

"OUR DUMB ANIMALS," is the title of an interesting little monthly, published at one dollar a year, at Boston, Mass., by the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. It is an advocate of kind treatment to the brute creation, and, though an unpretending and modest little sheet, it ably sets forth the cause which it champions. It also contains statistics of societies established for this purpose in this and other countries, and contains quite a fund of interesting reading interspersed with anecdotes illustrating the power of kindness over the animal creation. We think that many of our boys would well spend a dollar a year by subscribing for and heeding the contents of *Our Dumb Animals*. Cruelty to the brute creation is far too prevalent as a general thing, and many of the youth of this Territory, if not absolutely cruel to their horses, mules, cattle, dogs, &c., are occasionally guilty of ill-treating them. They seem to fancy that these very useful animals are totally destitute of intelligence and of the power to appreciate kindness, and that kicks, and blows from the whip or stick, in numerous and oft-repeated doses, are the only means of making an impression upon them. Such notions are altogether erroneous, for horses and other animals, like boys themselves, can, as a general thing, be much more easily ruled and rendered tractable and submissive by kind treatment than by harshness. Those who have attended Professor Wallace's exhibitions of horsetaming have had an excellent opportunity of seeing this demonstrated; by his method, which appeals to the intelligence of the animals, and has kindness only for its base, the most untractable and vicious specimens are quickly subdued, without the exercise of a particle of cruelty.

This is a subject upon which fathers; might talk with advantage to their boys the latter far oftener ill-treat the animals under their care, through a lack of thought and consideration than because they are merciless and savage in disposition. Boys will be boys; old heads can not be put upon young shoulders, and there are few of the common topics of every-day life which are more deserving of attention than the impressing upon the minds of youth the necessity of and the advantages arising from kind treatment to our dumb animals.

**DIVIDING LINE.**—We had a call this morning from Daniel G. Major, Esq., U. S. Astronomer, who visits this country, under the direction of the Department of the Interior, for the purpose of re-examining the line which has been run between Utah and Nevada, and if necessary rectifying it; also to determine the boundary line between Utah and Idaho. It was thought at first that the South-west corner of Utah would be the best place to make the initial point of the re-examination, but, upon consideration, the point where the railroad crosses the boundary between this Territory and Nevada was selected as the best, because of the advantages which telegraphic communication with the East affords in ascertaining the longitude. When work on this line is completed then Mr. Major will proceed to our northern boundary on the 42nd parallel. He will also make the necessary observations to decide whether Evanston, on the U. P. R. line, is in this Territory or in Wyoming. From Evanston he will flag up North, on the boundary line between our Territory and Wyoming, to the 42nd degree, that is up to our North-East corner. Mr. Major has had considerable experience in this business, having determined the California, Nevada, and Oregon boundary lines. The completion of these surveys will be looked for with interest.

**CHEESE.**—A valuable article of diet is cheese, and one that we hope yet to see largely manufactured in this country to obviate the necessity of eating so much flesh meat in warm weather. There are but few persons that do not like good, rich-woolensome cheese; but the makers of cheese are not all careful in its manufacture. We have seen white-oak cheese that had but little more nutriment, and no more digestibility than so much basswood. We have seen other cheese that, when cut, forcibly reminded one of the perfume of persons of tinted complexion in the harvest field. But even these kinds of cheese are preferable to that which is so carefully made or colored that it is dangerous to the lives of those who eat it. No less than seven persons known to local, four in one family and three in another, were taken violently sick on Wednesday evening, with all the symptoms of poisoning. An investigation brought to light the fact that they had been poisoned by eating imported cheese which they had purchased. They vomited until they were exhausted, for after emptying their stomachs of their contents, they still continued retching.

