The Six Hundred Million Loan Bill. The following is a copy of the Loan bill as it passed both Houses of Con-gress. It has been signed by the Presi-dent, and is now a law:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby authorized to borrow from time to time, on the credit of the United States, in addition to the amount heretofore authorized, any sums not exceed-ing in the aggregate six hundred mil-lions of dollars, and to issue therefor bonds or Treasury notes of the United States, in such form as he may prescribe; and so much thereof as may be issue in bonds shall be of denominations not ess than fifty dollars, and may be made payable at any period not more than forty years from date of issue; or may made redeemable at the pleasure of the government atorafter any period not less than five years nor more than forty years from date; or may be made redeemable and payable as aforesuid, as may be expressed upon the face; and so much therefore as may be issued in Treasury notes may be made convertible into any bonds authorized by this cort and may be of such denominations. act, and may be of such denominations not less than fifty dollars, and bear such date, and made redeemable or payable at such periods as in the opinion of the Secretary of the Treasury may be deemed expedient; and the interest on such bonds shall be payable semi-annually; and on all Treasury notes authorized by this act the interest may be made payable semi-annually, or annually, or at maturity thereof; and principal, or interest, or both, shall be made payable in coin or other lawful money : provided that the rate of interest on such bonds or Treasury notes shall not exceed six per centum per annum; and exceed six per centum per annum; and when not payable in coin shall not exceed seven and three-tenths per centum per annum; and the rate and character of the interest shall be expressed on all such bonds, or obligations, or Treasury notes; and provided further, that the act entitled "An act to provide ways and means for the support of the government and for other purposes," approved June 30, 1864, shall be so construed as to authorize the issue of bonds estrued as to authorize the issue of bonds of any description authorized by this act, and any Treasury notes or other ob-ligations bearing interest, issued under any act of Congress may, at the discre-tion of the Secretary of the Treasury, and with the consent of the holder, b converted into any description of bonds authorized by this act; and no bonds so authorized shall be considered a part of the amount of six hundred million heretofore authorized. SECTION 2. Beitfurtherenacted, That

the Secretary of the Treasury may dispose of any of the bonds or other obligations issued under this act either in the United States or elsewhere, in such manner and at such rates and under such conditions as he may think ad-visable, for coin or for other lawful money of the United States, or for any Treasury notes, certificates of indebted ness, certificates of deposit or other re-presentatives of value which have been or may be issued under any act of Congress, and may at his discretion issue bonds of Treasury notes authorized by this act in payment for any remisitions for any materials or for any requisitions for any materials of supplies which shall have been made by the appropriate department or offi-cers of the United States, on receiving notice in writing through the department or office making the requisition that the owner of the claim for which the requisition is issued desires to subscribe for an amount of the loan that will cover said requisition or any part thereof; and all bonds or other obligations, issued under this act, shall be exempt from taxation by or under State or municipal authority. the provisions of the act entitled, "An act to provide ways and means for the

signing and counterfeiting thereof, with such others are applicable, shall apply to the bonds or other obligations issued

After apassing beyond "Gil such others are applicable, shall apply to the bonds or other obligations issued under this act; provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed as authorizing the issue off legal tender notes in any form; and a §um not exceeding one per centum of the amount of bonds and other obligations issued by the amount of bonds and other obligations issued as a volunteers, substitutes, representatives, or otherwise, shall be credited to the State, and to the ward, township, the state, and to the ward, township, or ruins save closed-up stores and streets comparatively deserted. And, as the day advances, it is seen that there is a fair proportion of adult made white. of bonds and other obligations issued -----

Fighting Men Wanted. From a hundred of the Abolition presses of the North now goes up a re-

newed demand for more active hostilities, and a greater earnestness in the prosecution of the war. The work of "crushing out the rebellion" is to be short and quick—for this purpose it is necessary that the requisite number of men should be furnished on demand there is to be no more half-way work; the great army leaders are to be rein-forced immediately; Sherman is to sweep armed resistance from the States of North and South Carolina, and bring-ing his mighty and victorious army to the southern side of Richmond in cooperation with Gen. Grant the finishing stroke—the coup de grace—is to be dealt to the power of the Confederacy. This is a pleasing picture if it was not so old, so stale a one. The finishing stroke has been held suspended above the Confederacy for years, and yet the effective blow has never been struck. Somehow, when opportunity is afforded for a stunning whack, which, in pugilout of time," the smaller and weaker of the belligerents, who had just "come to grass," with indomitable pluck, steps smilingly up to "the scratch," for the

