

Special Notices.

BLACK SILK APRON.—A Black Silk Apron was lost by a lady, on the 12th day of last October, at the Baptismal Font in this city, which was afterwards found among her clothing by a lady of Bear Lake Valley. We have received this apron, and the loser can have it by applying for it at this office. d341 s952 w482

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HOW '70 LEAVES US AND HOW '71 FINDS US.

Time makes no pauses: Each incoming year
Must shoulder what its predecessor doffs.
This is an age of lightning, gas and steam—
An age of progress, energy and skill:
When man aspires to wield the elements
To his advantage.

Proud in his success,
He claims the honor of the triumph. God,
Source of all good—of wisdom, science, art,
Gets little credit for his gifts bestowed.

The intellectual progress of the age
Outstrips accountability; and men
Let fall the moral lever from their grasp;
And infidelity and wickedness
Keep even pace with march of intellect,
Respect for justice, truth, integrity
And honesty, at heavy discount stands.

The great hereafter, man's eternal all,
Is by the wholesale on the altar laid!
For what? To gratify the passions, and
The eager—all engrossing thirst for gold.

Truth, honor, manhood and nobility—
True confidence, the royal pedestal
Of life's choice blessing, social happiness,
With sweet affection's fond endearments in
Domestic life—the bliss of loving and
Of being loved in faith and purity,
Are sacrificed to passion, and for wealth!

In this fast age of double-motive power,
Theft, murder, robbery, infanticide
And feticide, foul crimes, ignore restraint;
While prostitution, life's most damning sin,
Stalks forth in tolerating Christendom,
With sin's infections, vile increase, despite
The many noble efforts to suppress it.
Woman now, in fearful numbers falls
A prey to man's base passions—men who
spurn

Pure matrimony's sacred altar—men
Who perjure every holy vow: and yet
They boast of virtue, faith and sanctity.

Such are the men who would obliterate
The heav'n taught principle of woman's
right—
The universal right—not of a few
More favor'd ones; but sacred right of all,
To holy, honorable wedlock.

God
Has introduced the pattern; by His law
Women can fill the measure of their lives
In virtue, honor and respectability:
And to themselves, by holy rite reveal'd,
Secure in time, for all eternity,
Men who are true to nature and to God.

If those who're advocating "Woman's
Rights,"
Will plead the right of wedlock for the sex
Till public sentiment shall guarantee,
What God and nature recognize her right,
The bonds of matrimony, legally
Performed, and sacredly respected, with
Virtue inviolate, they'll win a meed
Of everlasting gratitude and praise.

War is comprised in the dark catalogue
Of growing evils. Europe's purple streams
Now flowing, moan o'er Christian nations
joined

In mutual slaughter—legal butchery!
Is this Christianity? Are these the fruits
Of the pure gospel of the Son of God?
Bogus Christianity and bogus faith!
Worse than alloy—'tis a base counterfeit
Of that establish'd by the Prince of Peace.

But wholesale murder, war, is much in
vogue:

Who slaughters most, the brightest laurels
gains;
And lightning messages with pride an-
nounce

"Brilliant success," "Splendid victories,"
Poor fall'n humanity! Oh, how demoralized!

If man's existence ended here—if this
Were all of life allotted; little would
It matter how or when it comes and goes,
And how 'tis husbanded: but this is but
A speck, compared with life hereafter; yet
'Tis freighted with eternal consequence.

In Utah God has formed a nucleus
Of peace and virtue—a pure government.
'Tis Heaven's own kingdom—God himself
the King.

It was forshadow'd in the visions of
The ancient prophets. Daniel saw it, and
Plainly predicted whence it would go forth
To conquer Satan's reign and fill the earth.

Then wars shall cease, and men shall beat
their swords

To plowshares, and to pruning hooks their
spears;

And learn the cruel art of war no more.

Th' Almighty God has said it, and the time,
His own set time has come; and He has
made

His people's feet fast in these mountain
vales,

For this great, grand and glorious purpose
which

Not all the powers of earth and hell com-
bined

Can frustrate. God is at the helm, and He
Will have a tried and faithful people, who
Will do his bidding, and co-operate

With Him and with each other to sustain
His kingdom and inaugurate the reign
Of everlasting righteousness and peace.

E. R. S.

Salt Lake City, 1870.

ON DIVORCE.

THEODORE TILTON, late editor of the
New York Independent, has recently
written a remarkable article for that
paper on "Love, Marriage and Divorce." He
endorses John Milton's idea that
whatever nullifies marriage justifies
divorce. He argues that marriage
without love is a sin against God; a sin
which, like other sins, is to be repented
of, ceased from and put away. Also
that the essence of the Savior's idea of
marriage is, when love departs, then
marriage ceases and divorce begins. He
has liberal views on divorce, but re-
mains an austere moralist on marriage.
He utterly spurns, rejects and repudi-
ates free love. Our American society,
he says, is covering itself with a grow-
ing mildew of free love. This corroding
fungus is everywhere so plain that
all eyes are beginning to see it. The
two-fold causes of this, in his opinion,
are hasty marriages and the difficulty
thrown in the way of divorce. Parties to
ill-made contracts, fretting at a captivity
from which they cannot openly break
take a covert refuge in secret sin. To
prove this he quotes France where the
law tolerates no divorce, and the people
practice universal license. But in Prus-
sia, where the law opens seven gates of
exit from marriage, the fashionable
standard of morality is almost puritan-
ical. In America he would cure the
growing evils of which he complains
by cultivating a higher and holier idea
of marriage, including the chastity
which should accompany it, and by an
enactment that whatever in point of
morals nullifies marriage should in
point of law authorize divorce.

