





REPUTATION is cheap. Character is valuable.

PREJUDICE is prejudgment. On its very face it is unfair. It would soon uproot our efforts of justice if this should come to prevail. And yet how many of us are prejudiced in our views of others.

EARNEST consecration is the most valuable factor in the kingdom of Christ. It may be out of sight like the engineer of the steamship, but without it the onward march of the church would cease.

CHRISTIANITY and citizenship should be closely linked. The best Christian should also be the best citizen. In other words a man's religion should give stamp and color to everything which he touches in life.

HAPPINESS is never the result of happiness-seeking. Pleasures may be found scattered along the way of the happiness hunter, but they soon pall upon the taste. Happiness is the direct result of duty well done.

EVERY man thinks for himself. Greediness in society, men are so in thought. Like the wild geese above the "honk" of whose leader is the signal of leadership, so the dictum of one or two men in a community is that of all others.

HUMAN life has its endless compensations. The poor man is not burdened with the care of his possessions. While the wealthy have many comforts they are cumbered about with much care. Viewed in its varied aspects, life has its compensations in all directions.

A MATCH is a small thing, but nothing is more useful if properly employed. On the other hand, how much mischief is folded up in that tiny knot. So of the tongue. It "is a little member," but it may "set on fire the course of nature" if not restrained. If properly directed it is a means of untold blessings.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION

No subject is just now engaging more the attention of all denominations of Christians than that of the education of their ministers. The slowest and most reluctant of sects have come to recognize the importance of qualifying their ministers for preaching most effectively the gospel. In deed they have all come to appreciate the fact that without an equipped ministry they will not be able to hold their places and to give character to their creeds. Possessed notions of an

educated ministry no longer prevail with any degree of popularity. The growth of popular education has forced an educated ministry, and this demand is destined to grow with the years. We are not among those who believe that a minister of God can be manufactured in the schools. Baptists have never believed this. There comes first a divine call and then a human culture. It is a principle in the divine government that that which man cannot do is done by God; that which man can do, he must do. This principle holds good in all the relations of men to the divine government. God calls a man, but his preparation must come from the human side. Should not one be as fully qualified as possible? Does God not give us minds for cultivation? If by this means usefulness may be increased and power for good enhanced, is there not every reason for urging as thorough preparation, as possible, of our ministry?

Then, in a restless age like ours, disbeliefs holds a large place. To meet this and to thwart it is largely the duty of the sacred ministry.

As in many other respects, Baptists are coming rapidly to the front in the work of ministerial education.

Alabama Baptists have, from the beginning, been promoters of this interest. They are not less so now. Upon this the success of the denomination largely depends. Let this thought actuate us in sustaining the noble work which is being done by

HOWARD COLLEGE.

For fifty years the Baptists of Alabama have sustained a most respectable institution for the education of boys and young men. About it are gathered the history of many sacrifices, of many prayers and of much toil. Founded at a period of our state denominational history when the demand was most urgent, Howard College has never ceased to emphasize its urgency to the present moment. Prof. S. S. Sherman, LL. D., now an octogenarian in Chicago, was an octogenarian in Alabama; he was the man who gave prestige to the institution after it had been established.

The oldest residents of Marion, perhaps, remember how he established the nucleus of the first library of Howard College. It is still a matter of comment how Prof. Sherman, accompanied by a negro man with a wheelbarrow, went from house to house in Marion asking for contributions of books. With equal diligence did the first president seek to lay the foundations of a great institution of learning.

Of the devoted work of Dr. DeVoie, Chambliss, Brown, Bester, King, and others, it is not necessary here to

speak. Guided by an unerring Providence they built more wisely than they thought. Nothing less than a thoroughly equipped and amply endowed college would satisfy them.

Disaster repeated, only served to draw the Baptists closer to the college. Twice did the devouring flame reduce the college to ruins. Twice was it rebuilt. Nothing could check it but the disastrous war, but insubstantive with life it was the first institution in the state to be re-established after the surrender of the armies. Of its history since the war we shall not write. It began work at a great disadvantage, among which may be named the fact that it had not a dime in its treasury. It shared in the wide spread demoralization of the years of the blood conflict. Those who opened again its long closed doors found its walls marred by a ruffian soldiery, as a result of the conversion of the college buildings into a hospital for Federal troops. Its enclosure had been torn down and tangled grass had overgrown its walks.

Without a dollar in the treasury, without furniture, without means or facilities of any kind, work was begun, and in the face of odds, prosecuted.

Years of toil and sacrifice anointed the devoted institution. Drs. Curry, Freeman and Murfee were called in succession to the presidential chair, each in his turn meeting the serious odds which confronted him.

When the Howard was removed to East Lake it entered upon a new career. It was thought that its greatest difficulties were behind; but not so. Roxy anticipations pale into disappointment. At one time all seemed lost but the prestige of the college. Breasting the adverse waves which have beat against it since its removal, it has tided over the roughest seas and is again in calm, smooth waters. As Hon. W. C. Ward, President of the Board of Trustees, stated in his annual report before the late Convention at Anniston, the college has had its most prosperous season in the most ill-starred period of its history.

