

Cottage Grove Items.

Leader, Nov. 9. Mr Nelson is a rasher in the electric light business. R M Veach was down from Roseburg Saturday looking at his ranch and shaking hands with old friends. Cottage Grove an Lemati have thrown their banners to the breeze and will soon let their light shine night as well as day. J I Jones is erecting the finest and most elaborate constructed residence in Cottage Grove ever built in this part of Oregon. H F Stevens and Miss Edith Sweetney were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of J A Benson, Lemati, Wednesday evening Nov. 6, 1895, by Elder James Hummer. The Eagle Hose Company held their annual election of officers Tuesday evening with the following result: Chief, A D Lincoln; assistant chief, A Nelson; foreman, J S Medley; first assistant foreman, W W Tait, second assistant foreman, C H Burkholder. J I Jones is moving his saw mill and will locate it about five miles east of the Redford bridge. He is pushing the work and expects to have his mill ready for cutting lumber in six weeks. He will build a flume from the mill to the railroad and flume the lumber and railroad ties to the road. The railroad will put in a switch. The timber tributary to the mill is the finest in the state and the supply almost unlimited. This is the best location on the S P railroad for locating a saw mill and the S P company will take an immense amount of lumber, long timber and ties.

New Kind of Fish Story.

Eugene fish liars will please read the following from the Newport News: F M Fish, Joe Price, Mort Abbey, Frank Priest, Gus Babbidge and Chas Doncaster, who returned to town last Saturday from a 10 days' hunting and fishing trip in the Siletz river country, with blistered hands and sunburned noses, tell an a-w-f-u-l fish story: "As they were quietly paddling down the river cove were noticed standing in the water close to shore. As their boat came up to them a queer looking varmint was observed sucking one of the cove. When they had recovered from their astonishment, a gaff-hook was slipped in the water and what proved to be a 20 pound salmon was landed. The body of the fish was swelled out to an abnormal size and upon being opened was found to contain a four-pound cheese in fine condition." We give the story just as it was told to us by Mr Fish, and as the rest of the members of the party have heretofore borne exemplary characters, we have no reason to doubt the truth of it. By the killing of this fish a great mystery has been solved in this section. The creamery closed down a few weeks previous owing to a scarcity of milk, and the oldest inhabitants were unable to explain why there should be a diminution in the supply of lactical fluid. Now the thing is clear as mud.

Colonists From Nebraska.

A colony of people from Nebraska arrived in The Dalles Wednesday morning by the O R & N. There were 41 families. The colony left Wood Lake, Cherry county, Neb. last Friday, and the first stop of any consequence made on the journey was the one at The Dalles. The names of the heads of the families are August Fishman, August May, Samuel Scherms and William Tessen. The car, which is one from the Great Northern railroad, will remain at The Dalles five days in order to give the party plenty of time to look over the country. Before determining to settle there, the colonists will come to Portland and take a look at the Willamette valley. The party reports the condition of things in Nebraska as deplorable, and that many families in Cherry county were leaving or making preparations to leave. The drought had been so excessive and so long continued that the inhabitants were eager to get away.

A \$10,000 Land Sale.

The first land sold for many a year to any person outside of the family off of the very large landed estate of the late Greenberry Smith, in Benton county, changed hands on last Wednesday. The purchaser was John Rickard, and the tract he acquires is off of the old home place of Greenberry Smith, five miles south of Corvallis. The land lies on the west side of the road, and was sold by Ned Smith. The tract contains 510 acres, and the price received was \$20 per acre. The piece joins on the south of a 500 acre tract owned for many years by Mr Rickard. Ned Smith still owns 650 acres of land adjoining but his house, barn and improvements went with the tract disposed of. The Corvallis Times says that the acquisition makes John Rickard about the largest landowner in the county. The original estate of Greenberry Smith contained 9954 acres of land in Benton county.

THOSE CLAIMS.—The tax claim, against the O R & N have been argued at Corvallis before the referee. In reference to other claims the Gazette says: During the afternoon Attorney Wallis Nash, at the request of Col T E Hogg, withdrew the latter's claim for additional compensation amounting to \$7,000 for services performed as receiver subsequent to the report of Referee Whalley. In withdrawing the claim Mr Nash stated that he hoped the benefits would accrue to the labor claims.

