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ON AND AFTER

MARCH 3, 1884,

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Pacific Express* at 6.10 a.m.

Atlantic Express at 7.00 a.m.

Park City Express, 3 p.m.

Special Express at 7.30 p.m.

Arrive in Ogden at 7.20* a.m.; 8.20 a.m.; 4.25 a.m. and 9.10 p.m.

Express trains leave Ogden at 7.00 a.m.; *8.30 a.m.; 10.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Arrive at Salt Lake at 8.30 a.m.; *9.40 a.m.; 12 noon and 6.45 p.m.

Trains marked* are through Express trains, and will stop *only when signalled.*

Express train leaves Salt Lake daily at 7:00 a.m. for Juab and intermediate stations, and connects with Salt Lake Western Railway for Tintic, and with Sanpete Valley Railway for Sanpete.

Through express leaves Salt Lake at 3:00 p.m., and connects with stage lines at Milford and Frisco for Southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Express train from Juab and intermediate points arrives at Salt Lake at 6 p.m.

Through express from Frisco and Milford. Arrives at Salt Lake 9:30 a.m.

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HIS BUSINESS PLACE OCCUPIES NOW 1½ ACRES of ground. A very large, new greenhouse was built on the ground last Fall and is now in good working order, filled with plants of all kinds for spring sale, such as house, bedding and basket plants in great variety, and at moderate prices.

Garden seeds, pure and reliable, in bulk as well as in packets, in great variety and at moderate prices, also peas, beans, sweet corn and herb seed.

All floral decorations made to order of live flowers, for weddings, funerals, etc., such as wreaths, crosses, anchors, hearts, pillars, etc., also hand bouquets, table bouquets, etc. Fresh flowers preserved cheap and perfect by the embalming process, so they will keep for many years. The largest stock of fancy baskets, everlasting flowers and ornamental grass in the city.

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EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - April 24, 1884.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

[Portsmouth and Southampton Branches.

No. 4 HENRY ROAD, Buckland, Portsmouth, England, April 7th, 1884.

Editor Deseret News:

Perhaps a few lines from me would not be uninteresting to some of the readers of the NEWS, respecting the Southampton and Portsmouth Branches, as there are many Saints in Utah who have emigrated from this district. I believe it is about 35 years since the Gospel was first introduced in these parts, and I believe the first one who embraced the Gospel in Southampton has never gathered with the Saints, and still holds a position in the Church. For some length of time the brauches have been pretty well reduced, for no sooner did people embrace the first principles of the Gospel than the spirit of another portion of the Gospel rested on them—that of gathering, and in consequence the assemblies of the Saints have been small and it has been a hard struggle for them to bear the necessary expenses of keeping up a branch, paying hall rents, etc.

Although the Gospel has been well ventilated by many able fishers in days gone by, when their congregations were large, and there was an earnest manifestation to investigate the principles of truth and to embrace them, the patient hunters are out, and are not discouraged, but are gathering them up, "one of a city and two of a family."

Very many of the English people cling tenaciously to the "Established Church" and it is observable that they are drifting back to Catholicism, to "the most abominable idolatry" where they had been so many hundreds of years, and from which they had so miraculously escaped. A few days since it was remarked by a lady to a class of young ladies, "that it was as well to be a Mormon as a Methodist, there was none right but the Church of England." Surely, if the English people are acquainted with English history, they must know that Henry VIII was wavering in his faith during his entire reign; that his subjects were unable to keep up with him in his religious views, changing as he was from Catholicism to Protestantism, and finally, after a series of years of strife, contention and bloodshed, an act of Parliament was passed, and the English Church established, since which time it has been upheld and sustained by the strong arm of the law. In the late "Luther Commemoration" great praise and honor were bestowed on him as the founder of the Protestant religion. "Honor to whom honor is due." Martin Luther never claimed to having received a visitation from an angel, the restoring the gospel to the earth. Then it stands to reason that the "Established Church" is a man-made system, hence the confusion that abounds. It required no acts of Parliament to establish the Kingdom of God in ancient times, and instead of bishops and clergy, there were Apostles and Prophets, and holy men of God spoke as they were moved upon by the Holy Ghost. Their first sound was not as that of to-day, "Are you saved." On the contrary, "Repent and be baptised for the remission of sins" was the first sound heard. To-day the faith of the religious sects is fastened upon a few isolated passages of scripture made to a people who had complied with the first principles of the gospel, not to a people who had wandered in darkness an i superstition for 1,700 years.

