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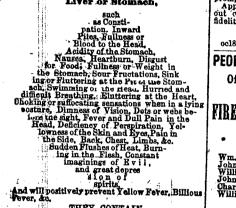
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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. From J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reason why a man may not testify to the benefit he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit every of the following the forman pitters, prepared by Pri 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, Lag, for the removal of this prejudice by proper ests, and for encouragement to try them, when offering from great and long continued debility. He used three bottles of these Bitters, at the reginning of the present year, was followed by wident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not left for ix months before, and had almost depaired of realning. I therefore thank God and my friend for livecting me to the use of them.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1861.

From the Rev. Joseph H. Kennard Paster of the Tenth Baptist Church. From the Rees. Joseph H. Kennard, Pastor of the Tenth Raptist Ghurch.

Dr. JACKSON—DEAR S.R.—I have beenfr quently requested to connect my name with commendations of different kinds of medicine, but egarding the varieties as out of my appropriate phere, I have n all cases declined; but with a slear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart from my usual course, to express my fall conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially Liver Complaint it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fall, but usually I doubt not it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours very reopectfully.

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and which greatly weakened me. When we
eached Martinsburg, I feared I should have to
ome home; but noticing some of your Bitters in
hestore Mr. H. H. Price, in that town, I purhased a gupply, and on taking it was guickly retored to health. The diarrhora was quickly
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lization was struggling with nature, and I watched with interest the rough encounter.

scene rough and uncouth in the present, but full or hope for the future.

phases of life which a single generation would have experienced. A few years be-

round on three sides by the forest, and bounded on the North by a noble sweep of the river. In the centre was a pretty Gothic church, with two spires, in whose towers was the chime of bells. Near it was a cluster of buildings, and the centre one long, massive, and having a collegiate aspect. At the left were two bright lakelets, glittering in the sun, and between them nestled a small peninsula, shaded with trees, ornamented with shubbery, and cultivated as a garden and vineyard. In the midst of theseigardens are two pretty chapels, one in the Greek style, and the other Gothic. A gross the lake there was a small steam-mill and back yard and contiguous to the college were several workshops, and a large play-ground, with a gymnastic apparatus. Around were fields and orcheris, flocks of sheep, and small herds of cattle. A mile away to the left, in a beautiful nook by the river, I saw another group of buildings, including a small chapel. In less time than I have taken to write these lines my glass had swept over all this heautiful dominion, cut out of the little the sun or the college were several workshops. In less time than I have taken to write these lines my glass had swept over all this heautiful dominion, cut out of the

write these lines my glass had swept over all this beautiful dominion, cut ont of the watched by a man in a long, black robe.— The black robes were also seen as they went in and out of the principal edifice. -- Groups of men were working in the fields.

In the distance my glass showed me girl walking on the banks of the river, near the further cluster of buildings.

As an enterprising tourist, I did not long hesitate about the means of gratifying my curiosity. I walked toward the centre of the dominan, and passing through a vineyard, where the grapes gave promise of many a good cask of wine, I addressed myself to a withered old man, who seemed to have them under his fatherly protec-

"The vines are growing well, father," "Yaas!" was the strong German answer, when the well-browned pipe had been deliberately taken from his lips. "Dey

"Ah! ze wine ish pretty goot."
"Shall I be allowed to visit the place?" "Oh, yaas, yaas! I shall take you to To Fater Nuperior;" and he put the pipe to his lips again, and led the way to the principal edifice, where I was presented to a tall, sallow, black-eyed, French priest,

who might have been ageneral, if he had not been the superior of a religious com-munity. Nothing could be more cordial than his reception, nothing more consid-erate than the manner in which he made me feel that I was welcome, and satisfied my cur osity. The land of his community The Philosophic Burner.

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pupils, while priests, professors, and nuns carried on the work of education. The Father Superior, with a little excusable vanity, showed me the handsome church, whose gorgeous high altar, and fine or-gan, and noble chime of bells, with the clock-work and machinery which filled the

ercises which were to prepare them for the NEW ADVERTISING RATES. solemn yows which would forever separate them from the world, and devote their energies and lives to the work of their day of November, 1862, on all new contracts: energies and lives to the work of their order. I saw novices of both classes,

alike laid aside, in these retreats, and the whole community of priests and nuns, laybrothers and lay sisters, students and apprentices, enjoyed the hour of innocent, and sometimes boisterous mirth. As a and sometimes boisterous mirth. As a rule, priests and nuns have the manners of the children. If you would crowd all possible joitty into an hour, get a dozen priests together over a good dinner. The priests together over a good dinner. The
gayest party I have ever seen, in sheer
mirthfulness, was a party of nuns. Even
the siteters of charity, whose life work is in
hospitals, and who nurse the sick and dying, are full of mirth.

Death Notices, examination of

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Our next visit was to the not far distant, but still seprate and selected domain of the s female community. We were received with a gracious dignity in the elegant parlor. by the young Mother Superior an American lady of singular beauty, who had found a sphere f r her nergies in the education of a hundred or more West-

A few years ago, on my way to Chicago. I stopped for a day on the banks of the St. Joseph's river, in Northern Indians, close upon the line of Michigan. Civione in the line of Michigan. Civione in the line of Michigan. opening of new avenues of feminine ambition or devotion.

