Democrat and Sentinel.

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRICT DALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1860.

VOL. 7--- NO. 8.

TERMS:

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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Ir is a fact that, at some period, every member of the human family is subject to disease or disturbance of the bodily functions; but, with the aid of a good tonic and the exercise of plain common sense, they may be able so to regulate the system as to secure permanent health. In order to accomplish this desired object, the true course to pursue is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and For this purpose, Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation bearing his name, which is not a new medicine, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfac-tion to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus, by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the system to triumph over disease

For the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nausea, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, or any Bilious Complaints, arising from a morbid inaction of the Stomach or Bowels, producing Cramps, Dysentery, Colic, Cholern Morbus, &c., these Bitters have no equal.

Diarrhea, dysentery or flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation. Dyspepsia, a disease which is probably more prevalent, in all its various forms, than any other, and the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, as per physician will recommend Bitters of some kind: hen why not use an article known to be infallible? All nations have their Bitters, as a preventive of disease and strengthener of the system in general; and among them all there is not to be found a more healthy people than the Germans, from whom this preparation emanated, based upon scientific experiments which have tended to prove the value of this great

FEVER AND AQUE .- This trying and provoking disease, which fixes its relentless grasp on the body of man, reducing him to a mere shadow in a short time, and rendering him physically and mentally useless, can be driven from the body by the use of HOSTETTER'S RENOWNED BITTERS. Further, none of the above-stated diseases can be contracted, even in exposed situations, if the Bitters are used 28 per directions. And as they neither create nsusea nor offend the palate, and render unbecessary any change of diet or interruption of ordinary pursuits, but promote sound sleep and healthy digestion, the complaint is removed as speedily as is consistent with the pro-

duction of a thorough and permanent cure.

For Persons in Advanced Years, who are suffering from an enfeebled constitution and infirm body, these Bitters are invaluable as a restorative of strength and vigor, and need only be tried to be appreciated. And to a mother while nursing these Bitters are indispensable, especially where the mother's nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the child, consequently her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is needed to impart temporary strength and vigor to the system. Ladies should by all means try this remedy for all cases of debility, and, before so doing, should ask their physician, who, if he is acquainted with the virtue of the Bitters, will recommend their use in all cases of weakness.

CAUTION .- We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for Hosterren's Celebrated Stomach Bitters, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hestetter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on the label.

Prepared and sold by HOSTETTER & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa, and sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, Canada, South America, and Germany.

AGENTS .- Davis & Jones. Ebensburg; J. A. Parrish, Summitville; Wm. Litzinger, Loretto; Peter Kinney, Munster.

urugs drugs drugs!! JUST OPENED AND FOR SALE BY R. S.-BUNN, M. D., A general assortment of

DRUGS. MEDICINES. Spices, Cils, Paints. Dye-Stuffs. BRANDIES, WINES, GINS, PLUID.

Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Brushes, Combs, Station ry, Blank Books, Perfumery, Soaps, Tobacco, egars, Snuffs and other articles usually kept in

R. S. BUNN, M. D. Ebensburg, May, 4, 1859.-24-1y.

THIS WAY.

UST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE A large and slpendid Assortment of American Pocket Knives. (Every knife warranted,) by GEORGE HUNTLEY.

August, 10, 1859. 2t.

Miscellaneous.

SONS OF MALTA.

Grand Disclosures of the Ceremonies and Mysteries of the Wonderful Order.

FUN AND MORE FUN-GRAND SELL!

From the Zanesville Aurora.]

In almost every town and city in this country, there is a louge of the Sons of Malta .-This mysterious order took its rise in New Orleans some three or four years ago. There are two accounts given of its origin. It is said, by one account, to have originated with the army of "Walker the Fillibuster," at the time that worshy was preparing to take Cuba. An other account says it originated during the ravages of the yellow fever, and was intended to divert the minds of the frightened people, as well as to supply a fund for charitable purposes-such as burying the homeless dead, &c.

However it may have originated, it is not the order that outsiders take it to be ; as we shall presently show.

