

Southern Californian.

THE GOOD, THE TRUE, AND THE RIGHT.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

A JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL INDUSTRY,

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

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Church Directory.

BRETHREN—Sunday School at the Lordsburg hotel at 10 a. m., prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.

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

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

Future Horticultural Centers.

The colony system is rapidly modifying the aspect of California, transforming some of the most fertile portions of our country to a suburban district something half way between a city, a village and a farm. The old fashioned, crowded towns, with their narrow lots and closely built houses, will in the future be scarce in such places. There will of course always be some of them left, but they will not be the characteristic towns of the country. Similarly, the old fashioned farms with hundreds, or even with thousands of acres, will in course of time become impossibilities, as neither desirable nor profitable to the owners. Our best districts are already now those where the land is divided up in small holdings, well cared for, and where the horticulturist makes both money and living out of a few acres of land. Localities, in which much of the land is thus settled up with horticulturists cultivating 10 or 20 acres only, are rapidly becoming the leading horticultural places in the State. In these localities the real town is confined to a few well kept business blocks, the largest part of the balance village lots, where a few acres of fruits are cultivated, and of colony lots consisting of 10 or 20 acres all grown in fruits or vines, vegetables and alfalfa, and kept like a garden

spot. Such colony lots are just near enough to cause neighbors, and just far enough to make each one independent of the other. The chickens on one such lot do not need to mix with the chickens from the next lot, there is just enough room for all, and no more, no waste and vacant places, no barren or worthless spots, no rocky hills to plow around and also no crowded corners where no one can move without stepping on someone else's land or interfering with someone else's business. In course of time many of these settlements will be incorporated under a city government of their own as it is now the case with Riverside. This will enable the settlers to get good roads, good sidewalks, gas or electric lights and many other good things, which else are privileges only found in crowded cities. The settler on such a 20 acre lot may have his business in the heart of the city and his wife and children with the hired man will then manage the orchard and vineyard, a work which always requires more brains and attention than hard work. Or the owner lives entirely among his vines and trees and does all his own work with the help of his family, except during harvest time, when extra help is needed.

Many such places exist now in California; many more are being planned. Among the most prominent of these are Fresno, Riverside, Redlands, Ontario, Pasadena, Carpinteria, etc., while to enumerate all the smaller, but equally as desirable of such colony centers, would be equivalent to writing a dictionary with hundreds of names. In these colonies horticulture has reached the highest development, and pleasure is combined there with profits in a way that is not found nor possible anywhere else. The work in such a limited place becomes a pleasure, similarly as the work in a garden. There is no waste of time in changing about; no great distances to traverse, as on large farms; everything is handy and close, and the work and the time to do it can be calculated to a nicety. There is never any doubt about which work should be done first and which might be delayed with the least possible loss. The business of the suburban farm and the colony lot is compact and successive, and may be regulated almost as closely as the business in any merchantile establishment. If we add to this the pleasures of rural life, the invigorating air of the country, and many of the advantages of a city life without any of its discomforts, we may well say that the colony system presents advantages not to be found elsewhere, and perhaps not even possible outside of California.—Prof. Gustav Eilen in California.

"It is suggested that bird-music be taken down note for note on a phonograph, and then "scored" by a musician."

The Future of the Fruit Market.

L. M. Holt furnishes the *Tims-Index* with some interesting matter regarding his visit to England. Among other things, he says:

"For several weeks past we have been eating Mediterranean oranges. That is, we have been trying to eat them. They are no more to be compared with a Riverside Washington Navel, than a mustang is to be compared with the finest grades of blooded horses. I have always had confidence in Southern California, in orange culture, but I shall return home with all doubts dispelled, more confident than ever that the interior valleys of Southern California are destined to be the richest and most prosperous sections of the United States."

"Our people as yet do not appreciate the dried fruit business. The world is a large one, and the people are becoming more and more consumers of fruit. The real choice fruit sections are as yet scarce and undeveloped. Just before leaving New Haven to sail for Europe, I telegraphed the fact that the peach crop in Delaware and New Jersey this year was a failure, and that many large canneries would not be opened at all this season. The fruit growers of those peach sections are now holding meetings and considering the question as to what they can do. They appreciate the fact that they must turn their attention to other industries, and they don't know just what to do. California will furnish fruit to supply the vacancy in the fruit markets occasioned by the failure of peaches in those Atlantic States and the growers there begin to believe that the failure is to be a permanent one."

Popularity of our Fruits East.

A very sagacious gentleman who has a fruit farm in the Canyado tells us that he has 20 tons of bleached apricots. He has refused 15 cents a pound for the fruit, and is holding out for 18 cents. When asked whether he was not afraid that the bottom might drop out of the fruit boom he said: "No; the demand for fruit will increase and the prices increase. This is inevitable, for the fruit crop in the Atlantic States is an entire failure." But it is not done in the fact that our fruit growers will realize large returns from their crops this year that California is to be benefitted by the demand in the East; it will prove one of the most powerful advertisements our State has ever had. The great quantities of fine fruits now reaching the East from this section of California, already having a very beneficial effect. The quality of the fruit and the high prices they are bringing are opening the eyes of Eastern people

to the value of Southern California and giving a complete denial to the detractors of our section, who seem to be everywhere and virulent. The people east of the Rockies are receiving one of the most convincing object lessons they could have on the subject of Southern California as a land of productions, and the result will be that thousands who have been deterred from coming here by lies of our enemies will think better of us and make an effort to take part and lot in this land of unlimited possibilities and of matchless climate.—L. A. Herald.

Eastern people who imagine that we can raise nothing in Southern California but oranges and climate should take a trip to the Cerritos country, between Los Angeles and Long Beach. One man there has forty-seven acres in corn and is willing to wager that ten thousand of the stalks are more than twenty-two feet high—higher than a man on horseback can reach. This seems like a tall yarn, but any incredulous critic may easily satisfy himself of the truth of the story. The rancher expects a crop of at least one hundred and fifty bushels to the acre. Another man down there has a field which will yield a hundred and twenty sacks of potatoes to the acre. We can raise hog and hominy here, as well as oranges and olives.—Times.

