

To make the matter still more serious, it is incurable. There is no case on record where a party suffering has been relieved. Attempts at relief only increase the capriciousness, render more acute the sensitiveness, and more acid the sourness. If these attempts are continued, violent con-

How sad to see an association of such churches! Meeting, shaking hands, going home, printing minutes—"minutes," not proceedings. There is no proceeding.

A pastor with his eyes in the back of his head will rapidly quench the spirit and destroy the usefulness of the most active, energetic body of

—Bro. Ignatius Purcell, of Cropwell, St. Clair county, writes that in Coosa Valley a drought of eight weeks duration has in large measure destroyed the corn crop, and injured cotton most seriously. Many of the farmers are in debt for supplies and are very much discouraged. Our brother, like a trustful disciple, looks beyond the present disasters and feels for the unseen hand of him who has promised to care for all his children.

The Convention was a success; the delegation was large; the spirit of good will characterized the whole Convention. There may be seen by the amount done. There was \$3,340 raised for different objects, and there were some new features of *Watts Messenger* (La.)—"The protracted meeting held with Mt. Pleasant church, Lawrence county, closed on the third of August, resulting in great good to the community, and seven additions to the church, all of whom were grown and married people. To God be the glory."
—*Gann, Truly*.—"Rev. J. E. Gann, organizer of our State Board, organized a church at Pierce's Mines July 28th. Since the organization, 23 members have been received."—*T. M. Bailey*.—"Oils Mattison, son of Brother Geo. T. Mattison, son of worthy member of the Oxford, R.I.

There is also an encouraging interest taken in the Sunday school work; about seventy-five were present on the morning of the second Sunday. The prayer meetings are well attended, one Wednesday night and one Sunday evening at five o'clock. Truly, the Lord is doing great things for His people at Bayou la Batre, "whereof we are glad."

There was a good congregation assembled at Fisher's—of Turner's Grave Yard on the third Sunday, at 11 o'clock, and a much larger congregation at night, and unusual interest manifested. At the conclusion of the service some 30 or 35 came forward for prayer, the large majority of whom were grown men and women. We should have postponed our meeting according to previous announcement, but I was then sick with bilious attack, which rendered any further effort on my part impossible. Therefore, we closed on the evening of the first day with the promise of returning on third Sunday, September, when, if the Lord

gent, auspiciously inaugurated by his Convention, commends itself to the sympathy of the mothers, wives and daughters of Alabama, and that we cordially solicit their devout prayers and hearty co-operation.

5th, That a committee of five be appointed by the Chair to prepare and submit to the people an address on the subject of temperance and the purposes of this Convention.

The committee on literature and

that I may finally return, longing
my shaves with me. Pray for us.
We expect Dr. Gleditsie with us on
the night of the 11th inst., when we
expect to have a feast of love and
flow of soul. Bro. J. Lech, of the M.
E. Church, assisted me at Alexander
City, and Rev. G. E. Brewer and Bro.
Norlow here at Dadeville, both ren-
dering efficient and acceptable ser-
vice.—*K. A. J. Cumbe, Dadeville,
Ga.*

would be devoted out on some public
place, two or three miles above where
the box stands. I am called on to pro-
duct meetings in every direction, and
will be engaged all my time till Octo-
ber, and cannot meet more than half
the demands. I have met with no
opposition in my work, but have been
warmly received, and am much en-
couraged. I will give a full account
of all the work done in my report in
October. — D. Rogers.

CARPETS, CARPETS,
RUGS AND MATS.

We will open to day an immense line of
Carpets, Rugs and Mats.

Embracing all the newest designs and novel
ties in

Tapestries, Three Plys, & Ingrains,
Velvet, Moquette, and many other Magn.

RANCY RUGGY and DOOR MATS.
Which we will offer at attractive prices.
It will be to the interest of all to call early
and examine our stock while it is complete.

