

SMOKING HAMS.—"I have no smoke house," exclaims Mr. Smith, "how shall I smoke my hams?" His neighbor Jones answered him, "O, that's easy enough. I put some strings through the head of a barrel, and tie them fast to three or four hams, then dig a little hole in the ground, in which I make a smudge of sawdust, over which I set the barrel, and keep the fire going pretty snug and they smoke enough in three or four days."

The above is an overheard railroad conversation. With due deference to Mr. Jones, we reply publicly to his private remark, that he knows no more about making good hams than the pig which produced them. I would as soon sit down to a piece of smoked sole-leather as his barrel hams.

In the first place, hams should be placed so far from the fire that the smoke will be absolutely cool before it reaches them. Then they should be hung in a room open to the atmosphere, not tight like a barrel, and they should not be smoked rapidly as they would be in the barrel, until nearly black on the outside. A moderate smoke made twice every clear day, and twice as many days as a ham weighs pounds, will make good, sweet meat. Never commence smoking until your hams have hung long enough after taking out of the pickle to be thoroughly dried. The English dry their hams and use them without smoking. They are far preferable that way to hams smoked as those recommended above, in a barrel or any similar contrivance. Many persons have spare rooms about their buildings, sometimes in the garret of a dwelling, in which ham can be smoked, by making a fire out-doors, or in a stove, and conducting the smoke through a long pipe.

We have seen a very nice smoke-house where the fire was built 50 or 60 feet from the building, in a little oven dug into the ground, and the smoke being conducted through a covered trench up a hill-side to the base of a building, and then through a wooden pipe, to the garret where the meat was hung upon the rafters. During the smoking operation a window was kept in each end of the room. Remember as a rule, the slower you smoke the meat the better. The best wood is green hickory, then maple, beech, ash, apple tree. Never use locust; the bark imparts an unpleasant flavor to the meat. Several other kinds of wood do the same. Corn-cobs make very sweet bacon. Never use any wood that makes a black smoke. Never use rotten wood, nor saw-dust. The last day of smoking it is a good plan to burn a few red pepper pods.—[N. Y. Tribune.]

AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY—HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION.—It may be a consolation to foolish people, whose greatest boast is that they never engaged in any useful employment, to be told of the following facts:

Washington was a surveyor and a farmer.
Franklin was a printer.
Green was a blacksmith.
Warren was a physician.
Sumpter was a shepherd.
Roger Sherman was a shoemaker.
Marion was a farmer, as were also Putnam, Allen and Stark.
Hancock was a shipping merchant.
Trumbull was an artist.
Arnold (who though a traitor, was a brave and a good general) was a bookseller and a druggist.

SAVED HIS PEACHES.—The Stockton (Cal) Independent says during two nights in succession, when a strong frost prevailed, Mr. Meeker, who resides near the Mokelumne river, on the road to Mokelumne City, saved his peach blossoms from injury by sprinkling the trees with cold water early in the mornings. The young fruit on every tree which he showered with water, remained apparently free from any injury whatever, while it was totally destroyed on every one neglected.

Died:

Suddenly of Apoplexy, July 2, 1864, at his residence in Hillsboro, N. H., Mr. JAMES L. RALEIGH, in the 74th year of his age, leaving a widow, 7 sons and 2 daughters to mourn their sad loss.

Mr. Raleigh was a kind husband, an affectionate father, and a faithful friend,—as a citizen and neighbor he was highly respected, beloved and honored; his father was a Major in the Revolutionary war, and the fire of his patriotism was kindled anew in the breast of his son, who was a strong Republican, and true to the best principles of loyalty and manhood. He loved his country with a devotion which led him, in the hour of peril, to consent to give five of his sons to the cause of Liberty and the Union, and they are now in the army. May God spare them to return to their widowed mother in peace. Mr.

R. often intimated that his stay on earth would not be long, but expressed an earnest desire to live to see this war ended; but while employed in his daily avocation, death came and bore him, we trust, to that land where all is peace forever. His remains were interred on the Glorious Fourth, and a large concourse of people, young and old, attended his funeral, thus giving a pleasing testimony to his virtue.—[New Hampshire paper.]

Br. Raleigh, Bishop of the 19th Ward, G. S. L. City, is the only son of the deceased who is not in the United States Army.—[Com.]

In Springdale, Kane co., March 21, ERNEST TELBOT, son of Nathan C. and Nancy B. Tenney, aged 18 days and 12 hours.

In Moroni, Sanpete co., April 4, of child birth, MARY, wife of Reubin Ames, late of Norwich, Norfolk, England.

[Mil. Star please copy.]

In Springtown, Sanpete county, February 21, NEOMY, daughter of Frederick and Sarah Wall, aged 9 months and 2 days. Also, February 23, ALEXANDER, son of Frederick and Elizabeth Wall, aged 11 months and 20 days.

In Moroni, Sanpete co., April 12, of dropsy, JEPPE ELLI, son of Niels and Christiane Christensen, aged 3 years, 3 months and 18 days.

