

WESTERN RECORDER.

VOLUME XLVII. LOUISVILLE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1880. NUMBER 8.

WESTERN RECORDER.
Published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays.
Subscription price, \$2.00 per annum in advance.
Single copies, 5 cents.
Advertisements, 10 cents per line per week.
Entered as second-class matter, October 3, 1879, under post office number 100, at Louisville, Ky., under special authority of post office department.
Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1879, authorized on July 16, 1880.
Postage paid at Louisville, Ky., under post office number 100.
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Our Gulpit.

Mormonism.

By Dr. Talmage, preached at Sunday Morning, Sept. 26, 1880.

The Lord raised upon Sodom brick and fire from the Lord out of heaven, 1824.
Mormon and Salt Lake City are synon-
ymous. You can hardly think of
either without thinking of the other.
Both in fertile valleys—valley of
Siddim, valleys of Utah—near a salt, offensive, fishlike lake; for Dr. Robinson says there
has been a lake near by while
ancient Sodom stood. Both the
capitals of most secured im-
mortality. Both doomed.
In 1837 a company of emigrants
from Arkansas and Missouri
Albion. They were good, re-
liable, well-to-do people; but they
had an idea that they might have
benefits for their families on
the side of the mountains; so they
went west, and what always seems to me

condition, but hardly sad these three
brave men started on their journey
that they were butchered.
Time passed on, and one day wag-
ons were seen coming. "Now,"
thought the poor emigrants, "we
shall have relief," and they could
not restrain their glee at the thought
of liberation. The wagons came up,
and from them came a flag of truce,
saying, "If you emigrants will sur-
render and put down your arms, you
may walk out into perfect liberty,
and you shall not be harmed."
Thinking the proposition a fair propo-
sition, it was accepted, and they put
down their arms according to the ar-
rangement, and then the men
marched out first, then came the
women, then came the children.

After they were outside the barri-
cades, the Mormon militia, with guns
and knives and daggers, massed
all save a few little children, whom
they thought to be too young to tell
the story. Aged and young, hus-
bands and wives, parents and chil-
dren led down to the plain. Women
belonging to the emigrant train who
were sick and unable to walk, were
then taken out by the Mormons into
the presence of their murdered fam-
ilies, stripped of their clothing, shot
dead, and buried upon the heap of
corpses. The wagons, the stock of the
train, the dresses of the women and
their jewelry, amounting in all to a
property of \$300,000, taken possession
of by the Mormon government.
Years after, a Mormon woman show-
ing a silk dress that had been cap-
tured from the train—showing one of
these silk dresses in Salt Lake City—
one of the little girls that had been
saved from the massacre recognized it.
She said, "O, that's my mother's.
Where's mamma? Why don't you
mamma come? Mamma used to
wear that dress."

John D. Lee, the Mormon Bishop,
was the presiding spirit in person of
that massacre, and when, fifteen or
eighteen years after, in the court-
room, he gave testimony, he said he
had orders to do that from headquarters;
and it appeared on the evidence
that Brigham Young had given or-
ders as to the disposition of the prop-
erty of these murdered people, and
had told the witnesses to hush up,
and all "Christianism to-day holds
that man responsible for the tragedy.
No wonder when, years after he vi-
sited the scene and found that the
bones of the emigrants had been do-
cumented buried by the officers of the
United States Government, and Gen-
eral Carlton had put up a head-board
by the grave, with the epitaph, the
inscription, "Vengeance is mine: I
will repay," said the Lord"—no
wonder that Brigham Young, seeing
that inscription, ordered it torn down.

