

The Doctors and their Patient.

HARK! the doctors come again,
Knock and enter, doctors twain,
Doctor Heeler—Doctor Blane.
Well, sir, how
Go matters now?
Please put out your tongue again.
Meanwhile 'tother side the bed
Doctor Heeler
Is a feeler
Of my wrist, and shakes his head.
Rather low,—we're rather low,
Dence is in't and 'twere not so,
Arrowroot and toast and water
Being all my nursing daughter
By their orders now allows me;
If I hint at more she rows me,
Or, at best, will let me soak a
Crust of bread in tapioca.
Cool and moist though—let me see,
Seventy-two, or seventy-three,
Seventy-four, perhaps, or so;
Rather low, we're rather low.
Now, what sort of night, sir, eh?
Did you take the mixture, pray?
Iodyne and anodyne,
Ipecacuanha wine,
And the draught and pills at nine?
PATIENT:—
Coughing, doctor—coughing, sneezing,
Wheezing, teasing, most unpleasing,
Till at length I by degrees in-
duced tired nature's sweet restorer,
Sleep, to cast her mantle o'er her
Poor unfortunate adorer,
And became at last a snorer.
Iodyne and anodyne,
Ipecacuanha wine,
Nor the draught did I decline,
But those horrid pills at nine,
Those I did not try swallow;
Doctor! they'd have beat me hollow,
I as soon
Could gulfe the moon,
Or the great Nassau balloon,
Or a ball for horse or hound, or
Bullet from an eighteen pounder.
DOCTOR H:—
Well, sir! well, sir! we'll arrange it.
If you can't take pills, we'll change it;
Take, we'll say—a powder grey,
All the same to us which way;
Each will do,
But, sir, you
Must perspire whate'er you do.
Sudorific comes from sudo,
Very odd, sir, how our wills
Interfere with taking pills.
I've a patient, sir, a lady,
Whom I've told you of already,
She'll take potions, she'll take lotions,
She'll take rhubarb, senna, rue,
She'll take powders grey or blue,
Tinctures, mixtures, linctures, squills,
But, sir, she will not take pills.
Now, the throat, sir, how's the throat?
PATIENT:—
Why, I can't produce a note,
I can't sound one word, I think, whole,
But they hobble,
And they gobble,
Just like soap suds down a sink hole;
Or I whimper like the breeze,
Softly sighing through the trees.
DOCTOR:—
Well, sir! well, sir! never mind, sir,
We'll put all to rights, you'll find, sir.
Make no speeches,
Get some leeches,
You'll find twenty
Will be plenty;
Clap them on, and let them lie
On the pomum A dami.
Let them well the trachia drain,
And your larynx and your pharynx;
Please put out your tongue again.
Now, the blister,
Aye, the blister;
Let your son, or else his sister,
Warm it well, and clap it here, sir,
All across from ear to ear, sir;
That suffices,
When it rises,
Snip it, sir, and then your throat on
Rub a little oil of croton;
Never mind a little pain.
Please put out your tongue again?
Now, sir, I must down your maw stick
This small sponge of lunar caustic.
Never mind, sir,
You'll not find, sir,
I the sponge will leave behind, sir;
I shall draw it back so quick, sir,
This I call my grand elixir.
How, sir, choking,
Pooh, you're joking,
Bless me, this is quite provoking.
What can make you, sir, so queasy?
Stay, sir, gently, take it easy.
There, sir, that will do to-day.
Sir, I think that we may say
We are better doctor, eh?
Don't you think so, Dr. Blane?
Please put out your tongue again?
Iodyne and anodyne,
Ipecacuanha wine;
And since you the pills decline,
Powder grey and draught at nine,
There, sir! there, sir! now, good day,
I've a lady cross the way
I must see without delay.
[Exeunt doctors.]

INDULGING in dangerous pleasures is like licking
honey from a knife and getting cut with the edge.
He that is "fast" in his youth will traverse the
downhill of life with a "drag" on.

E. C. Pickett's Oration.

The following extracts from Mr. Pickett's
Fourth of July address contain much that is true,
and we commend them to the notice of our
readers. He says:—[Western Standard.]

"The greed of gain ever dries up or shoves out
from the human breast all the emotions of the
heart—all that's unselfish, refined, gentle and im-
pulsive—it leaves man soulless. The shape, the
physical frame, may be left, but the spirit is
changed to something else than nature's higher
attributes intended it.

The individual man, gregarious and aggregated,
makes up the body politic. The same laws
which govern them separately, operate upon the
mass. If there be not any private virtue, then
there can be no such thing as public virtue; and
without the latter no government, and above all
others a Republican, can exist. For society can-
not cohere without virtue; and society must ex-
ist in order to establish government.

Government in California has proved a failure,
because it lacked this vital and essential essence
of virtue. But not alone in California do we
witness this prostration of moral sentiment, and
rapid tendency to a subversion of the present
form of government. In most other parts of the
Union the same causes are operating to a greater
or less extent, and like effects will ere long re-
sult.

