### ADDRESSED TO THE POETESSES OF "THE DESERET NEWS."

Sing on, sweet birds of Zion, Ye belp my seul along; For the truths we can rely on, Make the music of your song.

Those bright Elizabethan strains, So full of glorious truth-THAT muse of Descret shall reign In one eternal youth!

Sublime and lofty in its tone, Its principles unique-And heavenly rays compose the zone That binds the mighty clique.

Sing on, sweet bird of Paradise, And let the nations hear, To make the wisest jet more wise, And the drooping heart to cheer.

And out those sweet Emilian notes That help me on my way, Like some sweet melody that floats Around my soul to-day.

Simple and chi dike, yet divine Are the truths your mu e doth teach; Such truths as spring a glorious MINE Of wealth within our reach.

Sing on, my cherished nightingale! For thy song doth cheer the night; Sing on, thy vespers shall not fail In the realms of eternal light!

Sing on, sweet birds of Ziou! Ye help my soul along! For the TRUTHS we can rely on Make the music of your song.

G. S. L. City, Nov., 1863.

For the Descret News.

H. T. KING.

HOPE.

"Eternal hopel when yonder spheres sublime, Pealed their first notes to sound the march of time, Thy joyous youth began:-"

Hope! how cheering to the heart! The storms and trials of life, however severe in their intensity, fail to drive from the soul all gleam of hope. If shut within the damp, noisesome wails of a dung con, the heart still compensated, for the deprivation of liberty. energy. It saves the soul from the darkness of despair, leaving some bright spot through which the sinews toughened by innumerable conflictsed heart of the sufferer; cheering him with the prospect, though dim and uncertain, of some day emerging from the straight to which he is reduced, and once more leaving him free as air.

Even as the increasing light before the breaking up of the clouds, tells of calm; so hope foreshadows the coming joy. Though life is uncertain and full of changes, yet the most adverse circumstances to which man can be reduced, leaves room for the glimmering of hope. Even the prisoner who is sentenced to die the death; hopes, some propitious circums ance may transpire to avert the threatened catastrophe.

Hope on! Hope ever! If your hopes are not realized, they can be of no positive injury; but will cause you, generally, to make gr-ater exertions. Success it is true is not always the reward of merit; but, if not successful, you will have the approbation of your own conscience. Without hope, man would be the most miserable of created beings; having nothing to hope for, if he should struggle with adverse winds, he would discontinue to, and be carried onward by the stream of time, acting upon the principle that nature owes pleasure derived from the contempla ion of an after existence would be denied him. for hope of exaltation would be dead within him. Having nothing to hope for, he would have nothing to live for; and, in consequence would be indifferent whether he existed or not. All incentive to the performance of good actions would be gone; pleasure would be sought to

ness would be triumphant. Man is, more or lsss, a selfish being. It is the reward which prompts him in almost all If you cultivate hope you must cult vate perand moral life, simply for the love of it; without fear of punishment or hope of reward, is an hypothesis, some say, unsupported by facts. They say the religious man is induced to make greater exertions to do right, for the hope of that salvation for which he lives; and, that others, who profess no religion, and who disbelieve the existence of a Supreme Being, lives a moral live because it enhances this pleasure; fills their frames with health and vigor, and by its production fills the mind with contentment.

the exclusion of everything else, and wicked-

Hope is necessary to a virtuous life, for it increases men's blessings and causes a superior pleasure. Without it his conduct would be wild and without order, and you would never know when to count with certainty upon his honesty or his virtue. His wayward conduct might to-day cause him to perform a good action-to-morrow more than undo it by

not resisting an evil impulse. like the green and fruitful oasis of the desert, the Pacific.

more beautiful by contrast with the sterije barrenness around. It is a constant source of joy, and a renewal of happiness.

The sour, ascetic misanthrope who views the sorrows of his fellows, with a sneer upon his lip, experiences no joy in thus deriding them. The heartless cynic who remorselessly laughs at their mistakes; closes up the pure gushing of his soul until it stagnates and pours itself in putrid streams around. It is the man with noble soul, he who sorrows at the errors of his brethren, and endeavers, in the strength of a worthy spirit, to alleviate their distress; who is the truly great and generous recipient of ho, e. To him it is pure; to him it is happiness. To him it is a source of lasting comfort and joy; for, if justice is done, his actions have merited reward.

