and love are dead at home,
And they have left us here to die,
Oh we who could have saved us,
Why did you leave us here to die,
PRISONE

PRISONER A Scathing Letter from Lieutenant-Governor Jacob, of Kent stances of his Arrest.

cerned me alone. I should be content. with the infliction of severe personal chastisement upon the author of my arrest and those who rule him. As every citizen of this country is as much iterested as I am-because no man knows the hour when he himself may be kidnapped, and either imprisoned or exiled—I sink personal considerations, and write for the public good, as all are vitally interestéd.

Again the dignity and honor of my own native State have been ruthlessly stricken down by the illegal and arbitrary arrest—without charges, confronting witnesses, or trial -of its second ocflier, by an imbecile commander, under the complete control and by order of an apostate priest, for his own base revenge. For these reasons, I ask, through your columns, to present to the public the following:

I write without feeling, but fearlessly. If the truth hurts, I can't help it: Three days after the election, on the 11th day of November last, I was arrested by Captain Hawes, at my country residence, twenty-four miles above the city of Louisville, on the Ohio river. He said he arrested me by order of General

Burbridge. I was carried down to Westport to wait for the Cincinnati ouisville mail-boat. As I was arrested, though illegally, by an officer of the Government, I had no disposition to re-With the slightest encouragement on my part, a portion of my old regi-ment and the citizens would have rescued me. So, along the line of the Louisville and Lexington Railroad, I discouraged all such attempts. I was conscious of innocence, and courted investigation. It was not given me. I was two hours in Lexington, I believe, at General McLean's headquarters.— General Burbridge was in the city. He did not see me. Why? Because he knew that he had arrested me illegally, without the slightest foundation, and therefore, he was too cowardly to meet me. He and those who govern him had murder in their hearts. Too cowardly to have me executed, they intended to

whether Captain Hawes forgot to ask General Burbridge or not. At Cinein-nati I informed Captain Hawes that I was not prepared either in the way of Canada before I entered the Confederate proper underclothing or of money; that I had only \$25 in money; that I would therefore wish to check on the Bank of Louisville for money; and telegraph for the mailboat to bring me my clothes. He said he would telegraph to Burbridge I believe he did so, and that was the last of it. However, kind friends, some of them entire strangers, slipped me in of them entire strangers, slipped me in money and undershirts, and I turned an old pair of pantaloons into drawers—

my inventive faculties being sharpened ingly. By command of my inventive faculties being sharpened in the command of the command an old pair of pantaloons into drawers— my inventive faculties being sharpened by nearly freezing on bitter-cold nights. If it had not been for these kind friends I should have been placed between the on the lines with about \$15 in money. The kindly, lieve it was the intention thus to place me in order to force me—if I was not killed—to abject submission. They little knew me. I was very kindly treated by both officers and soldiers who had me in charge. I was strictly guarded both by day and night. I was only permitted to talk on the most trivial

On the 19th of November, 1864, I was placed outside the Federal lines, and a copy of an order to this effect given me. "By order of General Burbridge, place Col. Jacob outside of the Federal the arrest. lines, by the way of the Kanawha river: Respectf not to return during the war, under penalty of death."

sat down on a big-rock and contemplated my position. My reductions were bitter. Why was I thus treated was the down to make the would do it become I was a treated with the many two treated with the many treated bitter. Why was I thus treated? Was it because I was true to the Union when I that cause was doubtful, and when I had the casting yote and in the east is against my own parry in the Legislature, when the cause would have been lost in Kentucky, if I had not thus voted? Was it because khad, mad time of peril raised a splendid regiment besides recruiting many hundreds more men, and, for saking friends and family and acomfortable home, for the hardships and Some of my friends called on the President of the Presiden fortable home, for the hardships and perils of the battlefield? Was it because I had defended the constitutional rights of my native State, the right of free speech, a free press, free suffrage, and the personal right of every citizen taken the personal right of every citizen, to be tried before he is condemned? Was it because I had exercised the rights of an American citizen, and had freely des-canted upon the merits of Mr. Lincoln's policy? Or was it to gratify the personal revenge of a political priest who used poor Burbridge as a tool? We shall see—I had thus to conjecture, because I had thus to conjecture, because I had not been confronted; I had no charge preferred against me: I had not been openly condemned. I thus re-flected bitterly; but time was passing, and I had twelve miles to walk before me. I rose from my stony seat, with the proud consciousness of rectitude; that, at last, it was but the action of bad men and not my country, and for that country I was still willing to risk my

I also reflected: If I am thus treated I also reflected: If I am thus treated by the officers of my own Government, how will those I fought against treat me? I first tried to escape to Canada. Finding I could not penetrate the military lines, I turned my course to the Confederate lines, and after walking stratt one hundred miles I come upon about one hundred miles I came upon their pickets, to whom I showed Burtheir pickets, to whom I showed Burbridge's order. I was kindly treated. I then reported to General Echols, then to General Beckinridge, and then, by farmission of the War Department, on fastisk of honor to Richmond. I was savely where treated kindly. I never had a first word or look during my save the first Confederacy. I never pushhad a cross word or look during my stay in the Confederacy. I never push-of my ordificas, but never denied my being a limit man, and was always honored for so doing. They never honored they waition. They only cal-White whather it was more atrocious A HAND WHO had fought and bled for the successful many of the successful many than the first and bled for his guilty? God only knows. a man who had lovent and bled for his commerce. It saw so intercellenter the change of A clary priest transcrive such a punishment.

