

Correspondence.

WESTFIELD, STOKES CO., N. C., May 3rd, 1899.  
 Editor Deseret News:—Dear Brother, Perhaps a few lines from "Away down South in Dixie," would be acceptable to your readers.

Everywhere we travel now, there seems to be a better feeling manifested toward Latter-day Saints. Surely the Lord has softened the hearts of the people, and turned away some of the wrath of man from His Saints! We seem to meet with a degree of respect from the people, greater than that which we formerly received at their hands; at least this is my experience. The people have found out to a great extent that their old stories that used to be so current, are false, and therefore any new ones are not so readily believed in and received as formerly; and there is more of an honest spirit of inquiry prevalent among the people than heretofore. A faithful Elder now can go anywhere and find plenty to do, and be respected, and be able to sustain himself in the ministry. There are more calls for preaching than we can possibly fill.

We have just had a good visit from Elders D. M. Stuart and W. N. Dusenberry; their visit and teachings were very much enjoyed; and the Saints here and in Virginia have received the same gladly, and in return have administered to their wants and furnished liberally for their traveling expenses. We parted with these brethren at Wytheville, Va., on the 24th ult. They took the 11.40 train for Washington via Lynchburg. Bro. Coray and I returned to our N. C. field of labor, leaving Elder T. B. Lewis, permanently, in possession of the Va. field of labor. We believe that Bro. Lewis will do a good work in his district of country, as he is faithful in the ministry, and has great influence wherever he goes. Elders Stewart and Dusenberry are doing a good work in their preaching tour through the States, and there seems to be a great opening for many Elders to go through these States and find all they can do, and be sustained. We have opened fields of labor in Tazewell, Smyth, Bland, Russell, Franklin and Patrick counties of Virginia; and in Surry and Stokes counties in North Carolina. The counties of Franklin and Patrick of Va., are connected with the N. C. district of this conference.

The work here is on the increase, and the number baptized is increasing weekly. Some two hundred of the Saints and their families are wishing to gather up this season, but not more than half that number will be able to dispose of their property, so as to be able to do so.

We have had a very mild winter here, and summer is coming on apace; the forests are now clothed in all the gorgeous beauty of Spring. Brother Coray joins with me in love to you and family and all the Saints.

As ever your brother in the Gospel,  
 HENRY G. BOYLE.

ENTERPRISE, May 5, 1899.  
 Editor Deseret News:—Sir,—Will you, through your columns, enlighten me and many others on the following subject? Query:

Can a boy, whose father has resided in America for, say 7 or 8 years, and who was naturalized before the boy was 21 years old, be considered as an American citizen and be entitled to rights and privileges as such in the pre-emption of land, &c. In the particular case I refer to both father and son have resided in America about 7 or 8 years. An answer to this in the ENTERPRISE NEWS will much oblige, yours very truly,  
 J. L. BURNE.

Yes!—Ed. D. E. N.

"One day as I was returning to Tallahassee from a hunting excursion in Florida," says a recent traveler, "we were rowing along by the shore, about sunset, when suddenly a strange, grave, and prolonged sound struck my ear. At first I thought it must be a drone, or fly of extraordinary magnitude; but seeing nothing, I questioned my guide as to what it could be. 'Oh, massa,' replied he, 'it is de fish what sings. Some call it siren, or mermaid fish, and others musico.' A little way on we heard a greater chorus of these strange voices, reminding me faintly of the music of church organs. I stopped the canoe, the better to study this strange phenomenon; when at my request, my sable oarsmen threw a net into the water, and soon laid at the bottom of the boat about a score of little fish, each about ten inches long, resembling the gray mullet very closely in outward form. 'Dese de mermaids, massa,' said the negro; 'but in the name of heben, don't eat them.' 'Why not?' quoth I. 'Because they hab de lub poison.' 'Lub poison?' And pray what's that? 'Yes, massa; when you eat one of dese fish you fall so deep in lub you can never get out again.' I tried to laugh my black friend out of his notion, but in vain. In spite of what he said, however, I had my muscos fried that evening, and found, as I expected, that I was none the worse for the experiment. The musician fish is white, with a few blue spots near the belly. It is about sunset when these fish begin to sing, and they continue their music during the night, imitating the grave and sonorous droning of an organ, just as it reaches your ear when you stand outside a church."

The New York Post says the Union Pacific Railroad Company propose to keep an account of the through passengers this year, who intend simply a list can be obtained. From applications for passage already made they count on fifteen thousand "visitors" to this coast—most of them "persons of leisure," and a majority of them have named in their programme a visit to Yosemite.

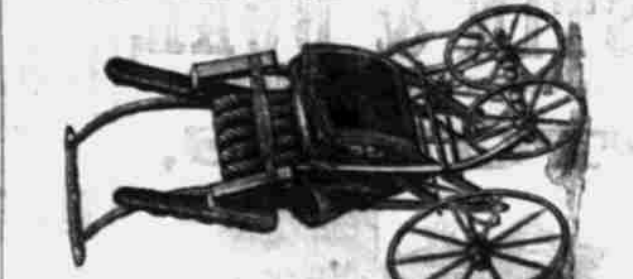
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