

Mr. Ebenezer Pope, a respectable citizen of Milton, Mass., hung himself in his barn, April 1st. He leaves a family. Insanity resulting from the Rapping delusion, caused the mournful act. He was one of the Select men of the town.

ELDERS CORRESPONDENCE.

Of a letter from S. W. Richards, to Pres. D. Young.

15 Wilton Street Liverpool, April 22nd, 1853.

PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG:

Beloved Brother.—I esteem this as a most favorable opportunity to communicate a few general items in relation to my labors, and the general condition of the Church in the British Isles which seems to be of a very favorable character at present.

The doctrine of Celestial Marriage has been attracting the attention of the saints considerably of late, as presented to them through the Star, Seer, and other publications. The unfolding of these principles has been of great benefit to the Church in this country. The minds of many thousands are now set at rest. The care and anxiety which existed, almost amounting to a fearfulness of what was to be revealed, have given place to greater confidence, increased joy and assurance, and greater hope than ever inspired their hearts before.

The Religion of Jesus Christ has now really become something to them, possessing and their anxiety to gather home to Zion where it can be possessed and enjoyed is daily increasing. This, like all other principles of the Gospel, may even more, serve to exalt and purify the mind; hallow the desires, control the feelings, and ennoble the soul of every one who loves righteousness and purity of heart. Such I may say is almost its universal tendency with the British Saints.

A general willingness exists to act promptly in the discharge of all duties public, a cheerfulness is evinced in sustaining by donations, the Temple Offering, and the Perpetual Emigrating Fund; also assisting Foreign Missions, for which a large amount of means has been advanced this spring, so many elders having arrived for this and other countries entirely destitute of both means and clothing.

It has been with little exception to gather up the means, on the part of many that 2000 souls have emigrated this season from Liverpool, mostly for the Valley. The heavy emigration including many Presidents of Conferences, and their families, who were entirely dependent for means at this particularly destitute season of the year when a large portion of the saints are out of employ, has all served to increase the pecuniary burden of those who remain, and from which it will require some little time and exertion to recover.

The arrival of so many elders for this country, just at a time when the saints needed more than usual assistance was particularly favorable to their spiritual welfare, the most part of the elders being disposed of where their time could be devoted almost wholly to the interests of the saints for the time being. I feel truly thankful for the aid of such experienced and faithful brethren as I am now blessed with. In this respect my prospects are all I could desire them to be.

It seems to be with very great difficulty that the work is spread abroad upon the Continent. Berlin seems to be impracticable to the servants of God. Mr. Spencer's report. Hamburg has very nearly succeeded in extinguishing the ardor of the brethren there. Eder W. Taylor has returned to this country, and elder Carn will be under the necessity of leaving the moment he is complained of by any one to the authorities. Other elders there have scattered abroad into different parts of Germany & Switzerland, wherever an opening has occurred. Persecutions, mobbing, and imprisonments are frequent in Scandinavia, yet the work continues to spread abroad, and many are added to the Church. The authorities of Gibraltar would not allow elder Porter to remain there, he is therefore now laboring under my Presidency. Elder Stevenson, being a citizen of Gibraltar he is allowed to remain there, so long as there is no provocation on his part. The least movement, however, which might displease the authorities there would not be sufficient for his expulsion. Italy affords but very little encouragement. The work in Malta and Bombay obtains but little. Australia seems to afford considerable encouragement to the work, and which will no doubt increase from many apparent causes. I have needed ready for shipment about £100 worth of Books &c. for that Mission in a few days. In Calcutta and Bombay, the British Army more particularly, seems to have become infected with "Mormonism," which will no doubt continue to extend its wholesome influence among the good in India's clime. I shall forward a case of Books &c. to this Mission also in a few days. France is almost despaired of; but as elder Lamoureux has now arrived (20th inst.) it is hoped his efforts may prove effectual to resuscitate the gasping victims of despair.

It will be my object to seek every opening for an elder in any of the Missions upon the Continent, to be filled by men ready to the place, if I have them at my command. This I understand to be your wish from documents which are received, and such shall ever be my pleasure to see the work extended far and wide, and to seek for the general good of all people.

