

relationship between my neighbor and her brother.

His health failing him last autumn—I was in other lodgings then—she scraped together all the money she could, and paid his passage to the Mediterranean and back. Had I looked at him closely, instead of running off at that marine tangent, I would have seen that he was no sailor, although his face was bronzed and he wore a tarpaulin, but a sick man. I saw him at the window once afterwards, gazing listlessly up and down the waste of yards, and then the curtain was let down and the shutters closed. He was sick.

A day or two elapsed, and I sauntered into a neighboring drug store to buy a bundle of paper segars. Having a design on the unsuspicious doctor, viz.: to find out how ill my neighbor's brother was, I thought I could do no less than buy something of him. F. J. would have bought a tooth-brush; B. T. a bottle of hair oil, both being practical men, but being a dreamer, I bought cigarettes. The doctor knew me.

'It all grew out of the books I write,'
'They find such favor in his sight.'

'Doctor, how is the brother of the poor seamstress around the corner? You attend him, I believe?'

'He is very bad, sir,' said the doctor, looking over a difficult page in Pagan.

'What ails him?'

'Consumption. One lung gone, and two tubercles on the other.'

'Poor fellow! And how does his sister bear it?'

'Like an angel, sir. I have seen many sick rooms, but few affected me like that one. They are so poor—and the girl is so patient. When I visited them this morning, she sat on the side of the bed, reading the old family Bible. One hand was between the leaves of the book, the other locked in the long thin fingers of the dying man. How transparent his hands are,' said the doctor, with a shudder.

'Have they any money, think you? Would the girl accept it, if she were in want? Does she pay for her medicine? I beg your pardon, I do not mean to seem prying, but here are a few dollars that I can spare as well as not. I have just sold my oriental romance.' (Heaven forgive the lie; but the money was borrowed!) 'Consequently, I am flush. Let me pay for her medicine hereafter.'

'Steady,' said the doctor, pushing away the money, and shaking his spatula like a warning finger. 'Steady, my lad. When the girl can't pay for medicine, she shall have it without pay. And when she needs money, it shall come out of my till, and not out of your pocket.'

'Doctor, you will drive an innocent youth to destruction. But I will be revenged. A chicken, sir—I will send the sick man a broiled chicken.'

'You may do that,' said he. And I did.

The robin's cage (I gathered from the doctor) hung on the wall where the sick man could see it. Did he recall the chirp of the robin among the multitude of his memories, the summer day when he found it in the woods, and his father, who made him the cage? And the pot of verberna on the stand—did not that remind him of his dear dead mother, who died with her hand on his head? And that pale sister of his, watching him day and night, never sleeping, never weary—does he remember how she has worked for him, so many years, never thinking of her own comfort and health, burying her youth and love—for she has loved—and growing old before her time? It may be that he thinks of these things. It may be that he merely frets for another pot of jelly! The sick are so capricious!

But the dead are reasonable. They trouble the living no longer. My neighbor's brother died. She would not have him buried in the city, but away in that village church yard, beside his father and mother. I saw my neighbor after she returned from the funeral. It was the Sabbath, and she was on her way to church. She was dressed in black, as becometh a mourner, and looked well, except that she was pale, much too pale. Black becomes my neighbor.

Latterly, I have begun to attend my neighbor's church. The prayers are rather long, (to me) and the singing is sudy out of time. Nor can I say that I am greatly edified by the sermon, having lost my early relish for controversial points of creed. But that meek girl, in the back pew, so quiet and attentive, so thoughtful and sincere—I learn from her what I have long stood in need of—the secret of a patient life.

Were I a good, staid, soberish man, instead of a harum-scarum scribbler; a man of middle age and settled means, I would dress myself in my best black suit, and calling a coach, would be driven to my neighbor's house. Reaching it, I would pay the coachman, without grumbling, all that the law allows him. I would then knock at the door, and ask to see my neighbor. When I was shown into her room, I would bow, and say, like an honest man, looking her full in the face—

'Neighbor, I know you. Your worth, your past life, your sufferings. I love you. Marry me. I will make you a good husband, and you, I am sure, will make me a good wife.'

And then my neighbor would say—but I can't guess what she would say.

What would it be neighbor—yes or no?

Bringing up Children—Thoughts on their Physical Education.

BY DR. SCOTT.

