# American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

# The Annily Circle.

### LITTLE BESSIE.

AND THE WAY IN WHICH SHE FELL ASLEEP. "Hug me closer, closer, mother, Put your arms around me tight; I am cold and tired, mother,

And I feel so strange to-night; Something hurts me here, dear mother, Like a stone upon my breast; O, I wonder, wonder, mother, Why it is I cannot rest! "All day long, while you were working,

As I lay upon my bed,
I was trying to be patient,
And to think of what you said; How the kind and blessed Jesus Loves His lambs to watch and keep; And I wish He'd come and take me In His arms, that I might sleep. "Just before the lamp was lighted, Just before the children came While the room was very quiet,

I heard some one call my name, And I saw the window opened And a field where lambs and sheep, Some from out a brook were drinking. Some were lying fast asleep. "But I could not see the Saviour, l'hough I strained my eyes to sce; And I wondered if He saw me, Would He speak to such as me?

Which was full of little children And they seemed so happy there. "They were singing, O, how sweetly! Sweeter songs I never heard! They were singing sweeter, mother, Than can sing our yellow bird, And while I my breath was holding, One so bright upon me smiled:

In a moment I was looking On a world so bright and fair,

And I knew it must be Jesus,

When he said 'Come here, my child! "'Come up here, my little Bessie, Come up here, and live with me Where the children never suffer, But are happier than you see!'
Then I thought of what you told me Of that bright and happy land: I was going when you called me,

When you came and kissed my hand. "And at first I felt so sorry
You had called mo!—I would go— O, to sleep and never suffer! Mother, don't be crying so! Hug me closer, closer, mother, Put your arm around me tight. O, how much I love you, mother But I feel so strange to-night!

And the mother pressed her closer On the heart so near to breaking, Lay the heart so near its rest. At the solemn hour of midnight In the darkness, calm and deep, Lying on her mother's bosom, Little Bessie fell asleep.

### THE CAKE-SELLER OF BEEKMAN STREET.

\_\_\_\_ BY MRS. F. D. GAGE.

The sun was just coming up and taking its first peep into the city, as a woman came stumping up Beekman street, who immediately challenged my attention, and made me forget the brightness of the day, and the folly of men and the patient work and cheerful smile of the cakewomen that sleep away this the most beautiful and soul-inspiring of all the hours of the twenty-

Was it anything strange to see a woman coming up Beekman street, the noisy thoroughfare of thousands? Yes. For at this sunrise hour this woman

was alone: not another human being treading those cold gray stones in sight. Her outward seeming, too, was strange. On her head she carried a board three feet long and eighteen inches wide, which supported an old nail keg. She was lame, and seemed to walk with difficulty; but still she carried her load steadily. In one

and center, with a tempting variety.

await the coming of her customers. Only one moment's rest did she give those busy hands. No sooner seated was she, than her sewing emerged from her pocket. The needle was

down to this trader by the wayside.

the light of love glows all over her homely, at fairs, but it will do.

doughnut and her apple makes her wholesome about them but cant? (Hear, hear.) basket, bounds away and soon returns with wa- of amity, whose Minister is received here, and

falling footstep near her awakens her. So she dozes for half an hour, and then, busy as ever, pursues her task. Two o'clock! More customers. The tired and hungry to and fro pause and take refreshment. She lays by her work for a little-exchanges two cakes for an orange, and by-and-by three or four for two large apples; presently a candy-dealer leaves a bright red and white twist in the place of a cream cake, and all these new acquisitions are laid in

a corner by themselves. Her stock is getting low, and the sun is sending long slopes of shadow eastward. Now she holds up the little red dress by the sleeves, surveys it with loving looks, and lays it across her lap, and leaning forward looks wistfully down the street.

The sun sinks lower; the high walls of commerce and trade are darkening the shadows there, and still her eyes peer wistfully among the crowd, as if some beloved object was ex-

