

CLOTHING.

H. GERHART,

TAILOR,

Has just opened a

CHOICE STOCK

OF FINE

WOOLENS

FOR THE

FALL TRADE.

SELECT STYLES and none but the best of

ENGLISH, FRENCH

AND

AMERICAN FABRICS,

No. 51 North Queen Street.

H. GERHART,

CLOTHING!

CLOTHING!

We have now ready for sale an immense

stock of

Ready-Made Clothing

FOR

Fall and Winter,

which are Cut and Trimmed in the Latest

Style. We can give you a

GOOD STYLISH SUIT

AS LOW AS \$10.00.

PIECE GOODS

In great variety, made to order at short notice

at the lowest prices.

D. B. Hostetter & Son,

24 CENTRE SQUARE,

LANCASTER, PA.

London and New York

NOVELTIES,

IN GREAT VARIETY,

FOR MEN'S WEAR,

NOW OPEN AT

SMALING'S

THE ARTIST TAILOR.

Office Furniture a Specialty.

HEINITSH,

FINE FURNITURE

Cabinet Manufacturer.

All in want of Fine or Fancy Cabinet Work

would do well to call and examine specimens

of our work.

OFFICE FURNITURE A SPECIALTY.

HEINITSH,

15 1/2 East King Street.

W. LEVAN'S FLOUR

Office Furniture a Specialty.

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Office Furniture a Specialty.

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15 1/2 East King Street.

MEDICAL.

H. GERHART,

CUTICURA

SKIN REMEDIES

Are the only known remedies that will perma-

nently cure Humors of the Blood and Skin, Ac-

tions of the Liver, Kidney and Urinary Disorders

caused by impure Blood. CUTICURA RESTORES

the blood purifier in medicine. It acts

through the bowels, liver, kidneys and skin.

CUTICURA, a Medical Jelly, arrests external

disease, cures away Itches, freckles, skin, allays

inflammation, itching, and irritation, and

heals. CUTICURA SOFTENS, cleanses, breaks

whitens and beautifies the skin. It and the

CUTICURA SALVING SOAP, the only medicinal

cleansing soap, are prepared from CUTICURA.

CHAS. HOUGHTON.

SALT RHEUM.

LAW OFFICE OF CHAS. HOUGHTON,

27 Congress Street, Boston, Feb. 2, 1880.

I feel liberty to inform you, and through

you all who are interested to know the fact,

that a most disagreeable and obstinate case of

Salt Rheum, or Eczema, which has been under

my personal observation from its first appear-

ance to the present time—about ten (10) years—

—covering the greater portion of the patient's

body and limbs with its peculiar irritating and

itching scab, and to which all the known medi-

cines of treating such disease had been applied

without benefit, has completely disappeared,

leaving the skin healthy and clear by the use of

the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

CHAS. HOUGHTON.

WONDERFUL CURES.

What cures of Blood and Skin Diseases and

Scalp Affections with Loss of Hair can compare

with those of the Hon. Wm. Taylor, Boston,

State Senator of Massachusetts; Alderman

Tucker, Boston; S. A. Steele, esq., Chicago; F. H.

Drake, esq., Detroit, and many other details

of which may be had on application to Messrs.

Weeks & Potter, Boston, Mass.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEEKS

& POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 29 Wash-

ington Street, Boston, and are for sale by all

Druggists.

MALT BITTERS.

UNFERMENTED

MALT AND HOPS!

THE AGED—Mental and physical debility

of the aged begins with loss of appetite and

indigestion. These symptoms are the result of

the decay of the system, and are the forerun-

ners of a rapid decline have their origin in De-

fective Nutrition and Impure Blood.

Another ailment may be regarded if these

are restored to a condition of health. To ac-

complish this, the best and most reliable

remedy is MALT BITTERS.

MALT BITTERS are prepared without fer-

mentation from Canadian BARLEY MALT and

HOPS, and are free from the objections usually

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18, 1880.

ANTIETAM.

RESULTS AND LESSONS OF THE WAR.

Oration Delivered by Marriott Broton, esq.,

at the Unveiling of the Soldiers' Monument

Monday Evening, September 17, 1880.

This countless assemblage of the children

of men declares the profound interest and

commanding importance of the occasion

that has called them together. Any extra-

ordinary human exertion engages the

respectful attention of mankind. A great

work of art invokes our admiration. A

stupendous effort of intellect commands

our reverence. Unexampled feats of dar-

ing and prowess afford us with wonder.