The man who lives without hope, has no bright beacon to guide his uncertain way; he lives in doubt and perplexity; whereas hope, like the north star, notes the right point of the compass and cannot go astray. To hope we must have an object; without an object, comparatively little progress can be made. The man whose energies are strung for the 9th, and Friday, the 12th, the lectures were accomplishment of any object, however insignificant, is far superior in progressive, to the man who, though endowed with the talents and powers of a prodigy dreams his time away in a listless apathetic manner, derogative to manhood; who has no object, no hope, no higher aspiration than mere sensual and animal indulgence.

This, perhaps, is the reason why in the world's listory we find that genius is more the birthright of the middle and laboring class, than it is in the high and mighty; and EDITOR NEWS: is one reason why the Lord who condescends | Dear Sir:-As there will doubtless be conto benefit mankind is counted a prodigy of siderable mail business done by the Assessor benevolence, and is landed in the literary and Collector of Internal Revenue and their effusions of starving poets and cringing pam- Assistants throughout the Territory, I think U right ear half crop; four small white spots in forephleteers, as a sort of demigod, unfit, or it proper to inform Postmasters that, in an- head. rather too good to associate with the vile swer to my telegram respecting their claim herd that people the streets and lanes of his of free postage in the transmission of correslordship's domini ns. He has little in a pondence, documents, books, returns, etc., in the forehead worldly point of view to gain, and that, taken between said Assessor, Collector and Depuin conjunction with the selfishness of the ties, I have received the following despatch human heart unrefined by correct and generous from Charles Watrous, Esq, the Spec al Mail principles, really does constitute him a pro- Agent on the Pacific: digy-but even here there is an undercurrent CAMPBELL. of selfish desire at work-love of fame. Hope with him is not a principle but an assumption founded upon his station which arrogance tells him will be successful; consequently little effort is made, while the hardy laborer, in a physical or intellectual capacity, goes retains its hold of hope, and, in a measure, is earn a boon at the hand of persevering

he is a veteran in perseverance and goes surely and earnestly to work, guided by the bright star of reasonable hope. One by one the impediments are removed from his path, and one by one his hopes increase in brilliance, and farther, every remove does he see into futurity, and higher he places his views and hopes. No man of superior sagacity and profound wisdom, placed in the city. beginning of life, his hopes upon the pinnacle he afterwards attains, but as triumphs are achieved, as wreath after wreath is added to the aggregate of his successes higher and higher is placed his hopes, and more extended becomes his views of future action.

Many may never realize any hope they ever felt glowing within the depths of a capacious imagination, but this is the fault not of hope, but of the individual. Sich hopes are the mere dreams of youthful imagination-the castle-building of a heated fancy incapable of descending to the materiality of life and of LADIES' weighing their own powers and their own hopes and the capacity they may possess to achieve success. Such characters are the them success and they will have without earning it. Such persons are continually indulging in chimerical speculations, ruinous to themselves, and not entirely harmless in example to others.

than to be the mere lackey of pretended manheod, and it enters the heart, not of the effete and speculating idiot, but of the discerning and persevering man, whose actions are legibly traced in the affection of others, and severance; you must become energetic or all will be illusive and worse than useless.

Hope, to the rightly governed mind, may be called the mirror of the soul wherein our powers are viewed, tested and classed; and wherein the germ of our future destiny is seen to bud and put forth its petals one by one, until the flower of complete success breaks upon the enraptured gaze and we are repaid for our anxious vigils.

your hopes. Place high your aims but let its accomplishment be won by persevering and energetic diligence. Then will hope prove a priceless blessing, more to be sought after than gold and more flattering to a sound judgment than fine apparel. ORION.

of Post Master Stenhouse, in this week's issue, will, in our opinion, be more interest-If this is so, is it not necessary to cultivate ing to Post Masters than to Assessor Little ON the night of 29th Nov., five miles west of Fort ope? Is it necessary to have it implanted and Collector Burton and their Assistants or O Crittenden, TWO BORSES, one a bay, medium size, hope? Is it necessary to have it implanted and Collector Burton and their Assistants or in our souls; to, in some measure, lighten Deputies. We do not wish to express any heavy shod all around; the otter a dark chesnut color, Pay, Butter, Aggs, Meat, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Corn affliction of its load of misery? The prospect, doubts as to the correctness of the intellithough years ahead, of emerging from our gence, but if any had been entertained, branded Ton left shoulder, light shod. Whoever will Brass and Lead; Crude Copperas, Alum and Seleratu; present strait, and acquiring that which we we should have sought information from the have not, appears to our beclouded minds, Department direct, and not from its agent on horses, shall be liberally rewarded by

