

Killing a Bill:

Thad. Stevens had a way of squelching an antagonist in debate that was wholly irresistible. Once, during the war, Roscoe Conkling, then a representative in the House from the Utica District, was making an earnest appeal in favor of a hat contractor, who had asked Congress for relief of some kind, and he had just reached the end of his most eloquent sentences, in which he had spoken of the Star of Bethlehem, at which point Mr. Stevens begged permission to interrupt him. Mr. Conkling very graciously yielded, when Mr. Stevens said: "Mr. Speaker, I don't know anything about the Star of Bethlehem, but I do know that the fellow stole the hats." And that killed Mr. Conkling's bill.

How DID HE KILL HIS GAME.—The Sacramento (Cal.) Union tells this story—

A citizen borrowed another citizen's breech-loader a few days ago and went on a hunt. When he returned he boasted of splendid success in bringing birds to bag. On going to return the gun to its owner, he drew a good long bow as to what he had accomplished with it. His friend listened awhile and then interposed:

"Now, look here; what do you take me for? When you got the gun I loaded all the shells for you, didn't I?"

"Yes."

"Well, I didn't put a grain of shot in a single one of them! If you don't believe it I'll draw the wads of these you've brought back. Now, what I want to know is, what did you kill these geese and ducks with?"

FLINT ONCE WAS SPONGE.—you never would think it, would you?—but I'm told that flint really is nothing more nor less than sponge turned to stone. Once the sponge grew at the bottom of the sea, as other sponges grow now; but that was ages and ages ago, and since then the sponge, turned to flint, has lain covered by rocks and earth of many kinds piled thick above it. Seen with a microscope, flint shows the make of sponge in its fibres; and sometimes you can see bedded in it, the shells of the tiny creatures on which the sponge had fed. Now and then, inside a flint, will be found bits of the sponge not yet changed.

That last proof settles it; but I must say it's hard to believe—hard as the flint, almost.

"Jack in the Pulpit," St. Nicholas for February.

A Colored Skeptic.

When schools were established in the South for the education of the negro, they were eagerly patronized by the colored folks of all ages. Coy maidens of 30 and bashful lads equally old, gaily trudged to school with diminutive primers in their hands, while the small fry swarmed in the school-houses, and were enthusiastic on the education question. Of Pete, the subject of our anecdote, it might be truly written that "he did pencil trace a whiter eye or blacker face." His former master, Dr. H., had taken great pains with him, instructing him daily in reading and writing. In the fall Pete was to go to school, and anxiously looked forward to it. This was in 1869, when the sun was in total eclipse in August. There were all sorts of rumors among the colored people about calamities which would happen at the time of this phenomenon. A few days before it occurred the following conversation took place between Pete and a friend:

"Pete, did you know dar was gwine to be a 'clipse ob de sun next week?"

"Yes," said Pete, "I hear de folks talkin' bout it."

"Pete, I hear dat awful things is gwine to happen when it comes. Dey say dat de world is gwine to come to an end."

Curling his lip in scorn, and fixing his big white eyes on him, Pete answered with contempt, "Go 'way, nigger. Don't you know dat school opens in September? How, den, can de world come to an end in August?"—Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Too POLITE.—This from Grand Rapids, Michigan:

An elderly, prim, spectacled spinster recently took a passenger train at Chester Station, on the Grand River Valley Railroad. The car was nearly filled. The first sitting she glanced at was more than half occupied by a young man who had expectorated tobacco juice within his territory until the bottom of the car was a puddle. The spinster lectured him severely on the evils of a habit so injurious and filthy, and hoped thereafter he would abandon it. The young man made no reply. Two seats in front was a seat partly occupied by a young man who was gazing from the window. The spinster resting her bundles upon the seat arm, peered down upon the floor to detect possible traces of the weed; after which, in strident tones she said, "I say, young man, do you use tobacco?"

"No," was the quiet reply, "but I can get you a chew in a minute, if you want one."—Editor's Drawer in Harper's Magazine for February.

THE PRAYER OF HABAKKUK.

During Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, after an evening entertainment, a number of the literati present assented to the general charge against the Bible as being a piece of deception, and destitute of any literary merit. While the whole party assented, it was observed that the Dr. gave no answer, and they appealed to him for his opinion. In his way, he avoided an expression by saying that his mind had been running on a new book which he had fallen in with at one of the stores. It might interest them if he would read a short section. They were all eager to hear. Taking a book out of his pocket, he read in a grave and solemn manner a short poem. They all pronounced it the best they had ever heard. "That is fine," said one. "That is sublimity," said another. It has not its superior in the world," was the unanimous opinion.

They all wished to know if that was a specimen of the book. "Certainly," said the Dr., "it is full of such passages. It is no other than your good-for-nothing Bible, out of which I have read the prayer of Habakkuk."