We have been told that there were want of harmony. The General-in the tried, faithful, and trusted with a courage and purpose which is infusing new life into the now thorough-ly aroused men of the Confederacy. The new Secretary of War, John C. Breckinridge, enters upon his office possessing the utmost confidence of the people, and will prove as active and indefatiga-

to achieve their independence as

doing meanwhile? Grumbling at the Provost Mashal General; seeking by every imaginable shift, quibble, and subterfuge, to reduce the quotas of States, Congressional districts, cities and towns. All the war men say "we peace, drub them into the Union," but none of the gentry who clamor so loudly with traitors," express any intention of going to the front themselves. Some of them, it is true boundaries. that there shall be "no compromise m, it is true, have bought a Hessian, a Chinaman, an Indian, or even a nig-ger, to represent them in the field, but that is not the way in which the contest is to be wound up. It is time these valiant war men themselves took hold; the war is to be short and sharp; therefore. Abolitionists, the present is your last chance; glory awaits you-and plenty of fighting! Strap on your knapsacks and strike the last and most vigorous blows at the tottering and falling

rebellion.

The New York Times thinks the people generally are over confident, and, in its issue of Monday, appeals to them to be more zealous and prompt than ever. It bluntly declares that Sherman needs more troops; that it is one thing to march from Atlanta to Savannah without a battle, and decidedly another to successfully prosecute his present compaign—in which he is to keep possession of Savannak; to take and hold Au-gusta, Branchville and Charleston, and then sweep like the destroying angel straight to Richmond. He is to fight atraight to recommond. He is to night battles this time, and to meet again and yet again, troops and leaders who have divined his purposes and intend to thwart them if possible. The Northern people, the Times therefore declares. must recognize that this will cost continued drains, which must constantly be made good by new supplies."-Bridge

QUAINT REMARK .- Eels have been skinned ever since Noah came out of the ark; and printers have been cheated out of their just dues ever since the show the results of his operations. Orientals printed with blocks of wood; the part of sels and printers,

How to Manufacture Union Sentiments -The New York Tribune's Description

of the Occupation of Charleston. We clip the following extracts from a long letter to the New York Tribune, from a Charleston correspondent, giving a detailed account of the occupation of that city by our troops. These extracts will give the reader some idea of the way the administration adopts for the manufacture of Union sentiments in the South: THE NEGRO TROOPS ENTER CHARLES-

TON. The first national soldiers that landed The first national soldiers that landed in Charleston in the capacity of masters of the rebel city, were the South Carolina negroes (thank God!) of the Twenty-first United States Colored Troops. There was also a detachment of the gallant Massachusetts Fifty-fourth, were the first negro troops to demonstrate on Southern soil the splendid fighting qualities of the colored race. They were the heroes of Fort Wagner, where Shaw lies buried "under his nig gers," as the brutal ruffians reported. The Pennsylvania Fifty-second formed the rest of the forces of occupation.

A NEGRO IMAGE-BREAKER.
We found the Mercury office deserted —a negro family already quartered in the room which had been the editorial sanctum! In the front room, there were four busts of eminent Americans one of them Calhoun. I have no respect whatever for mere intellect, unless it is employed for the benefit of the race; and when it is perverted and made an engine for the oppression of the poor, I have a cordial detestation of it. These human infernal machines, these torpedoes in trowsers, should be treated just as their mechanical images are treated—destroyed or put out of harm's way. Now, Calhoun did more than any one man to make slavery respectable—he used all his great powers to crush the negro. So I hate him. I said to the negress who showed us into the room:

'That man was your great enemyhe did all he could to keep you slaves— you ought to break his bust." she said nothing, and I was occupied in examining manuscripts. I did not notice that she left the room. After a while, having finished my search, I thought that the bust of Calhoun would be a good trophy for the Tribune office. and made up my mind to "spoil the Egyptians" to that extent.

