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A MEXICAN CAVE.

What Some Brethren Found in the Bowels of the Earth.

I have just returned from working on the railroad in the Rio Grande, which is thirty-five miles north of Colonia Diaz, in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico. While I was there, Brother William Adams discovered a curiosity which I think will be interesting to many of your readers. It is located half a mile south of Mexican guard camp and it is similar in appearance to a mining shaft. Adams and others determined to investigate it, and placed a pole across the entrance, to which they tied a rope, and Adams was lowered. He did not get to the bottom, as the rope was not long enough, so he gave the word to hoist, but they could not get him out and had to dispatch one of their number for help which took some time. When help came they succeeded in getting him safely out.

Determined to see the interior they went to Diaz for a block and tackle and when it came they returned, in the course of their former failure.

Adams undaunted was lowered and in twenty-five minutes descended. Candle in hand they explored.

On their returning to camp, of course, many others had to see the sight, your humble servant included. We found the depth 100 feet to the first landing, and the shaft growing larger as we descended. The cave finally opened up till we could go in any direction nearly a hundred feet.

At the bottom of the incline which is between fifty and one hundred feet below the first landing, we came to a lake of pure water as clear as crystal. The lake is about 40 x 50 feet and by sounding we found it 15 feet to be the greatest depth. We took our clothes off, and swimming with one arm carrying the candle with the other we placed the lighted candles on the rocks all round the lake and took a fresh water bath. We found it very refreshing after the vapor bath we had endured while exploring the many cells and caves.

The ceilings of the rooms are of a clear glassy looking rock caused by the vapor arising from the water. To see the boys swimming in every direction by candle light 175 feet under ground was a grand sight.

Well I have heard of bats, but I never read or heard of bats to compare with what I there saw. We routed them and the sound made by their wings was like the sound of a hurricane. They flew against some of us with great force.

Some think it has been an ancient mine, but I think it was caused by the great upheavals and the moving of the earth while our Savior lay in the sepulchre and when cities were destroyed and all the face of the earth changed. (See 3rd Nephi, Book of Mormon, 6, 9 and 10 chapters.)

My mountain home is the most peaceful place I know of, but the rough road between here and Juarez prevents a good many from coming to visit us. In all probability it will keep out some that are weak-kneed. Our ward consists of thirty-five families, and is presided over by J. N. Smith, Jr., with James Collins as first and H. B. Heaton as second counselor.

RASMUS W. JARVIS.

COLONIA PACHECO, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Notes From Rich County.

Editor Deseret News:

A few words from this part of Zion may not be amiss. We are having lovely weather, the sunshine occasionally being interspersed with cool, refreshing rain showers.

Harvesting has commenced in full input, and the farmers are rejoicing exceedingly at the heavy crop that is being harvested this season. There is also a goodly increase in the shape of fine sons and daughters born to the good people of our thriving little burg. The health of the people is exceptionally good at present, and the Saints are doing themselves wonderfully.

The paithful fever has abated since the rumored discovery of mines northwest of here.

Elder Andrew Jensen, of Salt Lake City, held a meeting with us on the 13th inst. He gave the Saints here some excellent instructions with regard to keeping ward and family records, as a writing up the history of Bear Lake Valley.

Elders Cluff of Provo and Geddes of Salt Lake City, held a meeting here on the 19th inst. in the interest of the Y. M. M. I. A. They each delivered very powerful discourses.

The people of Garden City would prosper much better if there was a better market for the various products of the farm, but everything in the shape of vegetables raised here has almost to be given away.

EMILE VATEKAUN.

GARDEN CITY, Rich County, Utah, September 22, 1891.

Free for Water.

The proprietor of an open air oyster stand in South street supplies free ice water to all who desire to drink it. The pail stands upon one end of the counter, and a card attached to it is plainly marked, "Ice water for all, welcome all." There is a convenient dipper in the pail, and one has only to help himself. There are two men at work at this stand, and it has an air of prosperity.—New York Sun.

