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DEATH OF AN OLD TIMER.

SMITHVILLE, Graham County, A. T., June 15, 1885. Editor Deseret News: Please oblige me by publishing the

The friends and relatives of Brother Charles Maxham, late of Santaquin, Utah County, will be sorry to hear he departed this life on the 12th of May uit., at Pima, Graham County, A.T. He was born in Teviston County, New York, April 26th, 1813, and joined the nurch in 1840, being baptized by Edmund Elsworth, and three years afterwards he emigrated to Nauvoo, and dilligently labored on the Nauvoo Temple, in which house he subsequently received his endowments. He emigrated to Utah in the year 1852, and while there was always found to be a useful mechanic. During the subsequently in ing the time he was in Utah County he erected a large number of saw and grist mills. He was the father of 4 children, had 24 grandchildren and reat-grandchildren. Brother Maxham was taken sick about 12 o'clock a. m. and at half past 1 o'clock died without

a struggle. He was a true and faithful Latter-day Saint, and remained steadfast to the last. G. WHEATLEY. ---From the Cincinnati Times-Star, June 11 1885.1

telligent looking young man, and or

silence that speaks;

There is something can never be told;

And thoughts but the eye can unfold.

There are words that can only be read o

A HAWAHAN VOLCANO.

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KILAUEA.

The next morning broke bright and clear and enabled us to see exactly where we were—in a large frame house

not far from the edge of a great hole

n the world, from 500 to 1,000 feet deep

and some nine miles in sircumference,

Mauna Lea, to the right swept up from the plain 10,000 feet above us. Mauna

the plain 10,000 feet above us. Matha kea, with its snowy crown, rising shill higher, appeared in the northwest scarcely farther off. The atmosphere was clearer than crystal. Distances on all sides were to the eye amazingly diminished. This is one reason why

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After breakfast we prepared our

abrupt, but the path soon became less steep and more circuitous, though none

the less fatiguing, for the last half of the way down the bank was a slippery,

inclined plane. I found it very wearl some, particularly as we were then ex-posed to the concentrated heat from

the sides and base of the crater. We found the walking firm ond struck off directly across the center of the lake.

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talent the city affords for the benefit of patients. A specialty is made of the diseases of
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The lava was of inky blackness and as smooth as satin, and lay about us in great coils, like ship's hawsers. Oc casionally we came upon deep cracks and cavities of various sizes, partial-ly covered with a thin crust. The surface, generally, was porous for an inch or so in depth, as if formed from froth or lava. Great blocks, as perfectly quarried as if cut by a stonemason, lay strewn about us in great confu-

The ascent into the body of the crater was over a rise of lava broken up or confusedly piled together. There was no difficulty in surmounting this, or, indeed, in traversing the crater in any direction, beyond keeping a sharp ookout for the numerous chasms into which the lava, in cooling, splits up. We saw but few cones that were active, beyond a slight smoke or steam and all the lakes or minor craters and canals were black and cold. Hot air issued from a few orevices, but no other evidence of fire could be seen. ascent was very gradual until within half a mile of the lake, where it became more abrupt and the lava more broken. However, there was no danger or trouble beyond a little more care in picking our way. The chasms were easily jumped over, or, if we found one wider and more suspicious looking than usual we avoided it by a little detour. As we neared the fountain of this great black sea, cones appeared dripping with sulphur and spouting steam and fire, and a dull roar, as of a llon, greeted our ears. A few more steps and we stood on the brink of the great Lake Halemaumau.

It burst upon our visions with beautiful effect, and we sat down and reveled in the scene. It was not grand, I was disapointed. I had looked orfury, tempest, and frenzy in this lake of are. I found a terrible com-posure. The surface of the lake was incrusted with a dull, gray coat, which the red lava almost instantly assumes on exposure to the air. But I was soon relieved of my disapointment, for either the wind or its own inner agony roughened its surface, and the dull gray coat was cut up into rivers, lakes, canals, and streams of liquid lava. interpersed with jets and fountains, the whole is continued action. The entire lake was swelling and boiling with the intensity of its fires. Crustafter crust the lava, like auge masses of ice, would be reat assuader, lifted up, and then disappear in the flery caldron beneath. Every minute changed the outline. The surface of the lake, assuader, and the new forms and the castier. surline. The surface of the lake, assuming new forms and new action, wore the changeable aspect of a kalel-descope. A low, deep, hissing sound fell upon my ears as the wind, which blew in from us, occasionally luiled.

