American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

The Family Circle.

SEED-TIME AND HARVEST.

Beneath a dark November sky, With the cold rain falling drearily, And the bleak wind mourning and stricking by
The seed o'er the land is cast;
And in grave-like farrows the grain doth lie, Till the weary months are past.

In curly mist and frosty air, And weeping sky, it lieth there; Or buried in the snow, or bare To every wind that blows; And night's deep darkness, like despair, Hangs o'er it while it grows. V

It grows in spite of clouds and blast. And sallen rain descending fast, And snow-wreaths thickly o'er it cast, And thundrous, darkening skies; The very tempests roaring past, Strengthen it as it lies.

Anon a kindlier senson shines, And warmth and life, the Spring's soft signs, Vith many a beautiful blossom twines The brenst of icy earth—
And the grain in delicate emerald lines

Springs up-a fairy birth. The sunny months, in swift career, Bring up the lusty ripened ear. And the golden harvest-time draws near, Till on a day, the rich sheaves rear.
Their shapes on the landscape blithe

Sown in the cold, dark, desolute days, Reaped in the sunshine's mellow blaze; Thus in the dim and wondrous ways Of Fare are the deeds of men-Sorrow and trial, defeats and delays, Like storms that soften the grain,

Must test the heart's aspiring claim; But every just and noble aim Shall pass that ordeal clear of blame, And in the appointed hour Bring forth its fruit of wealth or fame, Of knowledge, wisdom, power.

Saw, though in days of gloom, the seeds Of manful toil and generous deeds Of stern self-sacrifice, that heeds
Little the world's behest; Cast out the lying thought that plends: "Enough, now take thy rest."

In the winds of scorn and storms of hate, In the darkness of hope deferred full late, Through days when the world shows desolate, Must sleep the good deeds thou hast done Faithful by labor, patiently wait— Thy work shall see the sun.

That which was sown in the wintry air Shall blossom and ripen when skies are fair, Though thine shall be many an anxious care Ere the harvest is gathered in ; Be stont to toil, and stendy to bear-The heart that is true shall win.

A STORY OF LITTLE "VIC."

Victor, or Vic. Doyle lived in New York He was not a rosy, merry boy, with a good home and many friends, but he was thin and pale—a very old-looking dittle bby, and lived in a cellar in what is called the "fourth ward," to wear. In winter, he shivered all the time road, near the Harrisburg road, and on the Sewith cold, and was no stranger to frost-bitten minary toes and ears; while in summer, the dreadful air of the filthy, damn cellar in which he lived made him very miserable. This was a sad case, but there are hundreds of little boys in New York quite as badly off, yes worse off than Vic., for he knew how to read. He had been taught by his father. Victor's father died when his poor little boy was eight years oldthe child was nearly eleven at the time when those things I shall tell about happened; and, during these three years that he had been worse of printed paper, he always read it.

Vic. was what is called a "gutter-snipe"this means a boy who searches the gutters for every thing he can find in them. F. Victor went out at dawn every morning, with a bag over by Hancock. his shoulders and a stick in his hand; and he found bits of rags or nails, or any old thing that could be sold for a trifle; and, at night, he separated these things and sold them. Somesometimes he earned two or three, and then he

The rent of their wretched cellar was paid from what Vic. gained. He also bought himbut often his step-mother took his pennies away, division was supported on the left by Pettiand so he had to go hungry. One summer evening, after Vic. had separated the heap of rubbish he had collected during the day, he drew from his pocket a soiled and crumpled leaf rubbed the pane of glass as well as he could with his ragged sleeve, and began to read. The paper was so worn and blotted that he could only see plainly a little poetry. It was

"Christ is merciful and mild. He was once a little child. He, whom heavenly hosts adore. Lived on earth despised and poor. Then he laid his glory by, Yhen he came for ns to die; How I wonder when I see His unbounded love for me.