Our fathers fought against an external foe,
against oppression and injustice, whose seat of
power rested in another land. They rose in arms
likewise, not in order to right any very grievous
wrongs, under which they actually suffered, but
in defence of a principle, and also because they
thought themselves old enough, rich enough, and
fully capacitated, in every particular, to set up a
household for themselves. They threw off a foreign
yoke, that was but the weight of a feather, com-
pared with the domestic despotism, which, owing
to a variety of causes, we, their descendants,
have self-imposed upon our necks.

Talk of liberty in this land! It is false to so
term it! The thing is spurious!—a base cheat!—
it is a bastard! or if born legitimately, has, through
erroneous education, licentious indulgence, and
imbibation of every species of wrong sentiment,
become disfigured in face, deformed in shape, in
mind diseased, and morals depraved!"

[Of California, he continues:]

"Neither property nor life is protected or se-
cure. Capital is forsaking the land, because of
the onerous and unequal taxation levied on it, and
the unsafety of investing it here.

Everything is in doubt and turmoil. People
have become gloomy, despondent and reckless,
and worse yet the condition of affairs must be,
before a brighter day shall dawn upon us.

Some of the oldest and best citizens of the
State are leaving it for good, and thousands more
of the most valuable part of the population would
gladly abandon us, could they get away.

Citizens of other States are chosen to fill most
all the public posts, rather than the bona fide resi-
dents of this.

Men without property and who never pay a
dollar's tax, make all the laws to govern prop-
erty and assess taxation. And taxation without
proportionate representation, is held and acknow-
ledged, in all countries possessing a shadow of
freedom, to be just cause for revolution.

Wisdom, honesty, independence and peculiar
fitness are insuperable bars to a man's prefer-
ment—ignorance, gross venality, and incompe-
tency, practically the highest and most popular
qualifications for office, as well as entitling one
to occupy that most responsible place, the edito-
rial tripod.

The elective franchise is a farce—men openly
sell their votes and even boast of it, whilst al-
most every public post throughout the land is
bought and sold.

Principles are abandoned, and men without
principles substituted.

Confidence between man and man is destroy-
ed.

The line between meum and tuum almost ob-
literated.

Virtue is at a discount, vice a premium.

Self and self reign supreme—money being the
sole measure of merit, and with most rare excep-
tions, alone buys friendship of man or love from
woman."

[He thus notices the present excitement upon
the "Utah Question:"]

"This latter view of such question leads me
to speak in reprobation of the most unwise and
unphilosophic policy sought and vainly attempted
to be pursued, in reference to the Mormon settle-
ments in Utah Territory. If necessary, I could
adduce the teachings and testimony of Christ and
his apostles in opposition to this insane crusade,
and continued cry for the strong arm of govern-
ment to put down the hierarchal sway of Prop-
het Young and company—disband their followers,
and thus make an end of the Latter Day Saints'
faith. But my sole appeal will be to the com-
mon sense of mankind and lessons in history.

If Mormonism be so greatly wrong as repre-
sented (and I shall gainsay naught that's alleged
against its votaries) let it alone, and the evil will
soon cure itself, since it must contain internal,
its own seeds of decay and dissolution. But
wage a war of compulsion or extermination a-
gainst this sect, and you strengthen it.

The cry of persecution will be raised, which
not only will quiet their internecine discords, and
harmoniously unite them, but create sympathy
outside of their ranks to sustain their cause.

And wherefore this terrible howl in opposition
to Mormon iniquity—this indignant denunciation
of social relations and internal policy of a people,
sojourning far away in the wilderness of deserts,
detached from all else, and therefore not likely
to taint by contact, the saintly purity of the rest
of our population?

I will tell you why. It arises from three causes.
First an inherent love of power in the human

breast, and ever itching desire to be making war
on somebody. Secondly, that Yankee-like in-
quisitorial spirit, and prying interference with
other people's business. And thirdly, most of
these purifying zealots, and advocates of a foray
into Mormondom are prompted by a conscious-
ness of self-wickedness, which seeks a salvo, and
also to draw off the world's attention from them-
selves, and find some scape-goat, upon whose
back they can saddle sins of which they are
equally as guilty. At least this latter charge I
can bring to the door of those virtuoso editors
and others in California—who are well aware,
that vice and immorality of whatever species,
cannot be worse nor more prevalent in Salt Lake
City than in San Francisco. In fact, I question
not but the purity of morals in Deseret will com-
pare quite favorably with this State generally.

So far as the Mormon religion goes, I think it
the most orthodox of all Bible, or so-called
Christian creeds, now extant. At the same time
reprobate as much as any their polygamous
wifery, which is contrary to nature's edicts, and
which my old contemporaneous Roman proto-
types, in opposition to Judaical customs—those
of Jehovah's chosen favorites, so taught man-
kind by precept and example, and by law en-
forced.

Strange indeed to hear sticklers about State and
Territorial rights in any part of our confeder-
acy, and especially those in this country, who
last year so strongly deprecated intervention on
the part of the General Government, in the Vig-
ilance revolutionary movement—now advocating
an army being sent to make war on the inhabi-
tants of Utah."