To this day, the tent is the only dwelling of many of the pastoral tribes of the East. Nothing more is necessary. They afford shelter from the sun without excluding the pure air. They consider it more healthful to dwell in tents than in houses. Many families that can afford to do so, are in the habit of forsaking their houses and of dwelling in tents in

the fields during the summer months. This is especially true of the inhabitants of their large cities. On account of the narrowness of its streets and of the filth and accumulated rubbish, and perhaps from other causes, also, Jerusalem is now considered so sickly that most of Europeans residing there, and the more wealthy Turkish families are in the habit of passing the summer or early autumn, in tents on the surrounding hills.

The late Pascha of Egypt had a palace built in the desert, as one goes from Cairo to Suez, where his stores and harem were lodged, and around which he and his court encamped once a year for several months.

A late king of Persia also was in the habit of leaving his capital every year with his nobles, and more than half of its inhabitants, to encamp in the open air on the plain of Sultanah. The exodus of our cities in the summer time, is borrowed, therefore, from the East. And a great pity it is that the model is not more faithfully followed.

If, instead of congregating at fashionable watering places, and crowding badly ventilated saloons, and sleeping in cells, and keeping late hours, and eating and dressing as if under orders to commit suicide in the most approved manner, the inhabitants of our cities were found upon the mountains and the plains, and compelled to live on plain fare and sleep in the open air, they would be great gainers in health and beauty, and length of life.

As a people, the Americans are the most careless, headstrong and indifferent people about life and health on earth. They have few manly sports for their boys at school. The exercises of the youth of the English nobility, at Eton, at playing ball and swimming, and the like, which are as much a part of their daily routine as their recitations, are considered among us as too boyish, even for boys. Our daughters, too, grow up without being able to walk, and many of them without knowing how to ride a horse. Their getting about in the city has to be by transportation on wheels.

Our children sit and eat, sleep and study too generally in apartments that seem to have been constructed studiously to prevent the entrance of pure air. Our assembly rooms, school houses and churches are generally built without any reference to a free circulation of fresh air. It is my solemn conviction, from long observation, that many children are made dwarfs, or live pale, emaciated, nervous, consumptive specimens of humanity, and then die before their time, from the want of pure air more than from any other cause.

Why is it that dyspepsia is an American disease? Why is an American, and especially an American student or clergyman, known at sight in Europe by his pale, lean face, and drooping emaciated form? The main reason is, in his youth and in acquiring an education he has not taken exercise in the open air, and too often his food has been too poor. Why are not the Arabs and the Indians, and the dwellers in tents, the victims of paralysis, gout, rheumatism, dyspepsia and consumption? The main reason is they live in the open air, and their limbs are strengthened by exercise.

Let our children then starve for bread rather than for air. Let us see to it that their apartments at home and in the school room are well ventilated, and that they are not too long confined on hard benches in crowded rooms. Let them learn to play as well as to study. Let us educate their bodies as well as their minds. I am always sad when I hear it said that such a boy or girl is a remarkably good child. For by this is generally meant that they are very clever at a book, and that they do not romp and play, and occasionally get a dirty nose or present a torn garment. I am sad because, as a general thing, these good children are precocious, and either die before maturity or drag out a life of feebleness.

It is the noise-making child—the stirring child, that develops his physical parts with his mind, that is able at last to make a noise in the world to some purpose. It is very certain we need to pay more attention to physical education. The result is inevitable. If we do not we must degenerate. Our children must have plenty of pure air and of cheerful exercise.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOTICE,

TO Bishops, President of Quorums,

and heads of families:
F. C. ROBINSON now holds himself in readiness to take reports of ward or quorum meetings, and to make out family records, blessings, &c., and will attend the dwellings of employers.

Terms low, and pay taken in produce.
N. B. Leave your address for F. C. R. at J. V. Long's, 13th ward, G. S. L. City, or at Mr. James Henry's, Stoker's ward, Session's settlement. 43-31

BRUSH FACTORY,

EAST TEMPLE STREET.

ALL Persons killing Hogs will please save the HAIR and bring it to G. Clements and he will allow them 10 cents a pound for it, if clean and dry. Hogs being scarce this season, let every one save the hair. 20 cents a pound paid for horse hair. Old paint and whitewash brushes wanted.

KEEP CLEAN.—Hair, cloth, scrubbing, stove, furniture and shoe brushes, of excellent quality, always on hand, at moderate prices. Call and see. 42-3

MILLINERY.