"Ah." said Vic., "I know; I heard about Christ at the mission school, last Sabbath. I wonder if he got poor on purpose? "My, that's very strange. I wish I could get rich. 'Came for us to die.' Can that be true? Who did and dead were seen strewn amongst the grass he die for? For the folks that made this little and grain; men with stretchers stealthily pickbook, perhaps, but not for me. Nobody loves ing up and carrying the former to the rear me enough to die for me. He was once a little and officers for a moment contemplating the child.' I wonder if he was as big as I am, and scene with evident amazement, and riding rahad enough to eat?" Vic. read the verse over a great many times, until it was too dark to having quietly waited until the rebels came to see. Then he laid it in a little secret corner, the Emmittsburg road, poured a deadly fire insaying to himself. "I'll learn that verse to say to them, and cut them down like grass before as the boys did, last Sabbath; and I'll ask the teacher who this Jesus was, and who did he been made to believe that they were making die for, and if he is alive anywhere now, so that this charge upon the Pennsylvania millitia; but I can go and see him."

had felt as if there were nothing good or pleaso I want to do right, to please "Jesus."

made of gold, with a bright, shining stone in it. blown away by the wind. In this charge, two "Ah, ha " eried Vic. to himself, as he secured of our Generals, Hancock and Gibbon, were it in his pocket, "now I can sell this for money wounded. Of the rebels, Kemper was seriously enough to get warm clothes." But, after a wounded, Armistead mortally, and Garnett moment, came the thought, "If is not mine, was killed, Then he said, "I can't find the owner." "You the owner get it." The editor looked carefully 5000 stand of arms, and drove the enemy half at the pin and at Vic.—"Don't you know you a mile beyond the line they had occupied

could sell this for more money than ever you | had, my boy?" he asked. "I thought so, sir." 'And you could get some warm clothes with

"Please, sir, it's not mine," said Vic. "Oh, I see; you expect to get a fine reward for it?"

Oh no, sir, but I've been to the mission school

and I can't steal and offend Jesus Christ!"
"What has Jesus Christ ever done for you? "Oh, sir, he loves me, and died for me!" The editor brushed a tear from his eye, for he was a Christian man. "Come day after to-morrow, at ten," he said. And Vic. went off appy, for he had done right.

Vic. called at the appointed time. "The pin has been advertised, but has not been called for," said the editor. But while they were speaking, the owner came in and 'proved his property. "There is the honest lad who found it," said the editor. "Ah, you look very dirty, my boy. Here is a reward. You see, honesty is the best policy." "How much did he give you?" said the editor, as the stranger left the room.

"Ten cents, sir!" replied Vic.
"Avaricious old, fellow!" cried the editor, I'll see if I can't do something for you my self. So he called one of his assistants, and asked if they had any thing for Vic. to do. "Yes, sir, if you have a mind to make hin one of the carriers. Jim's broken his leg, and

has gone to the hospital." So Vic. was made "carrier," and, had besides a good suit of clothes given him by his nev friend. He did not forget his dear mission school, but every Sabbath found him in his place. Vic. was so obliging, honest and in dustrious that he was a general favorite; and, as he grew older, had better places given him in the office, until he was able to support himself comfortably.

How often he looked back on the time when he debated what to do with the diamond pin he found, and saw how much good, even in this world, had sprung from his resolutely with standing temptation. If he had yielded, then he would have probably gone, from bad to worse, to a miserable end. And, even if his honesty had not made him friends and helped him to a comfortable home, he would have had the approval of conscience and a heart at peace J. McN. W.

Miscellaueous.

THE LAST DAY OF GETTYSBURG

BATTLE. At seven minutes past 1 P. M., the awful and pertentuous stillness was broken. Probably not less than 150 gnns on each side belched forth the missles of death, producing such a continuous succession of crashing sounds as to make us feel as if the very heavens had been rent asunder-such as were hever equalled by the most terrific thunder-storm ever witnessed by mortal man. The air was filled with whizzing, screaming, bursting shells and solid shot. with his only relative, a drunken step-mother. The enemy had placed his guns on the hills Vic. seldom had enough to eat—never enough near the Bonaughtown road, near the York ridge, along its whole line, to a poin beyond Round Top, so as to subject our artillery on Cemetery Hill to a circle of cross fires, and to enable him to dismount and to destroy them./ By this means, he hoped to break our

front/centre; but in this he was not successful During the day, General Lee had reconnot tred our position from the College cupola—al though being a hospital, that edifice, by all the principles of military honor, should have been free from every hostile use-and had come to the conclusion that our left centre was the than alone in the world, he had carefully re- weakest part of our lines. Anderson and Mc membered his reading, and, if he found a scrap Laws had failed to turn our left flank on the previous evening; Ewell had most signally failed, in the morning, to take Culp's Hill and turn our right; and now some other point must be assailed—that was the position held