Corvallis Times: The total enrollment at the O A C has reached the hitherto unprecedented figures of 348. For the first time in its history the girls' dormitory is taxed to its full capacity to accommodate young lady students from abroad. The highest enrollment hitherto in the college was 285.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs E Weldeman and family desire to extend their sincere thanks to those kind friends who assisted them and comforted them so much during their recent bereavement. BORN.—Near this city, November 10, 1895, to the wife of Wm Sanders, a daughter.

A Little Girl Burned to Death.

MABEL OR, Nov 6, 1895. On Wednesday the 23d of October, Velma, the four year old daughter of T J M and Julia Riggs and grand daughter of Uncle Tim and Aunt Ceila was terribly burned and died on the 31st. Her mother was at work a short distance from the house, and he child with her, when she complained of being cold, her mother told her to go in and warm and be careful about the fire, she said all right and went into the house. In a short time the mother heard her scream and running toward the house met her near the spring, her clothes all ablaze in front and the flame covering her face. The mother caught her and put her in the spring, putting out the fire and getting her hands badly burned in so doing. The child's father was in Crook county and started home the day of the accident, arriving home the day of the accident, arriving home on Saturday evening. They buried two little boys in Crook county recently and this is the third child in a short time, leaving them three little girls. Uncle Tim and Aunt Ceila have gone to Crawfordville again to reside with their son, W C Riggs, whose wife died a year ago last June. They have had his children with them since their mother's death. Their son, T J M Riggs, is on their place.

The Hop Industry.

Barlow Three Sisters. There does not seem to be anything new in the hop situation. Growers are very anxious to sell and are running after the dealers, apparently thinking the dealers should buy their hops whether or not they have orders for that special kind. The only sale we have heard of was the G A Cone lot of 159 bales to G Muecke at 5c. Reports from New York, England and Germany indicate that brewers are taking advantage of the situation and only buying as needed. There seems to be plenty of '93 and '94 hops still in the hands of dealers, and with the surplus of '95 added will make a more deplorable condition in '96 if such a thing is possible. Hop growers who have not the money to carry them over for a few years are sure to go broke if they continue in the business.

Hops in England.

LONDON, Oct. 23, 1895. Our market continues in about the same quiet state, the choice growths are pretty much all sold. The samples received here from the Pacific coast do not compare good as expected. Some of the best samples come from Oregon; these are already being acquired after by our merchants, and I have no doubt they will sell freely at a good price. THOS OSBORNE.

Horse Races.

Daily Guard, November 9. A fair attendance visited the Stewart track this afternoon to witness the horse races. In the purse race, three-eighths of a mile, free for all, Black Prince, Bola Hornet and Black Alder contested. Alder won, Prince second. Time 37. In the 600 yard match race between Lady Jane and Jack Frost, the latter won.

A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION.—Today's Oregonian: Mr Grover B Simpson, one of Oregon's native sons, a resident of Portland for many years, and now superintendent of the Missouri division of Wells, Fargo & Co, is the recipient of a testimonial of regard from his employers. Following out the custom of the company, which equalizes by some suitable memento to an exceptional display of devotion to it, Mr Simpson has received from Mr John J Valentine, president of the company, a handsome gold watch, chain and fob. On the case of the watch is inscribed, "Grover B Simpson, for zeal, skill and success in the Hardin case, 1892-5. Wells, Fargo & Co. Company." Mr Simpson not only captured Hardin, a messenger of the Adams Express Company, who had stolen \$35,000 from Wells, Fargo & Co, but also compelled the Adams company to make good the loss. The conduct of Mr Simpson was regarded as an example of true devotion to the company's interests, and has met with a substantial acknowledgment. In addition to the handsome memento, President Valentine also addressed an official letter to Superintendent Simpson at St Louis, recognizing in fitting words the services performed and extending the good wishes of the company to him.

COMING TO EUGENE.—Dayton, Ohio, Telescope: Rev G D Needy, of Huyett, Maryland, who is now under appointment by the board of missions to Eugene, Oregon, called at the Telescope office last week. He is an alumnus of Otterbein University, of the class of '94, and is well qualified to do good work as the pastor of the Eugene congregation. He has gone East to pay a short visit to friends, and will then leave for his new field, where we wish him abundant success.

