A WORD IN SEASON.

An Appeal to the "Fathers of Wards" to Encourage Choir Music in Our Kirks.

Fathers of the wards, do you encourage music in your "family?" If so, in what extent? Of course you have a choir; there is scarcely a ward in our entire community without a choir of some sort. They range all the way from very bad, indifferent, to moderate, and, in a few instances, very good. The choir is, or can be made, the most serviceable helper you have in your whole family, or it may become a very troublesome member. Being the sweet songsters, it is like a finely strung instrument, not easily kept in perfect tune. But remember, it is easily adjusted if only the proper remedy is applied, and this is the simplest (and ought to be the most extensively cultivated) of all farts in your garden. Kindness, with a due share of consideration mixed, a little submission, is a very necessary though not seldom used ingredient. This latter is just as necessary to the existence of good music as sunshine to the growth of healthy plants. Are these three simple things too much to give your harmony-producing cultivator? I trust not. Think how they enliven your gatherings. Is not your task of correcting, shorting and encouraging your ward fully every bishopric made lighter as you see the benches reserved for the choir filling up with singers, women turning faces lovingly to the delight they feel in meeting together with you before you call to order and announce the opening hymn? Is not your heart cheered to the requisite strength to fulfil the duties laid upon you with pleasure as the united and harmony thrill your whole being before prayer is offered up to the Father of all? How different must you feel when you are compelled to look around for some one to "pitch the tune," or, even though the leader be present, when you are obliged to listen to the hearers either a half a dozen singing a hymn, as if it were a lack they would gladly shirk if they did not stand in the way.

"But," you say, "I do appreciate and encourage my choir to the best of my ability;" yet the results are not what you desire to be formed, but to the latter end. Even so! Is your heart you feel to appreciate all they do; but do you express it in practice? "Feeling" is not what they require; though, remember, kindness is needed to smooth everything. Have they the "necessaries of life?"—I mean of a choir life. If not, they can hardly be expected to feel much encouraged. Now, respected fathers, knowing, as we do, that your desire is to do justice to every branch of your family, yet it is possible that you do not fully comprehend the actual needs of this one peculiar branch of the same. I do not believe that you will consider it unnecessary on my part to enumerate a few of the "necessaries of life" for a choir.

Supposing a choir is organized with from ten to one hundred singers, as the musical talent of a ward may supply. A leader who can read music is selected to take charge. If possible, also an organist, who can play such music as is within the reading of conductor and singers. Remember, however, that choirs may exist and do much good work without an instrument, though the latter, as a rule, should now, as we have to be available and greatly improve the efficiency of every ward choir. And here is the "family" organized. Now, as in their necessities, without which to shoot can ever be all it should.

First. A comfortably lighted (and heated in winter) room in which to meet for rehearsals once and possibly twice a week, when extraordinary work is to be done. If the meeting house is too greatly in demand for it to be spared twice a week, a smaller place might be available. But it is absolutely necessary to hold the meetings, and to have a suitable place in which to meet.

Second. Plenty of suitable music for practice. This should include hymn tunes (the psalmody), anthems, choruses and glees. These should also be ample copies of each to enable all to work intelligently—at least one copy to every two members.

I realize that many choirs, at the present, have to do without this requisite article; but such conditions of things are unreasonable in a community so prosperous as ours. Law is law and, at the moments we produce, to work night after night to accomplish an object without tools with which to work. There are too many important things for a choir leader to accomplish to seeking to improve the artistic condition of his singers without wearing himself out in supplying "copies" when the listeners every Sabbath are abundantly able to supply the choirs with the printed works. Where is the man who would expect the sunday school superintendent to carry the bible lessons for his students? The very thought is ridiculous, yet many a choir leader is doing work just as inconsistent in having to write out the music of the hymns to be sung on the Sabbath, when they could be printed in abundance for a small remuneration for any ward. Father, this branch of your family is justified in feeling that they are easily neglected, and their efforts but little appreciated. Indeed, if after having your attention called to the existing dearth of things you still allow those under your care to grow along without material upon which to work, the blame rests upon you. What can you do? Place the matter in a straightforward way before your wards. The members of the choir realize their services are greatly They need to supplied with music, so that all may enjoy the best they can give you. Let each listener give a little, and they will be well supplied. Let the whole ward meet together and discuss the matter fully.

In the interest of hundreds of ward choirs I trust, notwithstanding it is only "Musical Chimes" that is asking now, for all, that every ward which feels the need and wants the help to help to the fells may be rewarded accordingly by its necessity, and that the result will be such that you will in your heart often thank us for "Publishing."

MUSICAL CHIMES.

Good news to Kidney Disease Patents buy "Dr. Hall's Health Complete." Price $4.00. George Godard, Agent. 5

Pure Drugs—Johnson, Pratt & Co.

SIZED UP AS A RUSTLER.

He Proves Quite Narrative, Research, Nervous Under His Appearance.

