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## announcement announcement announcement announcement of the various races; sufficient to say they were all interesting and exciting. UTAH BOY IN OLD ENGLAND.

Tongue-Twisting Kinks in the Yorkshire Dialect A Military Sunday and Something of the British Horse-Racing Craze-Whitsuntide and the Flower Show.

tawk abaat bein independent. Aw've seen some curious things i' my time but nivver such a curiosity as that. Whether kings or paupers we're all dependant o' one or another. Th' chap at comes nearest to bein independant is him at's getten nowt he can loise. Aw oft blame misen becoss awm dissatisfied wi what aw have an cannot help feelin gibit envious when aw see others who have son mich moor; an aw goa to th' wife for a bit o' consolation-

gra announ announ announ announ announ announ announ anno "It maks me grin when aw hear fowk | organ for an accompaniment, furnished a musical-military service of most impressive character. These had nev er been so many decorations at any sol diers' church parage as were displayed on this occasion, each regiment vieing with the others for supremacy in this

The troops were met at the west door of the Minster by the general and his staff, and filed in, promptly and orderly, just as the immense twelve-bell chimes struck the hour of 10 a. m. Barriers divided the nave (that part where seats are arranged) into sections. the center reserved for the soldiers and

"After ten days from the ascension, which from the first Lord's Day is the fiftieth day, do ye keep a great festival on the day the Lord Jesus sant on us the gift of the Holy Ghost."-Apostolical Constitution, vol. 20.

This holiday season usually lasts four or five days, and is always commenced or he days, and is always with appropriate services in the churches on a stated Sunday. This year the dates covered by the celebration were May 30 to June 4. The text of all the May 50 to June 4. The trat of all the sermons preached on the Sunday was "The Holy Ghost," particular reference being made to its bestowal on the disciples of Christ on the day of Pentecost. The churches were usually well patron-ized, the extra attendants being prin-cipally ladies intent on showing their new bonnets and dresses, like their American sisters do at Easter time? I attended the Church of England services. The music was exceptionally fine, but the recitation of the prayers

and creed became very tiresome.

After the services the day was devoted to pleasure seeking, tally-ho riding ed to pleasure seeking, tally-ho riding and country excursions. Those who



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More beautifying than any cos-

gray haired veteran puffs away at his old clay pipe, lovingly clutched in a pinched and wrinkled fist! THE FLOWER SHOW.

"The Yorkshire Gala," is held every June in this city. It is somewhat like our "fair" at home, except that it is devoted principally to flowers, with a small exhibit of fruits and garden stuffs. It is the lest show of its kind in the United Kingdom, being "conducted under the patronage of his majesty, the king," (However, it does not necessarily follow that he should attend; at least he was not present this year). The exhibition lasts three days, and occupies several large tents pitched in the Bootham asylum grounds, in a prominent part of the city. Prizes are awarded for different varieties of flora, and the competition is lively, competitors coming from va-"The Yorkshire Gala," is held every is lively, competitors coming from va-rious localities with beautiful exhibits I doubt very much if a finer or more artistic display could be arranged anywhere (not excepting California, "the land of flowers.") than was seen here land of flowers.") than was seen here June 24, 25 and 26. Carnations measuring 6 inches across were shown, also many choice and new varieties of this lovely flower. Roses, lilles, geraniums, begonias, pansies and other common flowers were in great abundance, and equal to the best American products, while dozens of varieties of more fancy plants, some of which are comparatively unknown in our country, were exhibited. Considerable space was given to showing decorative plants, shrubbery and trees; this part of the garden arousing a good share of the garden arousing a good share of the admiration of the thousands of of the admiration of the thousands of visitors who thronged the enclosures day and evening. A special display of rare orchids was given, some of these plants being valued as high as £100 each, in our money \$500. The fruits were quite ordinary, though what was shown was excellent in quality; the same may be said of the vecetables. said of the vegetables. Outside the big tents, and cover

quite a large area, smaller s were pitched for refresh-t stands, shows and fortime tellers. There was an open air theater with a good stage and a splenspecialty show was given free f. Spence of London was here with his balloons and trips were made at stated intervals each day. For a le stated intervals each day. For a 10 minute trip in the "captive" balleon, the price was two shillings (50c) and for a three or four hour trip in the "free" balloon one had to pay 42.10 (812.50). Each evening at 10 o'clock there was a fine display of fireworks. The price of admission was cheapest at night, (that's whens we went), 6 pence, (12c), and when once in every-thing was free. The night we attended was estimated there were at least

This town has a population number-ing about the same as Salt Lake City. The laboring classes are chiefly employed at the Northeastern railway station. machinery and carriage shops, and at the mammoth chocolate and cocoa works of the Rountrees.