A SEVERE ACCIDENT.—A seven year old son of Mrs Ollie Long, of Leasburg, was thrown from a horse at that place yesterday, and the little fellow's left arm was fractured above and below the elbow joint and the elbow joint was dislocated. The arm will be saved, but it will always remain stiff. Drs L W Brown and B F Russell were called into the case.

WAS TOO INDEPENDENT.—A hobo Thos Carroll by name, called on Mrs J Theimer for breakfast this morning and because things didn't go to suit him became insulting. He was given 15 days in the city prison for his pains.

COMING EAST.—E C Smith has had by actual count 250 calls for one article which was advertised in the GUARD last week. In each instance he was able to supply the article, and succeeded thereby in getting rid of goods which had been in his store for three years.

MARRIED.—In Lakeview, Oregon, on Wednesday, Nov 6, 1895, at the residence of Rev L A Meyers, Mr Charles Williams and Mrs Fannie Pierson, both of Silver Lake, Oregon, Rev Meyers officiating. Mr Williams formerly resided in this county.

A RIVAL OF SANDOW.

A Citizen of Albany Who can Lift Over Half a Ton With One Hand.

Albany Herald: Hundreds of people every day perhaps meet a quiet, unassuming business man of Albany, who is a rival of Sandow. This is no other than Mr A C Christensen, the gentlemanly manager of the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Implement Co. He is not large, being about five feet nine, and weighing about 190 pounds, and has a ruddy complexion, indicating perfect health. He can lift 1100 pounds in one hand, and can shoulder a 60 pound, 30-foot railroad rail which weighs 1800 pounds. Often, to convince his friends that he is not romancing, he has placed two men, weighing 200 pounds each, on a chair and grasping it by the rounds in mid air. He had great strength when a boy and practiced lifting heavy weights until now he can lift almost a ton. His chest expansion is about 71 inches. By this expansion he can readily break a stout leather belt placed about his chest and can perform feats of strength that really rival the most famous strong man. He is not boastful of his strength, and has never given any exhibition of the wonderful power, except to a few friends when the subject happened to be talked about. He is a very peaceable man, never, he says, having had a fight in his life but once when a boy, and it is needless to say he didn't get licked. He attends quietly to his business, apparently unmindful of the fact that there are few, if any, stronger men than he in the world.

Sociable Gathering.

Coburg, Nov. 10, 1895. EDITOR GUARD.—The first sociable gathering of the season was held at the parlors of Mr and Mrs E P Coleman last Saturday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs Wm See, who have sold their grocery business here and will leave in a few days for the Sound country. Mr See and wife are estimable people, and we all wish them success. Our loss will be the gain of some other locality. Those present were Mr and Mrs Wm See, Mr and Mrs G H Mureh, Mr and Mrs John Macy, Mr and Mrs Cecil Robertson, Mr and Mrs Jasier Wilkins, Mr and Mrs T Vanduy, Mr and Mrs Amos Wilkins, Miss Bell Coleman, Miss Lottie Henderson, Mr Wm Kayser, and Mr E J Willoughby. A number of others were invited but could not attend. What was indulged in for a couple of hours, G H Mureh being the champion player. After what an elegant lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs Coleman's lunches are always most excellent. After lunch the lemon squeezer was the order, having guessed 107 just 93 more seeds than the lemon contained. Mrs Mureh was unanimously declared the champion guesser, "booly." Mr T Vanduy securing the first prize by guessing within one of the actual number. Our Tom has been there before. In every respect the evening was most enjoyable. A GUEST.

Married on the Big Bridge.

Sunday morning's Albany Herald: "At 6 o'clock last evening the marriage of W D Goodale of Coburg and Miss Emma Young of Corvallis, was announced to take place at the Charles hotel. The bride and groom had appeared, their friends and guests were in waiting and Rev W V McGee, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, was about to perform the ceremony when he noticed that the license was issued from Benton county. Of course they could not be married in Linn, so the wedding party simply proceeded to walk over the big bridge across the Willamette and there on the north end 'twixt heaven and Benton county will the happy couple were united in marriage. Mr Goodale is a friend and former pupil of Mr McGee. May the couple have a long and happy life." The happy couple will make their home in Coburg. The GUARD extends congratulations.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs J U Green and family desire to extend their thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted them and comforted them in the last sickness and death of their beloved husband and father.

