

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL INDUSTRY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE PRODUCER
ON WHOSE PROSPERITY DEPENDS
THE HAPPINESS OF THE NATION.

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Entered at the Post Office at Lordsburg, California as second class matter, July 14 1890

Church Directory.

BRETHREN—Sunday School at the Lordsburg school house at 10 a. m. preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN—At Lordsburg school house, Sunday, May 11, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school. At 2 p. m. and every other Sunday thereafter, Rev. J. A. Gordon D. D., pastor.

BAPTIST—At Lordsburg school house, May 18, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. and every other Sunday thereafter. Rev. G. S. Bailey D. D., pastor.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA R. R.

TIME CARD.

GOING EAST

Atlantic Express (does not stop) . . . 1:31 P. M.
Local mail, daily, 10:00 A. M.
San Bern'n'o accom. daily 5:36 P. M.
Local Freight daily 7:26 P. M.

GOING WEST.

Pacific Express, daily 1:40 P. M.
Los Angeles accom. daily 8:20 A. M.
Local mail daily 4:55 P. M.
Local Freight " " " 8:48 A. M.

The Pacific Express, going west will stop to let off passengers from the east.

C. S. GILBERT, Agt.

Visit the Exhibit.

WHEN in Chicago do not fail to visit the Southern California Exhibit in the Rialto Building, corner of Pacific and Van Buren Streets.

Two Sticks.

Or the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel Discovered. A work of 269 pages, cloth, only \$1.00. A few more copies can be had. Now is the time to purchase. Call at the office of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN, Lordsburg, Cal.

The Fig.

"At the recent Horticultural Convention, held in San Diego early last month, Geo. C. Swan, of El Cajon Heights, read the following most interesting and instructive article on the fig:

A superior dried fig requires at least three conditions, the proper variety, good soil and suitable climate.

Other conditions suggest themselves to the fruit grower.

The fig tree will grow in any soil; it will live longer on a dry, rocky knoll, without irrigation, than almost any fruit tree we cultivate. Perfection in drying the fig, however, is only attained in a well drained, light soil, with sufficient moisture while growing to give size, and in atmosphere free from moisture while drying.

It is so delicate in texture that boxes of the fresh fruit prepared for market during the day spoiled during the night under foggy and cloudy weather.

Just as well try to grow a luscious peach in a quagmire as to dry a fig from soil continually water-soaked. Jay Gould, Huntington and others are not the only ones who sell water, the honest fruit grower under the high pressure for size, washes out all the delicate flavor of the fig, and fills it with water. No wild cat railroad in our land can boast of so much expansion. The mass of mushy stuff on our fruit stands is not fit to eat. There is not sufficient sugar in it to keep it till you get home. People stop me on the street and ask me what is the matter with their figs. They can't dry them. They have scalded them with hot water, sulphured them, but they still spoil. A Niagara of hot water and all the sulphur in Pluto's domains would fail to make a decent dried fig of such stuff. They will spoil on the tree where so much water has been used.

Compare this with a well grown and ripened fig. Darkness never saw greater light; delicious and nutritious. When dried the great English chemist, Dr Johnson, places it among the most valuable foods we eat.

So susceptible is the fig to moisture, that after a dry spell, where irrigation is not practiced, the figs being too small for market, one or two nights of fog will swell them out to a wonderful size. While these fogs are productive of size, they are detrimental to drying, and no amount of processing afterwards will remove the dark spots which the fungus has made.

After fourteen years of fruit growing I sold out at Paradise Valley, not expecting to go into the business again. Our physician recommended mountain air. I came, planted trees for home use—the figs have done so well, I am constrained to go into the cultivation of them extensively.

On these heights, I can see the fogs of old ocean, the fogs of the Sweetwater, the fogs of the San Diego river which seem like large lakes. Once in a while they rise and crown the mountain, then roll down and settle in the lowest places of the valley.

Up here the character of the fig is changed; from dark green it becomes a light yellow, no fungus molests it, even the blossom end is free—which exists more or less in the fig of commerce, as you will notice, lovers of figs bite that end off without stopping to look at every fig when eating them. The fig may not be as large, but it will possess flavor and all the requisites for a superior dried fig.

But, why dry figs when such enormous profits are made in canning? Simply this. Canned figs can be supplied by Florida much cheaper than by California. No successful dried fig can be produced with summer rains. Florida is deluged with them, California rarely.

The people always have, and always will, like a dried fig. As soon as the novelty of other processes wear off, the demand will not be as great. Drying is more of an art. Anyone who can put up a peach by sweet pickling or otherwise can can a fig, but not everyone who can dry a peach can dry a fig.

Soil and climate will not make the best dried fig without the proper variety: There are more Smyrna figs in California than Smyrna ever dreamed of, the majority of which are of European origin.

I have been trying for 17 years to obtain the right kind.

Cutting sent me from the Aiden district failed to grow.

The San Francisco Bulletin, Gov. Stanford and Dr. Stillman at great expense procured cuttings from Smyrna. The fruit to mature from insufficient fertilization and while we note reports of one here and there perfecting fruit there is no sufficient evidence that any one tree of the whole lot is of the least service.

The Adriatic thus far is the best. Four of five years ago it was sold at big prices, as the true fig of commerce, whereas, W. B. West says, it was then at Knight's Ferry and has been for 20 years. No doubt cuttings could have been had for the asking. Dr. Eisen, of Fresno, claims it to be from Sicily.

When well dried it is so near like the fig of Commerce that in my comparison with the Erbrilli (the best) six out of ten could not tell the difference one that it was better and three (being experts) preferred the Erbrilli.

Caprification has been discussed at every Horticultural Convention for the last two years. Dr. Eisen and Prof. Lomback, of Italy, claim that for the fig of commerce it is necessary to prevent falling of fruit, and to produce that exquisite flavor of that

dried fig.

All botanists from London have claimed that the fig is perfect in staminate and pistillate flower, and did not require caprification held to be correct by G. P. Rexford, formerly manager of the San Francisco Bulletin fig, also by Le Long, Secretary of the State Horticultural Society.

Prof. Gaspanini, of Italy, devoted six years to prove that it was not necessary.

The error is in considering all figs of one variety and in merely examining the European varieties, whereas the fig of commerce is a distinct variety, grown in the Aiden district. Dr. Eisen, and I think Prof. Lomback make this claim.