One of the brethern, who has been turned out of the important and secret office, the initials of which are "G.R. J. A.," has taken offence at the order, and communicated to us the whole proceedings-pass-words, grips, signs, &c.

When about to become a member of I. O. S. M. (Independent Order Sons Malta,) the candidate or candidates presents himself or themselves in an outer room, where he meets a committee of officers of the lodge who come to him out of the lodge-room, with drawen swords in their hands, with a kind of three-barred sheet-iron hats on, which hide their faces; these officers put test questions to each candidate; and any candidate who hesitates or falters, is allowed to depart in peace; those who remain pay five dollars each, and the committee returns to the lodge-room to report on the cases, and have them ballot-

The funs thus raised pays the rent of the room, and the ballance is expended in charities-there are no other dues, for reasons which will appear hereafter.

After the cardidates are balloted for and elected, the Grand Conductor goes out to the ante-room and escorts the candidates to the inside 'entrance door, where he pounds on the door with the hilt of his sword three times-the inside sentinel raises a little slide in the door-peeps out; and the chief officer from the inside asks in a loud

"What is the cause of the hub-bub?" sentinel answers: Strangers coming into camp I" To which the chief replies: "Let

Here the door is unbarred with a great clanking of chains and bolts, and the candidates are admitted.

What a sight breaks upon their vision !-The room is nearly dark, as it is only lighted by a lamp of alchohol which sits upon a c fliu in the middle of the room and throws its blue, flickering light around upon the scene. And such a scene! The members, dressed as our citizens have seen them upon the street, are ranged around the room thus: one lies upon his back his knee beside him in the attitude of a mourner All is still as a tomb around the room, except in the centre. where the coffin lies upon the bier and the pale lamp flickers upon the scene Beside that coffie, which is covered with a pall or black cloth, marches an old man who carries a musket and bayonet upon his shoulder-an old man whose white locks of hair hang in weird and tangled masses about his neckwith his left hand he snathes unmeaningly at bis bair, and then mutters to himself as he turns upon his heel with military precision and marches back and forth, passing and repassing the black palled coffin and flickering light. At either end of the coffin stands a figure draped in white from head to foot, with uplifted hands and upturned eyes, muttering from which no sounds issue, and nothing of the face visible but the eyes and mouth. At one of the room sits the Chiefblazing in red and gold colors, but motioniess -at the other end sits a skeleton with a

to and fro, up and down the room. The Grand Conductor marches with drawen sword at the tail of the line of candidates for initiation. Three times round the line marchestwice in painful silence, through which nothing is heard but the clanking of sword scabbards as they strike, at each step, the legs of the Conductor and Sargent-during the third round an organ or melodeon strikes up a low, lowered at one end and hoisted at the other, wailing, tremulous, wild, hollow tune, which | and the candidate slides down to the mouth is sechoed back by the members in a low of a large sheet-iron cylinder-something death song, while the old man marches more | similar to the smoke-stack of a steamboatrapidly and mutters louder and louder until and as he slides down, a rough voice whisas the candidates finish the last round the G. pers in his ear "crawl for your life"-follow-"Peace, venerable father? Life is made up of sorrow, and the world is ripening for greater sorrow than thine! Peace! Peace! Be still thou wounded heart!" To which all the members respond:—"Peace! Peace!—

Be still thou wounded heart!" To which all the members respond:—"Peace! Peace!—

Stand up straight, and divest himself of all the mem's bosoms thrill with the certainty of great deeds to come; the light of the battle great deeds to come; the light of the battle was in his eye. No longer the moody Colonstaken again up the steep ladder of rollers to the platform at the top. He is now told to ready to be launched.

Officers, scargents, and soldiers, a word to the mem's bosoms thrill with the certainty of great deeds to come; the light of the battle was in his eye. No longer the moody Colonstaken and timbers, with a dismounted canen sticking up here and there.

And rent and crushed to atoms beneath the smoking mass, lay the relies of the gal-

the G. R., who questions them as to their in- dy a large canvas sheet with rope all around tensions. If the answers are satisfactory (as | it; this is placed behind him, and held outthey always are) the candidates are conduc- stretched by as many as can get hold of the

What is it makes the alarm?' To which the Sentinel replies: 'Friends! who will do us no harm!'

