

GO IT ALONE.

There's a game much in fashion, I think it's called
solitaire. Though I've never played it for pleasure or
lure, in which, when the cards are in certain condi-
tions. The players appear to have changed their posi-
tions. And one of them cries in a confident tone—
"I think I might venture to go it alone."
While watching the game, "it is a whim of the
birds."

A moral to draw from the skirmish in cards,
And to fancy he finds in the trifling strife,
Some excellent lesson in the battle of life.
Where, whether the strife be a ribbon or throne,
The winner is he who can "go it alone."

When great Galileo proclaimed that the world,
In a regular orbit was carelessly whirling,
And gave the law of each planet and star,
And doctors who ought to have lauded his name,
Derided his learning and blackened his fame;
"It can wait," he replied, "till the truth you shall
own."
For he felt in his heart he could "go it alone."

Alas for the player who idly depends
In the struggle for life upon kindred and friends
Whatever the value of blessings like these,
They can never atone for inglorious ease,
Nor comfort the coward who finds with a groan,
That his crutches have left him to "go it alone."

There is something, no doubt, in the hand you
may hold,
Health, family, culture, wit, beauty and gold;
And the fortune of war may fairly regard;
As each, in his way, a most excellent card—
Yet the game may be lost, with all these for your
own.
Unless you've the courage to "go it alone."

THE BLESSING.
"How beautiful is the rain!
After the dust and heat,
On the broad and fiery street.
In the country on every side,
Where the land is wide,
Like a leopard's tawny and spotted
hide,
Sketches the plain,
To the dry grass and dryer grain,
How welcome is the rain!"

FOUR JAMES WYMPER.

When he was a child they called him
"Poor little James." He wasn't little,
and he wasn't poor, so far as worldly
goods went; nor did those who called him
"poor" use the word in kindness toward
the motherless, neglected boy. He had
red eyes. No power could brush his
hair smooth or keep the knees of his
trousers clean. He had a wonderful fac-
ility for cutting his fingers and wrap-
ping them up in unpleasant looking
rags. He always had a cold in his head.
At the age of twelve he could barely
read two syllables. His only use in the
world appeared to be to serve as an aw-
ful example to naughty boys, who would
play with knives and disliked soap and
water; and for this purpose he was used
pretty freely. They sent him to a big
school, where he did nothing but get bul-
lied; and when his father died and left
him very poor in a new sense of the word,
the distant relative who took him in
charge out of charity, could find no bet-
ter employment for him than to sweep
the office and run of errands. By this
time he had ceased to be "poor little
James," and became POOR JAMES WYMPER.

He could do nothing good of himself,
and by some curious perversity set him-
self to undo the good others had done.
He had a craze for taking things to pie-
ces by no means equaling his capac-
ity to put them together again. He
complained that they did not give him
time, and declared that this granted,
the condition of the victims of his hand-
work would be improved. Be this as it
might, every piece of mechanism that
fell in his way, from his cousin's
sewing-machine to the great hydraulic
press at his protector's works, was made
to suffer.

He had a fatal facility for always being
in the way. He seemed to be all elbows.
He could not move ten steps to save his
life without treading upon some one's
toes or upsetting something. When you
spoke to him he was always in a fog.
"The boy is half an idiot," quoth the
worthy cotton-planter, whose bread he
ate.

At the age of eighteen he had made
only two friends in the world, a black-
smith and a cat—an evil-minded black
Tom, who swore at every one else, and
bit them savagely when they attempted
to put him through the tricks which
poor James Wympier had taught him.
Amateur hammering at anvil-like for-
did not improve untidy Jim's appearance,
and his cat—not being in a show—did
not increase his income. He ran errands
for his cousin like a boy when he had
sleained a man's cat, and he was a good
when he ran one for himself, and did
not come back again.

Fears were entertained that he had
come to a bad end. The police were put
in motion and a man offered, but his
friend the blacksmith, upon being
pressed, said that he had gone to "Mer-
cer"—cat and all.

I do not think that his relations were
broken hearted. I fancy that good Mr.
Bryce, the cotton-planter, was rather
glad to be rid of his wife's cousin, the
errand boy. His wife, who was not un-
kind to the forlorn lad in a way of her
own—a very cold way it was—made
several times apropos of nothing,
and murmured, "Poor James Wympier."

Five years passed, and Mrs.
Bryce was left a widow, by no means
so well provided for as she
expected to be. Moreover there was a
law suit about the will, and she was
in the winding-up of the part-
nership. She was glad to "get shut"—
as her defunct lord would have said—
Manchester; and seeing an advertise-
ment to the effect that a widow lady
having a house too large for her, pos-
sibly situated on the Thames near
Maidenhead, was prepared to share it
with just such a person as herself, trans-
ported herself thither, after a due ex-
change of references, and she was a good
like woman, rather afraid of her part-
ner in housekeeping, with a daughter,
aged eighteen, who ruled the pair, and
made the place very pleasant.

It is to be continued.

COLLEGE SCRIP!

Wanted an advance in the price of
COLLEGE SCRIP
we shall hereafter sell
100 ACRES AT 1000 EACH
407 1/2 BANK OF DESERT.

40,000 Pounds

IRON & STEEL
O. H. BASSETT.

RAILROADS.

UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

Pioneer Line of Utah.



ON AND AFTER

MONDAY, JULY 17th

1872.

