

Israel at Work.

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

The Divine System.

No 8.

John says: "If we receive the testimony of man, the testimony of God is greater," i. e. if we obtain the confidence by the testimony of man, the testimony of God will produce greater confidence, for the things of God are greater than the things of man.

The faith, then, that turns us to a personal Christ, gives us the greater confidence in Him, induces us to put ourselves into trustful submission and obedience to Him, in the saving, unfeigned faith and will lead to joys "unspeakable and full of glory" at God's right hand.

TESTIMONY.—The things done for us and to be done by us must of necessity be reported to us before we can receive and believe them. No fact can operate unless it is known. The heathen and barbarians who never heard of the Son of Righteousness, have no conception of his life, mission and work; but men who have heard of Him, who know his mission and design can receive and believe the testimony. No tear of gratitude no thankful emotion, for the love of God through Jesus, ever sprang from him who never heard of the Messiah.

Alexander Campbell says: "Now as all the facts and all the truth which can renovate human nature are in the testimony of God, and as that testimony cost the labor and the lives of the wisest and best men that ever lived, that testimony, to us, is just as valuable as the facts which it records and the labors and the lives which it cost, and just as indispensable in the process of regeneration as were the labors and the lives of Prophets, Apostles and the Son of God."

Erase all the facts of the Bible and how little remains! Prophecy is but the bringing of the future down to the present for us to look at. Hence the record of events past and of events to come, constitute, in a great measure, the "witnesses of God," and are to be accepted as true. To believe the witnesses is to believe the testimony, and to believe the testimony is to get into the faith of Jesus.

We, therefore, see the importance of testimony, for where testimony ends, faith begins. As well might we try to believe without testimony. And the measures and quality of the faith is "always found in the testimony believed." If the testimony be untrue, the faith is untrue. If the testimony be faulty the faith is faulty.

Supposing a messenger arrives at B's home with the information that his wife, who was on a journey, suddenly died, would not the husband possessing the feelings of an affectionate companion, be filled with grief and sorrow? The kind of testimony being of the grievous sort, produced grief. But presently another messenger arrives and reports the wife alive, is not the state of the husband's feelings instantly changed? Whereas he was immersed in affliction, now he is turned over to rejoicing, deeply grateful that his devoted wife still lives.—M. M. E.

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Are owned by this company; and they have done no small amount of work to make most of those places attractive.

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.

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

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THAT IN its industrial columns the producers may find such information 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 amid the conflicts and struggles of the industrious, to point out the wise and best course morally, socially, religiously and industriously.

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TEMPERANCE. W. C. T. U.

Dissipated Men and Foolish Women.

A woman in the Women's Journal writes: "Girls, in treating dissipated young men as equals, do a wrong which they can scarcely realize. Such men should be made to feel that until they redeem themselves and walk with correctness and honor in the path of right, good people will stand aloof from them. Girls who respect themselves will not be seen with such young men, and will decline to receive them on the familiar footing of friendship. It is a mistaken friendship to poultice when caustic is needed, and I am inclined to think that a little sharp decision on the part of the girls of today would go far to correct the general looseness of the morality among young men."

Let a woman be right herself and she cannot bear that which is vile and evil and wrong. Men carry the brand of sin upon their faces; and a pure minded, healthful, God-fearing woman, can only look with pity or with loathing upon the votaries of the the cup, and the followers after vice and sin.

But when women have not the fear of God before their eyes; when their lives are full of petty crafts and trickeries; when fashion rules the hour; and they care more for what men will say than for what God has said; when they will deform themselves until they cannot draw a natural breath to save their lives, and cramp their lungs and stomach until rosy health and beautiful complexions and fair foreheads give way to sallow cheeks, muddy-looking foreheads, sunken eyes and painted and powdered faces: when they will stimulate and dissipate until they are feeble and helpless and useless, there is little chance for them to find fault with the bad habits of young men or to object to anything they do. They cannot take care of themselves, they need some one to take care of them, and they must marry soon or they will look so badly that no one will have them, and as beggars cannot be choosers, they take the first offer, and plunge themselves into sorrow, misery and an early grave.

Let young women fear God and take care of their health, and they can then afford to do right, and exhibit to the world such specimens of true Christian womanhood as the votaries of folly and fashion know nothing of.

An English physician says that where a case of serious illness requires a consultation the chances of recovery are estimated chiefly by the drinking habits of the patient, and they most hopefully estimate the chances of the total abstainer.

A saloon in Cumberland Gap, east Tenn., has the following inscription: "Sunny-Side Saloon—Polytix and other trix diskused at all ours." As the law requires a keeper of such a place to be of "a good moral character" but says nothing of his education, this criticism may be considered out of place.

To Our Correspondents.

MOTTO.—As a fountain of pure water is to a thirsty traveler, so is good news to the mind.

Homesickness.

Q.—Does any one ever get homesick in your land of fruit and flowers?