Never before was the attendance so large. Never did there exist so much public confidence in the college. Never was its patronage drawn from so many sources.

But what of all this?

Simply that the college could be made ten fold better if every Baptist would do his duty. It is a truth that it has attained its present position because of the devotion of a few. The faculty, some of the trustees, and a few pastors and friends have been

both of a rush for sudden crowding, and appetites.

If any minister under post office in the last time please write your address on card and send to me at once, may appear correctly in the Convention minutes.—M. M. Sta. Sec'y, Pratt Mines, Ala.

The First church, Winston, have decided to buy the most beautiful situation in the town at a cost of \$6,000 on which to build a new house of worship, which contain all the necessary conveniences for their large and growing congregation.

Unbelief is departure from the living God. How simple is this! As you trust God you are near him; if you doubt him you are far from him. The link between God and man is faith. Faith is the link between God and man, and our only strength and our only weakness.—Dr. Saphir.

W. M. Thackeray: Never chance of saying a kind word. Collingwood never saw a vacant place in his pocket and popped it out to deal with your compliments.

Life. An acorn cost nothing may sprout into a prodigious timber.

Revs. John W. Stewart, of green, W. M. Blackwelder and Schramm, of Decatur, N. C. Wood, of Union Springs, P. L. ley, of Ozark, W. N. Hucks, Camden, W. A. Parker, of T. ville, and J. W. Dickinson, of on, were greatly missed at the Convention.

M. M. Wood, Sta. Sec'y, Pratt Mines: The State Convention late session in Anniston ordered statistics published in the minutes of January. Will the clerks of first citations, who have not done so, send me a copy of their minutes on or before December 15th. PLEASE DON'T DELAY.

Christian Index: Pastor Hawtorn's usual large congregation with two excellent sermons, preached. Three received by One At the hour of Dr. Hawthorne's letter, service his son, Hartwell, was apart to the gospel ministry in his county, Va. By many it is thought will excel his illustrious father in his pit power.

M. M. Wood, Sec'y and T. Pratt Mines: The executive committee is discussing the advisability of holding a session of the Theology of Institute in January or February. Brethren desiring to attend will please write to me at once their preference as to time of opening and length of session. The prospects for a good session are encouraging.

It was a benediction to have Dr. J. H. Foster, late of State University at our Convention. A ripper saint does not move in our midst.

Wm. D. Gay, Furman, Nov. 30: Sunbeam society centennial last Sunday night at Pleasant Hill. Collection amounted to \$6.66. Three baptized.

Brothers, don't fail to read Cleveland's appeal. Please call people's attention to it. We need amount of your pledges as soon as can be paid.

The First Baptist church of Mond, Va., is in the midst of a revival. Dr. Cooper, the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. L. White, of A. ville, N. C.

The Western Recorder says that students of the Theological Seminary have subscribed more than five hundred dollars to the Centennial for Permanent Work.

The Baptist Courier, Rev. J. son Faulkner, now in his 83d. lately at Six Mile and Carbon churches, in Alabama, preached twelve sermons in seven days.

Third Baptist church, Birmingham: Can we receive a member in fellowship who joined the Methodist denomination, without rebaptism?

J. M. Britnell, Newburg: I check to pay for the ALABAMA BAPTIST for 1893. I must say that I do not do without the paper, as it is one of the grandest papers published.

L. O. Dawson, Dec. 2d: I read here last night and am ready to begin for work. But first of want you please to change the address of my paper from Faywood, K. Tuscaloosa, Ala.

What an earnest body of laymen have we coming to the Bush, Ward, Hudson, Ellis, N. ry, Manly, Cabanis, Davidson, scores of others. Where can material be found?

A leading Methodist lawyer of mingham recently told Gov. that Howard College was with superior in the state. The gov. said that he intended to visit the school now and then.

Rev. H. M. Wharton is stirring Baltimore by a series of sermons the sias of the city. He visited company with a policeman and all friends the haunts of vice, now telling what he saw.

W. Wilkes: Married—On the ing of December 2nd, at the home of the bride, Miss Loula Mallor, Mr. Warren D. Meacham, of Sylacauga. A fine supper was enjoyed and everybody seemed happy.

J. W. Haggard: Married—A residence of the bride's father, John T. Yeager, on the 23d of at 3:30 p. m., by the writer, M. Gray and Miss Maud Yeager.

On the 5th Sunday in October we had brother J. M. Thomas, an Alabama boy, but now of Campbellsville, Ky., to preach for us on Sunday and Sunday night. He captured our church and community, and on the following Wednesday was extended a hearty call. After a month's deliberation we are in receipt of a letter stating that he can not resist the call of his mother state, hence he will take charge of the work here on Jan. 8, 1893. The church has done grand

work, and we are in urgent need of the money; we appeal to you—help us!