Corvallis Times: M S Neuggass is now receiver for an embarrassed business firm at Eureka, California. He has been so engaged for several months, and is accompanied at Eureka by his wife. His position as receiver of a one million dollar saw mill property faded away with the last election, when the sheriff over him was succeeded by a successor in office.

William Bybee of Jacksonville, is driving 150 head of fat hogs through Josephine county to Happy Camp, Cal., a distance of 100 miles, which he expects to cover in 13 days. Six men and two wagons loaded with grain follow to feed the swine on the road. When hogs grow too road-worn to travel with the rest, Mr Bybee loads them into a wagon and sells them at the nearest point where pork is in demand. Six cents is what he obtains for them at Happy Camp.

Florence West: Danied Kern's latest invention putting up engines as a motor power for vehicles. Four horse power engines are to propel at a cost not exceeding 1 cent per mile and will consume gasoline, electric spark. They weigh but 110 pounds, are noiseless and may be attached to any buggy or wagon. Several are under construction and orders are just pouring in says Mr Kern.

A story is told in Butte, Mon., of a 13 year-old girl named Alice Jackson, who lives on her father's ranch 17 miles south of Butte. She was out on horseback in the mountains, unarmed and accompanied only by a dog. She came across a large black bear and headed it towards home. With the help of the dog she managed to keep it going in the right direction until she reached the cattle corral, where her brother came up and shot and killed the bear. It weighed 600 pounds.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9.

Drew Griffin is at Creswell. Attorney Blyden is at Salem. Miss Marie Ware is able now to sit up. Commissioner Eli Perkins is in the city. Dr J S Dale went to Brownsville yesterday.

Little Zeila Zeigler is now much improved. P C Noland, of Creswell, was in Eugene today.

Attorney Geo B Dorris went to Salem today. Attorney Frank Skipworth has gone to Lebanon.

W L Bristow, of Pleasant Hill, was in town today. The football game at Portland will be a lively one.

The Oregonian has quite a foot ball article today. About 60 couples attended the club dance Saturday evening.

S H Friendly is loading a car of wheat for San Francisco. Secretary of the State Kincaid returned to Salem today.

Prof McElroy and family returned from Salem yesterday. Mrs Mary Shelton has returned from a visit to Portland.

Mrs Dr Billington arrived home today from San Francisco. The Misses Kearney, of Roseburg, are visiting relatives in this city.

Quite a shower of rain Saturday night, but it has cleared off again. Mr and Mrs Ben Lureh, of Cottage Grove, visited in Eugene yesterday.

Attorneys H D Norton and E R Skipworth visited Junction City today. Samuel Swift returned to Portland today after a visit will relatives in this city.

The Barbe vs Goodale case will be argued in the supreme court at Salem tomorrow. Rev W E Copeland, of Salem, addressed assembly at the University this morning.

It is rumored that the council will discuss the changing of locations of arc lights this evening. The two overland trains passed here Sunday morning, the south bound train being an hour late.

Judge J C Fullerton passed through from Roseburg today to Corvallis to open circuit court for Benton county. E Schwarzscheld of the Eugene Book store has an important announcement in today's GUARD. See his ad in another column.

E M Corbus, G R Chrieman and Attorney Woodcock went to South Douglas county yesterday morning to inspect some mines in that section. Miss Emma Withers of this city and Miss Pearl Corn, students of the Drain Normal school, fell from a high walk a few nights ago and were both painfully injured.

Mrs H F Hollenbeck went to Albany today and tomorrow night, assisted by Mrs Estella Comstock, of Portland and Eva Simpson of Albany, will render a musical entertainment. The people of Albany can rest assured that they will be highly entertained.

A car load of fine Timothy hay was shipped to Portland from Albany Saturday. Six dollars net was received for it according to the information given the Democrat.

State Senator Vanderberg, of Coos, Curry and Josephine, is East on a six months' visit. He is due at Washington tomorrow as a delegate to the general assembly of the Knights of Labor.

A man was seen a few days ago riding on a bicycle from Portland into the country with a coffin strapped to the bicycle. A new use for the machine, and certainly rather a spectral one.

Marshfield hoodlums carried away so much lumber, nails and tools from the new school house that a night-watchman has been hired at popular prices to keep them from taking off the building.

