

Israel at Work.

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

The Divine System.

No 10.

CONVICTION.—There is a difference between *conviction* and *conversion*. One is religiously convicted when he is made sensible of his error without the use of force, save that of the gospel, on his own mind. With the conviction of the bad and the false, he becomes anxious for deliverance and he seeks to be convinced of what is true. Being convicted and convinced, he is susceptible to persuasion as to what he should do. When he is persuaded that it is to his interests to take up the cross because of the love of the Father for him, he readily assents to and favors it.

CONFESSION.—Being convicted of his errors and convinced of the truth, he takes the next step which is confession; for "whosoever confesses that Jesus Christ came in the flesh, is born of God" is not to be despised among men.

Peter said: "We believe and are sure that thou art the Messiah, the Son of God." "On this rock I will build my church," answered Jesus, "and the gates of hades shall not prevail against it." Here Jesus laid the true, the tried and everlasting corner stone in the temple of grace, and blessed is he who confesses Him.

Two things must be kept in view in confession, the person and the office of the Messiah. To confess that He is the Son of God is to admit His divine relationship; and to confess Him as the Savior is to assent to all His claims. Confessing thus the soul is open to a multitude of thoughts and motives, which, in their very nature are designed to bind the heart and soul to God, and to aid the man to ascend the moral being. Herein lies the basis for union, for harmony, for brotherly affection and forbearance, for the laudable restraints imposed for the safe keeping of all his followers.

CONVERSION.—From the Latin we get our word *convert* which means a change of knowledge, a change of views, a change of relationship and a change of life or character. To be enlightened, is having received the testimony of the Lord and believed it. To be changed in heart, is to abandon wrong affections and to turn the heart over to the Lord and his ways. To be changed in relationship, is to "put on Christ" in the manner prescribed by Him in His gospel. To be changed in life, is to live "righteously, soberly and godly in this present world." No one of these elements in conversion means conversion, but all of them combined.

Nor must the searcher after truth confound conversion and regeneration. Regeneration is but the fourth part of conversion. Paul to Titus uses the phrase, "washing of regeneration" evidently referring to baptism, but this is not conversion. It is only the fourth step in the process and not the process itself.—M. M. E.

One of the best means of making homelife attractive, is the systematic reading of good books.—HOLBROOK.

TEMPERANCE.

W. C. T. U.

Tobacco Poison.

While lecturing in the Battle Creek Mich., sanitarium recently, Dr. J. H. Kellogg experimented upon some frogs to illustrate the poisonous physical effects of tobacco. A lively, wriggling frog, which evidently had no taste for tobacco, was forced to take one-tenth of a minim—that is one-tenth of a drop—of the nicotine distilled from a cigar. The poor creature died quicker than if it had had its head cut off. The same quantity was injected under the skin of another and it instantly produced a great tremor, owing to the paralyzing effect of the nicotine. It also died in a few seconds. Double this quantity was given to a third frog and its heart ceased to beat almost instantly. A little phial was shown which contained two and three-tenths minims of nicotine, which amount was distilled from a single ordinary cigar—enough to kill twenty-three frogs in the dose given. One-half this quantity would be a fatal dose for a man if administered [so that its full effects would be felt.

Dr Kellogg continued: "Why, then do not cigars prove more fatal? Undoubtedly thousands of persons are killed every year from the use of tobacco and the reason more immediate effects are not seen is that probably half the nicotine contained in each cigar passes off from the end that is on fire. Another reason is that the smoker becomes accustomed to it by degrees just as the opium eater gets so that he can take habitually what would prove a fatal dose at the outset. Notice the effect upon a young smoker. He is pale, with a feeble, flagging pulse. Nicotine has partially paralyzed the action of his heart. He nearly always vomits. The tracings of the pulse of a young smoker by means of a sphygmograph shows merely a faint irregular line. In an old smoker the line is still irregular and ragged, but the heart having become accustomed to the poison is able to make some strong upward strokes. The tracing made by a person in health shows regular, well defined curves.

"Tobacco taken into the system partially paralyzes all the vital functions and lessens nervous sensibility and heart action. It overworks all the eliminative organs. That is why the skin of an old smoker always has such a bad smell. After awhile he finds that tobacco 'hangs on his breath' which means that his system has become so completely saturated that the skin and kidneys have lost their ability to eliminate the poison as fast as it is taken in. This is always a condition of danger. He is threatened with some grave disease, usually of the kidneys, for those organs suffer most from the tobacco habit. A Scotch physiologist has been making some investigations and he finds that all old smokers have some trace of diseased kidneys. Albumen is always present in small quantities and also sugar."

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Southern Californian.

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 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 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 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, true and aim 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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Address: T. J. Nair & Co.,

LORDSBURG, CAL.

To Our Correspondents.

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

A String of Questions.

I have a number of questions to ask and I hope you will give me an impartial answer to the best of your inability.

