DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Published every day except Sunday at 8 p. m. Subscription price, in advance, $10.00 per year, $5.00 per six months, 83 cents per week, payable or delivered by carrier.

DESERET SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.

Published every Tuesday and Friday. Subscription price, in advance, per year, $6.00; six months $3.00; three months $2.00; payable or delivered by carrier.

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MAKING BEEF EXTRACT.

After the Steaks Have Been Pilfered They Are as Dry as Sticks.

We may, for convenience, divide the factory into three departments. First, pressing; second, bottling and third, finishing. To the first of these supplies of the choicest parts of the ox are brought in the morning of every working day straight from the shambles. It is at once cut up into convenient steaks, each of which got a slight sprinkling of table salt, is then inclosed in a new muslin bag and an outer canvas bag, and with coarse mats is placed between the perforated metallic plates of an hydraulic press.

When the company commenced work they were content with a press which took a charge of about 100 steaks at a time, but they have had to meet a greater consumption than was anticipated, so they lately have installed an exceedingly powerful press, which would do perfectly for making bales of cotton, and this is tested to give a pressure of 400 tons.

When the pile of steaks is put on the receiver the whole is surrounded with a jacket fixed in the entrance and the pressure applied.

We need not follow the process too minutely; it is so simple. The juice as it is collected is mixed with an innocuous preservative, set aside for a month to clear and then transferred to the bottling department. Here the liquor is filled into bottles by a siphon arrangement, so that the liquid comes into contact with as little air as possible; and the bottles when filled are transferred to a separate building, where they are corked, capsuled, labeled and boxed.

One trouble observed that a girl examined each bottle before it was passed on to the capsuler, and any one which showed a speck of suspended matter or was in the least cloudy was set aside.

It was explained that this is part of the principle of the manufacture. The liquor is the pure juice of beef, and to order that it may keep, the most rigid attention must be given to exclude foreign matter from it, and, as far as our representative could judge, the principle was adhered to throughout. And what becomes of the present stocks? Well, they are the unclaimed when they come out of the press and are dry as a stick.—Chemist and Druggist.

Come, My Soul, Thy Songs Prepare.

Come, my soul, thy songs prepare!
Songs of praise to God alone,
Who on us hath heard the prayer,
Abundantly to shower down.

All thy wants this God hath met,
All the need hath he supplied:
Never did to thee forget,
Wandlest guided and satisfied guide.

Blessings far beyond the thought
Hath he on thy pathway strewn,
More than all thy faith hath sought,
Hath thee of his mercy known.

Well and right it is to sing,
"Come, my soul, thy songs prepare,"
Well such tribute of love to bring
Unto him who answers prayer.

Yet incense, O let me cast
Than the thanks thou use dost,
While in strains of sweet praise
Do thy voice ever raise.
—M. M. Gilbert in New York Observer.

BRIEF TRUTHS.

Remember whatever warrant you have for praying, you have the same warrant to believe your prayers will be answered.—Philips.

True peace consists only in the possession of God, and the possession of God here below is only to be found in submission to the faith and in obedience to the law.—Fenelon.

Nature has made occupation a necessity to us; nature makes it a duty; habit may make it a pleasure.—Cupelle.

"As plants grow fastest by night, so men make their most rapid growth in knowledge and in faith when things are dark and troubled."

The soul has no pillow on which to repose so soft and sweet as a good conscience.—R. Gregory.

But men have sin through fear of punishment. Good men have sin through very love of virtue.—Goneral.

A false report does not last long, and the life one leads is always the best apology of that which one has led.—St. Jerome.

He that hath light thoughts of sin never had great thoughts of God.—Dr. Owen.

THE SABBATH.

It Is the Lord's Day and Should Be a Happy One.

Nehemiah was a farming and high-minded statesman. He has few equals in the annals of history. He said to the people were about he was governor, "This day (the Sabbath) is holy unto the Lord your God; therefore mourn not nor weep." "Go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto the Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength" (Neh. viii. 10).

The Bible teaches us to make the Sabbath a festival day rather than a fast day. It should be a day of national rejoicing and thanksgiving—first, that God created the world, and all that is in it, correctly, that he has ordained it, our Lord having risen from the grave, we could rejoice and become the dispensers of priceless gifts to mankind.

There is more religion in joy than in sorrow; more of heaven in a man's mind in a time, that is better pleased with our praises than with our complaints. He has given us the Sabbath that in it we may worship God and express our joy in acts and songs of praise.

The Sabbath should not be made the occasion of sadness, but the most delightful day of all the week. They should anticipate it with keen relish, because it brings to them better things than any other day.