York is the favorite residence place for retired merchants and gentry. Very little commercial life here, the shop keeper just "lives from hand to mouth"

Two theaters are supported, but the class of shows is usually second and third rate. The best musical event that has transpired in these parts recently was a grand concert given on the 4th of July, afternoon and evening, by the Royal Band of Rome, under the direction of Con. Uff Aliesandra Vossella, alt is composed of 75 pieces, each piece in the hands of a professor, and, as with Sousa, each instrumentalist has been carefully chosen and tutored by the eminent conductor. This town hasn't an auditorium that can compare with the Tabernacle at Salt Lake. The volume of music by this band was so great that the heavier renditions were greatly marred by the smallness of the concert hall. The program rendered was of the choicest productions, displaying the fine attaingram rendered was of the choicest yaddections, displaying the fine attainments of the artists. It was only in consequence of the king of Italy's visit to his majesty King Edward at this particular time that this organization was allowed to leave Rome. Needless to say everywhere the band has been greeted with large, appreciative and enthusiastic audiences.

Considerable pleasure is afforded the

people here in boating swimming, fish-ing and steamer riding on the River Ouse, which slowly winds through this town connecting with other towns along its course, and providing a means of cheap freighting. A nice row-boat can be hired for 12c an hour, or a trip in the steamer River King, for a distance of 12 or 16 miles can be had for the same small sum. A good band always accompanies these excursions, which are made twice a day. Beautiful white swans are seen gliding on the river alongside the small boats, now and then going close to be fed from the hand of some maiden out rowing with her

galiant beau.

The streets are lined with cabs, jiggly old jostlers with one horse, and a driver who sits high up at the back and dangles the reins over the front. Ask the locsn't answer by telling you the dis-ance, but informs you how long it alces to get there; in fact everyone here answers in that manner; all disances being measured by minutes. Our children at home would laugh to

Our children at home would laugh to see how the boys and girls are shoed and stockinged here. In the first place shoes are called "boots," slippers and oxfords are called "shoes." The sole on the "boot" is usually very heavy, and reinforced with steel plates; bosides, the leather is very hard, and illy shaped. Hundreds of children wear no shoes or stockings, simply because they're too poor to have them. During warm weather the little tots belonging to the "better-to-do" people are fitted out with half hose and sandals.

This town has a number of "Hogan's

Alleys," each crowded with pooris scarcely enough food to keep their precious little souls alive. Much misery s caused through the habits of parents who, in many cases are heavy drinkers.
"Race suicide," I should say, is utterly unknown here. Notwithstanding unpropitious conditions, children seem to

That "English weather is about as hangeable as a woman's mind" is cerchangeable as a woman's mind is cer-tainly true; all kinds in a day—every-one may be satisfied by waiting an hour or two for the changes. I dare say this is also true of many other parts of the great round world; wherever we go we have a complaint to lodge against the weather. After one gets acclimated, England is a delightful place. There are none of the severe extremes that we experience in the Rocky mountains. The even temperature keeps the whole coun-try in a perpetual mantel of beautiful green, and flowers bloom in the fields the whole year round. Remember I am writing about York,—Written for the Deseret News by Elder Malcolm McAllister.

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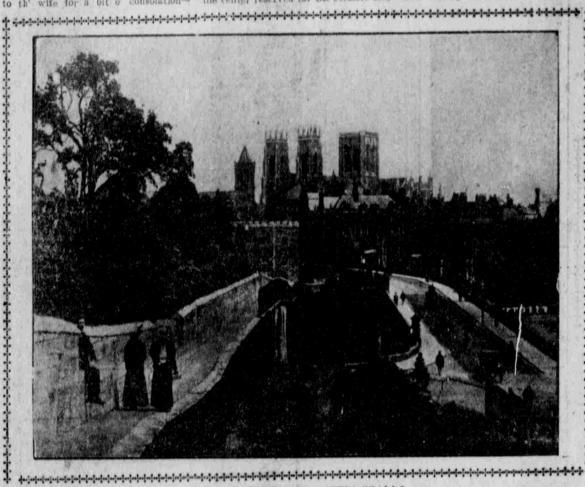
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YORK FROM THE CITY WALLS

an aw get it—for shoo tells me 'aw've nubdy to blame but misen, and if awd acted on her advice aw should ha been at this military service. The battledrivin abaat i' mi own carriage, an if aw dooant alter aw'st sooin be ith' warkhaase whear aw should be nah if it worn't for her,' soa aw rest thankful to know aw've getten her."