The funeral of the late J U Green, yesterday afternoon was largely attended. The services in the church were conducted by Revs Boardman and Richardson, while the Mason officiated at the grave.

Dallas Itemizer: Last week J J Williams cut down the big oak tree in front of his residence and in its heart a foot from the surface and eight feet from the ground found a wagon nut. The tree has doubled in diameter since he moved to Dallas 21 years ago.

A couple of male Chinese pheasants were shipped by express today to Riverside, Cal., with the compliments of Mrs J M Keeney, of Jasper. They are a present to Mrs. Emma Bates and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wood.

J E Ebbert, Jr. is now in Butte, Montana. Writing to friends in this city he states that snow is six inches deep in that city. Work is scarce and he would not advise anyone to go there who wishes to better their condition in that line.

The Gardiner Mill Co is the heaviest tax payer in Douglas county, except the railroad, paying on \$65,150, next Marks & Wallenberg \$60,790; S Hamilton \$30,105; Sol Abraham \$23,520; A F Brown \$25,470; Judge J C Fullerton \$5,235; W A Smeick \$4,425; E G Young & Co \$23,090.

"Don't mail your letter or valuable package without having your address printed upon the upper left hand corner," is a notice that the first assistant postmaster-general has had posted in all the postoffices. We have envelopes and we do first-class printing, and we would do well to call and get our prices.

Rev W E Copeland, of Salem, of the Unitarian faith, spoke on "Seven Reasons Why a Unitarian Church Should be Established in this City," in Mount's hall to a fair audience last evening. The gentleman is a reasonable and forcible speaker, and presented the faith of his denomination in a clear and concise manner.

A terrible fat has struck the East. It is spreading like wildfire. It is nothing less than the wearing of a gold safety pin on the lapel of ones coat. Even the Duke of Marlborough wore one when married. A few years ago a young man or woman would blush at the sight of one; but now—well, this is a funny world.

TORRENS SYSTEM IN ILLINOIS.

The Torrens land bill has been carried by a majority in Chicago and Cook county of 77,257. The vote in the city for it was 75,319, and against only 4,887. The country towns were fully as strong for the measure.

Louis A. Seberger, of the real estate board commission, which was charged with the campaign for the enactment of the law and its submission to the people, was enthusiastic over the victory. He said: "It was the greatest fight the board ever made and we think it has accomplished a result which will be of the greatest benefit to the whole country. To effect this law puts reality in the category of quick assets where it has been an exceedingly poor asset in the past. The new law does away with all examinations of titles, and as a consequence, brokerage will fall considerably. Thus the borrower will be benefited in a large measure and the poor man who is compelled to mortgage his property will derive the largest possible cash loan instead of having to fritter away a great deal of it in fees and commissions."

"Another benefit of it is that an indemnity fund is created out of one-tenth of one per cent on the value of property certified for the first time. This fund is held for the protection of innocent persons who suffer loss under the operation of the law. In Austria during 15 years, \$1,000,000 was collected in such indemnity fund, and not a single assault on it was successful. The right to the benefit of such a fund, of course, is settled in the courts. This law is in operation in some foreign countries and in every case where tried it has proved satisfactory to the people."

TRADE IN RUBBER GOODS.

The rubber industry is keeping pace with the iron, cotton and woolen industries. Last year's product of rubber boots and shoes in the United States amounted to \$30,000,000 and this year's will be still larger. Our factories have orders enough ahead to keep them busy the rest of the year. This business has nearly doubled in ten years. The crude rubber used by the manufacturers is imported, and the increase in their business could be pretty accurately figured out from imports alone.

Practically all the rubber goods used in the United States are manufactured here. Our total imports this year up to September 1st were valued at \$255,000 only, a slight increase as compared with last year's for the same period. The returns for August the last month reported, show a decrease from \$33,000 to \$28,000. On the other hand our exports of rubber goods are increasing. In August the increase was from \$124,000 to \$156,000, or more than 20 per cent. We exported more than five times as much as we imported. The proportion for the eight months was almost as great, our exports exceeding \$1,000,000.

THE GENERAL VERDICT.

