

REFLECTIONS.

Who can define those ethereal fancies which sometimes clothe in beautiful drapery the hard, statute-like realities of life, what the origin of those myriads of ideas which for us have no realization, of those sublime and beautiful theories which now appear impracticable, of those longings for something beyond the clogging toils and appetites of mortality which we find nothing here to satisfy? May they not be the little that we are permitted to call forth from the experiences of the past spiritual, or the preludes of the higher life before us, if we duly honor this?

Sometimes these flitting perceptions are dark and sombre, and clothe our fondest hopes in gloomy shadows, which only make the bright side of life appear the brighter when the sunshine again dispels the darkness.

No subtle metaphysician can draw the line between the temporal and spiritual, the imaginative and the real, for to finite minds they are ever blended together in the numberless varieties of creation. The fancies seem to emanate without effort on our part, from the overflowing spiritual within us, and they often throw a charm around the dull monotony of life. We are ever endeavoring to shape the real after the imagery of the mind, and the thoughts of the heart truly indicate the character, and only those who can read can judge correctly.

There is but little similarity between the mother who imagines angelic forms flitting around her sleeping babe when it smiles, and the one who looks upon her child only as a necessary trouble of existence. In the first, the beautiful imagery emanates from overflowing affections which shed a softening halo over the asperities of life; in the latter, there is a chill in the heart which counteracts the ameliorating influences of love.

The poetic conceptions of Milton and Byron define the wide difference in their characters more minutely than any mere description could do. The first evolved, from the great drama of creation, the noble and sublime in the final triumph of right over wrong, while the latter tempted the evil in men's natures by painting the pleasures of licentiousness in roseate hues, without even reminding its victims of the bitter dregs invariably found in the bottom of the cup.

JAMES A. LITTLE.

The Festive Season.—The present season is the time when balls and parties of various kinds abound, and there are a few things that should be considered by those who participate in them.

One thing that should be observed in all such recreation is to close the exercises and festivities at a proper or decent hour. Temperance in all things is good, and especially in matters of this kind. Excessive indulgence in any direction never fails to produce disastrous results. Parties who go dragging home from parties at a late hour in the morning, tired and worn out, pay dearly for their fun. They ache in their bodies for days, generally feel languid and depressed and unfitted for the correct performance of the ordinary duties of life. Diseases are frequently engendered by this cause. There are hundreds of arguments favorable to parties closing at an early hour, while none that are reasonable can be adduced in favor of the other side of the question.

In connection with this subject we may also say that there appears to be a large number of people who seem to think that the merits of people should be measured by the costliness or fashionableness of the dresses they wear. Now this is the sheerest rubbish imaginable. People who appear by their actions to consider it a crime to be poor, are deluded, from the fact that the chances are considerably the other way, as all sensible people know that men can be poor and honest at the same time without a great deal of difficulty, and that some men are poor as much on account of their honesty as from any other cause, while principle is frequently stretched in the process of becoming rich. Those who dress richly and look down on those not quite so fashionably attired because of this, show that there is a vacancy in the upper story; while those who feel ashamed because their apparel is not so costly as another's is, are not in a much more sensible position. So

long as persons are neat and tidy in appearance and what they have on is paid for, whose business is it what they wear?

A really sensible, good hearted, amiable, loveable girl or woman, however much means she may be able to command, will not seek to incite envy or jealousy in the mind of her sister by making a grand display of her finery, but, seeing that she purposes attending a social gathering, where good, agreeable, pleasant feelings should always predominate, she will rather dress and deport herself so as to create the greatest amount of sociability, and avoid what will cause anything like caste. On the other hand, the woman or girl of the same character and disposition, and who, among other virtues, possesses that of genuine independence, will not allow envy or jealousy to take possession of her mind because her sister may be more flashily dressed than she, but will remember that the true adornment of an individual are the qualities which adorn the mind—gentleness, affability, justness, generosity, and many other virtues, rendering her inconceivably more attractive than the richest habiliments with which she could bedeck her person.

