MERITA AND PHILOSOPHY. Sec. O. C. BROWN, Editor. dennially are the Everlasting

griss on the cond to giory, coming toward the heavenly prize, the ills that now disturb thee, fid the dangers that arise; on the way is dark and dreary, good, filled with vain alarms, n perplexed, exhausted, weary, in Cohe Everboting Arms." The the billows flercely foam, when the billows flercely foam, were all is unavailing.

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From all vaccar thou despairest
And we ruice the tempest calms,
but of this, that underwealt thes
Are 'the Freeboting Arms.'

hen corrolling cares oppress thee, When this tempter schoolite sensil, then the bearet fees distress thee, When they threaten to prevail; hen then dread'st the thought of vielding and would'st rather die than sin, then thy hopes seem jest expiring, Exertacting Arms' sustain.

and when all below is cleaning, on then hel'st the waters rising it and the processe good, Christian ! venture on it; A rewell to all alarms; ch that underneath the Recrissing Arms.

Was it a Failure?

he I Few are now so bold as to think fareign missionsries acquire for-a, but there are many who suppose there they see how little we realize of beyond that, who needs to see? For to know God, is eternal life itself. their plans with reference to the world's apprint access!

"Hy brother, if you will take a look,

the arrangements before you for the ad get before you a clear idea of what ended account in your life, would and the life of the apostle Paul look like S. J. NORTON. Langfield, Va.,

Mobile or Heaven.

Mary years ago in a religious family ring on the river above Mobile, Alawas a little girl who heard her thes and mother and others talk a deal about Mobile. She had also and something about heaven. In her accent corresity the little girl one day senired. Mother, which is the greatest lace, beaven or Mobile ? 'My child, what a question,' replied the mother; borren of course is greater than Mobile my other place in the world.' 'I dan't know, said the little girl. 'I have heard a heap more said about blolele than heaven.

There is nothing that weighs more heavily upon a right-minded man than the slow progress he makes in over-coming his faults. Here we are at twenty, with the faults of childhood upon us: peevish, ungoverned, insatiable; at thirty, with the faults of youth: vain, inconsiderate, pleasure-loving; at forty, still wearing the badges of early folly: proud, possionate, sensual; at fifty or saxty, but not yet wise with the experiesce of life : selfish still, unsympathettie, ar bitious, full of conscious weakbrood of evil habits, and the characteristio vice of age-avarice. Yet all the while we may have been striving after the good, curbing the evil, keeping our fac: heavenward, all the while aiming to fear God and keep his commandments, never at any time wholly giving up the strife after ideal excellence. This, after all, is the tragical feature of life, that it is linked with so much fail-=re in character: that it is given for windom, and yet we are not wise; for goodness, and we are not good ; for over coming evil, and evil remains; for patience and sympathy and self-commend and love, and yet we are fretful and hard and weak and selfish. This makes the bitterness of death, and calls out the cry, Vanity of vanities, all is

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Oh, thanks to God for his visible Church, for her bymns and prayers, for ber ordinances and the promises she inherits, for the fellowship of the saints on earth with the saints in heaven, for the history of her sufferings and the futre of her triumphs. While everything else in the world must die and rot, there is one thing over which death has no per, one thing that smiles at the grave as it passes on to a life that has o and, -Dr. Austin Phelps.

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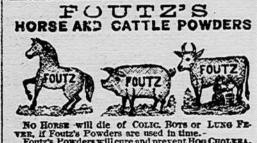
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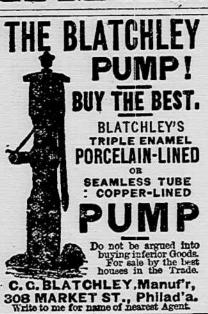
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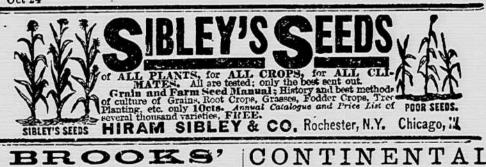
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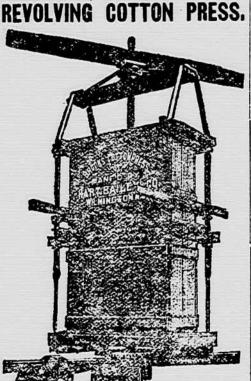
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