In its fresh state, J. H. Smithers, Consul in 1877, states that it is not as desirable to eat as other varieties grown there. Attested by Dr. J. H. Van Linnep, author of a work on Syria, and recently by Consul Stevens.

It does not contain both staminate and pistillate flowers, translated from a letter of Dr. Van Linnep's brother resident of this fig district, familiar with fig culture, and who sanctions caprification.

The late Dr. Bleasdale, formerly of Portugal, afterwards a resident of San Francisco, authority on the fig and olive, said that this fig grown by Sir Geo. McDonald, Australia, dropped its fruit previous to the introduction of the Capri fig.

Dr. Stillman, of Laguna, wrote me that while in the Aiden district he asked a native fig-grower why he used the wild or Capri fig? To make the others grow fat! was the reply. If the Dr. had lived he would have demonstrated the necessity, as all his Bulletin figs fell, and he had the Capri variety. That the fig of commerce requires Caprification I have no doubt, but that it is necessary to produce flavor when dried, I think requires demonstration.

Since writing the above, the Pacific Rural Press states that Mr. Reader, of Fresno, sent Mr. West to Smyrna, procured cuttings of the two varieties one of which was the Capri fig. The first year the fruit dropped, not having the Blastophagos, the little insect which distributes the pollen of the Capri fig. He opened the Capri fig the next season and with a toothpick, filled with its pollen, inserted it into the other fig carefully, which had previously dropped its fruit, and was awarded with the identical fig of commerce, just as fine as possible.

So that as soon as the Blastophagos can be introduced we can grow our own figs and shall eclipse Smyrna as we have Spain in the production of raisins.

"A bald-headed man never quite loses hope that somebody will get up a successful hair restorative."

Israel at Work.

MOTTO.—Not dull s'ot's but earnest activity, is the Christian's high privilege through Christ our Lord.

"To Jesus all circumstances were suggestive of great spiritual lessons. He talked to the thirsty about the water of life, to the hungry of life, to the blind about the light, to the friend of the dead about the resurrection. His discourses were always relevant, instructive and comforting."

Our Sundays should be like hills in a journey, mounting which now and then, we get enlarged views and are lifted to a higher range, on which we catch the divine sunrise, and whence we move on afresh, purer and braver for the kiss of the hem of the garment of God.—*Long.*

Baron Hirsch and the Jews.

Zech., 8, 13: "And it shall come to pass that as ye were a curse among the heathen, O House of Judah, and House of Israel; so will I save you, and ye shall be a blessing: 'ear not, but let your hands be strong.'" This is taking place just now. Look on the equal privileges our Jewish brethren have in Great Britain to-day equal to that of any British subject almost; also in the United States they have great liberty, though not as much as they have in Great Britain.

So we see the work going on. It is not that these people are going to amalgamate and lose their identity. They are coming to view in stronger form and with greater distinctness. It is astonishing how clear, simple and convincing the Scriptures are in the light of what we call the *identity* question. How easily one can read the Old Testament Scriptures and British history when one understands this theory. No man can read any of the prophecies of the Old Testament and some of the New, unless he has this idea in his mind, and knows the distinction between Judah and Israel and understands the existence of these two Houses. As neatly as my two eyes are situated to the light so are the prophecies to past history and present events. For instance it was foretold by Hosea, that the children of Israel should become numerous. If so they would want land. Land they have. Who has got more? They get more every week. God reserved this vast continent for them; He reserved also the continent of Australia. The Spaniards were here so were the French. It did not matter if all were here—they would have had to go. This is all because they are not the multipliers. They are not increasing in ratio with us. If we are to increase, to do the will of God and to be His executive nation, we must have number; if we have number we must have room. We have both. We are the only people that have room and can really be said to own land—we own about one-fourth of the world at the present time. When we want more we will have the rest of it.

Of course, this being so, Israel cannot go back as a whole to the land of Palestine; she will have become so numerous. So in this same chapter from which my text is taken, we read: "I will take you one of a city and two of a family, and I will bring you to Zion." We are not to go as a whole. There will be a selection. This family

will take a notion to go, and that man; but the Jews are to go as a body. Now we see that comports with present events. The prophet knew exactly how this would be. The Jews are set down in the order of Providence to return to Palestine and to rebuild the temple as planned, surveyed and marked off in the last eight chapters of Ezekiel. The chapters have not been made use of yet; God does not say such things in vain. Isa., xlv, 10, "Declaring the end from the beginning, and from ancient times the things that are not yet done, saying, 'My counsel shall stand, and I will do all my pleasure.'" So it will be with regard to the Jews. We may send missionary societies to them, but we cannot change them from Jews. There will have to be enough of them left to go back to possess the land of Palestine, to rebuild the temple and to carry out prophesy as literally fulfilled in the future as they have done in the past. So here in Toronto my honoured friend, Rabbi Phillips, reads the very curses that were given by the prophets—that they should be scattered over the world. The very prophecies referring to them, as well as to Israel, will be fulfilled. Every truth God utters with regard to our spiritual welfare will be tied. His counsel will stand. Let us be at peace with Him, for neither Baron Hirsch nor any other man can turn aside the fixed purpose of God. The Lord bless us. Amen.

The Lost Tribes.

There are many reasons for believing that the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel settled in the north of Europe. I will add another link to the chain of evidence. It is recorded in the law that "the king elected by the National Assembly of all the Swedes at the Mora Stone, in the plain near Upsala, and the assembly of all the Goths shall re-elect or confirm him." And why at the Mora Stone? Let us see. "And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Sichem, unto the plain of Moreh.... and there builded he an altar unto the Lord, who appeared unto him," (Gen. xii 6, 7). "And Jacob went out from Beersheba, and went toward Haran. And he lighted upon a certain place and tarried there all night, because the sun was set; and he took of the stones of that place, and put them for his pillow, and lay down in that place to sleep. And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold the angels of God ascending and descending upon it. And, behold, the Lord stood above it; and Jacob waked out of his sleep, and he said, 'How dreadful is this place! This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven. And Jacob rose early in the morning and took the stone that he had put for his pillow, and set it up for a pillar, and poured oil upon the top of it.' And Jacob said, 'And this stone which I have set for a pillar shall be God's house.'"