The negro woman was there, and I

saw that the bust had disappeared. I asked her where it was.
She had "gone done" and broke it! So perish all Queen Liberty's ene-

The Courier office was in possession of the Provost Marshal. After various researches, we obtained the current

NEGRO AND WHITE LOYALTY. There are white loyalists in Charleston, but thus far they have shown themselves, with but two exceptions, to be infinitely inferior to the negroes in courage. They take you by the button-hole, away in some corner, or where they are certain that we are all Northern men, and tell how they have always been true to the Union. They are afraid to fling out the flag; afraid to rejoice openly with us; afraid to say that their souls is their own—which indeed is doubtful. But the negroes cheer us, bless us, dance for joy when they see our glorious flag—pray for us, fight for us, "can't love us enough," as they beautifully express it. The negroes may be an inferior race up North, but not down here by a good deal. not down here by a good deal.

THE REBEL FAMILIES The Rebel families in Charleston are perfectly cowed. They live in terror of us. Thus far they are as well behaved as spaniels. It will depend on the administration here whether this appro-SEC. 3.—And be it enacted, that all priate sentiment of subordination, the provide ways and means for the necessary in an inferiorrace,) shall consupport of the government and for other purposes," approved June 30, 1864, in relation to Jorns inscriptions, devices, and the printing, attestation, sealing, to assume the old airs of arrogant pre-

ir proportion of adult male white citiunder this act is hereby appropriated to pay the expense of preparing and issuing the same and disposing thereof.

Zens left—although they are mostly old men, deserters and foreigners. Gov. Aiken estimates its present population at from 15,000 to 20,000. There are large numbers of negroes, not so many, of course, as before the rebellion (for then they were as plentiful as blackberries) but in view of the action of the insurgents in evacuating other cities.

HANDSOME WENCHES. The mulatto ladies are more numerous ere and handsomer than in any Southcrn city I have ever visited, (and I have seen nearly all of them,) with the exception, perhaps, of New Orleans; and there, although they are often beautiful, they do not bear that relative proportion to the white citizens that they do in Charleston. lo in Charleston.

DESTRUCTION OF CHURCHES. I must omit all special descriptions of articular buildings and localities, and dive but a few rough notes only, as I nave already far outrun all ordinary etter limits. Nearly all the heathen temples called churches here, in which they worshipped a God who institued and ordained Human Slavery, have been smashed into by Gilmore's shells CHANCE FOR YANKEESCHOOL-MARMS. Hitherto, the barbarous laws of this heathen State have forbidden any one to teach the loyal population—that class, at least, who are loyal without ifs or buts, or any other form or style of qualification: the colored people. Send ification: the colored people. Send along the teachers, Massachusetts and New-York, without an hour's delay. hopeless divisions in the councils and among the people of the Confederacy. The press of that section, echoing the popular thought, giving voice to the popular thought, shows no evidence of a movement, and will give it every aid in Doubtless, General Gillhis power. Doubtless, General Gill-more will do so, also; but as I have not yet spoken to him on the subject, I write only from my general knowledge

of his character.

Let the daughters of New England who are liying cheerless and aimless lives at home make a dash for the City of Charleston instantly! and will prove as active and indetaliga-ble there as he has done heretofore in the field. General Joe Johnson will face Grant before Richmond as deter-minedly as Lee has done; everywhere there is manifested hope, confidence, and evidences of an unyielding purpose to achieve their independence as a PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES FOR 1868. the irrepressible spirit of radicalism (but on the right side now) seems to inhabit

the office still; For President in 1868, WENDELL PHILLIPS, of Massachusetts. For Vice President,
FREDERICK DOUGLASS, of New York. Shades of Calhoun-how are the must whip out these rebels, conquer a | mighty fallen! Surely, the great nulli fiers' bones must rattle in impotent rage at the overthrow of his heathen

philosophy. An Early Battle Expected at Petersburg. (From the Petersburg Express, Feb. 25.) All appearances indicate that an im-ortant battle will be fought on our right within two or three days, probably within a shorter time. The enemy is massing very heavily on his left; and has weakened his force on the lines east of this city to strengthen his threatened movement there. For several days and nights past his trains have been busily unning, and we may now presume he has collected most of his available troops in the vicinity of Hatcher's run. That his lines have been well thinned in our immediate front comes to us from more than one reliable sonrce, and we may now look for theissue to be staked. The rain of Thursday and yesterday probably prevented the earlier opening of hostilities, which, unless signs deceive us, are destined to commence ere the set of

many suns. We believe our generals are fully prepared for this threatened movement on the part of the enemy, and will be sufficiently able to defeat its objects bold effort will, no doubt, be made to break through our lines and gain the Boydton plank road, whence, if they are successful in establishing them-selves, future operations will be more easily conducted against the Southside Railroad. We are confident if such an attempt be made that it will fail.