Exhibitions of dauntless courage wrest

from us spontaneous applause. But it is

the contemplation of a combination of all

the elevated powers of man in a state of

intense and sublime action—extraordinary

physical power and endurance, matchless

courage, deathless valor, sublime heroism

and noble self-sacrifice, all inspired by a

lofty patriotism and an unflinching con-

fidence in principles separately connected with

the maintenance of just government and the

liberties of mankind—that is best fitted

to engage all the faculties of the mind—all

the emotions of the heart, elevating the

whole being to a height from which the

sweep of the soul's vision comprehends all

that is great in action, admirable in pur-

pose, lofty in sentiment, godlike in

achievement. From such a combination

of human endeavors the ground whereon

we stand derives its importance in the

history of the world.

To-day, eighteen years after its baptism

of blood, the name of Antietam is a spear

of Eolus which smiting the portals of

memory, forth rushes a flood of hallowed

recollections, on whose uplifting bosom we

are borne to a height from which we can

survey, with clear and dispassionate vision

the character of that day's supreme test of

the metal of American soldiers, the mar-

velous results and the sacrifices here pil-

lared upon our country's altar, with their great

lessons for all coming time.

Solemnity of the Occasion.

How grand the theme! How mighty and

far-reaching the questions its contempla-

tion suggests. Yet how little adapted

to the elevated and imposing task of this

consideration are the feeble powers of him

whom the solemnity of the occasion has

chosen for its execution. In the presence

of four thousand of our martyred dead

the tongue falters, the heart muffles its beats,

and a sense of overwhelming awe teaches

us that the solemnity of the occasion is

most accord with the solemnity of the

count of the battle fought upon this ground

nor could we adequately, if we would, for

we have not in our touch that "chaos"

which the Frenchman found necessary to

paint a battle. But a glimpse of the great

action which kindled the fires of death

from the Antietam to the Potomac may

help to lift us up to the level of the ex-

traordinary occasion. Go with me then, my

countryman, across the years, to the day

whose anniversary we humbly celebrate.

The sun is not yet risen. The silvery ves-

perils glow in the west, and the hills

and drap the woods along with a desper-

perate and determined foe have formed

six miles of double battle lines. In their

rear is the winding Potomac—in their

front the deep Antietam and McClellan's

eager lines. The Federal army reaches

four miles along the creek on the east,

the east, right on the west bank. These

hostile armies, which last night lay down

to rest within musket shot of each other,

are already harassing their engines of

death. Grim and frowning batteries cover

each hill crest, trained upon every stretch

of ground over which the soldiers

of the Union must pass to scale the

steeps occupied by the enemy. The hur-

ricane of battle has not yet swept the

ferce flame of fire over the corn fields and

the edge of the deep woods on the west,

and a volley of shot still breaks the air

with their reverberant roar. Death is wait-

ing upon the light of day. It has come.

Hooker flings down the gage of battle, and

advancing beyond the woods in his front

the edge of the deep woods on the west,

his corps like a thunderbolt against the

front of Jackson's lines, which, reeling un-

der the blow, fall staggering to the woods

beyond. Recovering from the shock and

reinforced by Hood's fresh corps they

roll back the blood-red crest billow, sweep-

ing the ground before them with a sweep-

ing and reconquering the ground which

destined this day to be ploughed with

shot—planted with the dead and water-

ed with blood. Bending before this

terrible storm, the lines of Hooker

and the right wing of the Federal army

are broken and the Federal army is

driven back to the Potomac. The

day is over. The Federal army is

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Sweden at Lutzen, when, spurning his

corsets, he exclaimed, "God is my har-

ness." They died the noblest place for

man to die—"at the post of duty"—"not

for themselves, but for their country."

Near the beginning of the century a great

battle was fought on the plains of the

Danube, resulting in a victory for France.

"The courage of a private soldier con-

tributed to the triumph, and ever after, at

the parade of the battalion, the name of

Lator D'Vergne was first called, when the

oldest sergeant stepped to the front and

draped the field of honor."

So in Wallhalla—the paradise of battle-

scared warriors—when on the roll of

heroes the names of Antietam's martyred

braves are called, a chorus of dauntless

souls will reverberate along the celestial

corridors, as the highest eulogy is pro-

nounced: "Died on the field of duty."

To their character our praise can add

nothing. Not to their valor, for it is im-

mortal; not to their patriotism, for it is

in the Recording Angel's book; not to

their sublime endurance, for it is embalm-

ed in history's page.

Helpless to add a single flower to the

immortal wreaths that must forever crown

their immortal deeds, we resign them to

their rest with the prayer of Pennsylv-

ania's sweet poet on the field of Gettys-

burg:—

"Take them, O Fatherland!

Who dying conquered in Thy name;

Take them, O God! our brave

and glorious dead! Thy final decree,

Who grasped the sword for peace and snote

And dying here for freedom, died for Thee."

The Results of the Battle.

The results of the battle were momen-

tal in the extreme. On it was staked one

of the side the invasion of Maryland and

the capture of Washington; on the other

the deliverance of Maryland and an open

highway for Lee's army to Pennsylvania.