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EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, June 27, 1876.

Correspondence.

Health—Crops—Meeting—Y. M. M. I. A.

MEADOW, Millard County, June 20th, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

The health of the people is good, with slight exceptions. We have had one death only this spring.

Our crops are promising to be better than for years past, somewhat damaged though by the late frosts about the middle of May.

Our meetings are rather thinly attended of late, but we have good meetings, a good influence is prevailing and the people are reviving from late indifference.

Bros. Hardy and Young were along and organized a Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society, from which we, the young men of the place, are deriving much benefit and all feel very much interested in its prosperity. Our meetings are very orderly. Questions and answers on the principles of the gospel, and short lectures are conducted in a lively manner. The officers of the society are all young, and new to the business, but are determined to succeed.

Joseph Fisher, President; Joseph F. Dame and Jas. Duncan, Councilors, Neil M. Stewart, Secretary.

I am your brother in the gospel.

NEIL M. STEWART.

Over the Mountains—Grand View—Ogden Valley—School Examination, Etc.

OGDEN CITY, June 24, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

In company with some of the Elders of Ogden, we set out early on Sunday morning, to visit the Sabbath School at Huntsville. The distance to this settlement, by the present circuitous route, in consequence of the dug-way through the cañon being washed out, is about twenty miles, and this over the Wasatch range. After a journey of about twelve miles we finally reached the summit of this range, being then at an altitude of about 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, and at half-past six a.m.

The morning was delightful, and the scene before us full of grandeur and sublimity. On the one side of the divide lies Salt Lake Valley, studded with numerous towns and here and there a straggling farm, surrounded with foliage and shrubbery, while on the western horizon, beautiful Salt Lake lies basking in the morning sun with not a ruffle to disturb its peaceful repose, slumbering yet, like the inhabitants of the valley, in the blissful arms of Somnus. On the other side of the divide lies Ogden Valley, the gem of Utah. If this is a dreary dale in winter, nature indeed seems to delight in lavishing upon it the choicest gifts in summer. Three crystal streams, having their banks lined with the cottonwood and willow, course over its bosom, distributing their sparkling juice to the fragrant flowers and tender plants, while the morning rays, borne on the perfumed breeze, glitter from the surrounding glacial peaks and shed a glory of the richest hue upon the Sabbath day. No sound is heard save the sharp chirping of the squirrel, which new hies away beneath the drapery of the mountain oak.

"How still the morning of the hallowed day!
Mute is the voice of rural labor, hushed
The plowboy's whistle and the milkmaid's song.
The scythe lies glittering in the dewy wreath
Of tedded grass, mingled with faded flowers,
That yester morn bloomed, waving in the breeze."

But soul-inspiring as this scene is, we leave it and resume our journey to perform our labor of love on this the sacred day. After a pleasant ride through a part of this valley, we finally alighted in a beautiful grove, situated near the outskirts of Huntsville. Here we realized the poetical effusion of

"Old and young are here assembled
On this glorious festal day."

A multitude of children, and we wondered where they all came from, were there with smiling faces and holy books to greet us. To record all the interesting features that we here noticed, during our sojourn of two days, would prolong this article beyond a reasonable newspaper limit; hence we must abreviate, and confine ourselves to only a few words of comment.

The school is under the care of Superintendent Charles Wright, who appears to be well adapted for the position, and deserves praise for his indefatigable energy and perseverance. The classes all were thoroughly trained in theology, and seemed to take pleasure in appearing with well stored minds before their parents and the visitors. The smaller classes of children, who are so often neglected in school, particularly deserve praise for the amount of information they had gathered. At the close of each recitation, each class of females, small and grown, was conducted to the organ, where the exercises were closed with a song, and in most instances the teacher officiated as organist. We were sorry to learn that Prest. F. A. Hammond, who has charge of an interesting class of "silver grays," was not able to meet with the school on that day on account of sickness. His counselor, however, David McKay, in response to the call bell, led forth an interesting class of young men, whom he had been instructing; we need scarcely add that they did well, for the very presence of these two men as teachers is an evidence of the success of the school. How noble it appeared to see these men willing to enlist as teachers of a Sabbath school. But why regard it as an anomaly? The Great Teacher of the universe thought it not beneath his dignity to notice the little ones; and his precept, "Suffer the little children to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven," still speaks in immortal tones.

Let us for a moment count the cost of this school and compare it with the result. If memory serves me right the amount expended for the school during one year was one hundred and forty-five dollars, together with the labors of the teachers on the Sabbath day, and a willing heart, at all times, on the part of the superintendent. The result is that nearly every child is found in school, while, as we were informed, their leisure moments during the week days are devoted to the studies for the Sabbath. This appeared to be a self-evident truth on hearing them recite; for they certainly could not have done so well if their heart and thought had not been in their labor. All admired the promptness with which each of the children, small and grown (from six years up), recited passages from the Bible, catechism, and other sacred works; at each question every hand in the class would be up, and every tongue eager to give the answer.

At the close of the exercises appropriate remarks were made by Sup't Richard Ballantyne, L. J. Monch, W. W. Stowell, G. Eggleston, Prest. F. A. Hammond, who was able to meet the school a short time, and David McKay.

L F MONCIT,
Secretary of Sunday Schools of Weber County.

HE DIDN'T WANT THE 'SCRIPTION.—He was an old man, and he had a bit of conductor's pasteboard stuck in his hat. He walked into the drug store and inquired: "Have you got any good whiskey?"

"Yes, sir," replied the gentlemanly druggist.

"Gimme half a pint."

"Have you got a doctor's prescription?"

"No."

"Can't sell it, then, sir." Jury in session; must be strict."

"Where can I get a doctor," sadly inquired the aged inebriate.

"I'm a physician, sir," winningly responded the druggist.

"Can't you give me that—what you call it, 'scription."

"Well, I might." And the Doctor wrote out a prescription blank, calling for so many ounces of *spiritus frumenti*. He filled a snug looking bottle with the article, pasted a label on it, numbered to correspond with the paper, and presenting the bottle to the venerable toper, remarked in the most business like way imaginable: "A dollar and a half, sir."

"A dollar and a half!" gasped his astonished customer.

"Ain't that pretty high, mister?"

"It's our price—a dollar for the prescription and fifty cents for the medicine."

"Yes, well," replied the wicked old duffer, as he slowly buttoned up the half pint in his overcoat pocket: "I guess, boss, that I don't want the 'scription. Here's your half a dollar," and he stuck his tongue in one side of his mouth, winked ironically at him of the mortar and pestle, and walked out. —*Western Press.*

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Liberty, E. N. Austin, " "
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Meadowville, Josiah Tufts, " "
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Mound Fort, David Moore.
Lynne, Daniel Thomas.
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9th " A. Spence.
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