AUNT FLORENCE.

A.—Of course there are some who get that complaint, and get it pretty badly. It sometimes takes people back where they started. All the sweet smelling flowers and all the delicious fruits and the genial climate will not cure every case of homesickness. When the thought of old associates comes upon one, and the surroundings are new, it makes the lonesome feeling come over one, and he thinks he must at once take the backward track. And while it is an expensive undertaking it is perhaps the only remedy; for nine cases out of every ten the parties return quite well cured, and then make good citizens. It was no doubt a great task for Abraham to tear away from his cousins and aunts and uncles and good neighbors in Chaldea, and go West to the land of Canaan where flowed milk and honey, but he went and did well. That was a western fever God put into him, and if Abraham ever got homesick the historian did not think it worthy of mention. Yes, aunty, some people get homesick and may be some will get that disease any where outside of their old home.

Getting a Start.

Q.—How can one start on only ten acres? **DIX.**

A.—That is what puzzles you, is it? Easy enough to be sure. There is David Bolinger at Eswena, who began last September among brush and stones and now has his ten acres in fine order, planted to trees and beans and peanuts and barley and alfalfa—all doing well. He has a good house and stable, a team and cow, and is as busy as he can be. Hard work has done it, and he did not have a mint of money to carry on the work. And there is George Mathias at the same place, he has subdued twenty acres and his place is a thing of beauty also. Work did it.

Odd, Sure Enough.

Q.—Are there troubles in Southern California? **SAINT.**

A.—Sure and did you think the devil is chained and has no power in this country? No troubles! There ought to be none, but people bring them along when they come here; and I have often wished the troubles had stuck somewhere along the way, in Arizona for instance. But this is not a charitable wish. Why Saint, you wouldn't fly from troubles, would you? Buckle on your armor and come and help to overcome them. O troubles, they are purifiers; they bring patience, and this is a noble virtue.

We appear to be only on the verge of the wonders of electricity. A company has been organized in Cleveland Ohio, to transmit photographs by telegraph.

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THE BEST WATER PIPE MADE

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M. M. ESHELMAN } EDITORS.TERMS.
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Lordsburg, Cal., May 28, 1891

THE German says: Set a frog on a golden stool, and off it hops again into the pool.

To vehemently reprove small faults in others is as absurd as to take a hammer to kill a fly on the forehead of a friend.

OUR Eastern Exchanges report severe frosts throughout New England the night of May 18th, and that great damage was done to fruit and vegetables.

THE value of fruit sent out of the State last year was \$19,858,000. It is the leading industry in the state, being larger than the flour and wheat shipments.

THE Caucasian is the great land shark of the world. Of the 11,000,000 square miles of Africa, only 2,500,000 remain in the hands of the native rulers.

FOUR men were arrested in Los Angeles last Sunday for beating their wives. Each one ought to be sewed up in a dusty blanket and the wives permitted to take a raw hide and beat the dust out of the blanket.

CHARLES Dudley Warner, the noted writer on Southern California, in Harper's Magazine, has a ranch near Pomona, and has ordered a large residence to be built thereon, and will hereafter spend his winters in this valley.

IN India many of the railways use an extract made from the leaves of the eucalyptus tree to prevent incrustation in the locomotive boilers. The leaves are slowly boiled, a thousand gallons of liquid being produced from fifty pounds of leaves. But three gallons of the extract are used in a run of a hundred miles, and this keeps the boiler free from all impurities. Some of the worst boilers were thoroughly cleaned in this way in two months.

Forgetting Injuries.

Supposing a man pulls a sharp knife across your hand and inflicts a wound, would you, instead of binding it up, go about and show it to everybody? Or after binding it up tear off the bandage whenever you meet any one and show him the festering sore, would it not be regarded as very foolish business? Then how much better are you if you dwell upon injuries and insults, among your friends, and permit the festering sores to stand open to your mental gaze all the time? Better far to bind up the wound with the mantle of charity and cease looking at it. Remember that whatever the wasp sucks turns to poison.

Some Things To Think About.

Students who will attend Lordsburg College need not:

1. Wade snow.
2. Fear cyclones.
3. Go wading mud.
4. Tie up their ears.
5. Freeze their feet and fingers.
6. Endure blizzards and hot winds.
7. Long all winter for spring time to come to see green trees, grass and pretty flowers.

But they can, all the year, see:

1. Ripe fruit.
2. Green grass.
3. Living fences.
4. New vegetables.
5. Beautiful flowers.
6. Snow in the mountains.
7. Magnolias, grevillas, eucalyptus.
8. All kinds of semi-tropical fruits.
9. Mountain, hill and valley scenery.
10. Oranges on trees, lemons on trees.

Malice and Hatred.

ONLY a foolish man would set his own house on fire. Equally unwise is he who sets his own heart on fire with malice. Malice is murder—mental murder.

