RANCH WORK AT CANYON CREST

Something of the Advantages of The Mountain Farm for Boys.

WHAT IT IS EXPECTED TO DO.

Task of Raising Twenty Thousand Dollars to Make it Permanently Self-Supporting.

That the more aspiring and public-spirited element of the community shall have cause to point with pride and self-felicitation to its boy's farm, becomes abundantly evident whenever the plans and activity of the promoters of the Canyon Crest ranch enterprise are visited and reviewed.

To begin with, they have the advantage of heart—and soul—expanding environment, coupled with a health and cheer-diffusing atmosphere. The New York City and Cleveland people may affiance the people of Salt Lake lease of earlier start and more abundant pecuniary resources, but in respect to net results, it will not be many years ere the citizens of Utah may confidently and safely challenge a comparison of farms for boys with the greatest of them all. In addition, to the natural advantages Salt Lake may reasonably count on, the superior intelligence and zeal of the earnest and boy-loving men and women (there is an urgent impulse to reverse this order, as more "in keeping with the eternal fitness of things," as such "things" apply to the subject matter of this article, but somehow to do so seems inexorably opposed to the laws of euphony, despite its unquestionable accord with the laws of nature and justice) who have so resolutely avowed that naught, within their power to provide, is too good for the future responsible citizens of our proud and cherished commonwealth.

Nor will—it may be confidently assumed—the necessary pecuniary aid, to place this most worthy of enterprises on a self-sustaining basis, be wanting to the Canyon Crest project. Of the millions of surplus wealth possessed by the more fortunate men and women of Utah, the paltry thousands (paltry when matched with the inestimable humanitarian benefits that shall certainly accrue to city and state) that are required for this purpose. Every intelligent man and woman, possessed of the means, will, undoubtedly, deem it a cherished privilege to be afforded an opportunity to contribute his or her share to so praiseworthy and lofty an activity; and it is but just and fair to hold that our men and women of wealth are also men and women of intelligence—men and women of humanitarian and altruistic convictions and impulses.

Furthermore: Canyon Crest ranch in itself affords many advantages that do not obtain, as a general thing, in the farming sections of the East. The productiveness of the lands lying in the valley-regions of our western mountains is seldom equalled—nowhere excelled. It is doubtless safe to say, for a long period of years, when provided with an abundant water supply for purposes of irrigation. And in the matter of water supply, Canyon Crest ranch is most fortunately situated—having, within its extensive boundaries the flowing stream, the placid lake, and numerous bubbling springs.

Students of psychology assure us that beautiful environment has more than an appreciable effect upon the character of man and child, and of more than ordinary significance is the influence of environment upon the budding, plastic character of the young boy. It is because of this important truth that the boy of Utah who, owing to the vicissitudes of life, over all control of which they may be hopelessly deprived, shall be more fortunate than boys of the same class in other parts of the world. Anyone who will visit beautiful and attractive Canyon Crest ranch must be promptly impressed with this fact.

The elevation of this charming spot is such as to afford on inspiring, even a thrilling view of the surrounding landscape upon the particular features which constitute the essential grandeur of the views that greet the eye of the observer state over at any point of eminence in the vicinity of Salt Lake City. It is not necessary to expatiate for the enlightenment of this community. Suffice it to say that there are few points of greater advantage than the one occupied by this ranch; its effect upon character cannot be other than elevating. And this influence must, in the very nature of things, be materially augmented by nature's winsomeness as presented by the more delightful local features: the charm of brook and dale; of green, waving meadow and ruggedly beautiful dell; of placid and sheeny lake and the unutterable beauty that broods over all; all this must be seen to be appreciated.

Surely are all those for whose special benefit this enterprise is being launched to be congratulated because of the solicitous activity of Utah's lovers of boys; the impulse to wish God-speed to this noble band in its fond undertaking to secure the weal of Utah's unfortunate boys—their temporal and their eternal well being—will surely spring up unbidden in the bosom of every well disposed man and woman in the state.

DAIRY COWS ON THE CANYON CREST FARM.

There Are Thirty-Five of Them and They Are Being Taken Care of by the Boys and The Milk Brought to Salt Lake for Sale.

NURSES RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Beautiful Ceremonies at the L. D. S. Hospital Last Evening.

SENSIBLE ADDRESSES GIVEN

By Prof. Paul and Dr. Richards—Supt Wells Presided and Bishop Burton Presented Certificates.

