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RENOVATING FRUIT TREES.

of this Territory, for growing fruit, pine district, until the night of the 27th clined, and had a strong desite to serve have long since been proven to be of the of September, when a terrific storm the Lord. She sought to do that which F. D. Richards and J. F. Smith; Bishops E. highest order, and are probably not ex- commenced on the southern slopes of was pleasing in His sight to the best of celled by any portion of the earth in the same altitude. the Alge, which, in a few hours pro- her knowledge, and was rewarded with duced vast torroom and evaluations. many pleasing evidences of her acceptextensively carried on, and very many and converted large tracts of fertile land self with the Methodists, and was for brought in, borne by the sons of Elder Taylo visitons and travelers have been surpris-ed, upon arriving here, to find peaches, apples, cherries, grapes and many other varieties of fruit of as large size and as anywhere else in the world.

This is a subject of more than ordinary believe in totally discarding the use of some kinds of animal food, and that animal food of any kind, to be healthy, must be moderately used, hence the necessity of cultivating and producing and vegetables.

We have been induced to call the attention of our readers to this subject, through perusing an account, in the New York Sun, of a meeting of the "Fruit growers' Club," in which the "Renovation of old orchards" was a matter under discussion. During the proceedings a letter was read from Mr. John A. Brush, of Brooklyn, in which he relates his experience in this direction. Mr. Brush says he purchased a place some eighteen years ago, and at the time of the purchase was told by the former owner that he had better cut a certain number of apple trees down, as they had long before ceased to bear fruit. Instead of cutting them down, as advised, Mr. Brush resolved to experiment upon them, the result being both profitable and satisfactory. He procured some of the refuse matter from a sugar house and mixed it with an equal quan-tity of soll, and then dag in a liberal supply around each tree. He next gave the limbs and trunk of each tree a "tremendous scraping," and finished by applyinga coating of shelac. The following season he was agreeably rewarded by a moderate yield of apples, and the splendid supply, and with ordinary merged. Locarno, Cannobio and Luino year following the same trees yielded a pruning, and cultivation for garden purposes, those apparently condemned and worn-out trees have borne up to the present time.

scene of death and deather to a fearful extent, caused by heavy rains and floods A correspondent of the London Times gives an account of the scene witnessed

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THE capabilities of the climate and soil had done no serious damage in the Al- her carly youth she was religiously in- Sister

excellent quality as could be found in morning of the 29th of September he her to accompany her as her companold fruit growing localities in other left Lucerne to cross the St. Gothard ion. Her friends tried to dissuade her old fruit growing localities in other left Lucerne to cross the St. Gothard for going; but, after making it a sub-road in splendid weather, and in total ignorance of the catastrophe of the 27th. Immediately after leaving Faldo the signs of destruction began. The road against her undertaking such a journey among strangers, she said she did not had been torn up at intervals by torconsequence of this the qualitys of some few varieties of fruit here is not equal to what it was a few years ago. Especially is this the case with peaches, many destruction became worse. Orchards, by Him: for by carrying out this fleck. of them now being small in size and in- woods, vineyards and chalets were seen sion she herself was brought to the ferior in quality. We are satisfied, that to have been hurled in a mass across the knowledge of the truth of the everlastif proper care be bestowed upon our or-chards in the way of pruning and cleansing the trees and feeding the soil, "scrubby" fruit can soon be entirely banished from our market, and every kind of fruit can be produced here, kind of fruit can be produced here, produce, and traversed by a massive equal in size and quality to any produced | cause way, had returned to its primitive state of torrent bed and waste of rock.

One end of the village of Giornico was import to the people of Utah. They swept away by a huge avalanche of earth, the road buried twelve or fifteen feet deep, and the lower stories of the houses, not destroyed, were completely submerged. From that point onward the destruction was more terrible. large supplies of the best kind of fruits Roads, homesteads and vineyards, and

OBITUARY.