It is the presiding spirit of the
Mountain Meadow massacre that I
arrain to-day for trial before you,
the jury of Americans. It still lives.
It has its throne in Salt Lake City,
and its foot on the heart of dishonored
woman, and its breath is the pestilence
of the nation. Gory, ghastly,
hideous, infernal Mormonism, stand
up, and look into the faces of the
American jury that is to try you!
This summer, as well as on a previous
occasion, I had the opportunity of

INSPECTING THIS INQUIRY.

and of asking many questions, and
having them answered by Mormons
and anti-Mormons. Many of the
prominent Gentiles of Salt Lake City
called on me and asked me that when
I got home I should present the case
before the people on this coast. I
solemnly promised them, and this
morning I fulfil my promise.
In regard to the alleged subdono-
tion of Mountain Meadows, I have to tell you that
the Mormon government in Salt Lake
City, Utah, just before we went
there, had said that there was another
company still larger approaching the
city, and that there were 10,000
added last year, and that there are
more than that added this year.
Three hundred missionaries sent out
to gather up victims all over this
land, and in Sweden and Norway,
and Russia and Germany, and Eng-

land and Ireland and Scotland.
Many Scotch Presbyterians recently
brought there.
These missionaries are compelled to
go out, though their families may
suffer the greatest poverty; for this
whole system is cruel and heretic.
These missionaries go to those who
are in the struggle of life, and they
hide all the hideous deformities of
Mormonism, and tell these people,
"Now, if you will cross the ocean
and go to Utah, you will have your
expenses paid, and where you will
have gardens and farms of your own,
and your families will be increas-
ing." No wonder some of these
foolish people accept the invitation,
and they fly from poverty to get into

A MOST STUPIDOUS SWINDLE.

O, you ought to see the poor crea-
tures carrying the tenth of their small
income and the tenth of the small
product of their farm or garden to
the tithing-house of this invidious in-
stitution. They are taxed until the
blood comes. No escape but the grave.
The co-operative societies and the
co-operative stores of Utah are so many
mills to grind out more money from
the poor people to support a depraved
priesthood. I charge Mormonism
with being one great and prolonged
swindle.

Nobody denies the work of the
destroying angels called Danites,
whose chief business it was to hunt
up antagonism to the Mormon
Government and put it to death. It
was for years the land of assassination
and the field of blood. No one doubts
the Hickman butcheries under Brigham
Young. I saw a cellar where a
mother and two sons had been put to
death; the mother slain in the pres-
ence of the two sons, and the two
sons butchered, because they had re-
sisted the tyranny of the Mormon
Government.

The whole world has heard the
story of the destruction of the Aiken
party. And these Mormons have a
delicious verbiage by which they
describe this putting to death. They
say all these things with a smile and
a jeer. "O, they were put out of the
way," or "they met with a bad ac-
cident," or, "they were used up,"
or, "they were cut off just under
their ears." Why have those atrocities
stopped? Because a regiment of
United States soldiers are on the hill
overlooking the city, and with iron
rakes of destruction may rake that
city if it attempts to repeat such
atrocities. It is not because Mormon-
ism is more merciful, but because it
has not the courage.

I charge Mormonism with being a
great blasphemy. Brigham Young, in
one of his sermons, declared that
Christ himself was a practical polygamist,
that Mary and Martha were his
plurals wives, that Mary Magdalene
was another; and he said in the same
sermon that the bride fell in Cana
of Galilee, where Christ turned water
into wine, was the occasion of "one of
his own marriages!" The whole ten-
dency of the system is toward blas-
phemy. I was told over and over
again that Brigham Young, with
slight provocation, would swear like
a fishwoman at Billingsgate!

I charge upon Mormonism that it is
a diabolicality to the United States
Government. There is an oath taken
in the Endowment House at Salt
Lake City which subverts all other
oaths. Perjury is no crime when en-
acted in behalf of Mormonism. Mor-
monism hates the Government of the
United States with a perfect hatred.
Fourth of July occasions and all
patriotic demonstrations are utter ab-
horrence to the Mormons, and the
Gentile celebrators of the Fourth of
July suffer every indignity. Mor-
monism would like to have the United
States Government perish to-day.

I charge upon Mormonism that it is
an organized fifth, built on polygamy.
There is a man in Salt Lake City who
has three wives, and that there are
the mother, the grandmother and the
granddaughter. I observed that there
were additions built on the houses,
and it was explained to me that when
a new wife is taken, then the house is

enlarged, forgetting the fact that no
house was ever large enough to hold
two women married to the same
man!