W. C. CLEVELAND, Pres.

Delegates to State Convention.

I would be glad to have every delegate to the State Convention, recently in session at Anniston, who did not secure reduced return ticket to write me at once briefly the facts in the case. Send certificate from ticket agent that you paid full fare going, if you have it, and if ticket agent refused to give certificate when you asked for it, please get a written statement from ticket agent to that effect, and mail to me. I will try to secure refunding of extra amounts paid, and to prevent a recurrence in the future. Please give this matter immediate attention. Wm. A. Davis, Sec'y, Anniston, Ala.

The "Three Thousand" in One Day.

Pedo baptists gloat gloriously over what they conceive to be a grand victory in the impossibility of "Three Thousand" being baptized in "one day after the "mode" practiced by Baptists. I want to give them a prescription measured by time with a watch in their hand (being so afraid of water) which if they will try, and it does not work, I will concede the "impossibility," and on all Pentecost occasions to say the least, practice the "pine top" mode, in a stream or tub of water, as circumstances may demand. It is as follows: Hold a watch in the hand, beginning at the 60 second mark, for regularity sake, according to the Baptist way of doing things, and commence the baptism formula, "I baptize thee my brother into the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, amen" (immersed). It will be found that ten seconds will embrace the time, easily, and naturally expressed. Take ten seconds then to adjust another candidate, which will be found amply sufficient, compared with the time for baptizing as above stated. By going all around this way, it will be found that three candidates could be baptized in 60 seconds, 180 in "one" hour, and 1,080 in six hours, by "one" administrator, and 3,240 by three. Now should it be considered that this calculation (with watch in hand) too close on time, let it be borne in mind that six hours for the work is a "close" limit, with three persons to complete it. It is certainly not assuming too much to say that on an occasion like Pentecost everything was done in a hurry, and on a push, and that "more than" three administrators were engaged in baptizing. If this is an unreasonable calculation it can come from an extremely slow talker, with an extremely fast running "watch in hand," or a Pentecost with not much "Holy Ghost" in it.

W. R. WHITLEY.

It is said that Christian missionaries in foreign countries have more trouble to convert Mohammedans than any other class of people. Pagans are much more easily reached. Even the followers of Confucius and Brahma occasionally yield some of their number to the appeals of the Catholics or Protestant missionaries, but the disciples of the prophet are as impervious as stone.

C. S. Pelham, Ozark, Dec. 1st: Please change my paper from Skipperville, Ala., to Ozark, Ala. I must boast some on your paper and some on myself. I am in my seventy-third year. Traveled this year 2,500 miles, made 411 family visits, 48 devotions, pastor of 3 churches, visited 11 others, attended 3 associations, made no disappointments, had good meetings, and hope to do more and better another year.

The ministerial class met Friday night as usual. Passages of Scripture were read, texts were analyzed and thoroughly discussed by the brethren. The class has twenty names on its roll; much interest is being manifested in the study of Scriptures and sermon building. The young ministers are becoming more fully acquainted with the work and are progressing wonderfully in the analysis of texts and in knowledge of the word of God.

J. F. Gable, Chm'n, J. F. Watson, Secretary, East Lake, Ala. Dec. 2.

P. T. Hale, Galveston, Texas, Dec. 1: Tuesday I reached this city to find Dr. A. W. Lamar, pastor of the First Baptist church, in a series of meetings in his church. But Sam Jones had just left the day before, and all the pastors of the city requested me just to preach and carry on that meeting in the tabernacle, I am doing so, and the Lord is blessing us. Last night there was even a better meeting than the night before; about 2,000 people being out, some fifteen professions of faith, and about seventy-five requesting prayers; a good meeting. After this week Dr. Lamar removes the meeting to his church. Pray for us.

O. W. Waul, Bessemer, Dec. 5: On the 5th Sunday in October we had brother J. M. Thomas, an Alabama boy, but now of Campbellsville, Ky., to preach for us on Sunday and Sunday night. He captured our church and community, and on the following Wednesday was extended a hearty call. After a month's deliberation we are in receipt of a letter stating that he can not resist the call of his mother state, hence he will take charge of the work here on Jan. 8, 1893. The church has done grand

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Index to speak of his work or to mention regret at his leaving. Our readers know too well what he has done while president of Mercer University to need any comment on this occasion. We must say, however, that we regret his going, but will try to look at it in the light that God has directed him, and hope that some good brother will soon be his successor. Dr. Nunnally is given a salary of \$4,000 and the church builds him a new home.