The large parlor of the Nurses' Home of the Latter-day Saints' hospital was crowded last night by friends and patrons of the institution to witness the graduation exercises of the first class to receive diplomas for proficiency in professional nursing. The company comprised a number of physicians who were present chiefly from scientific interest. Beautiful decorations and an air of neatness and good taste were visible in the arrangements. The nurses made a fine appearance in their white costumes. Those who received diplomas were Ivy Elizabeth Knight, Louisa Ellen Goss, Elizabeth Dooley, Leah Clayton and Anna Eliza Willis, of Salt Lake City, and Sarah Hendry of Ogden.

Superintendent John Wells presided, and welcomed the guests in a warm and felicitous manner. Mr. Horace Ensign sang "The Flag without a Stain." Prayer was offered by President John R. Winder. A quartet composed of Messrs. Graham and Christopherson, and Misses Owen and Anderson, sang several selections with telling effect. Supt. Wells explained the objects of the course and the nature of the hospital training. He then called upon President J. H. Paul of the Latter-day Saints' university to deliver the address to the graduating class.

The professor's remarks were closely followed, and at the request of the hospital management are here given in full:

PROFESSOR PAUL'S ADDRESS.

"Esteemed fellow students, members of the graduating class in hospital and private nursing, I have been directed, as you see, to address to you a few words on the momentous and happy occasion that marks your graduation, and signalizes your completion of the course of training prescribed for this purpose by the authorities of this institution. And first of all, I congratulate you upon the honor which you are about to receive. It is a unique distinction which tonight comes to you as a reward for your arduous and persistent labors, your prolonged and thorough study. It is, indeed, but an academic honor, that is now bestowed by the doctors of medicine and the practitioners of hospital clinics, under whose authority you are to receive these diplomas. Yet that academic honor, as we may fairly term it, is the forerunner of greater honors by and by, which, if you live for, you cannot fail to merit and receive.

MAN AS ORGANISM.

"Your training has been one that prepares you to serve your fellow men—to serve them in one of the highest and holiest ways. You have learned many things concerning the proper care of the body in health and in sickness, and it is now for you to make application and test of your skill and knowledge in actual practise. Your calling is a peculiarly high and noble one—to foster, preserve and renew life, and especially to alleviate human suffering, to solace and heal those who are afflicted. I envy you your course of study and training here. It has been yours to learn the structure, the mechanism of the human body, its healthful action and its action as impaired by disease or impeded by accident. What a wonderful, delicate, intricate and godlike structure or machine it is, you have good reason to know. Besides this basic knowledge, you have learned something of the care that must be taken of this magical organism and the mysterious life-force which tenants it. You know how it is best nourished—by what foods, by what periods of activity and of rest, by what surroundings as to air and sunlight, temperature and environment. You know the best methods of preparing food for its proper nutrition, the best hygienic devices and medicinal remedies that may assist nature in time of need.

MAN AS A SPIRIT.

Above all, I feel that you know something of that mental atmosphere, that spiritual environment, which best conduces to health and to recovery from illnesses of whatever nature they may be. In other words, you have learned that man, like God, is primarily a spirit rather than a body, and that to minister to his spirit, as well as to his body, will result in life and health. His spirit cannot, must not be neglected. It is not my purpose, even if I were competent so to do, to undertake to give to you, trained as you have been in this very science, any new ideas in relation to mental therapeutics, or the mental treatment of patients. I shall only remind you of what you already know better than I do. Nor am I now speaking of the cures that are wrought by the prayer of faith. I am thinking primarily of the cures that will be wrought, not by the foods you give and the medicines you administer, for these are, of course, essential; but of the cures that will be effected by your own personality, by your very presence in the sick-room, by the sunshine, not of the orb of day, necessary as that is, but by that sunshine which is in your souls, which speaks from your eyes, which rises in sweet words to your lips, and sings from your heart, to comfort and bless those for whom you may henceforth have to care.

THE BEST SUNSHINE.

The fragrant flowers, the beauteous blossoms, which you delicately place in the vase within the view of your patient, will indeed win his mind from all his ills, and will give your hygienic measures a better chance to operate, but the flowers that are breathing their perfume from the depths of your own souls—the impulses that lie half-hidden, in spite of their frequent involuntary manifestation, in your own very heart beats, as it were in hearts where pure thoughts seem to have their birth—these are the flowers, these the perfumes, that will have the greatest influence over the weary sufferer whose stricken body and anxious heart are in your keeping. Like the flowers of May in bloom will be your eyes if they are lighted in loving sympathy for your patient and like the sunshine in the room will be your presence.

