CONVERSAZIONE

Notice Subjections.

Notice Subjecti

Chicago in the Silurian Age,

We are now ready, through data furnished by our rocks, to picture to ourselves Chicago in the Silurian age. In Silurian times Chicago lay at the bottom of a salt, warm, and shallow sea. To the north lay a land area of unknown extent, the oldest of our continent, if not in the world. We will call is Laurentia. To the east, bordering what is now our Atlantic coast, lay smother strip of land we will call Appaiachla; to the west, bordering the Pacific, say still another we will name California. If hese lands furnish thus early, by their position and arrangement, the first rough sketch of North America. It is more than probable that along their shores stretched the primordial beaches, whereon the lowest, earliest, simplest, forms of life appeared. But the lands themselves were without life. Rain and streams cut down their bald rocky surfaces, ocean waves ate dott their coast lines, the air above conveyed clouds and transmitted sunlight; yet aside from these here was no sign of movement. But these lands were distant; they do not concern is most. Let us fix our thoughts on this earticular spot.

The point is ignicated by long white lines of surf, throwalinto spray as it encounters the submerged cefs. There were teeming populations then as now, but they moved have been also pain, for life was over-abundant. There was a stringing or paralysing.

There was great activity, there must have been enjoyment, since without it life cannot be keenly active. There must have been enjoyment, since without it life cannot be keenly active. There was consciousness, there was great activity, there must have been also pain, for life was over-abundant. There was a stringing or paralysing.

There was color, from the iridescent pearly liming of sea shells to the gorgeous banks of coral flower-beds. There were waving meadows of sea-plants, fairy groves aponges, amid which each lived according to his kind. But in this exuberant exist-

The future is not yet ours; perhaps it never will be. It is exposing ourselves to temptation to wish to anticipate God, and to prepare ouselves for things which he may not destine for us. If such things should come to pass he will give us light and strength according to the need. Why should we desire to meet difficulties permaturely, when we have neither strength nor light as yet provided for them? Let us give heed to the present, which is pressing upon us; it is fidelity to the present which prepares us for fidelity in the future.—
[Fenelon.

Generally, we bargain with God; we wish always to set a limit and to see the end of our trouble. The same hidden root of obstinate self-love, which makes us need crosses, makes us repulse them, and hinder their work. And so it has to begin again continually; we suffer, yet do not allow the mission of suffering to be accomplished in us. I pray the Lord that we may none of us fall into that torpid state in which our crosses do us no good. St. Paul says that "God loveth a cheerful giver." How much more must he love those who give up cheerfully all their own will, to surrender themselves wholly to his crucifying dealings with them!—[Fenelon.

Mr. J. R. Allen, upholsterer, Toronto sends us the following: "For six or seven years my wife suffered with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Inward Piles and Kidney Complaint. We tried two physicians and any number of medicines without getting any relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief she got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."

"Yes," remarked Bilkins at the club.

"Yes," remarked Bilkins at the club, "ne matter how hurried I may be, I atways enjoy my after-dinner smoke. I wouldn't miss it, even if I had to do without my dinner.

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that he was cured of a very severe attack or rheumatism by using MINARD'S LINI MENT.

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these commandments, and shall teach men-so, he shall be called the least in the king

International Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 17, 1890.—Luke, xviii., 11-19. † Lit.: Turned back with a loud voice glori-fying God (verse 15); i.e., on his way back to

and Toothache. SOLD EVERYWHERE at 25c.

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bring me under the condemnation of this declaration.

But there are two kinds of obedience; obedience that is conscious and deliberate to an outward law or statute, and an obedience that is unconscious and matinctive to a law wrought into one's own nature. The former is only a means to the latter. To follow whithersoever one's unregulated impulses may lead is lawlessness—that is, sin. To keep a perpetual watch on one's impulses, and by constant and conscious acts of the will compel them to submit to some external law or standard, is what Paul calls 'the righteousness which is of the law." It is better than lawlessness, but it is not the ideal. It is Judaism, Pharisaism, Legalism, Puritanism; none of which are Christianity, all of which are preparations for Christianity. Thus the law is a school-master to lead us to Christ. To be a law unto ourselves, to have our impulses themselves the impulses of love and gratitude, to be impelled by our instincts toward rightcousness, and to walk therein because our instincts so impel us, to please to do right and to do as we please, and to do this because the love of God dwells in our heart by faith—this is the consummation, the end, the righteousness which is by faith and works in love. Then is the man born again, a new creation, filled with the spirit, a child of God, born of God, having the spirit of Christ in him. This is what I mean by saying that the impulses of love CURES IRRITATION AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP.

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ALL HEADACHE.
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Il shall not attempt to apply this principle
I shall not attempt to apply this principle
I detail, as it might be done, to all the
various actions of life. If we lived accordvarious actions of lite. If we lived according to this spirit, we should accept the Sabbath as a gift, and should rejoice in it, not as a law and conform to it; Sabbath worship as a joy, and spould delight in it, not as an obligation and should ers of ridan, is a lip as a joy, and spould delight in it, not as an obligation and submit to it; service ward on the lip and should glory in it, not as a duty and be driven to it; sacrifice as the glorious inheritance of Christ in which we, joint heirs with him, are graciously permitted to In share, not as a cross which we resign ourselves to endure. "I beseech you," this combine was preserve your bodies a living sacrifice unto God, which is your as a and in for the service." This is the principle broadly applied. A sense of gratitude to him who has redeemed us, to him whose mercy has surrounded, fed, educated, comforted, guided, pardoned, and saved us, interest us to life of love toward him; we ask not what ought we to do, what does law reverse and in the cure in posed upon us, but to get light upon the question how we can best please him, it in the suprement object and purpose and joy of our life.