One of the causes set forth for the revelation of the Word of Wisdom was the "designs which do and will exist in the hearts of conspiring men in the last days;" for this cause the Lord warned and forewarned his people. We have always found the council and warning from that quarter reliable. It never has failed yet, neither will it. If we must have tea, coffee, tobacco or whisky, we should produce or manufacture it. If we must have butter and cheese, common-sense would suggest to an agricultural people that they should manu-

facture these articles. The fact is, the people in these mountains should produce at least everything they need to eat and drink. Every article of food, or drink, not to speak of other things, is so adulterated in these days that no one can have a clear idea of what he is eating or drinking unless he knows the producer or manufacturer. Do not our citizens who own farms, or lands suitable for dairies, owe it to the community at large to arrange affairs so as to produce the largest possible quantity of butter and cheese?

**ACCIDENT.**—A severe accident has occurred on the steamer, recently launched, *The City of Corinne*, of which the *Corinne Daily Journal* of Saturday gives the following account:

"Yesterday afternoon, a little after one o'clock, the smokestacks, which had been placed in position, a derrick holding them, fell with a crash, striking and precipitating Capt. Evans from the hurricane to the main deck. The cause of the accident was the fault of Capt. Evans himself. While Mr. Diefendorf and Capt. Howe were at dinner, he ordered the stays to be cast off, that held the derrick, thereby supporting the smokestacks, in order that he might lower it, without for a moment considering the result. As a natural consequence they fell as stated. Capt. Evans, who is a man of about fifty years of age, received a fracture of the left arm at the elbow joint, a severe sprain of the right wrist, a very bad cut over the left eye, and other general injuries. Dr. Graham informs us that his injuries will most likely permanently disable him, especially the left arm, as a fracture extending into the joint is rarely, if ever perfectly replaced. The damage to the steamer was slight, not to exceed twenty-five dollars, but will occasion some delay.

**The Great Canon of the Yellowstone—An Interesting Description of it.**

N. P. Langford, in *Scribner's Monthly* for May, says:

The great falls are at the head of one of the most remarkable canyons in the world—a gorge through volcanic rocks fifty miles long, and varying from 1,000 to nearly 5,000 feet in depth. In its descent through this wonderful chasm, the river falls almost 3,000 feet. At one point, where the passage has been worn through a mountain range, our hunters assured us it was more than a vertical mile in depth, and the river, broken into rapids and cascades, appeared no wider than a ribbon. The brain reels as we gaze into the profound and solemn solitude. We shrink from the dizzy verge appalled, glad to feel the solid earth under our feet, and venture no more, except with forms extended and faces barely protruding over the edge of the precipice. The stillness is horrible. Down, down, down, we see the river attenuated to a thread, tossing its miniature waves, and dashing, with puny strength, the massive walls which imprison it. All access to its margin is denied, and the dark gray rocks hold it in dismal shadow. Even the voice of its waters in their convulsive agony cannot be heard. Uncheered by plant or shrub, obstructed with massive boulders and by jutting points, it rushes madly on its solitary course, deeper and deeper into the bowels of the rocky firmament. The solemn grandeur of the scene surpasses description. It must be seen to be felt. The sense of danger with which it impresses you is harrowing in the extreme. You feel the absence of sound, the oppression of absolute silence. If you could only hear that gurgling river, if you could see a living tree in the depth beneath you, if a bird would fly past, if the wind would move any object in the awful chasm, to break for a moment the solemn silence that reigns there, it would relieve that tension of the nerves which the scene has excited, and you would rise from your prostrate condition and thank God that he had permitted you to gaze unharmed upon this majestic display of natural architecture. As it is, sympathizing in spirit with the deep gloom of the scene, you crawl from the dreadful verge, scared lest the firm rock give way beneath, and precipitate you into the horrid gulf.

#### DIED.

At Levan, Juab Co., on the 25th ult., CACILIUS, son of F. A. and Lillie Petersen, aged 4 months and 8 days.

*Skandinavian Sjerne*, please copy.

The following are from the *Millennial Star*, of the 2nd inst.:

At Old Radford, near Nottingham, England, April 23rd, WILLIAM COX, aged 54 years.