Think of a system which appli-
cates a man for such things. Think of
a system which teaches that the more
wives a man lives with at the same
time on earth, the higher his honor
in heaven. Think of a system which
commends a man for living in mar-
riage at the same time with three sis-
ters. Think of a system which
wrecks the happiness of every woman
that touches it; for I do not care
what they say, God never made a
woman who can dispassionately divide her
husband's love with another. Every
honest woman knows, every honest
man who has a right to the entire
throe of her husband's affection. They
may smile to keep up appearance,
but they have an agony of
death; and the most pitiable thing
in all the earth is an aged woman in
Mormonism.

The aged women in other parts
of the land we bow before; we take off
our hats to her, we do her reverence.
The softest chair in the house is
reserved for her. She is the
queen on Christmas and Thanksgiving
Day. The older she gets, and the
more wrinkles on her face, and the
more stooped her shoulder, the more
we think of her; and when God
takes her away to the eternal rest, it
seems as if three-fourths of the house
were torn down. But a woman get-
ting aged in Mormonism, is shoved
back, and is paid less and less atten-
tion; and is of less and less account.
Why? Another has taken the throne
and after a while she will be de-
throned, and another will come up,
and another.

I tell you, Mormonism is one great
work of impostures; it is
the concentrated corruption of this
land; it is the brothel of the nation,
it is hell enthroned. This miserable
corpus of Mormonism has been rot-
ting in the sun, and rotting and rot-
ting and rotting for forty years, and
the United States Government has
not had the courage to bury it.

Moreover, it is all the time gaining
in influence. Mormonism once meant
Utah, now to a certain extent it means
Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming,
New Mexico. Wider and wider and
wider, and greater and greater and
greater. It is going forth to debauch
this nation. You have no idea of the
influence it is having in American
politics, or what it has already done
at Washington. Mormonism receives
one million dollars every year
through the tithing system, and has
plenty of money with which to affect
national legislation.

The subject was brought before
Congress, and the matter was
referred to a committee, and one of the
members of the committee said in
derision, "What do you make all
this fuss about polygamy for? Those
Mormons, out there make a religion
of having four or five wives, while
some of us members of Congress
practice the iniquity without 'any
religion.'" A stout effort is being
made to introduce Utah as a State of
the United States, and it is to be accom-
plished, the United States Government
puts its broad seal of approbation upon
this scandalous indecency.

"WHAT IS BEST TO BE DONE?"
Execute the law against polygamy.
What shall we do to punish
men for bigamy, if one foot this side
Utah has two wives, when one
foot the other side the law lets him
have twenty? What right has the
law to smite libertarians in other parts
of this country, when there it licenses
it?

"What," say you, "would you inter-
fere with a man's religion?" O, no!
If these Mormons want to believe
that Joseph Smith was the second person
of the Trinity, the law has no right
to interfere with them; but Mormon-
ism is not only antipathetic to Christian-
ity, it antagonizes good morals, and
the infidel and the Christian, stand side
by side in denouncing Mormonism as
a foe to free institutions. Then, I
say, away with it! Moral persuasion

fires, if possible, but moral persuasion,
I tell you, will not accomplish it.
They have declared over and over
again they will let their city go down
under the bombshell before they will
surrender polygamy; and I tell you
that Mormonism will never be de-
stroyed until it is destroyed by the
guns of the United States Govern-
ment.

It would not be war. I hate war.
It would be national police duty ex-
ecuting the law against polygamy.
Why did they not let General John-
son in 1857, with his 2,600 troops sent
out under the order of President
Buchanan, march right on until they
did their work? President Buchanan
never was charged with excessive
courage, but he sent out Governor
Powell, of Kentucky, and Major Mc-
Callough, of Tennessee, to offer pen-
sion to all the Mormons who would
put down their arms, and there has
not been a President of the United
States with enough moral courage
since to clean out that national stain.