A Long Sentence of Six Letters.

Here is a sentence of thirty-two words which some ingenious person has constructed of the six letters found in the word "maiden:" "Ida, a maiden, a man named Ned Dean, and Mein, a mad dame, made me mend a die and dane and mend a mine in a dim fee in Maine."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MEDICINE HATS GARDEN.

It Blossoms Like the Flower of Spring in Canada's Ranch Country.

At nearly all the stations on the Canadian Pacific railroad through Manitoba there are large glass jars over the station entrance containing fine specimens of the various cereals raised in the country. One can see nowhere plumper wheat or finer oats to grow than the specimens he is able to inspect as he jumps from the train to take a turn on the station platform.

Further west another sort of exhibition is given at the stations. It is not necessary through Manitoba to have gardens alongside the railroad track to convince the traveler of the remarkable productiveness of the soil. The great fields of grain along the road are sufficient evidence that he is in a country of abounding harvests. But when he reaches the western Assiniboia or Alberta, where the country is dryer, there are very few wheat fields to give at first glance. Through the windows, and the Canadian Pacific road has started a number of gardens at the various stations. The garden at Medicine Hat is a particular fine example, and has been laid out and attended with especial care, because all passenger trains stop at Medicine Hat a half hour, and passengers have plenty of time to wander through the grounds just across the track from the station.

Medicine Hat contains, perhaps, 450 people. It has a weekly newspaper, a neat little church, several good stores and public buildings, and an important end of the divisional police. It lies on the right bank of the South Saskatchewan. Many travelers climb the little knoll covered with grasses behind the town to get a view of the surrounding country. The graves are covered with stones to prevent wild animals from digging into the bodies. Wooden head boards, on which are painted the names of the dead, stand over the graves, most of which are surrounded by picket fences.

Below the knoll extends the little village, with the swift river beyond, which is navigable for nearly 600 miles from this point almost to Lake Winnipeg. Far away off every side beyond the plains, but toward the northwest are a line of buttes, perhaps 400 feet high, which vary the monotony of the landscape with their grim, bare and perpendicular fronts. Beyond the river are farms where some grain is raised, but the chief industry of the country is stock raising. As soon as grass covers the prairies, and cattle ranches are multiplying.

The company desires to prove that by means of irrigation good crops may be raised. Its garden at the station, therefore, is carefully watered, and it is as fine a garden as one can see anywhere, except on the Pacific coast itself. Cabbages, potatoes, Indian corn, flowers in great profusion, and small trees are seen in a very flourishing condition. A number of apple trees are growing very well.

The garden is a most pleasing spectacle to tourists, wearied perhaps by the unending prairie through which the train has been passing. It is not at all unlikely that some day considerable land in this region will be irrigated by means of the streams that flow through it, and the success of the Medicine Hat garden seems to show that nothing but water is needed to produce abundant crops.—New York Sun.

Why the Earthworm Thrives.

In this country the earthworm is perhaps the most abundant animal of any size; it would be difficult not to meet with worms by digging in almost any locality, and yet it is one of the most powerful creatures that breathe. Not only do birds hunt it unceasingly, but the gardener, armed with a watering pot and solutions of carbolic acid, slays its foes by the thousands. When they seek for refuge deep down in the soil they are pursued by moles; centipedes and various insects attack them, and in fact every one's hand is against them. But, in spite of this general hostility on the part of animate creation, they thrive and multiply.

The first and principal reason for this is their great fertility; and the second is their great power of recovery after accidents which would rapidly terminate the existence of more highly organized creatures. An earthworm can lose a considerable portion of itself without suffering, apparently, even temporary inconvenience, and indeed some of the fresh water animals, which are our relatives of the earthworm, voluntarily divide themselves into several pieces, each of which becomes a new worm.—Chambers' Journal.

Sold the Trust.