MRS. MARSHALL, late of Dublin, Ireland, most respectfully informs the Ladies of this city that she has commenced business in the above line; and hopes from her long practical experience in some of the first-class establishments of the old country to give entire satisfaction to those who may honor her with their kind patronage.

Ladies' own materials made up on very reasonable terms.
Residence at G. Clements's, 14th Ward, north-west corner Court House block. 42-3

LOST, STRAYED, &c.

TAKEN UP,

LAST February, on the range west of Jordan, a three year old red heifer, branded on the right shoulder not legible. The owner will please call, pay expenses and take her away.

JOHN MCINTOSH,
Taylorsville.

43-21

TAKEN UP!

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION a straw-berry or roan colored COW with a calf about 7 months old, crop off left ear and underbit in the right; no brands legible. The owner is requested to come and take her away.

JAMES BISHOP,
Draperville.

43-2

STRAYED,

AT GARDNER'S MILL from the subscriber, on Dec 17, one dark bay HORSE—no brands; and one sorrel HORSE, white face, belly and legs—branded S on right hip; both heavily shod; 8 or 9 years old. Any information concerning their whereabouts will be thankfully received by

CHARLES HOLLEY.

43-1

ESTRAY STEER!

CAME INTO MY YARD about the first snow-storm, a dark red yearling STEER—white forehead, small white spots on both flanks and on both shoulders.

The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. Inquire, one block north of Public Square, 19th Ward, of

F. PALMER.

43-2

STRAY OX!

I HAVE in my possession a dark brown OX about 6 years old; brand supposed to A J on the left thigh, a slit, crop and underbit out of the left ear. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be sold to pay expenses, on the 14th day of January, 1887.

WILLIAM CLARK, Pound Keeper,
Lehi City, Utah county.

43-2

STRAYED:

LIGHT DUN COLORED STEER—from Draperville range—said steer 3 years old past

—branded S on the left hip; supposed to be on the West Jordan range.

Also a red OX, branded '67' on the left horn, Spanish brand. Whoever will deliver them or give information to their recovery shall be rewarded.

S. M. BLAIR.

43-2

ESTRAY ANIMALS.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION, ONE large, deep red OX 9 or 10 years old; the points of his horns blunt; crop off left ear and a half crop off the right; branded J on left horn.

I have another 4 years old next spring; brindle with some white in the forehead; a white spot on each shoulder and on the rump; the bush of the tail white; three white legs and white on the belly; his horns are small; no brand or earmarks visible.

I have another 3 year old STEER, deep red with a little white in the forehead and on the belly; a white spot on the rump and the bush of tail; a white spot on top of the right shoulder; a crop off the left ear; underbit in same—no brands.

A dark brown COW with the bush of the tail white; a small white spot on each flank; a little white on the belly—a small gimlet hole in the front of both horns—no brands or earmarks; she is 5 years old; had a calf last May.

One 4 year old COW, brindle with a little white in the forehead, some white on the belly and flanks. She has short crooked horns; branded Y on left hip.

The owners of said stock are notified to prove and take them away.

JOHN WELKER,

Pound Keeper, Box Elder.

43-2*

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE!

THE undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for Great Salt Lake County Administrators of the Estate of A. W. Babbitt, deceased, hereby notify all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to come forward within delay for settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will please file them with the Hon. Elias Smith, Probate Judge, on or before the first day of June, A.D., 1887.

JULIA ANN BABBITT,

W. H. HOOPER,

BENJ. F. JOHNSON,

Administrators.

Great Salt Lake City, Dec. 20, 1886. 42-11

HERDING.

THE undersigned have established a HERD GROUND in Rush Valley, and are prepared to take stock to herd; and we feel confident in saying that the range is equal to any in the Territory.

The vast amount of Stock lost heretofore through the negligence of herdsmen, and the severity of the weather in other valleys has induced us to locate said herd ground, and enter into the business of herding for the benefit of the people—said valley having proved the best and safest range for stock the past winter, there was in the Territory. And we shall hold ourselves responsible to parties for all losses through our neglect of stock placed in our charge. The convenient location of said valley to G. S. L. City will enable us to receive stock on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, at the Estray Pound in said city.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
CLAUDIUS V. SPENCER,
JESSE C. LITTLE,
J. W. CUMMINGS,
R. H. PORTER.

N.B. The Company Herd Brand is — on left side. 33-11

HOME MANUFACTURES.