He had on a cowboy's hat—he had long hair and brown black eyes—there was a voice from the back of a grizzly bear dangling from his watch chain. You could see one specimen in the way—he had killed his man—or perhaps half a dozen of them. If he had, I forgot to inquire and stood up to see his boots. Some of the toe ends were turned up. He was a quiet, nonsense, does not, or all lovey now and the way he was sitting a little back in all gems do when they travel. Now and then he felt down the back of his neck to see if his horse truly was outside, up to his collar in a snowy mound, and now and then he reached down to his boot top to see that the edge of revolver hadn't fallen.

Three or four of us after telling plenty of time to the boys, he decided to tell him how and where he got the wound which had left the man clear across the left cheek. It looked like the work of some, but he was not for us to see if the horse truly was outside, up to his collar in a snowy mound, and now and then he reached down to his boot top to see that the edge of revolver hadn't fallen.

"Yes, sir, there is," he replied.

"We should like to hear the particulars if you have no objection."

"Oh, the story isn't worth to speak," he modestly observed.

"Well, you must certainly had a close call. How many Indians were around you?"

"Indians! I didn't see no Indians."

"Oh! Perhaps you were in a western state when it was held up, and you and that were trying to get the road opened?"

"Never saw a road agent in my life," he answered.

"Bandits? or a bad man perhaps?"

"Never saw a bad man."

"But you had a fight." I persisted.

"No, I didn't."

"Well, perhaps you'd be kind enough to explain how you got that wound?"

"I will. I would have to explain it, and ordered a pumpkin pie. The waiter brought me a squash pie instead. I kicked. The owner of the place, who was a woman, got mad and hooked me with an old case knife. I afterward settled with her for three dollars in cash. That's the story, sir."

"But why—why are you wearing that hat and other things belonging to a western herder?" I asked.

"Those things? Oh, I got 'em of an actor for four dollars. He had to sell 'em or walk home, and as the weather wasn't good he sold out."

"And why I ask who you are?" I inquired, as an awful silence fell upon our crowd.

"Certainly you can. I've been waiting for a correct time. Maybe all some are for home future a month and found, but I spot the other day and on going to Tabb to get a pair of shoes across he said to me the road. Don't be afraid of me. I ain't loaded, and if I was I ain't got the sand to fire off. Never loaded but one gun, and I didn't get through running away from you yet."

Then we went to the other end of the car and tried to call the conversation to order and do some singing, but it was a failure. The boys felt as if they had to sit and think.—Detroit Free Press.

How Prince Louis Bismarck Was Cheated.

It was said that there was no word in language or dialect which Prince Louis was unable to trace to its etymological source. But he got foiled once. It was at Kissingen. He was talking about the great Bismarck language. Then Mr. Bismarck, the very in dialect of the Bismarck name. He asked at a well known newspaper office where Mr. Bismarck lived. The clerk said, "Do Mr. Bismarck live?" There was a lot of the pronouns. The boy replied with an affirmative which can be only dimly represented by the letter "ja." Bismarck, in revealing the identity aroused. The prince put the question. The boy again breathed the reply. The prince became angry. "Ja, ja, ja!" The boy again made the same breath left out in sips. Then the prince called. Mr. Bismarck then and swear that he had forgotten his reaction in the desire to investigate a new etymological problem. "What do you mean by Bismarck?" he cried, "by ja, ja?" For half an hour the prince and the poor tried to get to the bottom of the problem, when at last the fact dawned on Mr. Bismarck mind that he had not to teach the prince what was indescribable. He made the prince so determinable that the people in the country are quite equable to see to that Prince Louis and of reaction of his inability to say "Ja" in the great Deutsches language, or to explain the origin of an expiratory affirmative.—Cor. Liverpool Mercury.

Copper Mines in New Jersey.

Copper mines were operated before the Revolution near Flemington, N. J., by an English company, and claim that from the history of those deposits has been a verbal one. In 1809 a company was formed with the intention of developing the copper on the Rockefeller property. Three English miners were engaged, and in opening one of the pre-Revolutionary shafts, about fifty feet below the surface they came across some mining tools such as wedges and picks and an old bucket, strongly bound with iron, of about two bushels capacity. This found an irregular chamber about fifteen feet square from which they believed copper ore had been taken.

This experiment was a failure, as were the attempts of numerous companies for the next forty years. The best results ever secured was to produce copper at the cost of one dollar a pound when it was selling at eighteen cents in the market. The trouble appears to be that the copper exists only in small pockets and not in sufficient quantities to pay for the labor of getting it out.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The senior girls graduate at Smith's, desirous that all the world should know of their collegiate aspirations, have determined to announce the fact by wearing students' caps in the form of a little round block, but with a black ribbon bound and the university badge thereon.

Consul Heath says that many of the houses in Tokomo are built of the lava which poured forth from Mount Etna in great volumes on the neighboring city both. This mixture of clay and lava is now mixed and used to great advantage in building.

"August Flower"

For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was tired of that time under treatment by a physician. He meeting, other trying everything, said enough was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used it with wonderful results, I procured a bottle of August Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly as my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. James H. Dubois, Sangerties, New York.

W. B. Utley, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.

A worn-out Stomach.

