

renovation to be effected. On the sanctified influences of the disciples of Christ alone, is California's main hope of future greatness. The power of moral principle has, in some important respects, begun to be acknowledged. San Francisco, which two years ago was the theatre of the vilest excesses, and most execrable of Sabbath profanations, is now assuming more the characteristics of sobriety and morality. Business is losing its Sunday activity. Gambling saloons are being gradually closed, and a recent letter states that not a single steamboat now leaves the port on the Sabbath. At the mines, even the greedy digger throws down his tools and observes the day of rest. On the placers of the Sacramento, labor is suspended, and the day devoted to recuperative exercises. It may not be that any moral inducement obviates the Sabbath as much as physical being which demands stated relief from labor; but the observance of the Sabbath, even from physical considerations, has its moral bearing on those embracing its privileges. These conservative and beautiful influences are silently shaping the social structure in the mould of a pure Christian; and though there is much of the spirit of the land infused by the lawless and abandoned, the disorganizer and the spite, there is everything to hope, in the future spread of Gospel truth, for the spiritual advancement of this new-born nation.

V. Propriety. A few breathings in the region of the Probable, will enable us to view this country in a strange and startling light. Four years ago, the most acute discernor of coming events, could not have seen the sight we now behold, in the dimmest distance of his fancy. Now, an ordinary observer may interpret the plain scenes, and read the destiny of California, in the record of the times. What the footprint of a Protestant missionary first marked that shore, a few thousands of a sparse population, were scattered over an undivided territory. Now, there are thousands of annual pilgrims to her golden shrine, and a reliable population of 200,000 within drawn lines. A few days ago, a weary traveler would disturb her waters, or an annual trader would connect her with the States on the opposite sea. Now, San Francisco alone boasts a commercial fleet half that of New York city; and ships from all the maritime nations of the world, ride in her harbor. Before the treaty with Mexico, her rivers were traversed by the canoe of the Indian, or the plank boat of the Spaniard. Now, seventy steamboats skim along her waters, and wake up echoes that have slept since man first looked on Nature. In 1848, a town half the size of Lewisburg was the seat of her trade. Now, San Francisco counts her 40,000 inhabitants, augmenting every day. Such a people may well be regarded with solicitude, as to the part they are to perform in the next act of the world's great drama.

In the relation of California to the world, capitalists and political economists have sought to discover the probable effect of her mineral productions on the introduction of commercial operations. The following data is used in the calculation: At the time of the discovery of America, the stock of current money in Europe was \$170,000,000. In 1800, it was \$350,000,000, and during these 112 years, the effect of the addition had not to advance prices in Europe about 470 per cent. In 1810, the stock of coined money in Europe amounted to \$2,000,000,000, and during the preceding 110 years, prices had advanced 30 per cent. California is increasing the circulating medium at the rate of from \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000 per annum; and if this supply continues, it is a serious inquiry whether prices will be affected as under similar circumstances before; and if so, how far. While there are men who believe that this extraordinary amount of coin will be, if it has not already been, felt, materially, in all the avenues of trade, there are those who contend that by the increased power given to its circulation by the improvements of commerce, and by the use of paper as a recognized currency, the effect will be no greater, than that of a river on the tides of the Ocean. Time will furnish the experience necessary to solve this problem.

In a political point of view, California is an acquisition of incalculable value. Independent of the wealth of her mines, her geographical position renders her an efficient auxiliary in that scheme of astounding accomplishments, which America is destined to display to the world. Soon the terminus of the most western railroad track, will be in friendly union with the Rocky Mountains, or pierce their restless caverns, and carry the iron horse, puffing his way through the western solitudes, into the bustling warehouses of San Francisco. There, massive barges will crowd the docks of that spacious harbor, loading the quays with their silks and spices and teas, and taking in return, cottons from California mills, to clothe the Malay and the African. The commerce of the Pacific nations, carried on in American bottoms, will pour its wealth into California ports, and here will be established the centre point of Asiatic trade, and the grand depot of the Atlantic supply. Following the rail road track, the mysterious wire will stretch its length from ocean to ocean, throwing off its lightning-lighted intelligence, and telling the citizen of Madawaska how his brother fares at Monterey. A mighty brotherhood, such as the world never saw, is to be exhibited by this ocean-bound Republic, and California is the broad gateway at which the extreme East will gather, and lay its tribute of commercial fealty at the feet of American greatness.