On Jacob's return from Haran he bought a piece of land near Shechem and erected an altar there. "And God said unto Jacob, arise, go up to Bethel and dwell there, and make there an altar unto God that appeared unto thee when thou fleddest from the place of Esau, thy brother." Jacob's pillar and altar were at Bethel, which

nevertheless is close to Shechem, where Abram had erected his altar in Moreh. This was the great place of assembly of all Israel.

To be continued.

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Around some of these town sites and villages may be found orange land of the first quality, and around others raisin land, the very best, while near others may be had alfalfa and walnut lands. In short they are able to meet the demands of customers; and those who contemplate coming to Southern California will not go amiss to open correspondence with the Company, and those coming should call at their office and have some one to show these lands to them. And be sure to say you saw this notice in the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN.

PACIFIC LAND IMPROVEMENT Co.,
87 and 89 PHILLIPS BLOCK

MISCELLANEOUS.

Greased it Once.

I had been looking over the battle-fields around Marietta, Ga. and was five miles from the town when a cracker came along with a box and a cart and offered me a lift. After riding some distance I realized that both wheels were sadly in need of grease and I asked him why he didn't lubricate.

"What fo," he asked.

"To make the cart draw more easily."

"Sho! This yere ox doan' mind, He'un doan' know."

"But it would stop the squeaking."

"Yes, sah I spec it would, but the squeakin doan' hurt."

"It would save your wheels," I finally said.

"Sho! This old cawt ain't wuth savin'."

"Didn't you ever grease it?" I persisted.

"Once. A Yankee rode to town with me and bought me the stuff."

"How did it work?"

"Mighty slick, but we dun spread it on hoe cake, and ate it all up in a week."—N. W. Sax.

A Smart Boy.

"Say, Moses," said a customer to a retail clothier, "what is this story I heard about you? Vot sthory ish dot sthory?" "Why, a friend of mine said you made a mistake the other day, and sold him a ten dollar coat for five dollars." "How ish dot?"

"I don't know. He said he saw the figures on the ticket, and that your boy sold it to him." "Vell, vell, vot a schmart boy Chonnie is. Yoost like his fodder. I tole dot boy he coot haf all vot he make ofer two dollar apiece on a chop lot off last cher's goats, un dot ish der vay he peats his old fodder unt fixes der trade. He marks dose goats up und den yoost like a innohent leedie sheeps, he don't see der price, und der gushtomer dinks vot a schmartd velter he ish to beat a poor leedle boy in der sthore. Dot Chonnie vill come oud on der high side of der pile unt be a great gredit to his fodder."

A grammar-school boy became so obsteporous that his teacher, new in her vocation, young and pretty, determined to try the plan of keeping him in. After school she sat with grim determination until it became dark, and then let him depart. What was her astonishment to find the youth awaiting her at the gate. He greeted her with: "It's too dark for a young lady to be alone in the the streets. Will you allow me to see you home?"

"What do you do for a living?" asked an Austin justice of a huge, burly negro, who had been arrested for vagrancy. "My wife takes in washin', and works out by de day." "I asked you what your trade was?" "I done tole yen. A man and his wife am one, and if we am one what does we wants two trades for? My trade am the washin' my wife takes in." "Poor fellow. You are overworked. You need a rest."

Friends, if true, will help one another.

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Shoes to select from.

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IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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We have bought everything at the west prices and our customers are to have the benefit of this.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

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T. J. NAIR
M. M. ESHELMAN } EDITORS.TERMS.
Single subscription one year..... \$1.00
" " " six months..... 50

Lordsburg, Cal., Dec., 25th, 1890.

THE Riverside Press says 60,000 acres will be sown to barley this season.

BENICIA gets the new gun factory. This leaves San Diego out in the cold.

THE beet-sugar factory at Chino is an assured thing. This new industry means more labor for laborers, more money for merchants and people generally.

MANY of the Russians who settled in Marion county, Kansas several years ago, on account of crop failures, have been compelled to give up their farms. Failures of crops and mortgages were too strong for them.

THE farmers in Southern California are certainly fortunate and now is the time to exercise prudence for the future. Extravagance makes a deep hole out of which it usually requires several good years to pull and get on top again.

THE climate of California is conceded to be favorable to the production of horses of the highest merit.—*Rural Workman*. This is a truthful admission from our worthy contemporary. The California horses are noted for their bottom.

CHOLERA, or some other fatal disease, is sweeping away thousands of hogs in Nebr. and northern Kan. The disease is virulent, and the losses coming upon the farmers on the heels of short crops must be very great.

An Enjoyable Visit.

When one is weary and feels the need of rest, it is a pleasure to drop in where it seems like home. This was our happy lot while in the East recently. After a jaunt in Ind., and Chicago and a short stay in Kansas, we went to York county, Nebr., and spent a night with D. B. Heiny whose hospitality is proverbial and where one can truly enjoy himself. We are glad that he is now looking over Southern California to learn of its wonders. We express the wish he may come here to reside and enjoy the climate and country.

California Fever.

Our friend, G. L. McDonough, received a letter from one of his old railroad acquaintances East and permits us to make the following extracts from it:

My Dear Geo. L., I received through the U. S. mail the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN giving the advantages of Southern California and have had the symptoms of fever ever since (California fever, I believe, is the doctors diagnosis), and what is more I believe the fever is contagious, at least my wife has all the symptoms. Now would an investment in Southern Califor-

nia real estate act as an antidote or would it be apt to make the fever higher? * * * * *

Please let me hear from you at your convenience and send me the CALIFORNIAN.

Yours,
S. A. C.

Out in the Field.

A DAY spent in Chicago at Santa Fe headquarters, and we leave for Huntington, Indiana.

A half day was spent at this place in distributing literature in the interests of Southern California. About 500 copies were given out consisting of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS, *Orange Growers*, Santa Fe Southern California Folders, Cards of Invitation and Circulars to the Exhibit in Chicago. A run of ten miles to the country enabled us to place about seventy-five papers into the hands of farmers.

Our next point was North Manchester where in town and country about 400 papers were given out.

In conversation with quite a number of people, we learned that there is no small stir in the interest of Southern California, and we predict that at no distant day there will be quite an exodus out of some places toward the land of fruits and flowers and enjoyable climate. The farmers complain of their inability to make even three per cent on their investment. They would like to improve the fences, buildings, etc., on their farms, but the cost of producing and marketing leaves only a small pitance for them. What a pity that parties who take so large a share of the productions, do not see ruin ahead by continuing such a course.