In social gatherings mannerisms should be avoided, for they lead to stiffness of deportment, and show that the party indulging in them is only "putting on style."

The best way to act is to be easy, courteous and genteel, and to do this it is not necessary people should bend themselves nearly double, or in the form of a carpenter's square, or appear as if they were struggling to make their mark on the floor with their noses. In other words, if people are natural ladies and gentlemen, they should act in a natural manner under all circumstances.

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the Record of Dec. 2—

The assay of the fine specimen found a few days ago in the seventh level of the Raymond and Ely's main shaft showed \$2,317.03.

On the first of November there were nine prisoners in the county jail; 29 were admitted during the month; 28 were discharged, leaving ten in jail now.

On Sunday night a woman of the town became under the influence of liquor, and got so uproarious that officer Kelly took her into custody and lodged her in jail. During her imprisonment she made night hideous with the vilest language.

We have received from Henry Farrell, an old Piocher now in Belmont, several handsome specimens from the Belmont mine, and he assures us that the specimens sent are not above the average of rock in the mine. He has gone through the entire mine, and says it surpasses in richness and probably extent anything he has ever seen. The ledge is from five to eight feet thick. Mr. Farrell says Belmont is quite a little camp, but he likes it, and intends to remain there this winter.

R. McAlpin, of Pioche, who returned the other day from a trip to Cherry Creek, gives no very encouraging account of that camp. He says there are only about five hundred houses there, including saloons, blacksmith shops, etc. He says the calaboose is larger than the New York Tombs, as it consists of a liberty pole in the center of the town. A Piocher (whose name is not given) is the solitary occupant of this immense establishment, being chained by the leg to the liberty pole. The poor fellow is thus "incarcerated" on a charge of stealing a pair of blankets.

Dr. Glass, at Portland, Oregon, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for manslaughter, in causing the death of Mary E. Hardman by abortion.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 5, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Austin S	Harris J	Reid H
Allen M J	Hoyt H	Robinson M M
Brown S W	Hardy M	Richards P
Bradshaw A	Huffman M 2	S
Bleak E	Hills T	Starr A
Cain E	Johnson A	Squires E
		Showell M J
		Swarthout M

Frower E S	Johnson B	Sheldon M D
Bacon H	Johnson C	Spencer O
Booth M De	Jensen G N	Sayers R V 2
Burrows M	K	Sandberg S
Brockbank M	Kay M	Scrimgeour R
		Smith F
Calkin A	Lyons L	Thomas E F
Cowley A	Livingston L	Thurston H M 2
Chisley E	Lank M	Turner M S
Collins M	Lewis E B	
Carlson R		
Chapman S A	Manley Mrs	Wilkins A
	Moore C	Worsley A
Durn M	Meredith F	W'cox H
Dowling N A	Mitchell I	Whalen H
	Myers J	Watson L
Ferguson M	Merill M B	Watson M
Furman M M	Mousen S	Waring M
Finch R	Muller P J 2	Walker O H
		Ward R 2
Gillett A	Phippin M A	Wright E S
Graham F	Parker M	Williams A
Goodrich P R	Pelzer F	Y
		York B M
Holford Mrs	Rogers E V	
Hurtrauf E	Read H A	