Mr Tilton in his article has touched
upon a vexed question, and one that is
assuming great importance in the
minds of thinking people. The agita-
tion of this subject is a favorable sign,
and honest men will be forced, by the
growth of the evils of which he speaks,
to throw aside many of their traditions
and acknowledge that their laws res-
pecting marriage are thoroughly de-
fective and need revision and amend-
ment. Mr. Tilton thinks that mar-
riage if broken, by the body or the
soul is divorce; and he asserts that in-
fidelity of the body is not so great a sin
against marriage as the infidelity of the
soul. But does he not know, that the
infidelity of the body is the
sure precursor of infidelity of the soul?
The former is one of the crying sins of
the age, and is the fruitful cause of the
unnumbered evils under which society
groans, destroying true love and res-
pect, creating alienation and breaking
up and dissevering that spiritual union
without which marriage is but a state
of degrading and oppressive bondage.
If there were no infidelity of the body,
would there be many cases of infidelity
of the soul? Extirpate and thoroughly
eradicate the first, and the latter would
give but comparatively little trouble;
for virtue and chastity would be the
rule, their absence the exception. Let
every infraction of the marriage cove-
nant by the body be strictly punished,
and the tide of evil would soon be
checked.

A METHOD for the effectual preserva-
tion of fish, so that they can be kept as
sweet as when caught for any length of

time and in any season of the year, has
been brought to perfection by the firm
of Kinsborough and Matthews, of
Cleveland, Ohio. This method consists
of artificial freezing, and the operation,
as described by the Cleveland Herald,
is very simple. A refrigerator, divided
into three compartments, capable of
holding a hundred tons of fish, has
been erected. It is fed with salt and
ice, and the temperature kept four de-
grees below freezing point. The ice
and salt are kept in a reservoir, but
have no contact with the fish. Before
freezing the fish are placed in zinc
pans, something like ordinary dripping
pans, each one capable of holding from
three to six fish. When filled a zinc
cover is placed over each pan, the cov-
ers being made so as to fit nicely, in
order that the fish and they may come
in contact, otherwise the freezing pro-
cess is not perfect. The pans and fish
are placed in the refrigerator where
they are allowed to remain until frozen,
which can be accomplished in two
hours. After being frozen they are
stacked like cord wood for preserva-
tion, in another portion of the refrig-
erator used as a preserving room, the
temperature of which is also kept be-
low freezing point. Here they will
keep for any length of time, and can
be transported to any part of the coun-
try without thawing out. The freezing
apparatus has to be fed each day with
a small quantity of ice and salt, and the
freezing can be effected at any time, no
matter how hot or how cold the weather
may be.

It is related of Mr. Jefferson, the actor,
who has achieved a world-wide fame in
the personation of "Rip Van Winkle,"
that a few days since he went to a down
town bank in New York, to draw a
check payable to his order. The clerks in
the bank failing to recognize the actor
in the citizen, proof of identity was re-
quired. Mr. Jefferson looked around at
the various personages in the bank, but
failing to recognize any familiar face,
he called his dog "Schneider" to his
aid, saying, in tones familiar to all the
theatre-goers of the city: "If my little
dog Schneider was here he would know
me." This had the desired effect, Jef-
ferson, the actor, was instantly re-
cognized and the money paid.

FINE STOCK.—The display of the
blooded stock, brought on by Mr. Wm.
C. Rydalc, in the Tithing Office yard
this morning, called forth the unquali-
fied admiration of the numerous stock-
men who gathered there to examine
them. Though of the short-horn
Durham variety Bro. Rydalc has been
exceedingly careful to select them from
different herds so as to have as many
strains as possible. There are but two
animals out of the number which are
of the same strain. If the animals
which he has brought are properly tak-
en care of and preserved there is in them
the foundation of incalculable wealth
to the Territory. The gentlemen into
whose hands they will likely pass, are
fully alive to the importance of having
good stock and of keeping them pure,
and it is probable that a judicious sys-
tem of breeding will be adopted by
them which will be advantageous and
profitable to themselves and be of wide-
spread benefit to the community. We
are fast reaching such a position in this
city when if milk is an object, we
must keep up our cows; and to be
profitable they must be good ones.
But our breed of cows, instead
of improving, has been degenerating
in quality for some time past, and a
good, fine-blooded cow is seldom to be
purchased. It would pay the inhabi-
tants of a Ward to co-operate and pur-
chase a bull of the quality of those
brought on by Brother Rydalc. We
know of no investment of a similar
amount that would be so profitable to the
people at large as this. It would be
a benefit alike to rich and poor. We
hope that, through the Association
which has been recently organized,
the importance of such an enterprise as
this will be brought so forcibly home to
the people's minds that steps will be tak-
en to carry it into practical effect. In the
meantime we hail this introduction of
fine blooded stock into the Territory,
through the agency of Bro. Rydalc,
with genuine satisfaction. It is an
important step, and one taken in the
right direction.

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