Mothers might on Saturday prepare a better dinner than usual for Sunday. Fathers might plan to have something specially good in the way of conversation or reading on that day. But more and best of all, will be the joy and gladness which are kindled in the souls of children on these Sabbath days by the good and glorious truths which duty and reflection, about the service of God here and the enjoyment of him in heaven, and about that love which is the fulfilling of the law as they are set forth in the sacred scriptures. Which children are happiest to see and appreciate the infinite treasures of wisdom and love, grace and mercy shared up in the word of God, and to look forward to Sunday as the day when they can go up to God's house and to the Sunday school and learn about things of infinite value to them, then they have a resource of pleasure which is satisfying, and they are brought under influences which are elevating, purifying and ennobling. It would be easy to give the names of families where an illustration of this is to be found, but it is enough to interest the children in sacred things, make the Sabbath a delight to them, and form in their characters after the likeness of our Lord.

An aged minister of the gospel said not long ago, at one of our religious conferences, that his parents came near wrecking his life on the rock of a gloomy Sunday. He, a little Protestant boy, could not see the beauty of the Lord in a doleful and gloomy atmosphere, such as was for which in his home. But he had an aunt who was all sunshine. The joy of the Lord filled her soul, beamed from her countenance and flowed like sweet music from her tongue. Sunday was to her a high day of gladness.

The little boy took a year with her, and during that time he learned more about God and religion than he had learned in all his previous life. He saw religion, not in morning robes, but in her thanksgiving dress. That cheerful aunt was the means of his conversion and entering the gospel minority. And this is only one instance among thousands where gloom kills while joy gives life. Sunday should be a day of religious joy and gladness. The heart beats faster and stronger when joy is in the soul. Christ now in the Lord and holiness are twin sisters.—Rev. John M. Green, D. D., in Christian Advocate.

Always Review Me.

God's presence in all our daily walk is one part of the wonderful covenant he has made with his people. That genuine possession, deep and depend upon our mind, or upon our therefore fountain of joy and hope, or upon our mere domestic relationships, however delightful they may be, do she is made "a partaker of the divine nature," through Jesus Christ in the mind of Jesus, is permitted to do here that God is with us, spending his time in hours of weariness, holding him when the tools are their all alone him, and instructing him in all spiritual knowledge, even when he is the least conscious of such a thing.

In God really all this is the believer! There is no reliable foundation to any part of the Gospel if we deny that he is then in us and with us. Page after page of holy writ assures us that God is not a friend to us and go with all the fulness of a human visitor. He dwells with the saints, abides in them, attaches himself to them in all things that minister to their welfare.

Do not say that this is a mere pleasing fancy. Never one any other truth of the Gospel enter the soul with more reliable assurances than those which confirm to this one thing. "Because he is at my right hand I shall not be moved." so cast, and only by myself, but to realize by faith, and be ready in both now and forever.—Christian Advocate.

Perfect Through Suffering.

God never would send you the thorns
If he but you could see the flesh;
But you would not cling to his precious hand
If the way were always fresh.

And so he sends you the thorns
Gently pricking each to guide,
Lest you stray from his side.

To true to be many an angelic
For your wonderful home to come,
And you would not care to wait
For your home home to come.

He knows how few would reach heaven at all
If there were no thorns to press them to it.

So he sends you the stinging thorns,
And the bruised or wounded hand.
"He is our way, believe me,
"Be ready to follow the Lord."
For he is sure to guide to wonder
When our ways are good and good.

Then press your hand to your Father's,
And say, if you can not see
Your way may have some one behind you,
Whose presence is sunshine and
And well, if your way be sunshine—
And will love you forever.
—New York Observer.

We Must Expect Punishment.

When conscience plainly reveals to me and urges me to a course of action, and we decline from it we must expect disappointment. Cowardice, indolence, the love of self ease, may cause us to decline; God's will, but he does not give chicken from duty without evil consequences to himself. As of old time there was a curse on Meroz for failure to help in an important crisis, so still there is retribution for those who knowingly and deliberately refuse to undertake the task assigned them.—Christian Inquirer.

ONLY A DOLLAR.

Small Gifts, by the Rich, but Their Influence Was Lasting.

"It isn't the money," said a dear old Vermont gentleman, when the boys in Jim were marshaling out to the war, "but I can see myself, for it was just that thing which made a soldier."

He brought out a little store of bright gold dollars, and gave one to each of the boys who was plunged to fight, and perhaps die, for the Union. Some of the men who received the gift were infinitely touched by it, because they had always been among those for whom "nobody cared," and to every one to whom it was given the bright dollar evidently brought a ray of comfort.