The DESERET NEWS is not only a welcome visitor to the Traveling Elders and Saints, but others also; for the public mind has been literally stuffed with so many diabolical lies and nonsense, and when people stop and peruse the other side of the question, it relieves their minds to an extent from the prejudice they had so long harbored, I also, with others, believe that the sending of the DESERET NEWS abroad is doing much good. It is like pouring oil on the troubled waters. I have proved this.

The system of tracting has been continued in this district for some length of time, with apparently no beneficial results. We have the satisfaction of knowing that many have been presented with the gospel, and in due time other hunters may be more successful. The meetings are attended more or less by strangers, some baptisms have been attended to, others in progress, and, with the help of the Lord, we hope that at no distant day many more will be added to the Church.

Elder Denney is with me, and we feel well and humble in the discharge of our duties, and many times can see the hand of the Lord wrought in our behalf, and the experience gained is not to be purchased with money.

One thing more I will mention, that is, the neglect of many who emigrate to write to their friends here, as they promised to do. Months and years pass by, and as they do not hear from them they settle down with the idea that they are walled in and that letters are opened and contents examined before permitted to pass off. An effort on the part of Saints to write and tell the truth would, in time, break down the barrier.

Respectfully, JOHN L. BENCH.

A TALK ON TOBACCO.

SOMETHING WORTH THE CONSIDERATION OF YOUNG MEN, AND OLDER ONES IN PROPORTION.

It is really surprising to the traveler, not only in the United States but abroad, to see how extensive has become the use, or rather the abuse of that narcotic plant—tobacco. It is not limited to any sphere of society. From the Irish navvy who whiffs its noxious vapors through a short stemmed, and thickly coated clay pipe, to the nobleman who wafts a befogging stream of blue smoke as he sucks his Havannah cigar, tobacco is found to be the universal resort for consolation. By the delicate and fastidious dude, it is used as an "appetizer." by the dilapidated dyspeptic it is taken to stop "a craving in the stomach." By the disconsolate it is regarded as a "comfort." By the joyful as a good vent for high spirits. The beggar takes it to stay his hunger, and the epicure smokes for digestion after a full meal. In short, the numerous and flimsy pretexts offered as the reason "why I use tobacco," among which are toothache, headache and sore throat, simply show what a hold this habit can and does obtain on an individual or a community, and how those thus subjugated will descend to the meanest quibble, in order to satisfy their own higher nature, and the inquiries of their most solicitous friends concerning a loathsome practice.

The use of tobacco is not confined to secular circles either, its fœtid breath mildly lisps the hymns on Sunday from the Christian pulpit. Its fumes rise in denunciation of what is vile, as the Methodist minister moans at the "wickedness of this wicked world." And "amen" resounds from a pew whose confines are tainted with the odor which in spite of cologne, clings to the clothes of its occupant.

In a recent report of the Lay Electoral Conference of Methodists in Philadelphia, one objection raised to providing for the entertainment of ministers was that he chewed and smoked tobacco, and by spitting around upon the carpets had on previous occasions ruined them, so that complaints were made looking to a correction of this evil!

The Rev. Doctor Cooper stated that one lady told him, she had purchased a new carpet and fitted up a room for the ministers alloted to her, and that when they left she found her carpet so injured by their filthy habit of spitting "tobacco juice," that she had to purchase another to put down in its place!

What can be expected of ordinary people, when their theological guides are themselves such fearful examples in this direction? Is it any wonder that boys cling to their cigarettes, and men to their meerschaums, when the highest officials in church and State can be seen smoking on the highway? When prelates and prelates pull wry faces at the debauchery of the century, let them consider in what forms it had its beginning!