1. How far are you from the ocean?
2. Is that part of the country in a valley?
3. If so, how wide is the valley?
4. Is the land level or rough?
5. Is there plenty of water?
6. Is there good drinking water?
7. Are your winters long and cold?
8. Is it hot in summer? Are there hot winds?
9. What are the principle crops?
10. Are the markets good for all kinds of produce?
11. Are there any blizzards in the winter?
12. How far to timber?
13. Is the country new?
14. Do you consider it healthful?
15. Is the country settling up fast?

I would like to get into a milder climate; there are so many sudden changes here and very hard on one. Many chinch bugs here.

Avilla, Mo. H. P. N.

Ans. Some of your questions are not easily answered satisfactorily to one's self; for what is true in one locality may seem quite to the contrary five or ten miles in another direction. This is why men differ so much in their descriptions and conclusions, and the best of men are sometimes regarded with suspicion because their representation of affairs in the community where they live differs from that in a place ten miles in another direction. Hasty and ill-disposed people take advantage of this and pronounce writers in error when in fact writers are correct.

1. By railway we are 55 miles from the sea, and in a direct line thirty-five or forty.
2. This country is in a valley.
3. Valley 70 miles long and 20 wide.
4. Some of the land level, some rough. The general trend is south and west.
5. Water from mountain streams and artesian wells plentiful.
6. Water soft and excellent for drinking. Set it out doors at night in a jar in summer time and it gets quite cool and remains so all day if kept in the shade.
7. Winters? We hardly know when winter comes. Indeed one has to look up toward the mountains and see it snow to know that it is winter. Grass is green, flowers of all descriptions are in bloom—the daintiest geraniums, pansies, roses, heliotropes, poppies and hundreds of other kinds bloom nearly all winter to the joy of all admirers of "posies." Cattle, horses and sheep become fat and sleek on green grass, the hens bring forth their brood, the barley and the wheat grow and flourish, the rains descend as in Eastern summers, the oranges, lemons and strawberries ripen and are sent to market, the trees are cultivated and pruned, and there is general activity in the summer.
8. Warm in summer in the upper end of the valley, but not sultry as in your section. A pleasant sea breeze

every day which tempers the warm air occasioned by the sun. Hot winds none as a rule. A little of it last summer once or twice, some say none, but we thought there was a "little wee one" then. We got into a big one in Kansas a short time afterward—July of last year; it came near roasting us.

9. Principal crops wheat, barley, corn, alfalfa, peaches, oranges, lemons, prunes, apricots, grapes, pears, with a large sprinkling of quinces, guavas, loquats, blackberries, strawberries and vegetables all the year.

10. Markets differ as everywhere else. As a rule producers get good pay for their labor.

11. Blizzards all stay the mountains.

12. Timber in the mountains but hard to get it out. Depends on where one lives as to distance. People use trimmings from their orchards and raise eucalyptus trees for fuel. This tree grows from eight to fifteen feet high in one year. Coal is also used.

13. Country began to be settled about fifteen years ago.

14. Yes, this is a healthful country. That is one of its strong claims. Of course there are people who get sick here, and some die. Death has not been abolished here.

15. Settling rapidly. Great changes are occurring and many thousands of acres are being set to fruit trees and vines this year, hence work is abundant and wages good.

The following is a list of fruit shipments from Southern California last year:

Dried fruits.....	\$3,258,785.
Green.....	26,332.
Raisins.....	970,312.
Canned.....	81,267.
Oranges.....	1,796,025.
Nuts.....	121,772.

Better come and take a look at this country. Men differ very much about things, you know. What is white to one is blue to another—just as you look at it from a particular standpoint.—Ed.

A citizen of Rooks county, who is in Atchison today, says the people of the western part of this State no longer attempt to conceal the fact that many people have left the country since the drouth, or that there are many others who would leave if they had the means. He says 4,000 people have left Rooks county alone; 200 left the town of Stockton in one day. You can travel a long distance and see nothing but tenantless houses and abandoned farm machinery.—Atchison Globe.

PIONEER STORE.

PRICES of SOME of the LEADING ARTICLES

Four lbs. green coffee	\$1.00
Seal rock oysters per can	25
Pie fruit per can	15
Tea, good quality, per lb.,	40
Ten lbs. White Blossom lard	1.10
Five lbs. " " "	55
Cider vinegar per gallon	25
Best oil per gal., 25c or per can	1.25
Breakfast bacon per lb.	13

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LORDSBURG.

HIGHLY VITRIFIED IRON STONE



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Hardware, Tinware,

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ALL KINDS of IRON And RIFITED PIPE. ALWAYS IN STOCK A Full Line Of Building, Hardware Etc, TINNING AND PLUMBING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. Satisfaction Gnarenteed.

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HIGHLAND, SEVEN MILES NORTHEAST OF SAN BERNARDINO

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Fine Orange And Lemon Trees. First Class Stock—No Other

A FULL SUPPLY OF NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE.