We all go to look at it. Presi-
dent Grant went to look at it. Schurz,
the Secretary, went to look at it. Sec-
retary Thompson went to look at it. Presi-
dent Hayes went to look at it. Every-
body goes to look at it. We cross the
continent, and it is one of the arts of
Mormonism, to be very gracious to public
men. The Mormons struggle to who shall
have the privilege of entertainment. I
never addressed a more general audi-
ence in my life than last August, in
the Mormon Opera House, a great
many Mormons present. They bow
you into the city and bow you out
of the city. And none of us dare
touch them. We all want to be Con-
gressmen, or President of the United
States, or Minister to England, and if

our political interests. And so, if I
were an aspirant for any political of-
fice, this sermon might, perhaps, be
very impolitic.
If there be any truth in transmi-
gration of souls, I hope that the soul
of Andrew Jackson will get into the
body of some of our Presidents, and
make proclamation that within thirty
days all these Mormons must decide
upon one wife or go to jail, or quit
the country.

Arbitration, by all means, but if
that will not do, then peaceful pro-
clamation. If that will not do, then
bullet and bombshell and bullet and
cannon-ball. If a gang of
thieves should squat on a territory
and make this every a religion, how
long would the United States Gov-
ernment stand that? Yet a commu-
nity founded on theft would not be so
bad as a community founded on the
grave of desolated, destroyed, con-
demned womanhood.

I call the attention of the Ameri-
can Congress to this evil. The
hour has come. Let some Senator of
the United States at the next meet-
ing of Congress, or some member of
the House of Representatives, with
eloquent tongue and persistent pur-
pose, and good morals of his own life

THE ANTI-MORMON STANDARD.

and then unfold the tragedy and out-
rages of that appalling system before
the government and before the peo-
ple, and that man will gather around
him all the sympathies of all the fam-
ilies and all the churches, and all the
reformers and all the high-toned
men and women of America.

Come, now, instead of exhuming
the wrapped-up and entombed mem-
ory of negro slavery, and tossing it
about in these Presidential elections,
have one life question—Mormonism,
the white slavery of to-day—and
have it decided at the ballot-box
whether that fabrication shall go
forth with its pestiferous influence,
or whether under the law of our civil-
ization and the stroke of the law it
shall perish.
Now I have emancipated you
as a jury to sit in a trial of this giant
of lust and diabolicality; and the evi-
dence has been presented before you,
now you ready for the verdict before
you leave the jury-box? Guilty, or
not guilty? "Guilty," says one.
"Guilty," says all.

"WHAT SHALL THE SENTENCE BE?"
It must not be a small incarceration, it
must not be a slight censure. While
we have only pity for the victims of
this abomination, and we pray God
he will speedily deliver them, for this

instigation of Mormonism, as such,
only extinction and death. But
where shall the execution and when
shall the execution take place?
What scaffolding will be strong
enough to hold such a monster of
iniquity. One end of the scaffolding
must be planted on the Rocky Moun-
tains, and the other on the Sierra
Nevada.

But what Friday of what gloomy
week of what gloomy month of what
gloomy year would be gloomy
enough for the execution of the
beastly outlaw? What grave deep
enough for this stout, thousand-
headed, thousand-borne, thousand-
fanged corpse? What spitfire for
that grave, unless it be this: "Here
lies Mormonism, the outlaw, the lib-
ertine and the murderer, the hero of
Mountain Meadow massacre. Born
February 22, 1817, died 1882 at the
hand of the law and under the insti-
gation of the Almighty." "Then
the Lord rained upon Sodom brim-
stone and fire from the Lord out of
heaven."

O, good people of the United
States, whether I address you face to
face, or through the printing-press
which every Monday morning in
most of our cities sends out a audi-
ence—for which I am very thank-
ful—whatever way I reach your ear or
your eye, I have to tell you that unless
we destroy Mormonism, Mormonism
will destroy us. God will be good
and pure and just, he will not let this
nation go unwhipped much longer if
we allow that iniquity to go unchal-
lenged.

Every day as a nation we consent
to Mormonism we are defying the
will and the lightning and the tem-
pest, and the drought and the mid-
winter, and the epidemic and the plague,
and the burriane, and the earthquake
of an incensed God. My plea this
morning is in behalf of fifteen, thou-
sand Gentiles who in Utah are suf-
fering persecution for their unwilling-
ness to become members of this
sect, and for their unwillingness to
suffer the commercial interests sacrificed.

doed into Mormonism, and thou-
sands of miles away from this
country can make no resistance,
but must live and die in dumb dan-
ger.
I plead for womanhood in woman-
hood in the sewer, womanhood
crushed until it can not weep, woman-
hood looking out of the barred
windows of a penitentiary in Utah,
toward what seems an unquitting
heaven, crying, O Lord, how long,
O Lord! womanhood in the pen-
demonium of polygamy, home;
womanhood with a broken heart,
and affection and honor torn with
the twin's snout of incontinent abomi-
nation; womanhood that, if it had
a chance, or had a voice in the
world, would have been as pure and good
as that which presides at your table
to-day, or which long ago bent in ben-
ediction over your peaceful cradle,
before you began the struggle with
the world.