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

Angle A	Goodrich B	McGreg M
Adair H T 2	Guss A	McDonald P
Armstrong J M	Green D	McKinney F
Anderson W C	Gardner F W	McIntire T
Anderson E L	Grant D	Nelson A
Anderson W	Gaut J M 2	Norman H
Aspinwall W	Grosse L	Nape W
	Goddard S H	Nolen W
	Goodrich W J	Newman W H
Boyd W	Holden S	Ordway O
Borrman W	Harrison & B	O'Donnell J
Bick V	Hays C	Olsen C
Burrows B H 2	Hall C A	Oliver B
Behrend S	Henderson C	Occidental Hotel
Baird R A	R	
Blackburn R	Hamilton F	Pearlman B M
	Holmes H	Passen C E
Broadhurst R	Haskins G C	Plume D J
Birmingham J	Hoyer H	Park J W
Burns M	Harris J H	Palmer J
Blackwood J	Hagland Jno	Peterson H R
Buchtel W D	Herrley J J 2	Phippen S R
Bird J A	Hall S	Prowitt W H
Bush J P	Hutchinson T	Pifer J G
Blair J	Hollinsworth	Parker F
Ball G	Harrison R	
Roon H D	Hardy W	Rindas G
Brasler H	High W	Risley J P
Buddeley G	Homer W	Rawlings J
Baker E S 2	Heath J	Ricketts Jno
Beasley E	I	Rich L
Brockman D	Irvine T	Robison L S
Brown A P	Ida J M	Richmond N
Black D	J	Rudrall O 2
Butler A	Jones A	Rasmussen P
Bustrom A	Jensen C	Reagle R
Brown W	Jackson C H	Roberts R G
Brown E J	Jerome F	Robison T H
Brown E H	Johnson H	Roland J
Brown G W	Job J D	S
Communist	Jennings J M	Swift & N
Cushing A J	James J	Stamper A J
Clines A B	Johnson J	Shewell C
Carmen C J	Jorman R	Schofield E
Call C	Johnson W	Stevenson E
Clifford C	Kingham A	Shreve T A
Crafton J	Kinnesley H	Shurtz J R
Crockerly J	Killman D	Shure J W
Curtis J	Keisel H D	Shelton J W
Cook J M	Keyser G M	Shear J
Cooper J	King J	Slocum L D
Cummings J	Kimball J	Skinner I M
Covey H D	Killman H	Stanton R L
Coniff M	Kroll R	Fullaren H B
Curtiss P	Kimball S 3	Sorensen W
Compton S J	Keeler S	Shure W
Calhoun S 2	L	Smith J H
Contant W G	Hutz F	Smith S
Child W S	Loresery E S	T
Dermott J	Lewis G W	Taten A
Dougherty S H	Langer G R	Tousley F H
DeMasters T 2	Leigh G W	Thompson H
Davey W	Leonard L	Todder H J
Davis J	Lyon L P	Trusen J
Drew J W	Long O 2	Thompson J 2
	Lee W	Thompson J
Ellison C	Long M	Tomey P J
Ely J	M	Turkington R
Edwards J	Mass M	Temper W
Erim J B	Macraff A W	Thatcher N J
Erikson N G	Madden & Co.	V
Evans W H	Madison C	White F 2
Ellison W H 2	Morgan D C	White G
	Moore T R	Whitney H W
Frayer A	Morris E D	Walters H
Farvine L L	Mumford E	Walker G 2
Forby C	Morton E R	White T C
Frank F	Miller H E	Whitmer G C
Free J	Mindlbrom J	Webster J M
Fisher J	Mitchell J	Walton J 2
Fruster J B	Miller J L	Wallace J W
Fulmer J S	Myde J F	Watts J
Foyero	Mortenan P	Wenden M
Fowler E S 4	Muir R J	Wilber M
Ford T	Morgan T D	Wielgel J P
Fillman W	Martin W	Willis W J
Fowler M B	McKnight A	Walters N J
Fairfield W H	McGruth	Williams F
		Willerms T V

HELD FOR POSTAGE.

John Tiglee, Dry Canyon, Utah.
John McQuilian, Ophir, Utah.
Miss Jennie Lindsey, Bridgeton, N. J.
Mrs E D Murphy, N. Y. City.
Willet Covey, Phila. Pa.
Mrs Mary Ann Peake, Australia.
John McAvoy, San Fran.
Mrs James La Lourretti, Fort Lyon, Cal.
J Green, Draperville, Utah.
Mrs Elizabeth Webb, Rock Island Co.
Mrs Sarah Alpe, Portland, O.
Christian Kirsch, Utah.
J E Evans, Ophir City, Utah.