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SAN BERNARDINO Cal

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

T. J. NAIR AND CO., PROPRIETORS.

T. J. NAIR
M. M. ESHELMAN } EDITORS.

TERMS.

Single subscription one year..... \$1.00
" " " six months..... 50

Lordsburg, Cal., June 11th, 1891

Warmer weather and fruit is growing rapidly.

Much hay being baled now, and all kinds of work abundant.

THE Itata surrendered to Admiral McCann, at Iquique, Chili. The vessel will be brought back to San Diego.

THE Government will pay about \$15,000,000 bounty on sugar this year. On sugar testing 90 degrees, two cents a pound will be paid, and that between 80 and 90 degrees, three-fourths of a cent a pound.

C. H. DYER, of Ontario, disappeared last Friday and on Monday his wife received a letter, written on the train, saying he was going away to make money. Sudden departures seem to be on the increase.

YOU will have to look around a while before you will find a region where there is greater activity than in the colonies of Iowa, Hermosa, Esweena and all the regions of Cucamonga. Planting and improving has been, is and will be the order of the season.

No gambling will be allowed on the world's fair grounds in Chicago. This is a step in the direction of morals and order that insures a high degree of safety and enjoyment to those who attend.

THE Prince of Wales received a severe scorching from Sir William Gording Cumming's attorney in the baccarat scandal. The Prince is not the high-toned moral gentleman which characterized his father.

TWENTY thousand people attended services May 31st. at the Dunkard Conference, Hagerstown, Maryland. 15,000 people arrived June 1st., and the meeting was full of interest. In the report of tract work, it was shown that 222,700 tracts were sent out the past year.

COMPLAINTS continue to come in from some of our patrons that they do not get the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN regularly. We try to be careful to address every one's paper plainly and that none are missed. There are various ways by which papers may be lost. 1. Post office officials may occasionally make a mistake. 2. Parties other than subscribers may take the paper and never deliver it. If your paper does not reach you send us a postal card giving the number missing and we will try again. We very much desire all our patrons to receive every number.

The Roseburg Plaindealer says: "Never judge a man by his appearance. A shabby old coat may cover

an editor, while the man who is wearing a plug hat and good clothes may be a delinquent subscriber.

Sound Science and Sound Theology.

To the thoughtful student, who accepts the Bible as his guide in things Spiritual, it can be but apparent that the tendency for the scientific literature of the present times, is a theistical in its teachings. And while he is confronted with this fact he is equally pained at the apologies which are indulged in by a class of theologians who doubtless were made partakers of the erroneous teaching while passing through college, and not given the new and better science their attention.

We refer to the Philosophy of Substantialism as promulgated by Dr. A. Wilford Hall of New York about ten years ago, and still ably advocated in the Microcosm by the Doctor and a legion of able lieutenants both in America and in England.

We were one of the first students of Doctor Hall and after ten years of study and comparison of his theory and the Bible we unhesitatingly, and without solicitation from any one, pronounce his work one of the marvels of the age, and as Edison's will occupy a place in the future histories as a leader in the discovery of the application of principles in the physical world, so will Doctor Hall occupy a place in coming minds as a discoverer of great and important truths in the scientific realms. He has done more to lead good and honest men out of the fogs and mists of a theistical science and direct them into a philosophy that is in harmony with the Bible than any other man in this age. Fearlessly, and with a certainty of being right, he has attacked the errors of popular science and promulgated the doctrine of the new in a manner that can not fail to produce admiration among the lovers of the Divinely revealed religion of Christ. We know of no battle that he has lost.

Of course it was to be expected that both the pigmies and the giants of the old system, who were determined not to recede from their old masters but hold fast to them for the sake of being consistent, would protest and defy; but the new and better philosophy went on spreading and growing under the fostering care of Wilford until it has entrenched itself in such scientific stronghold that there cannot longer be any doubt of its stay on earth.

Substantialism is in harmony with the Book of God, and this is much more comforting than the teachings which are not in harmony with the work of God as taught in the Bible.

What's the Matter with the World Anyhow?

Recently we heard a gentleman of Pomona after reading one of our editorials make the following remarks: "What's the matter with the world anyhow? In the present age of the world the poor man is a fool; the rich man a thief; God a myth; man a paradox; religion a failure; politics a farce; science an absurdity; invention a plagiarism; revelation a dream, and the world itself but a vast battlefield of contending forces."—Pomona Reg-

ster.

The poor man is not so much a fool as the subject of sharks, sharps, sneaks, schemers, and shysters. An honest man scarcely knows if he goes to sleep in his hard-earned and paid-for cottage whether it will be his the next morning, for some rogue by some hook or trick may have gotten him into difficulty. God is not a myth, but the wicked and unbelieving He will meet out justice in due time. Religion is not a failure, but many men who profess it are sad failures.