Northern Italy he recently been the Died, at twenty minutes past siz fearful o'clock, on the morning of Wedne the 9th of December, 1868, of pneu-monia, LEDNORA, wife of Elder John

Taylor. by him while traveling in the Alpine The deceased was the daughter of districts in the latter part of September. Capt. George Cannon, and Leonora his He says that rain had fallen almost wife, and was born October 65h, 1796 without censing for twenty days, but at the town of Peel, Isle of Man, From tended to remain a short time, and had made her arrangements to return when she met with Eider John Taylor, who, like herself, was a member of the Meth-odist denomination and a prescher of its perience prior to becoming a Latter-day Saints. principles. This was at Toronto, Can-and said we do not mourn as those without ada. In alluding to her marriage she hope." never failed afterwards to acknowledge The ing it about as in leading her to Canada. The one seemed to be the necessary se-

quence, in the providence of God, of the

FURRAL OBSEQUIES.-Yesterd e Taber Televite triends of the dec el of Jeeus Christ, At the conclusion of the funeral sary of Brother Sparcer, most of these present re paired at once to the 14th Ward meeting room Hunter, E. D. Woolley, J. He W. H. Hooper. Elder G. Q. Cannon, being a sephew of the deceased, was stated with the . H. Claveson's fre Crouse Sale At a quarter to 1 p.m. the remains word? followed by numerous relatives. The bears soon filled by friends. Bishop Houristic celled hoir tang the hymn, "Farewell all earthis opors," President Wells prayed. Ch

President G. A. Smith followed with manage Spencer. He referred to those who are now massing away who knew the Prop Smith, Then adverted to the receiving at the cospei by Sister Taylor and her husband, at the hands of Elder P. P. Pratt. Elder Taylor and wife arrived in Missouri in season to share in the erndos of the Saints from that State. Bister Taylor bore her part with much good feeling and determination. She was always pleased with the social visits of Brother Joseph, if your Brigham, Heber, the Twelve and others. They were always welcome. He alluded to the mission of Joseph and his succe dres An great many who knew Joseph on earth are boow inboring with him in the spirit world. There is no cause to mourn at the decease of Sist er Taylor. Hergood works follow her her ce. She has gone to rest and would not, if she could, return to this earth again, Spoke of the mission of our Saviour to the "Spirits in Prison," millions of whom have never heard the gospel, but will no doubt yet have the privilege of Bearing and obeying it at the hands of the faithful and ex-

and said we do not mourn as those without The choir sang the hymn, "When prot this that God's hand was as visible in bring- glorious light of truth," after which Elder Woodruff dismissed the meeting.

Cash Assets, \$7,000,000: Total Policy paid, \$2,796,100: Cash Dividends, '67, \$526,575:55. Losses Paid, 1867, \$381,600. Roads, homesteads and vineyards, and everything created by the hand of man was destroyed, and miles of the vast alluvial plains, completely ruined for cultivation, being buried in sand and ENGLAND BUILDING NO rock brought down by the avalanches. The village of Bodio and many of its in-habitants were almost instantaneously destroyed by the burating from its chan-nel of a mountain corrent in its imme-diately locality. The ¹¹ hole valley of the Ticino was desolated; for twenty or thirty miles its entite industrial resources were des-troyed, and great tracts of it changed OF BOSTON, BENJ. F. STEVENS, President, JOS. M. GIBBONS, Secretary, The oldest purchy Mutual Life Insurance Company in the United States. 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Three Annual Premiums continue Policy in up to her decease, whatever her trials, kindred disease, there is now a marked she never wavered or faltered in her testimony and knowledge of the truth. She was baptised by Elder Parley P. Pratt. From Canada she moved with This renewing of physical exercise in An Endowment Policy issued at same age different forms is a most valuable step in the work of building up a strong physical constitution, which we hope to see extensively carried out in every porpayable at death, or fifty years of age continues in force after one Premium has been paid nearly five years. All Profits divided annually among the insured, and may be used in the reduction of Premiums, or to purchase increased Insurance violence from that State. The family tion of our land, and especially in all resided for a while at Quincy, Illinois, our cities, where the duties of life are or paid in Cash. "No prudent man should be without a Policy and the plains for miles around formed one vast lake. The towns on the bor-ders of the Lago Maggiore was half sub-merged. Locarno, Cannobio and Luino showing only their upper stories above the waves, while many villas, churches and towns seemed to stand in the midst of the lake. At Intra and Pallanza the of Life Insurance,"-BENJ, FRANKLIN. EVERSON & HAINES, Gen. Agents, San Francisco. J. H. FAIRCHILD, Agent for Utah, Idaho & Montans SPECTACLES. procure in which to leave their families. Upon his retiring in 1841, the family moved to Nauvoo where they resided night, and to exercise regularly, but not SPLENDID Assortment, to suit all ages just received at JOHN MEEKS' 9 im Pioneer Jewelry Store, S. L. City. streets and houses were twenty feet un- until February, 1846, when they were excessively, we are yet far from having again compelled to move, to escape the reached the right point in physical cul-violence of the mob, In the Spring of ture. There are few who know, and WELLS & BARKER, 1847, the family moved from Winter Quarters to this valley, where the de-ceased has since resided. Whether in habits. There is a power in all living CUTLERS and GUNSMITHS. Second South Street, Opposite Faust's Stables Stoves and Cutlery Repaired on short notice, Produce taken. dl024s18t/ beings of repairing damages caused by attacks from external agencies, and the lower we go in the scale of existence the stronger that power becomes, so that even when a portion of the body is re-moved from some of the lower orders of H DINWOODEN animals a new one will grow; and in many worms and other insects, the parts thus severed will supply the necessary Wholesale and Retail organs, and each become a separate ex-istence. That this fact is still more evident in the vegetable kingdom, every one who has grown a plant from a slip East Temple Street, is aware. This power, then, though ex-isting in man, is less fully developed; and the teeth are probably the only or-Salt Lake City, gans, that once removed can never be A Fine Assortment of restored. But so far as the union of broken bones, the healing of wounds, and the resistance of nature to disease, ALL BROAD BROAD this power is inherent in all, and is greatly regulated in its strength by the habits of the individual. A system of attack and resistance is constantly going on in the frame of every one of us. Constantly on hand. The power to restore increases with the regularity of the attack, but if the frame