H. C. Hurley, Abbeville, Dec. 2: We are in the midst of a fight in our town against the whisky men. An effort is being made to have the law repealed, prohibiting the sale of liquor here, but the good people of the place are taking a stand for the Lord, and against this evil. The sentiment is in favor of prohibition. Our church has taken a position against whisky, and by it the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, which I send for publication in your paper, desiring that the Baptists of the state may know our position on this important question: Whereas, There is an effort by petition now being made, asking the General Assembly of Alabama, to repeal or to amend the present prohibition law, so as to allow the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors within the corporate limits of the town of Abbeville, Ala. Whereas, We deem it greatly to the interest of our town and community, that said prohibition law be allowed to remain as it is; therefore be it Resolved, That this church as a body does hereby enter its solemn protest against the repeal or amendment of said law, so as to allow the sale of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors within the bounds of our town. Resolved, That we do hereby respectfully call upon our senator and representatives, one of whom is the Hon. J. B. Ward, a member of our church, to use their influence to prevent the repeal or amendment of said law, so as to allow the sale of liquors within the corporate limits of Abbeville.

An Appeal.

Brethren who have made pledges to the support of the work of the Board of Ministerial Education will please remember that one-half of these pledges must be paid immediately in order that the Board may meet the indebtedness already incurred. We have sent the young men to college and seminary on the faith of the pledges made.

Brethren, we beg that you attend to this matter as soon as possible. We are pressed; we are in urgent need of

the money; we appeal to you—help us!

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Alabama's Quota in Sight.

Delegates to the convention and readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST are informed of the glowing success of the meeting devoted to the Centennial of missions at Anniston. Dr. Broadus' address on "A Forward movement" was in some respects the address of the Convention. It even eclipsed the address he made at the Southern Baptist Convention. And the irrepressible Powell was irresistible. The result was that the full quota asked of Alabama (\$15,000) was more than raised in pledges. These pledges remain to be collected, and the work of collection should be undertaken and pressed at once, before they "get cold," or the enthusiasm dies out. Will not pastors and brethren immediately responsible, take the matter to heart and act accordingly? Don't wait on the committee to do your collecting. They will have their hands full as it is.

Past experience teaches us, too, that we must allow for failure to realize on some of these pledges in spite of all we can do. So be understood that new pledges are still in order. All raised over and above our quota can be appropriated to the enlargement of the work.

I am glad to report the most cheering success has attended the new canvass of the state in this interest thus far.

Sylacauga gives \$50, Alexander City, \$65, Dadeville, \$100, Opelika, \$300, and LaFayette, price on her, \$420.

Bro. Bledsoe may well say "La Fayette comes to the front of all the churches of her grade in the state for the Centennial Fund," and Bro. Shaffer even fears she has "given out of proportion," and adds as a caution, "We ought to keep our heads."

Dr. Powell carried everything his own way at Birmingham and Wood lawn; raised \$875 at the First church, Birmingham, \$400, at Woodlawn, with the prospect of \$50 more, which is additional to \$300 previously given to missions. Tuskegee, where Dr. Hawthorne spent Sunday, did nobly. Verbena gave \$50, Harpersville \$25, after having given \$13 previously, and Clanton, \$20. Reports from other points are coming in daily, and are full of cheer. We may well thank God and take courage. Alabama's quota is within sight.

Geo. B. EAGER.

Birmingham Baptist Conference.

Avondale.—Pastor Lee preached at both services. The work is moving.

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## Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 8, 1892.

Doctors' Show: Take Beecham's Pills.

"As ships meet at sea a moment together, when words of greeting must be spoken, and then away into the deep, so men meet in this world, and think we should cross no man's path without blessing him, and if he needs, giving him supplies."

TUTT'S PILLS give appetite and good digestion.

A little boy who was to pass the afternoon with the doctor's child, daughter, was given two pieces of candy. When he returned, his mother inquired if he gave the larger piece to the little girl. "No, mother, I didn't. You told me to give the bigger piece to the company, and I was the company over there."

Blow, blow, blow! That disagreeable catarrh can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the constitutional remedy.

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Hood's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

In the familiar song, "Pull for the Shore," there is a refrain, "Cling to self no more," which, as sung by the colored children in one of the schools, sounded strangely, and on having it said slowly, it was discovered that they were singing, "Clean yourself no more."

If persons would but hear the same amount of common sense, in buying a remedy for bronchitis, cough, cold and croup, that they do in the purchase of their family supplies, they would never fail to procure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Systematic Bible study is coming into greater favor than ever. And none so soon. It is possible to know a great many things and yet be very ignorant of the Scriptures.

Salvation Oil has the enviable distinction of being a synonym for cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, tooth and kidney affections, such as sciatica, tic douloureux, etc. It is growing more popular daily. The people will have it—25 cents.

Let nothing be grateful to the sight, which men may not justify and rightly behold; nothing pleasant to the ear, which does not render the heart true. True pleasure is the companion of true virtue.—Jebb.

FOR DISPEPSIA. Indigestion and stomach disorders, take BROWN'S HONEY. Each bottle contains 12 capsules. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of indigestion and stomach disorders.

We cannot skip the seasons of our education. We cannot hasten the ripeness of the sweetness by a single day, nor disperse with one night's neglect, the fruit of one week's diligent study.