NATURAL GAS EXCURSIONS!

Union Pacific.

On Monday evening, the Union Pacific will run a special train from Salt Lake to the Naturalities Wells, leaving at 7:00 p. m. Arrangements will be given immediately upon arrival of train by Professor Gilbert. The train will be placed so that the illumination may be seen without passengers leaving the cars. Fare for Round Trip, only 50 cents.

D. E. BURLEY,
Gen'l Ass't Pass'r Dept.

Time Economy

Is practiced by many people, who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Merely infants are entitled to the best nourishment. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer sells it. 1

I am an old man and have been a constant sufferer with catarrh for the last ten years. I am entirely cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm. It is strange that so simple remedy will cure such a stubborn disease.—Henry Holmes, U. S. Pension Att'y, Washington, D. C.

For Eight years I have suffered from catarrh, which affected my eyes and hearing; have employed many physicians without relief. I am now on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and feel confident of a complete cure.—Mary C. Thompson, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

Republican City Convention

A Republican city convention is hereby called to meet on Monday, February 1st, 1892, at the Council Court room in Salt Lake City, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating a treasurer, recorder, assessor and collector, and marshal, to be voted for at the ensuing municipal election, and also for the election of a city committee, and such other business as may come before the convention.

The convention will consist of 74 delegates allotted to the several precincts of Salt Lake City, as follows:

First Precinct	6
Second Precinct	6
Third Precinct	6
Fourth Precinct	6
Fifth Precinct	6
Total	74

The Republican precinct conventions will be held on the evening of Friday, January 29th, 1892, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of nominating to each, three members for the Salt Lake City Council and one justice of the peace and to elect delegates to the city convention. Said conventions will be held at the following places: First precinct, Ninth ward schoolhouse; second precinct, at Republican headquarters over Walker Bros. & Eyles's, corner Third South and Main streets. Third precinct, Sixteenth ward schoolhouse; Fourth precinct, Twentieth ward school house; Fifth precinct, Twelfth ward schoolhouse.

G. W. PARCELL,
JAMES DEVINE,
C. O. WHITTEMORE,
DANIEL MCMILLAN,
S. H. HUNT,
ALFRED CRAVEN,
JOSEPH GELDMACHER,
City Republican Committee.

Pure Drugs—Johnson, Pratt & Co., 32 Main St.

When Boys was little, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. G. Smith & Co.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other Affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion, try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50c. and $1.00 per bottle at A. G. Smith & Co's Drug Store. 5

Dentistry.

DR. J. THOMAS, SURGEON DENTIST, No. 18 Main Street. All work guaranteed. Anesthetics administered. Friends and patrons invited. 4

Pure Drugs—Johnson, Pratt & Co., 32 Main St.

Dissolves the obstructions on the spine; thus acting where other plasters fail.

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN.

A HIGHER GRADE OF PLASTER

WOOD'S Penetrating PLASTER

AN OLD BLUNDER

PLASTER MAKING.

LAME BACK RHEUMATISM KIDNEY PAINS

Irritate The Skin.

SELLING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS & GENTS' FURNISHINGS

$125,000 Worth

S. KELLNER, 205-207 Main St.

Having decided to RETIRE FROM THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS, I have therefore commenced the sale of my entire stock on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1891,

And will continue until everything is sold out, regardless of value. Those who be on the ground the first day will have the pick of the choicest bargains. Everything is fresh and new, and the very best of this kind of goods. Remember, this is no fake, but a bona fide sale, and the very best of this kind of goods are yet to be sold. Bear in mind that this stock will consist of goods that are sold in the regular way, and not of those that are kept for a special purpose. Remember the place, 205-207 Main Street, and the time, Monday, October 19th, 1891. Yours respectfully, S. KELLNER.

The STOCK of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S CLOAKS IS BY FAR THE CHOICEST IN THIS CITY, And the Stock of Dress Goods and Silks will compare favorably with that of any West of the Missouri River.

BARTON & CO.

Clearance Sale!

CLOTHING,
HATS and
GENT'S FURNISHINGS

Preparatory to Stock Taking.

45 and 47 Main Street.

BARTON & CO.

WORKINGMEN'S CLOTHING STORE.

An elegant line of Goods for FALL and WINTER, now ready

Men's and Youths' Serviceable Saltnet Suits, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00.
Men's and Youths' Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, $10.00, $12.00 and up.
Men's and Youths' Overcoats and Ulsters, all Styles and Prices.
Beautiful line of Child's Jersey Suits, at $3.75, $4.50 and $5.50.
Largest line of Children's Pants, sizes 4 to 14, 25c., 50c., 75c. and $1.00.
Men's and Youths' Fine Jersey Shirts, several styles, at $1.00 and $1.25.
Excellent quality Men's Underwear, at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per suit.
Cardigan Jackets, $1.00. Wool Socks, 15c. and 25c. per pair.

Also a full line of Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Gloves, Neckwear, etc., at prices to suit everyone.

GIVE US A CALL.

WM. LONGMORE & CO.,
53 W. FIRST SOUTH STREET

1850. THE 1892.

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