House Furnishing Goods!
We have purchased at the closing sale of a
large Importer, an immense line of

TABLE LINENS,
TOWELS,
NAPKINS,
and DOYLIS.

These goods were bought at one-half of
their value, and we are offering in them some
extraordinary bargains.

Another arrival of our popular
IMPERIAL
UNWASHED SHIRTS
with a new improvement in finish, they are
the best value SHIRT in the market.
We solicit an early call.

OBERNDORF & ULLMAN,
SELMA, ALABAMA.

WANTED
A GOLDEN
Dawn
in this life, through the dark valley, and in
the life eternal, as seen in the best thoughts
of leading authors and scholars, among whom
are Bishops Simpson, Foster, Warren, Hurst
and Foss, Joseph Cook, Beecher, Talmage,
Dr. Chas. D. Dr. McCosh, Dr. Crosby, Dr. Stanley, Whittier, Longfellow and others.
The subjects treated are Death, Immortality,
Millennium and Second Advents, the Resurrec-
tion, Judgment, the Punishment of the Wicked,
and the Reward of the Righteous. A rich feast
awaits the readers of this book. It contains the
grandest thoughts of the world's great authors,
on subjects of the most profound interest to every-
one. Not gloomy but brilliant. There is not a dull
page in the book. It is absolutely without a
rival. Everybody will read it. School Teachers,
Students, Young Men and Ladies, acting
poor little kids, Country Folks, the Free Press,
the Shun-up houses, and poetry.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE SCHOOL LAWS
AND EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS OF THE
STATE. An address delivered to the Alumni
Association of the University of Mississippi,
June 28, 1881. By Judge James M. Arnold,
of Columbus, Miss.

We have read with great interest this
instructive and eloquent address. It is an ex-
ample of the highest quality of vigorous and
of comprehensive command of a great
subject. Judge Arnold is acquainted with
what has been done for education in the leg-
islature of the State and of the country at
large, and sees what still remains to be done.
He delivers a noble apology for the educa-
tional system of either sex and either race, and
incidentally but vigorously emphasizes the pa-
ramount claims of benevolent home work.

A beautiful tribute is paid to Mr. Peabody
for his donation of three millions and a half of
dollars for the promotion of education at the
South.

NATIONAL NORMAL SCHOOL.
CHANGE OF NAME.

At the Annual meeting of '81 a letter was
read from an absent Alumnus, (W. P. Rogers,
Esq., with Harper Bros., New York
City.) strongly urging the proposition of
changing the National Normal University instead
of a School. There was an earnest expres-
sion in the meeting that the suggestion should
be adopted.

At the close of the Commencement exer-
cises a motion was offered by Hon. James
Scott, a former Trustee, that the institution
should be henceforth known as the NATION-
AL NORMAL UNIVERSITY.

The motion passed by acclamation. The
reason for the change, as offered by the ab-
sent Alumnus first proposed to it, were:
1. His Alma Mater had sent out more and
better workers into all the different fields of
labor than any other institution of the age.
2. It is doing more thorough work than
any other institution, though requiring less
than half the time for its course.

3. It employs more and better instructors
than any other institution in the West.
4. It sustains more different departments
of instruction than any Western College.
5. This change would be heartily greeted
and universally sustained by its hundreds of
Alumni and Alumnae; also by its thousands
of former students laboring in all the States
and Territories of the Union.

For these reasons, but mainly because the
patrons desire the change, will the "Old
Normal" henceforth be known as the
NATIONAL NORMAL UNIVERSITY.
Loomis Gazette.

THE EFFECTS OF NERVOUS PROSTRATION,
and debility, arising, in part, from over-
work, irregularity of meals, heat or indigestion
can be entirely relieved by a thorough
mineral water treatment. The already fa-
mous SPRINGWATER AND ALUM MASS,
made by LANDREU & LITCHFIELD, Abing-
don, Va., is far preferable to any other min-
eral water remedy for this purpose, and
is almost a specific in relieving dyspep-
sia, indigestion, sick headache, nervousness,
and especially female complaints.

