

Saturday, October 31, 1863.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN (Subject to the Decision of the Democratic National

Tygon, Box 61 Washington, D. C. Pay the Printer !- We have transmit- The same author has now in press a had little or no voice. As the case now ted bills, by mail, during the past fortnight, work entitled A RAF OF LIGHT or a Con- stands, the Abolition party have the conto many of our subscribers, and respect- servative Treatise on the Sectional Troub trol of events in their own hands, and fally request them to remit us the amount les, Religiously and Morally considered, they must assume the entire responsibility due, at once, by the same channel. Our by Byran Tyson.

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Pennsylvania.

expenses are increasingly heavy-to say The above is the title of a Book pub- pass through many weary months of war nothing of the overwhelming "Govern- lished in Raleigh, North Carolina, above and sorrow-we may continue to see the ment taxation" we are now enjoying,-all one year ago.

of which must be paid in Cash , and hence The work is founded upon religious out the rights of freemen who are not in we appeal to the generous justice of our principles. The author having, in a pro- rebellion-millions more of treasure may customers to meet current expenses, and fession of religion, above fifteen years ago, be squandered upon political favorities and enable us to publish an independent journ- experienced some things that he thought dishonest contractors-the voice of weepal. We trust our friends will respond in pertained to these sectional troubles, has ing and wailing may still go up all over that spirit of generosity and promptitude written them out with hope that they may the land, as of Rachel mourning for her Mekean. which has always characterized our in- be of benefit to his country and country- children. It may be the purpose of an tercourse as Elitor and Patrons.

N. B .- We shall again be compelled as will contain some three hundred pages, and faces on the ground and our mouths in we were at the opening of the present vol will be ready to mail about the first of the dust. But it will still be a consoling ume, in last March, to erase the names of November. On the receipt of \$1 it will reflection to every Democrat-to every all who were unreasonably in arrears and be sent, free of postage, to any part of the man who did not support the Administraprosecute their accounts to collection. United States.

The Election Returns.

We confidently expected to elect our State ticket at the late election, for the following reasons. First, we knew that we had a majority of 3,382 for Slenker last year. Secondly, we knew that the Democratic party had been rapidly increasing in strength ever since. The official returns now show that we were not more votes for Woodward and 35,823 votes more for Lowrie, than they polled last year when they elected their ticket by 3,382 majority ; and yet we were defeated by a majority of 15,325 for Curtin. This disaster to our country was caused by foreign intervention by the Government at Washington. The programme was indicated by Bill Armstrong, Ben Butler, and other Abolition orators, who said it was better to lose a battle in the field than to fail at the election in Pennsylvania. Hence, Curtin's political friends were selected from the army and distributed over Pennsylvania to vote, in such vast numbers that we lost battles in the field. Large numbers of citizens in the District of Columbia were sent here to vote; and in many places where they had Abolition election boards, such citizens and squads of soldiers who were citizens of other States were voted by the Abolisionists .--In this way the Abolitionists increased their vote in the single county of Allegheny 5,385, more that they polled last year.

A Big Batch of Traitors. The total number of votes cast for Governor at the late election in this State was 523,225, being an increase of 88,475 over 1862, when the number cast was 434,750. Of the entire number, 253,775 votes were polled for Woodward, and 269,118 for Curtin. If the Democrats are "foes and traitors," as stigmatized by Stanton, Forney and other incorruptibles, what a snug little band there is of them ! Two hundred and fifty-three thousand seven hundred and seventy-five "traitors" in the single State of Pennsylvania ! They would fill every bastile on the continent, and still leave an overplus larger than Meade's army. It is alarming. The "government" ought to do something for this thing PRESIDENT LINCOLN SRYS, in his recent thanksgiving proclamation, that during the year now drawing to a close, "Order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and oboyed, and har. present draft goes on, mony has prevailed everywhere, except in the theatre of military conflict ; while that theatre has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union." Why, then, did President Lincoln suspend the habeas corpus ? The States of the North, throughout which that writ is now suspended, are neither invaded nor in a state of rebellion; and, by the President's own testimony, the "public safety" did not require it, because "order has been maintained, and the laws respected and obeyed." Who will answer ?