But in the religious aspect of California there is an interest that absorbs all. That the finger of Providence has given shape to the plasticity of events, no rational mind will question. The indications of "manifest destiny," reveal not the melody of a blind chance, but the arrangement of an all-wise Disposer. That God has great things in store for his Church, through the agency of this developing country, is betokened by every leaf in her unparalleled history. We read in the record of the Past, that for two centuries, the feet of the Jesuits tramped the soil, which shut

out countless treasures from their sight. How easily could they, even in the dawn of the present century, have increased their machinery in the Atlantic cities, and studied the Western Valley with their seminaries, and secured to themselves the materials of future power, in instilling Papal partialities into the minds of American youth! What gigantic schemes of proselyting could have been effected by this trosser, and how efficiently could they have battled with the station points of the true faith! The sun would have gone back ten degrees in the dial of the World's Progress. But it was not for Jesuits that God had made that gold. Though it was known by them 100 years ago in the pickings of some swollen stream, their eyes were covered that they might not see the golden bed, till it should be delivered into other and strange hands, predestined to act a better part, and throw a purer light on Man's upward pathway. When this modern Ophir passed into the possession of Protestant America, then, and not till then, was her rock bound wealth laid open. What mean those energetic multitudes, that have carried to the Pacific shore the insignia of law, the school house bell and the heaven pointing spire? The "star of Empire" that takes its westward way, shines upon Japheth dwelling "in the tents of Shem," opening up a mighty highway for the chariot of salvation. We are now in the region of the Probable. That young man is here to day, who will stand on the wharf at San Francisco and bid "God speed" to a band of gospel missionaries, educated in a California College, ordained in a California sanctuary, sent forth under California auspices, and bearing the word of life from California presses. God owns the gold of California; and has he withheld it for 350 years from the grasp of the white man, to mark no era for His cause, by its disclosure now? There are more nations represented on that slope to day, and more languages spoken, than there were at Jerusalem, at the Day of Pentecost! Has God no analogous work for them to do? In the bustling streets of San Francisco alone, are 2,000 Chinese. On one of the thoroughfares of that city, is a temple erected for Pagan worship. But, imbued with the spirit of American institutions, and moulded by the influences of the Gospel, the hoary idolatry of these votaries will vanish like frost before the sun. Who can then close a pagoda against a Christian missionary? Let it be our enquiry to know how much of this glorious issue is to be effected by us. Let our hearts drink the sentiment, which a gifted pen at our own doors has indited—

"O where the waves are breaking
On the fatal shore,
Christ's precious gospel taking
More rich than golden ore."

If God is painting in California brighter streaks of that morning, which bids a long lost world awaken to a brighter day, let us go forth to see his light, and inquire at our Master's feet, "Lord, what wilt thou have us to do?" For God will arise to claim his revolted empire, and declare against the message which Haggai told to Israel. "The silver is mine; the gold is mine, saith the Lord."

Storage, Forwarding,
AND GRAIN BUSINESS.
H. GIBSON respectfully announces to the citizens of Union and adjacent counties that he has rented those large and commodious Store Houses and Wharf, lately occupied by Samuel Wolfe dead, south of the Lewisburg Bridge, where he will carry on a General COMMISSION BUSINESS. Storage, and all kinds of Grain, and all kinds of Merchandise, at the lowest Market prices. H. G. Lewisburg, Aug. 1851. 1535