A poor country editor and his wife were awakened one night by a noise at their window. "Just think," said the wife, with a subdued laugh, "of a burglar coming here expecting to find something."

"Hush," whispered the editor, "let him climb in, then I will give a yell and it may cause him to drop something he has stolen elsewhere."

Herbert Gladstone is described by a London letter writer as "a milk-and-water young man, a member of Parliament, a good tennis player and a dawdler at 5 o'clock teas. He is about thirty-eight years of age."

A San Bernardino paper started a competition in peaches. The largest one was thirteen inches in circumference and weighed twenty-one ounces. Some peach, that!—Ee.

"Duty ought to be done for its own sake; but in addition to this, duty ought to be done by us for our sakes. Duty's chief claim is that it is duty; but another claim of duty is, that safety always lies in the direction of duty-doing. The right thing to do is the best thing to do. If we were to look merely to our personal interests we would do just what we ought to do. Why, then do we ever hesitate to do our simple duty?"

Israel at Work.

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

There are now one hundred Christian Endeavor societies in Nova Scotia, busily at work for Christ and the church.

The Endeavor work which numbered last year 7,672 societies and 485,000 members, registered now, by a remarkable growth, 11,013 societies and 660,000 members, or 17,000 per month.

We think of Christ as he wept over Jerusalem, and try to place ourselves in sympathy beside him at the center of his experience. Consciousness of our own sinfulness and our clear perception of His freedom from sin, disqualify us from entering wholly into His thoughts and emotions. The tears of Christ attest also the reality and power of that love of God for the world wherein He gave His only Son for its redemption.

A sensation occurred at the St Louis Convention, when Wisconsin reported that one of her two hundred and twenty-five societies had been formed during the past year in the State Penitentiary, having 53 active and 47 associate members, the only society of its kind in the world. A touching letter was read from the Secretary, and a greeting in response was sent by telegraph.

On a recent Sabbath morning a boat load of pleasure seekers were drowned in Boston Harbor. This might have occurred on Saturday evening or any other time, but it is obvious that if these persons had remembered "the Sabbath day to keep it holy," this dreadful tragedy would not have happened. These men were not sinners above all others that this judgement befell them. We do not point them out as victims of divine vengeance, but we say that the path of duty is the path of safety always and everywhere. That is the lesson of the Sunday accident.

The Northwestern Presbyterian says: A classmate writes from Japan that a bitter spirit against foreigners is growing. A Methodist minister was killed by robbers. Dr. Imbrie, one of our distinguished missionaries, was robbed, and the reaction will prove very embarrassing to all Christian work. Such an eddy was anticipated in the rapid changes that have occurred of late. Pray God that it may be of short duration, and that the advance hereafter may be more thoroughly grounded in Christian experience.

Some people who have aspirations for a religious life, and who are trying to walk with God, neglect to make a public profession of their faith and refuse to connect themselves with God's people because they fear they shall not keep the pledges which are made on such occasion. But it should be remembered while many do fall, yet it is only those who rely on their own strength. He that keeps his eye on the Divine One, who realizes that he is a lost sinner without Christ, but a victor against every form of evil while relying on him, and walking hand in hand with him, will never fail.

We do not take counsel of our fears in other things; we do not refuse to enter upon an enterprise which we know is right because of expected failure—and we ought not to do it here. We cannot do all that God requires; if we go onward in His strength rather than our own, we shall triumph.

David Livingstone, who did so much toward opening up the dark continent of Africa, told the following story: When he was a boy a faithful Christian man called him to his death bed and said, "my son, make religion the every day business of your life, and not a thing of fits and starts." Livingstone's life shows that he followed the advise to the day of his death, even to his last hour, which was spent on his knees in prayer to Him to whom he had so often gone for comfort. There is no class of professors that God has so little respect for as those who serve Him periodically. And there is no class that do so little in the cause as those that wait for the annual revival to fit the harness to them. God loves and honors him who strives to show by his daily and hourly walk, that he bears branded on his body the marks of the Lord Jesus. We are daily to take up our cross and follow him.

How to Love God.

A woman once said to her pastor: "I do love God very much, but to love him more, how can I?" "You must become better acquainted with him," was the reply. "We love those who are worthy of our love in proportion as we become acquainted with them." "How can I get better acquainted?" she asked.

"Study the Bible more," he said. "God speaks to you, reveals himself to you, in the Bible. Read in the New Testament the life of Jesus, and imagine you had been with Him as John and Peter and Mary were—and pray more. Tell Him all your joys and troubles and needs. He will answer you, and every answer will draw you closer and closer to Him. Then try to please Him in every thing you do and say. We always love those whom we try to please. Love makes us wish to please the Lord, and love rewards us when we have done it."

The women followed these rules, simple as they were, and her love to God grew and spread all through her heart.

It made her very happy, so that all who knew her said: What a bright cheerful person she is; I don't believe she has any trouble." And yet she did have a great deal of trouble, but the love of God so filled her heart that it seemed like wings to lift her up above it all. If she had been asked if she had any trouble, she would have smiled and said: "I don't believe I have; the minute it comes Jesus takes it all away."

"Love is of God; and every one that loves is born of God, and knoweth God." "He that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him."

The very essence of our religion is love. The love of God, shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Ghost, brightens life, and prepares for death. Love is the atmosphere of heaven, and none can be admitted there who have not first learned to love.

"Teach us, Lord, at length to love."
—Word and Work.

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Miss Helen Gould, the only daughter of Jay Gould, owns the rarest private collection of orchids in this country, and is an accomplished botanist.

MISCELANEOUS.

A Romance of a Cemetery.