O, men with wives, and daughters,
and mothers-in-law, O, brothers with sis-
ters? do not your ears in the
desert? do not your blood run cold at
this story of Mormonism? And are you
not determined, at the ballot-box,
and with ten and twenty and thirty
every possible way, to war against it?
O, my wives, who will to-night
before God, thanking him for the
home in which you are the undis-
puted queen? O, mothers with
daughters coming up honored and
defended, no rough hand to touch
them from cradle to grave, will you
not in your prayers to the
God, with your sympathies strangled
with the slow death of Mormonism?

O, ye good couples! who have been
in each other's company thirty
or forty or fifty years, climbing the
hill of life together, and now going
down on the other side the hill in the
light of the setting sun, and with
the way up and all the way down
supreme in each other's affection—
in which holy marriage so long ago
that all the witnesses are long since
dead; you sympathies strangled
by the birth hour, when one life
was spared and another added, and
by the grave over which both your
buses broke at once, lay there, with
all the wrinkles, more attractive now
to you than when rosy with youth,
because it is written all over with
precious manhood; side by side so
long, so long, so long, that when God
takes one of you he will soon take
the other—O, ye good couples! re-
member the prayer of the Father,
God those to whom old age brings
neglect and disrepute of affection,
And may the God who setteth
the solitary in families, bless all our
homes. The best corruption for
the Republic is the heartache.
May God keep it inviolate!
Amen!"

we would then feel like we could... THE CLARENCE... THE CLARENCE... THE CLARENCE...

THE CLARENCE... THE CLARENCE... THE CLARENCE... THE CLARENCE...

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The Family Circle

ABOVE THE STORM

BY HENRY H. SANDERS

Below the thunder-storms were black, The winds like whirling armies came, Last of the wild, the gathering rack Of evil storm rolled by...

"The Pump of Egypt"

The world says in the church of the Disciples of Christ, in Twenty-third street near Broadway, the Rev. J. Bradford Cleaver spoke Sunday morning about the Egyptian obelisk. Mr. Cleaver is one of the chaplains of the Grand Lodge P. and A. M. of this State.

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Egypt antedates all history. Abraham saw Egypt a mighty empire, resplendent with glory. Joseph at Heliopolis saw the obelisk whose corner-stone was yesterday laid in yonder park.

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Heliopolis. Later was borne by Caesar to Alexandria a boy, and now under the patronage of our government is conveyed to those shores by Lieutenant Commander Goring, of the United States navy. Here, then, have we a witness to the truth of God's word: "The pomp of Egypt shall be destroyed."

The Sunday-school

We confess we hardly understand the latest or avowed dislike with which many men of the highest character, alike for good-feeling and for piety, still regard the Sunday-school system. The mere extension of the work, the enormous area it covers, the multitude of persons it affects, seem to us of themselves evidence that it must be good, to be scouted so universally.

Our Little Folks

HE LEADETH ME

In pasture green? Not always; sometimes He by the knobby bank, his hindmost leanness on a weedy bank, where half shadows lie...

A Weaver Relieved by a Dead Raven

In one of his recent publications Rev. C. H. Spurgeon relates the following remarkable incident: A poor weaver once lived in the little German town of Wuppertal...

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tion to experience, any scheme which brings the cross home to each one child, so that each one shall separately know it, is entirely good. The Sunday-school teachers do that work, imperfectly, it is true, and sometimes carelessly, but still better than it could be done by any machinery with which it would be possible to replace them.—London Spectator.

The Duty of Listening

Among the various forms of Christian duty, that of sympathetic listening is certainly entitled to a high rank. The helping hand and the kindly word are both needed, and there are times when the listening ear is more needed than either of them.

