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NO ALCOHOL. OR BAD WHISKY!
They will cursite above diseases in ninety-nine
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Beware of the innumerable array of alcoholic proparations in plethoric bottles, and big-beilied kegs, under the modest appellation of Bitters; which, instead of curing only aggravates diseases, and leave the disappointed sufferers in despair.

YOUWANTSOMETHING to STRENGTH-EN YOU! YOU WANT A GOOD APPETITE! DO YOU WANT TO BUILD UP YOUR CON-STITUTION!

DO YOU WANT TO FEEL WELL! DO YOU WANT TO GET RID OF NER-YOUS DO WANT ENE PAY Do you want to sicep well? Do you want a brisk and vigorou feeling?

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. From J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, Although not disposed to favor or recommend Petent Mediones in general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects. I yet know of no sufficient reason why a man may not testify to the benefit he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation in the hope that he may thus contribute tithe benefit of others.

I do this the more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this dity, because I was prejudiced sgainst them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture, lam indebted to thy friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the remoyal of this prejudice by proper ests, and for encouragement to try them, when offering from great and long continued debility, he useof three bottles of these Bitters, at the ceriming of the present year, was fellowed by wident relief, and restoration to a degree of codily and mental rigor which I had not telt for a line of the present year, was fellowed by irreducing me to the heas of them.

Prinadelphia, June 23, 1861.

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From the Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, Paster of the Tenth Baptist Ghurch.

Dn. Jackson—Derr S. R.:—I have beenfr tuently requested to connect my name with com nendations of different kinds of medicine, but exarding the wractics as out of my appropriate phere. I have a fall cases declined: but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofinad's German Bitters, I depart from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for seneral debility of the system, and especially Liver Complaint it is a safe and valuable preparation. So some cases it may fail, but usually I doubt not will be very beneficial to those who suffer from Labove causes. Yours very reopectfully, Bi-tht below Coats street, Phila., Dec. 24th.

omthe Wife of ALDERMANWUNDER, Ger-

comble Wife of ALDERMANWUNDER, Germantown.

Germantown, June 1, 1861.

D. C. M. Jackson - Sir:—It gave me pleasure, years ago, to give you a certificate, testifyin 1 the German Bitters had done for me. I am owperfectly cured of all those diseases your edicine professes to cure, vis: Dyspepsia, Chroncand Nervous debility, disease of the Kidneys, to. The powerful influence it exerts upon Nervous prostration is surprising. I have been consulted frequently in reference to your Bitters, and without hositation, have recommended it for the above complaints, and in every instance it has effectually cured. Your medicine has a great reputation in Germantown, and is sold in every Drug Store, and in most of the Grocery stores here. If any one should question what I say, let them come to Germantown, and I will prove to their satisfaction, that the Bitters have cured in this vicinity more than twenty cases of the above inseases.

Respectfully.

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Main street, above Rittenhouse, Germania. JUST THE THING FOR THE SOLDIERS.
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Du. C. M. JAGKBON—Bear Sw: While in Vir.

1 a, owing to the change of water, I was taken which severe diarribea, which seemed incurable, and which greatly weakened me. When we eached Martinsburg, I feared I should have to ome home; but noticing some of your Bitters in the store Mr. H. H. Price, in that town, I purhased a supply, and on taking it was speedily restored to health. The diarrhea was quickly checked, and I experienced no return of it. A number of my comrades, who suffered in the same manner and from the same cause, with whom I shared the Bitters, join mo in this certificate. I aspect to return to the seat of war with the Legon, and shall certainly take a supply of the Bitrish my knapsack. I would not be without it r its weight in gold, particularly on going into a mestone region.

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House. City of Pittsburgh on Saturday, December 20th, 1862, at 20 clock p. m.—
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Gottswan, late of Allegheny county, deceased, of,
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situate, lying and being in Shaler township. Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at
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It is proper you should understand what deem the essential principles of our Jovernment, and consequently those which ought to shape its administration. will compress them within the narrowest compass they will bear-stating the

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"Equal and exact justice to all men, of olitical. "Peace, commerce and honest friendhip with all nations; entangling alliances "The support of the State Government n all their rights as the most importan ministrations for our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against all anti-

republican tendencies.

The preservation of the General Gov ernment in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad. "A jealous care of the right of election by the people, a mild and safe correction of abuses which are lopped off by the sword of revolution where peaceable remodian are unamed at edies are unprovided.

"Absolute acquiescence in the de-

cisions of the majority, the vital principle of republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism.

"A well disciplined militia our best reliance in peace, and, for the first moments of war, till regulars may relieve them. "The supremacy of the civil over militay authority. Economy in the public expenses, that

abor may be lightly burdened. "The honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of public faith. "Eucouragement of agriculture, and commerce as its handmaid. "The diffusion of information, and the rraignment of all abuses at the bar Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom of person, under the

rotection of the habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially selected." The Foreign Mediation Scheme. A New York letter, dated Friday last,

"The European mails by the Jura eached our postoffice this morning, and and Liverpool bankers, so far as I have had opportunity to judge, indicates a con-viction in the British public mind that the Russell ministry will be prepared to second the mediation schemes of France should the year pass away wi

Cobbett tells us how an English yeoman oved and courted, and was loved in recurn, and a prettier erisode does not exist in the English language. Talk of private memories of courts, the gossip of this little cottage is worth them all.

