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Editor Deseret News: May Day will soon be here, and in anticipation thereof the Sunday school childrea are preparing for a musical and literary entertainment. Twelve months ago the late inmented Sister Bush organized the May day festivity in this Stake of Zion, and it is not flattery to say that it would be hard to ind a superior to the deceased Sister excellent entertainments. With a fine literary taste, more than passing musi-cal, a thorough training in the drama, and a mind well stored with all the is, and will long be regretted in this stillage. The high water fever is over for the season, the dry term having just set in.

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> are becoming LONGER AND WETTER,

which leads to the belief that the coun-try is undergoing a slow but sure cli-matic change for the better. With all the floods and high waters, but very little damage was done to the valley; and if we except the melancholy loss of four or five human beings, the balance of the cusualties in loss of animals and of the cusualties in loss of animals and damages to canals, leaving out the serious drawback to trade, would not amount to over ten thousand dollars. As an offset to this, however, the sea-son has insured to the tillers of the soll, repayment a hundred fold through a most promising harvest. Here on the Mesa, thanks to the untiring ex-hortations of our President and many of the Elders, we can claim having be-tween four and five hundred acres of wheat soon ready for the reaper. This BLACKSMITHING wheat soon ready for the reaper. This is, however,

ONLY THE ENTERING WEDG,

Repairing in Wagons & Machinery next summer will, I hope, see in four or five thousand acres. When this is accomplished it may truly be said that the Brethren fa this Stake of Zion will be beyond the need of help in the shape of labor from outsiders. This is a con-in hot sawdust. HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY. and Disenses of the Feet treated successfully, summation devoutedly to be wished for, and one easily accomplished, pro-vided we only have unity within our-selves. Unfortunately the first great principle towards self sustanence has not that hold among the Brethren it ought, although preached with and gin earnestness by our President and El-All at CHEAPEST RATES, at old stand, Commercial and Olive Sts. East of Palace Baths. J. MALQUIST: earnestness by our President and El-SALT LAKE BUILDING ders; still the main portion of us do not recognize that lofty principle of UNITED ACTION

in matters pertaining to our welfare in that high and holy light we ought. Worldly fears and interest appear to sway too many of us wither the wind listed, and 1 fear unless we harken more to the advice of our Priesthood in this all important matter, a just chastisement will again be inflicted upon us before we are aware of ourchastisement will again be inflicted upon us before we are aware of our-selves, and we will be scourged into obedience by that Almighty power who holds dominion over the living and the All Kinds of Building Materials. In all its branches, well and promptly done

ing, the lunar orb assumed an intense-ly emerald green color, and retained this extraordinary hose fully three minutes. A few days later a similar phenomenon was observed at Stock-holm in the morning as the sun rose and the moon was setting. and the moon was seeing. The properties of soap and of silicate of soda possess great analogy. The combinations of weak acids possess a slightlysikaline reaction, their solutions being capable of forming an emulsion with fatty substances. These proper-ties in common have led to the manu-facture of cheap soaps, containing a large proportion of silicate of soda or soluble glass. Two processes may be employed: (1) the addition of a con-centrated solution of silicate of soda to factor or resinous soap; and (2) the sa-

drought, but the very birds of the air were dropping dead from the leafless branches of the trees. At Bourke the thermometer on Jan 6 registered 120 degrees Fahr, in the shade, and in some placed a tomperature as high as 126 degrees was recorded. Bush fires were frequent, and the air was laden with stucke, alternating with dense with smoke, alternating with dense clouds of dust. The heat was so in-tense that it hardly needed the sparks from the railway engine to set fire to the parched grass and grain. Empty bottles and pieces of glass were enough

to focus the sun's rays and cause a condagration.

Many articles of brass cannot readily be finished by the file or by abrading substances, owing to the intricacies o their surfaces. Especially it is true of brass castings of an ornamental charbrass castings of an ornamental char-acter. But a most elegant finish can be obtained by means of acids, which may be protected if desired, by means of a lacquer or varnish; the acid finish, however, is generally preferred with-out the addition of varnish. If the work to be finished is greasy it should be channed by heating and dipping in be cleaned by heating and dipping in accidulated water-vinegar and water, or washing-soda in water — and then in clear water. The finishing bath may be either nitric acid two parts, may be either hitric acid two parts, water one part; or one part sal-am-moniac, one part sulphuric acid, one part nitric acid, one part water; all by measure, and the sal-ammoniac to be

dissolved in water until a saturated solution is obtained. The article should not be allowed to remain in the acid more than ten seconds; then taken out, plunged into clear, cold water thence into hot, soapy water, and dried

TORPID BOWELS DISORDERED LIVER.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Bick Headache, fullness after eating, aver-sion to exertion of body or mind, Eractation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of hav-ing neglected some duty, Dizinses, Fluttering at the Heart, Bots before the eves, highly colored Unios.



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