Wanted!
By a Baptist lady who has six years success-
ful experience in teaching, in a situation in
school or family. Teaches English, German,
Mathematics, Rudiments of Music, &c. Ref-
erences given. Terms low. Address
"TEACHER," Columbia, S. C.

Summer Boarders Wanted!
During the vacation of my school, from
middle of June to September 1st, I will take
a few boarders at \$45 per month. We have
splendid Freshwater and Limestone water.
Good mountain air, a very healthy locality.
One mile from Trinity, on Memphis and
Charleston Railroad.
JOS. SHACKELFORD,
Trinity, Morgan Co., Ala.

WANTED, A situation as ART TEACHER.
A graduate of the Alabama Female Institute,
having served for seven years.
I devoted myself exclusively to the study of
Art in that Institution, now desires a situa-
tion as teacher of that specialty. Classes in
the elementary department would be glad to
fill up her time, if required. For further par-
ticulars refer to Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, Presi-
dent of the Institute, or to the editors of the
ALABAMA BAPTIST.

MUSIC TEACHERS
WILL NOW SELECT BOOKS FOR THE
FALL CAMPAIGN.
and cannot possibly find a better book for
Choirs, Conventions and Singing Classes,
than L. E. EMERSON'S "SINGING IDEAL,"
which is the best book ever published.
It is a complete book, and is very cheap.
It is a complete book, and is very cheap.
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It is a complete book, and is very cheap.

Greenview Male High School,
Greenville, Ala.

THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS SEP-
tember 1st, 1881, on Monday, June 9, 1881.
The cost of board and tuition for entire
session does not exceed \$40.
For particulars address
G. W. THOMPSON, Principal.

Agricultural and Mechanical College,
Auburn, Alabama.

The next session begins Sept. 20th, 1881.
There are five courses, viz:
AGRICULTURE, LITERATURE,
SCIENCE,
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERING.
Tuition Free. For catalogues and full in-
formation, apply to
E. T. GLENN, Treasurer.

Male High School,
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

How Small a Cost
your daughters may enjoy these advantages.
Specimens of decorated china are
on exhibition at the store of S. F. Hobbs,
Selma, Ala.

RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE,
Richmond, Va.

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two spools, is warranted to do

the whole range of family

sewing with the greatest ease

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makes at will either the Lock-stitch, Chain-stitch or Spiral Embroidery stitch and is the

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There seems to be a constant struggle between mankind and disease. Malarial poison, with its insidious power, the influences of heat, cold, bad water and impure food all combine to weaken the health and strength, both of which are the privilege of the race. In order to counteract these terrible influences, the greatest care is required, especially at the present time, in securing the kidneys and liver, which are the governors of the system. How this can best be done has been outlined above, and as such is a carefully recommended, to all as the most efficient means for securing the best of health and continued happiness.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

A Widow's Decision.

BY REV. J. J. NICHOL.

"Mother," said her son, Mr. B. "I will give you \$400 a year for your store." The heart of the mother rejoiced at the prospect of tenting the little store. It was her dependence. She began to think that all anxiety for the future was about to be taken away. The amount offered was more than she could have expected. How fortunate! But what was the business which could pay so much for so small a place. She inquired of her son: "What does he want it for?" "For a larger beer saloon," he replied. She trembled; why, she hardly knew. Could she consent to rent it for such a business? She was in need. Some were inclined to reason with her. They told her she would not be engaged in the traffic. She would not be responsible for what others did. She had that store to let; there was a favorable opportunity to do so. Mr. B. would keep a respectable place. If she did not rent to him somebody else would, and so the benefit she might realize would be enjoyed by others. She considered the matter. In her soul a struggle raged between Christian principle and worldly interest. The former conquered.

