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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 16.—The grand jury presented at the general session to-day, an indictment against Robert L. Crawford, brother-in-law of Vanderbilt, for an assault, with intent to kill, upon detective Wm. Henderson.

The health of Gov. Brown continues to improve. There is little doubt but he will resume active operations in the campaign this week.

Bishop Simpson has indicated his intention to appoint Dr. Lanahan to the vacant presiding eldership of the Washington district.

BOSTON, 16.—Hiram A. Daniells, late treasurer of the Wilton Manufacturing company, whose mills are at East Wilton, N. H., and were recently destroyed by fire, is alleged to be a defaulter to the amount of $40,000. By his defalcation numerous persons who have trusted him with their property, among whom are widows and orphans, are sufferers; to what extent is not publicly known.

ST. LOUIS, 16.—Schurz arrived today. It is thought he will make his opening speech of the campaign next Monday.

ROCHESTER, 16.—A very large Republican mass meeting here to-night judge George Rawson presiding. Stewart L. Woodford made a brilliant speech in vindication of the character of Grant.

SARATOGA, 16.—In the opinion of racing men Longfellow will never run a race again, although he will be most valuable in a stud. During the running to-day for the cup, one of his plates twisted round and cut his other foot and leg badly. The plate was broken in two and the leg disabled, yet he gallantly ran the race out to the end, to the wonder of all racing men.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

STOCKTON.—A young colored man, named W. Roberts, waiter in a eating station at Hashrep, C. P. R. R., in attempting to get off a train fell under the wheels and was killed.

The following mining companies have levied assessments: Baltimore & American, one dollar a share; Sterling M. Co., 50 cts.

SAN FRANCISCO, 16.—A letter from Para, May 12th, 1872, signed by A. D. Piper, of this city, who was supposed to have perished in Batavia, announces his safety to his family. This is the family on whose behalf the American government has been memorialized by the Society of California Pioneers.

The sales of stock, mining board, today, were 11,309; at the afternoon board 13,800; total, 25,290. The sales in the open board were less numerous, and on the street the excitement is less than yesterday. The general impression is that the reported strike in the Savage was grossly exaggerated or a canard outright, and this impression greatly depresses the whole masket.

CLERICAL SCANDALS.

It is with extreme regret that the journalist, interested in the permanence and strictness of social institutions, feels obliged to comment on the gross immorality prevalent in society. The regret becomes all the deeper when that immorality crops out in quarters to which society naturally looks for the most shining examples of continence, temperance and all other cardinal virtues. Poor, imperfect human nature instinctively seks with longing eyes to find a bright exemplar, the effulgence of which will shed light on its own dark and stumbling steps. But when the ambassadors of the Lord are found to hide under their sacred gowns passions no less rampant and ungovernable than those against which they threaten the terrors of hell in their weekly sermons, even the optimist may be pardoned for a tear of anguish, and the cynic for a sneer more steeped in vitriol than before. Were the Protestant clergy, like their Catholic brethren, debarred from a natural and legitimate channel for the relief of human instincts, their derelictions could be palliated; but when a lawful outlet in alliance with the sacred vows they have taken on themselves is only as the withes that bound Sampson, there must be indeed something rotten in the church.

For several months past the public journals have been full of this sort of bon-bons for the morbid taste of the lovers of sensation. Nearly every large city in the country has furnished at least one flagrant case of unbridled licentiousness among the brethren of the gown. These trumpeters in the army of the church militant have followed the injunction of the Bible, to be as wise as serpents, but not to be as innocent as doves. They have looked on the lambs of the flocks over which they have been set not as things to be tenderly guarded and nurtured, but as legitimate spoil for their own private appetites.

The case of the reverend rascal Ribble, whose salacious pranks at Shabona in this State have just come to light, is a worthy supplement to the many others which have been going the rounds of the prints. The beastly details of this clerical wolf's exploits are not fit to be alluded to except in the most general terms, though, to give even the devil his due, they are not a whit worse than those developed in the Baltimore and St. Louis scandals, which were so quietly hushed up so far as the power of the church could prevent their discussion.

The clergyman, like the physician, has extraordinary facilities for the commission of a certain class of crimes, and those facilities are such as to heap double damnation on him if he is sufficiently diabolical to make use of them. One peculiar feature of such cases generally is, that the reverend sinner aims to rifle the sweetness of the very flower and budding life of the congregation. One worthy deacon, in commenting on the Reverend Ribble's exploits, is said to have bewailed with an almost laughable earnestness the fact that it was only the tender lambs which seemed to suit the fastidious appetite of the ministerial Lothario. If it were only the bell-wethers, the old maids, the scrawny and antiquated matrons, there would be no matter of special complaint. But that the parson who was commanded by spiritual injunction to think not what he should eat and drink, should be such a *gourmet* as to prefer lamb to mutton—that was the last hair that broke the camel's back. The worthy deacon did not reflect as to the practicability of the suggestion, and failed to recall the fact that the extraordinary and overweening confidence placed in clergymen, while it is an effectual bar—independent of religious duty—to the honorable man, leaves an open gateway for hidden lusts. Clergymen may be reasonably supposed to be as fastidious in their amorous tastes as the Gentile outside of the pale of the community.