When 21 P. M. came, it witnessed a determined effort on the part of the enemy to accomplish this result, so important and desirable to him. At this time, Pickett's division of Longtimes he only got a cent for a whole day's toil, street's corps, consisting of the brigades of Garnett, Kemper, and Armistead, was seen to emerge from the wooded crest of the Seminary ridge, just to the south of McMillan's orchard and to move in two long, dark, massive lines self some dry bread, or meal to make porridge, over the plain, towards our left centre. This grew's brigade of Heath's division, and on the right by Wrights's and Wilcox's brigades of Anderson's division. When this mass of men had moved over about one-third of the space between the two opposing lines, our batteries, placed in a grove near Bryan's house, opened upon them, and threw shells and grape into. the advancing column; now, for a few moments, they seemed to hesitate; then, with a terrific yell, they rushed forward. In a few moments, a tremendous roar, proceeding from the simultaneous discharge from thousands of muskets and rifles, shook the earth; then, in a portion of the line nearest to us, a few, then more, and then still more rebels, in all to the number of about two hundred, were seen moving back wards towards the point from which they had defiantly proceeded; and, at last, two or three men, carrying a single battle-flag, which they had saved from capture, and several officers on horseback, followed the fugitives. The wounded pidly towards the Seminary ridge. Our men the mower's scythe. The rank and file had

their delusion was now broken, and, in sur-What a wonderful story that was Vic. heard | prise, they exclaimed, "The Army of the Potothe next Sabbath, at the Mission Sabbath- mac!" But still they pressed onward. Gene-School-that Jesus, the holy son of God, had ral Gibbon had ordered his men to fall back, to died for him, was now living to love and help enable the artillery to use grape. The enemy him, and more, was anxious for his love. Yes, came up to the cannon's mouth, and were blown for the love of poor, ragged, dirty Vic., whom away or cut down by hundreds. Seeing them no one but his father had ever loved, and who waver, General Webb cried out, "Boys, the enemy is ours!" and his brigade rushed upon sant ever to happen him. Vic. listened with them and captured 800 prisoners. Stannard's teers streaming down his cheeks. The teacher brigade took as many more; and still others gave him a little tract that told about Jesus were captured, swelling the number of prisoand a little paper, full of pictures, that told ners to 3.500. Fifteen stands of colors were about him too. The next Sabbath, he came taken. So sudden and complete was the with clean face and smooth bair, saving, slaughter and capture of nearly all of Pickett's "Teacher, I read that it was right to be clean, men, that one of his officers, who fell wounded amongst the first on the Emmittsburg road, and Vic. went to the mission school until nearly who characterized the charge as foolish and winter, learning very eagerly, and reading his mad, said that when, in a few moments after-Testament carefully. One October morning, wards he was enabled to rise and look about he found in the gutter a little pin. It was him, the whole division had disappeared as if

But, whilst these things were in progress can try," said the better thought. Then Vic. we must not suppose that the enemy was inacresolved to keep it until next Sabbath, and give tive on his extreme right. He showed consiit to his teacher, to find an owner. But Vie. derable signs of vigor opposite Little Round felt that keeping it would be a great temptation Top. \ Hood, s division was trying all the afterfor a long time, and, perhaps, he moon what success they might meet with in might yield to sin. So he shouldered his bag driving our men from that stronghold and turnand ran as fast as he could to an office where a ling our flank. To complete our victory on our large paper was printed, and insisted on seeing the editor. The editor was a kind gentleman, and he spoke encouragingly to Vic. "Please, sir, I'm a 'gutter-snipe,' and I found this in the greater of Canal Street, by Broadway, and I which they are desired upon a hill just in front, and from which they had been driven the evening before. thought you'd tell of it in your paper, and let Our men took the battery, 300 prisoners, and

M., and with it ended the battle of Gettysburg. the last stage of consumptive disease, when he $--Prof.\ Jacobs.$