THE NURSE WHO SMILES.

The girl who laughs is the most popular girl in society. The nurse who smiles is the best nurse. The physician who believes is the best physician. The patient who trusts is the best patient. Love your patients and they will love you and will get better for your sake as well as for their own. On the other hand, if you should frown or look melancholy and serious, much more if you should scold and find fault, you would lose part of your power to heal. Though you have troubles, you must conceal them; and sorrows, yet they must be unknown. Give others the sunshine; tell Jesus the rest. You cannot be a good nurse if the song has gone out of your life; therefore do not let it depart from you. Keep your health; retain your youth; preserve your lightness of heart. For when the song's gone out of your life, you can start no other melody that will wholly suffice for your peculiar calling.

"BE STRONG AND FEAR NOT."

And so your duties, as I have hinted at them here, may appear too heavy, your responsibilities too great, for you successfully to bear. But I say unto you, be of good courage; have faith. All things are possible to him or her that believeth. Be strong and fear not, and all will be well. "For the Lord shall be thy confidence" and His word an everlasting light, in your highly specialized line of woman's work. What is the true sphere of your sex? Scott says:

"O woman, in your hours of ease, uncertain, coy, and hard to please
When pain and anguish wring the brow, a ministering angel thou!"

WOMAN'S NOBLEST CALLING.

And herein the poet has indicated one of woman's noblest callings. Into your hands are committed, to some extent, the issues of life and death. Upon your fidelity and skill may depend the lives of your fellow-beings. Relying upon the superiority of your training, the thoroughness of your medical and hygienic education, the physicians of your respective communities will divide with you the responsibility of taking care of the sick and of nursing back to health and safety the invalid, the unfortunate, or those whom necessity or the course of nature has stricken. To your judgment must often be entrusted the decision as to the final measures to be taken in cases of emergency, while the vital spark of life is flickering, and the silver lamp has all but ceased to burn. To you in the last, stern agony of death will turn for solace and consolation, some departing soul, for whom your best efforts have been unavailing, and who, for that flight into the unknown region of the departed, will look into your clear eyes, and will test your serene spirit in the hope of gaining strength for undertaking that strange, new journey. To you it may come in many ways to realize the true import of Gray's pious lines:

"On some fond breast the parting soul relies;
Some pious drops the closing eye requires."

In that hour may your own faith be strong to cheer and bless him who is sinking to his sleep, that you may whisper into his soul the softest and sweetest lullaby ever sung in the ears of the dying—faith in Him who is the resurrection and life, whose power to save faileth not—the Great Physician, who will banish disease and conquer death, when there shall be no more pain or sickness and where sorrow and sighing shall flee away. It may be yours even to rob death of some of its terrors, to sweeten some of its bitterness, to deaden somewhat its sting and horror; so that, even while dying, men shall look back and call you blessed.

CALLED BACK TO LIFE.

But if it may be your blessed privilege to light the way through the darkness of death to the eternal world by sunshine that radiates from your own souls, what shall be the sweetness of joy which not alone your patients, but you yourselves shall often feel, as under your administrations the wearied body and the tired heart are cheered and lured back from the shadow of death into the warm sunlight of life—the happiness of wholesome living! What must be the satisfaction that will often thrill your hearts as you behold the pale cheeks grow rosy again and observe the languid eyes regain their lustre, while the drooping form grows upright, and the life currents again go leaping through strong limbs, as heart-beats make once more the sweet and regular music of health. Oh, remembered forever shall you be by those whom it may be your happy, your holy privilege thus to serve and thus to save. And the healed sufferers shall often look up in one and the same glances to you and to heaven in the same thankfulness for recovery of God's great gift of life and health, restored through your agency.

MEN LOVE NURSES.

Is it any wonder that convalescent men so frequently desire to marry their nurses?—those who have watched them through the fire of the fever, and have tended them, fed them, coaxed them back to life and health as only their own mothers would have done had they been there? Is it any wonder that a man so called back from that pale land, should feel to say with Tennyson: "Ask me no more, thy fate and mine are sealed." And thrice happy is he who wins a bride to whom he owes, as it were, his own life.

