

Prof. A. Whitson

The Sabbath Beacon.

THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD.

I have said that I believe in growing trees as well as in growing...

A DREAM.

I awoke and to my slumber came a dream, I dreamed and dreamed a fearful dream...

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WHOLE NO. 1912.

ADVERTISEMENTS. For the Sabbath Recorder. For the Sabbath Recorder. For the Sabbath Recorder.

ANTONY BITTERS. A perfect vegetable restorative. A cordial for the aged and languid. A stimulant for the weak and nervous.

AMERICAN FAMILY. A perfect vegetable restorative. A cordial for the aged and languid. A stimulant for the weak and nervous.

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We are now to bear these things in mind, while we contemplate the history of its execution. Every obstacle...

Constantine the Great was born in Colchester Castle, Essex, Co. England, A. D. 274. His father, Constantine Chlorus, was Roman Governor of Britain and Hispania.

Man is an accountable being, and as such has an individual responsibility to God, that for one day he cannot evade.

Now, that God must love, or at least feel an especial watchcare over the Christian, but few, I presume, will deny.

Such was the situation when Constantine marched his army into Italy. He could not fail to see, that he certainly his rivals, there could be no certainty of permanence in the government, unless it was based on a new vitalizing element.

He shall not be mentioned; in his trespass that he has transgressed, and in the sin that he has sinned, in them shall he die.

These are the promises that Christ has made us; we must abide in him for salvation. There are two passages I will notice, which will, when understood, go still farther to comfort and encourage the soul.

FALLING FROM GRAVE. Man is an accountable being, and as such has an individual responsibility to God, that for one day he cannot evade.

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work on our salvation, as becometh the Christian, with fear and trembling. I read of battles with his thousand adepts...

These words were spoken in my hearing by an angry father, to a boy, James Thorne, who had told him a lie.

At night the Deacon came home, turned on his nose, sat his supper, and then inquired for Jimmy.

One day, Deacon Frisbie came to Deacon Thorne to buy a good now. The irrepressible Jim was to drive up the cows, with instructions to leave three or four of the best ones in the field.

Deacon Thorne had got a flea in his ear. He had told his wife that he thought she could get along without a girl now that the summer was done.

THE OHLID ANGEL. Little thoughts that chatter, chatter, with a careless smile all day.

LITERATURE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Perhaps in no other particular is the contrast greater between the Sunday-schools of to-day and the Sunday-schools of fifty years ago, than in the method of teaching.

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. In my judgment, the proportion of a farmer's farm should be permanently devoted to trees.

THE LOVE OF BEAUTY. The love of beauty and refinement belongs to every true woman. She ought to desire, in moderation, prettiness and delight in beautiful objects.

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DOING AND BEARING. BY MRS. JENNIE HAZEN. We gather a page from the Bible. "Come to the bars with me, Sir: I'll learn you to lie to me!"

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Various small advertisements and notices, including 'The Love of Beauty' and 'The Love of Style'.





Miscellaneous

upon a walnut table. To the left of the room near the entrance, is a feature of startling peculiarity. It is an enormous mirror of French plate glass, reaching nearly to the ceiling. It is set in a massive black walnut frame, on either side of which is a rectangular table of the same material, with a narrow case in the centre of a pilaster, the door being of French plate glass. A bronze bracket is inserted in the mirror, above its centre, sustaining three gas burners, which throw their light upon a bronze bust of a man of letters.

The mirror and its appendages stand on a black walnut base, with a drawer in it, and red marble top. The whole piece of furniture cost \$1,000. Along the remaining portion of the left wall are a number of hand-painted pictures, and a portrait of a man, with a white beard, together, \$1,000, and fronting with plates of French glass costing \$600. These cases are for herms, of which the principal set cost \$1,500. It is gold-plated, and very showy. On one side of it is a set of books, and on the other a set of books. In another case are two sets of light double harness worth \$300 each, and two sets of single harness worth \$300. The saddle cases contain a ladies' saddle, costing \$125; a man's saddle, worth \$80; and two pony saddles, worth \$50. The whole of these articles hang on large brass hooks, and seem to be on exhibition, as in a museum.