ON THE RAIL.

After a few hours of strolling and shopping around the city of Chicago we are ready for our journey East. At 2:55 we are in the elegant limited vestibule train which is to carry us through the mountains over the B & O road. We have but little to interrupt or break the monotony except a packed car which caused some people to look for an easier place once in a while. This is the fastest train that we have been on for years, and is on time at every stop this p. m. At 8:30 we are at Hagerstown and are soon comfortably quartered at our friend, J. H. Miller's in this city.

This evening Bro., Daniel Vaniman of McPherson, Kansas, preached in the tabernacle. Everything is progressing merrily to-day, and this a. m. there were services in the tabernacle by Bro. J. H. Moore, assistant editor of the Messenger, Mt. Morris, Ill.

The grounds are elegantly arranged for the occasion; at the entrance to the grounds are rushing up various booths and buildings for the sale of every conceivable kind of edible and other commodities. Then comes our advertising booth, owned and erected by Dr. Fahrney who will be here in person to care for all those who may be so unfortunate as to need his assistance; but as doctors are a necessary evil, it had just as well be him as any one else. Inside the grounds come in rapid succession the lunch counter, house for lodging, the committee, the book and tract office, baggage rooms, etc.

The dining-room presents a busy and an inviting appearance; clean, white linen cover the long tables; glistening white china and burnished knives, forks and other eating utensils decorate the tables.

The arrivals to-day number several hundred. There are a special police force arranged for night and day. This p. m. our Bro. Houser, wife and daughter of Covina, Cal., arrived which made us feel that we were not alone in representing the Golden State of the Pacific.

The standing committee has organized by electing Eld. D. Vaniman of McPherson, Kan., Moderator; J. M. McClure Reading Clerk; and D. L. Miller Writing Clerk. There is a prospect for a large crowd of people but ample provision has been made to accommodate them.

Hagerstown is a city of about 12,000 inhabitants and beautifully lit up with electric lights and is one of the cleanest and brightest places that we have seen this side of the Ohio river. The Keedy Institute has been secured in which a great many people will be accommodated. The grounds are full of fine shade trees which will

enable the people to find shelter from the hot sun. However, at this time it is cloudy and has the appearance of rain. This evening the trains are coming in burdened with passengers.

On the Back Track.

The following from the Los Angeles Times is worth studying:

"J. H. Menifee, who sold his handsome residence on West Adams street a few months ago and returned to his old home in Mexico, Mo, with his family, will arrive in Los Angeles early in July to make this his permanent home. Mr. Menifee's house in Mexico was totally destroyed by the recent cyclone which visited that place."

During the past fourteen months we made about one dozen trips to the East and came out with several hundreds of people and in each trip there were some who had at one time lived here and then moved East to the old homestead but found it not near what they had concluded it to be, and were on the back track to California, like Mr. Menifee.

We have frequently said that people coming to this country must be born again. New methods, new people (some tricky and slippery as in other places) new customs, new surroundings, new scenes, and a lively imagination about the old place combine to cause some to look to the old home whence they came. To raise fruit it requires a love for business, and if one has not a liking for the business he will not likely make it a success.

Another depressing feature is the petty jealousies between neighborhoods. Upon the arrival of a stranger from the East in certain communities he is warned not to go to such a place nor to buy of this or of that man, but to settle where the informant lives. The worst enemies to Southern California are the defamers of neighborhoods; and another ugly feature about this nefarious business is, that some of the worst defamers and peddlers of such nonsensical nonsense are professors of Christianity. They certainly are not in honorable business when they are doing such work. We are confident that these bad feelings between neighborhoods are discouraging to new settlers as it tends to confuse them, and they long to be where such things do not exist.

Let every man see that he respects his neighbor and give him the encouragement necessary to his welfare, and there will be no occasion to speak disparagingly of others.

La grippe is still getting in its deadly work in the East. A letter received a few days since at this office contains the announcement that in Gilsum, N. H. a little village of about a thousand inhabitants, there have occurred at least one hundred cases of the disease within the past month, while in the city of Keene "there is scarcely a family in which there is not at least one member sick with it." It becomes a terrible scourge where it attacks whole communities in this way. It is to be hoped that with the warm weather it will give these Easterners a rest.—Times.

For a good square meal call at the Smith House. 25c.

HERE AND HEREBABOUTS.

No news from Hanchette.

Petroleum has been struck by the prospectors in Los Angeles.

Buy your overalls, jumpers, etc., at the Pioneer store, Lordsburg.

O. W. Lehmer is at work as telegrapher at South Riverside.

J. E. Kindig spent last Saturday in Los Angeles on business.

J. S. Flory has painted the Gnagey house white.

People cannot be too careful about setting out fires.

Do not fail to read the correspondent's column on the third page.

Great demand for hands. Wages \$1.75 per day.

