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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: That each entry for the Town site of Henneferville, Summit County, Utah, made November 10, 1871, embracing the S W 1/4 and W 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Sec. 4 N E of N W 1/4 and N W of N E 1/4 Sec. 9, Township 3 N, R 4 E, in all 820 acres, has been made, in trust for the inhabitants; and is now ready to be disposed of in lots, to any person or persons entitled thereto.

All persons claiming to be owners or possessors of any portion of said entry, will take due notice and make the application as provided in the statutes of Utah.

A. E. HINKLEY. Probate Judge, W45 3m

Coalville, Dec. 11, 1871,

THO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: That cash entry No. 702 for the City Site of Parewan. Iron County, Utah Territory, made Oct. 14, 1871, embracing the S W 1/2 N W 1/4 Sec. 13. S E 1/4 Sec. N E 1/4 Sec. 14, N 1/4 of N E 1/4 Sec. 28, N 1/4 NW 1/4 and NW NE 1/4 Sec. 24, Township 84 been made in trust for the inhabitants thereof and is now ready to be disposed of in lots to any person or persons entitled thereto.

All persons claiming to be owners or pose sessors of any portion of said entry, will take due notice and make the application as provi-ded in the statutes of Utah. EDWARD DALTON, Mayor. Salt Lake City, Oct. 14, 1871. w37 3m

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DEACON DODD.

Deacon Dodd once feelingly said About his Betsy, long since dead. "If ever an angel loved a man That angel, sir, was Betsy Ann; If I happen'd to scold her, she was so meek." (Which the deacon did seven times a week!) "She'd clap her apron up to her eye. And never say nothin', but only ory." But, ladies, p'rhaps you'd like to be told. That Deacon Dodd, like other men. Walted a year, and married again: But he married a most inveterate scoid. And now 'tis the Deacon's turn to be meeke As he gets well rasped from week to week; But rather than "open his head" he'd burst,-He wishes the second wife with the first! But as she's tough as a hickory limb No doubt she'll live to say of him, "If eyer a saint the footstool trod, That man-that saint was Deacon Dodd." From "Oountry Love and City Life."

A Post's desperation is finely illustrated in these lines:

I stood upon the ocean's bring shore, And with a fragile reed I wrote Upon the sand-

"Agnes, I love thee!" The mat waves rolled by and blotted out The fair impression. Frail reed! Cruel wave! Treacherous san I'll trust you no more; But with giant hand I'll pluck From Norway's frozen shore Her tallest pine, and dip its top Into the crater of Vesuvius, And upon the high and burnished heavens

"Agnes, I love thee!" And I would like to see any Dog-goned wave wash that oui!

I'll write--

A Remarkable Prophecy.

The following which is known as "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," was first published in 1488, and republished in 1641. It will be noticed that all the events predicted in it, except that mentioned in the last two lines-which is still in the future, have already come to

Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe. Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye. Water shall yet more wonders do: Now strange, yet shall be true The world upside down shall be; And gold be found at root of tree. Through hills man shall ride, And no horse or ass be at his side. Under water men shall walk; Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talke. In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, and green. Iron the water shall float, As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found, and found In a land that's not now known. Fire and water shall wonders do. England shall at last admit a Jow. The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

BADLY ULCERATED AT HOME, -The St. Louis Journal of Commerce talks in this way-

It is said that never before in the history of the country have there been so many robbers and swindlers of every description in city and country, as at present. In New York not a day passes without scores of citizens suffering from robberies committed on their person, while in the country depredations are made upon banks, stores, postoffices, dwellings, stables and carriage houses, and even upon cattle, pigs and poultry. The utmost vigilance and cadtion are required to thwart these scoundrels. People should carry the bulk of their money in inside pockets that cannot be reached.

Strange enough, instead of reformation beginning at home (and it is shockingly needed, judging by the above), this is just the identical time that official people choose to run out to Utah, to censure and chastise the people here for alleged wrongdoing! Consistency, thou art a jewell But where art thou?

Poorly organized children, nervous children, irritable children, tend to fret and grieve. Be patient with children that are obstinate and ugly, whose lower nature seems to be more developed than their higher. Be patient, that, if possible, you may be able to counteract or restrain, or bind, that evil in them which otherwise may come rolling over with accumulations to curse coming generations. And, moreover, when you are saving them you save yourselves; for the very discipline and self-denial which are required to train those who are difficult to train reacts and makes you better.

The Independent tells the congregation. alists and Presbyterians that they must be willing to employ uneducated men in the ministry, if they wish to fill all the field open to them.