Cobbett, who was a sergeant major in regiment of foot, fell in love with the laughter of a sergeant of artillery, then the same province of New Brunswick .-He had not passed more than an hour in her company when, noticing her modesty, her company when, noticing her modesty, her quietude, and sobrietry, he said, "that is the girl for me." The next morning he was up early, and almost before it was light he passed the sergeant's house. There she was on the snow scrubbing out her washing tub. "That's the girl for me," again cried Cobbett, although she was not fourteen, and he was nearly she was not fourteen, and he was nearly twenty one. 'From the first day I spoke to her,'' he writes,'' I had no more thought of her being the wife of any other man than I had thought of her becoming a chest of drawers.'' He paid every attention to her, and as young as she was, treated her with every confidence. He spoke of her as his friend, his second self. But in six months the artillery were ordered to England and her father with them. Here indeed was a blow. Cobbett knew what Woolwich was, and what temptations a young and pretty girl would be sure to undergo. He therefore took to her his whole fortune, 150 guineas, the sayings of his pay and over work, and wrote to tell her that if she did not find her situation comfortable to take lodg.

Soldier there are more than a dozen ranks or grades of officers, going up from the Corporal to the Lieutenant General.

Every officer is required to wear things while on duty, that show just what his rank and her saying soldier, as you cannot tell by his dress whether he is a lawyer, or a doctor, or a farmer; whether he is a richle what Woolwich was, and what temptations a young and pretty girl would be sure to undergo. He therefore took to her his whole fortune, 150 guineas, the sayings of his pay and over work, and wrote to tell her that if she did not find her situation comfortable to take lodg.

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Address, March 4, not to suggest that an American eye needs (not to suggest that an American eye needs use and cultivation before it can quite appreciate the charm of English beauty at any age) it strikes me that an English lady of fifty is apt to become a creature less refined and delicate, so far as ther physique goes, than anything that we Western peodese, than anything that we Western peodese, and in the cavalry yellow. The chevron is in the form of a letter 'A' turned upside down, the point or angle being towards the elbow.

A Corporal has two bars of worsted binding on each sleeve. A Sergeant has three bars. An orderly Serreant, three general principle, but not all its limits goes, than anything that we Western people class under the name of woman. She has an awful ponderosity of frame, not

set, if pugnaciously inclined, and how futile the effort to indict any counter-injury. She certainly looks tenfold, may, a hundred fold—better able to take care of her self than our slender framed and haggard womankind; but I have not found reason to suppose that the English dowager of fifty has actually greater equipage, fortitude and strength of character than our women of similar age, or even a toucher physical of similar age, or even a tougher physical endurance than they. Morally, she is strong, I suspect, only in society, and in the common routine of social affairs, and would be found powerless and timid in any exceptional strait that might call for energy outside of the conventionalities.

the merchants and the business community generally have been all day conning over and digesting their contents. The tone of the private letters from London

further military successes on the part of the North. One writer, whose name always carries weight with it, starts a different theory. He says the reason the first model of half-blossom, and delicately folded by maidenly reserve, with which, some how or other, our American girls often fail to adorn themselves during an appresiable moment. It is a pity that the English violet should grow into such an outgish of half-blossom, and delicately folded have a some months in four of the forts of the United States; now converted by the government into prisons, which have no similitude but in the Bastile of France, I avail myself of President's emancipation proclamation. very seldom so pretty as our own damsels, To my Fellow-Citizens of the State of view of the case, that the matrimonial bond cannot be held to include the three-fourths of the wife that had no existence

insist upon the celebration of a Silver Wedding at the end of twenty five years, in order to legalize and mutually appro-priate that corporeal growth of which both parties have individually come into possession since they were pronounced one flesh?

TALKS ABOUT WAR.

RAKE, AND INEG' IA OF RANK. depends on his rank-that is, upon the office he holds. If he is a private soldier, show that all that is bad in a man, unprivate soldier. he has no power or authority. He has triotic in a citizen, and corrupt in an offi only to obey orders. Above the private cer, finds itself concentrated in this indisoldier there are more than a dozen ranks

wrote to tell her that if she did not find her situation comfortable to take lodgings, and put herself to school, and not to work too hard, for he would be at home in two years. But, as he says, "as the malignity of the devil would have it, we were kept abroad two years longer than our time, Mr. Pitt having knocked up a dust about Nootka Sound. Oh, how I cursed Nootka Sound. And poor, bawling Pitt, too!" But at the end of four years Cobbett got his discharge. He found his girl a servant of all work, at five pounds a year, in the house of Captain Brisaa; and as substituted in the regular army, hopes of a sult and specify recovery.