The morning of the 16th the people for California, and their friends, gathered at Navarre, Kansas, where the "Santa Fe" had set in a number one tourist car for the accommodation of all who wished to speed on toward lovely California. It was apparent that N. G. Hershey and family, and others, who were leaving Kan., had a large number of friends. It was a sad parting scene. The following named persons constituted the party: N. G. Hershey and wife, Barbara Hershey, Lizzie Hershey, Isaac Hershey, Susan Hershey, Noah Hershey, Reuben Hershey, wife and three children, Jos. Moore, John Seun, N. E. Gish, M. E. Engle, E. Funiston, F. Barnes, F. E. Dewey, A. Wingerd, D. B. Heiny, S. G. Lehmer, Mrs. A. L. Work, Mrs. C. I. Wadman. The majority of these came out to remain.

At Peach Springs, Ariz., L. M. Hoff of Burr Oak, Kansas, came in to see us. He was on his way home well pleased with his trip and full of hope to return.

Our porter, W. B. Allen, was a gentleman in every respect, and looked after our needs in a satisfactory manner. The employes of the Santa Fe were kind and courteous and altogether the journey was pleasant and enjoyable.

THE orange growers of Hermosa are shipping their oranges to Los Angeles this week, which are very fine. We have no doubt but that with the same care and attention just as fine oranges can be grown in that locality as anywhere in all the Pomona valley.

STILL ANOTHER EXCURSION TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

LORDSBURG, CAL., DEC., 6, 1890.

EDITORS CALIFORNIAN:

Replying to many inquiries I will say that the next excursion will leave CHICAGO, TUESDAY JAN., 13th,

and KANSAS CITY, WEDNESDAY JAN., 14, over the Santa Fe Route for Southern California, and arrangements have been made with M. M. Eshelman to go East to meet parties who may wish to come out either to remain or to look for homes. The Santa Fe is timed to start from Chicago,

TUESDAY JAN., 13th 4:40 P. M.

Parties East of Chicago should start so as to reach Chicago to make this connection and get into the through tourist sleeper for Southern California. The cost of a berth for two persons from Chicago is \$1.00 and from Kansas City \$3.00. This comes through to Lordsburg or Los Angeles without charge.

The ticket rate from Chicago is \$17.50 and from St. Louis \$12.50, and from Kansas City \$35.00. Parties from Southern Mo., or Southern Kas., can purchase tickets over the

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. which is part of the Santa Fe system and can get into the through tourist car which leaves St. Louis, Tuesday, JAN., 13th at 8 p. m. and connects with the through line at Burton, Kan. Those from

NEBRASKA AND N. KANSAS can reach the main line at Strong City, Kansas, over the Superior, Nebr. line; and those in Colorado will be attached to the through line at La Junta. The following

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTURE will be observed for this excursion party and all who wish to join it should time themselves accordingly:

Leave Chicago

JANUARY 13th, 4:40 P. M.

ST. LOUIS 13th, 8 P. M.

KANSAS CITY, 14th, 8:55 A. M.

TOPEKA, 11:55 A. M.

EMPORIA, 2:25 P. M.

STRONG CITY, 3:17 P. M.

FLORENCE, 4:15 P. M.

NEWTON, 5:25 P. M.

HUTCHINSON, 7:05 P. M.

LA JUNTA, JAN. 15th, 7:30 A. M.

Those wanting sleeping car accommodations and other conveniences, should write M. M. Eshelman at Chicago care of E. Copeland, Gen. Agt. Santa Fe Route, before JAN. 13th or to him at Kansas City care of Geo. Hagenbush, Gen. Agt. Santa Fe Route, before 14th.

There are those in the East who contemplate making a trip to California but regard it as a great undertaking. Now all you need to do is to take this paper to your

NEAREST COUPON TICKET AGENT show him this article and say you want a ticket or tickets by this line, and that you want to leave home so as to make connection with this party and then be sure to write M. M. Eshelman as directed telling him how many sleeping car berths you want in the tourist car, so that he can get the letters in time and you will find the undertaking much smaller than you think.

Be sure to ask for tickets over the SANTA FE ROUTE and take no other.

Those who wish to come later are informed that excursions will leave Chicago regularly until further notice,

THE SECOND TUESDAY

and from Kansas City

THE SECOND WEDNESDAY

of each month for Southern California; and some one will be at both of those places to attend to the needs of tourists and come through with them. Further notices will be given concerning the February excursion in your paper, the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN.

Yours Truly,

G. L. McDonough,
Traveling Agent.

GOOD HEALTH.

You can have it if you will.

Dr. Hall's Health Pamphlet tells how to always be healthy and live long on the earth. No drugs—no doctor's bills—no long, wearisome, debilitating fevers,—no poisons. Only \$4 to learn to know how to possess good health. Thousands of testimonials from men and women all over America. One minister declares he would not take \$10 for the knowledge obtained from the pamphlet.

Send for "Extra" Microcosm. Money orders on San Bernardino, Cal., received; or postal notes, drafts and express orders. Address:

Alvin A. Eshelman,

North Cucamonga, Cal.

Sweets Pomona Items.

New stock men's clothing at Sweets
Buy your fine and common hats at Sweets.

Dry goods and shoes cheap at Sweets.

Red Rice's.

Red Rice's—Los Angeles, Tuesday, Dec., 23rd. Well, good friends, yesterday was a great day at Red Rice's. Wasn't you glad you came to see us? Such bargains were never known in Los Angeles before. Didn't think there were so many nice things at Red Rice's, did you? There's thousands of articles that are good for every day use, besides the great number that are so appropriate for presents. A child's express wagon for 75 cts; a better one for \$1.25; nice wheel barrows for 75c; carts for 40c; hobby horses for \$3.50; so they go. Then the pretty easy chairs, rockers, bedroom sets, bookcases, whatnots, wardrobes, sideboards, printing, engravings, fancy knick-knacks, pretty mush sets, nice clocks; good sewing machine for \$10; a Domestic, Davis or White, practically new, for one-third cost. Then you know, there is crockery, glassware, tinware, carpets, mattings; yes, yes, just about everything; even a nice piano (Chickering) that cost \$800 for \$80; an organ \$12; a Winchester rifle for \$10; a boys rifle for \$4.50. Fact is its easier telling what we have not got than what we have. You are earnestly invited to call and see what we have. It will pay you if you don't buy anything, for Red Rice's is a veritable show place. RED RICE'S BAZAAR, 143 & 145 South Main Str.

