

## Correspondence.

October, 23d, 1870.

Editor Evening News:—After Washington and the gallant heroes of the Revolution had retired from the contest with laurels of victory, and some difference between the new States had been adjusted, before the garment dyed in blood had passed away, which had ransomed a glorious freedom, &c., this land, from sea to sea, was made free for the settlement of people from every clime, regardless of their political or religious opinions, and they were guaranteed the right of self-government under a liberal Federal Constitution. From the iron yoke of intolerance in realms where thorns and briars choked the pathway to happiness, myriads of people fled to a land which, by poets and writers, was compared with an Elysium. If, for the sake of local harmony, &c., a Baptist community should desire to live together they could freely select a locality on the vast public domain and have the privilege of rearing their own cities, townships, churches, schools, &c., and become entitled to have men of their own choice to govern them. Any other denomination, society or nationality could do similarly; and if a Penn. Redger Williams, Daniel Boone or a Brigham Young was accepted by any people as counselor in any or all the affairs of life, nobody would say: "Why do you thus?" "It must be treason, &c." Years and periods passed in happiness and great prosperity, but now it is to our vision as faded beauty and departed glory. The demon of the dark ages is again asserting its sway, as usual inspiring men under the cloak of law and religion to inaugurate new crusades against their fellow men, whose opinions may be at variance with theirs. Must we now renounce our allegiance, not only to our former sovereigns, but to our God and our consciences, to become citizens of this Republic and avoid being crushed to the earth? Has a new inquisition already been ushered in? The dark pages of the annals of history, marked with usurpation and wanton cruelty exercised by men in power, were analogous to what we now behold. History herein repeats itself. During a period of sixteen years I was a subject of an absolute monarchy, whose institutions I have studied. Three kings reigned in succession during that period, who were righteous men. It was in my early days when I dreamed fondly of a better land, (the United States), whose sun of liberty should never set, above whose escutcheon stood a guardian angel. I have honored the Constitution of the United States for fourteen years, in every respect, as my brethren in the faith have done. Because of our unpopular faith we are offered oppression and bondage, and insult is added to injury by men who ought to be guardians of liberty in this Republic. *Libertas ayo p pulus Komanus*. Though I am opposed to absolute monarchies, one is more secure under a righteous dynasty of such, than under an extensive Republic, in some parts of which dictatorial powers are granted to irresponsible governors and judges. Where will it end? The effects of such precedents will spread as a contagion in the once happy land of Columbia.

Respectfully, BLUE BALTIM.

Provo City,

October 28th, 1870.

Editor News:—I was pleased to read in the NEWS, of the 10th instant, your article in relation to the proposed trip East of Wm. D. Roberts for bees and imported stock, as I regard the introduction of the Italian bee as a matter of much value to the people of Utah. The black bee, so far, has done well in this country, but the Italian bee is certainly much superior and our motto is, "always have the best." The latter ought to be generally introduced while the comparatively few black bees in the country may be readily Italianized.

The Italian is an active and diligent worker and does well in this country. Last April I got one colony of them from Brother Roberts, in a Quinby movable comb hive, which he had just brought from the East. It then had not more than eight pounds of honey in it. During the summer we got from it forty pounds of surplus honey; and then the hive being full and the colony strong, we divided them and now have two hives, each weighing ninety pounds.

Your suggestion in relation to organizing a Bee-Keepers Association is good, as many advantages can thereby be obtained. In this country we find it very profitable, as the members can exchange ideas and communicate the results of their experience. Such an organization might investigate the several merits of the different hives now in use, decide upon the best, secure the Territorial right and hold the same for the benefit of its members. The profits of bee-keeping, with ordinary care, are decidedly liberal. Every family would be benefited by keeping bees. Thousands of pounds of delicious sweets would be gathered from the buds and flowers by the busy bee which are now lost to us. As a light, profitable employment for aged persons and females it is good. The free use of pure honey would limit and prevent the disease called canker, so common among children, and in various other ways benefit the community. I do not entertain the idea that the country can be overstocked with bees, as the means of their support can be almost indefinitely multiplied, aside from what nature has so beautifully supplied in our mountain home. This question only needs the attention and consideration of the people to be appreciated and adopted.

I have more to say upon this subject hereafter, and hope the question of introducing improved stock may meet with the liberal support of the people. Yours truly,

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