Carburetted in the blood, and is undoubtedly a reliable blood purifier. It is the best blood purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of carburetted blood. It gives an appetite and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, routing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion. The dew of death in silence. So does the speech of our God. Most frequently in the silence of trust. In the glow of silent love can be condensed into dew-like communion; not read, not heard, but made known by the direct power of the Spirit upon the place and on the work. Now upon the soul.—Frances Ridley Havergal.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Send by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 320 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Else, who is the youngest of the family, was entertaining me the other day. During the conversation she said: "All the folks who come to our house are so much older than I am." Giving a little smile she continued: "These are the words of a few people seven years old now—days."

VIGOROUS HEALTH. Can be had by using Dr. G. Jacobs' Nerve and Brain Treatment for mental, sexual and bodily weakness of every kind. Cures guaranteed. Address, with stamp, Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta, Ga. See advertisement elsewhere.

Since Satan's success in tempting the first pair to lie, lying has been the chief badge by which the servants of Satan can be recognized.

Since Sanballat wrote a lying letter to Nehemiah, confidence, friendship and affection have been betrayed and reputation smothered by pens dipped in envy's jealousy and hatred. A single letter adroitly worded, has ruined reputation, destroyed happiness, created enduring suspicions, broken fond friendships and wrecked human souls. He who would write thus, should be exposed and severely punished; yet, further, he who receives such letters, becomes a partner to the crime, if he reveals its contents to any other than the innocent victim.—Alabama Baptist.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE. There can be but one opinion about the American Baptist Publication Society's paper *Our Young People*. It is excellent, and will be invaluable to those for whom it is designed. It is taking the lead in providing a literature for the youth of our denomination that will aid in their cultivation in knowledge, piety and activity. *Our Young People* is the cheapest paper of its class published. It is issued fortnightly. Price, only 40 cents in clubs of five copies or more. So far as we know the Baptist do not publish anywhere any other paper of this grade.

Obituary. In the Bible we have the acts of the pious and the deeds of the wicked set forth for the benefit of the living. To preserve the character and set forth the deeds of Mrs. Huldah Frazier—born in South Carolina, Dec. 15, 1816; was brought to this country, Jefferson, and was married to Col. Jas. H. Frazier Oct. 14, 1841, with whom she lived in peace and harmony for more than fifty years. She died of paralysis Oct. 25, 1892, leaving a husband and six children, all of whom are grown and consistent members of the Baptist church. On the next day after her death a large crowd assembled at the church and the writer preached her funeral sermon from "She had done what she could." I wish to say, take her in all the relations of life, as sister, wife, mother, church member and neighbor, I don't know where one would find a better woman. An unknown friend sent a memorial card to Col. Frazier thus: "Tis hard to break the tender cord, When love has bound the heart; 'Tis hard, so hard to speak the word, That we forever part. Dearest loved one, we have laid thee In the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished 'Till we see thy heavenly face."

A. J. WALDRUP.

As at sunset sometimes the wind rises, or a tempestuous night may follow a sunny day, so there are men, able in business and public life, who take their anger and penitence home at night and drop them on the domestic circle.

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## How Two Girls Were Original at a Picnic.

BY AMY MARCY WETMORE.

"Mamma," exclaimed Grace one morning at the breakfast table, "Bertha and I have pretty well decided not to go to the picnic at all unless we can be original."

"And," added Bertha, practically, "will you help us, mamma?"

"Why, my dears," laughed their father, "that will be mamma then who is to be 'original,' not you and Grace."

"It is all the same," said Grace. "It is the effect we want, not the cause."

"Hear the child talk! In my day girls did not understand cause and effect," declared their grandmother.

"Nor do they now," murmured their mother, shaking her head at her daughters, notwithstanding their indignant protest "that at their school they were taught everything."

"But to come back to the point," said Bertha. "It is about the picnic; we are so tired of the things people always take to these affairs, that Grace and I want to make something very odd for our lunch if we go."

"Yes," chimed in Grace, "one is surfeited with sandwiches, Saratoga potatoes, cakes, hard boiled eggs, pickles, ice cream, bananas, lemons and all those old 'chestnuts,' that we want something entirely and utterly new."

"How," asked their mother, "would something very old do?"

"Two girls who got up such a nice 'surprise party for grandma' would certainly have some ideas in demand," announced that old lady.

"O, delicious, beautiful," cried the girls; "why did we not think of the ancient Recipe book before?"

"Not the egg pike," I beg of you, dear children," said their father laughing at their eagerness, as he kissed them good-bye. "Remember this is summer time, and cool things are craved by the inner woman and girl as well as by mankind."

"If you will excuse us, mamma, we are through breakfast now; we can get the book and start our cooking at once," and off ran these amateur caterers to decide upon something original for the picnic to-morrow.

This time both grandmother and mamma were consulted, and before long Grace had pronounced herself satisfied with "Impartial Cream," which she was sure would add much to the happiness, if not the health of the pleasure seekers.