THE AMERICAN FARMER

The American farmer has given the world the most illustrious examples of true patriotism. When the news of the battles of Lexington and Concord reached Gen. Putnam, he was plowing his own acres. Leaving his plow in the furrow, mounting his horse and bidding his family a have proved themselves worthy of so illustrious a narchs of their own domains, they are ready to in good health afterwards, use the plow or the sword, in resisting the astowns and cities. Our ablest inechanics, lawyers, physicians, divines; our most illustrious statesmen; our most scientific teachers; our merchants | the amount, until no more is called for. who have spread our commerce round the world; tured and grew strong for the work of life amidst the storms and invigorating labors of the country. With such a country, possessed by intelligent, religious sturdy freemen, with such institutions of religion and science and government, who can doubt that a glorious future is before us? With a country, so varied in climate, so rich in mineral treasures, so productive in its soil; with its valleys and hills and mountains, its forests and prairies, its lakes and rivers; its shores, washed by two oceans; where men of every temperament may develop their energies, and where all things stimulate them to progress; dotted over with colleges and schools and churches, and filled with all the elements of social progress, where in this world, if not here, so the first to day as it was three thousand years ago.

The sort the rich, especially for the sick, especially and compliance is and in the sick whose diseases were produced by This opportunity we have now had: and our judgment is, that the work is as near perfection in its design and accompliance. Fruit, pickles, jams, gingerbread, fat of ham, of butternilk, etc., were administered freely, with happy results, simply because the sick craved them."—Scientific American.

**In our lest number, we produced by This opportunity we have now had: and our judgment is, that the work is as near perfection in its design and accompliance. Fruit, pickles, jams, gingerbread, fat of ham, of h

the world? State Agric. Socy. 💢 🐪

THE WITCHCRAFT OF GOOD FARMING. Among the old Romans there was a certain spades and shears,—and presenting these togeth- cellence from a piege of iron. er with his oxen to the Senate, said, "These, Romans, are my charms." Thanks to the light of parts two thousand years ago. A story is told of the surperstition which would hang a man for forging of his weapon, but seizing it red hot, raising better corps than his neighbors. We go rode forward, but found to his surprise that the at once to the reason of thing. How did he do cold air had tempered his iron into an excellent it? What instruments did he use? What steel weapon. The tempering of steel, therefore means did he employ? and may I not use the which was new to us a century since, was old two same means and secure as good results.—Rev. thousand years ago. Dr. Fisher's Address.

HEALTH OF ENGLISH WOMEN.

In this country sound health is the exception among women, unsoundness the rule. In Eng. of years ago, the harbarous Pagans went so far land health is the rule, as all know who have as to ventilate their tombs, while we yet scarcevisited that country, and as all may infer who ly know how to ventilate our houses. will observe the immigrants from her shoresnot the laboring classes merely, but the wealthy the educated, and the refined. They have red cheeks, full chests, stout muscles, energy of action, fine health, and a good appetite. The reason is, they exercise much in the open air, and dress in a manner adapted to that exercise. An English woman of education and refinement thinks nothing of walking six miles, or of riding on horseback twenty. A celebrated American journalist, writing of the habits of the women of

England remarks: "I remember once being at William and Mary Howitt's, when some one proposed that we should make a little family visit to Epping Forest, distant some four or five miles. The thought never entered my head that they proposed going on foot. As we crossed the thresh-hold of the door, I was expecting the next moment to help the two ladies making our party into the carriage, but I saw no carriage; and when I asked where was the carriage, I got for a reply: We are going on foot, of course. And so we walked all the way there, and rambled all day long over the beautiful forest, and at night walked back to 'The Elms.' I kept looking at the ladies while we were returning, expecting to see them faint away; and finally I ventured very quietly to ask one of them: 'Are you not very tired?' I got for a reply a merry

was their habits of exercise out of doors.

again after service. ture. An English lady is at home in her garden, kind mother. among the flowers, and I know of no more beautiful sight in the world than that of a fair, openbrowed: rosy-cheeked woman among a garden full of flowers. Talk of your merry creatures in hot drawing-rooms, by the light of the chande-lers, to the marines! Here is beauty from God's own hand and nature's; here are human flowers and those of nature blooming together.' —Phronological Journal, 👝 🚎

INSTINCT OF APPETITE.