# SEVENTIES' HALL LECTURES.

lock delivered a very able and scientific lecture on the subject of Tobacco. The lecture had evidently been prepared with great care, and with the double view of interesting the audience, and of demonstrating the evils consequent upon the habitual consumption of tobacco, whether by chewing, smoking or snuffing.

Mr. Long followed with a lively dissertation on the same subject, introducing, in support of the position he took, some important medical testimony.

Our reporter promises a transcript of both discourses, which, when furnished, if apropos, we may publish.

Owing to the universal interest evinced in the musicai entertainments of Tuesday, the suspended until last evening, when, we understend, Mr. Edward W. Tullidge lectured on the "art of composition."

We shall give a synopsis next week.

### INTERESTING TO POSTMASTERS.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, ? Dec. 16, 1862.

"San Francisco, Dec. 16, 1862.

I. B. H. STENHOUSE, Esq., P. M. Salt Lake City.

Free only when they are directed to or by the head of the Department at Washington. CHAS. WATROUS."

The foregoing, of course, is the rule by which Postmasters in this Territory can alone be governed, as Mr. Watrous is our proper source of authority in the premises. Yours respectfully,

T. B. H. STENHOUSE.

# Married:

In this city, Nov. 10, by Bishop Hosgland, FRANK PITMAN and MISS SARAH ELIZABETH SEATON, the former from Southampton, England, the latter of this

[Millennial Star, please copy.]

# New Advertisements.

# MILLINERY.

MRS. STENHOUSE

Has on hand a fine assorstment of

LATEST FASHION DRESS BONNETS,

Flowers, Plumes, Ribbons, Bonnet Shapes: Also, a variety of Fancy Straw Hats for Ladies, Misses and Buys.

LADIES' BALL HEAD DRESSES. \* First house west of Tabernacle.

# NOTICE.

FIGHIS day the Firm of FINDLAY & MARTIN, by I mutual agreement, is dissolved. All debus and But hope has a nobler mission to perform credits of the same to be settled with H. Findlay, who will continue the business as formely in the



# MATCH FACTORY,

MAIN STREET, G. S. L. CITY;

Where, addition to his First Prize Matches, and excellent Boot Biacking, he offers a superior qual ty of Black Writing Ink and Stove Blacking, etc., etc. All kinds p.y taken.

# NOTICE.

TTAVING been appointed by the Probate Court to A settle the Estate of CATHERINE LORD, late of Great Sa't Lake County, deceased, all those indebted will please make immediate payment, and those having Hope then, hope ever, but be reasonable in claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement to DAVID BRINTON. Big Cottonwood Dec. 15, 1862.

# STRAYED,

BROCKLED face two-year-old HEIFER; small A brand on right hip not very plain; part of ears fr zen off. Whoever will give information leading to her recovery, will be liberally rewarded by John Davis, Dec. 16, 1862.

# LOST,

return or give information of the whereabouts of said robacco, Cotton and Wool.

Spanish Fork, Dec. 15. 25-2 A. K. THURBER.

### FOUND,

T Blackberry Kanyon, east of Snider's Summit, a white OX, a few red spots on neck and head. The On Friday, the 5th inst., Mr. Thomas Bul- owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. Call at the north-east block of 11th Ward. ROBERT W. KAY.

### SINGING SCHOOL.

N Monday evening, 22d inst., a new CLASS will be formed for the study of Vocal Music, in the President's School Room at half-past 6 o'clock. No charge for instruction.

### WANTED,

GOOD sout HAND to assist in fencing a Farm in A Morgan County. Apply to Samuel Read, at the Deseret News Office.