Local News.

Farewell 1890. Thou hast brought many blessings on this goodly land.

Quite a number of the Lordsburg folks spent last Sunday at Covina.

Amos Hartman is hard work on his new house.

Nice, ripe, juicy water melons still in the market.

Fail not to read "These Sunlit Days."

Peter Hartman's house is assuming shape and looks quite well.

The new Santa Fe folders are very neatly gotten up.

Quite a party have in contemplation a trip to San Diego next week.

Judge E. M. Ross has refused \$40,000 for 40 acres of oranges at Verdugo.

The orange trees look grand with the golden colored oranges peeping from behind the dark green leaves.

The mountains are covered with snow, while the valleys have on a mantle of green.

We learn the Mt. Morris, Ill., college has an enrollment for this year of 240 students. A fine showing indeed.

The farmers are busy turning up the soil now. Since the rains the ground is in a fine condition.

A \$60,000 ice factory has been started in Los Angeles. Ice is 35 to 50 cts per hundred pounds.

We were glad to note the increased business appearance in Los Angeles. Some of the stores were crowded and everywhere there were signs of activity.

The office-editor of the *Gospel Messenger* and wife have spent some time in Penn., among friends. He has given some interesting matter to his readers.

Twelve hundred boxes of strawberries, says the *Champion*, are shipped daily from Los Angeles to the East. A crate nets \$16 in Kansas City.

Richard Gird of Chino means business. He has ordered a steam plow with which 40 acres can be plowed in a day.

G. L. McDonough is having the ground broken up preparatory to putting in a foundation for his new dwelling.

S. G. Lehmer, D. B. Heiny and M. M. Eshelman went east Tuesday intending to take in Riverside, Redlands, Highlands and San Bernardino.

A Wingerd and E. F. Dewey have gone to North Cucamonga where work at \$30 per month and board has been offered them. Poor man's country sure.

We noticed a jew fish being put on board the cars at Los Angeles last Monday evening which had been caught in the Pacific ocean; it weighed about 250 pounds.

Prof. S. G. Lehmer, of McPherson Kan., preached an excellent sermon in the school house last Sunday evening to an attentive audience.

Eld. John Metzger and wife are spending this week at Tropico assisting in a series of meetings held by C. C. Wine of Ventura county, Cal.

D. B. Heiny and S. G. Lehmer preached at E-wena last Sunday morning. These men are looking over Southern California with good objects in view.

The people of Nebr., are liberally supplying the needy settlers in the eastern part of that State. The crops in the Eastern part of the State were fair this year.

M. M. Eshelman says he traveled 5264 miles during his late trip East. For the year he has gone over 35,000 miles in his travels, and assisted a large number of passengers on their way to "our Italy."

A series of religious meetings are being held at the Dunkard church in Covina this week by J. S. Flory, Philip Moore, D. B. Heiny and S. G. Lehmer.

G. W. Bishop failed to get ready for last week's excursion, but will leave Rockwell City, Kan., for Cal., on the 22nd inst., hence will arrive here to-day, the 25th with his family and a number of others.

That the future prospects of Lordsburg are bright there is no doubt. We are full of hope for its advancement. Now is a good time to make a beginning and secure some property.

We have a letter from our old friend, C. W. Gulick, a leading merchant of Scandia, Kansas, expressing a desire to come here and spend the winter. We will gladly welcome him to this delightful climate.

The *Times* of Dec., 11th said it was hard to lend money in Los Angeles at high rates. Well, cheap money enables people to use it in manufacturing and the more of this the better the times. High interest means financial death and many find it.

C. C. Merrill, manager of the Elsinore clay pipe works, just closed a contract with the Bear Valley and Alessandro Water Company for forty miles of vitrified clay pipe for the Alessandro tract. This means 200 car loads for the Santa Fe which has the contract to deliver the pipe.

The habit of deceiving children with the imaginary being, "Santa Claus," is a pernicious one. Is it any wonder children will tell falsehoods when parents will educate them into it? Let every boy and girl who reads this know that there is no such thing as Santa Claus. It is an untruth pure and simple, imposed on youth.

Last Monday G. L. McDonough, D. B. Heiny, S. G. Lehmer, Mr. King L. Hufford and the editors spent the day in Los Angeles, combining business and pleasure. The beautiful homes, ornamented with flowers, grass and semi-tropical plants caused our Eastern visitors to stand amazed. "The half has never been told," said they. Truly!

Personal.

—Eld. Peter Overholtzer of Covina was here last Tuesday.

—Major Maginnis and C. M. Westbrook of Los Angeles spent Sunday in Lordsburg.

Christmas.

To-day the land is ringing with "Merry Christmas"—a day of festive joy. It is the supposed birthday of

Jesus, the Christ, who came to save mankind. There is no certainty of Dec., 25th being the birthday. The most learned have been puzzled over this question. Some day in every month has been named as his birthday; but after much disputing and contending Dec., 25th was agreed upon as the most probable time.

But it matters not so much as to the time as to the event—the fact that one who had power to do all the good necessary for human being, should have come on earth. This thought is pre-eminent. Joy should possess every family; and the custom of presenting gifts is a beautiful one when indulged in in a proper spirit. In California the custom of children bringing to school something for the poor and unfortunate is a good one.

Over-production.

Gen. Freight Agent, S. B. Hynes, of the Southern California Railway Company, recently furnished the *San Francisco Chronicle* with the figures of fruit shipments over his road during the past year. These with the shipments over the Southern Pacific give the following totals: Of dried fruit the shipment for 1890 is 92,516,780 pounds, of raisins 38,137,500, green fruit 86,286,000, and canned goods 77,181,800. The company's shipments of grain amounted to 63,430,000 pounds, and of flour 9,450,000 pounds, while other mill products shipped amounted to 5,222,000 pounds. With this report Mr. Hynes furnishes the statement that the Southern California operates nine branch roads, the total mileage of which is 476, and the average number of men employed by the company is 1000 hands. The total shipments over the company's lines in oranges, lemons, fruits, vegetables and honey for the year commencing July 1, 1889, and terminating June 30, 1890, amounted to 73,850,000 pounds, or about 36,925 tons. These totals show in each instance a very heavy increase over the shipments of previous years.