vember last, I was arrested by order of Brevet Major General Burbridge, at my country home, twenty-five miles above Loufsville. I was carried to Lexington, and kept at General McLean's head-quarters some two hours. I courted, and confidently expected to have an interview with General Burbridge. It was not given me. I was by his order. carfore leaving received the following lines from a fellow-soldier, requesting him if he should ever reach home to have them published:

HILL YOU LEAVE US HERE TO DIE:

terview with General Burolage. It was force in the war not given me. I was, by his order, carried under strict guard, and expelled through the Federal lines, under penalty of death if I returned before the war if was thus forced by necessity. was over. I was thus forced, by necessity, into the Confederate lines, to accept the hospitality and protection of a people that I had fought against, and after I had shed my blood in defence of what I considered a noble cause. Cer-

fronted; no charges preferred and no trial permitted, I am hurried through the lines to accept the hospitality and protection of those I had fought against. It is difficult to defend one's self when no charge is preferred. I have not even a conjecture to go on except a telegram which I cut out of the Cincinnati Commercial, which is as follows: "The Post's Washington letter says the arrest of Lieutenant-Governor Ja-

cob, of Kentucky, will lead to important disclosures. There are rumors of a wide-spread conspiracy existing in tha State not to take it over to the South ern Confederacy, but to inaugurate a second revolution, the object of which is to make Kentucky independent of the General Government." If my arrest would lead to important

disclosures, would not common sense suggest that I should have been detainand examined? If there was a wide-spread conspiracy," I knew not it. Nor did I believe for one moment there was any such. I never was connected with a conspiracy, nor belonged to a secret political, military, or any other kind of organization in my life. True, Mr. President. I was opnent there was any such. I never was stances of his Arrest.

MESSERS. EDITORS: I wish through posed to your election, and it is the post of the a statement of my arbitrary arrest by Brevet General Burbridge. If I, only, was personally interested, I should not trouble the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone. I should be content of the public with that which concerned me alone of the public with the but my duty to do so. You were re-elected both against my earnest wishes and efforts: I had determined to bow as a good citizen to the verdict of the American people. I had determined to let the responsibility rest on you, and

those who supported you, if the American Union was broken up and the country destroyed. I intended no factious opposition. I had entered my most solemn protest; that was sufficient. I was not permitted to remain quiet. Three days after the elec-tion I was seized. I find this in the Richmond Sentinet of the 1st of December, taken from the Louisville Journal:
"We are happy to announce that President Lincoln has consented to the reease of Lieutenant Governor Jacob and 'ol, Frank Wolford. We sincerely hope that this may be the commencement o a new policy on the part of the President." Now, sir, I wish to find out whether this is correct or not, and, if so, whether you will not order that I be passed through the lines to return to my duties as Lieut-Governor of Kentucky. If it is not true, I ask you and the jus tice of my Government to rescind the order of General Burbridge. As I have order of General Buroroge.

committed no crime, I ask not for pardon, but merely simple justice. Will you and my Government grant that or Very respectfully. not?

RICHARD T. JACOB. Mr. Prentice asked me what conditions I would accede to, if any should be required. To prevent all misunderstanding, I wrote the following: To George D. Prentice, Esq.:

DEAR SIR: Having committed no crime, neither the honor of my native State, or the country I had fought and bled for, or to myself, will permit me to accept anything but unconditional release. I will perish in exile first.

Very truly, your friend, RICHARD T. JACOB. It was my intention, if I had not re "Man proposes, God disposes."
I here asked to see my daughter, who wasgoing to school in Lexington. I did not get that privilege. I do not know to be, and to tell General Burbridge, lines. In about ten days I received the following:

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF U. S.,)
IN FIELD, Va., Jan. 5, 1865.
By direction of the President, Lieutenant-Governor Richard T. Jacob, of Kentucky, is permitted to pass from the Confederate lines into the Federal lines,

Lieutenant-General GRANT.
T. S. BURNS, A. A. G.
On my arrival at Washington I called on the President, who received me very which, being an unconditional release,

ea: Executive Mansion, Washington, Jan. 18, 1865.)
How. Richard T. Jacob: Sir: You are at liberty to proceed to Kentucky, and remain at large so far as relates to any cause now past. In what I now do, I decide nothing as to the right or wrong of your arrest, but act in the hope that there is less liability to misunderstanding among Union

Respectfully, A. LINCOLN.

During the course of the conversation, the President remarked that certainly I was across the Gauley alone and afoot. My valise small as it was, was an incumbrance. My whole fortune was an one had and in that valise. bad men keep the State in a turmoil.

In all this we do not find out why, and by whose influence, I was arrested.

