

Wear and Tear of Business.

In a notice of the death of John Harper—one of the Harper Brothers—it was said: "After Mr. Harper had left his office for the day and retired to his home on Fifth avenue, he would give up all thought of business matters and would refuse to converse on business affairs." The fact should be painted in white letters on a black background, and framed in gilt and hung over the desk of every business man in the land. And over the portals of every business man's home should be the warning to those who would thrust business into that house: "No business transacted here." You cannot throw a stone into a crowded street that you will not hit a man broken in body, if not in mind, early in life, through the wear and tear of business, which has been permitted to follow his every step from morning till night, and even the hours which should be devoted to sleep. This very day, stopping at the Post Office, one gentleman could not wait the getting out of the Post Office corridor before he must begin to open his mail, while another gentleman was just passing from the office and in the street was breaking the envelopes and reading the enclosures. Not even the short walk to their business places, of a pleasant morning, was permitted free from business cogitations. Two-thirds of our business men reserve until evening the most taxing part of their day's work, and pass their evenings, even to the small hours, in devising plans for the next day's operation. Of course they break down before they have reached the meridian of life, while Harper, who drives business care from him as he turns from his office, devoting the time not necessary for sleep to recreation, and Vanderbilt, who in the evening calls for his game of whist, reach good old age, sound in body and mind.—*Cleveland Herald.*

Our Social Evil.

Judge Finletter deserves credit for speaking out plainly and boldly in his charge to the jury in the Perpete case upon the frightful crime for which the defendants in this case were indicted. The subject is one that people usually do not like to talk about. They have a vague idea that the crime is terribly prevalent, and occasionally when the evil is forced upon their attention by some case like the present, they demand that something be done to check it; but no one cares to go very deeply into the subject, and the few who venture to speak plainly upon it must expect to be rebuked by the many who think that crime may be abated by covering it up and assuming ignorance of it. And all this time the poison is at work, weakening and threatening death to our social system. Abortion and infanticide grow every year more common, and men and women carry on their work of death more boldly and openly. The very newspapers that enter many homes contain the flaunting advertisements of professional abortionists, and scarcely a week passes that these papers do not record the death of some poor, foolish woman, who has, in sacrificing the life of her offspring by the vile arts of these people, paid the penalty with her own. But nothing is done. We have laws enough, but they have never been enforced. Arrests are made, but prosecutions have not followed. The abortionists' trade has enjoyed an actual immunity, if not a virtual protection, and its terrible results have grown more apparent from day to day.

The crime of feticide is not confined to those whom we call the unfortunate and the outcast; it is not resorted to only to cover or escape the consequence of illicit passion. The case is far worse than this, and we only temporize with crime in pretending to shut our eyes to it. So-called reformers may give us reasons and excuses without number, and we would not have society shut its ears to what they say; but still the awful fact remains that human lives are daily sacrificed to selfishness, and the pride and glory of maternity is becoming obsolete among us. This is the real evil, the great and growing evil that we have to meet. It is undermining the whole social fabric of this country, the safety of the family, the sacredness of married life, and weakening every

moral bond that holds society together. We must not, dare not, shut our eyes to it, or cease to battle against it with every weapon that knowledge, civilization, religion or law will put into our hands. The nation whose mothers trifle with infant life is without a future.—*Philadelphia Times.*

DIED.

At Logan City, May 5th, of whooping cough, CATHERINE, daughter of C. C. and Catherine M. Hurst, aged 6 months and 9 days.

In the First Ward of Salt Lake City, April 10, 1875, William Lovett, aged 68 years.

Deceased was born at Northwich, Cheshire, England; and was baptized by Elder John Taylor, at Liverpool, in the year 1839. He emigrated to Utah Territory in the year 1860. Has been a faithful, consistent member of the Church, and died in full faith of the gospel.—*Com.*

Millennial Star, please copy.

At Mona, Juab County, March 26, MARY, relict of Walter Smith, aged 83 years, one month and twelve days.

Deceased was a kind and faithful mother and true to all the trusts of life. She joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hancock County, Illinois, in 1841, and never wavered in her faith for one moment. She passed away like one asleep.—*Com.*

At Fillmore City, at the residence of her father, at a quarter to three a.m., May the 6th, MAGGIE JANE, daughter of Thomas and Helen M. Callister, after an illness of five days. Disease supposed to be inflammation of the bowels.