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confounded; and the weaver exclaimed: "The Lord helps," and in haste took the chain to the nearest goldsmith, told him how he had found it, and received with gladness two dollars, which the goldsmith offered to lend him for his present need. The goldsmith soon cleaned the trinket, and recognized it as one he had seen before.

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The Orphans' Friend, EARLY HOLLINGSWORTH.

Household and Farm.

KENTUCKY ITEMS. High scores at 88 in Bourbon. Paris parties are offering \$25 per barrel for new corn at 88 in Bourbon.

The hemp crop in Bourbon is excellent. The market will open at \$5 per 112 pounds. The Transcript says W. W. Broos has purchased the hemp crop of O. D. Bryant, 8000 pounds at \$450.

Mr. Griffin Kelly has purchased of John Frank the farm known as the Zack House, near in Henry county, containing 248 acres, for \$10,500 cash.

W. D. Butterfield, of Clark, purchased last week 300 bushels of corn at 80 cents, two carloads of old corn at \$2.20 on the cars and sold two cars of oats on the track at 41 cents and a yearling premium Cotswold Boob, weighing 250 pounds, with a magnificent combing fleece, and sold by the Messrs. Bussan, of Bourbon, at \$135, the two yearling bucks at \$60 and \$81 per head respectively. Daniels Advocate.

R. D. and A. K. Logan, of this county, weighed the splendid buck of Emerys cast of 300 weeks and sold to Messrs. Ferguson & Riggs. The 70 had weighed 187 pounds. This is the "blue ribbon" bunch of the State, weight, price and quality considered.—B.

(On the night of the 11th last, the dogs got into Mr. W. W. Phillips' sheep, and killed and crippled twenty head. Mr. Caldwell traced them to the boons of a neighbor, and he very properly ordered the dogs to be killed. This was neighborly and right. The loss to many dogs is the country. A general thinning out would be an advantage.—B.

Mr. D. J. Phillips has received 217 head saddle rats for Messrs. Simms & Mattingly, of Clinton, Ky., which he will keep, and will sell them at \$2.00 each. He raised for Lebanon with three over land, Monday.—Bourbon Green Democrat.

The season has been fine for tobacco growing in this county and all crops have been and safely housed. It is estimated that the crop in this county will not fall short of 400 acres and will yield a net profit of \$100 to the acre.—Mr. Sterling Sentinel.

Clinton River, have 1,100 sheep at their ranch, which have so far escaped the disease so prevalent and fatal in this county. The remedy has been the usual remedy, and it is killing the sheep by hundreds. The animals of this kind are healthy, and are as fat as a pig. It is white as chalk.—Paris Courier.

Clark County Democrat: Tobacco crop in this county has all been cut and housed in splendid condition. The 104 acre farm of the late Robert Lawton, which was sold to Mr. Shepard at \$72,800 per acre. Wm. Case, of Bourbon, bought two short-horn cows of Jack and Ezra Johnson, at \$300 and \$400 each. W. W. Baldwin bought of R. T. H. of Paris, 15 two-year-old milks for \$1,800. D. W. H. of Bath, bought Saturday in Mt. Sterling of Thos. Clark 200 bushels averaging 24 lbs at \$4 20 per cent.

GENERAL ITEMS. The tobacco crop of Pennsylvania this year is worth \$8,000,000. Fruit growers in Italy are cultivating the black act. They are said to be excellent producers of fruit.

Over 12,000,000 bushels of grain were shipped to Europe from New York during the month of September. The aggregate cost of the United States postal service during the year ended June 30 last, was \$22,200,200.

Apple dealers from New York are shipping fruit from Montreal in consequence of the cheap freight and light dues. Two owners of one flock of sheep in Humboldt county, Nevada, have sold for \$20,000 pounds of wool, this year's clip. It averaged six pounds per fleece.

The monster Italian fella, of 14,000 tons, covered throughout with armor three feet thick, has been successfully launched at Castellamare, Italy. Immense flocks of sparrows and blackbirds have completely exterminated the army worm in Delaware and Pennsylvania, to the great relief of the farmers of those States.