And now may peace be with you, and the joys of the strenuous and useful life which you have chosen sustain you. May the Great Physician direct your labors from this time henceforth and forevermore; so that in the midst of the pain and the inevitable discomforts of the sick chamber, sometimes in the squalor and destitution of poverty, in the midst of which you may be called to minister, you will forget all this in the greatness, the loveliness, and the worth of the service you are rendering. In the lines of Mrs. Osgood:

"Droop not, though shame, sin and anguish are round thee;
Bravely fling off the cold chain that hath bound thee;
Look to yon pure heaven smiling beyond thee;
Rest not content in the darkness—a clod!
Work for some good, be it ever so lowly;
Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly;
Labor! All labor is noble and holy;
Let thy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God!"

DR. RICHARDS SPEAKS.

The quartet then sang, "Love's Old Sweet Song," and Dr. Joseph Richards, the medical superintendent explained the courses that had been taken by the class. He advised the nurses to take care of their own health, and showed that this was really their first duty. He spoke then of the manner in which the very reputation of the hospital work was intrusted to them, and closed by urging faithfulness to duty as the highest qualification of a nurse.

DIPLOMAS CONFERRED.

The class then arose, and Bishop Robert T. Burton with appropriate words, presented to each one her certificate of graduation. The quartet sang, "Sally in Our Alley," and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Orin P. Miller.

Following the congratulations, the bouquets, the handshakings, and the farewells, the junior nurses led the guests and the graduating class into the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served.

When Coffee, Tea Cocoa, Chocolate, even Milk,

disagree, wise people use

POSTUM

FOR A REASON

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

OGDEN AND RETURN, $1.00

Via D. & R. G., June 8th.

Next Friday is "Skidoo Day" with the Commercial Travelers at Ogden. Everybody will be there. Sports and amusements of all kinds. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 9:00 a. m. Regular trains 10:25 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 1:45 p. m. Join the crowd.

CHURCH NOTICES

The annual conference of the officers of the Primary associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8, 9 and 10.

Friday and Saturday morning at 10 a. m. the officers will meet in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall. Friday at 2 p. m. class lessons will be given in the Twenty-first ward hall, Twentieth ward hall, and the Waterloo ward hall. Saturday at 2 p. m. the meeting will be held in the Sixteenth ward hall, when a Primary ward conference will be presented. Sunday at 10 a. m. the officers will meet in the Barratt hall, in connection with the Mutuals. General public meetings at 2 and 7 p. m. in the Tabernacle.

Saturday at the close of the afternoon session the Primary officers and their friends will go to Saltair, where arrangements will be made for a good time.

All Primary officers are requested to attend these meetings and all interested in the work are cordially invited.

LOUIE B. FELT, Pres't.
OLIVE D. CHRISTENSEN, Secy.

Ensign stake monthly Priesthood meeting will be held Friday next, the 8th inst., at 8 p. m. at the usual place.

RICHARD W. YOUNG,
JOSEPH S. WELLS,
JOHN M. KNIGHT.

The quarterly conference of the Elders of the Salt Lake stake will be held in the Sixteenth ward meeting-house at 7:30 p. m., Monday, June 11, 1906.

NEPHI L. MORRIS,
GEORGE R. EMERY,
EDWARD T. ASHTON,
Stake Presidency.

Evening meetings will be held next Sunday as usual in the several wards of the Ensign stake.

RICHARD W. YOUNG,
JOSEPH S. WELLS,
JOHN M. KNIGHT.

THERE ARE FEW

People who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most important organ in the body. Herbine will keep it in condition. V. C. Simpkins, Alba, Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for Chills and Fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is as good for children as it is for grown-up people, and I recommend it. It is fine for La Grippe." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

THE BIG DAY OF THE YEAR

June 9th.

For United Commercial Travelers at Ogden. Trains leave O. S. L. depot 7:10 or 10:30 a. m., or 1:20 p. m. If you want to go to Midlake on the Lucin cut-off, take the 7:10 a. m. train.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN

June 9th.

