

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Thursday, Jan., 22, 1880.

EDITORS:
S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.

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The Pilgrim Spirit.

Rev. Dr. Bellows, in the *Christian Register*, expresses some very sound and seasonable thoughts in regard to the need of more of the Spirit of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower at the present day:

"Would that it were possible to express, without suspicion of cant, a full sense of the relation which religion had to life and to public piety in the minds of our Plymouth founders! With all their superstitions, they had a practical sense of dependence in God, and a vital sense of his presence in public and personal affairs, the loss of which is ill made up by any so-called larger or more liberal views. The liberality that bows the Sovereign of the Univers out of his abode in law and life, out of the temple of public order and private effort, is not one to be rejoiced over. Who but must deplore the neglect of religious usages, the growth of irreverence, of the secularity of a life that is confined to the senses and the present? Sometimes one half fancies now-a-days that the only hearty use of the name of God is what is heard in the oaths of the profane!

"The simple element of devotion to right and duty in lowly men was the great inheritance we have from the social compact of the Mayflower. They were not puffed up with the self conceit that makes men their own God—a weaker deity, a man-made, a man-grown obligation. They recognize the awful imperative of moral law, founded in a divine and sovereign holiness of will. Without this background of life, how trivial and shallow and worthless it all is! The Mayflower brought nothing into port so precious and weighty as this common sentiment of the bond of duty, with God's seal upon it, in the hearts of those pious and dutiful men! It becomes us to see to it that, having almost everything else, we are not poor in the only thing that made them great and strong."

The annual reports of the English and Scotch co-operative stores are now being published. The profits divided among the members of the societies range from one shilling three pence, to two shillings eight pence on the pound sterling of purchases made during the year, and seem to average about two shillings, or ten per cent. Stating the amount in dollars, a member of one of these co-operative stores, about which Mr. Holyoake gave so much interesting information during his late visit to this country, receives at the end of the year \$1 in the way of profit for every \$10 worth of goods he has bought. This is clear gain to him, for he gets his goods at the regular market prices and is besides assured that what he buys is of good quality and free from adulteration. The Manchester Co-operative Wholesale Society, from which the co-operative stores buy their goods, is a federative institution composed of 584 societies comprising 305,161 members. It has a capital of £141,000, on which it pays 5 per cent. interest, and its profits are divided among the branch societies in proportion to their purchases, just as the societies divide their profits among the individual members.

There is a charitably disposed lady in Erie who delivers flour by the sack to the poor of the city, often carrying a sack many blocks to reach a needy case at once.

Three and a half millions were paid at the New-York customhouse last week for duties on imports, the largest receipts in a single week in eight years.

Albert Oleson, living near Clayfield, Minn., had both his ears hard frozen last week, and two friends, in endeavoring to start the circulation, rubbed them from his head.

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Nov. 14. Agent.