When we had looked at the school-The railway, after running twenty miles rooms, gardens, and the romantic prospect through a grand primeval forest, dashes from the river bluff, an excellent luncheon through a grand primeval forest, dashes suddenly into the city. Leaving my lugged at a great brick hotel, I struck out Northward, across a fine, rapid river, into a rich rolling-country, where each farm of fifty or a hundred acres was cut out of the fifty, and where the stumps had not rotted out of the fields; while in many of them the great tyees, all dry and leafless, girdled by choppings of the axe to destroy their vitality, were still standing in the fields of growing corn. Stacks of wheat straw were around the log-houses of the lords of the soil. Great cribs of Indian corn in the ear were proofs of the land's fertility; heads of swine and flocks of cattle were browsing in the torest. It was a scene rough and uncouth in the present, but full of hope for the future.

Treed with my morning remble I set

but full of hope for the future.

Tired with my morning ramble, I sat down in the shade of a beautiful tulip tree, by the river side, and thought of the three phases of life which a single generation would have experienced. A few years be more of the boys commenced in a loud would have experienced. would have experienced. A few years before the wild Indian fought and hunted through these forests, and the smoke of his wigwam rose, from the banks of this lonely river; the transition phase was now in progress; a few years more, and the whole country would be covered with the triumphs of civilization. in sylgwam rose, from the banks of this lonely river; the transition phase was now in progress; a few years more, and the whole country would be covered with the triumphs of civilization.

I continued my walk in the woods longer than I expected. At length, at a slight turn in the road, I emerged suddenly in hospitality. As the fun was growing fast and furious, another touch on the bell reduced the room to a sudden silence; there was a brief thanksgiving, and the surprise and admiration. It was a clear wall-ordered how, rough as many were forks, and chatter and clatter, it: was a perfect Babel. The suspension of the rules was in honor of their guest, and a lesson in hospitality. As the fun was growing fast and furious, another touch on the bell spect. surprise and admiration. It was a clear well-ordered boys, rough as many were ing of three or four square miles, walled in appearance, filed out of the room, and

The undersigned publishers of the city daily press have been compelled, by the depreciation of the currency, the operation of the new tax bill heart of this great American forest. I and the greatly increased one of everything used saw a crowd of boys at play in the college in the prestly increased one of everything used in the printing art, to take council together, so as ense to their patrons. No class of producers is he community will feel the effects of the reventaxes so severely and so directly as publishers .-Congress seems to have specially marked them out for the imposition of an unusual number of taxes Had their share been limited to the three per cept

impost on their gross revenue arising from advertisements, they could have cheerfully paid it, and fe't they were doing their full share towards ualizing the pecuniary burdenof the war: bu n addition to this, and to those which publishers meet as individuals, they have to pay, also, a tax on paper, on ink, on telegraphic despatches, &c. But even this is not all. Owing to the prevalent practice of each manufacturer, or producer of tax able articles, making himself simply the agent for collecting the Government tax from the consumthe impost laid upon every article employed i making up a journal is thrown upon the publish and thus he has now to pay a largely increas ed price for his ink, his type, his coal, and, mo especially, his paper, which is the main item of his expense. Nay, on account of the scarcity of cot ton rags, paper, has gone up, and is still going up far beyond what the tax alone would have caused while labor, owing to the enhanced price of every necessary, has advanced in nearly the same rapid proportion. We thus find that the augmented cost of publishing a paper just now is nearly forty

per cent, more than what it was a few weeks since.
In the face of this starming exhibit, we find a diminished revenue, the chief source of which revenue to a journalist is advertising. The price of abscription in this country is unreasonably fixe so near the cost of the white paper, ink and print ing, as to leave the slenderest margin for profit. ness of the paper is depended upon to increas are the life-blood of a newspaper. But, un fortunately, a ivertising is the most sensitive branch of human enterprise. It expands during days of thrift and prosperity, and contracts to the smallest compass during periods of doubt and business or monetary revolutions. Since thewar commenced, advertising has fallen of with us, as with journalists generally through out the country, from thirty to fifty per cent, and we now find ourselves with a flourish ing circulations, it is true, but without the revenu which is invariably based on such wide disseminews, in these excited times, must be supplied. It is manifest that when a paper is sold even the minutest fraction below its cost, the larger its cir culation the greater the loss it entails. If anyertising were brisk, and at good rates, that less might be covered, but the direct contrary is now the case. We wish to refrain as long as possible

gan, and notic chime of bells, with the clock-work and machinery which filled the whole region with music at intervals, day and night, and had been sent them as presents from far-off, never-forgotten, generous France.

Then we walked over a little causeway, between the two pretty lakes, and visited the islands, as they were called, but really a double peninsula, compoted of two hillocks, each of several acres. In these solitary retreats were nurseries of the order. One was the novitiate of priests, the other of the lay-brothers, where they went through the studies and religious exercises which were to prepare them for the from laying a tax upon knowledge by adding t order. I saw novices of both classes, some walking in the groves with their books, some kneeling in their curious little chapels, which were enriched with holy relics and pious gifts.

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