Bertha's choice bore the rather remarkable name of "Hedge Hog," and recommended itself to her favor principally because of its queer title and the almonds it required, which appeared wonderfully to her taste.

Grandmother well remembered her good catch dish, and although mamma literally held up her hands at the extravagance of the material they called for, she readily gave her consent, and soon they were all, with the assistance of Bridget, the cook, deep in the mysteries of those wonderful recipes.

"Impartial Cream" was attacked first, and read as follows: Take a pint of cream, put it with a bit of cinnamon, and put it a pint of hartshorn jelly, stir them well together with two spoonsful of rose water, sweeten it to your own taste, when cool slice some blanched almonds in long pieces, and stick them as you fancy in rows or in any other way you like.

"Hartshorn jelly" was a power and mamma and girls were in despair, when grandma told them it was shaved from the bone of a calf, ground and converted into a substance like our modern gelatin, but she assured them the latter would answer their purpose just as well. She proved herself right, for the "Impartial Cream" looked and tasted most desirable.

"The Hedge Hog" was then discussed, and after an hour's work turned out beautifully. The directions were closely observed, and were: Blanch a pound of almonds, and beat them very fine in a mortar with rose water to keep them from boiling. Make it into a stiff paste, then beat the yolk of six eggs, and the whites of two eggs, and sweeten it to your taste with fine sugar; half a pint of cream, and a quarter of a pound of fresh butter melted. Set it on a gentle fire and keep stirring until it is stiff, so you may make it into the form of a "Hedge Hog," then stick it full of blanched almonds. Split them, and stick them up like bristles. Get two currants plump for the eyes. Then place it in the middle of your dish and pour some cream round it.

It was of course deemed best not to put cream round it until the next day so it would be fresh. Then both dishes were placed in the refrigerator by the more satisfied cooks, both old and young.

It would not be fair to our little friends if their conversation at supper the evening of the picnic was not recorded.

"Well," asked their father leaning back, "are you home to tell the tale of your wonderful exploits in cooking, and how they were received by the modern world of 1892?"

"Papa," exclaimed Bertha, "unless you were there you could not believe how the 'Hedge Hog' and the 'Impartial Cream' were simply devoured."

"Really, papa," said Grace, "Tom Brown was helped five times to the 'Hedge Hog,' and Mrs. Grason her self told us that the 'Cream' was the most delicious thing at the picnic."

"Old things are best, my dears, I always say," grandma put in delightedly.

Mamma inquired if Tom Brown was made ill from his feast with the "Hedge Hog," but the girls assured her that every one supposed he had never felt better in his life."

"And," said Grace, "whenever we go on any party again we will depend entirely upon the old book for our contribution."

"Or when we want to 'surprise' grandma either," Bertha added.

But papa looked quizzical, and wanted to know "whether Bertha and Grace were original, or was it the 1766 recipe book after all?"

And mamma quoted "there is no new thing under the sun."—Christian at Work.

## How Mollie Led Him.

BY AMY MARCY WETMORE.

"O Miss Winslow, I do wish that I could help some one to be a Christian! It must be beautiful; but never shall I know," and Mollie sighed deponently.

"Why not?" asked Miss Winslow. "Why, because I couldn't. I never could say anything, and what could I do to help any one that way?"

"I do not know, Mollie. Perhaps none of us know just which acts of ours may help. We can only do 'ye next thynge' faithfully and leave the results to him. It may be we should all help others more if we thought less of doing them good and more of being faithful in that which is least as well as great. Strive earnestly to do just as you think Christ would want you to do in everything, Mollie, and I feel sure some day you will find that you have helped some one."

Mollie's merry face was unwontedly grave as she bade her Sunday-school teacher goodbye and went her own way alone. There were so many she wanted to help—her brother Tom particularly. She knew mamma and papa were anxious about him; he was beginning to like to go down street evenings, and be found with fellows they did not like. But she couldn't; he would never pay any attention to her, she knew.

"Well," she thought rather sadly, "if I cannot help any one, I will try to do as Miss Winslow said, though I think she is mistaken. I could not possibly help any one that way."

Just behind Mollie, unknown to her, was Tom.

"I wonder what the matter is thinking of," he said to himself. "She looks as sober as a deacon. Some thing to do with that silver cross business, I presume. It won't last long, probably; still, the little pious is so sweet and earnest about it now, that I shouldn't like to have my mother or her hear the boys talk sometimes," and Tom sighed more gloomily than Mollie had.

She had very little idea how closely her brother was watching her; she never dreamed that he saw her efforts to do every little duty faithfully. He was in the kitchen eating apples when she put the oatmeal pail up only half clean, because she was in a hurry to get out with Annie Smith. He gave a little low whistle when he saw her hesitate, and then take it out and eat. He knew in some way that she gave up going to the picnic with the girls because of the picnic, and could not unless she stayed at home with Robby.