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

DIED.

In the 10th Ward of this city, on the 4th of December, of pneumonia, HARRY, son of William and Elizabeth Fuller, aged months and 12 days.

At Oxford, Oneida County, Idaho Territory, November 28, of consumption, JAMES LLOYD, late of Barrow.

Deceased was born at Broseley, Shropshire, England, March 5th, 1810; baptized at Wolverhampton Branch, Birmingham Conference, England, November 26th, 1848; presided over two branches of the Church in England over twenty years; himself and wife immigrated to Utah in September, 1872; lived an energetic and faithful Latter-

day Saint, and died in full hope of a glorious resurrection.—Com.
Mill. Star, please copy.

In this city, December 8th, SAMUEL HENRY, son of William and Sarah Cooper; deceased was born Sept. 13, 1869.

In the 18th Ward of this city, Dec. 3rd, SARAH P., wife of the late President Heber C. Kimball.

At his residence in the 7th Ward of this city, to-day, Elder KLEBER WORLEY, in his 74th year.

At Millville, Cache County, Nov. 26th, GEORGE WHITE PITKIN, after a lingering illness of dropsy of the chest.

Deceased was born May 16th, 1861, in Windsor Co., Vermont; baptized in the Church in May, 1881, at Hyrum, Portage Co., Ohio; familiarly acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brothers, and assisted to guard the Prophet from the hands of his enemies, and took an active part in the welfare of the Church in those early days; moved to Jackson Co., Mo., where he lived two years; was driven with the Saints to Clay Co., thence to Caldwell Co. and thence to Nauvoo, Ill.; when the Saints left the latter place he moved out with them, and on account of sickness in his family, wintered among strangers in Davis County, Iowa, at which place his wife, a son and a sister died through exposure to the inclement season; the following season he moved up to Winter Quarters; emigrated to these valleys in 1848; was among the first settlers of Cache Valley in 1860. He fell calmly asleep in full faith in the gospel, and in the hope of a glorious resurrection, beloved and respected by all with whom he was acquainted.—Com.

At Kirkwood, Lanarkshire, Oct. 30th, of croup, SARAH, youngest daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Johnstone Russell, age 1 year and 6 days.—Millennial Star.

ELECTRICITY IS LIFE.—Dr. Russell, P. A. Residence, First South St., third block east of Theatre.
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STILL VICTORIOUS.—Some seven years have passed since Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder was first offered to the public for their trial and approval according to its merits, and its superiority over all Baking Powders and other means for making wholesome light sweet bread and biscuits has been established by their verdict. Still victorious, standing to-day in the estimation of thousands as the only safe and reliable powder to use. Those who have not should test it, as also his Special Flavorings, Nectarine, Vanilla, etc., which are not only equal but superior to anything ever used for flavoring cakes, pies, etc.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Obstructions of nasal passages, discharge falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, acrid, or thick and tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid, offensive, etc. In others a dryness, weak or inflamed eyes, ringing in ears, deafness, ulcerations, scabs from ulcers, voice altered, nasal twang, offensive breath, impaired smell and taste, etc. Few only of above symptoms likely to be present in any case at one time.

To cure—take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery earnestly, to correct the blood and system, which are always at fault, also to act specifically, as it does, upon the diseased glands and lining membrane of the nose and its communicating chambers. The more I see of this odious disease, the more positive is my belief that if we would make treatment perfectly successful in curing it, we must use constitutional treatment to act through the blood, as well as a soothing and healing local application. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, when used warm and applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, effects cures upon "common sense," rational and scientific principles, by its mild, soothing and healing properties, to which the disease gradually yields, when the system has been put in perfect order by the use of the Golden Medical Discovery. This is the only perfectly safe, scientific and successful mode of acting upon and healing it.