Words cannot do justice to the wird beauty of the scene. We were in turns silenced by deep admiration, or loud in exclaimation of delight, calling each others attention to some calling each others attention to some new action which would be over almost as it could be noticed, so rapid were is it could be noticed, so rapid were the changes. As we were about turning away from this scene, so remindful, of the many horrors of Dante's dream, a mighty disturbance began in the center of the lake. Its surface was uphaved, and the very mountains seemed to shake and tremble with the mighty convuision, Blowly and deliberatily, as I with a settled purpose,

the movement began, and then, with tremendous spring, the fountain shot into the air a column of blood-red lava fully eighty feet in height. For a few seconds it burg in mid air, and then, dissolving, fell back into the lake with an awful, awe-in-piring, fearful sound, and wallowed slowly to the shore, leaving the gray sea behind it lashed into a bloody foam. We turned slowly away, awed and impressed by this ter rible evidence of the magnitude of the works of nature and the omnipotent Maker of all things. - San Francisco

A Medicated Nest-Egg.

Cut a hole in one end of an egg a oig as this capital O. In the other emput a pin-hole. Now blow out the con ents and you have the empty Next mix plaster of Paris and water together to the consistency of crean and add a few drops of carbolic acld Pour this into the shell till it is filled and in twenty-tour hours it will be dry and you will have a medicated nest-egg. I have tried this and I find it works admirably. Five cents' worth of plaster of Paris will make a dozen and that amount of carbolic acid is sufficient to scent a hundred. The time spent in making these medicated eggs by no means lost. They are sure for it." o death to lice, and as the hens go on the nest and sit on them every day, they hus take an involuntary dose of antivermin medicine. There is no dange of these eggs being broken and eater up if the fowls can get any gravel.
have known of chickens endeavoring to eat them when there was not lime at hand .- Fancier's Gazette.

A "QUIET" AFFAIR. A Logical Hen. Everyone has heard of the distress of A very "quiet" wedding took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. So quiet the hen on beholding young ducklings This occurs so frequently as to attract was it that neither of the happy pair spoke a word nor heard a word that was spoken. The groom was a deaf muse and the bride was deaf.

Mr. Henry C. White, Principal of the Deseret University for the Education of Deaf Mutes, at Salt Lake City, was the husband-elect, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Mann, daughter of Mr. Nicholas Mann, of the Mowry Car Works, this city, the wife expectant.

Mr. White is a very handsome and intelligent looking young man, and on little remark, except when observed by any one for the first time. Mr. Jesse, in his hatural history "Gleanings," re cords a singular incident. A hen whic had hatched three successive duckling broods got so accustomed to the aquat-ic tendency of her pupils, that on batching a set of her own eggs she led the chickens to the pond, and in sur-prise at their unwillingness to take the water, actually pushed some of them in, and several were drowned before the awkward situation was observed

this wedding occasion was attred in conventional black, while his bride, an and the survivors rescued .- Leisure atremely pretty young lady, was clad in spotless white and natura; flowers. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Gaudelet, rector of St. Ann's Church, New York City, assisted by Rev. Mr. NEARSBUTEDNESS IN CHILDREN. acourage the pupil to look off the Mann, of the Western Deaf Mute Misbook frequently, to change the focus of ion, this city. The services were exsight by regarding some distant object. tremely interesting and impressive.
Dr. Gaudelet read the words and translated them upon his fingers to the It is not enough to look around vague-ly: the eye must be directed to something that can be clearly seen, like a picture or a motto upon the wall, or a bit of decoration. The greatest damage to the eye of students is the proilently attentive pair as they kneeled pon the chancel rail. In response to the question made in the sign language, "Do you take, etc" the groom bowed his head affirmative-ly, and spelled a happy "yes" upon his tracted effort to focus the printed page It was simply barbarous, the way we used to be "whacked" in school when we looked off the book. It is easy to fingers. The bride who, though she is deaf, speaks suently, smiled lovingly upon her future husband, and said, " the teacher to know the difference tween the resting of the eye and the idle gazing around that cannot be al-" so sweet and low that only those