The latter part of the emigration from Liverpool has been attended with great difficulty and considerable anxiety of mind, by reason of a combination of circumstances which rendered it impossible for me to obtain the two last vessels as early as I could have wished. The demand for vessels in Australia and other foreign ports has occasioned great difficulty in the respect named, beside greatly increasing the price of ships and passage. In so cases the enormous advance of £1000 was made on vessels to sail to Boston, over and above their usual price to New Orleans. As general arrangements however will be made for the saints upon their arrival in the States, and no further detention being anticipated, they will no doubt be in ample time to perform the journey.

Elder I. C. Haight has been sent forward this season with means for the emigration, and to render all possible assistance to elders Eldred and Miller, who were accompanied with all the plans which had been proposed here, and which were necessary to be understood by those who should have charge of fitting up for the plains.

Elder Levi E. Riter sailed with the last company of emigrating saints from this country for the Valley, being advised so to do on account of his health. Elder Riter was much beloved by the saints with whom he had formed so short an acquaintance, and it was with considerable reluctance that I advised his return as the only means by which his usefulness could be preserved to himself, his family, and to the Church.

Elder W. Clayton, I have commended to the care of the Valley.

Elder George Fenn has forwarded his papers to me not having entered upon the duties of his mission in this country.

The American brethren generally in this country are well, and enjoying their labors in the ministry.

"VELOCITY OF SOUND" ILLUSTRATED.

We do not profess to be Philosophers but Masons therefore we will not pretend to answer the Philosophic question upon the Velocity of Sound, as proposed in the last issue of the News, but we think we can explain (to the understanding of all literary gentlemen (?) who show their talent by such profound questions) why it does not take effect as readily after dinner as before. We believe it is acknowledged by all, that the mind of man is not susceptible of intelligence (whether it be called by the name of intellect or otherwise) when the stomach is filled with animal or vegetable food, as when it is partially empty; hence the reason for men being less sensitive in hearing, and less active in moving after eating a hearty dinner than before. It must certainly be obvious to every person in this vicinity, that not only the Masons, but all classes of mechanics, laborers not excepted, about these diggings, live, so far as food is concerned, exceedingly extravagantly (?) I should not be surprised that, if they do not spend many of their ways or their living, they will be found laboring under the influence of food, and should not medical aid be obtained in season, they might leave for the next country and not hear the Bell at all.

A. MASON.

N. B.—Will the farmers please assist us in our reform.

An Ordinance concerning Taverns, Groceries, Beer or Liquor shops.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Great Salt Lake City, that any Person or Persons keeping a Tavern, Grocery, Beer or Liquor shop within the limits of this City, shall be required to obtain a license from the City Council and pay for said license, not more than two hundred dollars.

Sec. 2. Any Person or Persons, so licensed, who shall be found selling, or otherwise disposing of, spirituous or malt liquor upon the Sabbath day, shall forfeit his license, and pay a fine into the City Treasury of double the amount paid for said license.

Sec. 3. Any Person or Persons so licensed who shall permit drunkenness, riotous, or disorderly conduct, on or about his premises shall be liable to a fine of not less than five, nor more than fifty dollars.

Sec. 4. Be it further ordained, that any Person manufacturing spirituous or malt liquor within the limits of this City, shall be required to obtain a license from the City Council.

Sec. 5. Any person neglecting to comply with this Ordinance shall be liable to pay a fine, in any sum, not less than five, nor more than one hundred dollars.

Sec. 6. This Ordinance to be in force from and after the first day of July next.

Passed June 18th, 1853.

J. M. GRANT, Mayor.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder.

July 9-16-18.

Died.

On the 15th inst., with Consumption after an illness of four months, LOENZA A. KINGSBURY, wife of Joseph C. Kingsbury and daughter of Stillman Pond, aged 23 years and 4 months, strong in the faith and resigned to her fate.

June 24th, at Grantsville, Tooele County of Sevier, CHARLES ALMON, son of Samuel and Nancy Steele, age 7 months 2 weeks and 4 days.