A walnut folding door, with four large round glass lights, opens at the end of this balcony, and leads to a stable. The floor and ceiling are painted white, and the ceiling of the former apartment. The painting and gilding of the ceiling alone cost \$1,500. The walls are of the best brick, and are perforated with ventilators. Seven coils of steam piping, and a boiler, at \$75 apiece, hang around them, and will descend to the ceiling from the roof, on the top of which is a skylight. A box-stall of oak-colored wood, surrounded by a flagstone railing, is on each side of the stalls, and the space filled with straw. One of these contains Doll, a carriage mare, worth \$900, and Dick, a sorrel pony, worth \$250. There are five stalls of similar material to the boxes, furnished with iron harness and feed-beds.

The pots of straw, ornamental plants, and flowers, are placed on each side of the stalls, and are occupied by Fleeting and Whalebone, two gray road horses. The former trots a mile in 2:40, and the latter in 2:42. The span cost \$3,000. In the next stall is Key, a horse with Doll, valued at \$800. Two more stalls are occupied by Gremlin Band, worth \$1,500, complete the list. The posts of the stalls are each decked with a bronze head of a lion, with a ring in its nose. A handsome walnut case, with a silver knob, and an elevator, which is driven from the top of the stalls, is in a walnut closet full of madders. Opposite is a large iron wash-basin and drinking trough.

A neat iron staircase leads to the hay-loft, which exhibits nothing particularly expensive. The rafters and brick walls are painted white. A pair of double doors open on the upper coach room. Here is seen a large elevator used for the raising and lowering of carriages. A couple is to be seen, lined with fine daret cloth, and costing \$3,000, also a lady's pony worth \$300, a buggy, \$800; a road wagon, single, \$200; a large sleigh, \$1,200; and a light cart, worth \$125. A closet, with two cut-glass windows, stands at the back. A door at the side of the house, which was originally a carriage door, is now used as a stable door. It is a handsome hall, sixty feet long, and is divided into three sections. The first is a large hall, with a double door, for the entrance of carriages. These doors are of massive black walnut, handsomely carved, and are filled with immense panes of figured ground glass, and cost together about \$600, independent of the glass, which cost \$200. The second is a smaller hall, with a double door, for the entrance of carriages. These doors are of massive black walnut, handsomely carved, and are filled with immense panes of figured ground glass, and cost together about \$600, independent of the glass, which cost \$200.

A RICH MAN'S STABLES. On the south side of Fortieth street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, N. Y., stands a row of stables owned by rich men. All are substantially, but modestly, built. The most expensive building is three stories high, and is built of light stone, with a Mansard roof. It belongs to William M. Tweed, and is equal in style to a first-class Fifth avenue dwelling. It cost \$40,000 without the lot. In the centre of the main double doors, for the entrance of carriages. These doors are of massive black walnut, handsomely carved, and are filled with immense panes of figured ground glass, and cost together about \$600, independent of the glass, which cost \$200.

THE WAY TO BLANKET HORSES. But few persons, comparatively, understand how to apply a blanket to a horse to prevent him from contracting a cold. We frequently see the blanket folded double across the back and part of the animal's back, leaving those parts of the body which need protection entirely exposed to the air. These parts of the body of a horse which surround the lungs require the protection of a blanket, in preference to the flanks and rump. When we are exposed to a current of cold air, to guard against any inroads of the cold, we should see to it that our shoulders, neck, chest, and back. If these parts be protected, the lower part of the body will endure a degree of cold far more intense, without an injury to the body, than if the lungs were not kept warm with suitable covering. The protection of the neck, chest, and back, is the most important part of the protection of horses. The blanket should cover the neck, withers and shoulders, be brought around the breast, and buttoned or buckled together as closely as a man buttons his overcoat when about to go to a driving school. Let the blanket hang down from the collar. This is an excellent practice in cold weather, as the most important part of the animal is constantly sheltered from the cold wind, especially when traveling toward a strong current. The forward end of horse blankets should be made as closely around the breast of a horse as the blanket fits his body. Most horse blankets cold as readily as men, if not blanketed sufficiently to produce perspiration. So long as the horse is kept in motion there is little danger of his getting cold; but when he stands for a long time, or when he is in a stable, he is liable to catch a cold; and a blanket to protect his shoulders and lungs, and he will get cold sooner than men.