It is only by the strictest sense of propriety and its careful observance by the leading spirits of the times, that communities can be trained to curtail their passions and appetites, and be brought into that righteousness of life which should characterize a Christian country.

Everybody who uses tobacco realizes it is a habit which should be controlled. The moment a man takes a cigar from its case he feels that an apology is necessary. He knows he is about to poison the pure atmosphere of heaven, and that whoever is in his company is compelled to breathe for the next 15 or 20 minutes many cubic feet of air, heavily laden with narcotic poison. And the smoke thus infused into the atmosphere is not even in the condition of original purity, if anything can be pure which is poisonous, in which it left the cigar, but it has traveled through and around the corroded teeth, and fœtid air tubes, and sometimes down into the diseased lungs, and then up through the filthy nose of the smoker, before it reaches us for consumption, as a concomittant of the life giving air we are to breathe and live on. The thought is too horrible to think of.

But some will ask what injury does smoking do to the principal party involved—the smoker. Well its effect upon the brain and nerves is touched upon in a special letter by Doctor Dio Lewis to a young friend, in this wise: "I trust you will never learn to use tobacco. It is doing more to destroy the brains and nerves of American boys than any other agency that can be named.

Within half a century no young man addicted to the use of tobacco, has graduated at the head of his class in Harvard College, though five out of six students have used it. The chances, you see, were five in six that a smoker or chewer would not graduate at the head of his class, if tobacco does no harm. But during half a century not one victim of tobacco was able to come out ahead."

"The same physician thus shows its effects on muscle. If a man wishes to train for a boat-race, his trainer will not let him use tobacco, because it weakens the brain and muscles so that he can't win.

If a young man wishes to train for a long walk—say a hundred miles in twenty-four hours—his trainer will not let him touch a *cigar*, because he knows that the young chap will not be able to hold out in such a long walk. It is a powerful poison, *and the brain cannot escape if it be used in any form.* I can hardly imagine any other news from you which would hurt my feelings so much as to hear that you had begun to smoke cigarettes."

This then is the private sentiment of one of the leading physicians of the age. Now who among our young men, would like to think it possible that he would weaken his own intellect so as to unfit him for position, for place, or power, or sefulness in any sphere? Yet hundreds are doing that very thing by this accursed practice. The advice of the writer to all who use tobacco, and especially the youth of Zion, is,—conquer this horrid habit, no matter how hard the struggle, it will be easier now than ten years hence! Save your strength for better things. Cultivate your minds that you may be men in every sense of the word. Preserve your bodies that they may be pure and healthy. And in due time that providence which "shapes our ends," will reward you with glory because you are great, and with happiness because you are virtuous.

CHAS. W. STAYNER.

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Flittering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin, and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work, and are a perfect ANTIDOTE to MALARIA.

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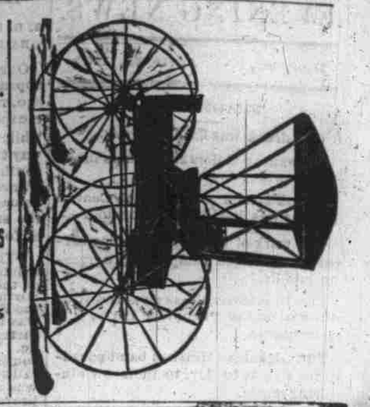

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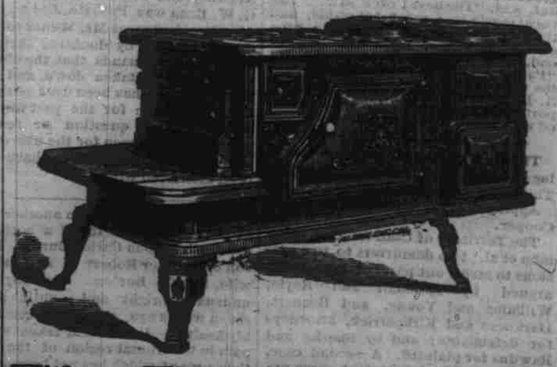

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