Down near one of the Southern cities where the flowers bloom nearly all the year round, and the oriole builds his nest and calls to his mate to come to him, for the home is prepared, is a cemetery famous for its beauty. Years ago it was the country place of a very rich man; he was a widower with a beautiful daughter and three handsome sons. The daughter was a sweet girl, idolized by her father, which affection she more than reciprocated. A bitter family feud existed between the father and his nearest neighbor, who had but one child—a son. At a friend's house this pretty Juliet met and grew to know her Romeo. Naturally enough they fell in love with each other, vowed eternal constancy, and thought that, in time, the fathers of each might be won over by their children, and induced to give consent to the marriage. But the old men grew bitter and more bitter and the two sweethearts found it very difficult to see each other. One summer night the little lady had an appointment with her lover at the foot of the hill that was just in front of her home. The moon was so bright that she dreaded going out in her own clothes, and so, in a spirit of frolic, she had her maid hunt up some of her brother's clothes and into them she got, laughing as she thought how her sweetheart would be surprised. A long, old-fashioned cloak was thrown over her, and a broad brimmed, soft felt hat crowned her head. As she went over the hill one of her brothers saw her, and told his father that he believed that some one from the next place was on their grounds possibly to kill some of their dogs or to poison their horses. Very quickly the old man rushed to the veranda, armed with a gun. He saw the figure moving along swiftly, but he took aim, aim so sure that it struck his own heart, and fired. Both arms went up in the air, the figure staggered and fell over. Hearing the shot the waiting lover rushed to see what was the matter. In the meantime the others had gathered round. The hat had fallen off the pretty head which it had disguised, and there, pure and white, under the light of the moon, was revealed to the brothers the face of their own sister. She was carried back to the house dead—not able to speak her forgiveness to her father, or give a word of love to her sweetheart. The scene can be easily imagined.—The lover upbraided the father, but the younger brother said, "As she lies here let her be the peacemaker. She loved you in life; let us care for each other because of her death." She was buried near her own home, and all the people for miles around, knowing of her tragic death, came to show their respect and to line and cover her grave with blossoms which she had loved in her life.

The beautiful country place was sold with an express proviso that it was to be made a cemetery. The brothers and the father, and lover, all went away and never came back until each was brought there to be laid to rest near the one they had loved. Now the city of the dead numbers

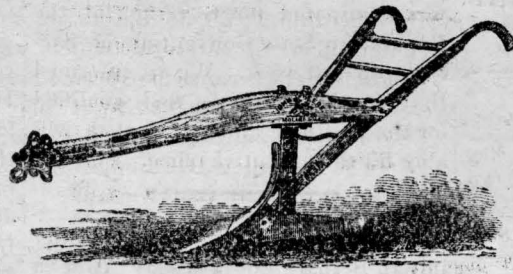
among its people Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte, who has engraved on the granite bearing her name, "After life's fitful fever she sleeps well." Near by is the tomb of the booth family, and of Reinhart the sculptor, who died when fame had made his name a household word, is not far off. There are crosses erected to the memory of little children; there are tablets that tell of those who have lived and loved, suffered and toiled. But to them who know, most sincerely of all, is the little gravestone raised to the memory of the unfortunate girl who died because of her love.—*Ladies' Journal.*

"You're Drunk."

That's the plain truth—"you're drunk!" That's what people say about you behind your back. They don't say you're a "little tight, or a little full, or having a good time," but they say it right out, men women and children, "he's drunk! a disgrace to his family—audling, foolishly, silly, drunk!" And you're drunk pretty often. Your red and bloated face, blood-shot eyes, horrible breath and unsteady step expose your condition to men, women and children. They all see it, all know it, all talk about it, and say one to another, "he's drunk again!" You don't conceal it, you can't conceal it. The drunken habit is on you, has a fast hold on you, despite the fact that ringing in your ears is the fiat—"no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven." The whole community pity your parents, your brothers and sisters, while the envious among them sneer at them and at you, and repeat over and again, "he's drunk!" Your efforts to conceal your wretched condition only makes it more obvious. Your irresolution and your weakness marks you as one who is going down to a drunkard's grave. Slowly and insiduously the drunken habit has fastened itself on you, and the only remedy for you to apply is (and your case admits of no compromise) to break away from it at once. Make the resolution, sign the pledge, and determine that you will be a useful man and respected citizen—and God help you to keep the resolution. The above applies to several young men in this community who are giving way to the liquor habit.

Although Mr. Gladstone is a very rich man, both he and Mrs. Gladstone are economical to the point of penuriousness in personal expenditure. The trousers of the grand old man bag at the knees, his coats shine at the seams, and his hats are without excuse, while the *châtelaine* of Hawarden Castle habitually appears in toilettes both dowdy and shabby.

Mr. George Vanderbilt, the youngest of the four grand-sons of "the old Commodore," cares neither for stocks, nor railroads, nor for fashionable life. He is almost unknown in New York, except to booksellers, dealers in bric-a-brac, and picture dealers. He is a great collector, and possesses, among other treasures, a bust of Rembrandt carved in ivory by Fritz Kaldenberg, which is considered the finest ivory carving ever done in America, and which is valued at thirty five hundred dollars.

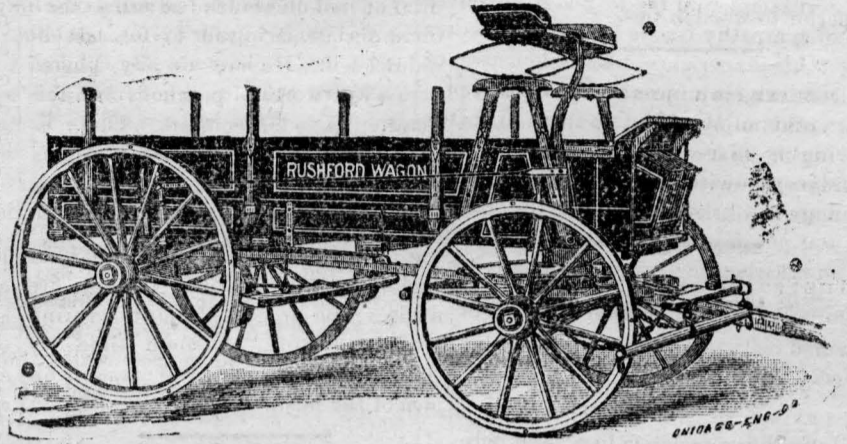


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Lordsburg, Cal. August 21st, 1890.