Some of my friends called on the President whilst I was under arrest to de-mand my release. Mr. Lincoln tele-graphed to Burbridge to show the charges graphed to Burbridge was absent. His Adjutant General, I suppose, telegraphed about the following: "Lieutenant Governor Jacob was arrested at the Instance of Dr. Robert Breckinridge on the charge of general disloyalty." On receiving this, Mr. Lincoln remarked: "This is no charge at all."

ed: "This is no charge at all."
Now, for the cause. Was it patriotism
on his part.? No, it was revenge. A few
days before the election, in his Charch Review, prostituted to politics, Dr. Breckinridge called me, in roundabout, elegant language, a traitor. Without any circumlocution, I branded him as any circumlocution, I branded him as a "liar," and skinned him in about two columns and a half of the Louisville Journal. Unable to erase the brand, which is indelible, he concluded he would avenge himself upon me by having me kidnapped and sent through the lines, in the hope that I would be murdered. I was not murdered, but had a very pleasant trip, and am back

murdered. I was not murdered, but had a very pleasant trip, and am back again in fine spirits and health, and ready to renew the fight.

Many gentlemen of distinguished ability, in Kentucky, denounced the President's policy as much as I did, or any one else. No one was arrested but Colonel Wolford, Paul Shipman, of the Louisville Journal General Huston and bridge: Master, tool. What has a been kentucky suffered under this miserable rule? Violence, plunder, State filled with guerillas by their policy. Efficient only in one thing—the arrest of loyal men, who will not bow to their arbitrary

Imagine this petty tyrant of Kentucky: A pink-cheeked, black-haired, pretty fellow—cheeks suffused with chronic drunkenness—a head the shape in plantification of a cross of a plantification of an old-fashioned sugar loaf, and with the following letter to the Present of an old-fashioned sugar loaf, and with the most powerful microscope it would be impossible to detect the first ray of intelligence: under the complete com the three of the first ray of the life of the street of th

vember last, I was arrested by order of some idea of the intolerable suffering of poor, loyal Kentucky. army he could not live an hour in that State. Men, women, and children would rise up against him. In the name of God! will not the patriotism, heroism, and the blood of seventy thous and noble sons who have fought, bled and died for the Union cause, save their

State from such degradation?
But to return. If I was suspected of But to return. If I was suspected of treason I should have been arrested and tried by a proper constitutional tribunal. If guilty, I should have been condemned and punished. No one knew better than those who had me arrested that I was no traitor; that not a shadow of a charge could be sustained, or they would what I considered a noble cause. Certainly one must have committed a great erime to justify such a fate. A poor return for wounds received and hard service rendered to one's country. Even thief has the boon of being tried and me, as fast as steam power could carry the fast has the boon of being tried and me, across the lines, meantime forging a truet has the boon of being tried and condemned before he is punished. Seized as a felon; not permitted to talk or consult with my friends; not confronted; no charges preferred and relationship to the confronted of the confron Where American liberty and unity are in danger, exile, prisons, chains cannot; death alone can silence me, and even then my blood will speak far more eloquently than I can, and with a voice of thunder, echoed and re-echoed aroused freemen, proclaim that Ameri can unity and liberty must and shall be preserved, and woe to them that stand in the way.
RICHARD T. JACOB.

The Statesman on the Cars.

All have heard of the peripatetic philosopher, who, in old times, dispensed to learners his wisdom, while walking, We have found a worthy successor of the wise man of ancient days, in the itinerant Statesman, who adopts the genteeler style of riding on the cars, and whom, however often we seek that mode of conveyance, we always find on the train. He has moreover, the advantage of the sage of antiquity, in his the energy and intellect I possessed to defeat you. Thus believing, it was not only my right as an American citizen, and beef. At other times he is a wizenfaced creature, with a starveling look. and a shrill, piping voice. Again, he looks the sour Puritan to the life, with long, lank, straight hair, and countenance sad and sanctimonious. Once more-for there is no limit to his "infinite variety "-he wears a black coat, with a white choker, and reveals by his sleek and contented look, as well as by a voice whose intonations have been so modified by cant as to assume the sound of a nasal whine, that he is commissioned by the Almighty to go into all the world, and preach the negro to every

living creature. So much for the external and material character of the itinerant Statesman, Now for his mental endowments. He knows precisely when the rebellion will end, and how and upon what terms, and he always speaks loudly enough to be heard by all aboard, so that all may profit by his great knowledge He knows what is brewing in the Courts of Europe and especially is he cognizant of the schemes and purposes of Louis Napoleon. He is uniformly severe on the copperheads and traitors

at home, and is fully advised of all their plots to overthrow the Government. As to the rise or fall of gold, it is no problem at all. He solves the cause by intuition, with infallible correctness. It is a great advantage to common people to ride in the cars, and e instructed by the Statesman whose wisdom is so vast, so unfailing, and imparted to others with such exuberance of generosity. It is no longer a wonder to us that a brakesman sometimes gradprobabilities were, and which they hoped would be, that I should be murdered.
"Man proposes, God disposes."

the blockade to Canada, and from there to Kentucky on the convening of the Legislature, to take my seat as the preextraordinary advantages. Dayton (O.