It is said of Felix, Earl of Wartenburg, that he swore in the presence of some friends, that before he died he would mount his horse and ride up to his spurs in the blood of Lutherans, so maliciously did he hate them; but before the next day he was strangled in his own blood. When John Huss's body had been burned, his opponents got his heart, which had not been burned by the fire, and eat it with clubs. Long after the body of Paulus Fagus had been buried, some of his enemies dug up his bones and burned them.

In India a tiger came out of a jungle and on entering a tent was confronted by a looking-glass. He looked in the glass and growled and grew angry; the tiger in the glass growled and looked angry, and this so enraged the tiger, whose own image he saw, that he jumped into the glass and broke it in pieces, and becoming frightened he ran away. If angry persons would only cure themselves in that way they would save themselves and others much trouble.

More Than Meat and Drink.

Whenever the effort is made to carry the wealth of christianity forward with temporal affairs, there is an uproar in certain camps as if their occupants had been twisted in the most sensitive section of their vertebral elongation, and the sonorous howl frightens many a tender and scared christian.

If the Lord of glory had to depend upon those faint-hearted followers to scale the walls of error and unbelief and plant his banner of truth and freedom on the ramparts of sin he would have long ago been without a following.

Old theories, cob-webbed by opinions, become so difficult to see that the webs have to be brushed aside, and the attempt to do this leads to uproars which frightens the timid and causes the faint to scamper into the chambers of the citadel of safety, where they clamor to have the gates

closed and buttressed.

It might as well be understood once for all that the christian's life in this world is more than meat and drink. They are here as soldiers, as warriors to do battle for their King, to carry the good news of future salvation to others and to defend the work and principles of the Sovereign. They are here for more than meat and drink, for more than to accumulate for self-gratification.

The Excellent Way.

THE more a key is used the brighter it gets; on the other hand, to rest is to rust.

Some years ago in the hilly and mountainous country in a certain part of the East, two young men, pious, energetic, filled with love and zeal for Christ and fellow-mortals, began and carried forward a christian work in their neighborhood, and in a short time over one hundred souls were banded together in christian ties to the joy of all the community.

At this stage of prosperity some older heads, but less wiser, conceived the idea that the young men were in danger of falling from grace through their success, and visited the congregation and by a species of questionable diplomacy succeeded in planting themselves as masters in charge, thus transplanting themselves, Jacob-like, into the graces of the work to the discouragement of the young men; and in a short time the congregation dwindled into disruption. The people who had been led to Christ, were scattered, and many of them returned to the "beggary elements of the world" through the ambitious and unsanctified schemes of the old men.

Cromwell's envoy to Sweden was one night so disturbed in his mind over the state of his nation, that he could not sleep. His servant knowing it said: "Pray, sir, will you give me leave to ask a question?" "Certainly." "Do you think God governed the world very well before you came into it?" "Undoubtedly." "And do you think that he will govern the world quite as well when you are gone out of it?" "Certainly." "Then, pray, sir, excuse me, do you not think that you may trust him to govern it as long as you are in it?" The envoy went to sleep immediately.

Two boys were talking about Elijah's ascent to heaven in a chariot of fire when one said to the other: "Would you not be afraid to ride in such a chariot?" "No not if God drove!" was the the answer.

That is about the way; if God drives the chariot the people in the chariot need not fear.

It unfrequently comes to pass that the men who put on the accoutrements of war, march through the heat of the sun, lie on the damp earth to rest, endure the hardships of a soldier's life, when peace is declared and the blessings of their labor are flowing freely they are set aside and others who neither sowed nor cultivated are put to the front and the battle-scarred veterans sent to the rear. This is simply a manifestation of human selfishness altogether unworthy the commendation of enlightened men.

Here a work most noble in character has been inaugurated, and may we express the hope that an exception to the base, and ungrateful rule shall

result and that those who toiled and persevered when many others stood aloof, shook their heads in a doubting manner and stood more upon their misgivings than on the integrity of of sound principles, will now remember that those who endured the taunts and jeers of oppositions are only the better qualified to go on and do their part with the same steadfastness as characterized their former course. That which has been endured only fits them the more for the work yet to be done; yet there must be the Hand which guides into all victory in order to reach the desired goal, and the promoters of the new institution at this place look to that Hand.

We have thought these kindly admonitions in place in the incipency of the work here. If there is one thing more to be desired in the moulding of this work than another it is, that the utmost harmony shall prevail, and that every man and woman shall find his and her particular niche in which to labor and not try to occupy another's place. You cannot squeeze a barrel of honey into a pint cup, but each cup can contain its own quantity and all together can help to fill the barrel. Let us keep the barrel filled with honey!

The Smoke of the Camp Fires
Have not yet Gone Out.

Ever since the advent of Him who came into the world and "spake as never man spake," the smoke of the camp fires of his adherents has not yet gone out, though there have been lulls in the roar of the aggressive vociferations of the Gospel heralds. Their mighty weapon of warfare is love. This lost, and the battle is lost. Ice must melt where the sun has a fair chance to focus on it; so hatred must yield where the Sun of God's truth has a fair chance to beat upon the heart.