Deceased was born in Salt Lake City, Oct. 13th, 1858; was a sister of integrity and universally beloved, and her death casts a deep gloom over our little town. A few moments previous to her death, she called the family around her dying bed, and bidding each one good-bye assured them that she should meet them all again, and expressed her undying faith in the principles of the gospel and a glorious resurrection.—*Com.*

At Mountain Dell, near Virgin City, Kane County, April 24, of a long and lingering sickness of spinal or kidney affection, NANCY LINDSEY, wife of Thomas Wilson.

Deceased was born August 29th, 1824, in Alabama; received the gospel in Texas; was baptized by Elder Preston Thomas in June, 1856; emigrated to Salt Lake City in 1857; moved to Southern Utah in 1869, where she passed through all the hardships of a new country; raised a family of ten children; leaves a husband and nine children. Through all the hardships of a new and untried country she never was heard to complain, but tried to live and clothe her family by her industry and economy in bringing into use the material come-at-able in this once isolated country. She died, as she had lived, in full faith in the gospel; told her husband and children not to mourn for her, for she was happy in Christ. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.—*Com.*

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

A WORD TO FARMERS.

THRESHING MACHINES, REAPERS, MOWERS, ETC.

The season is rapidly approaching when our farmers will be making their arrangements to secure Threshing Machines, Reapers, Mowers, and other implements which in this day of progress, have become indispensable to successful agriculture.

We have frequently heard the subject of Agricultural Implements discussed by farmers at their grange meetings and elsewhere, and find a general expression that the very best implements made are in the end much the cheapest.

The demand for machinery that will do its work well, and at the same time expeditiously, is growing throughout the Agricultural districts of the Western States and Territories. With a view of becoming somewhat acquainted with the number and magnitude of establishments engaged in the manufacture of Implements of this character, we visited a few of the leading and most noted manufacturers, during the past months. From statistics that were placed in our hands, we find that in 1874, ninety-eight different and distinct establishments in the United States were engaged in the manufacture of Reapers and Mowers alone, who made during that year 100,000; out of this large number, 25,000 was manufactured by three firms, viz: C. Aultman & Co., of Canton, Ohio; Aultman, Miller & Co., of Akron, Ohio, and Adirance, Platt & Co., of Poughkeepsie, New York.

These firms manufacture the justly celebrated "Buck-Eye" Reaper and Mower, which has a national reputation for their superiority, in every State and Territory. Over 200,000 are now in use in this country.

We shall not attempt a description of these machines, which are so familiar to every intelligent farmer, but will refer to what we regard as the simplest and most complete Self-Rake attachment we have ever seen.

We allude to what is known as "The Miller Table Rake, belonging

to and attached only to the "Buck-Eye."

Among the many points of excellence of this simple, beautiful and popular machine, are the following, viz.: The ease and quickness with which it can be handled by the driver, whilst at work, adapting itself to any condition of grain, making the sheaves of any desired size, delivering them in a compact and evenly laid bundle for the binders. In this article we will confine ourselves to The Works of Aultman, Miller & Co. and C. Aultman & Co., and speak of others we visited at a future time.

In order that our readers may form a conception of the magnitude of these two establishments, and the immense capital invested in, and necessary to keep them in operation, we will give a very brief description of them.

The Buckeye works of Aultman, Miller & Co., at Akron, Ohio, cover about thirteen acres of ground, and give constant employment to from 450 to 500 workmen. They employ a capital of over one million of dollars.

This is much the largest single establishment in the United States engaged in the manufacture of reapers and mowers. The yearly enlarged facilities and increased production of these works will, in a short time, make them the marvels of the country, as they now are the pride of the West.

The works of C. Aultman & Co., at Canton, Ohio, are well known as the old parent Buckeye works, which were established twenty-three years ago.

Eighteen years ago, The Celebrated Buckeye Reaper and Mower had its birth, which has advanced to the front so rapidly in popularity that it has outstripped all its competitors.

We sometimes wonder whether the fine mechanical principles therein contained and simultaneously produced, were the result of meditative genius, or, in part, creatures of accident. But of what moment is this to the farmer, who cares not whence comes, or who makes the machine, so it is up to the full measure of his wants?