Roseburg Review: A leading business man of Roseburg said to a Review representative that his firm had resolved to advertise exclusively in the newspapers in the future. "We have spent a great deal of money on various schemes, and it seems like throwing money away," said he. "But we know that newspaper advertising pays because we hear from our newspaper ads from every part of the country." Thus it is that every observing and successful business man de lares in favor of the news paper as an advertising medium. It is a waste of money to use cards, posters, and the numerous schemes that are being constantly worked by fakirs.

The last Klamath Star had the following ominous appeal to its subscribers: "It is the custom of newspaper men that after many timely warnings to delinquent subscribers and receiving no response from them whatever, to blacklist them. I had thought of refraining from this but after looking over my list and seeing so many who I know could pay if they would, or at least call on me and have settlement, I am in a manner forced to blacklist them. Now if you don't want to see your name published with the amount you owe for subscription, I will give you one more chance. I will give you all ample time to settle before publishing your names. Remember that this is my last supplication."

Miss L H Law, of Providence, has invented a women's pocket in heavy linen and chamois, which is warm and water proof and will neither tear nor spill its contents. It is a capital idea, but will women use it?

Rose Hartwick Thorpe wrote "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" when she was only 16 years of age, or before she was old enough to know better.

The San Francisco Examiner says there is one curious fact respecting the animal creation with which one will never become acquainted if he depends on his text book for information. It is this: No living representative of the animal kingdom has more than five toes, digits or claws to each foot, hand or limb. The horse is the type of one toed creation, the camel of the two toed, the rhinoceros of the three-toed, and the hippopotamus of the four-toed animal life. The elephant and hundreds of other animals belonging to the different orders belong to the great five-toed tribe.

Republic: Bridger Lake, in Northwest Wyoming, has a queer characteristic, and one which cannot be claimed for any other body of water in America, as far as we have been informed. It has this peculiarity: It discharges its waters into both the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. During the average seasons the waters of Bridger Lake flow out through a small river which is a tributary to the Yellowstone, and the waters thus discharged finally reaches the Gulf by way of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. During rainy seasons the level of the lake becomes so high that the waters empty through another opening also. The waters which are discharged through this second chasm flow into the Snake river, and thence to the Pacific Ocean through the Columbia.

There is a colony of four hundred tramps on the sand dunes on Sixth avenue in San Francisco, who have been living there for several years. Recently they had an addition to their number in Ivan Gobiolitch, a Russian who flies the flag of his country over his tent. The rest of the colony objected to this, and threatened the Russian with punishment if he did not draw down the emblem of the czar; but he refused to do so. The police have been appealed to, to compel the removal of the obnoxious banner, and the patriotic hobos threatened to commence war on the Russian contingent if the proper steps are not taken at once.

Portland must have gone back to frontier days according to the following: Numerous black eyes give evidence of a lively free for all fight which occurred a few nights ago in the Richardson hall in lower Albina. A party was given in the Richardson hall, which was largely attended by young people from Albina. During the evening, a lot of young fellows came over from the West Side, and it was not very long before the two elements became very aggressive towards each other—the East and the West Siders. It did not take very long to precipitate a free fight with the West Side gang. It was very lively for a while. A dozen or more were slugging each other in the dance hall amidst the wildest confusion. There was considerable excitement, as everybody who did not wish to get involved in the row tried to either get out side or out of reach. A young man who was present said he tried to get out of the surging crowd by climbing on a bench, but presently the bench was turned over, and he found himself in the thickest of the row. He then sailed in and hit the head of every West-Sider he could reach.

Durrant has written a sketch of his life. Here is a paragraph in it; most people after reading it will believe him besides being a murderer to be the biggest hypocrite in existence. "But, after all" he says, "this world is only a temporary trial, to prepare us for another and better world. This existence consists of only a few troubles and painful years at best, but there we will enjoy eternal happiness in company with the angels of God. We have the assurance of the holy Scriptures that riches and prosperity here are impediments to happiness hereafter. The beggar Lazarus is shown to us in the midst of everlasting bliss, while the rich man Dives, who had supported him for years by crumbs from his table, and were clothed in purple and fine linen, is represented to us burning in everlasting hell. Another thing we might remember is that it is less difficulty for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven; so we may therefore, I think, rejoice in our difficulties and afflictions, for we are told that 'those whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth,' and, therefore, we can see that the more wretched we are here upon this earth in the love and trust in our Lord, the more assured we are of the delights of an everlasting heaven.