Two pressing suggestions forced on the mind by this and similiar cases are the extreme laxity which has commenced to govern certain denominations in accepting candidates for sacred orders, and the mildness with which lesser offences that infallibly lead to greater ones are excused. Cæsar's wife should be above suspicion, and the first stain that sullies the clerical ermine is a blot that never can be expunged. Ecclesiastical commissions may attempt, on the ground of expediency, to pronounce the charges false or exaggerated, but if there is the slightest proof of such indiscretion it should ever debar the accused from continuing in his sacred office. The facts in the past life of the man Ribble show that similar exploits were whitewashed at former times by the official actions of denominational bodies, and that instead of being branded on his forehead he was turned loose to seek "green fields and pastures new." Until the action of denominational bodies becomes inspired by a rigid severity, by scrupulous care in warning their brethren abroad of the character of the wolves in sheep's clothing, Christians may expect to be scandalized week by week and month by month with these examples of clerical depravity.—*Chicago Times.*

RESUSCITATION OF DROWNED PERSONS.

At a late meeting of the Chicago Board of Health, among the most important of the many interesting topics discussed, was the best and most feasible method to be pursued for the resuscitation of drowned persons. The following is the plan proposed by Dr. Howard, of Chicago, which is known as the direct method. Statistics show that this mode of treatment has been uniformly successful, and that it has often fanned the faintest vital spark into the vigorous flame of life. The only thing necessary to save a drowned person taken from the water within a reasonable period of time, say ten or fifteen minutes, is to follow the directions here set forth, act with energy and decision, and above all keep cool:

"*To Clear the Mouth and Track to the Lungs:* On the recovery from the water, instantly cut or rip all clothing free from about the waist, stretch the body on the ground on its face, its right wrist beneath its forehead, and a large, hard roll of clothing beneath the pit of the stomach. Enwrap your right forefinger and thumb with your pocket handkerchief, with which to mop out the mouth, seize the tongue and hold it out while an assistant presses with all his weight for half a minute upon that part of the back over the roll of clothing. This position gives complete drainage from the stomach and chest to the mouth. The pressure forces out accumulations in the stomach and throat, and so clears the track for the air to reach the lungs. This, so far, is but one step preparatory to artificial breathing, and should not occupy over one minute.

"*The Position of the Body for Artificial Breathing:* Quickly turn the body upon its back, with the arms beside the head, and the hard roll of clothing placed beneath the ribs so as to throw the pit of the stomach as prominently forward as possible. The tongue must be kept held out, as before, during all the future steps of recovery.

"*The position of the Operator:* Kneel astride the body, facing its head. Place the palms of your hands upon the most prominent parts of the ribs, just below the pit of the stomach, so that your fingers fit into the grooves between the short ribs and the fore and lower part of the chest. At the same time keep your elbow firmly against your sides.

"*The Motions of the Operator:* Now using your knees as a pivot, throw your whole weight forward, and, at the same time, grasp the waist, squeezing its sides together and upwards, as if you wanted to force the contents of the chest out of the mouth. Let this motion occupy you while you count one, two, three: then suddenly let go count one more, which is four—that allows time enough for the ribs to spring back into place. Then begin again, repeating the motions as before, to the time of one, two, three, four, making each set of motions about ten or fifteen times a minute. This is the entire process of artificial breathing, and it must never be forgotten that this is the first and chief, if not the only reliance. In this way you make the body breathe until it is able to take breath for itself.

"*Other means of Help:* While the breathing is being done for the body, it should be stripped, and each limb thoroughly well rubbed with the hands of some bystanders. As soon as the patient begins to breathe naturally, which may occur in from five to sixty minutes, give a teaspoonful of brandy and water, or other simulus, every five minutes, continuing the friction for about a quarter of an hour longer, after which it is better to put the patient to bed, wrapped in warm blankets, with plenty of fresh air to breathe."

Correspondence.

LEHI CITY, July 12, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

A few words more in the interest of the honey bee. I think if my friends, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Putnam, were with me but a few minutes, I could convince them by comparing those small scales that are on the bees' feet, and then examine the milk weed, that they are the same. If they will examine the milk weed between the flowers, they will find more dead bees on it than they are willing to lose; or if there is any small crevice under the edge of the hive they will find bees' legs fast to those scales.

Enclosed you will find two bees fast on the flowers, that have died there. But a small portion of them fasten and remain on the flower. Many of them leave their feet there and return without them. These are facts that close observation will prove to every man.

A few words, before I close, to new beginners. You that have got young swarms that are weak, close up the entrance to an inch early in the evening, for the moth is very bad. I have had hives with the comb all riddled to pieces before one half of the frame was filled.

Yours respectfully,
H. E. NORTON.

The bees, with a portion of the milk weed flowers, which our correspondent sends us, can be examined by any one who is curious to do so.—[ED. D. N.]

PLEASANT GROVE CITY,
Utah Co., Utah, July 15, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Two days' meetings were held at this place on Saturday and Sunday the 13th and 14th inst. The congregations were large, many coming from the neighboring towns. The speakers were Bishops John Brown, and A. O. Smoot, Elder Zeb. Coltrin, Bishop Johnson of Provo, Elder Warren Dusenberry, Bishop McCullough, of Alpine city, Elders David Johns, Chas. D. Evans and L. John Nuttall, Bishops Myron Tanner, R. T. Burton, and W. Bringhurst, Elder Milo Andrus, Bishops Wm. Miller, E. F. Sheets and Wm. G. Young. The subjects expanded upon comprized the duties of the Saints. The visiting of the Sabbath School on Sunday morning was an important feature of the occasion. The Provo, Alpine and Pleasant Grove choirs discoursed excellent music.

Respectfully yours. J. A.

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