How is a battle fought? With tremendous volleys, the ranks standing firm and steady as on a drum. In another case are two sets of light double harness worth \$300 each, and two sets of single harness worth \$300. The saddle cases contain a ladies' saddle, costing \$125; a man's saddle, worth \$80; and two pony saddles, worth \$50. The whole of these articles hang on large brass hooks, and seem to be on exhibition, as in a museum.

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At a nobby children's ball in New York, where the age range was from ten to sixteen, the little girls were decked out in the puffs, papiers, and frills of their gowns, with powdered or diamond-dusted hair, and solitary diamonds. The boy babies retired to smoke between the dances, and offered each other refreshments from half-pint pocket flasks of old wine.

Warder Hayes, of the Massachusetts State Prison, says that during the eleven years that he has been connected with that institution, twenty-one persons have been imprisoned for killing their fathers, and one for killing his mother. Of these twenty-one, but one were not only habitual drunkards, but were actually drunk when they committed the crimes.

Angela having said that she was twenty-five years old, Augustus expressed great surprise, remarking, "How can that possibly be, Angela? I was born on the same day with you, and being twenty-five, it must be—'Ab, but you must remember, Augustus, that you have lived much faster than I.'"

A Western publisher lately gave notice that he intended to spend fifty dollars for the purpose of getting up a "new head" for his subscribers, and he proposed that his subscribers address him the following note: "Don't you do it. Better keep the 'money' and use a new head for the editor."

Justice of the Peace at South Pass, Wyoming, weighs 190 pounds, is very masculine in nature, and is very stout. On the occasion of his first Court day, she wore a calico gown. She makes a very impressive "court."

A new street gas lamp has been introduced in London, which is a great improvement on the traditional pattern. The lamp is spherical, and is driven by a rotator which is set at right angles upon the paths where it is most needed.

The Empress of Russia has presented a diamond ring to M. Dubois, who has recently invented a mode of warming railway carriages without expense, utilizing the heat of the locomotive.

The city of Portland, Me., has commenced paying gold, or its equivalent, for its municipal corporations, according to the decision of the Supreme Court.

Two boys of fifteen years, in Mercer county, Missouri, got into a dispute at a spelling school, resulting in the probably fatal stabbing of one, and the suicide of the other.

An ice manufactory is being started at Mobile, Ala., which promises to supply the market with ice at \$20 per ton, after the first of April.

Mr. Robert Bonner has given to another western church another one thousand pound ball. Such gifts are becoming more and more frequent.

The upper ten of London regard it as bad etiquette to ride to church on Sundays, whenever it is possible to do so.

THE GREAT MEDICAL BLESSING OF THE AGE DR. KENNEDY'S NEURALGIC AND RHEUMATISM CURE.

Reader, you may consider this sort of spread eagle heading, but I mean every word of it. I say every word. When your system is diseased with RHEUMATISM, and you cannot even turn yourself in bed, or sitting in a chair you must sit and suffer, in the morning you will be stiff and sore, and at night you will be unable to sleep.

NEURALGIA. When every nerve in your body is like the string of a bow, creating the most violent pains, and you are unable to move, or to do anything, you will be cured by this medicine.

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THE NEW ARTICLE OF FOOD. For twenty-five cents you can buy of your Druggist or Grocer a package of BEE MOSS FARMER, manufactured from pure Irish Moss of Glencango, which will make sixteen quarts of Borage Mango, and a like quantity of Fudings, Custards, Creams, Charlotte Russe, &c. It is by far the cheapest, healthiest, and most delicious food in the world.

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THE STREAM THAT... The stream that carries the water of life... The stream that carries the water of life... The stream that carries the water of life...