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ENGLISH WOMEN.

EV NATHANIEL HAWTHOENS.

Thave heard a good deal of the tenacity with which English ladies retain their personal beauty to a late period of life. but the suggest that any American solution is suggested as a suggest that any American solution.

Sioned officer; and you can tell what arm of the service he belongs to by the color of the straps.

Non commissioned officers all wear chevrons on a positive or their coats, between the elbow and the shoulder. These chevrons are made of silk worsted binding. chevrons are made of silk worsted binding,

ple class under the name of woman. She has an awful ponderosity of frame, not pulpy, like the looser development of our few fat women, but massire with solid beef and steaky tallow; so that (though struggling manfully against the idea) you inevitably think of her as imade up of steaks and sirloins. When she sits down, it is on a great round space of her has awance is elephantine. When she sits down, it is on a great round space of her moting could ever move her, She imposes awe and respect by the muchness of her personality, to such a degree that you probably credit her with far greater moral and intellectual force than jahe, can fully claim. Her visage is usually grim and stern, not always positively solvidding, yet calmly terrible, not merely, by its breadth and weight of feature, but, because it seems to express so much well-topinded self-reliance, such acquaintance with the world its toils, troubles, and dangers, and such sturdy capacity for trampling down a foe. Without anything positively salient, or actively offensive, or, indeed, unjustly formidable to her neighbors, she has the effect of a seventy four gunjehip in time of peace; for, while you assarke yourself that there is no real danger, you cannot help thinking how tremendous would be her out of the effort to inflict any counter-injury. She certamly looks tenfold—nay, a hundred fold—better able to take, care of her large and fold—better able to take, care of her large and a star in silk bindings. A Quartermaster's Sergeant has three bars and astar in silk bindings. A Quartermaster's Sergeant has three bars and astar in silk bindings. A Quartermaster's sergeant has three bars and astar in silk bindings. A Quartermaster's sergeant has and average of her missioned officers are supplied that the missioned officers are supplied with food, and how furtile the effort to inflict any counter-injury. She certamly looks tenfold—nay, a hundred fold—better able to take, care of her large and an an arc over them is lik. A Hospital Steward has a half chewron of gr three bars. An orderly Sergeant, three bars and a lozenge or diamond over them

great. The duties of many non-commissioned officers are very laborious and re sponsible.

The principal Surgeon of a regiment ranks as a Major; the Second Surgeon as a Captain, and Third as a Lieutenant. The Adjutant and Quartermaster rank as First Lieutenants.

UNCLE JESSE. UNCLE JESSE.

An Address from Marshal Kane. To the Editor of The World: The accompanying brief address to my any exceptional strait that might call for energy outside of the conventionalities amid which she has grown up.

You can meet this figure in the street, and live, and even smile at the recollection. But conceive of her in a ball-room with the bare hrawny arms that she income. fellow-citizens I desired to have appear people of Maryland—the sum and the Gazette—I am informed that they dare not insert it in their columns because of the 

there must be hidden the modest, slender, violet-nature of a girl, whom an alien mass of earthliness has unkindly overgrown, for an English maiden in her teens, though

the article in the columns of the Worldr in order that it may meet the view of those for whom it was intended. Yours respectfully, GEO. P. KANE.

Battimore, Nov. 30, 1862.

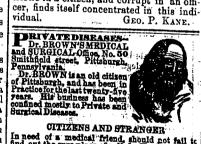
States; now converted by the government into prisons, which have no similitude but in the Bastile of France, I avail myself of Pure No. 1 Carbon Oil, might look like a snap judgment upon the President's emancipation proclamation. Had that proposition been acceded to the friends of abolition would have charged the ministry with a desire to interpose between slavery and freedom. By the first of January, however, the emancipation policy will go into effect, and the objection alluded to will tall to the ground. This shows what sort of ideas are floating through John Bull's craninm."

Cancel moment. It is a pity that the Entropy in the first of provided and output to be an outpressed the first moment of my return to my native soil to address a brief word to you.

In this imprisonment I am understood to have been the special victim of Mr. Secretary Seward, who, in concert which is hired minions, has omitted no occapand which make her so much more than he ever bargained for! Is it not a sounder view of the case, that the matrimonial bond cannot be held to include the three-fourths of the wife that had no existence when the ceremony was performed? And as a matter of conscience and good morals, ought not an English married pair to from me in a way that will progress for me in a way that will be a way that w him, if he has not already acquired it, the contempt of every honest man and woman in the land.

Without having been held upon any Without having been held upon any specific charge, I am turned out of prison without any reason being assigned for it; and thus, in my arbitrary arrest and release, I illustrate the most flagrant violation of constitutional liberty.

It would be unbecoming to the dignity of the subject to cast abusive epithets upon the author of this gross outrage; but when allowed the opportunity, I pledge myself. In an army every man's power and pay allowed the opportunity, I pledge myself, under pain of forfeiture of the good opinionifice he holds. If he is a private soldier.



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