Trains will leave Salt Lake City daily at 5
a.m. and 3.45 p.m. arrive at Ogden 7 a.m. and
6.45 p.m. leave Ogden City at 8 a.m. and 5.30
p.m. arrive at Salt Lake City 10 a.m. and 7.30
p.m.

In addition to the above

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

Leaving Salt Lake City at 5.30 p.m. and

at Ogden at 8.30 p.m.

Passengers will please purchase their tickets

at the office. Fifty cents additional will be

charged when the fare is collected on the

train.

For all information concerning Freight or

passage, apply to

M. H. DAVIS,

Ticket and Freight Agent,

JOHN SHARP,

SUPERINTENDENT

at Salt Lake City.

UTAH NORTHERN

RAILROAD.



TRAINS

ARE NOW RUNNING

DAILY.

For the transmission of

Passengers & Freight

between

BRIGHAM

JUNCTION WITH C. P. R. R.

and

HAMPTON'S

for

MONTANA.

LEAVE HAMPTON'S ARRIVE AT BRIGHAM

No. 1 7.15 a.m. 4.45 p.m.

No. 2 12.45 p.m. 2.30 p.m.

LEAVE BRIGHAM ARRIVE AT HAMPTON'S

No. 3 8.15 a.m. 10.00 a.m.

No. 4 7.15 p.m. 9.00 p.m.

FARE: \$1.50 Each Way.

REDUCED RATES TO EXCURSION

Passengers will please purchase their tickets

at the Company's Office.

JOHN W. YOUNG, General Superintendent

at Salt Lake City.

UTAH

SOUTHERN RAILROAD



ON AND AFTER JAN. 21, 1872,

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY.

Leaving Salt Lake City daily, running

South to

Utah, South-east Ne-

vada and Montana,

Leaving Salt Lake City daily, running

South to

Utah, South-east Ne-

vada and Montana,

Leaving Salt Lake City daily, running

South to

Utah, South-east Ne-

vada and Montana,

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South to

Utah, South-east Ne-

vada and Montana,

Leaving Salt Lake City daily, running

South to

Utah, South-east Ne-

vada and Montana,

MILBURN WAGON!



These wagons are made from the

best quality of Indiana Selected Timber—

thoroughly seasoned and put together by ex-

perienced workmen.

For style, finish, and easy running, they can-

not be excelled, and are made expressly for the

UTAH TRADE.

We challenge a comparison with any Wag-

on in the market.

Depot opposite Nevada Hall.

JOHN MILBURN.

416 1/2 West 3rd

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(Successors to Wells & Co.)

Importers and Manufacturers of

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

221, 223 and 225 Front St., corner Sacramento,

4139 6m SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

E. MARTIN & CO.,

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS.

No. 48 Front St., SAN FRANCISCO

Proprietors of

MILLER'S EXTRA OLD BOURBON

And Sole Agents for

J. F. CUTTER'S EXTRA OLD BOURBON

WHISKIES

Constantly on hand, a full assortment of all the

Standard Brands of Whiskies.

Foreign and Domestic Wines.

709 6m Bitters, Cordials, &c.

ATWOOD & BODWELL

211-213 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Manufacturers of the

EXCELSIO

and

GOLDEN STATE

WIND MILLS

Little Giant Horse Power.

BRASS PUMPS!

Water Tanks, &c

N. B.—We have made the M. manufacture of the

above Machinery a Specialty for the last ten

years, and guarantee all our work.

July 12-1872

A. P. HOTALING & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

J. H. CUTTER

OLD BOURBON WHISKY.

And Importers of

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

431 Jackson St., San Francisco.

J. H. CUTTER

OLD BOURBON WHISKY.

Distributors, Louisville, Kentucky

THE Trade and Consumers are notified

that the above is the only genuine brand

of the name, and that the undersigned

are the sole Agents for the same. All of

the brands claiming to be "Cutter's" whisky are

either very inferior imitations, or in order to prevent

fraud, the names of the Agents are burned

on each barrel, and blown in each bottle,

with the true signature of the Agent over-

erling thereon. None other is genuine.

A. P. HOTALING & CO., Sole Agents for

Pacific Coast, 431 Jackson Street, San Francisco

CUSUMINGTOY & CO., Agents for Salt

Lake and Utah.

TO THE TRADE.

For Sale in Store and Warehouse:

2,500 barrels J. H. Cutter whisky,

500 barrels Duval House whisky,

450 barrels Old House whisky,

575 barrels (J. & M. Cutter) whisky,

450 barrels Old House whisky,

250 barrels M. & M. whisky,

1,200 barrels other brands of whisky.

Also in Store and Bond:

250 1/2 casks assorted brands French brandy

90 casks assorted brands Holland G. N.

150 1/2 casks Port Wine, assorted brands

175 casks Port Wine

200 casks Port Wine

250 casks Port Wine

Orders Solicited

A. P. HOTALING & CO., 431 Jackson

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W. C. CUSUMINGTOY & CO., our Agents

for Salt Lake and Utah.

NOTICE.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

by

VIVUE XAVIER JOUVIN & CO.

the

SOLE AGENTS

for the

PACIFIC COAST,

For the Sale of

Kid Gloves

OF THEIR MANUFACTURE.

MURPHY, GRANT & CO.

417 1/2 m SAN FRANCISCO.

MURPHY, GRANT & CO.

Importers of American and European

Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS

San Francisco, California.

Call the attention of the Trade to their large

and complete stock.

FALL & WINTER