Those who want their boys to thrive and produce large quantities of rich honey should see each year a small patch in buckwheat. It will amply reward the trouble and expense. California prospects to export from the crop of the present year 700,000 tons of wheat, Oregon calculates on a surplus of 150,000 tons over last year, or a surplus for exportation of 275,000 tons.

After making all proper allowance it is asserted upon good authority that the census of 1880 will show our national wealth to be not less than \$50,000,000,000, against \$42,000,000,000 for Great Britain, and \$46,000,000,000 for France.

Kleven carrier pigeons belonging to Tom's River, N. J., were let loose Sept. 25th, at Middletown, and one of them flew 86 miles in twenty-four minutes. The others were only one minute behind.

It is estimated that Minnesota requires five million pounds of twine to bind its wheat crop, and the St. Paul farmers' board of trade recommends both manufacturer and the cultivation of hemp for that purpose.

D. L. Jones, of Boston, Ontario, has over one thousand swarms of bees actively at work, and can safely be pronounced the "Bee King" of the world, and the original owner of the "Sweet Bay and Boy."

Returns of October received at the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D. C., 15th, give the condition of the cotton crop as 84, being a decline of 8 per cent. since August. As compared with returns received on the same date last year there is a gain of 8 per cent.

The Norwegian fishermen use what they call a water-telescope—a tube, an end of which is closed with an eye-piece, while the other end is put in the water, with which they are able to distinguish objects at a considerable depth. Mr. Frank Buckland remarks upon the instrument to English and Scotch fishermen.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, supposed to be the best authority in the country, is of the opinion that the rise in pork is due to national causes and can be dependent on no permanent cause. It has been discovered that by breeding rapidly for four or five minutes a state called analgesia is induced, in which one's sense of pain is greatly diminished. This phenomenon is now attracting considerable attention, as it is thought that it would be of great value to supply the uses of the ordinary analgesic in dentistry and minor surgical operations.

The annual report of the Commissioner General of the Land Office, states that 16,000,000 acres of land were surveyed in the past fiscal year, an increase of 700,000,000 of the previous year. The total area of public lands already surveyed is 752,000,000 acres; estimated area unsurveyed is 1,064,000,000 acres.

Tobacco has been grown very successfully in the New England States: one farmer grew on half an acre a crop which sold for \$100; another on five acres, to the value of \$1,000; a third on two acres \$94.30. The crop of the tobacco leaf sold for \$1 per pound, and several farmers sold at 23 to 30 cents a pound all through. One farmer in Massachusetts had twenty-eight acres.

Some new of Western Government lands were sold and pre-empted during the last year ending on the 30th of June than ever before, the amount being 1,456,724 acres—more than double that purchased in 1878—6,000,000 acres. Wm. takes up on the homestead act. There is a good deal more remaining, but the supply will not last many years if the present rate continues.

Twenty years ago the deepest mine in the world was the Adolph shaft in Colorado, which was 4,000 feet below the surface. The very deepest, we believe was a metalliferous mine in Hannover, which has been carried down to the depth of 2,000 feet. The deepest perpendicular shaft in the world is the Adolph shaft in Freiberg, in Bohemia, which, in May last, had reached the depth of 1,000 meters—3,280 feet.

As an ever good pasturage will afford means to the farmer of selling his milk, keeping them in good condition. But on account of the herbage taken and the clover feeding of the milk it is believed that three acres of good pasturage will maintain one cow, and in feeding five or six head, the above quantity of plants the cow would reject and feed closer upon May weeds and grasses not eaten by the cow.

One of the greatest wonders of nature is the shape of a natural bridge across that stream made by a solid limestone rock, but far outside of the little town of Larkies, in that county, know anything of the existence of a natural bridge, or the architecture of nature. It is more wonderful, and if known would attract more general attention than the famous Virginia natural bridge.—Portland Advertiser.