The Subscribers wishing that this subject should not sleep, hereby inform their friends that they have added to their extensive variety, an almost innumerable assortment of most useful articles, among which may be named

Crockery, Shoe Pegs, Soap, Candles, Molasses, vinegar, flour, corn meal, meat and vegetables.

They have also on hand a quantity of Hats, Boots, Shoes, Coats, Vests, Pants, Stockings, Gloves, Mitts, Handkerchiefs, Under and Over Shirts.

FOR THE LADIES:
They have Lawns, Alpaca, rich Fringes for Cloaks and Mantillas, Edgings, Linings, Gloves, Stockings, Braids and Ribbons.

FOR CHILDREN:
Muffs, Hoods, Cuffs and Neckties of the softest wool.

FOR THE SICK:
They have Gardner's Pain Killer, Hot Drops, No. 6, Life and Tonic Bitters, with many other medicines.

Also spices, candies, butter, eggs, cheese, soap, candles, molasses, vinegar, flour, corn meal, meat and vegetables.

A good Charter Oak Cooking Stove for sale; also one set of china, gold banded, containing 42 pieces. Carriage trimmings, with many other useful articles not to be found in any other store in town, at the sign of

THE PARASOL.

three doors below Hooper & Williams.
42-3m A. TAYLOR & SONS.

Debtors, please call and settle.

Godbe's Quarter.

ARRIVAL OF GODBE'S TRAIN, WITH a large and complete assortment of the Graefenberg Company's far-famed FAMILY REMEDIES;

the increasing demand for which having warranted a considerable increase in this season's purchase. Also a vast variety of Botanical and other every-day necessities in the medical line; with many of which the Territory has hitherto been but meagerly supplied, and others altogether overlooked by general dealers.

W. S. G. has also made a large purchase of GLASS, PAINTS, OILS,

and a selection of CHOICE LIQUORS, WINES and CORDIALS of the first quality for medicinal purposes; with an extensive variety of Perfumeries and other goods, useful and fancy, which you must call and see for yourselves.

The Soda Fountain still flows cool and refreshing as ever.

The following medicines are confidently recommended to the infirm:

Marshall's Uterine Cathartic, Consumptive's Balm, Dr. Libby's Pile Ointment, Health Bitters, Vegetable Pills, Eye Lotion, Fever and Ague remedy, Green Mountain Ointment, Children's Panacea, Sarsaparilla compound, Graefenberg's Manual of Health.

J. L. HEYWOOD,

HAT, Cap and Muff Manufacturer,
G. S. L. City, continues to keep on hand the choicest assortments of articles in the above branches, suitable to the wants of the people, for which he will receive in exchange all kinds of furs, grain and vegetables, &c.; fire wood, home manufactures, titling orders, Territorial, county and city scrip. 33-3m

NEW GOODS.

LEVI STEWART & CO., would respectfully announce to the citizens throughout Utah Territory, that their first, second and third trains of NEW AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, OILS, PAINTS, NAILS, GLASS, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c., have just arrived and are now opened and for sale at Salt Lake City and Provo. All who are in want of the above articles will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as our stock was bought at low rates and expressly to meet the demands of the market.

N. B. All persons indebted to the late firm, will please call and settle their accounts and save costs. Wheat and Flour will be received in payment. 30-11 L. S. & CO.

THE DESERET NEWS. WEEKLY:

PRINTED ON WEDNESDAY MORNING DELIVERED ON THURSDAY.

TERMS—\$6 PER ANNUM.

OFFICE—P. O. BUILDING.

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[Ten Lines, or less, constitute One Square.]

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One Quarter Column, (three squares or less) for each insertion : : : : \$1.50
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Two Squares " : : : : 1.50
Three " " : : : : 2.00

Thus upward, with a half dollar to the additional square for each insertion.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Advertisements to insure insertion in the current number must be handed in before 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Remember this.

BOOK, JOB AND CARD PRINTING

Executed to order in this office; and having received some important additions to our stock of

Job and Ornamental Type,

We are prepared to do work at reasonable rates, and in the most approved style.

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In all its branches carried on in connection with this Office. Send in your orders.

AGENTS FOR THE DESERET NEWS.

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A O Smoot	Kanyon Creek Ward	G S L County
Reuben Miller	Mill Creek	Do
Robert Gardner	Do	Do
Ezekiel Lee	Big Cottonwood	Do
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