Advertising.

The New York Son has the following on the advantages of advertising: "To properly appreciate the value of advertising, over other methods of making one's business known to the community, fortunes that have been derived from a systematic course of advertising a good article in the columns of this journal.— Benjamin Brandreth, who is now worth half a million of dollars, attributes his success to advertising, which began with small notices in the Sun. Dr. Townsend and many others are living examples. Shortly after the war commenced, Mr. Barnum concluded that his expenses must be curtailed, and accordingly gave orders to one of his agents that his advertisements in the Sun must be cut down one-half.→ This was accordingly done. A few weeks later, the 'great showman' discovered that his daily receipts were growing 'smaller by degrees and beautifully less.' He doubled his attractions, but still the men now than there was at the time of receipts were not increased. The matter became serious, and troubled Mr. Barnum so much that it disturbed his slumbers. He gave orders to double the size of the advertisements. It was done. and the result as related by Barnum himself, was an increase of \$150 in his receipts the first week, and \$250 per week subsequently. Since then he has never attempted to economize by reducing the amount paid for his advertise-

A SINGULAR FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday week, two little boys, children of Mr. Hiram Eshelman, of Fairfield, were playing with the barrel of a gun, were playing with the barrel of a gun, which had been picked up after the army left that place. The children, it seems, were in a room, and while the elder of the two placed the breech of the barrel in the stove, he called on his little brother to put his ear to the other end "to hear something," when the gun discharged, the contents passing through the head of the boy, and causing almost instant death. The lad was about 7 years old, and what adds to the sadness of the affair, is the fact that his father of the affair, is the fact that his father is absent in the army. We do not know when we have been called upon to record an accident so distressing. is another sad warning against the dan-ger of handling shell and cast-away guns, which are easily picked up on the battle field.

Clothing, &c.

CENTRAL EMPORIUM OF FASHIONS.
H. K. KILLIAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR AND CLOTHIER
S. E. COR. CENTRE SQUARE & E. KING ST.,
LANCASTER, PA.
Contamily on hand a large and well selected
assortment of CLOTIS, CASSIMERES and
VESTINGS, which will be made up to order in
the latest styles. VESTINGS, which the latest styles. READY-MADE CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS in great variety always Thankful for the very liberal share of patronage heretofore received, I hope to merit a continuance of the same.

H. K. KILLIAN, tw 28

DRY GOODS REDUCED. WENTZ BROTHERS

Are now prepared for FALLAND WINTER TRADE. Now is the time to buy while prices are down. A full assortment of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS at Reduced Prices.

Red. Call soon.
oct 20 tfw 41]

at Reduced Prices.
WENTZ BROTHERS,
No. 5 East King street.

WENTZ BROTHERS CHAS. E. WENTZ, HENRY C. WENTZ, THOS. J. WENTZ. No. 5 EAST KING STREET, DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS,
HOOP SKIRTS,
CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. receiving Bargains and selling off fully 7 lyw 26.

Miscellaueous.

tfdaw 1 NDREW J. STEINMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 13 North Duke Street, (Near the Court House,) LANCASTER, PAJ 3'A M-UEL H. REYNOLDS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 53 East King street. (Opposite Lechler's Hotel,) LANCASTER, PA.

M. NORTH, TTORNEY-AT-LAW COLUMBIA, PA. A NDREW M. FRANTZ, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. No. 21 NORTH DUKE STREET,

Professional Cards.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

NORTH DUKE STREET,

(Nearly opposite the Court House,)

LANCASTER, PA.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

opposite Cooper's Hotel,

WEST KING STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

EWTON LIGHTNER.

aug 29

ang 29

aug 29

H. B. SWARR

LANCASTER, PA. B. HAUFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. SOUTH DUKE STREET, LANCASTER, PA. #8-Soldiers' bounty, back pay and pensions offected without delay. tfd&w l

aug 29 WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 44 East King street. (Above Lechler's Hotel,) LANCASTER, PA.

A BRAM SHANK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW No. 36 North Duke Street, LANCASTER, PA. DR. SWENTZEL

ithines to practice DENTISTRY at his Office, in North Queen Street, Half a square south of the Railroad Depot, LANCASTER, PA.

DR. JOHN MCCALLA, SURGEON DENTIST, Office and residence opposite Cooper's Hotel,

WEST KING STREET. LANCASTER, PA.
tfd.ew 1

SURGEON DENTIST. MAIN STREET,

MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA. #3-All business entrusted to his care will be romptly attended to. romptij aug 29 B. LIVINGSTON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. No. 11 North Duke Street, (A few doors north of the Court House,) LANCASTER, PA.

tfw 27 july14

REUBEN H. LONG. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, (Opposite Court House,) LANCASTER, PA.

Real Estate.

PUBLIC SALE.-ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8th, 1865, by vir-tue of the last will and testament of Saumel bowney, late of Lauraster city, deceased, will

resides, containing about resides, containing about FIVE HUNDIRED & TWENTY-FIVE ACRES. The same being the house or mansion part of a body of land called "WOOBURR," belonging to the late Judge Thomas Ruchanan. This farm is among the most valuable and desirable in the country, and there are but few to equal it in productiveness and advantage of location.

