

heavenly truth. We must reject all the good there is in the world, unless it be performed by an unbeliever in a future state. All this is "hypocrisy," "cunning knavery," and "fanaticism." What logic! And this is termed the age of progress! The age of reason! And yet so blind! The predictions and declarations of the prophets sent of God to warn men of these perilous times, fulfilling before our very eyes! Written by the pen of the historian in each consecutive generation, page after page is recorded as the history of the world, the very details that prophetic writers under command from God, laid before the children of men 2,500 years ago, and we ignore them as behind the times! By the tricks of the scoffer and skeptic these valuable truths have been ridiculed and abused until almost universally discarded, and while calling upon men to think and look for themselves, the dust of unbelief has been thrown in their eyes, falsehood has been dealt out as food for the multitude, sophistry and vain theories have argued away the simplicity of fact, and these precious warnings that now should be the safeguard of mankind in the latter times, are hidden from public view. The genial rays of the sun of truth is behind the clouds of ignorance. What a showing for the 19th century! The object of this chapter is not to bring any honest intending person into disrepute, no matter what his convictions may be; for those convictions are sacred to every individual, and should be free from censure and ridicule, but it is designed to encourage a proper investigation of scripture and religion, as well as every other subject connected with our existence on this earth. The prophecies referred to in the preceding chapters, are only a selection or two from many that are equally striking; the book containing them is certainly worthy of careful and studious perusal. The next chapter will show how skeptics contradict themselves in their extreme efforts to deny revelation.

Correspondence.

Home Missionaries—Education—The Election.

BEAVER, U. T.,
August 8, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

Elders Karl G. Maeser and John W. Taylor, son of President Taylor, arrived in Beaver on the evening of the 5th inst., after a ride of 50 miles from Joseph City. The people were assembled in accordance with previous appointment. After the usual opening exercises, Elder Taylor made a few brief remarks, stating the object of their mission, which was in the main to instruct the young, particularly the Sabbath schools and mutual improvement associations. The few remarks of the Elder carried their own evidence and witnessed that in his humility the Holy Spirit was with him to edification.

Elder Maeser followed, and although wearied from continued preaching and talking to the people, and a wearisome journey, and laboring under a severe cold, through the aid of the spirit he preached a short, but able and very interesting discourse. They held four subsequent meetings, including one to the Relief Society and Young Ladies' M. L. A., and last but not least Prof. Maeser delivered his very able and instructive lecture on the education and morals of children and youth of different nations, and very forcibly contrasted the same with our rough diamond boys of the mountains and vales of Deseret. In his closing remarks he expressed a firm conviction that although through a force of circumstances and some neglect on the part of parents, many of our youth were rough and uncouth in their manners, they were full of integrity, even to the laying down of their lives for the rights of a maligned community, if necessary. The remarks of the brethren throughout were unusually instructive and will leave a lasting impression upon those who heard them.

There was some little excitement over election matters on Monday. The liberals rallied their forces and done their best. I think but for the energies of the leading citizens, male and female, of the People's party, our opponents would have got away with us. First, they ordered about two hundred People's

Tickets printed, changing only the name of Sheriff. When this fraud was detected, their next dodge was to get "Wm. Stokes" stuck over the name of P. T. Farnsworth for Sheriff. This second imposition was soon discovered. The sequel showed a victory for the People's Ticket by a not very overwhelming majority. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty in this country.

Yours, etc.,
DANIEL TYLER.

20 BISHOP'S GROVE,
Balls Pond Road, Islington,
London, July 25th, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

Having been called home by cablegram, I expect to sail from Liverpool Aug. 3rd, per Guion Line, no vessel of this line sailing before that date. I expect to go alone, so far as any of our folks are concerned. Elder Joseph Bull, Jr., of the Birmingham Conference, is appointed to succeed me in the Sheffield Conference. I am now making a short visit to London, to see my brother Warren, before going home and, in the meantime, to see a little of the British capital, with its many places of interest, the sights of which I am, with his company, enjoying hugely.

I shall return to Sheffield this week, where I expect to meet Bro. Bull, and devote a few days to acquainting him with some of the affairs, accounts, &c., of the Sheffield Conference before my departure.

I anticipate reaching my mountain home about Aug. 18th or 19th, all going well, and am pleased to again return home from a foreign mission, to once more breathe the pure mountain air, and enjoy the society of family, friends and the Saints in Zion, this being my fourth mission abroad in the world, and each time across the great waters. But while I look fondly forward to the meeting of family and friends, I with regret leave behind me many of England's poor Saints, for whom I have reason to love and respect. I pity their poor condition, and hope for their speedy deliverance from the poverty of Babylon. Respectfully, your Brother in the covenant of peace,
ALMA L. SMITH.

Naturalization—Exterior.

SPRINGVILLE, Utah Co.,
August 10, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

There is a subject on which I, and I presume a great many more of your numerous readers would like to be enlightened, that is, the reason why the sum of five dollars is charged for naturalization papers in Utah, while citizens can be admitted all over the Union for the sum of one dollar and two and a half cents. There are hundreds, I may say thousands of men now in the Territory, with the prospect of the number increasing by immigration every year, that may have to toil for years, according to the present state of things, before they can get in possession of a dollar in coin, add to this the expense of traveling from 20 to 60 miles, as the case may be, to the nearest district court, then be subjected to the usual cross-examination in regard to their marital relations and their private affairs generally, under judges scarcely able to distinguish the difference of B from a bull's foot.

True, there are always some who, through sheer ignorance, neglect to exercise the rights conferred upon them at the polls, but it is also true that the obstacles thrown in the way of the people of Utah of late years from becoming naturalized citizens by the parent government, begets a spirit of spathy in that class who live by their day's labor and have not the means or opportunity to free themselves. Ten or eleven years ago, on the streets of San Francisco, I was offered my full papers for the sum of one dollar and fifty cents, on condition that I would vote for Grant—those who know what that means will agree with me that it smelt strongly of fraud.

Trusting the time is close at hand for these grievances to be rectified, I am, respectfully,
A. CROLL.

A little girl, after conning over James, I, S., for a long while, at last triumphantly recited it as follows: "A double-and-twisted man is under the stable all his days."

Advice to Relatives.

My daughter be thou timely warned. Waste not thy days in visiting thy sick and impoverished neighbors. Go, rather, and dress thyself in fine array, and devote, at the least, six hours of thy time, between the rising of the sun and the going down thereof, to thy pet canary bird that pineth for thy tender care.

My son, learn not thou even the humble art of basket making or other skill with thy hands, for by so doing thou mightest at some future day be enabled to provide thyself with honest bread. Nay, rather, improve thyself in those ancient games, yclept polo and base ball, the exercises of the which shall furnish thee with much muscle wherewith to break stones when in prison.

My sister, be thou wise past understanding, and when thy husband shall die and thou shalt have secured to thee all of his possessions, die thee with haste to the diamond merchant and part with all thou hast in the purchase of one precious stone, thus doing good withal, for when the genial burglar shall enter thy dwelling and purloin thy treasure, he will rejoice that his burden is not greater than he can bear.
New York Graphic.

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