The enemy kept up a persistent shelling on our centre and left nearly all day yesterday, probably to cover the

yet neither do eels get used to being skinned nor the printers to being fleeced. This argues great obstinacy on the period sale and substitution of the period sale and substi Hudson river,

Colonel North at Home. Colonel Samuel North, who has only recently been released from unjust and arbitrary confinement in the Old Capital Prison, was received by the Democrats of Unadilla, Ostego county, New York, with a triumphal ovation. He

telling speech: I have experienced, literally, what the Apostle Paul represented figura-tively. "I have fought with beasts," notat Ephesus, but at Washington! But despite the machinations of wicked men, actuated by malignant partisan hate I stand here to night a five puen hate. I stand here to-night a free man, vindicated of the charges that were brought against me, and acquitted of all taint of crime, or imputation of dis-honor. Nevertheless, the scenes of those three memorable months cling to me, and haunt my memory like visions

there made the following fearless and

f a troubled dream.

My friends, we live in fearful times. Civil war with its attendant and demoralizing evils, is under any circumstances, bad enough; but beyond these there exist abuses more alarming to our country and more destructive of its in

stitutions. Much has been said and written by way of apology for outrages committed upon individual rights. Under the specious pretext of military necessity, the sacred guarantees of the Constitu-tion have been broken down—trial by

tion have been broken down—trial by jury, that dearest privelege of the American citizen, no longer affords its impartial protection.

Here in your peaceful homes, far removed from scenes of violence and outrage, with no abridgment of ordinary comfort or social enjoyments, and none to molest or make you afraid, you can scarcely have any realization of the oppression of military usurpation. True, you feel at recurring intervals the heavy you feel at recurring intervals the heavy hand of taxation, and the inexorable calls of the draft, demanding you money, or the still greater sacrifice of your hearts' treasures. But with these ex-ceptions, nothing occurs to disturb your dream of safety, or make you sensible of the insidious presence of a power which, hostile to the principles of American liberty, threatens to bind it in chains of despotism. Do you consider this an overdrawn picture, wrought by an imagination smarting under a sense of unmerited inflictions? then let the evidence of indisputable historic facts convince you of the reality.

Go you to the Old Capitol Prison, or Fort Delaware, or Fort Lafayette, or Fort Warren, those notable receptacles and strongholds to which decomed vice and strongholds to which decomed vice. and strongholds to which doomed victims of Administrative displeasure are consigned without warrant or authority

of law, and from which, as Mr. Seware or aw, and from winen, as Mr. Seward vauntingly said to the British Minister, Lord Lyons, "no power on earth but the President of the United States can release them?" Very appropriate was it for Mr. Seward, in his exultation over the degradation and now fallen liberties of the American people, to inquire of the royal representative of the British crown, "Can the Queen of England do as much?"

Col. North then proceeded to speak of his arrest and the circumstances attending it, together with the farce of a pro-tracted, vexatious trial, which he characterized in fitting terms of denunciation, showing it to have been a dis-graceful political trick, conceived and executed in an unscrupulous spirit of tyrannical despotism, to answer the necessities and assist the desperate fortunes of the Republican party in the late Presidential election, thereby socklate Presidential election, thereby seeking to divert attention from their own nefarious frauds, by which the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Maryland, all in reality Deal weather were made to present seeming Republic can majorities.

The Amendatory Enrollment Bill. This bill as passed in the House of Representatives on Tuesday is substan-

tially as follows: Hereafter all persons mustered into the military or naval service, whether as volunteers, substitutes, representa-tives, or otherwise, shall be credited to the State, and to the ward, township, States, and where such persons were or shall be enrolled, if liable to enroll-ment; and it is made the duty of the Provost Marshal General to make such rules and give such instructions to the several Provost Marshals, Boards of Enrollment and Mastering Officers as shall be necessary for the faithful en-forcement of the provisions of this see tion, to the end that fair and just credit shall be given to every section of the country; provided that no credits shall be given except for such men as have

actually been mustered in.