On Little Cottonwood Bay 17th, of Whooping Cough, ELIJAH CLARK, infant son of Sanford and Mary S. Fobush, aged six weeks and 4 days. Iowa papers please copy.

At Springville, on Wednesday June 15th of Catarrhal Consumption, MAHLEY STRONG, wife of Samuel Pine, aged 22 years.

In Smith Cottonwood Ward, July 1st, 1853, PETER, son of Jonathan C. and Mary Jane Wright, aged 4 months and six days.

Notice.

SPANISH quarter dollars will not be taken at the Salt Lake Post Office, for more than 20 cents, from this date.

W. RICHARDS, P. M.

July 1st, 1853.

LIST of letters, remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City June 30th 1853, which if not taken before the 30th of September next, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

A. Abell Joseph A.

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Albright Charles II

Alexander Alva J

Alexander Orpha A

Alexander Robert

Allen Charles E

Allen Charles L

Allen James H

Allen Otis B

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Allen Joseph or J. W.

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Babbitt A W

Bacon F M

Bacon Monroe 2

Baily Thomas 3

Baily Othello

Baker Jane

Ball Marv 6

Ballard Henry

Ballard John

Ballentine David

Ballentine Robert 3

Bandy Jesse A

Barnard Lewis

Barnes Alexander

Barnes Nancy

Barton David L

Bartlett Oliver 4

Bartholomew Albert

Barton David L 5

Barton John

Basore David 3

Bateman James W

Bateman Mary

Bates George W

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Beck Wilson D

Beckstein L Mr.

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Belcher Peter

Belcher Peter

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Benson Martin L

Bent Elizabeth

Berry Henry

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Billard David

Bird Benjamin F

Bissell Joseph W 5

Black Wm 2

Black Alva 2

Cady Charles

Cadman Ezekiel E

Campbell C G

Carr Sarah N

Carlock George M

Casady Wm

Castello John

Chaffee Anna B

Chambers A B

Chambers Clark

Chandler William H 5

Chapman George

Chapman Robert

Chase Christian

Cheatham Samuel 2

Childs Osnay

Clark David

Clark Ezra T

Clark Jesse

Clarkson Thomas 2

Clay Naomi

Cleaver Wm 2

Cloves Joseph

Colbey Alanson

Cole Elizabeth

Cole William

Colley James

Collins Robert

Collison William

Dake Henry H

Daley Milton 3

Dalling Tobias

Dairynple Roy 2

Damson Charles II

Damson Wm M 2

Dayenport James

Dayenport James

Day George A 3

Day Wm D 2

Day Isaac

Day Otho H

Day Orni M

Day Samuel P

Day Charles C

Day William 3

Decker Henry

Deering John W

Dennett Daniel Q 3

Dennett Martin

Eads Wm C 2

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Eddy W H 5

Elihus George

Edwards Elisha 2

Edwards Jane

Egbert Joseph

Eglington Elmeline

Elison John

Elmer Eliza

Fackerell Joseph

Farr John 2

Fenn Eliza

Fisher Jerome L

Fleming Thaddeus

Fleming Wm or Thos

Floyd Wm

Fogle John A 2

Foster Payton

Foster Wm H

Fowler Robert F

Galley John 2

Galley John

Gardner Frederick

Garlick Sarah

Garnett James C 2

Gates Genet

Gates Lotie 2

Gates Samuel F

Gazlay James F

Gibson George W

Gilbert Abel

Giles John 2

Gillott Jane

Gilman Charles II 2

Gilman John C 2

Gilman Julius C 2

Givins Charles 2

Glascock G S 5

Gould Frankline E

Gould Wm P

Haddon Thos C

Hakes Weeden V 2

Hall Eliza 2

Hall Mark 2

Hall Thos B

Hanna Wm A

Hanna John 2

Harper Ezekiel

Harbour John T

Harkins John P

Hartman John II

Harris Edwin

Harris John E 3

Hartman Caroline

Hartman Caroline

Holmes Mary J or Sarah

L Noris

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Housekeeper John

Houseman John

How Betsey R

Howard Jefferson

Howard Joseph J

Howard J 4

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