Board by the day or week at the Smith House.

Outrages upon the Jews continue in Russia. The Czar is determined to expel all of them.

A sugar-beet factory with a capitalization of \$200,000 is being built at Albuquerque New Mexico.

When you want a straw hat the Pioneer is the place to get it, also ladies and gents linen handkerchiefs.

What is the matter with the soil and climate of a country where products grow every day in the year?

Many log cabins are being built in Bear Valley by parties who will spend the summer there.

If you wish to be comfortable and well cared for stop at the Smith House for a week or two, and be convinced. Corner of second and E Str.

Mr. Sexton of Santa Barbara, has sixty-five acres in pampas grass and sold last year over \$6000 worth of plumes. He shipped 250,000 last year.

W. H. Neher a student direct from McPherson college, Kansas, and son of our esteemed townsmen, Eld. J. F. Neher, arrived Monday last.

Miss Kate Miller, North Manchester Ind., arrived last Sunday. Hope she will be delighted with beautiful Southern California.

Hello, John, where did you get those shoes? Why I got them at Griggs'; he has the best shoes I ever saw for the least money.

Mr. E. Germain, of Los Angeles, sent a number of orange trees in boxes to Chicago. They are worth \$17.40 each at that place.

J. F. Neher is busy erecting his house between the residences of Eld. John Metzger and David Kuns. We came near saying John is a lone wid-

ower, and ought to have a bird for the cage he is building.

Griggs' is the place to buy your groceries; they will always give satisfaction both in quality and price. The Pioneer store, Lordsburg.

We believe it is understood that no stock is to be tied to trees which adorn the blocks in Lordsburg. There are instances where this rule has been strained, and we trust that owners of horses and cattle will be careful not to injure the trees.

Do you ever get hungry? If not you should; and if a glance at the inviting table spread by Mrs. J. Smith of the Smith House does not make you hungry we would advise you to see a doctor at once. Meals 25c.

The San Dimas new school building is nearing completion. It is both handsome and convenient. That is the only way they build them in this country.

Just got on a nice line of ladies slippers and boys fine shoes that are marked down cheaper than they can be bought anywhere this side of Los Angeles. Also men and boys work shoes at the Pioneer store.

E. L. Magoon says that a certain time an office of great trust and honor was to be filled, and as the individual chosen would occupy it during his life they desired a man of great abilities. There was a man of ability who seemed to have the infirmities of age and went about on crutches. His associates thought he would not live long, so they elected him. As soon as chosen he threw away his crutches, and began to sing with a much stronger voice than usual. When he marched in their procession he stepped with a firm gait and quite upright. When questioned about the sudden change he replied: "While I was looking for the keys of St Peter it was necessary to stoop: but, having found them, the case is altered." So it is; when men are looking for nothing else but "filthy lucre" they will simulate the prettiest saint, but having filled their pockets they consider the case changed and quite throw of the mask.

THE LORDSBURG PROPERTY.

The deeds have passed to the Lordsburg property, which has been purchased by the German Baptists. The hotel will be converted into a college. They got a splendid bargain. The hotel cost originally, \$75,000 and was finished up about the time the boom folded its wings. It is a fine house, one of the best of all the "boom hotels" and is situated in one of the prettiest locations in the State, and in the heart of a splendid agricultural section, but there was no chance to make it pay as a hotel. The present owners purchased the building and lot or block on which it stands, with one hundred outside lots for \$15,000. Many new residences have been put up near the village in the past year, and dozens of orchards have been added to the older ones that were there before. The settlement promises to be one of the most prosperous in this end of the State at no distant day.—Times-Courier.

Eswena Gleanings.

Mr. R. H. C. Green is building a fine residence costing \$10,000. It will be 68x56 and built of stone. He is also erecting a barn 50x64. These improvements will be among the best in the country.

C. M. Wells pipe line from his canyon will be completed in a few days. He is using vitrified clay pipe, and Mr. F. Hedge is superintending the laying of it.

Harvey and Alvin Eshelman are building a reservoir 26x36 feet, of rock. It will be a substantial structure when completed.

Our New Advertisers.

Some get sick, and many who are not sick do not want to be, but, sick or well, Browne & Co., of Pomona, will fill your orders for cash, and do it real nice, too.

Easley got out of the Pioneer store in this town, and Griggs got in. Straight goods, at straight prices for straight money—see if Griggs does not work on this plan.

Do you know W. S. Bailey of Pomona? If not get around quick and see him. He can ring your ears or fingers, or turn over to you a watch that never goes back on time, or fit you up with spectacles or goggles for gold or silver coin or true currency.

Bruce, of Pomona—T. P. Bruce is fully in sympathy with the doctrine of exchange. He believes in exchanging stoves, tinware, nails and all kinds of first-class goods for first-class money. If you are skeptical, go and see him at once.