The third section provides that computing quotas hereafter credit shall be given to the several States, districts and sub-districts, for all men furnished from them is specified, and not heretofore credited during the present rebellion for any period of service of not less than three months, calculating the number of days for which such service was furnished, and reducting the same to years; provided that such credits shall not be apriled to the call for additional troop

applied to the car for admittal troops made by the President on the 21st day of December, 1864.

SEC. 4. No person of foreign birth, who has resided in the United States for three years preceding his arrival at the age of 21 years, shall be exempt from any object and desire or secret. enrolment and draft on account of being an alien. The remaining sections provide that

the mustering in of a substitute shall be conclusive in favor of the principal, and exempt him from military service for the term for which he was drafted. As sistant Provost Marshal Generals are to be appointed by the President, and chargable with the duties intermediate between the Provost Marshal General and the District Provost Marshals. Any person who has been or may be drafted for one year, but who has furnished an person who has been of may be drafted for one year, but who has furnished an acceptable substitute for three years, shall be exempt for this period of time. It shall not be lawful for any person to engage in the business of procuring recruits or substitutes for money or profit without having first obtained from the Secretary of War authority in writing. The party is to file proof of his loyalty and good character, and give head to the avenue of \$5.0000 and give bond to the amount of \$50,000 that he will faithfully observe and obey the laws and regulations in force gov-erning the obtaining of recruits or sub-stitutes. Any recruiting agent who causes to be enlisted any inspire person or convict, or person under indiciment for felony, is to be punished by fine and imprisonment; and any officer know-ingly mustering any deserter or insane person or persons in a condition of intoxication, or any minor without the consent of his parent or guardians shall, on conviction, be dishonorably dismiss-

on conviction, be dishonorably dismissed the service.

Principals who put in inefficient substitutes are to be notified of the fact, in order that their places may be properly supplied, provided that notice be given to such principals within thirty days. In addition to the other lawful penaltics of the cripme of descripe force in ties of the crime of desertion from mili-tary or naval service, all persons who have deserted who shall not return or report to a Provost Marshal within sixty days, shall be deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship and their right to become citizens; and all persons who shall hereafter desert on being duly enrolled, or shall depart from the jurisdiction and go beyond the limits of the United States with intent to avoid the draft duly ordered, shall b liable to the penalties of this section and the President is authorized to issue his proclamation that he will pardor those who return and serve out their original term. This act is to take effect original term. It is act is to take enect from and after its passage, and nothing therein is to operate to depart from, or interfere with, or postpone the pending draft or the quotas assigned therefor. The bill repeals the third section of the present enrollment law, which authorizes (lovernors of States to send recruiting agents into the rebel States.

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No. 1. A Lot of Ground in Lancaster city, fronting east on Mulberry street sixty-four feet four and one-half inches, and running back to a fourteen feetalley two hundred and forty-five feet, and adjoining on the north the property of Henry Leonard, and on the south the property of Henry Leonard, and on the south the property of the late Sebastian Essig, with a ONE-STORY POUBLE FRAME DWELLING HOUSE thereon erected.

No. 2. A Lot of Ground in said city, situated on the southeast corner of Lemon and Charlotte streets, fronting on Charlotte street sixty-four feet four and a half inches, and adjoining on the south the property now of Wm. Gorrecht, with a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELL-ING HOUSE, and as small log Weatherboarded House thereon erected.