Subscribe for the CALIFORNIAN.

Farm help is scarce. Wages \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day.

METAL ties are being laid on the track of the Delaware and Hudson railroad. It is said that they are far superior to wooden ties.

REDLANDS is a pretty, progressive town and enjoys the distinction of having a first-class newspaper—the *Citrograph*—with a live editor to manage it.

THE San Dimas Land and Water Company received another car load of vitrified clay pipe last week at this place.

House keepers are calling for help daily, offering \$20 and \$25 per month with board and can secure no help at those wages.

The cannery at Pomona is running night and day to take care of the large crop of fruit raised in this section. They are working over 200 hands.

A Missouri Pacific train was robbed of \$90,000 in Missouri this week. Evidently the spirit of Jesse James goes marching on.

The Ontario *Observer* comes out in a new burgeois dress. The evidences of prosperity are seen in that excellent journal.

"California on Wheels" has reached Pittsburg, Pa., and about 8000 people visit it daily. They are delighted with the fruit.

HAVENS and Wilkson at North Cumonga have a 280 acre vineyard and is heavily loaded with grapes. This vineyard has never been irrigated. Who says crops cannot be raised without irrigation.

The most liberal terms should be offered by land owners to actual settlers. There are tens of thousands of acres now unimproved should be put under cultivation. It would be money to the present owners to have the land improved.

PURCHASERS of property in Eswen Colony are required to sign a contract that no intoxicating drinks will be sold, given away or in any manner dealt with on their premises, and to do so will render their title imperfect.

A RIDE to Redlands last week enabled us to see the extensive drying establishment at San Bernardino. Think of acres of trays filled with cut peaches of the finest quality and you will have an idea of the business done at only one point in this valley.

COLONEL MARKHAM, of Pasadena, was nominated for Governor at the Republican State Convention, at Sacramento, last week. We are informed that Mr. Markham is well qualified for the position and if elected will ably fill the executive office.

R. F. Cunningham a fruit dealer in San Bernardino Tuesday paid a farmer from Etiwanda 27½ cents a pound for a wagon load of peeled dried peaches. The farmer's wagon load brought him \$632 in cash the product of a little over an acre.

R. F. Cunningham of San Bernardino offered one of his ten acre peach orchards last spring for \$2750 cash but did not sell. He has already picked over \$3000 worth of peaches from this place.

While in National City a few days ago we visited the match factory having for a long time been some what curious to know how the "lucifers" are made. The process of manufacturing is very simple. At some time we shall try to give our little readers an idea of the business.

As you go down to Los Angeles from here, the Raymond, a magnificent hotel on a mound south of Pasadena, is in view nearly all the way. This is only one of the many wonders along the Santa Fe in Southern California.

Soon the yellow orange will put in appearance and heighten the beauties of this valley, as well as gladden the hearts of all who are so fortunate as to own an orange grove. They will not be so plentiful as last year, but in size they may be much larger.

WHILE we have no covenant with idleness and always find an abundance of work, last week was an unusually busy one for ye editors. A run to Redlands, San Bernardino, Eswen, then to Covina, Los Angeles and San Diego. We are trying to thoroughly inform ourselves on the productions of Southern California.

It is estimated that 340,000,000 of persons are subject to the British government. These, with the 64,000,000 in the United States, makes a total of over 400,000,000 who are subject to the English language. Verily the Anglo Saxons are pushing to the front.

WHILE at Covina recently we saw some very fine corn. Many of the stocks had each two very fine ears of corn; and while we do not make even an estimate of the yield per acre, we think that it will be sufficiently large to bring no discredit upon the owner or the neighborhood. It looks fine.

THERE is a considerable amount of building being done in Los Angeles. Several large structures are going up and many repairs and additions are being made. All things considered the metropolis and future capital of Southern California is making progress.

Mr. Thomas Holmes of North Ontario has sold the prunes from his seven acre orchard to the evaporator company at that place at \$40 per ton. He has already delivered between forty and fifty ton and the pickers think there is still nearly thirty ton to pick. Who says the prune crop don't pay? If he only gets fifty ton from the seven acres it will bring him \$2,000,00 nearly \$300,00 per acre.

If you ever want to spend a day delightfully go to the ocean and dash into the billows and breakers where the wild waves sweep over and about you and impart new life to your weary system. Children, men, women, youth, lad and lass are there full of fun and energy; while the old Pacific comes rolling in with its white caps which makes glad the happy bathers.

SETTLERS are moving into North Rochester. The guarantee contract offered by C. W. Smith in which he agrees that after purchaser has cultivated his place three years he has the choice of land his money refunded with 10 per cent interest or paying the balance on his place in three equal payments is meeting with the hearty approval of land seekers. Mr. Smith means business.

Highlands still carries the banner on the peach question, as Mr. Stephens of Highlands, this morning brought to this office an orange cling, which measured 13¾ inches in circumference, and weighed 23 ounces. This is something of a peach and will put our peach growers to thinking to beat it. However as the contest is on, we anxiously await the appearance of a larger one.—*Times-Index*.There is a vast difference between being *legally* honest and *morally* honest. A man can be legally honest but at the same time be morally dishonest. You may set a man right legally but morally a greater power is needed. There is not much hope for the man who is legally honest and morally dishonest. You can not make gold out of mud.THE *Record* of Ontario was recently offered a paying lottery advertisement but on sound principles it passed the offer into the waste-basket. This is credit to that respectable journal. The sooner all papers turn the offers of lottery advertisements into the waste-basket the better for the country; for lotteryism degrades the morals, wins the pocket-book and brings distress on nearly all who patronize them.