107"The Institution of Slavery in the Thoughts on the Election. Southern States" is the title of a very able The more we reflect upon the result of OFF-OAL RETURNS IN FULL .- For the Year 1883. pamphlet of 60 pages, by a citizen of the recent election the better we are, in North Carolina, conservative it its doc- some respects, satisfied with it. It may triner and importial in its statements. It in the end prove for the best that Judge COUNTIES is calculated to do much good and we Woodward was not elected. Had he trust will be widely circulated. It will be been chosen to the Executive chair of the sent, free of postage, to any part of the State, the people would most likely have

United States on the receipt of twenty-five expected more of him than he would have been able to give them. It is true that by Bedførd -Persons desiring this work for gratui- a firm and judicious policy he might have tous distribution will be supplied at the given greater security to person and prorate of six copies for \$1, and the postage perty amongst us. But he would have prepaid to any part of the United States. been able to effect no change in the radi-All orders should be addressed to Bryan cal policy of the Administration. In the question of peace or war, he would have

of whatever is done. We may have to

hand of abitrary power used in crushing

men. The work, revives and enlarged, allwise Providence to make us lay our tion in its rainous policy-to know that

Send your orders early to Bryan Tyson, he had no part nor lot in bringing these terrible evils upon the country, nor in prolonging them until the whole nation is heart-sick and weary unto death. In the meantime, as we have said be- York.

We direct the attention of the literary fore, it is simply the duty of the two hun-College at Kingston, Luzerne county, in squarely by their principles and await the the columns of to day's Columbia Demo- issue of events. Our principles are right

of the Seminary Edifice, were destroyed motives soundly patriotic and religiously by fire, and the Faculty have the pleasure pure. We can afford to wait until the of announcing to their friends and patrons people awaken from their dreams of false that new buildings have been erected, on security. They will awaken some day to an enlarged scale and improved plan, with the terrible reality. God grant they may valuable improvements and facilities for do so before our day of grace shall have educational purposes, and will commence been irrevocably sinned away, and the the next Term of Inst uction upon the 19th Spirit of Peace and Concord shall have of November. Rev, REUBEN NELSON, D. utterly ceased to strive with men .- Valley

D., Principal, assisted by a select Faculty | Spirit and Times.

various department of modern literature. will give their best efforts to its conduct. B. MCCLELLAN, to-day for the next Presidency. He will doubtless be slandered and-we have no doubt-render the Institution for the future, as it has been in the by the whole abolition party without stint, past, one of the most celebrated and suc- but it will be ineffectual against his charcessful Nurseries of Learning in Northern actor or reputation. The abolitionists carried Pennsylvania this fall by import-

Hoofland's German Bitters. These popular vegetable medicines, pre- to concentrate the whole power of the adpared by that eminent and celebrated ministration upon one State, but will be Physician, Dr. C. M. JACKSON, of Phila- forced to distribute their greenbacks and very truly :-"When our party achieves delphia, are advertised in this "Columbia power over the entire Union. Knowing a triumph in an election, we feel good na-Democrat." They are not Acoholic in what to expect, we can next fall meet them tured and kind towards the vanquished ;

both safe and palatable. We commend



do do do Mrs br J Ramsey, do pair wool blankets, Miss Sarah Conter, 1 2d do do do pair linnen sheets, Mrs R B Monagh, do table cloth, Mrs M C Vance, do pair wool hose, Reuben Willson. Class 9--DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES do hard soap, Mrs M Boone,

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Diplomas will be awarded to those who satisfactorily complete the Course, and we shall take great pleasure a aiding in all such to secure situations in business. IP Send for a Circular. 24

Applications for a Circular. Applications for admission to the College or Seminary or for further particulars in regard to either, may be iddressed to R. NELSON, Oct. 31, 1863-6w, Kisostov. Pa

GRAND JURORS FOR DECEMBER TERM, 1863.

Benton-Thomas Seigfried. Briarcreek-Moses Davis, John H Smith. Fishingereek-James Edgar, George McBride.

clopedia of Religious Knowledge. Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingre-dients and effects: I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not textify to the benefit he believes binneelf to have received from any simple proparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the binefit of others. In the nope that we may now contribut to the bineric of others. I do this the more readily in regard to Beofland's German Bitters, propared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under he impression that they were chieffy an al choic mixture. Take indebted to my friend Robert

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al chalts mixture. Take indebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker. Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when a suffering from great and long contraoed dehility. The use of three bottless of these flitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident raisef, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which i had not felt for six months before, and had al and my friend for directing me to the set of them.
 Philadelphis, June 22, 1861.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