It is with a deep sense of gratification that we notice the harmony which prevails among the projectors of the College. They are men of principle and sound discretion, and the smoke of the camp fires of their love of truth and humanity has not gone out. They are anxious to make their efforts a success, and will, so far as it comes under their province, Not a word of difference has passed in their meetings—that is there has been no contention among them, no pressing of selfish opinions, no demands for a policy which would lead any one to conclude that all the wisdom is centered in a single individual.

They may not be experienced in the theory and practice of pedagogy but they have been long to the university of common sense, and for good business principles carry a first-class sheep-skin—a pile of brains which have worked out the problem of success in business. They are still around the camp fires of diligence in business and fervency of spirit; and if the signs of the clouds of perseverance are rightly interpreted, they will not soon be stampeded in their purposes.—Cor unum, via una.

If you are fond of oysters call around at the Pioneer and buy a can of Seal Rock for 25c (large size),

HERE AND HEREABOUTS.

Bravery.

The bravest lad will never fight,
Except in aid of weakness;
The truly brave seek to do right
In peace and meekness.

Hay bales, these days.

Strawberry, four boxes for
twenty-five cents.

Men's fine shoes in oil, grain and
calf at the Pioneer; cheap for cash.

The month of May was noted for
cool and cloudy weather.

M. L. Spires and wife of Holmes-
ville, Nebr., arrived the 20th.

Apple vinegar 25c per gallon, best
oil \$1.20 per can at the Pioneer store.

Several parties from here attended
meeting in Glendora Sunday after-
noon.

We miss Eld. Samuel Horning who
has gone to his home in South Da-
kota.

A nice line of straw hats received
at the Pioneer store, Lordsburg.

O. B. Nair spent Sunday evening
in Covina. Some attraction; what is
it, O. B.?

If you want a shave or your hair
cut you should call on Gauby, next
door to this office.

Call on E. E. Easley at the Pioneer
store for your work shoes. I have
them from \$1.65 to \$2.00 per pair.

Prunes do not promise a large yield,
but peaches, pears, apricots, grapes
and other deciduous fruits will be
plentiful.

Buy your axes, garden hose, nail
etc. at the Pioneer, Lordsburg.

John Norwood, of Patterson, N. J.
has bought of Mr. Hamilton ten acres
of two year old navel orchard on Iowa
avenue for \$11,500. The sale was
made by Wm. Collier and Jake Van
de Grift through the agency of Dins-
more and Bordwell.—Enterprise.

The employes of this office acknow-
ledge the receipt of a nice lot of wed-
ding cake, and pronounce it very good,
from Mr. and Mrs. Baker, nee Miss
Alice Sturm, who were joined in wed-
lock at his residence on Pomona ave-
nue. May they find life's pathway
strewn with more roses than thorns.

The Pomona Register says that
there is a Chicago syndicate inter-
ested in bringing the waters north of
"Old Baldy" around through Water-
man's canyon and thence along the
foothills west as far as water may be
needed. This would necessitate
quite a tunnel through the mountains
but as water is king in this country,
we may expect a great deal from such
a monarch.

I would say that Californians have
too much. Life is too easy here.

Look at the hills and valleys! How
easily they produce crops, and how
comparatively little must be done to
get a harvest. In the East people
must contend with a hard winter and
a soil that does not voluntarily yield a
great harvest. The people of this
State must guard against the affluence
and abundance that everywhere sur-
rounds them.—Postmaster General
Wanamaker.

Our Educational department this
week contains an excellent article
from the pen of F. U. Nofziger, Ber-
trand, Nebr., who is a live, practical
worker among youth. We trust he
may enrich our thoughts by more
contributions, and not only that he
may do so, but that many others may
conclude to write for the SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIAN. Who comes next?

The college grounds are being put
in fine condition. The block east of
the building has been set apart for
semi-tropical plants and shrubs,
and is laid out in an artistic manner.
Those directly in front of the building
are being prepared to put to blue
grass. The cypress is neatly trimmed
and ere long the evergreen fence will
be a thing of beauty. Mr. S. A. Over-
holtzer of Covina brought up and set
out a fine lot of fan palms in front of
the college block.

The College Association are under
obligations to Mr. J. L. Howland of
the Howland Nurseries, North Pomona,
for twenty fine shrubs, fifteen vari-
eties, for the college grounds. This
generous donation is very much ap-
preciated by the college people. Who
comes next with a lot of shrubbery?
It is desired to fill the block of ground
east of the building, with one of each
kind of semi-tropical tree and shrub.
Donations thankfully received.