No, this isn't a new language. Its just a bit of Yorkshire dialect for our young Yankees to twist their tongues on; I clipped it from John Hartley's annual "Clock Almanak." I'd suggest trying to read it in the morning, with your mouth full of hot mush to assist in the fronunciation. I've been here more than two months now, and still find it difficult to understand the conversation of a genuine "Yorkshirer." An old hewspaper carrier passes out lodgings each night, cailing out the names of papers he has to sell, but the only word I've been able to grasp from his lingo is "papers;" can't even catch on to the price. I asked the landlady if the "paper" man spoke English, and she said. "Why, certainly, can't you understand him? Possibly not; he's a Yorkshireman and speaks the broad dialect of this part of England. You'li get used to it after awhile." I told her I might, but as yet I am a "stranger." I presume it will be proper to state something about what brought me into this page of the United Kingdom. I, like many other young men of Utah, was honeyed with a call to preach the Gospel, Leaving Sait Lake City on the Ith of April, this year, I visited some of the

pei, Leaving Sait Lake City on the 11th
of April, this year, i visited some of the
principal eastern cities of the United
States and left boston on the 23rd, sailing on the steamship Mayflower for
Liverpool. Arrived at the latter place
on the morning of May 3, after a pleasant trip; was met by some of the Elders from 42 Islington, and escorted by them to the historic headquarters of the European mission. On the morning of the 5th President Francis M. Lyman appointed me to travel in the Grimsby conference, and I was soon on my way. Arriving at Hull, the headquarters of the conference, at high I remained Arriving at Hall, the headquarters of this conference, at night, I remained there until the following morning, when President Roscoe E. Grover assigned me to labor with Elder Hugh C. Wat-son in the old city of York, I reached son in the old city of York. I reacted this town in the afternoon of the same day and was soon initiated into the duties of a "Mormon" missionary. I have theroughly enjoyed my labors thus far. There are no members of the Church here, but the Lord has raised up friends who are investigating the Gospel. Our daily work consists of the contraction for the contraction fires. tracting from door to door, holding fireside and threshold conversations, and preaching on the streets in the evenings We meet some opposition, but our prin-cipal difficulty is the indifference of the people, produced by the confusing re-ligious teachings that are promulgated by the varied professors of Christianity Our partial success lies in the number an extent enabled to allay the prejudi-

To walk through the streets of this old town, and see the dozens of churches, one would think the citizen had little else to do than go to chare? had little else to do than go to charch the truth is, the majority of the people of York are not religiously inclined but are quite loyal in supporting churches, chapels and clergy. It is no my purpose to dwell upon religious mattern in this article, but rather telesomething about the people, and thatown they live in I can, probably dethis best by relating some of the "big events I have witnessed."

events I have witnessed. MILITARY SUNDAY.

the exercises of the occasion were conducted in the famous York Minater. Its an annual affair, and is held in heat or of the soldiers. This was the nine teenth anniversary and, like its prede cessors, was marked with much pour and ceremony. Fifteen hundred soldle were in line, with two full militar

SIMPLY BREAD! Made in the best

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## HUSLER'S **FLOUR**

every time a wholesome loaf, close-grained, yet light and

scarred flags and regimental colors of years gone by, constituted the most fitring decorations, recalling traditions of the corps at the head of which they had been carried. He would be cold-blooded, indeed, who could look on those relies of battlefields unmoved. The choir consisted entirely of men

The choir consisted entirely of men and boys, as do all Church of England choirs; and though the choral parts of the service were admirably performed, it seemed to me to lack the characteristic spirit of a choir of mixed voices. The services were devoted principally to musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, the only divergence being a ser mon preached by the Dean of York. Af hours and a half, the soldiers and their bands paraded the thronged streets.
This "Military Sunday" is observed more as a holiday than anything else and many indulge in festivity not at all in keeping with the sacred character of the Salibath.

## ANNUAL MAY RACES.

The annual borse racing at York is an event looked forward to by the whole of the racing fraternity of England. It is usually marked by the breaking of resentatives of the aristocracy and nobility. This year the race days were May 19, 20 and 21, and each day saw a crowd of from 50,000 to 75,000 gathered on the Knavesmere, a large green pla near the town, with a two-mile circular track. Several sporting clubs have their own club houses and grand stands, erected in a line just behind the judges stand and announcement platform. These were crowded with the "upper leaves." classes." The ladies were especially well dressed, hundreds of them appear ing in the latest styles of most fashion able and expensive costumes. These "la dies and gentlemen," (for it must be remembered it is only the wealthier classes who are honored with such des-ignations) in all their finery, offered a severe contrast to the thousands o in the free enclosure inside the track This free space is very large, extending along the course for about a quar-ter of a mile, opposite the grand stand. It was crowded with a mass of human-ity, eagerly craning their necks to see the finish of each race.
All the events were running races, and

of course the best blooded race horses were entered. The excitement was high. There were dozens of "bookies," poolers I believe they are called in America, booking bets; and among the crowd were retired Jockeys "specing" themselves hoarse in efforts to sell "tips" on the races, each pretending to sold just before each event, at from three-pence to a shilling each.