Some people like to walk, and others do so of necessity. A walking enthusiast is stepping it from San Francisco to New York pushing a wheelbarrow for wages. How much more wise if he purchased one of those neat bicycles of Frank E. Olds, 208 & 212 West fifth St., Los Angeles, and made it carry him. But some people prefer being behind wheels, as to being on top of them.

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.

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

E. E. StClair.

Help your own town by doing your trading in it, when you can do as well as to go somewhere else; Griggs is the place at the Pioneer store.

BUY
YOUR
DRUGS
AT
BROWNE & CO'S
POMONA.

W. S. BAILEY

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.

Formerly of the Elgin Watch Factory.

—FINE LINE OF—

Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelery.

SILVERWARE, GOLD PENS AND

OPTICAL GOODS.

Second St., Pomona, Calif.

Boys overalls at the Pioneer store.

Pocket knives at the Pioneer store.

Ladies hose at the Pioneer store.

Notice.

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Red Rice's—Wednesday June 10. You will be astonished to see the nice goods being sold at Red Rice's. Magnificent bedroom sets in walnut, oak, mahogany, cherry and olive Many new, others as good as new. All perfect modern goods, and each and every one being sold for about half cost to manufacturer. That's what you find at Red Rice's. When you can do so well as this don't you think it a bit foolish to go further and fare worse? Come and see for yourself if Red Rice can't do better for you than anyone else. If no, then don't trade at RED RICE'S BAZAAR which is at 143 & 145 S Main, Los Angeles. Red Rice.

INDUSTRIAL.

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

Pineapples.

Scarcely a week passes that we do not see mention of attempts to still further vary the already long list of horticultural products raised in Southern California. One of the latest efforts that we have noticed in this direction is toward the culture of the pineapple, a fruit whose habitat in the United States has hitherto been confined to Florida.

A San Diego gentleman named Riley R. Morrison has chosen pineapple culture as his special field, and is enthusiastic as to its possibilities. In an article prepared by him for The Great Southwest, he states that it was begun in Key West, Fla., in 1860, and in San Diego, Cal., in March 1890. Almost fabulous profits were made by the first planter in Florida, which induced many others to adopt its cultivation, and now vast areas are adapted to it. Last year Mr. Morrison had four ripe pineapples, and this year he expects about ninety to ripen in July and August, and next year about 1,500 from plants already set out; and he is preparing to plant many thousands more, and to root them here instead of rooting them in Florida.

This year many farmers throughout Southern California are experimenting from samples furnished by Mr. Morrison. At the recent citrus fair, Mr. K. Stevens exhibited pineapples grown in Santa Barbara county.

As to the method of culture, we quote the following paragraphs from Mr. Morrison's article.

The most intelligent growers agree that a dry and fine soil, slightly loamy or sandy, is best suited for the pineapple; but it grows well on almost any land that is well drained and cultivated. It will, he states, grow and nurture good fruit with little or no water when once well established, being allied closely to the agave and other moisture-condensing plants. During the warmest and driest weather, they contained water which was collected during the night. A larger growth of plant and growth is produced by irrigation and thorough cultivation, and by using some fertilizer containing ammonia, such as cotton seed meal.

In this climate the plants, if already rooted, should be set out about the 1st of March, but if not rooted, about July. If suckers are planted in July they will bear fruit the next year, but slips and crowns require two years. The plants should be 5x3 or 4x4 feet apart, so as to allow cultivation both ways.

In England pineapples are extensively raised under glass, and sell readily at \$5 apiece. The imported variety sells, in season, at from 35 to 60 cents apiece. In Manilla a very delicate fabric is made from the fiber of the leaves. Mr. Morrison claims to have made \$2 apiece from some of his plants last year, which would be equivalent to about \$6,000 per acre. This leaves plenty of margin for a drop in price.

From the description of the plant's habits, given above, it would appear to be specially adapted to our dry sandy regions.—L. A. Times.

Overloaded Fruit Trees.

A rightly trained and pruned fruit tree never overbears and, therefore, seldom requires thinning out of the fruit and never any propping. If a tree is pruned too long, that is the shoots are not cut back and thinned out enough annually, if it bears too great an amount of fruit for the tree to carry, it should be severely thinned out rather than the branches propped up. Props have no place in a good orchard of any kind. Some slovenly and other inexperienced fruit-growers will at times leave their young trees, just coming into bearing, unpruned and the result is the nearly complete ruin of the trees, and disaster or great labor at best. A French prune tree, the third or fourth summer after planting if on good soil and well cultivated, will make a good growth of upward shoots from two to thirteen feet in length. These, if unpruned the following winter, will bear from one to three fruits at nearly every bud. If the tree could hold up and mature such a load it would so draw on its vitality as to greatly stunt and well nigh ruin it; but it cannot hold up such a load. The farmer will put props under every branch as the growing fruit gains weight the branch breaks over the prop, and the whole thing results in a splendid example of "how not to do it." The only way to save such trees is to thoroughly thin out the fruit while small, especially that near the end of the branches.