On a recent trip to Los Angeles we sat on the rear seat in the rear coach looking at the country and could not help remarking as we passed through the rows of orange, peach, pear and plum trees that are planted so near the track that the fruit is almost within reach of the passengers, "oh, what a grand thing it will be when the entire distance between Los Angeles and San Bernardino is improved and planted with fruit trees the same as the country from Olive Wood to Pasadena.

During the month of July, 440 carloads of fruit have passed through Sacramento on their way to the East. That is about fifteen carloads a day, and as yet the season is just opening. A pretty good showing for the fruit output of California for the season of 1890.—*Mercury*.We noticed recently a basket of mammoth peaches in one of our grocery stores. They were not placed in a show window, but occupied an humble position on the floor. Several of them weighed over sixteen ounces each, but they were too small for show fruit and were sold to the regular trade.—*Observer*.

The Post Office Department has issued an order for samples of pearl gray card-board to be used in the manufacture of postal cards for the use of the women. The card will be much smaller than the one in use at present and will probably be a very dainty affair. It is not likely that it will be large enough for our entire feminine epistle, but it may serve to write the second or third post script on after the regular letter has been filled, so there is no room for crossing and corner pieces, marginal lines, etc.

You speak about your love of right, of your respect for correct principles, of your regard for good and true work but when a man, whom you have injured and therefore dislikes, asserts his views of right, of good principles, of true manhood you turn on him with vile slander and tongue full of venom and rattle your nefarious work all over the community. Be sure of the thing the good work of the man you try to injure will live long and be green in the memory of men when your little business as well as yourself will have gone with the winds and ceased forever. You ought to be in better business. Come out from the den of slander and be a man!

An examination of the Citizens' Water Company's ditch which supplies Los Angeles with water revealed the fact that no small amount of filth is mixed with the water. Geese and cattle were found using the ditch with all the freedom of nature. There are some people in Los Angeles who have the boldness to "kick" against having their water mixed by geese and cattle, and this "kicking" is not relished by the water company. Some people are never satisfied. It is too bad to find fault with a water company that charges so high a price for "mixed water."

Some of our subscribers complain that they do not receive the paper regularly; others say when they receive it it looks as if it had passed through a score of hands and been read. If things are not attended to better, it may be necessary for Uncle Sam to look after his servants who are paid to do their work well. We have been very careful to send out from our office, plainly addressed, the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN to our subscribers, for we are quite anxious for them to get their paper in good condition. Our patrons will please report to us promptly any failure to receive the paper.

Local News.

Bronson says trade is looming up. Go there for first class bargains.

M. M. Eshelman's new house at Eswena will be completed this week.

Attend the prayer meeting at the residence of G. L. Ensign to-night.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock p. m. on next Lord's day at this place. Subject, "Christian Faithfulness." All welcome.

Work is plenty among the fruit growers. They are calling for more help at good wages and cannot secure it.

Letters of inquiry from the East continue to come in. We invite all to come and see this country and investigate for themselves. We do not fear the results.

A party from Ontario was up on Old Baldy this week. Their camp fire could be plainly seen from here last Monday night. That must be a pretty cool place just now among snow drifts.

Do not forget to send in your name on a postal card to L. C. Cummins, Riverside, Cal., for a price list of of nursery stock grown by him. The list will be ready about Oct., 1st.

Mr. Muir has a force of 18 or 20 men on his drying plant and is putting out 15 tons of prunes per day; thus the work of securing the large fruit crop goes on.

While at San Diego this week we made a visit to David Bolingers. He has sold out in San Diego county and will leave La Presa for Eswena on next Thursday the 28th. Mr. B. is not satisfied with the "hill country," and wants to get where there is a better show for water and orange growing.

We are glad to be out on time this week, and ask our patrons and subscribers to excuse our delays. Our typos, who have been on the sick list for a few weeks, are on hand again in good shape, and now the "shoe pegs" will fly.

We bade Elder Meyers adieu at San Bernardino, last Thursday, and by the time this reaches our readers he will likely be at his home beyond the Alleghanies. We shall miss him, but hope for his return sometime to remain longer.

The person who took the reins from a riding bridle at Mr. F. M. Lemmon's stable near the printing office in Lordsburg on last Sunday will confer a favor by returning the same without delay and save trouble.

F. M. LEMMON.

The hottest weather that we have experienced since in California was last Saturday and Sunday while at La Presa in San Diego county, the mercury ranging from 100 to 110 degrees in the shade and but little sea breeze blowing.

J. W. Tincer of our town has an orchard on a town lot of fifty-five peach trees. Those trees made an average of 200 pounds of peaches to the tree which would average 3 cents per pound when dry or \$6 per tree. Allowing 108 trees to the acre we have on one acre \$648 worth of peaches. What think ye of that?

Personal.

—Elder Peter Overholtzer, of Covina, preached at this place last Sunday.

—Miss Sadie Kidson returned home Sunday evening from a short visit with friends in Los Angeles.

—Mr. F. M. Lemmon will please accept thanks from the typo force for the fine delicious melon treat given them this week.

—O. C. Albion and Mr. Dunlap of Glendora are looking up a location at Eswena.

—"Gibbie" what kept "Kiddie" so long in Los Angeles last week?

—G. W. Mathias and E. G. Zug moved to Eswena the first of the week. Both of the men and their families are good citizens and what Lordsburg loses Eswena gains.

—Mrs. G. L. McDonough and daughter, Ina, spent Wednesday in the neighborhood of North Cucamonga, looking at the vineyards.