Some of the stories connected with the coins will never be known, but a few came back through one month and another, saying the giver's hope to rejoice that he had done a kindly a deed.

"I pinched a hole through mine and wore it on a string around my neck," said one rough fellow, of whom no one had ever expected to have good. "Everybody everywhere everything before, since mum died, and I was so fond of that dollar as if I'd been a girl and got my engagement ring.

"Once when we were in camp the spring broke and I lost it. My! didn't I feel as sorrowful like as mother died again! I don't believe I'd more so much since I lost it. I've kept saying to myself, 'Now, don't you be a coward to your town. You don't want to be ashamed to look that old man in the face again.'"

One man, who made amazing losses a starved and pitable speech after enforcement of imprisonment and hunger, could scarcely speak of his dollar with out tears.

"I had to give it up," he said unevenly, as soon as he was the shape on reaching home. "I never had money or plenty since then, and the hundredth it saved me. It bought me the bread and milk that gave me strength to reach my hut nine miles out of Cairo. Mary Ann, and Mary Ann and Albert," cried a hearty looking one second man who heard the story, "mine is gone too, but I don't want to get it back. When I came home from the war there was my Mary Ann, would have nothing for me Cross years, building stockings and sewing for.

"I'm up on a clerk who's here, and polisher that I'd thought of being, and never once zipped that she was tired of waiting. So, thinks I, 'My dollar and my girl are the most precious things I've got, and I'll combine 'em.' I went to my brother-in-law's jeweler, you know, and told him to make me a wedding ring out of the dollar. He said I would be pretty weak, and I told him he ought to be pretty well if he give it back to me the dollar and to them. And Mary Ann wears it now, blow her heart, and then the dollar and the most that give it!"—Youth's Companion.

Go Together.

A remarkable degree of self consciousness is almost essential to one's comfort and efficiency, but it is not has a very exalted opinion of his own abilities he will do well to keep it to himself.

A certain dry goods clerk was in the habit of saying to his employer that the esteem would find it pretty hard to get along without him. These remarks came to the ears of the senior partner, and he called the clerk into the inner office.

"Mr. Jenkins," he began, "you have been very efficient and we highly appreciate your services, but we have found it said that if you were to do the business could get along without you. This has worried us a good deal, for you, this all the rest of us are liable to drop off suddenly.

"We have considered, therefore, for our peace of mind, to experiment while we are both in good health, and see if the concern can hold up under your loss. You will be wonderfully comfortable to see how well we will get along without you for that length of time."—Exchange.

What the Rich Can.

A pair of rich, heavily silvered and unfurnished, will in three years have increased to $25,000. Calculating that the rate of increase is much more slow than this, the consumption of these rich would be equal to that of $5,000 more the year round and have right sale in the year to spare. Multiplying in this equal way it is precisely this that rich has so many colored consumers.

All those to the contrary notwithstanding, he asserts, are sufficiently troublesome to make the economically complex against him. In Ireland they clap the hair of a rich which has been caught, but otherwise it is unknown. In Germany they let one have with a small bell attached to his cock. The tinkling of this, as the bellied rid stamps his heels, produces a panic among them and causes them to flee the premises.—Boston Courier.

A Real Ignoramus.

Poetry girl—Who is that handsome stranger at the cash table?

Turnip maiden—I don't know, miss, some country gawk, I opine. He don't know nothin' 'bout ketch'n the fly.

"Indeed! Why do you think so?"

"He's sittin' there starvin' instead of feelin' a bunch an' gettin' somethin' to eat."—New York Weekly.

Very Often Too.

"Remember, my child, kind words can never die."

"Maybe so," said the suffering woman, "but they can be off and stay for years and be giving up for last."—Harper's Bazar.

A new system of possession for gunners is proposed upon on mere war to action is to be adopted by the navy department. It is a working model of the terrifying speech remarkably flexible and strong. It resembles somewhat the old fashioned cross shape of the Crusaders' time, and instead of side tentacles it will be used to protect gunners behind shields from fragments of exploding shells.

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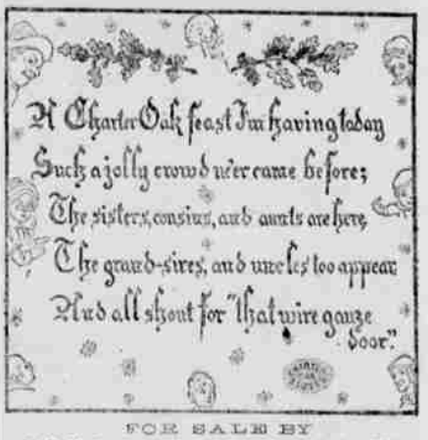

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