At Lambeth, April 19th, LUCY ANNE, daughter of Frederick and Lucy Downard, aged 2 years, 8 months and 15 days.

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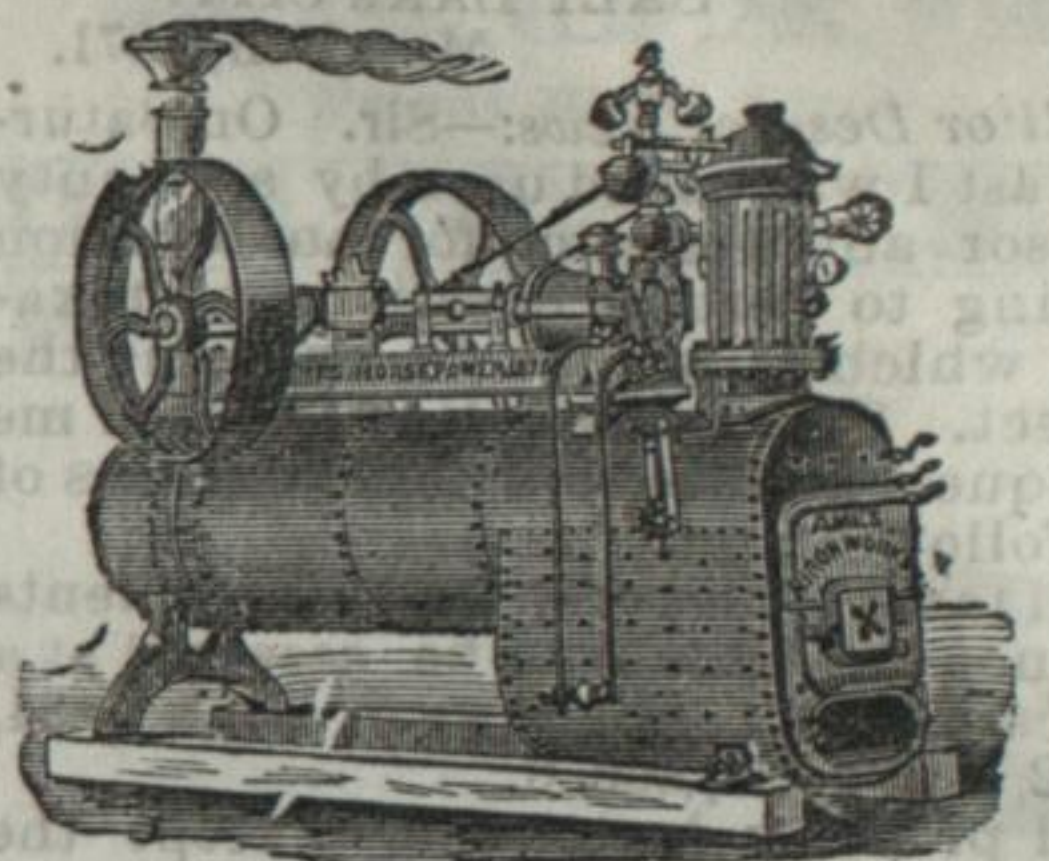
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**NOTICE**

TO Collins E. Flanders and all persons interested.—I will appear at the U. S. Land Office in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on Tuesday the 27th day of June, 1871, to make proof of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 9, S Range 1 E, and show that I am entitled to make entry of the same as a homestead, according to law, at which time and place Collins E. Flanders, or any other person interested, can appear and show cause (if any there be) why such application and entry should not be made.

ELLEN S. JACOBS.

Salt Lake City, May 16, 1871.

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**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE!**

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Samuel G. Clark, deceased, to all persons having claims against said estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months from the first publication of this notice, to Hosea Stout, at his office in Salt Lake City, or to the undersigned at said office; and all persons indebted to said estate must come forward and settle the same forthwith.

H. G. GAYLORD,

Administrator of the estate of Samuel G. Clark, deceased.

Salt Lake City, May 16th, 1871.

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