—L. E. Norton and his estimable wife, nee Mrs. Mary Basey, of Clairmont, made us a very pleasant call this week. Mr. Norton has been looking up a location at Eswena. He is well pleased and we would like to see him locate at that place as the inducements offered are excellent.

—A. F. Deeter who has been living in Idaho Ter., for a few years and is now stopping at Covina, has returned to Cal., and made us a pleasant call this week. Mr. Deeter talks as if he had come back to stay. We fail to see why Southern California is not good enough for the best of them.

—Eld. Henry Frantz, wife and son expect to spend a few days in the San Fernando valley the last of this week and the first of next with Eld. J. S. Flory and others. They are spending this week in San Diego and Santa Ana.

C. Howe Pomona.

Dry goods, fancy goods, and notions.

Ladies, gents., and children's underwear, and wool and cotton.

Special sales of satteens, lawns and challies, now on.

Kid gloves very much reduced to make room for new styles.

A. N. HARRIS, MANAGER.

Sweets Pomona Items.

New stock men's clothing at Sweets.

Buy your fine and common hats at Sweets.

Dry goods and shoes cheap at Sweets.

Two Sticks.

Or the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel Discovered. A work of 269 pages, cloth, only \$100. A few more copies can be had. Now is the time to purchase. Call at the office of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN, Lordsburg, Cal.

Covina Chronicle.

I write not for pleasure,
I write not for fame,
Neither for the editor,
Nor to sign my name.

I write for those who love
To hear Covina news;
Who with fond pleasure,
These pages pursue.

Thermometer 107.

Shade in demand.

Tar and feathers.

Feathered human molted.

Boys arrested.

Preliminary examination set for August 21.

George and Bertha Moxley returned from a few day's visit at Artesia.

A. F. Deeter, of Idaho, is the guest of Irvin Houser.

A few days ago sales of peaches were made at \$40 per ton.

Corn fields are now being laid by until husking time.

Loose alfalfa hay sells for \$8 per ton in the field.

The threshing machine is at work on the Baldwin ranch.

Some are now busy planting the fall crop of potatoes.

The apricot trees are now being trimmed.

Harvey Houser and family have returned to their old home near Covina.

T. Griswold and family returned from the Beach lately.

Uncle Jerry Houser got back from Ballona.

The strawberry fields are now somewhat neglected; the berries are left to rot on the vines.

Milton Wine is spending a few days or weeks as the case may be at the beach.

The minister not being present last Sunday there was no preaching at the M. E. church.

H. N. Houser has returned from the Hot Springs where his wife is taking treatment for rheumatism. He says she is much better.

From four to six crops of alfalfa have been cut this season on the same ground. The average is about a ton and a quarter to the acre each cutting.

The meeting at Azusa last Saturday for the purpose of organizing a Fruit-Growers' Association, is said to have been poorly attended.

The following returned from the beach in time to get the benefit of the hot weather: Thos. Trout and family, John Wolfrey and family, Arthur Eckles, Lizzie Musser and Susan Royer.

Miss Sarah Gnagy, of Pasadena, and her cousin, John Harshbarger, were visiting friends at Covina last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They are well pleased with this locality and may become permanent inhabitants of Covina.

O. I. C.

Beach News.

[From another correspondent.]

Mr. A. L. Trench and wife are at Santa Monica to stay a week.

Mr. George St Clair leaves Wednesday for DeMoins, Iowa, on a visit.

Mr. H. E. Chesbro and family is spending a few weeks at Long Beach.

Mrs. J. S. Eckles, son and daughter, just returned from a week's stay at Santa Monica.

Mr. Irvin Houser and wife spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Santa Monica.

Mr. C. W. Potter and wife left Monday for Santa Monica to be gone a week.

Ad Borden, Chas. Burlock, Marion St Clair, Herman Headley and James Millegau were seen at Santa Monica Sunday.

It was very warm here Sunday. M. M. Baldrige stated that after dark the mercury stood at 91.

Mr. George and Miss Bertha Moxley arrived home from Long Beach and Artesia where they have been visiting friends since Friday last. Report a pleasant time.

RENO.

Excursion to Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, AUG., 11, '90.

EDITORS CALIFORNIAN: I am receiving a number of letters from your readers in the East asking about when there will be an excursion to Southern California and I take this opportunity to inform them that arrangements have been made with M. M. Eshelman who goes East Sept. 2nd to visit the following towns on the dates named with a view of giving all the necessary information to parties wishing to visit this country with a view of securing homes in this land of fruit and flowers. Leaving here Tuesday, September 2, he will be at Strong City, and Hope, Kansas, Friday, the 5, Abilene, and Burr Oak, the 6, Sunday the 7, at Webber, the 8, at Superior, Nebraska, and leave Superior over the Santa Fe route with special excursion to Southern California, Tuesday, September the 9th. Be sure your tickets read as follows; Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe, R. R.; Atlantic and Pacific R. R. and Southern Cal. Ry. Publication of this will save me writing many letters. Yours Truly,

G. L. McDONOUGH,
Freight Agent, Santa Fe Route.

THE WEEKLY MIRROR

contains all the news of the daily. Its specialty is the development of Southern California. The best family paper in Southern California—TWELVE PAGES READING MATTER.

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¼ column one mo.....2.75

½ column one mo.....3.75

¾ column one mo.....5.50

1 column one mo.....10.00

We make discounts for ads by the year.

INDUSTRIAL.

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

Some farmers ignore profits in keeping hens. They want simply enough to supply their table with eggs and broilers. Others aim for profit as well. Market poultry is the foundation of the poultry business as pork is the foundation of fancy breeds of hogs. Like any other business, it requires knowledge and experience. One who is without experience should try a small number, learn to care for them, and study the wants and characteristics of each fowl. He will then be able to increase his flock. Pleasure is a secondary aim if the aim is to make a business of poultry keeping. Every farmer should keep a few fowls; they can be cared for with little attention, when a large flock always means work to the owner.

