

Correspondence.

AMERICAN FORK, Sept. 29, '03.
 Editor Deseret News:—Dear Bro.,—
 On Sunday the 20th of Sept. the fourth anniversary of the American Fork Sabbath School was celebrated in this city, in a way that reflected credit upon the superintendent, Wm. Faxman, and his assistant, J. Abel. Through the kindness of Bishop Harrington tendering them the use of the meeting house during the entire day, the programme was more extensive and therefore more interesting than it has hitherto been. The indefatigable exertions of the superintendents and their assistants have decidedly made a marked difference during the past year in the scriptural knowledge of the juveniles and in their manner of declamation. The singing of the juvenile choir was most melodious, and that of the Misses Squires and Miss C. Spencer, who kindly volunteered their services for the occasion, is said to have surpassed anything we have ever had here before. Amongst the pieces recited were selections from the best productions of Snow, Lyon, Woodmansee, Cook, Pratt, Willis, McCauley, Southey, Milton, Ossian, etc. Most, however, were from the two first named. There were dialogues, addresses, narrative, descriptive, didactic and miscellaneous pieces spoken; glees, duets, anthems and hymns sung, and questions asked from the Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and other standard works of the Church.
 On the following Tuesday we had one of the largest processions of children ever before seen in this county bearing flags and banners, the schools from Lehi, Pleasant Grove and Alpine cities having joined with that of American Fork to have a grand jubilee in the grove and adjoining meadows south of this place. There were about 1,000 children and 300 adults present who, to all appearances, enjoyed themselves in an exceedingly agreeable manner in dancing, swinging and playing at every game they could devise. They were attended by the American Fork, Pleasant Grove, and Alpine City martial bands, and the American Fork brass band. The whole terminated with two dances, one on Tuesday night for the superintendents and teachers of the several schools assembled, the other on Wednesday for the children of the American Fork school.
 Yours truly,
 R. G. ECCLES, Reporter.

CARE OF THE HORSE.

It is not the amount of food and care given to the horse that insures his health and good condition, but the times and manner of application. There are times when a horse should have a full feed, and other times when he should have a small one. The heaviest feed should be in the evening after the day's work is done. His appetite is then gratified, he lies down to rest and will most likely lie till morning. By this time his food is digested, his system is rested, he gets up refreshed with a good appetite. His morning meal should not be an over full one—not so full as that of the previous evening. He should be driven or worked moderately for the first hour or two. After that his speed or labor may be increased if there is any urgent necessity for it. His mid-day feed should be smaller than that of morning and evening—it should be the smallest meal of the day, and he will travel to work on it during the afternoon, with more vigor and less exhaustion than he would have done on full feed, and will enjoy his evening meal with a greater relish.
 If a horse is very thirsty do not give him over two gallons of water. He will perhaps want four or five, but such a drink would do him more harm than good. He will be more refreshed, and better able to perform his duty after drinking two gallons than he would have been after drinking four. It is necessary, sometimes, to restrain the appetite, even with water, and this requires some judgment and discretion.
 Never suffer a horse that has been driven or worked through the day to spend the night without first having been well cleaned, and his limbs well rubbed down. It stimulates the circulation, and opens the pores of the skin—the horse then feels that he has limbs and enjoys a pleasure in using them.
 Always cultivate an acquaintance with your horse—be on social and friendly terms with him—talk to him with a friendly tone of voice, pat him on the back and even sing or whistle to him, for he is fond of music, and these little attentions are not lost on him. Pull a handful of grass by the roadside and feed it to him. If he is tired and worn down it is astonishing how these little attentions will encourage and cheer him up.
 Now let me tell you what not to do: Do not swear at, nor scold him. He has faults try to coax him out of them, but do not whip him, if you do you will whip him the deeper into them. He has a spirit of resentment, if you rouse it in him, as well as you; and you having the greater reasoning powers, ought to show the best example.—Stock Journal.

WHAT MEN HAVE DIED FOR.—Col. Montgomery was shot in a duel about a dog. Col. Ramsey in one about a servant. Mr. Featherstone in one about a recruit. Stierne's father in one about a goose; and another gentleman in one about an "acre of anachovies;" one officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to the second goblet; and another was compelled to fight about a pinch of snuff. Gen. Barry was challenged by Capt. Smith for declining wine on a steamboat, although the Gen. pleaded as an excuse that wine invariably made him sick; and Lieut. Crowther lost his life in a duel because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon shooters. In 1771 a duel occurred in New York city between Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh of the 78th and Capt. McPherson of the 45th British regiments, in regard to the manner of eating an ear of corn, one contending that the eating was from the cob, and the other

contending that the grain should be cut from the cob before eating. Lieut. Featherstonehaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattered his arm, and he was so much so that it had to be amputated. Graham, Major Noah's assistant on the National Advocate, lost his life in 1857, at the duelling ground at Ebboken with Barton, the son-in-law of Edward Livingston, in a simple dispute of what was trumps in a game of cards.

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