To which G C. answers: 'Bid them, Beware! Beware! And welcome to enter here!'

To which all the members respond, 'Wel-

como to enter here!' The candidates are then led in, in single file, each holding to the coat-tail of the other In total darkness they are thus marched about the room several times while the room is lighted brilliantly. All is now silence and grins-except on the part of the candidates, who are sternly commanded to indulge in 'No Levity.' They are brought to the chair of the Grand Commander, where they are asked all manner of questions, touching their fitness to bear arms, to swim, to march, as to the condition of their health, their teeth, &c., &c .- as to their moral character-whether they are or have been intemperate-whether they have overstepped the bounds of chastity and so on. In order to get this information one of the previously initiated heads the line and stammers out answers to the questions. gradually and painfully making himself out a mighty bad fellow. The others, who are blinded and cannot see, of course hold themselves in honor bound to speak the whole truth in such a solemn place as they imagine this still to be-as they cannot see how the scene has changed. At each answer the G. C. says "let it be recorded," and the recorder sings out in a low, hollow tone, as he writes it down in a great book: 'It has been so recorded!' [Note.-The records in that book must be interesting!]

During these questions the candidates are tried, to test their ability to swim, to sing, to play the drum vr "instruments-and it must be amusing to see staid, sober citizens lying down face foremost upon the floor' and :'striking out' as if swimming for dear life from Florida to Cuba. as well as going through other tests of a similar riciculous character But then, each man thinks, we suppose, that he must do as all good !'Sons of Malta' have done before him and therefore goes the

After enough of the above questions are asked and answered, the candidates take another solemn obligation having reference to the conquest of Cuba, which is administered to them in their blind state, while each places his hand upon a big book, which is always carried in procession, and which contains nothing but the pictures of two Jackasses, one in the prime of life and the other in a rapid decline.

After this the candidates are told that they must retire for a moment and prepare to go through a trying ordeal, which will severely test their nerves and manhood.

They retire, and so ends scene second.

- SCENE THIRD. The candidates are now brought in one ot a time, still blindfolded. Each - candidate is brought in, rapidly marched around the room | they might be sent to his sister. He also double quick time between two guards, and is then made to run up a steeply inclined lad- the contents might be given to disabled solder composed of rollers, which are set toge- diers of his brigade upon their being invather, and which turn under his feet at every step, and make his legs fly past each other like spokes of a runaway buggy—when he gets to the top of this ladder he lands upon a turn him about and tell him to set down; he gilded crown upon his head; with one bony sled, he rides this way to the bottom of the hand pointing upward, while with the other ladder, where he strikes a springing board, he clasps to his fleshless ribs the figure of an just as it is jerked up by two stout men, infant-at either side of the room sits the which sends him with a bound up towards Grand Chancellor and Recorder. Each and the ceiling of the room-as he comes down, Around the coffin the candidates march in that he is astride of the board; and in this nine and-twenty." an oblong ring, passing farthest from the condition he is carried around the room in a coffin and nearest to the members and offi- procession of the members, while drams and

By this time the candidate, blind as he is feelings, but it is too late to stop."

After taking him around fon the room on Be still!"—then the music stops and the old matter that will spoil by coming in contact with you."

The candidates are now arranged around ed for the water, the members have got rea
"Do you BLANK SUMMONS AND EXECU hidden behind the grim figure, administers an is thrown from the platform back upon this do you know?"

IONS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE obligation to each which binds him from the sheet, and away he goas—up and down—no "No."

He is then instructed how he is to get in to the lodge. He is instructed to come to the outside door sneeze twice, and 'rap once, at this, the sentinel raises the slide or wicket in 'Squibob,' and the member enters. He then advances to the inside door, where he sneezes once and blows his nose, and raps, at which the slide is lifted and the candidate says 'Lager,' to which the sentinel responds "Beer," cibles. and then both say 'Swei Glass' and the candidate enters-proceeds to the centre of the room where he flaps his two open hands at the signs will give admission into any lodge of rattle of fixing hayonets.