Coming From Illinois.

A real estate dealer has shown us a letter from one of his friends in Illinois, and has allowed us to make the following quotation from it:

Don't sell my orchard property. It is not in the market. I have just got my returns from it, and I am astonished. Wife and I will be back in Pomona to live by October 15th. My brother and family will come too. Brother says he never heard of such a country for making money from the soil as Southern California. I was in Chicago last week. All I saw about the fruit stands and in the market places was California fruits. When I saw what big prices they were bringing I was delighted. Five cents each for peaches; nectarines two for five cents. The fruit men told me they could not get more than half enough to supply their customers."—*Progress.*

What Fruits Shall we Grow?

This season the price paid for all kinds of fruit is high. Peaches, apricots, grapes and nectarines all are bringing good prices. Next winter when the planting season arrives, orchardists will be considering what to plant. Many will be influenced to some degree by the profits made on apricots or some other crop by their nearest neighbors.

The true method to determine what to plant is to consider the soil, amount of water, altitude of locality, freedom from frost and the known productiveness and quality of fruit in the locality in question. Oranges should be grown in places free from frost, where there is a good soil and plenty of water. Apricots should be grown where the soil is lighter, where the water supply is not so good or where frost is frequent in winter. Heretofore when apricots and peaches have brought good prices, ranchers have planted apricots and peaches everywhere. When oranges bring good prices all plant oranges. This is wrong. The proper method is to plant the fruit that is best adapted to the soil and locality.—*Times-Index.*

The Fruit Boom.

The effect of the fruit boom is beginning to be felt throughout South-

ern California. Our exchanges speak of active inquiry everywhere for small farms, and in this vicinity there has been a number of advantageous sales. We hear of good prices realized within the last few weeks for small walnut orchards in the Los Nietos region, and this class of property is eliciting unusual inquiry. The fact is the immense fruit crop of this season, taken with the high prices realized from the sales made at the East, is turning the attention of our transmontane cousins again to Southern California. We have done something this year that was never done before in this section. We have shipped fifty cars of green deciduous fruit to New York. It arrived in excellent condition, and brought top prices. No better advertisement could be had than a new departure like this. Railroad men who have carefully reviewed the whole situation, and who are well-informed as to the feeling in the East, assure us that we shall have as large an influx of new-comers seeking homes here next winter as we had during the height of the boom. Everything looks that way.—*L. A. Herald.*

Money in Canned Fruits.

Mrs. Mary Munn, wife of George Munn, formerly of Pomona, and now living on a little fruit ranch near Monrovia is making a great success of preserving fruit, and has orders, at the very best rates, for several thousand more cans of fruit than she can fill. Mrs. Munn has always been an unusually good preserver of fruits, but it was in 1888, when the family felt very poor, that she made her first attempts at putting her canned fruits upon the market. She took particular care with every ounce of the peaches, pears and berries she preserved, and when she had given away about twenty jars and cans for trial use, she sold all of her product of 1,6000 jars and cans in Los Angeles at prices far beyond that the regular cannery companies got. Last year she canned fruit on a more extensive scale, and sold all to Park & Tilford of New York. Her profit on the season's business was about \$475. This season she has a contract with Park and Tilford for all the fruit she can preserve, and she gets the top notch prices because the dealers know now exactly what they will get. She is showing the California women that there are other openings for their labor than sewing, copying, baking and type-writing.—*Progress.*

The Horse's Sense of Smell.

Did you ever watch a horse feeding at pasture? How he works his lips like deft fingers, picking a tuft here and there and leaving others. He does this by scent, which in the horse is most exquisite. My riding horse one day suddenly shied and jumped to the other side of the road. On looking about I saw a rattlesnake sleeping on the bank fifteen feet away. It was quickly killed, but the horse passed the place with suspicion for weeks afterward.

A horse will smell a snake a long distance. This acute smell serves him in all his feeding. He picks over his hay and rejects any not pleasing to his sense of smell, and rejects water from a bucket in which milk has

been carried. He finds his way in darkness by the same sense, and so acute is this that he can recognize his companion by the odor of the tracks along a road or a pasture. For these reasons we should be most careful not to foul hay in the making or gathering, but to keep it as clean as one would keep his own food. Thus to squirt filthy tobacco juice over the hay is an insult to the more civilized animal.

SPRING AND SUMMER 1890

Now We Are Ready!

—AT—

Winters Golden Gate Store,

SECOND STREET, POMONA,

There is now being received the most complete, most fashionable, and best made lot of

Men's & Boys' Clothing, Hats—Straw,

Slouch, and Derby, Underwear, Neckwear, Furnishing Goods, etc.,

Ever received in Pomona.

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

W. S. WINTERS, Lathrop Block

H. E. STRONG,

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, CARPETS

WALL-PAPER and

Window Shades.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING PRICES, Woven wire Mattresses, \$ 3. 00
5 pound wool Mattresses, \$ 3. 50 c
Maple cane seat chairs, 75 cts
Ash, Antique Oak, Tables per foot,
75 cts Wall Paper from, 5 cts per roll
up. Carpets, of all grades at reasonable prices A GRAND RAPID, S
THREE PIECE HARD WOOD
CHAMBR SET. BEVEL PLATE
\$20.00. POMONA CAL.

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IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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W. H. Kiler.

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Wishes to inform the people of
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BOOTS AND SHOES

at the old stand. And by selling

GOOD GOODS at

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RESPECTFULLY,

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SHORT LINE to and from all East
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Tourist Excursions

Will leave Chicago every Thursday
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Tourist Sleeping Cars

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CLARENCE A. WARNER,

Excursion Manager.

No. 129 North Spring Street,

Los Angeles, Cal

EDUCATIONAL.

MOT'S O.—7 Illuminate the mind, is to lay the foundation of sound government and human happiness.

