

In our advocacy of Homeopathy we shall be guided by those principles advocated by Hahnemann, its founder, whose practice we believe to have been superior to any of his disciples and especially those Semi-Homeopaths who attempt to attach Homeopathy to the skirts of thread-bare Allopathy.

We also desire to draw the dividing line distinct between the new and old school practice, so that the people may be able to judge of the difference existing between the two schools. We do not expect to make physicians of our readers, but to show them the cause of many of the diseases with which they are afflicted, and the means of escaping from the effects. We seek more to instruct our readers how to prevent disease than how to cure it. Prevention, in many instances, is under their control, while the cure of disease should be entrusted to the skillful physician alone.

In enlarging the Journal we feel compelled to increase the price to one dollar per year, in which we intend our patrons no injustice, as we have furnished them for one year a dollar paper for half price. We do not expect to grow rich by this publication, yet we hope to receive enough to pay the printer, leaving out remuneration to the editor; hence, every physician has as much interest in sustaining the Journal as the publishers themselves, as they desire no benefit but such as is common to all our practitioners.

We cannot close this article without returning our sincere thanks to our many friends, for the substantial interest they have taken in the Journal from its commencement. And without being invidious, we cannot forbear to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Ferguson, of Woodstock, who has taken a lively interest in the welfare of the Journal, having procured the largest list of subscribers we have received from any one address.—He deserves the large patronage he enjoys.

#### BOOKS, &c., RECEIVED

MEMPHIS JOURNAL OF MEDICINE.—July, August, September: Memphis, Tenn.; 24 pages, monthly. Prof. R. H. Harrison editor.

This reform paper has reached its third vol., and is devoted to the interest of the profession and the Memphis Reform Medical College. To Western and Southern medical men it is of much interest, being filled with elucidations of the diseases incident to that part of the continent. It handles the abominations of old school with a strong hand. Long may it exist to advocate Medical Reform and expose the inconsistencies of the "Regular" practice.

JOURNAL OF MEDICAL REFORM.—Published by an Association of Physicians. J. D. Friend, M. D., editor.—New York, monthly. Is an exponent of Reform Medicine. Is a pungent and racy periodical, making many sharp hits at old physic. This is not right, as you both row in the same boat, and we cannot see why you should be quarrelling with your elder brother. They physic, so do you. They give emetics, so do you. While they blister, you use epispastics? We cannot look upon you gentlemen of that school only as the left wing of allopathy, or rather as allopathy in a more puerile form. You rest upon the same foundation, with no principle or rule of guidance.

PHYSIO—MEDICAL RECORDER.—Edited by W. H. Cook, M. D., Cincinnati, O., monthly. A Medical Reform paper, managed with much ability. We are particularly well pleased with an article, "What is Eclecticism?" in which we recognize an old and able hand. We have for a long time looked upon Cin-