Expediency or self-policy is pretty
well illustrated in the following inci-
dent of the late war. During the
passage of the national troops through
Missouri, in pursuit of General Price,
a crowd of negroes came out from a
large house to see them, when the
following colloquy took place:
"Boys are you all for the Union?"
"Oh, yes massa, when you's about we
is." "And when Price comes along,
you are secesh, are you?" "Yes,
massa, we good secesh then. Can't
allow do white folks to git 'head nig-
gers in dat way."

The Lordsburg College Association
hereby express their thanks to the
worthy gentleman, Mr. Red Rice of
Los Angeles for the nice picture frame
in which they have placed a copy of
the articles of incorporation. This
was the first donation made to the
College; but it must be remembered
that Red Rice, as he is called, is always
in the lead and never behind; once
you make a purchase from him you
will always go back for the next
article you want.

Quite an interesting temperance
meeting was held in the Gates Hall
last Sunday evening under the aus-
pices of the W. C. T. U. Miss Rena
Ensign rendered "A Voice from the
Poor House" feelingly after which
Senator McComas, of Pomona, ad-
dressed the large audience in a very
forcible and earnest manner. The
Senator gave his hearers some sta-

istics in homoeopathic doses for the
want of time, but they were startling
all the same. Think of it! \$900,000
for intoxicants in the United
States last year. This is the financial
side. But how about the moral and
physical side? If the men and wom-
en who annually die because of strong
drink, were placed in coffins and these
placed end to end in a straight line
they would make a line sixty-eight
miles in length. If these were thus
placed and saloon keepers made to
walk along that line once a week for
six months, they would likely close
their shops. A collection was taken
amounting to \$6.44 to further the
work. Only one woman, the corres-
ponding secretary, in this State re-
ceives a salary, and she only gets
\$25 per month. A great and good
work is being done by woman.

Is heresy increasing? Of late years
a number of noted clergymen have
been tried for heresy, and the end
is not yet, if one may interpret the
rumblings of the ecclesiastical chariot.
The mind of man cannot be set into
a thimble and soldered shut. It is
everlastingly penetrating, seeking,
turning up every pebble to find some
new truth. We admire—yes extol,
the heroism and dauntless courage of
the reformers whom we are following,
but let a man with the same spirit
found in our ideal reformer of a few
centuries ago, come to the front and
how quickly some of us raise the cry
of "heretic." Of one thing we are
assured, truth cannot suffer by care-
ful investigation, and the outcome
is not a question of doubt. The bird
of victory will eventually perch upon
the banner of God's everlasting truth
and men will be made free whom we
thought were in chains of eternal
bondage.

No Bells.

Illinois is getting rid of all her
church bells as a public nuisance and
at a saving of much money. This is
as it should be. No bells are needed.
Way back in the dawn of civilization
there had to be bells to tell people
what the time was and when to go to
church, but now when every man,
woman and child has a watch there is
no need of it. They should be taken
down and sold.—Pomona Register.

Correct! Why spend money for
that which is not bread? But it will
be as hard to wean people from church
bells as to get sheep used to going
after a leader when the bell is taken
from the biggest wether. It is diffi-
cult to break up an old custom and
habit, nevertheless one that is useless
ought to be speedily shattered by the
hammer of sound sense.

A New Enterprise.

It affords us pleasure to announce
that the Haight Fruit Company will
put in a fruit-drying plant at this
place soon. This company is noted
for its energy and push in the fruit
business, and we hope the effort will
be duly appreciated by the people.

The company will pay cash for
fruit, and all that the market will
afford. It is not likely that last year's
prices will be realized since those
prices were unusual caused by un-
usual circumstances, yet it is thought
that the producers will receive a just

compensation for their labor and in-
vestments.

The opening of this business here
will give employment to a number of
men, women and children and we
welcome the Haight Fruit Co., in
our midst and wish them success,

Undaunted Courage.

The Evangelist of Waterloo, Iowa,
makes friendly reference to one of the
editors of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN
for which, *thanks*. Our journalistic
modesty forbids using self as a text,
so we pass on to the elucidation of a
principle, and in doing so disclaim
any connection with "the king who
employed himself hunting through
his kingdom for a white mouse with
green eyes."

The idea of undaunted work is best
illustrated by an incident in the life
of Charles the Twelfth, King of Swe-
den. During the besiegement of
Stralsund, he had occasion to dictate
a letter to his secretary and while so
doing a bomb shell from the enemy's
works came crashing into the house
and the adjoining floor was shattered
to pieces. At this the pen fell from
the hand of his secretary. The King
said: "What's the matter? Why do
you not continue writing?" The
secretary replied: "Most gracious
sire, the bombshell." "Well," said the
King, "what has the bombshell to do
with the letter? Go on with the
writing."

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the
production of everything that will con-
duce 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 re-
freshing 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 pop-
ular it becomes.

Fresh cow for sale. Inquire of
owner or at this office.