The right way to grow fruit trees in rich soil and long growing season of this coast is to head all fruit trees very low and then never cut out, but cut back any of the lower branches no matter how low they may be. Simply cut them back, leaving them from two inches to a foot long. Then cut no twigs clean out from the inside of the head of the tree or from near the bases of the main branches, though all such may be cut back as above. Then all upward and outward growing shoots, making a growth of over sixteen inches, should be cut back the following winter to that length. The next winter the shoots starting near where cut back the winter before, of which there will be from two to six, should be cut smoothly out, all but one or two, and if one is left cut it to a foot or twenty inches in length. Where two are left cut one to eight and the other to sixteen inches. Follow this up constantly and the result will be a perfect tree in every particular, and will require no thinning out of fruit or propping. Always thin rather than prop.—Ex.

Since the duty on eggs has been the rule many devices have been thought of for manufacturing them. The idea of a Nogales man is, however, the only feasible scheme up to date. His proposition is to feed hens on the cheap grains of Mexico and have them lay in the United States. For this purpose a long building will be placed on the line, half in the United States and half in Mexico. They will feed and water in the Mexican end, and when they want to lay they go to the further end of the building, and in that way escape paying the duty. The projector of this enterprise came from Maine.—Tombstone Prospector.

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The Good and the Great.

Oft 'mid the barren waste of earth,
Some fairest flower is seen;
E'en so amid our common world
Oft rarest manhood gleams.

When wisely formed creative hand,
And loved omniscient heart,
An impress given upon the man
Outshines all human art.

So brightly beaming heavenly star,
Amid eternal space;
Is but some glowing central sun
To guide celestial race.

So mid the countless souls of earth,
Some God-loved sons are seen,
Whose glories gleam mid state or hearth,
In e'er undimmed beams.

The Breathing of a Locomotive.

The "breathing" of a locomotive—that is to say, the number of puffs given by a railway engine during its journey—depends on the circumference of its driving wheels and their speed. No matter what the rate of speed may be, for every one round of the driving wheels a locomotive will give four puffs—two out of each cylinder, the cylinders being double. The size of driving wheels vary, some being 18, 19, 20, and even 22 feet in circumference, although they are generally made of about 20 feet. The express speed varies from 54 to 58 miles an hour. Taking the average circumference of the driving wheel to be 20 feet, and the speed per hour 50 miles, a locomotive will give going at express speed, 880 puffs per minute, or 53,800 puffs per hour, the wheel revolving 13,200 times in 60 minutes, giving 1056 puffs per mile.—Scientific American.

Importance of an Education.

An education is something worth having. It is a powerful helper, and gives one a grand advantage in any calling in life. It is something that no man can take away from you—though he may kill you he cannot get your education.

A good education is nothing less than the formation of a good character. Good habits must be formed; then why not secure a systematic training in some institution of learning? It fits the person who possesses it for practical work in life. It is useful every day. Then why not have an education, if one can get it?

An education gives a man knowledge, and that is what he wants to make him successful in life. An education is not only a benefit to the man who possesses it, but to all who surround him. Look at the leading men at the present time, and see what an education has done for them. It has made them teachers and guides

for the rising generation. If it had not been for education, the Bible would never have been translated into so many different languages, and therefore we would never have known anything about its teachings and would have been lost, and lost to all eternity.

Many parents are anxious to keep their boys on the farm, and fearing they may become dissatisfied, do not encourage them to attend school. In some communities a farmer is supposed to have no use for an education. This is a mistake. The farmer boy has a right to as good an education as any other boy. Because he knows something about the logic of mathematics, the mysteries of science, the beauty of language and the sublimity of literature, he is none the less fitted to labor on the farm.

Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name.

It matters not what work a man expects to engage in, he should receive a practical education. "Knowledge is power." The better education a man has the better he will succeed. A good practical education will not unfit any man for life work. It will make him a better farmer, a better mechanic, a better school teacher, a better citizen and a better man in every respect.—Louis Swank in Educational Monthly.

No Longer an Experiment.

The higher education of woman, as it is called, is already here. The experiment, if so we may term it, is now going on in many places and on a scale of great magnitude. It is settled for the time being, at least, that their education is to be substantially the same as that of young men. They are receiving no quarter in the lists, but are boldly competing with their brothers for the prize of scholarship and intellectual supremacy. All told, there are today thousands of girls under collegiate instruction and contending for scholastic degrees; and statistics show they are strong in the battle. It used to be prophesied that women would lose the loveliest qualities of womanhood in the strife and pursuit, but the events has proved that such baleful predictions were without justification. Of course it is so. Whether women compete with men in trade and industry, in public life, in platform debate, or in the realm of knowledge and learning, they retain and never lose or impair the charm and the power of their womanhood. The more they can do and know, the more attractive they become to men, and the more they dominate their affections.