An enterprising member of a popular cycling club in Rochester recently held a raffle of a valuable wheel. The tickets were two dollars each, and among the purchasers was a clerk in an up town store. The clerk was not present when the drawing occurred, but his father pocketed the winning number. Several hours later an acquaintance dropped into the store and casually asked the clerk what he would take for his ticket. He named three dollars as the price and the bargain was promptly completed. "That clerk is the winner," said the purchaser gleefully, holding up the cardboard. "I knew it," was the response, "and I've just been down after the wheel."—Rochester Democrat.

Applying at Homeopathics.

"I maintain that you have been attending the lectures on First Aid to the Injured," Miss Rosalie, said the young man.

"Yes," answered the smart girl.

"You can, you tell me, without the pain, dressing a little wound, what you would do for a low-broken heart?"—New York Truth.

The Loss.

"I say, old fellow, here are the five shillings I borrowed of you last week."

"Thanks, dear boy! I had forgotten all about it."

"Long it, old man, why didn't you tell me that five minutes ago?"

The Boston Arboretum.

The most attractive park on this continent is in process of growth and development at Boston. It is a tract of landscape which is to be restored with specimens of all the trees of the temperate zones, at least as many of the trees as can be made to grow in the temperature of Boston. It is a magnificent idea to begin, and it will be made to materialize fully under the direction of Professor Charles S. Sargent.

Harvard university and the city of Boston are jointly interested in the enterprise. Boston attends to the walks and driveways, maintaining and keeping them in repair, while the university attends to the arboretum itself, planting and cultivating the trees. Connected with the arboretum is a museum building, which will contain a full specimen of all known woods, in the rough as well as planed and polished state, showing the uses to which each kind is adapted. Here will be opportunity for object lessons for Boston children which the school people of other cities may well envy them.

The most striking feature of this attractive landscape will be Hemlock hill. On its summit, by some rare fortune, remain to this day a number of trees of "the forest primeval," just as they grew when Priscilla told John Alden to "speak for himself." Like a true temple rim, these giantess old green roofed trunks, high above the rest. The presence of forestry says the young trees that have lately been planted will be as fine as those in a hundred years from now if they escape the diseases which have attacked the elms.

The young trees are planted in huge pits filled with soil less adapted to their native habitat, and in the unique park they cluster together from many lands. The pine and the palm of Hesse's poem here can hail their branches in true love's embrace at last, being parted in exile no longer.

Not the least interesting feature of this instructive and beautiful landscape is the old scrubby trees which were, in the highly proper language of the Boston Herald's young man, "on their last legs." These old fellows were taken in hand and dressed. The dead wood was cut away from them, they were pruned and the soil around them was generously fertilized. The veterans took a new start and put forth leaves and young wood in abundant vertigo and beauty.

Remember the Text.

A commercial story comes from Georgia. The commercial tourist recently lost four suits of clothing, one after the other, and his son, unknown to the father, thought he would set a trap for the thief. Invariably the thefts were committed at night. So the son hid himself in the house. The third time, but it proved to be the father himself. He got out of bed, dressed himself, walked down to the river, and after placing his garments in the hollow of a tree, took a swim; finishing, he couldn't remember where he had put his clothing, and on returned home without it, all the while being asleep, and even not awakening on tumbling into bed again. It was in this manner that he had lost all four suits.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Calls for Domestic Animals.

In controlling the movements of domestic animals by the voice, bodily words of ordinary import, man uses a variety of peculiar terms, calls and inarticulate sounds—not to include whistling—which varies in different localities. In driving yoked cattle and horses, for instance, Americans say "yet up" usually "git up"), "click, click" (tongue against the teeth), "gee," "haw," "whoa" or "wo," "whack," "back," etc. All of the above are used in English speaking countries. In continental Europe the same terms are expressed as "ganz," "haw," "halt," "jah," "jahi," "gee," etc.—St. Louis Republic.

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