The following morning her son informed her that Mr. B. awaited her decision. This was her answer: "Tell him from me that so long as my God supplies me with a crust of bread, I will not rent the store for such a purpose." The widow was willing to trust the widow's God. Much as she needed money, she would not handle money which was the price of blood. The would not purchase her own comfort and comparative ease at the expense of homes destroyed, lives blasted, and sons ruined. The poor-house first. This decision was reached in the retirement of her own closet. Her pastor knew of it only after the battle had been fought and won. He commended her for her fidelity, and reminded her that the God who had thus far supplied her need, would not suffer her to "want any good thing." Her confidence in him he would honor. Landlords, real estate brokers, was the widow's decision a noble one? Is not a crust of bread and God's smile better than plenty and his frown?

Whisky Better than Milk.

The following dialogue occurred in this city the other evening between two voters, a Prohibitionist and an "Anti."

Prohibitionist—You say, Mr. Anti, you don't like our prohibition bill, because it takes away your rights. Now, don't the law require the people to work the road or pay a fine?

Anti—Yes.

Prohibitionist—Well, but don't that law abridge their rights?

Anti—Yes, but it is for the general good.

Prohibitionist—But how about this city ordinance that requires you to keep your cow or kill her, and which may deprive some poor families of milk?

Anti—That's all right, too. Cows ought not to run on the streets; they might hook somebody's child.

Prohibitionist—I am glad to see that you are so thoughtful of the safety and welfare of the children. But how many children did you ever know to be hooked by cows?

Anti—I don't know how many just now; but then they might, for you know some cows are mighty vicious.

Prohibitionist—Tell of one case where a child was hooked by a cow in this city, and killed.

Anti—I don't remember any one just now that was killed, but I do know the fact that the women and children are mightily afraid of cows, and for that reason they ought not to be allowed to run on the street.

Prohibitionist—As you don't seem to remember anybody who was killed by a vicious cow on your streets, perhaps you may remember some one who was killed by whiskey. How about that?

Anti—Well, yes. I knew several who, they say, were killed by whiskey; but then we can't afford to give up whiskey just because it kills a drunkard set here and there.

Prohibitionist—You seem willing to give up milk, and have all the cows shut up or killed, and yet no cow has ever, as you remember, killed any body; but when we talk about shutting whiskey up, which has killed its scores right here in our city, and if allowed to run at large, will kill its scores more, you say it is taking away a man's rights. Now, answer me this: Ain't it better to shut up the whiskey shops, and save the boys from becoming drunken sots, and at last dying drunkards, than to shut up the cows, which don't hurt anybody, and do without milk?

Anti—Well, I suppose it is for some, but as for me, I'd rather have the whiskey than the milk.

Prohibitionist—That's what's the matter with nineteen-twentieths of those who oppose prohibition. They had rather have whiskey than milk.—N. C. Prohibitionist.

"Before it Grew."

"This acorn's all broken frow at the top!" said Harry Marling, as he watched and helped his sister Hepsy unpack her basket from the woods.

"O Harry, be careful!" exclaimed Hepsy, as his little fingers were busy with a queer looking acorn. "Be careful! Broken 'frow!" I guess it is Lay right down this minute!"

Hepsy said a gentle voice, and Hepsy blushed as she saw her mother or watching them.

"Well, he may as well have whole acorns as he wants, but the 'broken frow' ones are sprouted ones, and they'll grow! They're all started now!"

Hepsy took the sprouted nut, and handed it to her mother, and Mrs. Marling explained what was new to Harry, and new once to every little

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Whatever may be the cause of malaria, its existence is a terribly established fact, and as much so that it is attracting the attention of the leading physicians, scientists and scholars in every portion of America. By means of its blighting powers the blood becomes poisoned and the most terrible diseases follow. The special fact for the operation of this poison is in the liver. If this organ is at all diseased, malaria seizes it with a death grip. It is absolutely necessary to keep the liver in perfect condition, and especially at this time. The elements of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure are exactly fitted for just this purpose. Composed of a pure and simple vegetable extract and prepared in the most careful manner it has been the means of restoring more people to health within the past year than any other agency known in the land. Prof. A. L. Williams, Ph. D., L. D., one of the analysts of foods and medicines for the New York State Board of Health, pronounces its elements and composition purely vegetable, neither poisonous nor injurious, and the manufacturers present it to the public with the utmost faith that if taken faithfully and persistently, according to the directions, it will cure every form of liver disease and kidney difficulty.