With such an enormous crop and prices thus far realized is there danger of over-production? We think not. Oranges can be raised at a profit at 50 cts. per box. Now they sell at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per box. Dried peaches sold this year at 20 cts. in car load lots; prunes, 10 cts., apricots 15 cts. They can be raised at one-third these prices; and at these figures a greater profit can be realized than by farming corn and wheat anywhere.

These Sunlit Days.

While the regions of the East are booming with blizzards and trains are blockaded with beautiful snow; while telegraph wires are twisted into cables or torn from their poles by the blast which swoop down from the north-west with ice upon their wings, this beautiful land is gay with sunshine and green with its first touch of spring. The orange groves are fields of emerald fruited with globes of flame, for the sun which shimmers over the land the orange spheres have a brightness that strike the eye, from their hidden nooks of green, like balls of fire.

The slopes are growing radiant as the warm sunshine pours its refulgent flood upon them, and the air is as

sweet and balmy as the winds that blow across the fragrant islands of the sea.

At the eastward rise the mountains of blue, and their peaks are capped with the white insignia of winter time, but in the beautiful valleys which stretch away to the surf line that borders old ocean's beaches, there is not a breeze that has a breath of winter in it. The days are as fair as a cloudless sky can make them, and the blue dome which springs above us is a void filled with eternal summer.

Under this sky nature has youthfulness that seems unequalled under any other. The fields grow beautiful in but a night and the hills which yesterday was but bare, brown wastes, today are fields of living green, with the sunshine running riot over all.

In such a land as this the act of taking breath is a pleasure, and when we think of the frozen fields and the icy streams, the verdureless trees and the wastes of snow that lie about the regions beyond the great mountains, we feel thankful that our lines have fallen in this pleasant place of eternal sunshine and perennial bud and blossom.

If the people who linger amid those scenes of cold could be transported but for an hour into this fair of balm and bloom, we doubt if their present homes would not, with all their surroundings of social life, be quickly given up for an existence in this land, matchless in its beautiful air and sun and more than matchless in its possibilities, for there is no other land like it and it is a God's blessing to spread abroad to the world the tidings that the promised land is found and that HERE IT IS.—*Times*.

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in the Spring time or, in fact, at any time, and the better it is known the more popular it becomes.

CALIFORNIA ON TOP AGAIN.

The products of the new "Condensed Milk Factory" at Buena Park is gaining ground rapidly in San Francisco. The leading physicians there are prescribing their milk in preference to all others. And their "Condensed Coffee" is taking the people by storm; they want it in all the Eastern cities; every loyal Californian should buy the products of this Home Factory, especially when the goods are so highly endorsed.

Anderson & Chanslor.

Wholesale and retail grocers 136 South Spring St. Los Angeles, will sell all you need in edibles, luxuries and necessities and probably suit you better than any house in Southern California because they are such close buyers pay cash for their goods, sell close for cash and give sixteen ounces for every pound. Therefore when you want groceries write to or call and see Anderson & Chanslor, wholesale and retail grocers 136 S. Spring Str. Los Angeles.

INDUSTRIAL.

PHOTO.—The reward of industry is not along in current coin, but also in an approved conscience.

Californias Fruit Shipments*

Californians may well "point with pride" to the facts concerning the fruit shipments from this State during the present year. The grand total is 205,660,100 pounds, or a little over 101,330 tons. It is a magnificent horticultural offering to our friends of the East and constitutes the highest and best reason for attaining the nomenclature that early attached to California—the Golden State. The huge proportions of the shipments loom prominently up when compared with these of 1889—which are entitled to be considered very large. They fall short, however, of this year's shipments by 71,576,700 pounds, being 131,083,400 pounds. The capacity of the State for the production in perfection of all the fruits that will grow in a semi-tropical or a temperate climate is established by these eastern consignments beyond a peradventure.—*Pasadena*.

A single bale of cotton auctioned on the Board of Trade in Chicago Friday netted \$2,034.75. The high price realized was due to the fact that the proceeds were to go to an orphan-asylum. Each successful bidder, after capturing the bale, returned it to the auctioneer for another sale, the process being continued until the sum named had been reached.

Walnuts,

Colonel Keith informs us that he has shipped 136,383 pounds of walnuts from Anaheim this season. This aggregates seven carloads. The price paid is about nine cents. Max Nebelung has shipped forty tons of walnuts. At the same price his shipments will bring \$7,200. The walnut crop of the valley this season will amount to \$20,000.

Mr. Kroeger gathered 200 pounds of nuts from one tree. At 9 cents this would be \$18. If these trees are planted forty feet apart, giving twenty-seven trees per acre, the income would be \$486 per acre.

R. H. Gilman finished shipping his walnut crop on last Tuesday. His crop amounts to 22 tons, and brought him in something over \$4000. Now that the walnuts are gone, Mr Gilman finds his attention taken up in looking after his orange crop, which will be large. Last year his oranges sold for \$7200, and he is looking for quite as much from them this season.—*Cazette*.

A car is being loaded at Garvanza with tomatoes, which are to be shipped East. The price paid is \$20 per ton, which would make a high average per acre—an average entirely satisfactory to the grower. The fruit was grown at Eagle Rock Valley and is of fine quality.—*L. A. Times*.

We are waiting anxiously to hear that the contracts have been signed for the erecting of a beet sugar factory at Chino. When signed, it is probable that it will provide for the crop of 1891, which will make lively times in Chino.—*Times-Index*.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

In order that we may get our lands on the market we have concluded to list them up or at least a portion of them, which will enable our Eastern friends to make a selection by number. Thus taking the advantage of the low prices, as we predict that in less than twelve months that the same land will be one third higher. We are not expecting a boom but the intrinsic value of land will advance the price.

Persons having land for sale would do well to list up their lands with this AGENCY, as we expect to make a specialty of selling land in this section of country.

No., 10.—A beautiful 20 acre tract with plenty of water. Will sell on time low interest, has been in cultivation. No better lands for oranges or deciduous trees. Must and will be sold soon.

No., 30.—A 40 acre tract, very desirable near Lordsburg, with water already on the land. The tract will be sold in 10 or 20 acre lots to suit purchaser. Terms low. Will be sold soon.