Via Oregon Short Line for United Comercial Travelers' Convention. Round trip $1.00. Parade, dancing and various other amusements will be provided, and an excursion will be operated to Midlake over the Lucin cut-off. Take train leaving Salt Lake 7:10 a. m., to connect with special for Midlake, leaving Ogden at 9:30 a. m. Other trains leave Salt Lake at 10:20 a. m., or 1:30 p. m. Returning trains leave Ogden 4:10 and 6:20 p. m. and special at 11:00 p. m.

City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

TO PROSPECTIVE BRIDES AND GROOMS

We are now printing some of the neatest and most up-to-date wedding invitations and announcements. Call and see our latest styles before ordering elsewhere.

DESERET NEWS JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

Speaking of pure foods, have you tried MOUNT'S Pork and Beans—about the finest thing ever put up in cans?

"The Paris."

Special Bargains Saturday All Day

UNUSUAL

MILLINERY BARGAINS

FOR Special Sale all day tomorrow, the latest styles at prices never known to be quoted at this season of the year. New creations not shown before, together comprehensive assortment of trimmed hats at practically half original prices.

A very pretty line of children's trimmed Cubans and Leghorns, $2.00 and $3.00 values all day Saturday. A splendid assortment of styles and colors all becomingly trimmed for 98c

A Remarkable showing of those pretty trimmed Cubans so Summery looking, ribbon and flowers bedecked All day Saturday at $1.48

Misses' and Children's Trimmed Cubans and Leghorns, fetching and charming in style large assortment to choose from. All day Saturday at $1.98

Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats

All the new dents, shapes, styles, and colorings, bewitchingly and dashingly trimmed in Roses, Maline, and quills, a hat that would ordinarily bring $5.00, but to force quick clearance will be sold at $2.48

A BEAUTIFUL line of LADIES' and MISSES' TRIMMED HATS, artistically and beautifully designed and finished, hundreds to choose from at this Sale, for $2.98

A Daintily Trimmed Hat, airy and Summery. Medium high crown and large brim. All the new June effects and as many and varied colors as you would find in a summer's rainbow. Hats that are worth upwards as high as $10.00 for .. $4.95

A LIST OF SPECIALS

An all Silk Taffetta Eton Suit, worth $20.00, Saturday, at $14.95

A Beautiful White Outing Suit, Eton or Coffee Jacket Effect. Saturday at $2.95

One lot of Shirt Waist Suits, white with a small black dot. Saturday at $1.29

Wash Petticoat—Black and White check, 9 in. flounce and small ruffle. Special at 48c

KEITH-O'BRIEN

The Easiest Store to Get to: the Most Pleasing Place to Buy.

Our entire stock of Hats at Half Prices, except Blacks and Whites.

Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery

$1.69 MERODE — Hand-finished, ribbed union suit; the suit that fits; runs full size; high neck and long sleeves; knee or ankle length; lisle thread or silk and cotton mixed; regular $2.00 quality.

50c THIS IS A WHITE HOSE season, and we have a large stock of every kind and at all prices. A special is on our 50c white boot or all-over lace.

29c LADIES' FAST BLACK gauze lisle Hose; high spliced heel; double toe and sole; regular 35c quality.

25c Boys' one and one ribbed or two and one ribbed fast black cotton Hose; double heel, toe and sole; full fashioned foot. K.-O'B. special.

35c CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE, double heel, toe, sole and knee; full fashioned foot; extra quality at 3 pair for $1.00.

25c LADIES' FAST BLACK, ribbed lisle Hose; double heel, toe and sole. K.-O'B. special.

25c LADIES' EXTRA SIZE COTTON VESTS; low neck and sleeveless; neck and armhole well taped; these run full size, 7, 8 and 9.

50c LADIES' EXTRA SIZE VESTS; fine Swiss ribbed mercerized lisle; low neck and sleeveless.

95c LADIES' FINE SWISS RIBBED VESTS; low neck and sleeveless; hand crochet yoke, silk tape.

CATCHERS GLOVE FREE

A Baseball Mitt given away with every boys' suit of clothing ranging in prices from $3.95 and up.

The Atterbury System

Is the Modern System

Of making clothes ready for the wearer, without the formality of taking the measure in advance.

Cut individually—one at a time, and each garment made throughout by the same Tailor, one of the best-paid Tailors in the land at that. In short, the process is the same as is employed in the most exclusive of Custom Shops.

Atterbury Suits are "hand tailored" in all that the term implies, and they look the part.

Sold exclusively by us in Salt Lake.

Siegel's

228-230 MAIN STREET.