Ha! how her face brightens! what radiance of joy gleams on every feature! Up goes the little red slip, held in both hands; and in less time than I have taken to write the words, an old woman, who evidently bears upon her broad shoulders the weight of threescore years and ten, drops into the extended arms of the patient, waiting worker, a beautiful child, who clasps her neck and nestles in her bosom, almost speaking his delight in half-cry and halflaughter. There is no delay; the material fountain is given to his use. And then old deaf granny is told of the results of the day, and treated to the last of the remnants upon the stand. That big apple was for her; that orange was for her. Now little rosy-cheeks lifts up his head, bound with golden curls, and claims that braid of candy. How he laughs and crows, and for every demonstration of joy he is clasped to his mother's breast and smothered

with kisses! Hundreds have passed this humble group yet not one has seen this exhibition of filial and maternal love. The words "mother" and "granny" reach me up to the second story, as the cakeseller tries to make the deaf old woman hear; and I know, by the full, round, musical tone, that love, true and pure, lies sweetly sleeping in the hearts of the two. Whose eyes see that little red slip put upon

that baby boy? who sees that mother's heartfelt satisfaction at the fit? who sees the proud crowing of the bright-faced darling, with his pouting mouth made all the sweeter by daubs of candy? Who sees that proud old grandmother leading her pet away, his little bare feet pattering along the hard pavement, and his merry laughter keeping time to the pattering.

The cakeseller's work is done for the day. She rises up and straightens with difficulty her cramped and crippled limbs. The remnant of cakes are laid in the basket, the white cloth folded and laid over them, the board lifted upon her head, the old nail keg hoisted above, the box and basket taken in the two hands, and clump, clump, she passes down the street in the dim twilight, her day's work of love and

All this long, long day I had been waiting for a telegram to tell me of the fate of one most dear, and that humble creature, crippled, yet earnest, faithful and loving, helped me to grow stronger for the fate that awaited me. And when at last that fearful dispatch came hat crushed my hopes, and transferred my love from earth to heaven, I know I was able to say with more perfect resignation, "My Father, thy will, not mine, be done," because of

## Miscellaneous.

seller of Beekman street.

## MR BRIGHT ON RECOGNITION.

The following is the concluding part of Mr. Bright's speech in the House of Commons, June 30th, on the proposal to recognize the rebellion: What was the state of things before the war? Every year, in the Southern States of America, hand she held a large market basket, and the there were 150,000 children born to the bondother carried or half-dragged a box sixteen in- age and doom of slavery-born to liability by ches square. Her dress was old and patched, law, by custom, and by the devilish cupidity of man—("Oh, oh," and cheers)—to the lash, to Clump, clump, she came up the street, the chain, to the branding iron, and to be taken with her board, keg, box, and basket, until exactly opposite the window of my "own hired" where. (Cheers.) I want to know whether apartment, and there she plumped down, and you feel as I feel on this question. When I go put her box upon the step of a large business house opposite. No, not the step, but within the space between two columns of said building, which made a little recess for her use. Next say with me that the most innocent, the most her basket was released from her weary grasp; | pure, and the most holy joy which in their past then up went the freed hands and the keg came | years they have felt, or in future years they down carefully upon the stop beside the box; have hoped for, has arisen from contact and asand last, the long board left its perch above the sociation with their own precious children! If black, genteel hood, and took its place upon the kcg: and straightway there was a table filling all the space between those columns, except that which was occupied by the box. Now the hold is covered by gloom—what would it be if white cloth that covered the contents of the your children were brought up under this inferbasket became a table-spread, and was laid | nal system? 150,000 children every year neatly over the board, and hid the old nail-keg | brought into the world in these Slave States. from the gaze of the passer-by. And then the amongst these gentlemen, amongst this chivalry, treasures of the basket one by one found their amongst these men we can make our firiends place upon the clean side-table—sponge-cakes, Do you forget the thousandfold griefs and countcream-cakes, ginger-snaps, pound-cakes, crullers less agonies which belonged to the silent conflict jumbles, and I know not what, until inviting of slavery before the war began. (Loud cheers.) groups flecked the white cloth, corners, niches, It is all very well for the honorable and learned gentleman to tell me and the House-he may The basket disappeared under the shadow of | tell the House, but he will not tell the country the table, and when the whole was completed, with any satisfaction to it—that slavery, after the lame woman looked it over with earnest all, is not so bad a thing. Why, the brother of scrutiny, adjusted a few refractory cakes, and the honorable member for South Durham told then, placing her hands upon her hips, she surveyed the whole with evident satisfaction for a saw a woman whose every child, ten in number, moment, before seating herself upon her box, to had been sold when they grew up to that age at which they would fetch a price to their mas-