No., 25.—A 120 acre tract—very fine and hard to beat any where. Will be sold at a bargain with but little money down will secure it. Every foot tilable and susceptible of a high state of cultivation. It is in the Wright Irrigation District. Just right for prices, it will astonish you, but it must be sold very soon.

No., 20.—A 6 acre lot all set to fruit and in bearing with plenty of water. Has on it a small house and barn all in good condition. Beautiful hedge in front. Price, \$2500.

No. 51.—A small tract will sell in 10, 20 or 40 acre lots on long time at 6 per cent. No finer fruit land on the market near the foot hills with plenty of water at \$125 an acre.

No. 60.—A tract of 100 acres or more which we will let out to parties who wish to plant it on the shares. A man can take 10 or 20 acres plant it to apricot, prune, peach or orange trees and at the end of three years we will give him a deed to one-half the land thus planted; the planting to be done during the spring of 1891. Write for particulars.

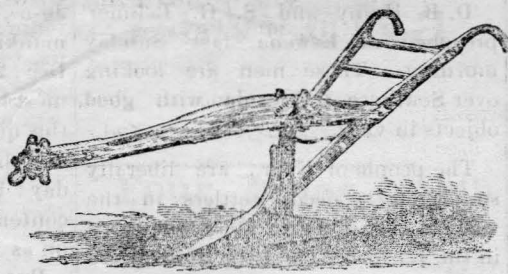
No. 50.—A 160 acre tract near rail road station; water piped all over the tract; no better raisin land in all the country. Will sell in ten acre lots on long time with low interest if persons mean business by commencing to improve. For prices and terms address the undersigned.

No., 35.—Quite a number of small tracts from 5 to 10 acres at reasonable prices and on good time, and near depot, and good schools. These lands are selling right along and will not be on the market long.

No., 18.—A 20 acre vineyard in full bearing. Will pay from \$150 to \$200 per acre. Will sell on good time, and between two R. R. stations. Write for particulars. Give number when information is desired.

For particulars write to or call on

G. W. BISHOP,
LORDSBURG, CAL.



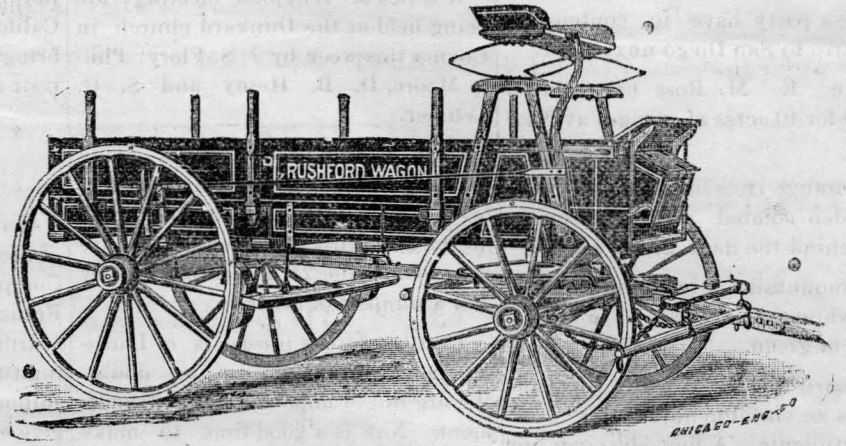
John Deere Plow
THE WORLD'S STANDARD!

John Deere's Gilpin Sulky, New Deal, Pacific Gang, Grader Chilled, Malle and Sulky plow.

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—WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALERS IN—

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C. M. SMITH, DEALER IN
BUGGIES WAGONS,
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HAS THE FINEST STOCK in THE COUNTY OUTSIDE of LOS ANGELES. I DEFY COMPETITION in PRICE or QUALITY. CALL AND SATISFY YOURSELF at CORNER of 2nd and ELLEN STREET
POMONA, CAL.

ONTARIO LUMBERYARD

—And—

Steam Planing Mill.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS.

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Glass, Hair, Lime, Plaster, Cement and Brick. We invite our friends to call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

JOS. WADDINGHAM, Prop.

ONTARIO, CAL.

HIGHLY VITRIFIED IRON STONE



THE BEST WATER PIPE MADE

SUPERIOR TO CEMENT PIPE IN EVERY RESPECT

For prices and full information, address

PACIFIC CLAY
MANUFACTURING CO.

214 South Broadway Los Angeles Cal.

Brown & Foster Hardware Co.

—DEALERS IN—

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

O—AND—O

MECHANICS' TOOLS.

128 S. Spring Street,

Los Angeles, Cal.

EDUCATIONAL.

NOTES.—To illuminate the mind, is to lay the foundation for sound government and human happiness.

Various vegetable substances used as stimulating beverages in widely separated parts of the world contain caffeine as their active principle. The only substitute for tobacco that has yet been discovered, however, comes from an Australian shrub. The leaves of the Duboisia Hopwoodii are chewed by the blacks, and contain an alkaloid (pitarine) which is said by certain chemists to be identical with nicotine, but more probably is only closely allied to it.

A Deep Mine.

The deepest mine in the world is said to be that at St. Andre du Poirier, France, producing about 300,000 tons of coal yearly. One of the two shafts is already 3083 feet deep, and will soon reach 4000 feet. A remarkable feature of this deep mine is the comparatively low temperature, seldom higher than 75 degrees Fahr. In the gold and silver mines of the Pacific Coast, at less than half this depth, the heat is often so great as to make work very difficult, and in some instances of the Comstock lode rises as high as 120 degrees.

Beer From Glasses.

A German chemist claims to have proven that beer is materially affected both in taste and odor by standing in any glass, even for no longer than five minutes. Trials of the beer by about 100 different persons have sustained the claim. It appears that the glass is slightly soluble, from 6 to 26 ten-millionths of a milligram of the glass substance—containing a small proportion of lead—being dissolved by the beer in five minutes. Further experiments showed gold lined silver mugs to be the best drinking vessels for beer, salt-glazed stone mugs being good.

Large Tumors.