The quality of the land is of the first limestone soil, and is susceptible of the highest states The quality of the land is of the first limestone soil, and is susceptible of the highest state
of cultivation, and is in good order.
The improvements are of the most substantial and durable character; the DWELLING
HOUSE being one of the finest and most commadious to be found in this section of the
country; and the BARN, STABLING, GRANARIES, and other building sare all anaple, and
in good condition. There is a fine and spaceous
garden attached to the dwelling, with fine
Fruit; and one of the most abundant Springs
of good water any where to be found.

The farm is amply supplied with wood and
timber, and it stands on two sides thereof,
making it convenient and of easy access.
In order to suit purchasers, as the farm is
large, I intend, between this and the day of
sale, to divide it into at least two parts, having
reference to timber and other advantages, and
shall offer the same both as an entirety, and in
jarts. A plat I fibe entire farm, and as divided, will be exhibited on day of sale.
The terms of sale are: One-third of the purchase money in eash, and the remaining twothirds thereof in equal instalments of one and
two years from the day of sale, with interest
thereon from that time, and to be secured by
bond or note, with app oved surety or sureties.
And upon the full payment of the purchase
money good title will be secured to the purchaser. ground will be reserved.

Possession will be given on the first day of April next.

Jan 23 Itd&tew;

R. H. ALVEY,

Trustee.

Banking. REED, HENDERSON & CO. B A N K E R S, CORNER EAST KING AND DUKE STREETS, LANCASTER, PA.

JAMES H. WALTON. THOMAS W. FOST.

A L T O N & Y O S T

BANKERS, BROKERS, AND
GENERAL COLLECTORS,
NO. 25 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA

REFERENCES:
Jay Cooke & Co.,
James, Kent, Santee &
Co.,
C. M'Kibbin & Son,
Hon. James Pollock,
"A. H. Reeder,
"Warren J. Wood-ward.
Ward.

REFERENCES:
E. P. Middleton & Bro.
Fsherick, Black & Co.,
Hon. Wm. Wikhz.
"H. D. Foster,
"Asa Packer,
V. L. Bradford, Esq.,
Hon. Geo. Sanderson, ward,
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR GOLD AND
SILVER.
GOVERNMENT AND OTHER INTERESTS
COLLECTED.
STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Vermin Exterminators. OSTAR'S VERMIN EXTERMINATORS. For Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants. Bed Bugs, Moths in Furs, Woolens, &c., In-sects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, &c. Put up in 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 Boxes, Bottles and Flasks. \$3 and \$5 sizes for Hotels, Public In-citintions. &c.

lasks. \$3 and \$5 sizes for notess, rubbe intitutions, &c.

"Only infallible remedies known."

"Free from Polsons."

"Not dangerous to the Human Family."

"Bats come out of their holes to die."

\$3-Sold Wholesale in all large cities.

\$3-Sold by all Druggists and Retailers everywhere. where.

47!!! BEWARE!!! of all worthless imitations.

47: See that "COSTAR'S" name is on each Box, Bottle and Flask, before you buy.

47: Address HENRY R. COSTAR.

47: AF-Principal Depot, 482 Broadway, N. Y.

47: AF-Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Lancaster, Pa. [feb 2 8mw 4]

ANCASTER COUNTY PRISON.
I FOURTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF

Leaving in confinement November 30,

fence.
The convicts were occupied as follows:
The convicts were occupied as follows:
weaving carpets, 3 weaving baggings, 9 making
cigars, 5 making shoes, 10 making baskets, and
3 knitting nets; 9 of the 45 could not read, an
6 icould not write; 11 of the 45 had never beer
married, and 10 widowers; 38 of the convict
were of intemperate that the previous year.
The whole number of prisoners since the were of intemperate names—a larger proportion of the intemperate than the previous year.

The whole number of prisoners since the opening of the Prison, September 12, 1851, to November 39, 1861, was 7,963—white mains, 6,928; white females, 978; colored males, 723; colored females, 231.

No epidemic prevailed among the prisoners during the year. The number of cases treated was 181; being in the ratio of 190 cases treated to every 4.11 1-9 prisoners; 159 were curred, 20 relieved, and 4 died.

The financial affairs and manufacturing operations of the Prison, during the fiscal year, closing November 30, 1861, are exhibited in detail by the following statement, which contains all the information relating to these subjects;

amounting to. rom which deduct extraordinary expenses, to wit: Alterations and Repairs.... 822 29 o witch is to be added the indebtedness of the Prison, and the goods and materials on hand at the begin-1,608 40 3,875 44 3,379 00 Raw Materials.....