The only danger is that they will be driven too hard because of their willingness, their emulation, and their conscientiousness. They are so eager to get ahead and to escape from old-time conventional restraints that they need rather to be curbed than spurred. They will run the race most surely if they make an easy start.—N. Y. Sun.

A single word is often a concentrated poem—a little grain of pure gold capable of being beaten out into a broad extent of gold leaf,



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I. N. Roach,

BOY'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.

Teaching Boys Neatness.

Brooklyn, May 20th.—Every American visitor to Paris is astonished at the neatness of its streets. A Chicago lady while there, forgetting that she was not at home, inadvertently tore up a letter upon the street and dropped the fragments. Suddenly a policeman laid his hand upon her arm and reprimanded her vehemently. She hastened to pick up the objectionable bits of paper, and as she pursued her way to the hotel could not cease rejoicing that she had escaped arrest. It is a pity that similar strictness does not prevail on this side of the water, but so long as the law will not interfere more wisely in such matters, the only remedy for the disgraceful condition of our streets in our cities lies in private effort. In no direction can such effort be more wisely expended than in teaching our boys to be neat.

Most children are born without any perceptible bump of order, but mothers take great pains to train their girls to good habits in this respect, while they do not seem to consider such habits at all essential to their boys. Because these mothers have been in the habit of "picking up" after untidy husbands during all their married lives they probably consider it the suitable thing to do, and expect that their boys will have wives who will be glad to perform the same service for them. It is high time men should learn that it is no part of a mother's or sister's or wife's duty to pick up their lordly slippers and newspapers and cigar stumps.

It is a housekeeper's business to see that her apartments are properly furnished with waste baskets, and that shelves and drawers are provided for the storing of small belongings; but this done, all members of the family who have common sense and the power of locomotion, whether they be male or female, should be taught and made to put their small belongings away, each for himself.

Train boys to keep the yards in order, to hang up articles in the barns and sheds, to regard the marking upon and other defacing of walls and similar surfaces as thoroughly disgraceful. Remember again, while you are trying to make him as orderly indoors as outdoors that people cannot put things away unless places are provided in which to put them.

Have a special nail for his hat, his clothes brush, a drawer or shelf for his gloves and mittens, a corner for his velocipede, his hat and his tennis racket. See that the clean clothing is laid neatly in his bureau every week. Surround him with every incentive to neatness, but then insist upon his practicing it. See that apple cores are never left by him upon the kitchen window sill; that pencils are sharpened into a newspaper and the whittlings carefully emptied, that books and games are picked up after using, that soiled collars and cuffs are tucked into a bag; that burned matches have

a tin or earthen receptacle provided for them, and that they are put into it.

If mothers had only brought up their boys in this way always what miles of weary footsteps would have been saved to their wives! And their husbands would never have felt the trifling exertions that they had had to make in putting things away.

Especially should mothers reflect upon the habits of their boys, as they witness the disgusting results of the expectoration which mars our sidewalks, our cars and public stairways. In the first place allow no tobacco among your boys. That does away with all artificial expectation. Then provide them abundantly with handkerchiefs and teach their uses.

A boy need not be "dapper" in order to be neat. Neatness is not necessarily the mark of a "Miss Nancy." It pertains just as much to true manliness as to true womanliness.

KATE UPSON CLARK.

Progressive Theology.

A certain evangelist in Western Virginia organized a Sunday-school, and by dint of diplomacy obtained a goodly following of youngsters into whose uncombed heads and pliant hearts he instilled and the rudiments of religion. Neither did he spare the corrective rod in case his charges failed to come to taw with the catechism.

One Sunday a new arrival was discovered over in the boy's corner. He was called down before the teacher and cross-examined with a view of learning his religious acquirements.

"How many gods are there?" asked the teacher. The boy thought a moment and ventured the assertion that there were two.

"Wrong!" said the teacher.

"Three!"

"Oh! you must know better than that! Try again. How many gods are there?"

"Four" whimpered the boy.

"Wrong again!" shouted the instructor. "I will give you one more chance. If you don't answer right this time I'll tan you. Now, for the last time how many gods are there?"

"Five" wailed the unhappy towhead.

Smack! The teacher gave him a thorough dressing down and sent him from the room in disgrace. A belated scholar found him sitting by the road side howling at the top of his voice.

"What's the matter, Jack?"

"Teacher licked me."

"What for?"

"Cause I didn't know how many gods there were."

"Huh! that's easy enough."

"D'you know?"

"Course."

"How many are there?"

"One, you stupid."

"One, eh! Well you just go in there with your little one god and you'll catch it. I showed there was five and he nigh killed me."—Washington Post.

A boy in Maryland found a small snake having two perfectly developed heads. When teased, it will strike viciously sometimes with both heads and some times with one. Each head is perfectly independent of the other

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