Sons in the world if they are properly giv-

There are more of these ceremonies, but these are the edief of them Of course we do not vouch for the truth of all this, but is probably true. We tell the tale as it was told to us.

Storming of the Bastion.

In one of our concluding chapters of Char- them to-day " French upon the Bastion St. Andre, during breeze. the wars of Napoleon. The picture of the graphic description and fearful interest:

"This won't do comrade; must go. I shall | battery. attack your position. So I shall go that line and bring men up. Meantime pick up my we go out. God bless you!"

"God bless you, Raynal!" The moment Raynal was gone, Cammille beckoned a lieutenant to him and ordered half the brigade to form a long column on

both sides of Death's Alley. His eyes fell upon the private Dard.

"Come here," said he. Dard came and saluted.

your broth."

"Have you any one at Beaurepaire who would be sorry if you were killed?" "Yes, Colonel Jacinth that used to make

"Take this line to Col. Raynal. You will find him with the 12th Brigade." He wrote a few lines in pencil, folded them and Dard went off with them, little dreaming | But the living took the place of the dead, and that the Col, of his brigade was taking the

trouble to save his life because he came from Col Dujardin then went back to his tent and closed the aparture, and took the good Book the priest had given him, and prayed

humbly, and forgave all the world. .Then he sat down, his head in his hands and thought of his child, and how hard it was to die and never see him.

One sad sob at this -only one. Then he lighted a candle, sealed up his or ders of valor-and wrote a line begging that sealed up his purse and left a memorial that

Then he took out Josephine's letter. "Poor coward," said he, "let me not be unkind. See, I burn your letter, lest it should platform, where stands two more guards, who be found, and disturb the peace you prize so highly. I too, shall soon be at peace, thank sits down, and they give him a shove down God!" He lighted and dropped it on the the ladder, over the rollers Without any ground; it burned slowly away; he eyed it des on the Prussian lines and between the baspairingly. "Ay, you perish, last record of tain and the nearest fort, to prevent a capunhappy love; and as you pass away, so I am ture going-my soul to my creator, my body to dust-aye, poor letter! even so passes away my life, wasted by Generals not fit to comall as motionless as the coffin or the skelehe is caught upon the board in a sittin posture—one of his legs is then pulled about so and my dreams of love—it all ends to-day, at He puts his white handkerchief to his eyes

cers—thus leaving the old man room to pace gongs are being beaten in a most furious man- a little, not at dying, but at seeing his life hearts. Thirty thousand pounds of gunpaw-When he had ceased weeping, he put the

begins to see through the matter, and gets handkerchief in his bosom, and the whole like peaceful spectators, gazed, wonder-struck scared or riled according to the state of his man was transformed beyond the power of Great hell seemed to have burnt through the language to express. Powder does not change earth's crust and to be crushing at Heaven more when it catches fire. He rose that mo- Huge stones; cannon, corpses and limbs of the board, the G. C. says, 'let the cavern ment and went like a flash of lightning out of soldiers were seen driven or falling through be opened,' and that moment the board is the tent. The next be came down like a fal- the smoke. Some of these latter came quite con between the lines of the strong columns clear of the ruins, aye. into the French and to Death's Alley.

"Attention!" cried the sergeants, "the Col

There was a dead silence, for the bare a comrad's perhaps Oh, war! war!

"La Croix-"Attention!"

"Do you know what has passed here five minutes ago?" "The attack of the bastion was settled,"

cried a captain. "It was; and who was to lead the assault-

"What! shall the colors of another brigade and not ours, fly from that bastion this after-

"No! no!" in a roar of thunder. "Ah! you are of my mind. Attention!the door and the candidate says, "Squi," to The attack is fixed at five o'clock. Suppose which the sentinel says, 'Bob,' then both say you and I were to carry the bastion ten minutes before that Colonel from Egypt can bring his men upon the ground?"