In order to ascertain the actual cost of the Prison to the County, it be-comes necessary to deduct the fol-lowing cash received and assets of the manufacturing department, sylz:
ash received by the Keeper
for goods sold and paid to
the Treasurer of the Pri-1.080/34 | \$22.368

The whole number of days prisoners were boarded the past year was 25,281; 9,769 at 28 cents a day; 4,120 at 12 cents ad y; 1,879 at 29 cents a day; 4,120 at 12 cents a day; 2,590 at 16 cents; day, and 569 at 15 cents a day, 25,90 at 16 cents; day, and 569 at 15 cents a day, amounting in all 0.85,663,01,300 aver ge of 874,82 per mont. The number of the prev ons year was 31,232 sting 86,190,08, and averaging 856,177 per month, being a decrease the past from the preceding year of 84, 72, pr month average. The cost of man tenance of vagna 1,87th year is less than the , revious o c. Amounting in 1864 to \$2,195,57 aga us t \$2,197,34 in 1865, bein \$89,77 of a dimination. The aggregate number of day prisoners have been confined and boarded has been lesse ingamnally and regularly since the commencement of the war, as appears by the following comparison, to wit: 1n 1864 use 18,729, in 1861 H. 66, in 1862 36,629, 1863, 34,230, and in 1864 at 2,5284.

in 184, 25,284.

The manufacturing operations during the year produced as follows: 1,656 yards of carpet for sale; 3,811 yards of carpet for sale; 3,811 yards of carpet for customers sof; yards bagging; 1,411 pairs of shoes and boots indde and mended; 161,92 segars; 36 fish nets; 61,80 skewers and totacco pins; 1,840 brooms and whisps; 530 grain bags; 530 pairs shoes bound 32 pairs of stockings knut, and 25 pants, &c made. nade. There were manufactured goods on hand to be amount of \$1,949.03, consisting, among other

is respectfully submitted. FRANCIS M, RAUCH, Pres't P. W. HOUSEKEEPER, ADAM RANCK, GEORGE LONG, See'y.

Lancaster County Prison, Jan. 2, A, D., 1865 Jeb 1

THE PHENIX PECTORAL:
OR,
OR,
OR,
AND SENEKA SNAKE ROOT,
WILL CIRE THE DISEASES OF THE
THE ROLL TO A ND LUNGS,
Such: 8 Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchits, Catarn, Sore Throat, Horsemess, Whooping Cough, &c.

or remssyram, as waren historion ne gran-arted in 1851. "This cough rem-rity is made by Br. L. Oberholtzer, of Pheenix-ty is made by Br. L. Oberholtzer, of Pheenix-ty is made by Br. L. Oberholtzer, of Pheenix-ty is a state of the property of the pro-tand skullnity pringing coughs. It is carefully and skullnity pringing on Mid Cherry Bark and Schieka Snake Reor." Br. Geo. B. Wood, Professor of the Practice of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, Physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and one of the authors of the United States Dispen-satory says of Senetal Snake Reor. one of the authors of the United States Dispensatory, says of Seneka Stanke Root. "Its action is specially directed to the lungs."

The proprietor of this inedictine has so much confidence in its curative powers, from the testimony of hundreds who have used it, that the more yell the problems to have used it, that the sene of the problems is not satisfied with its effects.

It is so phasmit the manner. It is so phasant that children cry for it. It costs only TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, It is intended for only one class of disc unely, those of the Throat and Lungs.

namely, those of the Threat and Lungs,

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\(\mathscr{D}_{\omega} \) B.—Hyour nearest druggist or storekeeper does not keep this medicine do not let him put you off with some other medicine, because he makes more money on it, but send at once to one of the agents for it. one of the agents for it.

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YOUR COUGH. For sale by James Smith, J. B. Markley, John F. Long & Sons, Chas, A. Helnitsh, Dr. H. B. Parry, Dr. D. McCormick, Dan'l H. Heitshu, Druggists, theaster, H. B. Parry and R. Williams, Columbia, John J. Libbart and Landis & Trout, Mari Ia. [feb l 6mw 4]

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and most beautiful selections of FANCS
for Ladies' and Children's wear, In the
city, Also, a time assortment of Gent's Fal
Gloves and Collars. As my Furs were all purchased when Gold was at a much lower premjum than at present I am enabled to depose of
them, at very reasonable prices and I would
therefore solicit a call from my friends in
Luncaster County, 22 Remember the name,
number and street. J. Remember the manunumber and street, 18 Arch St., about 7th, south side, Phil'a,
28 I have no partner, nor connection with
any other Store in Phil'a. sep22 4mw 37 Liotels.

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asses that spring from irregularity, by remong the irregularity itself.

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They cure Green Sickness (Chlorosis),
They cure Nervous and Spinal Affections
and the back and lower parts of the body.

viness,
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ystems.