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BEST IN THE WORLD.



VOL. XXVII., NO. 257-

tral Strike. Pinkerton Men Open a Reckless Fusi lade on the Crowd.

Iwo Boys and a Woma Among the Victims.

The Central Crippled - West Short Switchmen Follow Their Buffalo Breth ren's Example - The Gravity of the Situation Greatly Increased - The Worst Tangle of Trains Since the Strike Began - Labor Troubles at Other Points.

A TANGLE OF TRAINS.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The strike on the New York Central Road was fur ther complicated yesterday morning. Al 3 o'clock the switchmen in the Centra yards struck work and those on the West Shore system in this city followed suit. There were upwards of 200 men in the movement. The closing of the West Shore Road for freight is the most serious aspect thus far, as it completely cripples the Central's facilities for forwarding freight. There was the worst tangle of trains and There was the worst tangle of trains and engines in the Central depot yesterday morning that has been seen since the strike

began, a week ago this morning. West Shore and Central engines crowded every track from the north to the south side of the depot and for a long distance east. A telephone message from Black Rock stated that all the Central switchmen had

struck there, but that the firemen were still at work.

The action of the switchmen gives a new phase to the Central strike. It has now spread beyond the Knights of Labor. The men who went out yesterday morning are members of the Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association, an organization extending all over the country. It has a membership of about 800 in this city. Comparatively few switchmen are in the Knights of Labor here. It was Grand Master Sweeney, of the switchmen's organization who ordered the latest strike. It is said by the men that the strike is likely to extend all over the Vanderbilt system if the trouble here is not speedily settled, and that it certainly will spread should an effort be made to have non-union switchmen handle Central or West Shore trains.

It is also stated that should roads outside the Vanderbilt system if only the weighted the Central freight, the switchmen on these words.

It is also stated that should roads outside the Vanderbilt system consent to take Central freight, the switchmen on these roads vill be called out. In this connection it is reported that the Erie road has refused to handle Contral freight, fearing trouble with its switchmen. There is no concealing the fact that the switchmen's strike has greatly added to the gravity of the situation.

Business at the East Builalo yards is at a standstill. The several railroad tracks from Bailey avenue to Chicago street are lined with trains of freight cars. A good deal of the freight is likely to spoil if not moved quickly.

THE KNIGHTS JUBILANT. THE KNIGHTS JUBILANT.

To say that the local striking Knights of Labor are jubilant would be to put it nildly. They are overjoyed at the turn dairs have taken, and seem more confident.

That have taken, and seem more confident. rairs have taken, and seem more confident fruccess than ever. They held an im-ortant meeting for the purpose of dis-assing the situation. Maj. McGown, on the Executive Committee from Albany,

rds.

EMBARGO ON THE CATTLE TRADE.
The live stock shipments from this int, despite the assistance given by the test Shore, the Lackawanna and Erie, are least a week behind. There is no know g how long it will take to get caught up

BLOODSHED.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Trouble wa expected all along the line of the Centra road within the city limits to-day owing the fact that the Pinkerton men were alknown to be armed. These expectation

road within the city limits to-day owing the fact that the Pinkerton men were alknown to be armed. These expectation were in part fulfilled. Nearly all the Pinkerton men were withdrawn to-daform duty at crossings within the city limits in consequence, as their presence served to excite the frenzy of the throng of onlookers. The police took their places and it is owing to this change that more that the following affrays are not recorded. The stoning of the Pinkerton men was continued to-day up to noon with no seriou results. About 10 clock James Hatton, on New York city, a Pinkerton man, was patrolling the tracks in the vicinity of Val Woert street. He claims to have beet truck with a stone in the chest, while his companion, who was on duty at that point was knocked down and severely hurby a gang of roughs. He then

FIRED HIS REVOLVER INTO THE CROWD, the ball striking a small boy aged 16, name: Richard Dwyer. Dwyer received an ugly wound in the hip, and is now in the hos pital. Hatton had no time to fire another shot. The crowd surged around him, and before the police could interfere his clothed were torn off his back, he was struck with sight when rescued from the anger of the crowd by the police, who were obliged the draw their revolvers to stem the crowding mass of people. One policeman had his doat torn off him in the fight. Hatton was taken to the station, when, after his wound were dressed by the police surgeon, he was looked up on the charge of assault in the second degree. Hatton would sure dressed by the police blath had the police not come to his assistance when the anger of the conditions and the police on the order of the sasault in the second degree. Hatton would

second degree. Hatton would
SURELY HAVE SUFFERED DEATH
had the police not come to his assistance
when they did. These occurrences arouse
he passions of the spectators, mostly
oughs and hoodlums, as nothing else ha
ince the strike was declared. Their
her increased, and the Chief of Polic
carring further trouble established his head
quarters in the station house near by an
placed all the reserves at that point. A
intervals after this, freight trains cam
down from West Albany past the crossing
on their way to New York. About
o'clock one of these trains passed through
the city which the Finkertons say wa
stoned. The police claim such was not the
case, at any event when the train reache
the Broadway viaduct, the Pinkertons of
the Broadway viaduct the Pinkertons of SURELY HAVE SUFFERED DEATH

iffes began
RECKLESS FUSILLADE ON THE CROWD,
tanding in that vicinity. Four or five
hots were fired without any provocation