So successful has the above course of treatment proven that the proprietor offers \$500 reward for a case he can not cure. All the means sold by Druggists. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Proprietor, Buffalo, N. Y.
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—Georgia proposes to weave paper out of banana.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank.
Buying at \$1.08; selling at \$1.10

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Joab Lawrence, E. L. Pease and Geo. B. Graft, where Post Office address in Salt Lake City, U. T., have made application for a Patent for the South-west Quarter of Section Twenty-Four (24), Township One (1), North of Range Nine (9) East, for valuable deposits, said location being recorded in vol. 1, page 4 and 5, of the Slick Mining District Records. There is no adjoining claim. The name of nearest is the "Wood & Atkinson" claim, nearly east and distant half a mile. GEO. R. MAXWELL, Register.
Salt Lake City, Dec. 1, 1873. w44 3m

Last Notice for the Year 1873.

The Taxpayers of Salt Lake City.
ALL HEREBY RESPECTFULLY NOTICED that unless delinquent City Taxes are paid

Before the 10th day of December, I shall be under the necessity of collecting the same (with costs), as provided by law.

JOHN R. WINDER, City Collector.

Collector's Office, No. 15, City Hall, Nov. 29, 1873. d7 3t

\$20 REWARD.

A SMALL BAY MARE, BLAZE FACE, five years old, branded resembling A. W. on right thigh, one white hind foot, and one tall bay HORSE, six years old, camel neck, branded J. A. on right thigh, were stolen or strayed from my place, 20th Ward, on the 19th of June. I will pay the above reward for information that will lead to their recovery.
ELIJAH WHITE.
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ESTRAYED.

FROM my place, about the 15th of November, a dark red COW, star in forehead, branded C S on left hip and M on side, and C H S on left horn. By this time she should have a calf.
The finder will be rewarded by returning her to
CHAS. H. SPENCER,
Jordan River Bridge,
Mill Creek.
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

No. 16. One red HEIFER, white in face, white under belly and bush tail, about two years old.
Owner will prove property, pay charges, or she will be sold ten days after the publishing of this advertisement, at St. George, Utah.
JOHN PYMM, District Poundkeeper.
Nov. 30, 1873. ds&w 1e

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays:
One small BAY MARE, star in forehead, saddle marks on back and hind marks under belly, branded on left thigh, 2 K, also blotch brand on same thigh, eight years old, small circle of white on left hind foot.
One small black MARE, collar mark on top of neck, branded on left thigh L A, five years old.
If not claimed on or before Monday, Dec. 22, 1873, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at public sale, at my yard, Woodruff City, Rich Co., Utah.
JOHN DUNCAN, Poundkeeper.
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays, which, if not claimed on or before the 17th day of December, 1873, they will be sold at public auction at the Est-ray Pound in Tooele City, at 2 o'clock p.m., Dec. 17, 1873:
One four-year old large chestnut sorrel MARE and yearling colt.
One red three-year old COW and calf, brand on left shoulder, bush of tail white.
One red brocked face four-year old STEER, feet, belly and bush of tail white, swallow fork in right ear, hole in left, brand on left hip.
One six-year old dark red STEER, star in face, some white under belly, brand O B T on left horn.
GEO. ATKIN, District Est-ray Poundkeeper, Tooele City.
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:
One white and red spotted COW, ten or eleven years old, white stripe on face, brand on left horn illegible, also brand on right hip illegible, has four spring calves with her, three or all four suck her, two of them heifers and two steers, cow and calves all marked with a slit in the under side of right ear.
One yellow Texas STEER, three years old, branded on left side something like L O.
One pale red STEER, two years old, white spot in forehead.
One pale red HEIFER, two years old, white spot in forehead.
One white and red yearling BULL.
One black yearling BULL, no marks or brands visible.
One white three-year old HEIFER, square crop off each ear.
If said animals are not claimed and taken away before December the 18th, 1873, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder, at 10 o'clock a.m.
SAMUEL BATEMAN, District Poundkeeper, West Jordan, Gardner's Mill.