In Virgin City, March 25, of erysipelas, EBE-NEZER, son of Oliver and Harriet Stratton, aged 11 days.

In Moroni, Sanpete co., April 17, of scarlet fever, SARAH ELLEN, daughter of John and Sarah Done, aged 1 year, 7 months and 3 days.

[Mil. Star please copy.]

New Advertisements.

WANTED!

ON SUBSCRIPTION AT THIS OFFICE
5 or 6 YOUNG PIGS.

TAKEN UP.

A T Mill Creek, last December, a 4 year old OX, light roan. Owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away.
FRED TURNBERG,
Opposite Theatre.

31-14

ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession, one light sorrel HORSE, 8 or 9 years old, star in forehead, hind feet white.
One dark sorrel HORSE, 8 or 9 years old, stripe in forehead, hind feet white, both branded, supposed Z D, upside down, and connected, tails doct, and pacers.
Owners will prove property, pay charges and take away.
R. BIRD,
31-3 Springville, Utah co.

NOTICE.

CAME to my Farm in Centerville, one brindle and white OX, one short horn, the other turns up, high white legs and tail, no brands visible. Owner is requested to pay charges and take him away
31-2 O. M. DUEL.

INFORMATION WANTED

OF the whereabouts of WILLIAM GOFF, when last heard of he was in Carson Valley. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by his father,
ISAAC GOFF,
Jordan Mills, Great Salt Lake County, U.T.

WOOL CARDING.

ANY person requiring an EXPERIENCED CARDER who understands the putting up of New Machinery and keeping in repair, will apply by letter to
THEODORE CURTIS,
Post Office, G.S.L. City.

N.B.—Work warranted or no pay. 31-24

ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession the following described ESTRAYS:
One COW about 9 years old, swallow fork in right ear, crop off left ear, branded PIXTON on left horn, top sawed off both horns, line back, some white spots over her, her sides mostly red, and bob tail, branded on both hips but not legible.
One 6 year old OX, branded MC on left horn, swallow fork in right ear, crop off left ear, under-bit out of said ear, red neck and head, and speckled all over, small high horns, turned up.
One dark red 4 year old COW, under-bit out of right ear, crop off left, top sawn off both horns, and has a calf with her.

The above cattle was brought to me last November, and if not claimed will be sold by auction in 21 days from this date, with other cattle that have been previously advertised.

D. McALLISTER, Pound Keeper,
Mill Creek Ward.
May 3, 1865. 31-14

PURE IMPHEE CANE SEED.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY have some ripe CANE SEED, raised at their Garden, at the mouth of Emigration canyon, for sale at

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Atkin Wm	Leonard Benouna
Ault John 2	Lindley James
Barton Rufus	Linsey John S
Bates Geo S 2	Loyd Wm
Bar Wellington	Lutz A
Baker John	Landvall Ola
Bellen Wm	Mahan Thos B 2
Bellows Willard	Mayho Richd
Belmon Jacob	Malony Stephen
Belcher Thomas H	Malloy Patrick
Bishop John L	Mason Sam
Bouch Sylvester	Matkin James W
Bolton Edwin	Martin Edwd
Bradley Macon	Maxwell G W
Butler James A 3	Marriott Henry
Burington R W 2	Means John L 2
Burford Thos J	Merritt Girdon S
Bush P	Metcalf & Co Thos H
Burrows Joseph	Meads Nathan
Cayce N D	Messplay Wm L 3
Cain Joe M	Miller Joseph Z
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Carpenter John S	Mosher A Z
Chambers Charles A	Morse Jo-hua C
Chemut Wm	Moss Charles H
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Chanler J	Morrow James M
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Coyle Frederick	McColah Levi
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Cushman G A	Owens Nephi
Danford Richard	O'Connor Michael
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Dairymple Oscar	Pender H & E
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Deven A	Putnam R E
Dickey D C 2	Rasner J B
Dixon Jessy	Randall James E
Donaldson John	Reynolds Wm 3
Dundon Wm	Ready Michael
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Eddington L S	Saunders W H
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Flowers Thomas	Schrack Thomas
Foster John 2	Schofield J S
Foss John	Shobe Luther
Foster Wm H	Shouits M L
Freeman O J	Shannon R T
Freeman Chas D	Sinclair Wm
Fry Samuel	Sinclair Peter 2
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Garner Jno V	Smith Geo M
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Gilbert Richard	Smith John A
Gilbert Wm	Smith John S
Glen Alexander	Smith A S
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Hamill John R	Spencer Claudius V
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Halsander J F	Temsson S
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Hinton T F	Tunks Isaac
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Hubner John	Watts Geo C
Hunt Daniel	Walker Wm S
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Judson Lewis	Williams Christopher 2
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Kensel Wm	Willis S R
Kelley Joseph	Willard James
Kohlhepp Wm	Woods John B
Kox Richard	Woodworth E P
Laurens Augusta	Wright J
Leonard David H	Wynd Robt B
Lee Richard	

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T. B. H. STENHOUSE, P.M.

G. S. L. City, May 2, 1865.