One afternoon, when Tom and Mollie happened to be at home alone, Will and Clara Marshall, who lived across the street, came over to call. Will was home from the city on his vacation, and both Tom and Mollie felt rather in awe of him.

"Tell you what it is," he said, presently, "let's have a game of cards to pass away the time. Play, don't you say?"

"I know how a little," he said. "All right! Come on, Mollie! We can show you in a trice. I've some cards in my pocket."

Poor little Mollie! How her heart beat, and how she did wish that she had not wanted her to play. For one instant she hesitated. What harm could it do to play just once? Will did not, and it was so hard for her to do it, and it was so hard for her to be laughed at. Then she remembered her talk with Miss Winslow. She was to do everything just as she thought Christ would have her. That settled it. He would never have her do what she knew mamma would disapprove.

"I can't play cards, Will," she said bravely. "Mamma does not like them."

Will looked up with a half laugh, but Tom stopped him.

"It is so, Will, and I ought to have been more willing to have said so myself; but if my little sister will brace me up, I'll try to be more courageous hereafter."

"Yes, Mollie," said Tom, when they were alone, "I want to try with you. Couldn't you take hold of hands and help a fellow along a little?"

"O Tom!" sobbed Mollie. "I am so glad, but I can't help you. I would if I could."

"Well, you have, and just keep on, please," answered Tom rather huskily. "You have made me ashamed of myself forty times a day. I haven't been just the kind of fellow I ought to be lately, but I'll turn over a new leaf if I can."

"I'm so thankful," said Mollie again; "but Tom, you must ask God to help you, won't you?"

"Yes," whispered Tom, as he kissed Mollie and then ran off upstairs to his own room.

"O Miss Winslow," said Mollie, next Sunday, "don't you know how much I am trying to do everything, even the little bits of things, faithfully as you said. He said he wouldn't have paid any attention if I had tried to talk to him; but he watched me, and those things were really in his mind. On, I just can't tell you how happy I am!"—Zion's Herald.

The Cause of Rheumatism.

An acid which exists in sour milk and cider, called lactic acid, is believed by physicians to be the cause of rheumatism. Accumulating in the blood, it attacks the fibrous tissues in the joints, and causes agonizing pains.

What is needed is a remedy to neutralize the acid, and to so invigorate the kidneys and liver that all waste will be carried off. Hood's Sarsaparilla is heartily recommended by many whom it has cured of rheumatism, and so thoroughly purifies the blood as to prevent occurrence of rheumatic attacks. We suggest a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla by all who suffer from rheumatism.

All the precepts of the divine law are linked together. Negligence in one single point may lead to the destruction of all.—St. John Chrysostom.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—Washington.

## Kept from Falling.

BY AMY MARCY WETMORE.

"I am not conscious of the slightest temptation to strong drink," said one who had been for years under the power of this evil habit, but had evidently reformed and was leading a new life. At first we were alarmed at his words, for observation had taught us that the chief peril of reformed brutes lies in overestimating their own strength, not being able, through the breaking down of moral capacities, to detect the presence of temptation when it actually exists. Our fears for his safety were soon allayed, however, when he added, with serious earnestness: "The very fact that I am not conscious of temptation to return to my old habits drives me constantly to the throne of grace. That fact alone shows me that danger lurks near my path. O my God, thyself alone can save me."

And what is true of the reformed classes is likewise true of all of God's children who claim deliverance from selfishness, pride, love of the world, and all other social forms of sin. That they do not feel the gnawings of these hateful evils as they once did is not enough. Rather the new experience of deliverance, accompanied by the conscious banishment of the tempter from their souls, ought to make them walk more closely and humbly with their blessed Lord.

Learn that one of Satan's devices is to withdraw himself from active assault, but meanwhile watching for a favorable opportunity to overwhelm the soul by a sudden onset. It is always safest to continue crying unto God: "Be thou my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort."—Ex

Poisonous Beverages.

More than two thousand years ago the results of alcohol on the body were compared to the bite of a serpent and the sting of an adder; and alcohol has not changed its nature since. At the present time, alcoholic beverages are certainly the most injurious, deceptive, and dangerous elements of death and destruction that exist, and the annals of criminal courts prove that it is an aggravated public nuisance generally.

Yet these beverages are so fascinating, and the poison in them so insidious, that the whole human race has been deluded and cheated for thousands of years, and more injury has resulted from their use than has been occasioned by all the woes of war, famine, and pestilence combined; and now that science, experience, and an enlightened reason have so largely dispelled these delusive cobwebs of appetite, prejudice, and passion, these poisonous alcoholic beverages should be banished from society with all the intelligent energy that an injured and outraged people can command.—From "The Effects of Alcoholic Beverages," in Demorest's Family Magazine for December.

God mingles the bitter with the sweet in this life, to set us seeking an other life where there shall be sweet alone.—Augustine.

AGRICULTURAL.

Dairy.