E. E. StClair.

RED RICE'S

Red Rice's—Los Angeles, Tuesday
May 26. A dishonest man may bring
reproach upon any calling; per con-
tra, an honest man may redeem any
calling that he may embark in, mak-
ing it legitimate and honorable. Ergo,
its mighty good policy to be honest,
says Red Rice. It is our and your
good fortune that we have made some
more lucky buys, getting some rich
and expensive furniture very cheap.
Come and see for yourself. You who
have never visited Red Rice's, a gen-
uine surprise awaits you. For verily
Red Rice keepeth not a junk-shop,
but great stores wherein is neatly dis-
played the greatest stock of merchan-
dise pertaining to house-furnishing in
all this fair land. Yes, and its being
sold very, very cheap. Yes, come and
see how well you can do this week at
Red Rice's Bazaar, 143 and 145 S.
Main, Los Angeles.

INDUSTRIAL.

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

Profits in Oranges.

A. J. Twogood of Riverside was one of the first settlers in that place, and he has been constantly engaged in the cultivation of oranges there to this day. Some twenty years ago he planted 430 trees twenty-seven feet apart each way, a little more room than was usually given the trees at that time. The trees took up about six acres of ground. They are now fine trees, all seedlings, of course, as the original navel buds had not reached Southern California then.

Last fall and winter Mr. Twogood put \$2,000 worth of fertilizers on this little bit of ground, using all sorts of good material, from sheep corals stables, bone, and phosphates. He has just finished marketing the crop, and finds \$7,500 to the credit of these six acres of twenty-year-old seedling orange trees. It is an average of about \$17 a tree, or \$1,250 per acre. If the cost of fertilizing is deducted it still leaves a net profit of \$5,500 from the six acres, or nearly \$917 per acre. The cost of taking care of the orchard is nominal, and that of marketing not large.

In this section there is no shadow of doubt that this is true. It is more than an average result, but it is not at all unusual one. Experiences similar to it might be multiplied if all the growers would tell just what their best patches are doing.

Now the question is, how long will it be possible to buy land for \$200 on which such results may be reached by a few years of waiting and the expenditure of a little money? And how long will it be possible to buy bearing orchards that pay \$500 to \$1,000 per acre a year for about what a crop will return in one season? It will not be long that fortunate people will be able to make such investments. The cost of such land either in the raw state or improved will increase until the price will be somewhat nearer to the true value of the property. Real estate that pays an interest of 10 per cent per annum is considered a first-class investment, and that paying 3 to 6 per cent is regarded as good. This income of 100 per cent per annum will not last. Holders are beginning to realize how foolish it is to sell an improved orchard at any price.—California.

Agricultural Notes.

The California Fruit Grower describes a green chrysanthemum growing in that State:

"The flowers are nearly two inches in diameter, and were more perfect of their kind than is (Verdiflora) the green rose. The pedals were distinctly incurved, leaving a considerable center. All of the parts were of a clear, bright green color."

It is estimated that 13,000 acres will be set to orange trees in San Bernardino county this season—an acreage nearly three times as great as that of last season. The 13,000 acres of orange land, water, trees and labor of setting latter, represents an expenditure of about \$4,000,000.—Ontario Observer.

The Citrograph says there will be between 600 or 700 carloads of cabbage shipped east this year. The shipment of potatoes will be more than double this amount. Peas and tomatoes will add a hundred or two more. Beans, peppers, cauliflower and asparagus will swell the total number of carloads of "truck," as it is called, to somewhat near 4,000 carloads.—Times

State and Coast.

Fresno claims that raisins can be produced there for seven-tenths of the cost of production in Malaga.

Forty-two San Francisco school-teachers have made arrangements to camp this summer at Mill Valley, near Sausalito.

One olive oil establishment at National City has produced this season 1,200 gallons of oil which filled 6,000 pint and 3,000 quart bottles.

Before olives are ready to pick in October and November next, Palermo, Butte county, will have a mill for crushing them and making oil.

Grass Valley fruit-growers are interested in forming a fruit union for the purpose of marketing their fruits, as has been successfully done by growers of other sections.

Ontario Record: A party of three Ontario gentlemen on Sunday struck the biggest single comb of honey that has ever come within our knowledge. It was in a big hollow tree near the Park Hotel at Cucamonga, and our informant says the lump was three feet long with a diameter of two feet. It is to be regretted that the huge comb could not be preserved in tact.—Times.

Supertendent of Census Porter told an Examiner reporter that the census needs no defense. Regarding the California potato figures, he said they were not included in truck farming because he considers that the potato belongs to the agricultural department.—Times.

In spite of the immigration law passed by the recent congress, the scum, the criminals, the brigands and the paupers of Europe continue to be vomited upon our shores to terrorize labor districts, fill our jails and subvert good government. Immigration, just now, is largely composed of Hungarian brigands and Sicilian Mafia. It is evident that our present immigration laws are entirely ineffective.—Times.