C. Aultman & Co., though the parent Buckeye house, is not only engaged in the manufacture of reapers and mowers, but the great feature of their production is, the old reliable and popular "Sweepstakes Thresher," of which they make, annually, about 1,200. The buildings of this concern cover some fifteen acres of ground, which average three stories in height. They give employment to 500 workmen, and employ a capital of one and a half million of dollars.

It is about as unnecessary to attempt a description of the Sweepstakes Thresher, as it would the Buckeye Mower, as every farmer in the West is quite, if not altogether as familiar with it as we are; and yet, we must admit that there is something about this old reliable thresher, that always commands our attention every time we see it, on account of its beautiful finish; it is a strong and well-built machine, and like a first class railway engine, "looks like a thing of power," and is indispensable to the age in which we live.

We can conceive of nothing more irritating to the farmer, who, after expending his time, labor and money in plowing, harrowing, seeding and harvesting, to have a large per cent. of his crop wasted and lost in the threshing, with a poor machine.

It is a duty we owe the farmer, upon whom we must all depend for our prosperity as a people, to ascertain the best appliance that will lighten their labor, in pointing out where the best implements can be had.

From our observations and examinations during the past month, we have no hesitancy in saying that the old reliable Sweepstakes is the par excellence thresher for thoroughly hulling the wheat without injuring the kernel, and separating it from the chaff and straw without wastage or loss. It is our intention to write a series of articles upon agricultural implements, that we trust may be of benefit to the farmers everywhere.

PREMIUM CHESTER WHITE

PIGS, \$15 each, \$28 a pair. Chester County Mammoth Corn and Imported Belgian Oats, 4 lbs. by mail, \$1; peck, \$2; half a bushel, \$3; bushel, \$5. Circulars and Sample Packages of Seeds Free for two stamps. Address, N. P. BOYER, Parkersburg w7 Chester Co., Pa.

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Buckeye Reapers, Buckeye Mowers,

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The "SCHUTTLE WAGON" is the Strongest and Best Proportioned Wagon made, and is fully Warranted.

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The "FURST & BRADLEY SULKY RAKES" are simply, strongly constructed and easily handled.

The "ELWARD HARVESTER," two binders standing on the machine bind the grain as fast as cut.

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A full and complete stock of the above constantly on hand and for sale on **Very Reasonable Terms.**

Also a large and complete assortment of

Iron, Hard Wood, Wagon, Carriage and Buggy Materials, Plows, Harrows, Corn Planters, etc.

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Office and Yard—One Half Block South of the Theatre, on State Road, Salt Lake City.

w15 s30

That Popular Boot and Shoe Establishment, The WORKINGMEN'S CO-OP., has removed to the "Town Clock Store," 87, Main St., West Side, nearly opposite the former location.

DIED.

At Dundee, April 4th, of consumption, JAMES, son of Charles and Margaret Robertson.

Deceased was born Sept. 3, 1854. He held the office of Elder, was an exemplary young man, respected and beloved by all who knew him, as was evidenced at his funeral.—*[Com. Millennial Star.]*

At Fishguard, Pembroke-shire, South Wales, of old age, WILLIAM REES, aged 75.

Deceased was husband of E. L. Rees, 15th Ward, Salt Lake City; was well known in the Welsh mission in former years as a man who did much to assist in disseminating the principles of salvation.—*[Com.]*

At Huntsville, Orden Valley, May 7, of inflammation of the bowels, CHRISTIAN JENSON.

Brother Jenson was born on the 25th of Sept., 1818, in Aabye, Aarhus, Denmark; baptized Dec. 1, 1865; emigrated to Utah in 1867; was honest, industrious, and much respected by all who knew him, and died in full faith of the Gospel.—*[Com.]*

Scandinavian Star, please copy.

EPILEPSY OR FITS.

A SURE CURE for this distressing complaint is now made known in a Treatise (of 48 octavo pages) on Foreign and Native Herbal Preparations, published by Dr. O. PHELPS BROWN. The prescription was discovered by him in such a providential manner that he cannot conscientiously refuse to make it known, as it has cured everybody who has used it for Fits, never having failed in a single case. The ingredients may be obtained from any druggist. A copy sent free to all applicants by mail. Address: DR. O. PHELPS BROWN, 71 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J. w15

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