[The following are some of his truthful, but
unpalatable utterances, in relation to California:

"Already the brute portion are most rapidly
improving in breed. Man alone is not progress-
ing, not yet contented amid all these advantages
and ministering delights. And wherefore this?
Because here so deeply sip-inoculated, by reason
of his haste to grow rich, his eager, restless, im-
patient longings and unscrupulous means used to
obtain money—his abandonment of all high sense
of honor, cultivation of virtue and intellect, and
sinking himself down to a mere animal aspiration
and indulgence of a depraved sensual appetite—he
is induced to forsake the true paths to happi-
ness, abandon his high destiny, and contaminate
and turn to bitterness all things he touches.

Hither lured by a promised glittering prize,
flocked hordes of adventures from every coast.
No fears of death, privations and toil, nor dread
of dragons, deterred them in their search. Land-
ing on our once happy shores—Eureka! was the
exultant cry of all.

But a change has come over the spirit of your
dreams, and loud now are your lamentations of
pain and disappointment. For instead of gather-
ing the golden fruit of the Hesperides, you have
grasped but Dead Sea apples—beautiful without
and enchanting to gaze upon in the distance, but
all rottenness and ashes within.

Conscious long since of their dark impurity,
and the great necessity for regeneration and re-
form in our social, political and business relations,
the cry was raised—let's build churches and
bring out the gentler sex, in order to moralize
and refine us—the absence of these is what makes
us so bad. Well, in time came both, but of
what avail—are we better grown? Has the joint
mission of religion and women been successful
in staying the leprous tide of corruption flooding
and percolating throughout society? Far, far
from it, as my too sad and truthful portrayal of
the condition of affairs examples.

The sanctuary is desecrated by a set of sham
worshippers, who, after swindling and defraud-
ing their neighbors six days during the week,
vainly hope on the seventh, through empty forms
and ceremonies, by cold lip service adoration, and
paying indulgence money to their pastors—to
deceive that God, to whom they ignorantly pray
and render hypocritical homage. Whilst instead
of suffering the other sex to elevate, chasten and
better them, they defile and drag her down, so
far as possible, to their own sunken condition."

TO RENT.

I HAVE a farm of eighty acres near
Patriarch John Smith's, one mile from the Sugar
House, which I will rent to any person or persons wishing
to sow it in wheat this fall. The farm is enclosed by itself
and has all been cropped. Those wishing to rent a farm
or that kind will do well to call on me at my residence in
the 15th ward. 29-3 HIRAM KIMBALL.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, administrator of the
estate of Fanny Shallen, late of Great Salt Lake
City, deceased, wishes all persons having demands against
said estate, to present them without delay, either to him or
to the Probate Judge of Great Salt Lake County, duly au-
thenticated, as it is desirable to settle and close up the
business of the estate at the earliest practicable date.
29-3 A. HOAGLAND.

LOOK HERE.

I HAD a small buff colored Japaned
TRUNK, about 2 ft. long, and about 15 inches wide,
with a brass pad-lock, left at the Devil's Gate last fall,
and is supposed to have been brought in this fall. Any
person having said trunk in their possession through mis-
take or otherwise, will confer a great favor upon the sub-
scriber by leaving it at her residence in Sessions' settle-
ment, or with George Hales, at the Printing Office; or any
information concerning the same will be thankfully re-
ceived. 29-2 ELIZA TAYLOR.

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ing and Exchange on liberal terms for wheat,
corn, cattle, pork and other domestic products, at the
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ing throughout the settlements, it has been suggested by
the First Presidency that clothing of every description be
deposited at the Deseret Store, and those who are in need
to bring in their grain, &c., and be prepared to make the
exchange for the articles needed.

Let everybody look over their wardrobes, turn out their
drawers and boxes, and see what can be collected to sup-
ply the present wants of a large portion of this commu-
nity.

P.S. In consequence of the Annual State Fair being
held at the Deseret Store, the premises will be closed on
Friday the 25th inst. and re-opened for business Oct. 6th.

LOST, STRAYED, &c.

STRAYED.

FROM the 16th Ward pasture, a black
OX, branded on the horns W W, with star in the
forehead and a white spot on the left shoulder about
as large as a man's hand. Also one white STEER, three
years old, thin in flesh, with one shoe on a claw of the
fore foot, which was left on the bench east of the City, on
the 7th inst. Any person that will give information that
will lead to the recovery of those cattle, or deliver either
of them to me, will be rewarded.

WM. WALKER,
16th Ward.

JENNINGS & WINDER'S

NEW MEAT MARKET, on the cor-
ner north of J. Cain's, will be opened on Thurs-
day, Oct. 1, the first day of the Fair, when the PUBLIC
are invited to call and see.

JENNINGS & WINDER'S Slaughter House, with
all its accommodation, will be devoted to
public use. Bring your cattle, kill them your-
selves without charge, or we will kill them for you, take
the hide and pay you one dollar and fifty cents.

N. B.—All persons indebted to the above firm will
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Any having claims present them and take your pay.
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