A fierce roar of joy and laughter-the strange laugh of the veterans and born invin-

"That was a question I put to your hearts your answer.' The answer was a yell of exulting assent,

top of his head, after the manner of a Jackass | but was half drowned by another response, capping his ears, and takes his seat. These and thunder of the imperial drums, and the is denominated corn-bread diarrhora. The The Colonel told off a part; to the batte- appearances at present are alarming.

"Level the guns at the top ties. Fire at my signal, and keep firing over our heads till you see our colours on the place." He then darted to the head of the column.

which instantly formed behind him in the cen tre of Death Alley. "The colors! No hand but mine shall hold

the following description of an attack of the left hand shook them free to the afternoon

A deep murmer of joy from the old hands event has no superior in the language for at the unwonted sight. Out flashed the sword

like steel lightning. He waved it toward the Bang! bang! bang! bang! went the cannon, and the smoke rolled over the trenches. At

detatchment. Give me a good piece of vet- the same moment up went the colors waiving erans I shall get one word with you before and the Colonl's clarion voice pealed above "Twenty-fourth demi-brigade, forward."

They went so swiftly out of the trenches that they were not seen through their own smoke until they had run some sixty yards. No sooner were seen coming on like iled at them from all the Prussian line. It was not a rattle of small arms-it was a crash | white fish. and the men fell fast; but in a moment they were seen to spread out like a fan, and when the fan closed again, it half encircled the bastion. It was a French attack. Part swarmed at it like bees, part swept round the glacis and flanked it. They were seen to fall in numbers, shot down from the embrasures the fight raged evenly there. Where are the colors? Towards the rear. There the Col. and a hundred men are fighting hand to hand with the Prussians, who have charged out at the back door of the bastion. Success there, and the bastion must fall-both sides knew this.

All in a moment the colors disappeared.— There was a groan from the French line. No there they were again, and close under the

And now in front the attack was so ho that often the Prussian gunners were seen to jump down, driven from their posts; and the next moment a fierce hurrah from the rear told that the French had won some great advantage there. The fire slacking told a similar tale, and presently down came the Prussian flag-staff. That might be accident. A went the colors of the twenty-fourth brigade upon the Bastion of St. Andre.

The whole French army raised a shout that rent the sky, and their cannon began to play

Then shot from the earth about a cubic acte of fire where last the bastion was seen to stand; it carried up a heavy mountain of red and black smoke that looked solid as marble. There was a heavy, sullen, tremulous explosion; that snuffed out the cannon's roar, and paralized the French and Prussian gunner's -Josephine had given it to him. He wept hands, and checked the very beating of their der were in that dreadful explosion.

War itself heald its breath, and both armies Prussian lines, that even the veterans put their hands to their eyes. Raynal felt something spatter from the clouds. It was blood,

C. (as the chief is called) says in a deep voice, ing this advice he crawls through the thing, the men's bosoms thrill with the certainty of however, properly to employ them demands sight of that erect and inspired figure made | The smoke cleared. Where a moment be-

lant brigade and victorious colors

Skating Fever .- Five hundred persons, of both sexes, were conveyed by railroad, last Saturday, from Worcestor, Mass., to Washac cum Pond, on a skating excursion. An equal There were a thousand skating on the pond tiger, no landsman ever experienced a gule

cradle (represented by an infant!) never to divulge what he may there see or hear. After the candidates are conducted back to the G. C., through the same scene of silence and sorrow who gives them some advice, after which they are conducted back to the ante-room. And this ends they detected to the ante-room. And this ends they first scene.

SCENE SECOND.

After the candidates go out and the door is closed, the members in an instant spring to their feet, light up the room, throw off their gowns, put away the coffin, &c., and prepage for fun. In the meantime the candidates are being blindfolded so that they cannot see; in this condition they are conducted to the door is again by the same parties as before; the door is again rapped upon, and this time G. C. says in a loud voice:

What is it makes the alarm?