About three years ago the little daughter of a farmer on the Hudson river had a fall, which induced a long, painful, and dangerous illness. ending in blindness; medication availed nothing. By accident, a switch containing maple buds was placed in her hand, when she began to eat them, and called earnestly for more, and continued to eat them with avidity, improving meanwhile in her general health for some fifteen days or more, when this particular relish left her, and she called for candy; and as in the case of the buds, ate nothing else for two weeks, when this was also dropped—a more natural taste returned with returning eyesight and usual health. This was instinct calling for those articles of food which contained the elements, the want of which lay between disease and recovery.

during they day. This took place about 5 P | A gentleman, aged thirty-six, seemed to be in I was seized with an uncontrollable desire for common salt; he spread it in thick layers over WITH MUSIC APPROPRIATELY ARRANGED TO EACH his meat, and over his bread and butter: he carried it in his vest pocket, which was daily emptied by eating a pinch at a time. He regained his health, and remained well for years

There are many persons who can record, from their own personal experience, the beginning of a return to health from gratifying some insatiate hasty adieu, he hastened to draw his sword on desire. The celebrated Prof. Charles Caldwell Bunker Hill. He was the type of the patri- was fond of relating in his lectures that a young otism of the farmerr of the revolution. Their lady, abandoned to die, called for some poundsons, inheriting their principles and their spirit, cake, which "science" would have pronounced a deadly dose; but, as her case was considered parentage. Self-reliant, independent, the mo- hopeless, she was gratified, and recovered, living

But in some forms of dyspensia, to follow the saults of despots from abroad or traitors at home, cravings of appelite is to aggravate the disease or in building up a nation the freest and grandest In low fevers, such as typhoid, yielding to the in the world. The State and the nation owe to cravings is certain death. To know when and them, far more than to any other class, their mate- how to follow the instinct of appetite—to gratify rial and intellectual greatness. The children of the cravings of nature—is of inestimable value. the farmer, instinct with original enterprise, are There is a rule which is always safe, and will found in all positions of power and influence. save life in multitudes of cases where the most skilfully "exhibited" drugs have been entirely the inherent tendency to degeneracy in the large unavailing. Partake at first, of what nature seems to crave, in very small quantities; if no uncomfortable feeling follows, gradually increase

These suggestions and facts find confirmation our pioneers whose hands have leveled the grand in the large experience of that now beautiful old forests and made the wilderness blossom; our and revered name, Florence Nightingale, whose ablest generals—the thunderbolts of war—in the memory will go down with blessing and honor great majority of cases, were not reared in the side by side with that of John Howard. She in the side by side with that of John Howard. She luxury and excitement of cities. They are the says: "I have seen—not by ones or tens, but children of the soil; they breathed the pure air of heaven in their childhood; their youth was nurs heaven in their childhood; their youth was nurs craves, but digests things which have never been lar."—From the Prostylerian Witness, Cincinnati. tured and grew strong for the work of life amidst laid down in any dietary for the sick, especially

and churches, and filled with all the elements of social progress, where in this world, if not here, should man assert his true nobility and rise to the loftiest hight of greatness, and send forth to day as it was three thousand years ago.

Some of the stucco, painted centuries before the the loftiest hight of greatness, and send forth to day as it was three thousand years ago.

Some of the stucco, painted centuries before the the stucco, part of the stucco, painted centuries before the the loftiest hight of greatness, and send forth to day as it was three thousand years ago.