ystems this medicine has been tested by the cal men of the day, and by the most eminent medical discover to be one of the greatest sof the age. gy, One bottle v. il cure General Debility un. A few doses cure Hysteries in fem y y. A lew doses cure Hysteries in females, y y. One bottle cures Palphtation of the Heart y y. From one to three bottles restore the manifiness and full vigor of youth.
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These Bitters are rapidly winning their way to public favor, and before long will be the only ones in popular demand. The cures they have effected for years past has induced the proprietor to bring them more particularly before the people. They are not a new remedy, the recipe for making the "Bitters" having been in the possession of the proprietor for many years. The ingredients are composed of the following medicinal herbs and roots, all possessing well known curative powers, and are warranted not to contain any other article: Elecampane, Burdock, Spikenard, Soapwort, Peruvian Bark, Buchu, Spicewood, Mullein, Slippery Elm, Sassafras, Sarsaparilla, Gentian Root, Juniper, Spirits Nitre, Balsam Copavia, Cubebs, Dandellien, Pure Spirits and Barberry. The Bitters have been used by persons afflicted with various diseases for some years past, and such has been their success in curing the most obstinate diseases, that the proprietor is now induced for the first time to offer them to the public, with the full confidence and a willingness to guarantee that if properly used they will effect permanent cures in the most obstinate cases of diseases. They are a certain remedy for Dyspensia. Liver Complaints. Loss of Ametica the that if properly used they will effect permanent cures in the most obstinate cases of diseases. They are a certain remedy for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Nervous affections, Intermittent Fever, Fever and Ague, General Debility, or Weakness caused by exposure, imprudence or excess, Coughs and Colds, Diarrhea, Headache, Cholera Morbus, Rheumatism or pains in the limbs, Cramp in the Stomach, Neuralgia, Diseases of the Skin, such as Serofula, Ulcers, etc. Also, Piles, Worms, especially Seat Worms, and all other diseases arising from a disorganized or diseased stomach or impurity of Blood. As a Blood Purifier and Tonic or general Appetizer these Bitters are also without a rival, and should be kept in every family. These Herb Bitters are warranted to cure all venerial diseases, no matter of how long standing. The manufacturer recommends it for this class of diseases particularly, and can produce certificates of the most remarkable cures. Those who are suffering with any of these unpleasant complaints, should at once give this medicine a trial. NoLady desiring a CLEAR COMPLEX-ION should be without it.

LADIES IN DELICATE HEALTH.

statement of the cures performed on the 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.

AUGUST ROST, a member of Co. D. 99th P. V., was cured by the use of these Bitters of a langerous wound received in the service. Also, one of his children of Whooping Cough. JOHN C. WALTON, Lancaster, cured of Disases of the Spine and Kidneys, &c., contracted in the April. Pases of the Spine and Kidneys, &c., contracted in the Army, THOS, 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 his wight arm. right arm.

JOSEPH WIMER, Philad Aphia, certifies that
Mishler's Bitters has restored him to health.

lishler's Bitters has restored him to health, aving been much afflicted with various allments for a long time.

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

DANIEL FINEFROCK, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Rheumatism, which he was much afficted with while in the Army-recommends the use of the Bitters to Soldiers and others cimilagle amiliana. the use of the Inters to Soldiers and others similarly afflicted. LEVI HART, Sr., Lancaster, cured of Rheu-matism occasioned by exposure in the Army, CHAS, B. WILLIAMS, Lancaster, certifies that his daughter was cured of a lingering stek-ness of eight months, from various diseases, by Mishler's litters. 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 the Bitters, and his which also related an Rheumathe pains.
PHILLP BONCE, Lancaster, cured of an affection of the Kidneys and Bladder, by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitters.
DANL, B. HERR, Robrerstown, Lancaster county, certifies that he was cured of severe stitches in his side which he was afflicted with or nine years.

JAS, BICKING, Litiz, Pa., was cured of a severe attack of thronic Rheumatism.

JOS, H. WATSON, Lancaster, relieved of pains in his Shoulders and limbs, that he was anis in his Snounces and the control in mable to sleep.

ANDREW EBERLY, Lancaster, cured of ramp Cholic-was so severe that he became apprehensive of a Rupture.

MARY J. CARNEY, Lancaster, cured of weakness on the breast and pain in the side by Wichland Ruther. weakness on on Mishler's Bittless, Mishler's Bittless, WM, H, JOURDAN, Lancaster, relived of Cholera Morbus in 10 or 15 minutes by the Herb JACOB HAGG, Lancaster, says that his son as rate of an indianaster, cured of SAML, McDONNELL, Lancaster, cured of same of an years' standing by Mishler's atters. H. G. KENDIG, Farmer, near Lancaster, says is daughter was cured of weakness, phinizie

ore throat, &c.
J. L. BAKER, Lancaster, certifies that his mailed has been much relieved from affliction uning masses, and y the Euters, E. H. RHOADS, Remustown, Lancaster co, ured of inflammatory Rheumatism of one d in the array.
THOS, BROPHY, Lancaster, recovered from a attack of Fever and Ague, by the use of ishler's Buters, A. MUSKETNUSS, Lancaster, cured of what JOHN ROTE, Lancaster, cured of a Running Leg of 20 years' standing, by Mishler's Bitters ISAAC McINTYRE, Lancaster, relieved of a severe pain across his Kidneys, by the Herl J. F. VREDENBURG, Lancaster, was entirely fred of a remarkable distressing Abscess by

hat the litters cured her of Piles of 7 year's standing.

JOHN GHMAN, Lancaster, cured of Disease of the Heart and a severe path in her breast, by he Bitters.