I have not heard a word to-night of the proclamation of the President of the United States. threaded, and the work spread out upon her I can make all allowance for the passion, and I was going to say the malice, but I will say the Ah! what a revelation was bound up in that ill-will, of the honorable and learned member bit of scarlet calico! In its folds lay the parts for Sheffield in not referring to it; but looking of a tiny slip which revealed to my motherly at the proclamation, what do you propose to vision a baby child just tottering alone, for do? You propose by this resolution to help whom those busy fingers were "plying the needle and thread." the South to gain and sustain its independence. (Hear, hear.) But what becomes of the pro-(Hear, hear.) But what becomes of the pro-I drew my chair and writing-stand near the clamation? I should like to ask any hon, memwindow, and as my pen scratched over the paper, ever and anon my eyes wandered out of To us there is only one United States, one Presithat narrow room, through open windows, dent, one Legislator and one law, and if that proclamation be lawful anywhere, at any rate. Stitch, stitch, went her needle—the we are not in a condition to deny its legality, hand only stopping to pick up a penny or make | because, at present, at least, we know no pres change for a little yellow paper, as cake after ident Davis or the men about him. I want to cake disappeared. How I wished more people ask the House of Commons whether you think, would pause before that impromptu stall! Why did they pass her and trade with that red-faced the praise bestowed upon you for thirty years creature opposite, who was scolding or coaxing by the great and good men of every country for what you did at that time-do you think, turn-There, the skirt of that baby slip is done, and edged with a strip of white braid around the views of the thoughtful and moral and religious bottom. She holds it up and looks at it, and people of England, when you propose to remit to slavery the three millions of negroes in the care-marked face. Now come the waist and Southern States who, in our view, regarding sleeves; may hap her stitches are not as well the proclamation as legal, are certainly, to all set or her work such as would take premiums intents and purposes, now free. (Hear, hear) The honorable and learned member for Sheffield The great clock chimes twelve. A penny talked of cant and hypocrisy. Was Wilberfrom her pocket buys an apple from another force, was Clarkson, was Buxton—were all woman who walks by with her basket, and a these men bypocrites—and had they nothing

when there has been an insurrection, it has bad them go in peace to their homes! generally been of the suffering against the oppressor, and rarely has it been found that Governments have stepped forward as the organized his audience in a roar of laughter, while all defenders of general and wide freedom to all around him lay the dead and dying. We are for those under their rule. (Hear, hear.) If this the largest amount of religious and civil liberty, be so, with such a Government, with such a but it will soon become a question whether contest, and with such a foe, the honorable and | Archbishop Hughes and his Catholic gangs are contest, and with such a foe, the honorable and learned member for Sheffield, who professes to be more English than most Englishmen, asks city of America, and not content with electing and my duty to you and the public, when I will be allowed to rule and rot over the largest of their own stripe appealing to make the stripe and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal and my testimony to the medicinal and my testimon be more English than most Englishmen, asks us to throw into the scale against that Government the weight of the hostility of England. (Hear, hear.) I have not said a word as regards what may happen to England if you gards what may happen to England if you self-government. Rother let it be made over to self-government. Rother let it be made over to self-government to be controlled by the strong arm of the strong arm of the medicinal with the strong arm of the strong arm of the medicinal with the strong arm of the medicinal w Union or by separation, that great free people, much longer shall these abused privileges be the most instructed in the world—(Cries of continued?—American Baptist. 'Oh")—there is not to be found in the New England States a man who cannot read and write-(hear, hear)-there are not three men in 100 in the whole Northern States who cannot read and write, and those who cannot read

#### (Loud cheers.) A PEEP AT SARATOGA.

of States. I am willing to commit to Him the

issue of this dire contest, but I implore of Him,

lift neither hand nor voice in aid of the most

and I beseech this House, that my country may

stupendous act of guilt-(oh, oh)-which his-

tory has recorded in the annals of mankind.