THE QUARANTINE CASE.

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T.,
January 28, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

Referring to an article in the Independent of Saturday, headed "The Quarantine Physician," I beg leave to say that had that paper been desirous of telling the truth in regard to the recently quarantined family of the 7th Ward, it would have evinced that disposition by inquiring for the facts, of one of the visiting physicians. The family was placed in quarantine on Tuesday morning, before the disease was sufficiently developed to determine as to the nature of it.

Dr. Taggart saw the case on the day following and stated that the disease was not yet far enough advanced to determine whether it was a case of small pox or not.

On the third day Dr. Taggart pronounced it a case of Roseola in which decision the Quarantine Physician did not disagree.

If the Independent had made itself acquainted with the ordinance regulating quarantine and the duties required of the quarantine physician, instead of misrepresenting and abusing that officer, it would have seen that he did only his duty as required by law.

The house and family were quarantined immediately, because in such cases not only the law, but the safety of the community demands that all intercourse shall be prohibited with the infected family as a precautionary measure. The public of Salt Lake City and vicinity will undoubtedly commend all due diligence in protecting them from that dreaded disease, smallpox, and will no doubt deem it a wise measure to quarantine every suspicious case until a correct diagnosis can be had. The old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is still worth observing, the Independent to the contrary notwithstanding.

Respectfully,
SEYMOUR B. YOUNG, M.D.,
Quarantine Physician.

DIED.

At Farmers' Ward, Salt Lake County, January 17, 1878, ELIZA, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Arnold, aged 11 years and 8 months.

The funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Jan. 20th.

Deceased had an amiable disposition and was a great comfort to her grandparents, with whom she resided from the death of her mother, which occurred about six weeks after her birth.—Com.

Millennial Star, please copy.

In Salt Lake City, January 25th, of general debility, ELIZA, widow of Stephen Lee; in the 73d year of her age.

Deceased was born July 5th, 1805, in Doncaster, Yorkshire, England; embraced the gospel May, 1848, at Ashton-Under-Lyne; emigrated to Utah in 1853; has resided in Salt Lake City since that time; was a devoted Latter-day Saint, and died without a struggle; she is the last of her family.—Millennial Star, please copy.

Fellow-Citizens of Utah.

The best thing ever imported into Utah for the cure of dyspepsia, headache, and heartburn is Dr. Mark R. Woodbury's Dyspepsia Killers or Headache-Lozenges.

John Henry Smith, G. W. Crocheon, sole agents for Utah. Depot opposite Kimball Block, Salt Lake City. d&w lm

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Jan. 24, 1878, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Avery E	Fowler H	Morris J
Allen E W	Goringe M J	Moody M
Anderson A M	Greasy L	Miller S J
Andersen L	Gray M	Merrill N
Bloomquist M	Gibson M A	Nebeker M
Brown S L	George K	Newton A
Bige K	Grossenhan S	Snyberg A
Barrows M	Hunt A	Olsen A F
Bruno J	Hemenway B	Perry A E
Bireh T	Hansen M	Pratt A A
Broadbent J	Hill M	Putman S
Wurton H	Hawley N	Parker S
Beattie H C	Harley T M	Hogland H S
Burgle F	Ince J	Rawson Mrs
Burmester D	Jenkins A	Richards R
Brown A	Jillison J A	Ross M
Chapman N	Jackson M	Reeder B
Carlson M	K	Spears A
Chandler J	Kimball I	Srenstien Mrs
Chapman E	Kershaw E	Stockdale A
Centess A	Kaine E	Spirs A
Cowley A	Klkhani M	Saxton Miss
Carlson A W	Kallstrom W	Stott C H
Decker S	Lunde M	Stowell T
Davis A S	Lamb M	Sullar M M D
Elmore I	Lalonde M A	Shaw L
Edinburgh L	Lewis M	Springal S
Erickson M	Leverage M	Walstrom E M
Eynson S	Lewis M	Wheeler A
Farr A	Lenzi A	Whitaker J
Forsell E	Morris F	Woodburg H
		Wilson W