**A Colonel from Egypt!"
A groan from the men.

**What is it makes the alarm?

**A Colonel from Egypt!"
A groan from the men.

**What is it makes the alarm?

**A Colonel from Egypt!"
A groan from the men.

**With detachments from other brigades."
Ab, an angry roar.

**Clonel Dujardon walked quickly down be keen the two lines, looking with his fiery been the work in the two lines, looking with his fiery on the top roller with this in the two lines, looking with his fiery on the top roller with the in his right hand is plant to the mens eyes on the right. Then he came back on the other side and as he went his lifeth and, while in his right hand is plant to the unity of the unity of the propose of trying different projectiles for right when the two lines, looking with his fiery on the top roller with the unity of the

signed to seat, on the ground floor. 1,572; first gallery, 791; upper gallery, 674—total 3,037. Standing room, 2,860, Altogether 5,897 persons. The estimated cost is \$75,-

At his old Tricks -Willis, reading that a young lady of Edgefield, having a large cir cleation (of crinoline) went to a foncy ball as "The Evening News," her dress being entire ly made of newspapers, says, "we should like to subscribe to her."

Epidemic in a Prison .- The Cleveland papers states that two hundred convicts are now sick in the Ohio Penitentiary, with what disease has assumed an epidemic form, and

Lord John Russell had received an carnest memorial from leading London merchants, entreating him to exert his influence towards settling the difficulties with China without resort to arms.

to his guests, at midnight, "I don't know les Reade's great story, "White Lies" occurs They were instantly brought to him; his whether you have talked enough or not. but for myself I am going to shut up !"

"Peter," said a teacher to one of his pupils, "you are such a bad boy, that you are not fit to sit in the company of good boys on the bench. Come here and sit beside me

"I do not think madam that any man of the least sense would approve your conduct," said an indignant husband .-"Sir," retorted his better half, "how can you judge what any man of the least senso

Bey Wisconsin, is one of the Western States and its chief productions are pretty girls, raildevils, than two thousand muskets were lev- road bonds, mink and other skins, seed wheat, Sons of Malta, tax titles, corner lots and

> A Western paper in describing the effect of a severe thunder shower says, "A cow was struck by lightning and instantly killed belonging to the village physician who had a beautiful calf four years old.

> 63- An advertisement rends as follows :-Stolen, a watch worth ten guineas. If the thief will return it he shall be informed where he may steal one worth two of it, and no

> An English Missionary, now in Sumatra, wrote home that he "had the piclancholy satisfaction of examining the oven in which his predecessor was cooked !"

03 Two men, Joseph Sparks and Oscar Plint, were assailed in the suburbs of Baltimore, a few nights go, by a gang of shoulder-hitters. Flint was knocked down, but his companion escaped by flight. When the scoudrels hit Flint, Sparks flew.

To Cure Sore Throud -Take the whites of two eggs and beat them with two speepsful of white sugar ; grate in a little nutnieg, and few moments of thirsty expectation, and up then add a pint of lukewarm water Stir well and deink often. Repeat the prescription if necessary, and it will cure the most obstinate case of hoarseness in a short time. So sata

idleness. - Carlyle says, Nine-tenths of the miseries and vices of manhood proceed from idleness; with men of quick mind, to whom it is especially pernicous, this babit is commonly the fruit of many disappointments, and schemes often baffled; and men fail in their schemes, not so much for want of strength as the ill direction of it. The weakest living creauture by concentrating his powers on single object, can accomplish something; the strongest, by dispersing his over many, may fail to accomplish anything. The drop by continued falling, bores its passage through the hardest rock-the hasty torrent rushes over it with biduous uprear and leaves no ori-

63- "Oh, Jacob " said a master to his anprentice boy, "it is wonderful to see what a quantity you can est," "Yes, mester," "I've been practicing since I was

It is undoubtedly a duty to acquire riches, not for the condition which they made even more carnest study and bonest endeav-

AT Lord Bacon beautifully said. "If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is s citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island out off from the other lands, but a con

tinent that joins them." Fear is a prodigious magnifier, especially where it has been excited by any ununumber from Fitchburg, &c , met them .- | sual object. No traveller ever saw a small sea was not a tornado.