There are many preparations sold under the nome of Bitters, put is quart bolies, compounded of the chapped whiskey or common rum, costing from 20 to 40 cents pur present the solution of the control of the control of the chapped by data cent Corionder Seed. This chaps of Bitters has caused and will continue to cause, as long as fley can be sold, hundreds to die to cause, as long as fley can be sold, hundreds to die to cause, as long as fley can be sold, hundreds to die to cause, the dramkard. By their use the system is put continually under the influence of clearon is group ted and kept up, and the result is all the horrors at-ted and kept up, and the result is all the horrors at-

ted and kept up, and the result is all the horrors at-tendant upon a drunkard side and death. For those who desire and will have a Liquor Bitters, we publish the following recent. Get one battle of Hoofmarks German Bitters and mix with three quarks of good brandy or whiskey, and the result will be a preparation that will far excel in modical virtues and two excellence and of the numerous Liquor Bitters in the market, and will cost much less. You will have 50 50 do Afghan shawl, Mrs. G. B. Markle 1 00 50 1 00 all the virtues of Hooffand's Bitters in connection with a good article of Liquer, at a much less price that these inferior preparations will cost you. 5C

COLUMBIA NTOUR. LLIVAN. VOMING, Torate ELLIS' Majority 2412 The Draft in New York. ALBANY, October 26, 1863.

the deficit of 47,000, the \$300 men, who have paid in this State, and hence makes

-next year however they will not be able

but the successes of the Republcians

PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY .- We ex-

WE put up the name of Gen. GEORGE

ing voters and the most outrageous frauds

their composition but clear of poison and with better preparation.

THE call of the Provost Marshal General upon this State for 108,000 men astounds everybody. It is believed that he has included in

10 A contemporary says that Lincoln has got the Constitution, the laws, and the habeas corpus suspended, and winds up by asking, "what hasn't he got suspended ?" Well, he hasn't got himself suspended and Ohio, and did not flood them with quite yet.

ser The Old Guard for September is way Democracy is sure to triumph. a capital number. This work should be in the hands of every Democrat. Pubone dollar.

majority of 3,000 over Woodward. In neither look backward, forward or any full. 1860, Curtin beat Foster, some 4,600. A way. They are as blind as bats and stuelight improvement in "Wilmot's Egypt. ' pid as moles.

two millions more.

their use to every family, where not already introduced, assured that in those families tract the following from the report of the where they have been tried they will be proceedings of a religious body now in continued. Sold by Joszs & Evans, session at Springfield, Ill., as published in Proprietors, successors to Dr. Jackson, the Chicago Tribune : No. 631, Arch Street, Philadelphia.

"In the Illinois Methodist Conference to day the case of Rev. W. Blundell, who Holmes, Longfellow, Agassiz, Charles THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE ! is charged with being a Copperhead, was -The President has virtually admitted taken up, and a committee appointed to the insufficiency of the conscript system, prefer charges against him." by issuing a proclamation calling for 300. What a country! 000 volunteers to take the places of those ONE of the commissioners appointed by have benefited it some. In paper and soldiers now in the field whose term of Burnside to try Vallandigham, was form- type it is, for a magazine, unexceptionable. service will soon expire. The same regulations heretofore in force as to advance erly a citizen of Patterson, N. J., where Ticknor & Fields, price \$3,60 a year.

EP Connecticut and Indiana have both

gone Democratic. This shows the true

sentiment of the people. The Adminis-

tration lost sight of these two States in

their eagerness to secure Pennsylvania

greenbacks and with soldiers from other

in the 78th year of his age.

pay premiums and bounties offered. he kept a disreputable house. He was will apply to this call. The return of volindicted by the Grand Jury of Passaic unteering is only conditional, however, for county for the offence, but before his trial

notice is given that the States failing to ran away, and procured a commission raise their quotas by the 5th of January from Mr. Lincoin as Captain in the U. draft is 38,709. The one month's ad-S. Army. He was a fit tool for Burn- vanced pay allowed to volunteers by the next, will be required to make up the deside's disreputation business. ficiency by another draft. Meanwhile the KILLING THEM OFF .- Within two tions, culisting under the recent orders,

weeks sixteen soldiers of the army of the immediately upon their arrival at the gen-THE Tribune started an electioneering Potomac have been shot by orders of the conard to the effect that Hon. George M commander. And the end is not yet. It Dallas had left the Democratic party and seems that the rebels are not equal to the voted for Curtin. The Age is authorized task of slaughtering our men, and our own were drawn in the Third Congressional to give the statement an emphatiic contraguns are turned on them. It is sorrowful District of Massachusetts. Of these only diction. Mr. Dallas preserves the same to contemplate, but, may be, the exigen- 46 were sent to camp as conscripts, 134 sincere attachment to the Democratic parcies of the times demand it. ty which he has cherished throughout his Dayton Empire. honorable and honored career ; he believes