Some of the stucco, painted centuries before the the stucco, part of the stucco, painted centuries before the the stucco, part of the stucco, part of the stucco, painted centuries before the the stucco, part of the stucco, painted centuries before the the stucco, part of the stucco his influence to civilize, evangelize and exalt original lustre. And yet we pity the ignorance of the dark skinned children of ancient . I anticipate the future. I see this black cloud Egypt. The color upon the walls of Nero's fesof war uplift and roll away, and the sun shine tal vault are as fresh as if painted yesterday. So down upon a land impressed with the foot of is the cheek of the Egyptian prince who was neither slave nor traitor. I see this young guint cotemporaneous with Solomon, and Cleopatra, at conscious of his strength, move forward in the whose feet Casar laid the riches of his empire. work of civilization and humanity with irresis- And in regard to metals. The edges of the tible power. And, as he advances, I see the statues of the obelisks of Egypt, and of the anhills and valleys of the North, the prairies of the cient walls of Roule, are as sharp as if but hewn Great Valley, the savannahs of the South, the yesterday. And the stones still remain so closeslopes washed by the western Main, filled with ly fitted, that their seams, laid with morter, can an intelligent, a religious, a rejoicing people— not be penetrated with the edge of a pen-knife. one in language, one in sympathy, in government | And their surface is exceedingly hard—so hard -the inheritors and possessors of the same in that when the French artists engraved two lines stitutions, the noblest development of humani- upon an obelisk brought from Egypt, they dety. Prest. Fisher's Address before the N. Y. stroyed, in the tedious task, many sets of the best tools which could be manufactured. And vet these ancient monuments are traced all over with inscriptions placed upon them in olden time. This, with other facts of a striking character. proved that they were far more skilled in metals freedman whose crops so far surpassed those of than we are. Quite recently it is recorded that his neighbors that they accused him of witchcraft when an American vessel was on the shores of and brought him to trial for it: When he ap- Africa a son of that benighted region had an iron peared in the forum, he produced a stout daugh- koop, a knife superior to any on board of the vester and some excellent implements,—as iron sel, and another had a sword of Damascus ex-

Fiction is very old. Scott had his counter a Christian civilization, we have advanced beyond a warrior who had no time to wait for the proper

Ventilation is deemed a very modern art. But this is not the fact, for apertures, unquestionably made for the purpose of ventilation, are found in the pyramid tombs of Egypt. Yes, thousands

"THE SMITHS."

John Smith-plain John Smith-is not very high sounding; it does not suggest aristocracy; t is not the name of any hero in die away novels and yet it is good, strong, and honest. Trans ferred to other languages it seems to climb the ladder of respectability. Thus in Latin it is Johnannes Smithus the Italian smooths it off into Giovanni Smithi; the Spaniards render it Juan Smithus; the Dutchman adopts it as Hans Schmidt; the French flatten it out into Jean Smeet; and the Russian sneezes and barks Jonoff Smittowski. When John Smith gets into the tea trade in Canton he becomes John Shimmit; if he clambers about Mount Hecla, the Icelanders say he is Jahne Smithson; if he trades among the Tuscaroras he becomes Ton Qa Smittia; in Poland he is known as Ivan Schmittiweiski; should he wander among the Welsh mountains they talk of Jihon Schmidd; when he goes to Mexico he is booked as Jontlif Smitti; if of classic turn he lingers among Greek ruins, he turns to 'Ion Smikton; and in Turkey he is utterly disguised as Yoe Seef.

FARMERS' DAUGHTERS. There is no farm-house where the daughter of a wise, pains-taking mother may not grow ringing laugh and a 'To be sure not; I could up lady-like and pleasing to the eye of the walk half a dozen miles further yet! When I most refined. One, the daughter of very humgot home. I was so fatigued as to be unable to ble, hard working parents, rises before me stand without great pain and trouble, and was while I write a fair sweet vision. With her obliged to acknowledge that the English ladies round, rosy face, her smoothly-brushed folds of were my superiors in physical powers of endur dark hair, her sunny smile, her gentle tones of ance. I saw at once the secret of their glorious voice, her elastic movements, graceful, because health, their buoyancy and flow of spirits. It unconscious and perfectly natural, her trim little figure arranged in deep calico of modest co-"I was once conversing with an English lady lors, neatly but simply made—she is an object who was near eighty years old—the mother of a on which the fastidious dweller in the city distinguished writer-upon this capital habit of avenue could not help looking with delight, walking which the ladies of England have, when so fresh, so natural, so kind and pure-looking is she broke forth with: When I was a young she. She is as ignorant of all that a boardingwoman, and in the country, I used to walk ten school can teach as a child; but she can wash miles to church on a Sabbath morning, and back and iron, make bread, and butter, and cheese, cook a good farmer's dinner, and set the han-"Another cause of the brilliant health of diest of little stitches in all kinds of plain sew English wouldn't their natural love of horticul- ing. She has learned it all of that excellent,

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Dn. Jackson—Dear Sir: I feel it due to your excellent preparation—
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Respectfully yours,
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T. WINTER. From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.

Although not disposed to favor or recommand Patent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know

of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself 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 against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq.1 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 the 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.

Philada, Jane 23, 1861.

J. NEWTON BROWN. s why a man may not testify to the be

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