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NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That cash
 entry, No. 2429, for the Townsite of Cedar
 City, Iron County, Utah, made April 15, 1871,
 embracing the following described lands, to wit:
 The E half of the S W quarter, and the W
 half of the S E quarter of Sec. 11, and the E half
 of the N W quarter, and the W half of the N E
 quarter of Sec. 14, Township 36, South Range 11
 West, containing 320 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 the owner or pos-
 sessor of any portion of said entry will take
 due notice and make application as provided
 in the Statutes of Utah.
 HOMER DUNCAN, Mayor.
 Cedar City, April 17, 1871. w11 3m

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That cash
 entry, No. 2440, for the Townsite of St.
 George City, Utah, made April 10th, 1871, em-
 bracing the S E 1/4 and S W 1/4 of N E 1/4, and E
 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 24, and the S W 1/4 of S E 1/4
 and S E 1/2 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 13, and the N E 1/4
 of Sec. 25, Township 42, S Range 16 W, and the
 N 1/4 of S W 1/4 and N E 1/4 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 30,
 and the S W 1/4 of Sec. 19, and the N 1/2 of N W
 1/4 of Sec. 29, and the S 1/2 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 20,
 and the N E 1/4 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 2, Township
 42, S Range 15 W, containing 1,285.26 acres, has
 been made in trust for the inhabitants, and is
 now ready to be disposed of in Lots to any per-
 son or persons entitled thereto.
 All persons claiming to be owners or pos-
 sessors of any portion of said entry will take
 due notice and make application, as provided in the
 Statutes of Utah.
 JOSEPH W. YOUNG, Mayor.
 St. George City, Utah, April 12, 1871. w12 3m

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—That cash
 entry, No. 2453, for the Townsite of New
 Harmony, Utah, made June 1st, 1871, embracing
 the S E and the N E quarter of Sec. 21, the S W
 and the N W quarter and the N W and the S W
 of Sec. 22, Township 38, South of Range 13
 west, containing 120 acres.
 Also cash entry No. 2467, for the Townsite of
 Kanara, Kane County, embracing the follow-
 ing described lands, to wit: The S half of the
 N E quarter and the N half of the S E quarter
 of Sec. 34; and the S W and the N W quarter of
 Sec. 35, Township 37, South of Range 12 West,
 containing 200 acres.
 Also cash entry No. 2630, for the Townsite of
 Toquerville, Kane County, embracing the fol-
 lowing described lands, to wit: Lot 1, S half of
 the N W quarter and the E half of the S W
 quarter and the N W quarter of the S W quar-
 ter of Sec. 2, Township 41, South of Range 13
 West, containing 240 acres; have been made in
 trust for the inhabitants, and are now ready to
 be disposed of in Lots to any person or persons
 entitled thereto.
 All persons claiming to be owners or pos-
 sessors of any portion of said entries will take
 due notice and make application, as provided in
 the Statutes of Utah.
 JOHN NEBEKER, Probate Judge.
 Toquerville, June 1, 1871. w(19)3m

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Salt Lake City.
H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.
 w16 3m

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 or Burglar, and we will put it from

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 s11 & w6 4m

The Art of Living Well—A Rival of Mr. Bryant.

We copied in a recent number of the
Journal an account given by the poet
 Bryant of the mode of life which he had
 pursued for many years, and to which
 may fairly be attributed his remarkable
 health of mind and body at a very ad-
 vanced age. A Georgian, who professes
 to be 96 years of age, and a carpenter by
 trade, has been moved by Mr. Bryant's
 letter to give his own method of pre-
 serving health, which is somewhat dif-
 ferent from that of the poet. He says:
 "I get up about 5 in the morning,
 drink about six or eight drinks of good,
 solid corn whisky by about 8 o'clock.
 By that time I have jacked off and
 dressed about five hundred feet of plank,
 more or less—then take breakfast.
 "My breakfast is generally a
 smothered chicken and a stewed cat-
 fish, or two or three trout; sometimes
 two or three shad, with beefsteak and
 ham and fried eggs, with two or three
 dozen boiled eggs, fifteen or twenty
 batter-cakes, with a little coffee or tea
 —say about six or eight cups—just as I
 feel about the number of cups. I then
 joint, tongue, and groove the plank.
 By about 1 o'clock I am ready for put-
 ting up or down, at which time I dine.
 "My dinner is not always the same;
 but generally I take about three or
 four quarts of turtle or peasoup, a small
 baked pig or a roasted goose, sometimes
 a quarter of a lamb or kid, greens,
 beans, peas, onions, eschalots, potatoes,
 cabbage, and other like vegetables, by
 which time I have drunk about fifteen
 or twenty drinks of old, solid corn
 whisky. After dinner I put up or
 down my plank, as the case may be;
 take a few drinks during the time, say
 about twelve or fourteen.

"I then take the last meal, which is
 generally called tea; don't use any meat;
 drink about six quarts of good butter-
 milk, with about one and a half or two
 pounds of light bread; take about four
 drinks to hold it steady, lay down
 about eight, and rest better than if I
 had crowded my stomach. I then rest
 well, dream pleasant dreams, and rise
 early again.

"This has been my mode of living
 through life. I am stout and active;
 weigh from two hundred and sixty to
 two hundred and seventy-five pounds;
 health fine. My head is as black as a
 gander's back. I am not very extrava-
 gant in using tobacco; only use two or
 three plugs a day, say one and a half
 pounds; smoke some and chew the
 balance—not that I like the weed; use
 it only to keep my flesh down."—
Appleton's Journal.

DRAWING A TOOTH FROM A LION.
 —A Glasgow professional man lately
 extracted a tooth from a lion. The pa-
 tient was well lassoed. When the lion
 was somewhat exhausted by struggles
 to free himself, the doctor mounted on
 a tub in front of the cage. A piece of
 wood was placed in the lion's mouth,
 and at once the beast made a snap.
 Then a pitchfork was held up, and
 placed in the mouth, kept it open,
 while the inside was thoroughly washed.
 Afterward the doctor, pushing his arm
 between the bars into the lion's mouth,
 and running his hand over the teeth,
 found the loose grinder. A terrible
 struggle ensued. The lion plunged
 more vigorously and howled more
 frightfully than ever, tossing his head
 from side to side, and at times forcing
 his hinder as well as his front paws
 against the bars. But ultimately the
 doctor triumphed over all difficulties
 and dangers, and by means of a power-
 ful forceps extracted the loose tooth,
 which was found broken and diseased
 near the root. When the task had been
 completed the lion sunk down com-
 pletely exhausted, and while he lay
 steady and quiet the doctor cut the flesh
 over the jaw, and found the bone
 severely injured, if not broken. It was,
 however, deemed inexpedient to subject
 the beast to another operation.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—That cash
 entry, No. 2607, for the Townsite of Mantli,
 Sanpete Co., Utah, made May 15, 1871, em-
 bracing: The S half of Sec. 1, and the E half of N E
 quarter and the N E of S E quarter of Sec. 11,
 and all of Sec. 12, Township 18, S Range 2 E, and
 Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Sec. 7, and Lot 7, Sec. 6, Town-
 ship 18, S Range 3 E, containing 1,230 acres, has
 been made in trust for the inhabitants, and is
 now ready to be disposed of in Lots to any per-
 son or persons entitled thereto.
 All persons claiming to be owners or pos-
 sessors of any portion of said entry will take due
 notice and make application, as provided in the
 Statutes of Utah.

LUTHER T. TUTTLE, Mayor.
 Mantli City, U. T., May 15, 1871. w15 3m.