that in its restoration to power lies the A GROSS OUTRAGE .- About twelve good for Gov. Andrew's "swarms !" only hope of safety to our free institutions o'clock on Tuesday night an Abolition

mob appeared in front of the Democratic headquarters, and assaulted with stones. bricks, &c., all who attempted to pass in or out. Several persons were severely inwas made the cowardly assassins fled.

Lycoming Gazette.

States. When the people have their own THE New York Argus and the New York World have been united under the Colton says : 'He that would thorough- name of the World. This is now one of lished monthly by C. Chancey Burr & Co., ly fit himself for the government of hu- the best papers in New York, and strong-No. 117 Nassau street, New York. Terms man affairs, should have a wisdom that ly democratic tone. Persons desiring a can look back into the things that are New York paper cannot do better than to past.' How very unfit then, are the men subscribe for it. Its telegraphic news and

Bradford County gives Curtin a who new govern our affairs, They can market reports, &c., are complete and Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, says that the

tations are already out.

MISS KATE CHASE, daughter of the ed and missing in the battle of Chicka-United States Secretary of the Treasury, mauga amounts to 11,999.

men now amounts to nice millions, which Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva. Rhode Island United States Senator, on the people mourn." When we see on evit is expected will be increased by one or nia, died at Philadelphia, on the 27th ult. | Thursday, the 12th of November. Invi- ery hand the exemplification of this divine truth.

make them as "savage as meet axes," and seem to inspire in them a disposition to Locast-Henry Frener, win, Miller, Soraham Feager-Mifflin-John Snyder Mount Pleasant-Aaron Kester, Jr., John Wannick, Maine-Solomon Shuman, John Harmony, Madisou-Perry Christein, Phineus Welliver, Orangs-Aaron R. Fatterson, Cornelius Belias. Sugarloaf-Joseph O. Ilizse, Andrew Hess. Scott-John Shuman. annihilate all apponents. We shall be obliged to flog them to restore their good

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out this great number.

humor."

VERY TRUE .- The Boston Post, in al-

The Atlantic Monthly for Novem-

ber is received. It containes articles by

Sumner, and others of note. The num-

ber is better, or at least less objectionable

than its immediate predecessors. Perhaps

the Post Master General's notice of it may

PENNSYLVANIA AND THE DRAFT.

resolution of Congress, July 21, 1862.

will be paid to recruits for old organiza-

Four thousand two hundred names

eral readezvous.

Washington, Oct. 27.

luding to the late State elections, says

TRAVERSE JURORS FOR DECEMBER TERM. 1863. FOR DECEMBER TERM, 1863. Bloom-Augustus Mason, Stephen Knorr, Peaver-Samuel Fisher, Elias Miller, Wm Schell, Brarcreck-Even D Adams, Benton-Peter Appleman, John O Dildine, Centre-Inniel Bawer, George Hess, Peter Miller, taron Kelchner, Catawissas-Joseph Mariz, Cunton Margerum, Fishingereck-Paniol Mellenry, Benjamin Mellenry, Greenwood-Sylvester Albertson John McMurtry, Henlork-Amos Hartman, Jackson-John Savage, Madison-Robert Fruit, William Carnahan, Lewiss chuyler,

Maine--John Nuss. Maine--John Nuss. Mifflin--Lawrence Watters. Stephen Deitterick. Mt. Pleasant---Wu. J. Ikeles. William Howell. Montour--Levi Weavar. Orange--David Herring, John Pettebone, Jesse Brum-

Pine-Francis Hunter, Valentine Wintersteen, Henry

Sugarionf-James Here. The quota of Pennsylvania in the next

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MISS ELEONORA J. LESCHER. W ILL commence the Second Quarter of her Select School in the Basement of the Reformed Church in Bloomsburg, on MONDAY, SECUND OF NOVEM-BER, 1863. The School will be divided into three class-

INTERMEDIATE-Including Reading, Writing, Spell-ing, and those commencing Geography, Grammar, and Written and Mental Arithmetic, price per Guarter, \$3 00.