With books and money placed for Like nesteggs to make clients lay, and for his fulse opinions pay."

iigh here as I imagine it does in Amer ca on this occasion poor working men to the coffers of the clever gamblers oldiers, sallors, laborers, clerks, busi neas men, rich men, poor men, beggars and thieves reputable and disreputable—all betting, and all apparently against the "sure thing" men, who have never t been beaten at their own game. On

riter has said: "How hard their lot he neither won nor lost." There would be fewer heart aches if is gambling evil were expunged from herwise harmless pastimes; thou-inds of homes could be blessed with Seattered about the grounds were re-reshment stands of various kinds, and stough the crowd passed a stream of candy reliers and fruit venders. limbiess and otherwise crippled the multitude; and everywhere the kr was catching the unwary with his tricks of giving something for

being cheated as to cheat."
I think England exists all the nations in consumption of intexicating liquors. I was siekened by the aight of so many brunken men, women, boys and girls. drunken men, women, boys and girls. This state of drunken depravity was not confined to the penny "pinter" (ther, but was also painfully apparent among the gentry, whose wealth allowed them to satisfy their appetites with champagne and other expensive wines. The poor man who created a disturbance was quickly arrested by the police, while the rich ones who acted boistorously were laken to their homes in soft chahloned cabs. It would be of little interest to recount the results of little interest to recount the results of

Appropriate to this season, the following is from a poem written by Nora Chesson for the June Sketch:

"Bring on your bonny boughs of birch, For it is Whitsuntide. Strew with green leaves the quiet church. Maid, dress you like a bride, In snowy gown and snowy curch, And belt with ribbons wide.

Each nook of garden you must search For sprigs of London Pride. To be your posy to the church,
With Lad's-love set beside."
So much for Whit-Sunday, Now,
there is Whit-Monday, Whit-Tuesday,
Whit-Wednesday and Whit-Thursday.

"shops" (they are not called stores) close, and everybody joins in the festivities. The following is from Encyclopedia Brittanica: "After May day, Whitsuntide is the most important season of festive pageantry and scenic display. Processions of the guild trades and usual holiday ales and

The celebration this year included a procession of the different guilds, laor organizations and benevolent soeleties, as well as a general time of merry-making. Excursionists crowded the streets day and night. On Monday morning we witnessed a procession of 2,500 children, representing "The Band of Hope," a temperance organization of youngsters, whose teachers have in view youngsters whose teachers have in view a future generation of total abstailers. It is a very worthy "band," and they made a beautiful and inspiring appearance; many earried little banners with such mottoes as "Water is Best," "Drink is Our Enemy," "Wait Till We're Men," and all had bunches of pretty flowers. About 50 large banners displayed the names of various divisions of the society. The writer was reminded of Sunday school processions reminded of Sunday school processions we used to have in Salt Lake City on Ploneer day, but the children here were generally not so well clothed as our generally not so well clothed as our boys and girls at home, they mostly belong to the poorest class of York's families. On the big square called the Market Place, large whirliging and hoat-swings, shooting galleries, catch-penny games, and side shows were erected. On one of the latter was a banner with these words: "Another Navetive-The American Skeleton Duda Novelty-The American Skeleton Dude 4 feet 5 inches-weight 3 stones, pounds. A newspaper can be res There was a very large merry-go-round, extremely pretty in its decorations, and it evolved really nice music. the carriages, wooden horses, etc., ride the carriages, wooden horses, etc., rige up and down inclines in the circle. The sport of taking this "tour of the Alps" is not confined to children. La-dles and gentlemen also were seen investing their pennies for a ride. On one of these days there was On one of these days there was a walking race from the town of Bradlord to York, a distance of 29½ miles. This kind of sport is common in England, and on this occasion there were so entries of various ages. Several thousand people gathered about the finishing point and cheered each man as he crossed the line. It was really applicate to see how facered some of the pitiful to see how fagged some of the contestants were.

On these days the streets are crowded with venders, some shouting "A tick of Doncaster butterscotch, only weet coolies, two for a penny." A hear the firm, yet polite and courteous officer of the law crying, "By leave, dease," As my common and made our way through the masses we were there's the Mormon

The Kind You Have Always Bought

smoke. With