No. 3. The undivided one-half of Three acres of Land, in the City of Lancaster, in the North West Ward, without improvement, adjoining on the north, property of John Lorentz on the east the property of the late Michael McGrann; on the south and west by property of Jacob Griel, John Enders, and others.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when attendance will given and conditions made known by DAVID DOWNEY, Surviving Executor of Sannuel Downey. 16b 15

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No. 1. A lease for the term of ninety-nine years of a tract of land, containing ninety-one Acres, situated in Jefferson county, Pennsyl-vania, on the south bank of the Clarion river, near Clarington, and is subject to only one-tenth royalty. There is an extensive Bed of Bituminous Coal on the tract, and the greater part is covered with very heavy Timber. The use of all the Coal and Timber has been secured by the Company. There is also, a Salt Spring and a Gas Spring on the premises, which with the dark color, and light specific gravity of the Oil found in the vicinity are considered sure indications of Oil in very large quantities. The surface indications of Oil in very large quantities. The surface indications are of the most reliable character. Oil and Gas Springs are numerous, and the oil in many places is found percolating through the surface of the ground. About 20 Acres is low bottom land extending along the edge of the river, about three-fourths of a mile, affording excellent facilities for sinking a number of wells, and of shipping the oil by water, without resorting to any conveyance by land, which is alwa s an item of very great expense. The Clarton river is a large stream navigable for fiatboats and rats capable of carrying on each boat one thousand barrels of Oil, westwardl', direct to Pittsburg and the Ohlo river, and eastwardly to Ridgway on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, only a few miles distant. The completion of this great thoroughfare through our State to the great West, which has been opened within the last few months will, by affording facilities of communication and travel, insure the rapid development of this whole region. Proposals tew months will, by affording facilities of com-munication and travel, insure the rapid de-velopment of this whole region. Proposals for running a new Railroad directly through this locality to Venango county are now being made. The valley of the Clarion river is fast becoming the most popular and valuable Oil Ter-ritory in the United States.

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A number of years ago a few experienced and practical oil men noticed the great deposits of Asphaltum, and belies of Bitunninous Coal and Bituminous Limestone, which abound in Jefferson, Elk and Forrest counties, and from their formation and the declination of the slopes of the strata, became convinced that Jefferson county was the great oil basin of Pennsylvania, they accordingly purchased large quantities of fand, and are now disposing of it at fibulous prices.

We cannot point out a number of wells yielding great quantities of oil in this immediate vicinity, from the fact that no efforts have hitherto been made to develop it; but a little further down the river a large number of the most valuable wells in the country have been obtained, with more flattering results the nearer they-piproach this location, and by comparing the geological formation of the country with that of the best oil-producing territory, no doubt exists in the minds of scientific men that it will be at least equal to the best.

No. 2. A lease for twenty years of a tract of land known as the "Patton Farm," containing eighty acres in Hocking country, Ohio, on the west side of Hocking river. Raccoon creek and two other sreams that empty into the river runs through this tract. This river is navigable for Flat boats just of the year. The property fronts on the river, about one-third of a mile rand is distant only one-fourth of a mile from the Hocking Canal, which intersects the Marietta and Cincinnati Raliroad, at Athens. There is an abundance of bituminous coal on this tract; the land is, hilly and has deep ravines with every indication of an abundance of oil. There is a spring on the farm which cannot be used for watering stock on account of being so strongly impregnated with oil.

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No. 5. A lease for twenty years of a tract of land known as the "McAllister Farm." containing fifty Acres, in Hocking county, Ohio, half a mile from the Canal. The locality of this Tract is as good as the Patton lease having every indication of a good supply of oil.

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the "Lubricating off," which is much more valuable than that found in Pennsylvania. There are a number of valuable producing wells in close proximity to all of the above properties; but the regions are only beginning to be developed, and have every indication of being located in the very best off territory.

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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 ight arm.
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JOSEPH WIMER, Philad lphia, 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 Diarrhea 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 similarly afflicted. the use of the Bitters to Soldiers and others similarly afflicted.

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DANL B. HERR, Rohrerstown, Lancaster county, certifies that he was cured of severe stitches in his side which he was afflicted with for nine years.

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severe attack of Chronie Rheumatism.
JOS. H. WATSON, Lancaster, relieved of
sains in his Shoulders and limbs, that he was
numbed to sleep. unable to sleep.

ANDREW EBERLY, Lancaster, cured of Cramp Choile—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 Michler's Ritters. Wishler's Bitters,
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JOHN STYER, Haywood Hospital, Va., was cured of Rheumatism by the Bitters—contractcured of Rheumatism by the Bitters—contracted in the army.

THOS, BROPHY, Lancaster, recovered from an attack of fever and Ague, by the use of Mishler's Bitters.

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was relieved from an attack of the Gravel b was relieved from an attack of the Gravel by the Bitters.

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