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams J	Howe G	Morgan J R
Arnold J 2	Hamilton H	Moyie J
Anderson Mr	Hillier J	Miller R
Anderson E	Harrison W	Manwell R
Burton W H	Holling W F	McCarty J F
Bonner P	Holley W C	McCune H M
Blazard M J	Hart W	McCall C
Bean J	Hally W	McCay A
Baily J H	Hobson T	Nott T 2
Bowen H C	Hepworth S	" T H
Basford F	Hall N	Ogrady T
Brinton W D	Hooper G E	Peterson E A
Bradley C	Huntington	Pahen F
Barrel C	H	Parrot J W
Bjorkman A	C A	Parker J
Brunker A	Hagerty C	Patrick R
Baughmans	Harris A S	R
Messrs	Howell J E	R
Clancy P	Iddings R M	Russell S
Ona-e M G	James R B	Rallison R
Cushing J	Irish E T	Russell C
Camomile J D	Jones W	Roberts O
Crouch J	Jorgensen A	Reid J
Christiansen	Jackson A A	Redman G
K L	Jacobson C A	Ribian G K
Cheshire G	Jack J M	Richards G H
C S M	Johnson J H	Reisberg G
Cough E	Johnson L M	Rushion J
Charr C	Jackson T B	Slater C
Cowan	Kesler L W	Stuart A J
Critch	Knight O	Swift W
Deuser W	Kensley T F	Sooberg A P
Dykes J	Kennard L H	Shurtiff H C
Darlin C Y	Ketter A	Slater J
Elliott G W	Keddington	ESmith J S
Elliott P M	Lent J F	" G
Erickson M	Loyd J P	Sim R H
Foster E	Lundberg P	Snowball R
Fulke G A	Lewis S	Sorenson M
Fenton G L C	Larsen T M	Sawtelle J A
Fisher J	Long W E	Staker W
Ferguson I	Latbam J 2	Stevenson W H
Fitzgerald P	Lundbold J	Timms N
G	Larsen J	Truth N
Grigg H T	Lashbrook C	Turvey W H
Gordon & Son	Lavinia Mining	Thompson H 2
Gent W	Co	Thuler A H
Gallacher W	Ledingham A	Trustees Dist
Goldberg M	M	School
Golch J H	Master A N	Whahyon A
Garvey M	May H M	Whakam J
Ganderson M	Merrill F	Wilson J L
Greaves R	Miller Mrs	Williams W G
Gibbs G H	Hans	Williams M L
Gray C E	Marin J	Wheeler W
Grundlund A J		
Grey P		

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

J. M. MOORE,

POSTMASTER.

CRACKERS! CRACKERS! CRACKERS!

THE UTAH

Steam Cracker Co.,

OF SALT LAKE CITY.

ARE DAILY manufacturing a superior article of all kinds of CRACKERS: Soda, Butter, Oyster, Pearl, Pic-nic, Boston, Boston Butter, Santa Clara, Saloon, Pilot, Hard Bread, La Grande, Ginger Snap, Lemon Snap, Jenny Lind, Abernethy, Sugar, Wine Biscuit, Ginger Nuts.

The above varieties are now being shipped and sold throughout this and adjoining Territories at prices lower than Eastern or Western.

Address all orders to the UTAH STEAM CRACKER FACTORY, Box 246, Salt Lake City.

H. S. REEDALL, Proprietor.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Samuel Pitchforth, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administrators of the estate of Samuel Pitchforth, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby required to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrators at their residence at Nephi, Juab County, U. T.

MARY PITCHFORTH, S. A. GOLDSBROUGH, Administrators of the Estate of Samuel Pitchforth, deceased. Nephi, Juab County, January 24, 1878.

w52

SCHOOL NOTICE.

THE Taxpayers of School District No. 28, of Salt Lake County, are hereby notified that a meeting will be held at the School-house of said District, on Friday, February 1st, 1878, for the purpose of levying a tax, voting the rate of percentage, and the transaction of other business.

WILLIAM H. WALKER, WM. G. DAVIS, FRANCIS McDONALD, Trustees.

dsw

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red two year old HEIFER illegible brand on left hip, two underbits in effect, bush of tail white, little white under belly. If the above animal is not claimed and taken away before the 31st day of Jan., 1878, it will be sold at the law directs, at the Tooele City Estray Pound, at 2 p.m., on the above date.

T. W. MORGAN, District Poundkeeper. Tooele City, Jan. 21, 1878.

dsw

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I have in my possession the following described animals: One red and white-spotted HEIFER, two years old, branded on left ribs, on left hip. One black yearling HEIFER, brook face, some white under belly, no marks or brands visible. If said animals are not claimed before February 4th, 1878, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 10 o'clock a.m. SAMUEL BATFMAN, District Poundkeeper. Gardner's Mill, West Jordan, Jan. 25th, 1878.

ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red STEER, two years old in the spring, white belly and white on fore and hind legs, bush of tail white, spot of white in face, slit and upper notch in left ear up per notch in right, no brand visible. One black and white HEIFER CALF, white in face, little white top of shoulders, tail white, no brand visible. If said animals are not claimed before February 9th, 1878, will be sold at public auction at 2 p.m., at the estray pound at Henneferville, Summit, county. WILLIAM H. BATFMAN, District Poundkeeper. Henneferville, Jan. 26th, 1878.

dsw

\$55 to \$75 a week to Agents. \$10 Outfits Free. P. O. Vickery, Augusta, Maine.

w48

TO WOOL FARMERS

And Dealers.

