The Mississippi Conference.

This conference was to have been held in Covington Co., near Williamsburg, on the 5th and 6th of November, that being a new field of labor and the prospects there very encouraging, but as mob violence was threatened, and as we realized that our mission is a mission of peace, it was afterwards decided to hold the meetings at the home of Brother J. J. Tucker, of Pleasant Hill, Jasper Co., Miss. Of the Priesthood there were present J. G. Kimball of the Southern States mission, William H. Pettigrew of the Mississippi conference, Elders Brigham M. Johnson, Julius A. Farley, Thomas H. Gardner, Daniel Moss and Pantilus H. Barlow.

At the opening meeting the Elders confined their remarks almost entirely to the first principles of the Gospel, each speaker handling the subject in an intelligent manner. The Spirit of God was with us and much good was realized. We gave by President Kimball, who expressed his satisfaction with the diligent labors of Elder Pettigrew and his faithful companions. Their labors during the year have been in entirely new fields. There have been sixty-three meetings held, eight baptisms and many friendships have been formed. A fair prospect now lies before the Elders of the Missouri Conference. I. H. BARLOW,

Secretary pro tem. of Conference.

PLEASANT HILL, Nov. 9th, 1891.

Sanpete Stake Conference.

The conference of the Sanpete Stake convened at Manti on the 14th inst., at 10 a. m.; President Canute Peterson presiding. There were present, of the general authorities of the Church, Joseph F. Smith of the First Presidency, Apostles F. M. Lyman and A. H. Lund; Jacob Gates of the Presidency of the Seventies; President Patriarch of the Juab Stake, Elder Edward Stevenson and other visiting brethren; President Peterson and Counselors of this Stake, members of the High Council, Bishops of the wards, etc., and a good attendance of the Saints. Five meetings were held.

President Peterson made the opening remarks, and reported the condition of the Stake. The speakers during conference were the following named: Elders, President Jacob Gates, Elder C. H. Wheelwright, Apostles F. M. Lyman and A. H. Lund, President Joseph F. Smith, President Patriarch of Juab, Elder Edward Stevenson, President H. Beal, President Malten, President Joseph F. Smith, Apostle Lyman, President Smith, and Apostle A. H. Lund.

Statistical and Sunday school reports were read. The general and Stake authorities were promoted and sustained unanimously.

Much good and timely instruction was given during conference, and a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit was enjoyed both by speakers and hearers. Conference adjourned to meet in Ephraim on the 15th of February, 1892. GEORGE TAYLOR, Clerk.

The Wrong Theme.

(Chicago Times.)

One of the most successful of recent pieces of fiction—loved for its quaint, old-time plot wove and its tender pathos—has an inner history, known to few. The story has brought the writer into sudden fame. This is how it came to be written: Its author, a clever, young female newspaper correspondent, secured board for her summer vacation with a quaint old Quakeress in the country not far from Springfield. The young lady and her hostess soon became fast friends. Evening after evening they would sit together upon the porch steps, and the old lady would pour into the attentive ears of her sympathetic listener the story of her own hard life—an orphaned and comfortless childhood, a childhood of ceaseless work, devoid of coveted "schooling;" an early and incompatible marriage; a womanhood full of the privations, struggles and small economies of those who "raised a family" and "got a home" in the early days; a whole life filled with unsatisfied craving for knowledge, power, appreciation; she had hungered for the bread of intellectual companionship, and had been given the stone of solitary drudging and pinching.

But the pride of life had not been wholly crushed out of her. She had clung to one dream: She has written a book! Yes, the last word of the last page had been finished the very day that her good lad arrived. She should never forget—as she told her listener as they sat together under the mottled quivering shade of the thick-leaved maples which the moonlight touched upon the doorstep—the "feelings" which she "had" when she turned the word "F-i-n-i-s-h" and put a "straight mark" each side of it, so.—Finis—

How long had she worked over it? Ten long years. And now it was done! How glorious it would look in print—her own book!

"I hope you put much of the story of your own life into it?" suggested the young woman.

"Oh, my, no!" exclaimed the dear old woman; "not a bit of it. Nobody would want to read that. It's all about a lot heir and things like that."

The next summer the young lady came out to the old farmhouse again—but not for more moonlight visits with her quaint old friend, whose white lips had been bitten into silence by the frosts of death.

The dull, sad husband led the young woman into the bedroom, and pointing to a large package of sheets tied together with wedding cord, and a dozen loose letters which stood upon the bureau beside the tumblers and medicine, said:

"Mary wanted you to put them into the coffin along with her when she was laid out—wouldn't have no one else touch 'em, nohow. I can't understand it. No! I can't see why them there letters should a' made her lose piece herself away into the grave. But they did, though."