British royalty is in trouble. A short time ago the Duke of Edinburgh played the fiddle at a public concert, and now Prince Francis of Teck, a relative of the Queen, has been traveling in England as a performer in an amateur dramatic company. These things are really shocking to aristocratic English eyes—much more than the crimes of which British members of parliament have recently been found guilty.—Times.

Well cured lemons will prove good property later on. The foreign crop has been badly damaged and prices are advancing rapidly. Six dollars and fifty cents per box for choice stock is asked in the East at present. Dealers predict that much higher prices will rule. One shipper claims that choice lemons in midsummer will sell at \$10 per box.—California Fruit Grower.

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and buildings, Lordsburg.

Teacher's Duty to Himself.

For the Southern Californian.

It is the teacher's duty to make his work the highest possible success. This covers the entire ground. If his work is weak and unsatisfactory, he has injured himself and been untrue to himself as a teacher.

The first duty a teacher owes himself is a thorough equipment for his work. In lack of equipment lies most of the difficulty of the profession. Few normal graduates fail as teachers; instances of failure on the part of teachers thoroughly drilled in our training schools are very rare. The troubles of a partially equipped teacher are many and varied. They begin with those horrid examination questions. When safely over this bridge, the bad boys and troublesome girls are so worrisome.

The teacher's life is a hard one. His work not appreciated, the parents send in frequent complaints, and all is trial, vexation and difficulty. All because the teacher was not thoroughly prepared with enough reserve power to meet his needs. This is not all; the hurtful effects on others are yet to follow. Aspirations have been withered, faculties blunted and eternal impressions stamped on the minds of pupils which will ever prove a barrier to all subsequent training.

The profession. The teacher has been lowered in the estimation of the public; the carelessness on the part of parents and patrons so often noticed is largely due to this. It is the teacher's duty to educate the public mind in favor of the public school system, in fact he must do it if it is ever done.

True, there are many things that can be learned only by experience; yet the failures are largely due to lack of equipment.

Americans are ever accused of being in too much of a hurry, and this is especially true in their preparation for professions.

Health, that paramount blessing, is indispensable in the schoolroom. In perhaps no other vocation is there so much need of combined energy, zeal, courage and enthusiasm. These are needed not only for the teacher but also for the pupils and the teacher must have enough reserve to supply them. The teacher should be wide awake, clear cut, and decisive with enough tact to meet successfully any emergency. Poor health must produce low spirits, nervousness, lack of energy, and impatience all of which are foes in the school room. Many an urchin has been made to suffer because of freaks and whims on part of the teacher brought on by indigestion

or lack of ventilation in the school room. The principles of health are practiced by the teacher as taught, hence the lack of observance on part of pupils.

Habit, a very small word yet it comprises the entire being. Of course no teacher has vicious habits, or immoral. But little individualities or peculiarities prove very annoying. To improve in this line requires a careful study of self.

Self discipline. A lack of punctuality on the part of the teacher produces like habits in the pupils. He cheats his employers and takes from his employers which eternity cannot replace.

It is said old teachers become gruff and harsh spoken in school a very unpleasant habit. We can learn much of the sensibilities of children by drawing from our own experience while children.

The teacher owes it to himself to love the work, to have a deep interest in every pupil, to be anxious for each to learn and do well. His mind being in this state he will treat all with deference and kindness.

Good manners and a "decent regard for the feelings of others" are duties every lady and gentlemen owe self, much more a teacher.

Opinion of the work. Nothing is more degrading to the profession as to consider it a mere means of subsistence. Low, indeed, must be the aspirations of the teacher who thinks only of his monthly salary and feels no higher motive in the work. He can certainly find a more profitable calling where immortal souls are not calculated.

As long as a teacher's profession is considered thus by the teacher we will not have teachers who make it a life-work. The public mind will view it only from a pecuniary stand point, and ask teachers to teach for the same wages as farm hands and clerks.

The education of the public mind will alone place the teacher above want, where he can work for a higher purpose than the accumulation of property,

Self improvement, it has been said, is the highest duty of the teacher to himself. He should be up with the times, be posted on such current events which will pass into history. Those which will effect the economy of nations; those which will effect the geography of the world, and those which effect the social condition of his own country; these will be a source of great satisfaction to himself, of much interest to his pupils, and make his social standing felt.

Such a teacher will be in demand, and will not necessarily need to change schools at the close of each term. A patron recently said to us, "It makes a difference in the children and parents too, what kind of teachers we have."

All the above facts can be obtained by reading a few of the best educational papers and magazines which do not contain local murders, etc. The teacher has not time to read the latter.

In conclusion. It is the teacher's duty to himself to look on the bright side of everything that he cannot improve or avoid, to have a good supply of pluck, energy and good will.—F. U. NOFZIGER, BERTRAND, NEB.

Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom.