There seems to be a constant struggle between mankind and disease. Malarial poison, with its insidious power, the influences of heat, cold, bad water and impure food all combine to weaken the health and strength, both of which are the privilege of the race. In order to counteract these terrible influences, the greatest care is required, especially at the present time, in securing the kidneys and liver, which are the governors of the system. How this can best be done has been outlined above, and as such is a carefully recommended, to all as the most efficient means for securing the best of health and continued happiness.

Hepsy took the sprouted nut, and handed it to her mother, and Mrs. Marling explained what was new to Harry, and new once to every little

THE LIVER.

The Unusual Attention which this Organ now attracts from the American People.

Its delicate structure and susceptibility to injury from Wound or Disease.

In the opinion of the ancient the liver was the seat of the affections and of the passions. Modern research, however, has shown that it is the seat of the intellect, and that the organ than in the early days when it was supposed to play so important a part in making and coloring blood. Undoubtedly the discovery of the fact that the liver is not the seat of the affections and of the passions, has led the people, as is natural, to neglect what formerly was an object of great solicitude, but the truth still remains that though it may not be the seat of the intellect, yet its position, is after all of the greatest importance in physical health.

During the past few weeks, owing to an event of national interest, much has been said and written about the liver. The liver is the seat of the intellect, and the organ than in the early days when it was supposed to play so important a part in making and coloring blood. Undoubtedly the discovery of the fact that the liver is not the seat of the affections and of the passions, has led the people, as is natural, to neglect what formerly was an object of great solicitude, but the truth still remains that though it may not be the seat of the intellect, yet its position, is after all of the greatest importance in physical health.

The structure of the liver is delicate and yet simple. It is composed of two lobes, which lie directly under the right lung, and is of a spongy character. When the venous blood is circulating from the various parts of the body to the lungs, it is carried through the organ, and is there purified of its impurities, and is then sent to the heart. The liver is also the seat of the intellect, and the organ than in the early days when it was supposed to play so important a part in making and coloring blood. Undoubtedly the discovery of the fact that the liver is not the seat of the affections and of the passions, has led the people, as is natural, to neglect what formerly was an object of great solicitude, but the truth still remains that though it may not be the seat of the intellect, yet its position, is after all of the greatest importance in physical health.

Admitting that, no form of treatment can be effective which does not seek to reach the liver and the kidneys at the same time, it would be strange, indeed, if all the researches of this wonderful age of scientific invention no such remedy had been found. The doctors admit they have nothing to offer, but independent scientists have honored their learning and patience, by discovering a pure vegetable remedy whose success in the past few years in the treatment of kidney difficulties, shows conclusively that it can cure every form of known kidney disease, and what it has done for the kidneys it is equally able to do and does do for the liver. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure was the discovery of a man who has who has been in this land for many years, and he has given it to the world. It is a remedy which is entirely removed from the system.

The symptoms of kidney and liver difficulties are great and unnatural weariness, headache, belching of wind and food from the stomach, constipation, piles, displacements and inflammation of the sexual organs, women, a yellow countenance, skin eruptions, and the especially fatal complaints of the hot season. These troubles are caused principally by malaria, which is, at the present time, becoming so great an evil in this land, and much so that President Paul A. Chabourne, of Williams College, has just published a long and interesting article on its wide-spread prevalence. He states that malarial poisons appear in all localities, the high and dry, the low and damp, in the crowded city and the roomy country, and there are no differences as to the effect produced. Malaria is in the water we drink, in the air we breathe, in the food we eat, and in the soil, constantly and naturally increasing with