The young woman read one of the letters, or rather circulars, for they were printed:

"We regret that your manuscript is not available for our use and herewith return it with thanks."

She had no need to read more of them, but placed them and the rejected manuscript beside the dead. Then she returned home, wrote the story of the humble life which "nobody would care to read," and made a fame the brilliancy of which would have given the disappointed life, which had lost gone out in darkness, a glorious sunset.

How to Preserve Some Ordinary Weeds.

Again—again, not as spelled. Allowance—not a fence. Apartment—spaced, without the "t." Bade—bad. Beaten—beaver, not brave. Bow—bin. Beloved—as a verb, to bend; as an adjective he loved. (Blessed, cursed, etc., are subject to the same rule.) Breath—with the th in wreath, not with the th in breathe. Bung—cover, not hole. Capon—capacious. Cask—as spelled, not kirk. Chaise—chow. Chamois—shamy. Chariot—chark. Chute—shoot.

How to Remove Freckles.

In these days when outdoor sports are happily in vogue for both men and women young ladies do not have the horror they formerly held sunburn and freckles. Sometimes, however, it is desirable to remove the freckles, and in such case this wash will be found efficacious: Take one ounce of lemon juice, a quarter of a dram of powdered borax and a half a drachm of sugar; mix and let the compound stand in a glass bottle for forty-eight hours. Then rub it on the face occasionally, and the freckles are gone.

How the Turks Make Coffee.

The Turkish way of making coffee produces a very different result from that to which we are accustomed. A small enamel saucepan with a long handle and calculated to hold about two tablespoonfuls of water is placed upon the fresh roasted berry, is pounded, not ground, and about a teaspoonful is put in the saucepan boiler; it is then nearly filled with water and thrust among the embers. A few seconds suffice to make it boil and the decoction, grounds and all, is poured out into a small cup which fits into a lower socket, much like the cup of an acorn and holding the china cup as that does the acorn itself. The Turks seem to drink this decoction boiling and swallow the grounds with the liquid. It is always taken plain, as sugar or cream would be thought to spoil it. Turqueons after some practice prefer it to the clearer infusion made in France. In every hot there coffee boilers may be seen concealed, and the means for pounding the roasted berry are always ready at hand.

How to Prevent Roots from Freezing.

Take lard, soap and black lead in equal proportions and rub to the hinges. Soap alone is effective for a time; the other ingredients make it more lasting.

How to Make Old Clothes Look New.

If a suit of clothes be of good material and be well made it can be made to last with some care a very long time and do a great share of service. It is best when clothes are not in use to lay them carefully and put them away where dust will not get at them. Hanging clothes in a wardrobe is not nearly so satisfactory. At the end of a season when a man lays aside an old suit he sees the shining elbows and the bulging knees and the green spots here and there, and says to himself, "Well, this is the end of them!" Go slow, good man, have a little patience. Brush the old garments carefully; sponge out the green spots with a little ammonia and then carefully fold up the old "duds" and lay them away. When the next season comes take them out, send them to be pressed and when they come back you will be surprised. The shining elbows no longer glaring in the light the knees are once more in shape and you have a suit of clothes almost as good as new—better than new, in that they have been tried and have been found trustworthy, not sagged or sore because, alas, you cannot go on performing this operation indefinitely.

How to Grind Small Tools.

Use a large stone with plenty of water and grind rather slowly. The stone keeps grinder often seriously injures cutlery by grinding rapidly with little or no water.

How to Avoid Catching Cold.

Accustom yourself to the use of sponging with cold water every morning on first getting out of bed. It should be followed by a good deal of rubbing with a wet towel. This has considerable effect in giving tone to the skin and maintaining a proper action in it, and thus proves a safeguard to the injurious influence of cold and sudden changes of temperature. Sir Astley Cooper, the celebrated English physician, said: "The methods by which I have preserved my own health are temperance, early rising and sponging the body with cold water immediately after getting out of bed, a practice which I have adopted for thirty years without ever having taken cold."

"German Syrup"

J. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala.: "My son has been badly afflicted with a fearful and threatening cough for several months, and after trying several prescriptions from physicians which failed to relieve him, he has been perfectly restored by the use of two bottles of Boschee's German Syrup. I can recommend it without hesitation." Chronic severe, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these long-standing cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of this.

An Episcopal Rector.

J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it—far less a superior.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'f'r, Woodbury, N. J.

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