To those intending to buy ORANGE LANDS,

There is no one thing to which the old but true adage "The best is always the cheapest" will apply with more force than in the selection of lands for ORANGE GROWING. A location free from frost, a deep strong soil plenty of water with protection from the north winds is what you want. Such we have to offer you at low rates and easy terms. Call on or address
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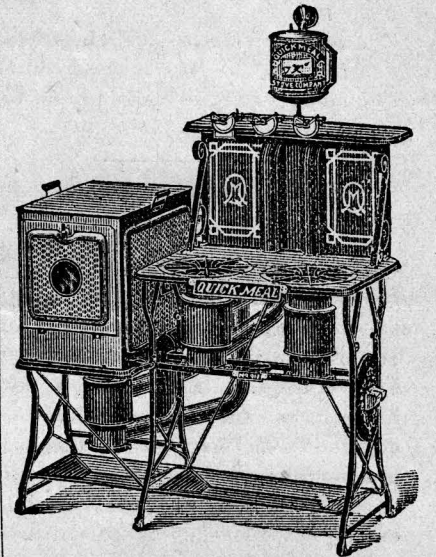
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YOUTH'S HAPPY CORNER.

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.

Baby McKee's Break.

A telegram went out from this city on Saturday that caused a gleam of satisfaction to spread all over the Presidential face on the Pacific coast. It was to the effect that Benjamin Harrison McKee, who had been left in charge of Government while the rest of the family went swinging around the circle, had donned pants. In the exuberance of his delight the favorite grandson of the President strutted all over the building, calling upon everyone to take notice of his manly appearance.

All would have gone well had it not been for the fact that the youngster met the wife of a Cabinet minister in the east parlor, who had several young ladies with her. Young McKee called out to the lady in a loud voice: "Do you wear pants? I do."

There were blushes, a slight scream and Baby McKee was hustled off to the conservatory.—Washington Letter.

How Girls Throw Stones.

The difference between a girl's throwing and a boy's is substantially this: The boy crooks his elbow and reaches back with the upper part of his arm about at right angles with his body and the forearm at forty-five degrees. The direct act of throwing is accomplished by bringing the arm back with a sort of snap, working every joint from shoulder to wrist.

The girl throws with her whole arm rigid, the boy with his whole arm relaxed. Why this marked and unmistakable difference exists may be explained by the fact that the clavicle or collar bone in the female anatomy is some inches longer and set some degrees lower down than in the masculine frame. The long, crooked, awkward bone interferes with the full and free use of the arm. This is the reason why a girl cannot throw a stone.

Minister.—Well Bobby, what did you learn at school to-day?

Bobby—I learned that the world is round, and turns on hinges like that globe in the parlor.

M.—Well, what did you think of that?

B—I think they're asking me to believe a good deal for a small boy.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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CHEAP LANDS.

Below I give a partial list of choice lands I have for sale.

G. W. Bishop, Lordsburg.

No. 75.—A 230 acre tract of choice orange land; will sell as a whole or sub-divide in 10, 20 or 40 acre tracts to suit purchaser: terms one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser at 8% interest.

No. 90.—12 1/2 acres one mile from Lordsburg. A rare bargain at \$2500. One-half cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 8%.

No. 105.—120 acres of foothill land; will grow any kind of fruits; plenty of domestic water piped to the land. A big bargain at \$2200. \$1600 cash, \$600 in one year at 10%

No. 70.—6 1/2 acres close to Lordsburg; a very fine piece of land, plenty of water. Price \$1800. One-half cash, balance on terms to suit purchaser.

No. 110. Containing 140 acres in Ventura county, Cal. 120 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture; all fenced and cross-fenced. One dwelling house 24x30 two story, one tenent house 18x20; one story barn 30x30, two good wells and wind mill. Six acres bearing orchard, all kinds of fruits; brick dairy house 10x12, and other out buildings. This is one of the finest farms in Ventura county. Price \$65 per acre \$2,000 cash, balance on long time at 8%.

We also have 2700 acres of choice lands in one of the most fertile valleys in San Diego county. There is no better land for fruit growing and agriculture in Southern California than this which we offer at the low price of from \$7.50 to \$35 per acre in tracts of 20 and 40 acres; plenty of water obtained at a depth of 20 feet. This is moist land and rich, fertile soil. Delightful climate. This land is within 2 1/2 miles of a flourishing town on the Southern California Ry. Remember the title to this land is absolutely perfect. This is the stockman's paradise and the home of the peach the apricot the prune the apple—in fact all kinds of deciduous fruits. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years at 10%.

Last but not least are our lands at Etiwanda, the home of the raisin grape. We make the ascertainment and without fear of successful contradiction that this is the most successful raisin belt in Southern California and the largest tract of choice lands in the State lying between two trans-continental railroads, that are offered on as excellent prices and terms. These lands lay in the Citrus Belt Irrigation District and are sold at \$65 per acre. One-fourth cash, balance in 2, 3 and 4 years at 6%; remember we pay railroad fare to all purchasers of ten or more acres of these lands. Don't forget to call and examine these lands before locating.

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