the waterwheel of a saw-mill. The uniformi- their wounds. ty and variety will be much the same. It is all a noiseless kind of din, narrow and intense. There is nothing in Saratoga nor of Saratoga to see or to hear or to feel. They tell you of a lake. You jam into an omnibus and ride four miles. Then you step into a cockle-shell and circumnavigate a pond, so small that it almost makes you dizzy to sail around it. This is the Jake,—a very nice thing as it goes; but when it has to be constantly on duty as the natural scenery of the whole surrounding country, it is putting altogether too fine a point on it. The picturesque people will inform you of an Indian encampment. You go to see it, thinking of the forest primeval, and expecting to be transported back to tomahawks, scalps, and forefathers; but you return without them, and that is all. I never heard of anybody's going anywhere. In fact, there did not seem to be anywhere to Any suggestion of mine to strike out into the champaign was frowned down in the severest manner. As far as I could see, nobody ever did anything. There never was any plan on foot. Nothing was ever stirring. People sat on the piazza and sewed. They went to the springs, and the springs are dreadful. They bubble up salts and senna. I never knew anything that pretended to be water that was half as bad. It has no one redeeming quality. It is bitter. It is greasy. Every spring is worse than the last, whichever end you began at. They told apocryphal stories of people's drinking sixteen glasses before breakfast; and yet it may have been true; for, if one could bring himself to the point of drinking one glass of it, I should suppose it would have taken such a force to enable him to do it that he might go on drinking indefinitely, from the mere action of the original impulse. I should think one dose of it would render a person permanently indifferent to savors, and make him, like Mithridates, poison-proof.—Atlantic

#### ARCHBISHOP HUGHES ON THE NEW YORK RIOTS.

This bloody tragedy has been finished up with a farce. Archbishop Hughes must needs have the honor of giving peace to the city. After the rebels were thoroughly routed, he covers the city with placards, inviting the "Men of New York, who are now called in many of the papers rioters," to assemble at his house in Madison avenue. They accordingly met, five thousand in number, on Friday afternoon. As none were invited except those "called rioters," jell ly we take it for granted that the five thousand were a pretty "hard set." The reverend prelate. however, did not believe them rioters, he "could not see a riotous face amongst them." He commenced his oration by calumniating England, in the usual bullying style of the Irish organ, the Herald. "Give me men" (we quote from the Herald.) "and I know of my own knowledge that if this city was invaded by the British or any other foreign power-(the Archbishop here paused, and gave a few suggestive nods of his head, which elicited loud hurrals and other Company in the City. WOLBERT & BRO. general cheering, and called forth cries of Quick work, then, sir!)—I tell you the delicate ladies of New York with infants on their breasts, would look for their pretection to men, more to the following gentlemen:

Dr. D. Jayne & Son, Edward C. Knight, A. F. Glass, Washington House, John B. Austin. Maulle, Bro. & Co., Joseph Elkinton, Levering & Bro., T. Esmonde would look for their protection to men, more than to gentlemen." He cast his eye back to the land of his nativity, and when he saw "the the land of his nativity, and when he saw, "the cattle browsing on the ruins of the cottages of the noble people who once lived there," he the public generally, that they are prepared to receive thanked God that he had come "to a country where at least no such tyranny is practised."

He did "not envy the policy of John Bull in replacing a noble population by a race of fat He did "not envy the policy of John Bull in replacing a noble population by a race of fat bullocks." He had not assembled them for the From 40 lbs. to 100 lbs. at the rate of 75 Cts. per 100 lbs. purpose of scolding them; he only wanted to give them advice. "It would be strange if I did not suffer much in my feelings by these reports, by these calumnies, as I hope they are, against you and against me—that you are rioters, and that you are this and that, and you can imagine that I cannot hear such things THE DAILY AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN. without feeling deeply." He recommended lunch for the day. Not once has she risen from her box. Now a cake is handed to a boy, who, with a tin-cup which has been hid away in her basket, bounds away and soon returns with water from the neighboring fountain.

SEVENTY-FIVE SELIS UNDIevery man to "become, in his own modest way, a preserver of order and peace;" not to get the late GENERAL ASSEMBLY, admitted to be act on the aggressive; although every man had, according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms of amity, whose Minister is received here, and the people of a country with whom we are on terms of amity, whose Minister is received here, and the people of a country with whom we are on terms of amity, whose Minister is received here, and the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are on terms according to his notion, the "right to defend the people of a country with whom we are Her head droops against the corner, her face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred sun.