Guarter, §3 00. *HIGHER*-locluding Reading, Writing, Spelling, Gram-mar, Geography, History of the United States, and Written and *ental Arithmetic, §4 00. Lessons in the Ornamental branches, viz :- Italian nd Greeian Oil Painting, Drawing, Needle-work, etc.,

stra charges. ersons wishing to have Hair-Work done, such as and Guard Chains, Eings, er Ear-Drops, can be paid the commutation fee, 196 furnished substitutes. 939 skedaddled, and the re-

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY,

Oct. 15, 16, and 17.

Class 1st.-HORSES.

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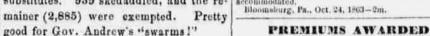
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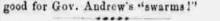
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> Prisoners from the Ravidan .- By spec ial train from Gordonsville, on yesterday, 1,3000 Federal prisoners, taken in Culpeper and Farquier, arrived in this city. There were among them some fifteen or 20 officers .- Richmond Inquirer, 22d.

HEAVY Loss .- A correspondent of the official report of our loss in killed, wound- 24 do

THE receipts of money paid by drafted Hen. MOLTON C. ROGERS, formerly a will be married to Hon. Wm. Sprague, Gon has said : "When the wicked rule

do small Afghan, Mrs. J. B. M Kelvy, Hemlock — Muthias Appleman. Jackson-John Mellenry Thomas W. Young. Locust-Henry Fisher, Win. Miller, Abraham Yeager. 2, do Tirdy, Miss L. A. Moyer, do Infant Sacque, Miss H. E. Waller, do Braiding, Mrs. D. A. Beckley, . do Bur Basket, Moss E. Hartman, do Lumb wool hose, Miss M. Freeze, do Sacque, Mrs. C. M Moyer,

verlid, Charles Lee

do cheese, Reuben Wilson,

do pickles, Mrs J Boone, do applebutter, D Vanderslice,

do peach butter, H J Render, do plum butter, Mrs G W Correll,

do do Mrs R B Men do applepie. H J Reader, do peach pie, H J Reader,

do loaf bread, Samuel Melick,

do marble cake, Mrs F C Eyer, do sample preserves, Mrs R B Menagh,

do fruit jelly, Miss Kate Christman, do tomato preserves, H J Reeder, do cocumber pickles, Mrs Freas Brown,

do preserved peaches, Mrs H E Menagh

roli butter, Miss Sarah Vanderslice, 1 do Mrs B B Menagh,

do sorghum applebutter, Mrs L B Rupert, 50 do do syrup, do 50 do butter jumbles, H J Reeder, 50

CLASS 10-FANCY ARTICLES.

Best Sontag, Miss H. Sharpless, do Polish boots, Mrs. J. B. McKelvy,

one ham, Aaron Hendershot,

do Collar, Miss Ats Rupert, 50 do Watch Pocker, Miss M. Sharpless, 50 do Worsted work, Miss N J Lescher, 50 do Hair work Miss B. A. Worden, of Great B-nd. do Penmanship, Mrs. M. Wynkoop, do Danhas, Mrs. W. Robi-on. 1 00 50 50 do House Plants in Bloom, Mrs. R.

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W. Weaver, do and largest variety flowers, Mrs.

W. Rabison. do Neat Sewing, Mrs. R Vanderslice

do Farm wagon, Brobst & Bowman,

do Clothes wringer. L. J. Gunn, do Clover Huller, Sliter, Walls & Co. 1 00 do Fanning mill, John Fralick, (Diploma) do Reaper & Mower, Slifer, Walls & Co do do Straw cotter, Jas. Marsh & Co., Class 14 - WAGONS & CARRIAGES. Best Top Buggy, Wm. Sloan & Son, 2 00

do Suiky, Wm. Sloan & Sun, do Sleigh, Michael Franz, 2 Class 16-BEES, HIVES & HONEY.

Best Sample Honey, H. J. Reader, 1 00

Class 17 .- Wines & Liquors. Best Current wine, Mrs. A. Hendersot, 1 00 do Blackberry, Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker,1 00 do Grape, Mrs. J. Ramsey, do Cherry Mrs. W. Appleman, do Rye Whiskey, Nehemiah Reese, do Vinegar, Mrs. D Hughes, do Eld'b'ry wine, Mrs.W H Shoemaker1 00 do Cherry Bounce, Mrs. F. C. Eyer, 50 Class 18.-Manufactured Articles. Best Wash Stand, G. W. Correll, 2 00 do Sole Leather, Conner & Christman 2 00 do Upper Leather, Con. & Christman 2 00 do Kip, Conner & Christman, 2 00

do 2 Call Skins, Conner & Christman 2 00 Class 19.- Fruit.