Personal Influence.

BY G. B. HERSHBERGER.

Some one has said, "Influence is a power we exert over others by our thoughts, words, and actions." We believe this is a good definition, at least it will serve our purpose in this oration.

It matters not how insignificant anything may appear, it exerts an influence. It is a universal law "that every particle of matter attracts every other particle," or in other words, "every particle of matter influences every other particle."

The tiny, silvery stream, trickling down the mountain side and pouring over the precipice, wears away the rocks; and, gathering here a little and there a little, becomes powerful enough to turn the mill that grinds the corn to make our bread.

The little drops of rain that fall from the beclouded sky refresh the thirsty earth, which in turn sends forth the pretty flowers to decorate the hills and valleys and give their fragrance to the air we breathe.

Many act on the assumption that what we do and say can affect no one but ourselves. Those who thus think are sadly and grossly mistaken. Young man, don't you know that your intemperance has caused another to partake of the accursed rum? Don't you know that the oath you uttered yesterday in the presence of your younger brother has led his innocent lips to blaspheme? O, young lady, do you not realize that the spirit of disobedience you manifested yesterday, when your mother asked you to do something, has sunk into her heart and caused her to spend a sleepless night? O God! may we awake to our senses and realize that humanity is made up of imitative beings and that it is just as natural for us to do what we see others do as it is for the sparks to fly upwards. May we realize that, long after we are no more, the consequences of our conduct to thousands of others will prove nothing less than everlasting destruction or eternal life?

Though a man become an habitual liar and deceiver, he still has an influence. There are those who grow up around him and are with him so much, that, when they go out from him, you will readily discern they are "chips of the old block" and that both "chip" and "block" are tainted.

The pious father, the good mother, the kind brother and gentle sister all have an influence for good, but the most powerful influence is exerted by mothers. They transmit their very character to their children and often we can accurately tell the character and nature of the mother by studying the child.

Sacred history is full of allusions to the mothers of pious persons. We are told that the first training of Moses was done at home by his mother, in the faith of God, and that he never forgot it. It is said that "her faith and piety was so strong that she did not fear the king's wrath." David was brought up under the happy influence of a good mother. The name of Josiah's mother was Jebediah,—a name signifying piety and worth.

The Bible says that the mother of John, the fore-runner of Christ, "walked in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless." And again it is said of Timothy that his "unfeigned faith dwelt first in his grandmother Lois, and in his mother Eunice."

On the other hand we are told that Jezebel, the wife of Ahab, stirred him up to sin, and that their son Ahaziah did evil exceedingly in the sight of the Lord. The evil nature of many of the wicked persons spoken of in the Bible may be traced to their mothers and also many of the noblest actions of her bravest characters. It is the case in the present age that the good mother brings up the good son. Solomon said, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." From this we get Pope's conclusion that "just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined." But the mother generally "bends the twig." Then let her give attention to her child that he may be a benefit to his country and an ornament to society. Let the father, the brother and the sister set good examples and their influence for good, eternity alone will reveal.

We are in a measure responsible for the conduct of others. Just as far as we impress them for good or evil, just that far are we commended or held responsible. We are responsible for the influence we exert over their actions. The poet intimates that

"We shall be to the judgment brought,
And answer in that day,
For every vain and idle thought,
And every word we say."

The reason for this is 1. by our vain and idle thoughts we fail to glorify God, and 2. we exert an evil influence over our associates, thus leading them astray.

Now before we can use our influence for good we must get ourselves right. We must be willing to subscribe our own precepts. We must "first cast the mote out of our own eye and then pull the beam out of our brother's eye." We can't do any good by saying to others, "Don't do as I do, but do as I tell you." First set the example and somebody else will follow. The man who takes a cud of tobacco out of his mouth or lifts a cigar from his lips to tell his son not to chew or smoke, cannot expect anything else but that his son may do as he does. First throw your own cigar down and stamp it into the earth and you will most likely succeed in keeping your son from the vulgar habit. If you advise your son not to swear, never let him hear an oath fall from your lips. He has as much right to swear as you have and will likely do so if you do. Show him that you are not guilty of anything you advise him not to do and you will likely make a man of him.

The school teacher can exert a noble influence. If he would have his pupils kind and gentle, let him speak no harsh words. Let him bring the sunshine of happiness and love into the school room each day and it will dispel the clouds of sorrow like the dew before the morning sun. Let him not be rough and uncouth but polite and mild. He can thus dispatch more work in less time and to a better advantage.

In conclusion I would say let us make ourselves sunbeams and scatter the light of happiness wherever we go. Let us never do or say anything that is unbecoming in a lady or gentleman, and we may then feel sure that we will receive a crown of righteousness in the end.

The Pacific Land Improvement Co.,

Was incorporated at Los Angeles under the laws of the State of California, in January, 1887. Its offices are at Rooms 87 and 89 Phillips Block Los Angeles, Cal.

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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.

PACIFIC LAND IMPROVEMENT Co.,
87 and 89 PHILLIPS BLOCK

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
ABSTRACT COMPANY.

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EsWeNa.

Four Miles North
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FOUR OF NATURES ELEMENTS
ARE PROMINENT AT ESWENA

RICH SOIL,
HEALTHFUL CLIMATE
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, an
Abundance Of Pure
Soft Water.

Members of the Dunkard church are settling there; and with their usual industry and economy they will make the place a noted one for its beauty and prosperity.

ESWENA is about 1500 feet above the ocean and very favorably situated to receive the daily sea breezes.

From Eswena you can see the valley for twenty miles south and forty east and west. Every train, during the day, may be seen on both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads.

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Parties wishing to look at the land should address M. M. Eshelman, Cucamonga, California, who will meet them at North Cucamonga and convey them to Eswena. For prices, terms etc., address C. M. WELLS, TEMPLE AND NEW HIGH STR. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