Her eyes close, and the red slip lies quietly beneath her hands. She is asleep—the first with the face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward the clear blue sky glowing with the middred face turned toward her cakes and upward toward her cak

coming forth as the organized defender of law, for you, but you spoke too late." He finally and freedom, and equality. (Cries of "Oh, oh,") gave these murderers, fresh from the bloody Surely no honorable member can be so ill-in- work of slaughtering, banging, burning, and formed as to say that the revolt in the Southern | drowning innocent and inoffensive men, and in States is in favor of freedom and equality. In some cases women and children, his paternal Europe, and often in some parts of America, benediction, and without a syllable of censure Over that scene of horrors his Grace had the heart to deliver this facetious oration, keeping

should go into a war with the United States. the State, to be controlled by the strong arm of It would be a war on the ocean, and everything exterior law. It has been a free and open would, as far as possible, be swept from the asylum for the crowded shiploads of Ponish But when the troubles in America are emigrants that annually seek our shores, and over, be they ended by the restoration of the this is the gratitude that rewards us. How

### THE LOVE OF CHEATING.

There is a story of a nobleman who, finding and write are those that have recently arrived his housekeeping bills in a very inflamed state. from Europe—(a laugh)—I say the most in- determined upon desperate measures, and sent structed, and if you take the distribution of for his cook. When the artiste in cap and apwealth through the whole community, the most ron obeyed the summons, he was asked by his wealthy people in the world-you will leave in | master in a soft, confidential tone, how much he their hearts a wound which probably a century made yearly out of his place beyond the wages may not heal, and the posterity of some who now hear my voice may look back with amaze- | conscientious man, reckoned up his commissions ment—and I will say with lamentation—at the and his gains upon truffles and fish and other course taken by the honorable and learned miscellaneous importations, and his sales of promember for Sheffield, and by such members of perty, by strained suppositions, held to be usethe House as may choose to follow his lead. less; and he made out his gains at something (No, no.) I suppose the honorable gentlemen | more than £100 a year over his wages. "Very who cry "No" are aware of this fact—that we well," said his logical master, "you are an do suffer from some errors of our ancestors, and excellent cook, and I can't afford to lose you or I believe there are few people who have it not displease you. But this £100 a year must all to say that if their fathers had been wiser, their come out of my pocket, and cannot cost me less children would have been happier. (Hear, than £200, fer you must be dividing the profit hear.) We know the cause of this revolt, its of waste with my tradesmen. Now suppose l purpose, and its aim. Those who made it add the £100 a year to your wages, and you have not left the world in ignorance of their in- undertake to protect my interest against every tention. But what it is to accomplish is still one else, and take no profits, or commissions or hidden from our sight, and I will abstain now, perquisites of any kind?" The story goes that as I have always abstained with regard to it, the cook was at first stunned by the violent nofrom predicting what is to come. I know what | velty of the proposition, then hesitated but finally I hope and what I shall rejoice in, but I know | declined the offer as "contrary to his principles." nothing of future facts that will enable me to | He could not live without doing a little job now express a confident opinion. The hand of the and then. The 10 per cent. upon an unneces-Supreme is over the breath of man and the life sary cwt. of meat was sweeter than double the money in coarse commonplace wages. The half-crown gained by a sort of white robbery is better than five shillings received in a plain matter-of-fact way.

MUSICETRY MORE DESTRUCTIVE THAN ARTIL-LERY.—In his report of the battle of Murfreesboro', General Rosecrans estimates that 728 of 20,000 rounds of artillery, and 13,862 of 2,000,000 rounds of musketry fired by our troops And so we are at Soratoga. Now, of all places to stay at in the summer-time, Saratoga and connon-balls, weighing about 225 pounds, or tried every thing else we had any hope from, we began is the very last one to choose. It may have a tractions in winter; but, if one wishes to rest and change and root down and shoot up and branch out be might as well take lodgings in fourth of the wounded are killed or die from branch out, he might as well take lodgings in fourth of the wounded are killed or die from

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"I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly worse until it dis-figured my features and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost every thing a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief whatever, until I took your SARSAPARILLA. It immediately made my face worse, as you told me it might for a time: but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as any body's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and

### without a doubt owe it to your Sarsaparilla." Erysipelas General Debility Purify the Blood.

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From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman. Ohio. "For twelve years, I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the cele brated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds o dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SARSAPARILIA. Took two bottles, and some of you Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as any body. Being in a public place, my case is known to every body in this community, and excites the wonder of all." From Ho n. Henry Monro, M P., of Newcastle

C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parliament. "I have used your SARSARABILLA in my family, for general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scale Head, Sore Eyes. From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Pennsylvania. Our only child, about three years of age, was at tacked by primples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighbor-

Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Neuralgia, when caused by Scrofula in the system, are rapidly

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Although not disposed to favor or recommend Putent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingradients and effects; Lyst know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes limes if to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced spines them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly, an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to, my friend Robert Shoemaker, Edy, for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great, and long-continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at two beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them.

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