SHARPENING FOOD.—Many persons have the idea that a fatty flavored diet must cost a great deal; that is a mistake; if you have unstinted meat, or second vegetables, or even Indian meal, to begin with, you can make it delicious with proper seasoning. One reason why French cooking is much nicer than any other is that it is seasoned with so great a variety of herbs and spices; these cost very little; if you buy a few cents worth at a time you will soon have a good assortment. The best kinds are sage, thyme, sweet marjoram, tarragon, mint, sweet basil, parsley, bay leaves, clover, mint, celery seed and catnip. If you will plant the seed of any of these ever so far mentioned in little boxes on your window sill, or in a sunny spot in the yard, you can generally raise your own.

ABOUT HONEY.—To consumers of honey, a few facts are necessary in this article to preserve them from imposition. None will comb speaks for itself, and is generally admired, but the price many lovers of honey can not afford. It makes a better food for the table, but is less than extracted honey. All combs are, and was in the market, is perfectly indigestible. Extracted honey is the pure liquid honey, it is taken from the comb by the honey-slinger, free from any foreign admixture. It is entirely different from what is known in the market as strained honey. Consumers help to impose upon themselves by the false idea that pure honey will not granulate. They desire ungranulated honey, and dealers will attempt to supply the demand. Almost all pure honey will granulate with a little glucose, or some inferior substance. Granulated honey can be reduced to its liquid state in a few moments, by placing the jar in warm water. When thus liquid, it is not so liable to granulate again. Consumers may be sure of a good, wholesome article by purchasing granulated honey and reducing it.

RECIPE.—NICE FRUIT PUDDING.—One cup of milk, one cup of cream or sour milk, three cups of flour, one-half cup of melted butter, one cup of chopped raisins, two eggs, teaspoon of soda. Boil for two hours. Eat with sauce.

CHEESE BISCUITS.—Have a little puff of short pastry ready; sprinkle over it a little cream and mix in a small dish. Lay the puff which will take up; dustle up the paste, roll out rather thin, cut in round cakes, glaze with egg and bake in a sharp oven till light yellow.

CHEESE WAFERS can be prepared from becoming a wafer. The wafers should be laid in it, which can be drawn aside as to prevent any water falling on the roof from reaching the sides. It should be kept thus for some time, then the wafers, when it comes to rain, lay the wafers, which are usually washed off before replacing the tin. If this be done the water will always be clear and it will drink.

LEMON SYRUP.—Take the juice of twelve lemons, grate the rind of six, let it stand overnight, then add six pounds of white sugar and make a thick syrup; when it is quite cool strain the juice into it and squeeze as much out, a tablespoonful in a gullet will make a lemon drink on a hot day. If preferred to that prepared from the staff commonly sold as lemon syrup.

CREAM CAKE.—Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake in a four-cake pan. Cream for sauce.—One-half pint of scalded milk, while boiling, add one egg, two teaspoonfuls of corn starch, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cup of butter, all beaten together. Flavor with lemon or vanilla.

HAIR is a good remedy for hog cholera. Salsaparilla, two ounces; indigo, two ounces; cayenne, two ounces; black antimony, two ounces; oil of saffron, two ounces. Spanish fly, one ounce; sassafras, two ounces; sassafras, three ounces; turpentine, three ounces; and two ounces cayenne powder; two tablespoonfuls of the above is enough for 25 hogs for a single day. Give three times a day in soup and continue using four or five days.

BROWN HEADS.—Mr. M. D. Robinson, of Cincinnati, has furnished us the following recipe. She says that all who eat of the bread are so delighted with it that they are very apt to ask the lady who preside at the table why it is made. "There cups of water, two cups of rye-meal, one cup of flour, one cup of Graham flour, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of salt." A little hot water should be put in the water, and the soda then added. The same and immediately mixed in. The cups should be filled full of flour and molasses, so that the dough will be thick enough. In ten minutes it will be ready to steam. Steam three hours and then bake five minutes.—Western Christian Advocate.

APPLE PUDDING.—Make a paste; roll it out, place it in a basin rubbed with dripping; press out the paste so that the crust may be an equal thickness all around; pour and give four large apples, put half of them in; then add one tablespoon of molasses and one of cloves; put in the rest of the apples; cover the top with water and pour cream or milk over the top; bake in the oven; turn out the pudding carefully when sending it to the table.

It is not generally the case that machinery is worn out, but is rusted and rotted out. It should pay more than the interest.

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