Best 1 bu winter apples, S. Creveling, 1 00 do 1 Fall apples, Miss Clara Hughes, 1 00 do Quinces, Mrs. 1 W. McKelvy, 50 BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON." is ea the WRAPPER of each bottle. Bost pair draught horses, Joseph Hayman, 8 06 2d do do de do H B Melick, 5 00 do de carriage horses, Mrs A Pardee 8 00 do Dwart pears, N Hendershot, do do carriago norece, aris a rardeo o do do do do A W Gregory 5 00 do Stallion, A W Gregory, 8 00 do do B Lee, 5 00 do do S years old, Samuel Creveling, 4 66 do Dried apples, Elisha Hagenbuch do Dried peaches, H. J Reader, do Cherries, H. F. Clark, Class 20,-Trial of Horses,-Sporting List,-First Trot. Fanny Fern, Jacob Diehl, \$50 00 Second Trot. Sorrell Horse, J. S. Hall, \$10 00 Farmers' List .- First Trot. Gray Mare, Elias Kline, Second Trot 2 00

810 00 Mare, Benjamin Lee, 85 00 J. H. IKELER, President. L. B. RUPERT, Secretary Bloomeburg, Oct. 28, 1893.

ATTENTION SOLDIERS!

AND THE FRIENES OF SOLDIERS. AND THE FRIENES OF SOLDIERS. We call attention to all having relations or friends in the army to the fact that "HOOFLAND'S German Bitters" will cure nine-tentils of the discases induced by axposures and privations incident to camp blo. In the lists, published armost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are suffering debility. Every case of that kind can be readily cured by Hoofland's German Bitters. Diseases resulting from disorders of the (1) gestive organs are specially refleved. We have no hesitation in stating that, if these futures were freely used among our soldiers, handreds of lives might be saved that otherwise will be host. We call particular attention to the following remark able and well authenticated are of one of the thation's heroes, whose life, to use his own language, "Lis base saved by the Bitters." PRILADELPHIA, August 23, 1862.

W. Erdison, 50
do Neat Sewing, Mrs. R. Vanderslice 50
do Painting, Mrs. N. J. Lescher, 100
do Boqoet Flowers, Miss Rell Robison 50
do Hanging Basket, Mrs. W. Robison, 50
do Pin Cushin, Mrs. E. P. Lotz, 50
Best Wheat Flour, Wm. Shaler, 200
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do Rye flour, Geo. W. Dreist auch. 200
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do Farm wagon, Brobst & Bowman, 200

was scarcely able to swallow anymeter thrown up force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown up again.
a could not even karp a glass of water on my stomach. Life could not last under these circlinstances; and, accordingly, the physicians who had been working faithfully though unsuccessfully, to rescue me from they grasp of the dread Archer, Iraskly told me they could do no more for me, and advised may to rescue me from they grasp of the dread Archer, Iraskly told me they could do no more for me, and advised may to rescue me from they are and make such disposition of my limited funds as best suited me. An acquaintance who visited me at the hop-full Mr. Frederick Steinbron, of Sixth below Arch Street, advised me, as a forlorn hepe, to try your Bitters, and kindly procured a bottle. From the time time to commence dating them the gloomy shadow of reath receded, and I am now, thank Gol for it, getting better. We failed the mouths, from whom I have beard on thing for eighteen months; for, gentlemen. I have beard nothing for eighteen months; for, gentlemen. I am a board Virginian. From the virinity of Front Reyal. To your valuable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which has taken the place of vague fora-to year Bitters will I owe the glorinous privileg of again clasping to my bosom these who are dcareat to ma in life.
We faily concur in the truth of the above statement.

Very truty yours,
ISAAC HALONE.
We fully concur in the truth of the above statements as we had desparted of seeing our comrade, Mr. Mu-lone, restored to health
John Cuddleback, 1st New York Battery.
George A. Ackley, Co. C., 1th Maine,
Lewis Chaualier, 924 New York,
I. E. Spanser, Ist Artillery, Battery P.
J. B. Fasewell, Ca. B. 3d Vermont,
Henry B. Jerome, Co. B. 40.
Henry T. MacDonald, Co. C. 6th Maine,
John F. Ward, Co. E. 5th Maine,
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