G. W. WHITFIELD, Agent at Altoona, Blair sounty, writes of the success he has met in selling the Bitters.

AMOS AUMENT, of Strasburg, Lancaster sounty, used the Bitters for a wound in the leg seceived at the battle of South Mountain, and as now no mage pain.

J. C. R., a member of Co. E. B5th Regiment, P. V., writes to the Proprietor, that the Bitters ured him of a distressing cold which had united him from duty. ured finn or a discovering state of fitted him from duty.

MARTHA BENTS, Lancaster, was cured of indamniatory Rheumatism, from cold taken by a broken arm.

JOHN NEIDICH, Lancaster, was cured of Palpitation of the Heart, which he had for 25 years.

vas relieved from an attack of the Gravel by he Bitters. Mrs.DRUCKENMILLER, of Mount Joy, Lancaster county, was cured of excruciating pains in her hands and feet by the use of Mishler's in her hands and feet by the use of Mishier's Bitters.

JOHN LESHER, of Reamstown, Lancaster county, was cured of a swelling of the neck and jaw by the use of the Herb Bitters.

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

GEO, W. KILLIAN, Lancaster, was confined to the U. S. Hospitals for 10 weeks, by prostration, is recovered to health by the use of the Herb Bitters.

Miss. MARGARET KIRK, Lancaster, was cured of a severe pain in her side and general nervousness, by the use of the Herb Bitters.

Miss. ELIZ, WEXDITZ, Lancaster, was cured of Indanmatory Rheumatism by the use of the Bitters.

Miss. GEOGE Tancaster, was cured of Indanmatory Rheumatism by the use of the Bitters.

Bitters.

AMOS GROFF, Lancaster, was relieved of severe cold in the throat by the use of the Bit severe cold 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 Mishier's Bitters.

CHAS, P. MILLER, Philadelphia, writes of a lady in that city having been cured of the Damb Aguse by the use of the Bitters.

HARRIET ORR, Lancaster, was cured of inward weakness and pain in the back by the Herb Bitters.

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

THEODORE WENDITZ, of Pennsylvania Reserves, was shot in the arm at the battle of Fredericksburg. By using the Bitters he was soon relieved from pain in his arm.

JOSEPH MYELES, Lancaster, was cured of weakness and hausea in the stomach by the use of his Bitters.

JACOB HUBER, Lancaster, was cured of Gravel by the use of Jaishler's Bitters.

JACOB HUBER, Lancaster, was cured of Gravel of 10 years standing, by the use of the Bitters.

Cramp in the Stomach by the use of the Bitters, was cured by Mishler's Bitters, of a severe attack of Cramp in the Stomach.

W.M. LECHLER, Lancaster, was cured by Mishler's Bitters, of a severe attack of Cramp in the Stomach.

W.M. LECHLER, Lancaster, certifies to being cured of the Piles by the use of Mishler's Bitters.

JOHN KEPHARN, Lancaster, was cured by the Bitters of severe pains in the side and back.

JOHN HEPHARN, Lancaster, was relieved from Palpitation of the Heart, &c., by the use of the Bitters.

JOHN HOLLMAN, Lancaster, says that his son was cured of pain and weakness in his legs by the Bitters.

S. RUTTER EBY, of Roland's Mills, Lancaster county, was cured of the Gravel by the use of the Bitters.

FIREDERICK LUTZ, Lancaster, certifies to being cured of Rheumatism by taking the Herb Bitters.

ISAAC QUIGLEY, Lancaster, says that his Bitters.
ISAAC QUIGLEY, Lancaster, says that his son was cured of Typhold Fever by Mishler's son was cured of Typhoid Fever by Mismer's Bitters.

AND W NEADING, Lancaster, was relieved of a Dry Cough, of 5 months standing, by Mishler's Bitters.

S. ALLGEIER, Lancaster, says that his daugher was nearly blind from a cold—was cured by the Bitters.

JOHN CURLEY, Lancaster, was cured by the Herb Bitters of an Absecss in three places, WM. SUYDAM, Lancaster, was cured of Rheumatism, of 10 years standing, by Mishler's Bitters.

Piles, &c.

JOHN CONLY, Lancaster, states that the Bitters cured him of Fever and Ague, which he had 3 months.

JOHN LAMON had Cramp in the Stomach for years—the Bitters cured him.

THOS. WALLES, Washington City, states that the Bitters cured him of Gravel of ten years standing.

years standing.

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

Sitters.
(HARLES THON, Lancaster township, was elieved of a distressing pain in his side, by the relieved of a distressing para...
Herb Bitters.
JACOB E. EVERTS, Lancaster, cured of a severe attack of Acute Rheumatism by Mishsevere attack of Acute Rheumatism by Mish-ler's Bitters.

H. C. FONDERSMITH, agent at Columbia, as valuable testimonials of cures effected by the Bitters.

HENRY CRAMER, Lancaster, writes that Mishler's Bitters cured him of the Gravel of 5 years' standing.

A. GONDER, Lancaster, says the Bitters cured him of a severe attack of Paralysis.

A FARMER'S WIFE, near Lancaster, says that the Bitters cured her of a severe attack of Piles, &c.

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