The dairyman who overlooks the value of his by-products and can not make up a very accurate balance sheet of his operations will always fail to give his cows credit for the full value of production to which they are entitled. When you figure the full cost of feed, and against it only the selling value of the milk or butter, omitting all consideration of the skin of milk or butter milk you omit a factor of importance, and one that has much to do with the question of profit. The feeding value of these by-products is certainly not less than 20 cents a hundred pounds.

A new industry has been started in the East, of which the general public knows little, but which has already grown to be of no small importance to the dairy farmers of New York. That is the production of sugar of milk. It is made from whey, the residue of milk after the butter and casein have been extracted. Heretofore the whey has been thrown away. Even for pig feed it had but little value, and aside from that none at all, yet in whey lies a most important product, and what promises to become a great industry.

A fat dairy cow is not what the dairyman is after. If the cow keeps in good health it is his interest to feed her only so much as will be turned into milk and butter and support life easily. High feeding beyond the normal then produces waste for the dairyman. Much of it is turned into useless fat, which can only be turned into money by selling the animal to the butcher.

Farmers desiring to improve the quality of their cows, without decreasing size so much as the use of Jersey bulls would, should try the Guernsey. The bulls of this breed often exceed 2,000 pounds in weight.

The feeds especially valuable for dairy cows are corn meal, oats, wheat, bran and middlings, dried brewers' grain, gluten feeds, linseed meal, hominy meal and malt sprouts. With one or two exceptions these are classed as nutritious, and are well adapted for use in connection with the coarse products of the farm. When dairy animals are strongly fed in winter roots and ensilage are valuable additions to the ration. Where high quality butter is the aim of the dairy, linseed meal, cotton seed meal and malt sprouts are less valuable than the other feeds mentioned.

It will not pay to feed milk to a smaller animal. Of course it is a strong nutritious food, but experiments do not warrant banking much upon it to feed back to the cow that gave it.

At the Iowa station a cow was fed new milk for a time, then skin milk, and then nothing but grass, and the result that while on grass alone she gave two pounds more milk a day than when fed on her own milk, skimmings as an extra element of food. You can not produce a fifteen

## Sound butter cow from a breed which

port the statement is made that the

of a well kept cow is worth \$5 a year, when the cost of keeping a cow is not over \$35 a year.

A dairyman who conducts his business on a large scale and with the most prudent management can not produce good butter at a less cost than 12 cents a pound. To do this he must have cows that will yield 300 pounds a year. This leads us to conclude that some men would not find much profit in dairying if they counted the cow closely.

Stock.

Good care in feeding and manuring will prevent fully one-half of the diseases with the stock on the farm.

Giving the young animals good care will lay the foundation of future growth and development.

Whether horses, cattle, sheep or hogs, to make lots of good manure they should be kept fat, and the richer the better the fertilizer returned for fattening the soil.

A few years ago it was not considered possible to make good beets at less than four years old. A great advance in theory and fact has been made in this regard. Better blood, feeding and management now put the market at two years old. This bet-

management makes a better and heavier beef at two years old than was formerly made in four.

Let the small farmer become a dairyman and out. Keep dairy cows, let the raising of steers alone, dairying is dairying and beef making is beef making. Mixing them is too expensive work for the small farmer.

Feed what you raise to good cows, and then you have good pay for it, and good pay for your labor, beside the small farmer is the natural dairyman. He has the advantage over the large farmer in this respect, but he is at a heavy disadvantage as a beef maker.

Scrub cattle do not pay their way in the feed; they are fed at a loss; they can not with any amount of care and feed, make cattle that will sell in the market at the top price, and yet they have taken the same care, longer time to mature, and, as a consequence, more feed. These are facts that are patent to the observing, enterprising and discreet stockman.

Use no grade animal, however good he may be in appearance. He sets his merits, his style and quality from the thoroughbred ancestor, but he has no power to transmit his good qualities or his fine appearance to his progeny in any important degree.

The grade breeds your herd down to the scrub faster than the thoroughbred can breed it up to higher grades. There is no use sending poor or

and expecting it to sell at the top figure, for it will not do it. Of course, we all know that the best profit is made only by getting on the top of the market, and unless we get very near that point there is often no profit at all. If a stock grower could only get this fact thoroughly impressed on his mind, we think he would make a stronger effort than ever before to turn off only the best cattle.

Early maturity is not entirely with the breed, but any good stockman can increase that quality in his herd in a remarkable degree by proper feeding and intensive the tendency to put on flesh that procures the full growth of the animal in a short time, and thus induces early maturity in its progeny, as well as the tendency to put on flesh rapidly. These two essential qualities can be rapidly increased in any herd, with an increase of profit. The stock man who will make the most profit out of his stock industry must learn to breed and feed his stock with special reference to these essentials.

It is a difficult matter to doctor sick animals. It is comparatively easy to keep them well by giving good food, pure water and clean quarters. These matters should have attention.

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