Commenting on the successful removal of a four pound tumor from the breast of a young Welsh miner, the London *Lancet* states that large tumors of innocent character are now seldom met with in England, where confidence in the surgeon's art is increasing and relief is sought before very large proportions are reached. In India and the East, however, enormous elephantoid tumors, even exceeding the patient in weight, are not rare. In Calcutta, the recent removal of a tumor of 140 pounds was followed by a recovery.

The Electric ErygmatoSCOPE.

An electric appliance for showing the geological strata pierced by a boring tool has been described to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Trouve. The apparatus consists of a powerful incandescent lamp which is enclosed in a cylinder and so arranged that the rays light up the strata through which the lamp descends, while a mirror reflects the images upward to the eye of the observer. The whole apparatus is suspended from a cable formed by the two conducting wires and wound upon a drum.

Dr. A. SOUTHWORTH Homoeopathic and Hygienic Physician and Surgeon. Makes a Specialty of Rectal Diseases. Residence at office, West second Street, Pomona, Cal.

HONEY

When you want pure white sage HONEY call on PETER FLEMING CLAREMONT, Cal.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office at Residence on Garey Avenue Pomona, Cal.,
T. A. CORD.

W. K. Whitesell,
CONTRACTOR and
BUILDER.

All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

LORDSBURG, CAL.

John S. Calkins,

NURSERIES.

POMONA, LOS ANGELES CO., CALIFORNIA.

NEVADILLO BLANCO, MANZA, NILLO AND MISSION OLIVE TREES, FIGS, SOFT SHELL WALNUTS LOQUATS, GUAVAS, EUCALYPTUS (13 varieties), CYPRESS MONTEREY PINE, CAMPHOR, PEPPER, UMBRELLA, MAGNOLIA GREVILLEA AND ARBOR VITAE TREES.

PALMS, BRACENAS, CLIMBERS, ROSES CARNATIONS FUCHSIAS, CALLAS, CANNAS, BANANAS, GERANIUMS, CHRYSANTHEUMS, LAURUSTINUS ETC. Write or price list.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

Those who want the

—O—O—

CHOICEST
ORANGE LANDS

With the most perfect and abundant water right should visit

SOUTH
RIVERSIDE

a town and colony whose phenomenal growth both in

AGRICULTURE and MANUFACTURING has been the MARVEL of every one familiar with it. The most liberal terms to ACTUAL settlers. ADDRESS:

SOUTH RIVERSIDE LAND AND WATER Co.,

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SUBSCRIBE

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Southern
Californian.

Its plea.

IT RECOGNIZES the equality of all men in civil and political affairs—the right to do right, and to pursue any calling which is not detrimental to the moral and civic powers.

IT MAINTAINS that the producer and capitalist each have right which should be respected by the other, and that co-operation according to Divine laws will bring prosperity and contentment to both laborers and capitalists.

THAT IN the family relation the utmost harmony should be cultivated the children obeying their parents, and parents not provoking their children to wrath.

THAT THROUGH its clean and unsullied columns, being free from the publication of murders, thefts and other vile violations of law may with safety be placed before children and all the members of the household

THAT THROUGH its religious and educational department both the mind and heart may be cultivated for the here and hereafter to the joy of every reader

THAT IN its industrial columns the producers may find such information as will aid them in a still greater development of the wonderful possibilities of Southern California.

IN SHORT it is an advocate of all that is right, good and true and aims amid the conflicts and struggles of the industrious, to point out the wisest and best course morally, socially, religiously and industriously.

Only \$1.00 per annum

Address: T. J. Nair & Co.,

LORDSBURG, CAL.

YOUTHS' HAPPY CORNER.**The Free Column.**

If the young readers of this the "Happy Corner" wish to exchange books, toys, specimens, etc., they may advertise free on this page, by sending their names and addresses and naming the articles they have and those they wish. Notices must not exceed five lines.

Just a Hint to Boys.

I stood in a store, the other day, when a boy came in and applied for a situation.

"Can you write a good hand?" was asked.

"Yaas."

"Good at figures?"

"Yaas."

"Know the city well?"

"Yaas."

"That will do—I don't want you," said the merchant.

"But," I said when the boy had gone, "I know that lad to be an honest, industrious boy. Why don't you give him a chance?"

"Because he hasn't learned to say 'yes sir,' and 'no sir.' If he answers me as he did when applying for a situation, how will he answer customers after being here a month?"

What could I say to that? He had fallen into a bad habit, young as he was, which turned him away from the first situation he had applied for.

Recipes for a Happy Day.

"At the very beginning of the day says the Golden Rule, take a large amount of good nature, and double the quantity of determination to make the best of things, a heaping measure of bodily vigor, and mix well in the mortar of gratitude with the pestle of the remembrance of past mercies. A season of prayer and praise is always necessary to a proper mixture of these ingredients. Then add to this a considerable, but not too large, portion of well regulated tongue a slice of charity that thinketh no evil and is not easily provoked, a portion of hopefulness for the future, and a large measure of faith in God and fellow men. Season this with the salt of shrewdness and thrift, and sweeten with plenty of the sugar of love for all God's creatures. Put in a large handful of plums of parental or filial affection or conjugal devotion, and a number of pieces of neighborly friendliness, and somewhere in the day conceal one special service for the Lord's poor. Slide this good deed into the mixture quietly, without saying anything about it. Do not use any of the sour milk of disappointed hopes or brooding cares, for this will spoil the whole; and while there should be a pinch of the pepper of fun, and considerable sweet oil of joviality do not use any of the mustard of back-biting or the table sauce of slander.

Let the mixture simmer gently, but do not let it boil over, for the delicate flavor of the ingredients is injured by too much heat.

On That Answer.

Right is right and wrong is wrong. Popular opinion cannot make the right wrong or the wrong, right. Yet many a man or boy, on coming into a new community finds that popular

opinion just there approves that which he knows ought not to have tolerance. Then comes the question whether he is to accept popular opinion as his guide, or is to conform his course to a standard that he knows to be correct. On his answer to that question there may pivot his character and his destiny.—*Sel.*

Natural Inquiry.

"You have been gone some time."
"Yes, four or five of us have been taking a tramp through the woods."
"What was the matter? Was the tramp afraid to go through alone?"

Careful of His Sister.

Mattie awoke in her sleep. It was this that led her little brother to say to her the other day, while she was taking her morning nap: "Hush! Mattie; not so loud or you'll wake yourself up."

C. Howe Pomona.

Dry goods, fancy goods, and notions.

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