UNIVERSITY at Lewisburg.
THE next Session of the University will commence on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1851. The Board of Trustees have been highly gratified by the large degree of success which has attended their exertions; and they are resolved to start on the 16th of October, to furnish the highest advantages to Students. The Rev. HOWARD MALCOM, D. D., has entered upon his duties as President of the University. His well established reputation gives assurance that under his administration a still larger degree of success awaits the University. He will be assisted in the department of instruction by the following able Professors: GEO. R. BATES, A. M., Prof. of Greek Lang. & Latin. GEO. W. ANDERSON, A. M., Latin. H. S. JAMES, A. M., Prof. of Math. & Natural Philo. ALBERT TAYLOR, A. M., Prof. of Belles Lettres. The usual system of Collegiate education is fully carried out, embracing a course of four years and conferring the successful student to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In order, moreover, to adapt the University to the wants of all, a course of study has been established, embracing the Ancient Languages and substituting in their place various branches of Mathematics, Philosophy and Natural Science. This course will occupy a period of three years. It is thorough and complete, and will entitle the student to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Students who design spending but a year or two at College, will have an opportunity of studying whatever branches they may elect, such as Chemistry, Civil Engineering, &c. Every Student will be required to give special attention to the English and Public Speaking. In connection with the Collegiate Department is an Academy in which the ordinary branches of an English and Classical education are pursued. This department is under the charge of ISAAC N. LOOMIS, A. M., Principal, and Assistant. There is also a Primary Department under the supervision of Mrs. NANCY BAZZ. Every arrangement has been made to furnish all requisite aid in every part of a thorough Academic and Collegiate education. An excellent Library, a very complete Philosophical Apparatus and a well furnished Chemical Laboratory are provided. The Library is constantly receiving valuable additions. The University has extensive Buildings standing in an elevated grove on the south side of the town. A more beautiful, pleasant and healthful location could not be found within the State. Prices of Tuition—Collegiate Department, \$20 per annum. Academy, \$10 per term. Boarding and Washing can be obtained at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week. The year is divided into two Sessions—one of 26 weeks, commencing 16th Oct., and continuing till the 14th April; the second of 14 weeks, from the 17th of May to the 18th Aug. 1852. THOS. WATSON, Pres. of Board. GEO. F. MILLER, Sec. do. West Branch, Union Co. Pa. Aug. 23, 1851.

BULL'S HEAD HOTEL,
Mifflinburg, Union county, Penn'a.
CHARLES GROTZER RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Union county, and the public in general that he has leased the above stand, for many years occupied by his Father, and is now prepared to accommodate friends and the traveling community in a manner acceptable to all. The HOUSE is large, airy, well arranged in all its departments, and every care will be taken to render his guests comfortable and happy. His TABLE will always be furnished with the choicest delicacies of the season, and the best the market can afford. The BAR will at all times be attended to by careful persons, and none but the best of liquors will be kept. His STABLES are ample and convenient, and the OYSTERS punctual and attentive. In short, he pledges himself to endeavor to give general satisfaction to all, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage. Mifflinburg, June 20, 1850.

Stoves.
THE subscribers offer the public, at their new Brick Foundry, the following new and valuable Stoves: Iron Wick Air-Tight Cooking Stoves, with a Brick Oven. Cast Iron Air-Tight Parlor Stoves, for Wood—2 sizes. Coal Burner for Parlor—1 size, 12 inch cylinder. Louis Air-Tight Cast Iron Parlor Stove—2 sizes. Shield Air-Tight Parlor Stove for Wood—2 sizes. Egg Stove—the very best use for Stoves, Offices, Barrooms, and Shops. The Complete Cook—1 size, 12 inch cylinder. The Complete Cook—2 sizes. Also, all kinds of Wood and Coal Stoves—Ploughs—Castings, &c. &c. CHRIST & FRICK. Lewisburg, Dec. 12, 1849.

"An ounce of Prevention worth a pound of Cure."
that useful disease.
CONSUMPTION!
DR. FITCH'S Lectures on the Prevention and Cure of Consumption. This popular work for sale in Lewisburg by S. F. Lyndall—J. Houghton—and at other places. Price 25 cents. Union Co. Pa. Aug. 23, 1851.

STOVE WARE-ROOM,
Nearly opposite H. P. Schell's Store.
THE best and most approved COOKING, SHOP, OFFICE or PARLOR Stoves, Ploughs, Castings, &c. at low rates, by CHRIST & FRICK.

Another Rescue
BY
SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP!
I WAS on the verge of the grave, and so far gone that my family and friends had lost all hopes of my recovery; and when in this situation, having been prodded by the use of SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, I desire to testify, with grateful feelings, to DR. SCHENCK, the unparelleled benefit I have received from the use of his invaluable medicine.
Early last fall I contracted a violent cold, and in consequence of which I had daily, alternate with fever and chills, and a cough which was attended by a bloody sputum. I was under his care about four weeks, and at the expiration of that time was relieved of all my symptoms. My cough, however, was not cured, and I continued to cough and spit blood, and was unable to do any of my usual business. My physician abandoned me, and gave me up for lost. I was then advised to try SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, and I bought a bottle of it, and commenced its use. I was under his care about four weeks, and at the expiration of that time I was cured of all my symptoms. My cough, however, was not cured, and I continued to cough and spit blood, and was unable to do any of my usual business. My physician abandoned me, and gave me up for lost. I was then advised to try SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, and I bought a bottle of it, and commenced its use. 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