owed. We regard this rule as th in the front'seats could hear her. After the ceremony the happy couple most important, and the disregarding were driven to the St. Nicholas, accomof it the most prolific of trouble.—Epanied by a host of mute friends, and given a grand reception by the father of the bride. They took the evening train for their home in Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. White had been en-THREE DIFFICULT THINGS.-Josh Billings remarks: "After several years uv reflection I have come to the konklugared for several years, but it needed no spoken language to bring their hearts together, for as the poet, who sion that the there most difficult things in life are: First, carryin' an armfull of must have been a deaf mute lover, oblive cels up a steep hill without spillin : eel: second, aktin' as a referee at a There's a language that's mute; there's a dog fight without gettin' mad; third,

> A TECHNICAL DEFINITION.—A teacher in one of our schools inquired the other day if any of her scholars could give the definition of the word 'dandy.'' This seemed a puzzler till a dandy." This seemed a puzzler till a little boy near the front held up his hand and said: "I know what a dandy ith." "And what is u?" "He ith a boy what kitheth the girlth." Brooklyn

The longest-lived tree, says the Ohio Farmer, is obtained by planting the seed where the tree is to grow and grafting it there without ever removing it, but it will be longer coming into

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having done all her work on a gigantic scale. A trial of distances on foot soon determines this fact, and respect and wonder at the scene proportionately increases. So perfectly distinguishable are objects on the further bank of the crater that the visitor is allow to ballege that the distance in a As a means of suicide the small, venomous serpents of Oriental coun-tries have always been in vogue. In certain parts of Bengal there is said to be a Jypsy race, which for a fee will furnish a cobra and ask no questions slow to believe that the distance in a as to what it is wanted for. A man straight line is more than three miles who wishes to commit murder procures and that nine miles will hardly give its circumference. Surrounding the house on all sides were deep fissures and holes in the earth, threwing out scalding steam. Some of them were incrusted with sulphur. Others on their banks condensed the steam into water, one of these reptiles and places it within a bamboo just long enough to let the head protrude a little at one end and the tail at the other. Armed with this deadly weapon, the murderer creeps softly to his enemy's tent at dead of night, cuts a hole in the wall which when cool is very fine drinkand introduces the bamboo. The tor-tured reptile, careless upon whom it wreaks its animosity, strikes its fangs selves for a visit to the crater, and, upon asking for a guide, we were again courteously informed that none was to be had, as they were all busy attending to his stock up on the mountain side. There being no help for it, we started by ourselves for the crater. The first descent was quite that the present was proposed. into the sleeper, then is withdrawn and

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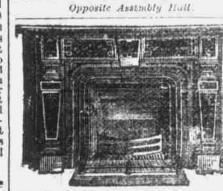
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dtd Administrative. LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Charles Button, deceased.

NOTICE IS HRREBY GIVEN, THAT Amelia Button, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Button, deceased, has rendered for settlement, and filed in said Court, her flust account of her administration of said estate and petition for distribution of the estate of said deceased and that the 7th day of July A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock a. in., at the Court Room of said Court, in the City of Sait Lake, County of Sait Lake and Territory of Utah, has been the court of the court duly appointed by said Court for the settle said estate, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any there he, why said account should not be settled and approved and distribution made as prayed for: Dated June 13th, 1985.

JOHN C. CUTLER, Clerk Probate Court. NOTICE.

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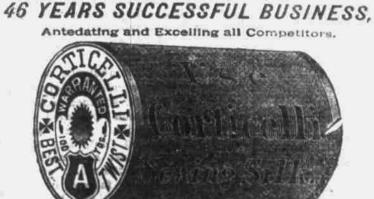


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