FOR SALE, B Flat SAX-HORN, in very good order. Apply to A C J Thomas, opposite the Old Post Office, or so Frederick Anderson, at the General Tithing Office. 25-1

### NOTICE.

MOUND in my corn, in Session Settlement, on the 7th just., one dark brindle RULL, with white in face, spot on each thigh, right shoulder, and between front legs, no brand visible. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away imm diately. 25-2 WARD E. PACK.

### NOTICE.

INTEND's arting, by the 1st day of January next, to San Francisco, to purchase GOODS for individuals in this city and elsewhere. Persons wishing to send by me, must call at the Store of George Cronyr, Main St., previous to the 23th inst., and make arrangements for the GEORGE H. KNOWLDEN, At Geo. Cronyn & Co., opposite Walker B.os.

### HENRY DRUCE,

NGRAVER of Gold and Silver Watches, Rings, plate, guns, pistols, hornbrands, steel stamps, embroidery stamping, floss for embroiders, pinking, etc., at his stand, Main street, two d ors below Godbe's Drng Store, G. S. L. City.

### ESTRAYS.

NE red yearling STEER, crop off left ear, under

One dark brindle COW, twelve years old, white spot One red mooley BULL, two or three years old, white

One yearling STEER, brindle and white; crep off right and swallow fork in left ear. One red COW, four years old, white face, red round

the eyes, branded T C on the left hip, and leart on the left side. WILLIAM MENDENHALL,

25-2

### Poundkeeper, Springville City, Utah co. STRAY COW.

CITRAYED from my premises in October last, a large I red line backed COW, about six years old, bush of tall off, branded J Con the thigh (believed to be the left), and S. B. KENT on the left horn. A liberal reward will be paid to any person who will deliver her, or give information of her whereabouts, to S. B. KENT, North Kanyon Ward, Davis Con or to G. D. Keaton, Deseret

### LOST,

IN Salt Creek Kanvon. on Sunday evening, the 7th ult., a bundle of CLOTHING and other articles, the property of an elderly Danish woman wco stands much in need of them. If the finder will communicate with Wm. Morrison, Mount Pleasant, Sanpete, as to their wheresbouts, it will cenfer a great faver on the loser.

# LOST,

N Tuesday, the 9th inst., between American Fork and U Payson, the following articles:

ONE SCREW JACK, ONE MONKEY WRENCH, EIGHT MULE SHOES, with Steel Toes, ONE FRYING PAN, COFFEE POT, COFFEE, BACON, etc., etc.

The finder will please leave them with Mr. Samuel Clark, Preve, or forward them by mail to me in this city, and be rewarded

JOHN M. BOLLWINKEL. PS -I have not got my SAUSAGE MACHINE yet. J. M. B.

"I'M AFLOAT! I'M AFLOAT!"

THE undersigned beg respectfully to announce to the I citizens of Deseret that we have now commenced operations in the large and commedieus

CHEMICAL LABORATORY newly erected near the Paper Mill, where we intend

manufacturing all of the mest useful articles in Commercial Chemistry, such as the wants of the propie demand; and if the public will give us but a share of their patrouage, we are assured that our humble efforts will be successful. We therefere call attention to the following articles,

which are now on hand and for Sale:

# BRIMSTONE AND FLOUR OF SULPHUR,

REFINED SALERATUS,

AND THE

Crystalized Carbonate of Soda, which is now used to great advantage in the manufacture of Hard Suap, instead of crude Saleraius, and may be used in all cases like the

SAL-SODA, by which name it will be known hereafter.

# INK, INK, INK, INK, INK.

We are also manufacturing an article of Black and Blue Writing Ink, which is warranted durable on pap r, and will answer the taste of the handy penman. We would also call the attention of Dyers, Hatters and Tanners to our

# SABLE DYE STUFF.

It forms a deep Black, and is superior to Logwood, if used rightly with copperss and mordants. We are also prepared to furnish LEAD PIPING of any POSTAL INFORMATION .- The communica- at Whitmore's Gunsmith Shop, Main St., G. S. L. City. | size and length without solder; also, HATTER'S KET-TLES, or any other vessel made of lead. The above articles can be had

# WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

At the Residence of A. C. PYPER, 8th Ward) and Potatees; Old Cast and Wronght Iren; Old Copper, Pelts, Leather and Dry Hides; Wood, Hay and Carrots;

PYPER & STUART. G. S. L. City, D. c. 17, 1862. 35 3IM