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The dead outside bark on fruit trees was considered decidedly inimical to their health. Some of the members of the club were in favor of scraping it off; while others were in favor of washing it off with strong lye. Bit when scraped off in the Fall, as related above, the opinion seemed to be that a coating of shell-lac or some similar substance was necessary to preserve the tree through the Winter.

The method of destroying the bark louse in the apple tree was another point discussed, one gentleman stating that he had found them a great pest, and had in vain sought a remedy. A Mr. Fuller said the only remedy he had found for them was to prune the trees severely in the Spring, and then boats. in June, when the young insects are hatching, to wash the trees over with strong lye.

If the methods indicated above are good for renovating and improving apple trees, may not something similar be equally beneficial with the peach and other varieties. It may be said that the peach tree is much shorter-lived than the apple tree, which is true. But many peach trees in our peach orchards, still of such an event dates back to a hundred and sixty years ago. trees, may not something similar be far from being worn out through old and sixty years ago. and have age, yield fruit hardly worth gathering, and each succeeding year it seems to be later in ripening, and more inferior in quality. If this can be remedied by proper care and attention in pruning, cleansing, &c. and we believe it can, to some extent at least, it will be more advantageous, pecuniarily and otherwise, to our fruitgrowers than to let the quantity and quality of their fruit decrease through

entire industrial recources were des-troyed, and great tracts of it changed road on the southern side was totally destroyed as a great highway; the Bernardino and Splugen were broken, great bridges destroyed, and the Simplon read, for many leagues was fathoms deep under water, and in fact the lower valley of the Tosa, like the Ticino, formed an arm of the Lago Maggiore. The village of the lake. At Intra and Pallanza the der water; several houses had been beaten down and many lives lost. The Lago Maggiore had risen twenty feet, and still kept rising four or five feet every few hours, the great hotels and the villas with which the lake is bordered in the valley of the Toss being submerged to their first and even second stories. The postal and telegraphic communication was out off, the railway station at Arona was almost covered, and the granite posts for the electric wires just showed their tops above the water. The people of the various towns were removing as much of their property as they could from the upper windows of their dwellings, and were endeavoring to reach places of safety by means of to reach places of safety by means of

The bridges in may places over the principal rivers had given way, and communication between the cities of northern Italy was interrupted, the lakes and rivers draining the watershed of the western and central Alps having a retiring and diffident disposition. The sickness of which she died was

her husband and children to Kirtland. and thence to Far West, Missouri, where they arrived just previous to the expulsion of the Saints by mobocratic poverty at Montrose while her partner was on a mission abroad, or when the life of that loved partner was endangered by the builets of the cowardly as sins who murdered the Prophet and Patriarch, or when under the necessity of parting with him-he having been called to go with Elders O. Hyde and P. P. Pratt on a mission to England-under the trying circumstances which surrounded the Saints in the dummer of 1846 and the Winter of 1847, or when he was absent upon other missions, truth and her faith in God sustained her. Her temper was cheerful, and she possessed a fund of rich humor which,

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whom were absent. Her husband reach-ed the city about two hours before her death; but her son, who was in Weber





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