THE Provo Manufacturing Company are prepared to advance either cash or goods on the next clip of wool. We guarantee to pay the highest market price on delivery. We also ship wool on commission where parties desire to do so, and having superior facilities for handling wool stock, we can guarantee satisfaction in all cases.

For further particulars inquire of JAMES DUNN, Supt., Provo City.

Or JOHN CUTLER, Agent, Salt Lake City.

IMPORTANT LETTER

From a Distinguished Physician.

NO single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more, or sometimes all yield to its destructive influence. The poison is distributed throughout the system, attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored because but little understood by most physicians, it is often assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope of being relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his RADICAL CURE has won my hearty approval. I believe it likely to succeed when all the usual remedies fail, because it strikes at the root of the disease, viz., the acidified blood, while it heals the ulcerated membrane by direct application to the nasal passages. Its action is based on certain fixed rules, and unless the vital forces are too far exhausted, must, in the great majority of cases, effect a cure.

GEO. BEARD, M. D., NOBSCOTT BLOCK, So. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1874.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

MAY safely claim to be one of the few popular remedies receiving the approval of medical gentlemen, who, in private, not only freely recommend it but use it in their families in preference to any of the preparations usually prescribed by physicians. "You are aware," said a distinguished city physician, "that my obligations to the Mass. Medical Society are such that I cannot publicly recommend or prescribe the Radical Cure; but since I received so much relief from the use of it myself, after a thorough trial of the usual remedies, I have privately advised its use, and presume I have sent to your store no less than one hundred of my patients for it."

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

GENTLEMEN.—We have sold SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for nearly one year, and can say candidly that we never sold a similar preparation that gave such universal satisfaction. We have to learn the first complaint yet.

We are not in the habit of recommending patent medicines, but your preparation meets the wants of thousands, and we think those afflicted should be convinced of its great merits so that their suffering will be relieved. We have been in the drug business for the past twelve years constantly, and sold everything for Catarrh, but your leads all the rest. If you see proper you can use this letter or any part of it that you wish.

Very truly yours, S. D. BALDWIN & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Books and Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 23, 1876.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhalant Tube, and full directions for use in all cases. Price, \$1.00. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers throughout the United States and Canada. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER

An Electro-Galvanic Battery combined with a highly Medicated Strengthening Plaster, forming the best Plaster for pains and aches in the World of Medicine.

ELECTRICITY

As a grand curative and restorative agent is not equalled by any element or medicine in the history of the healing art. Unless the vital spark has fled the body, restoration by means of electricity is possible. It is the last resort of all physicians and surgeons, and has rescued thousands, apparently dead, from an untimely grave, when no other human agency could have succeeded. This is the leading curative element in this Plaster.

BALSAM AND PINE.

The healing properties of our own fragrant balsam and pine and the gums of the East are too well known to require description. Their grateful, healing, soothing, and strengthening properties are known to thousands. When combined in accordance with late and important discoveries in pharmacy, their healing and strengthening properties are increased tenfold. In this respect our Plaster is the best in use without the aid of electricity.

TWO IN ONE.

Thus combined we have two grand medical agents in one, each of which performs its function and unitedly produce more cures than any liniment, lotion, wash, or plaster ever before compounded in the history of medicine. Try one. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States and Canada, and by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

FREE TO ALL

D. M. FERRY & CO'S

ILLUSTRATED DESCRIPTIVE PRICED

SEED CATALOGUE

ANNUAL

1878

Will be mailed FREE to all applicants, 31 cents. Full colored plate, 500 engravings. About 150 pages, and full descriptions. Prices and directions for planting over 1000 varieties of Vegetables and Flower Seeds, Plants, Roses, Etc. Invaluable to all. Send for it. Address D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

EPILEPSY or FITS CURED!

By Dr. Ross' Epileptic Remedies. TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE. Cures speedy, absolute and permanent. Address ROSS BROS., No. 519 Main St., Richmond, IND.

Wiley Johnston, agent at Nephi.

HENDERSON'S

COMBINED CATALOGUE OF

EVERYTHING

FOR THE

GARDEN

Numbering 175 pages, with Colored Plate, sent free to customers of past years, and to all purchasers of our books, either Gardening for Profit, Practical Floriculture or Gardening for Pleasure (price \$1.00 each, prepaid, by mail). To others, on receipt of 30c. Plain Plant or Seed Catalogue, without Plate, free to all.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.

Seedsman, Market Gardeners, and Florists,

35 Cortlandt Street, New York.