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—:o:—

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Dr. J. Ball & Co., Oculists:

Gentlemen.—Your *Patent Eye Cups* are, in my judgment, the most splendid triumph which optical science has ever achieved, but, like all great and important truths, in this or in any other branch of science and philosophy, have much to contend with from the ignorance and prejudice of a too sceptical public; but truth is mighty and will prevail, and it is only a question of time as regards their general acceptance and endorsement by all. I have in my hands certificates of persons testifying in unequivocal terms to their merits. The most prominent physicians of my county recommend your *Eye Cups*.

I am, respectfully, J. A. L. BOYER.

WILLIAM BEATLEY, M. D., Salvisa, Ky., writes: "Thanks to you *for the greatest of all inventions.* My sight is fully restored by the use of your *Patent Eye Cups*, after being almost entirely blind for twenty-six years."

ALEX. R. WYETH, M. D., Atchison, Pa., writes: "After total blindness of my left eye for four years, by paralysis of the optic nerve, to my utter *astonishment* your *Patent Eye Cups* restored my eyesight permanently in three minutes."

Rev. S. B. Falkinsburg, Minister of M. E. Church, writes: "Your *Patent Eye Cups* have restored my sight, for which I am most thankful to the Father of Mercies. By your advertisement I saw at a glance that your invaluable *Eye Cups* performed their work perfectly in accordance with physiological law; that they literally fed the eyes that were starving for nutrition. May God greatly bless you, and may your name be enshrined in the affectionate memories of multiplied thousands as one of the benefactors of your kind."

Horace B. Hirant, M. D., says: "I sold and effected future sales liberally. The *Patent Eye Cups*, they will make money, and make it fast, too; no small catch-penny affair, but a superb, number one, tip-top business, promises, as far as I can see, to be life-long."

Mayor E. C. Ellis wrote us, November 16, 1869: "I have tested the *Patent Ivory Eye Cups*, and I am satisfied they are good. I am pleased with them. *They are certainly the greatest invention of the age.*"

Hon. Horace Greeley, late Editor of the New York *Tribune*, wrote: "Dr. J. Ball, of our city, is a conscientious and responsible man, who is incapable of intentional deception or imposition."

Prof. W. Merrick writes: "Truly, I am grateful to your noble invention. My sight is restored by your *Patent Eye Cups*. May Heaven bless and preserve you. I have been using spectacles twenty years. I am seventy-one years old. I do all my writing without glasses, and I bless the inventor of the *Patent Eye Cups* every time I take up my old steel pen."

Adolph Bornberg, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleon, wrote, after having his sight restored by our *Patent Eye Cups*: "With Gratitude to God, and thankfulness to the inventors, Dr. J. Ball & Co., I hereby recommend the trial of the *Eye Cups* (in full faith) to all and every one that has any impaired eyesight, believing, as I do, that since the experiment with this wonderful discovery has proved successful on me, at my advanced period of life—80 years of age—I believe they will restore the vision to any individual if they are properly applied." ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. D., Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Essex, ss.

June 5th, '73, personally appeared Adolph Biorunberg, made oath to the following certificate, and by him subscribed and sworn before me. WM. STEVENS, J. P.

LAWRENCE CITY, Mass., June 9, 1876.

We, the undersigned, having personally known Dr. Adolph Biornberg for years, believe him to be an honest, moral man, trustworthy, and in truth and veracity unspotted. His character is without reproach.—M. BONNEY, Ex-Mayor; S. B. W. DAVIS, ex-Mayor; GEORGE S. MERRILL, P. M.; ROBT H. TEWKSBURY, City Treas.

REV. W. D. JOURDAN, D. D., of Chillicothe, Mo., who has used, and seen other parties use our Eye Cups, writes: "To those who ask my advice about your *Patent Eye Cups* I am happy to state that I believe them to be of great advantage in many cases, and should be tried by all and neglected by none. This is my honest conviction.

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EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - March 23, 1877.

Correspondence.

LETTER 1.

Home Manufactures, Earthenware, China and Glass—What Shall we do With our Boys?

Editor Deseret News:

This enquiry is not only proper, but very important, at the present time, since it is not alone the pecuniary loss of many thousand dollars yearly, but also of the moral and physical habits formed by industry, and the evils engendered by idleness are to be avoided. In reply to the question it may be said, give to them profitable employment, and the problem will solve itself, and very pleasantly too. Make them farmers, manufacturers or citizens, and the work is so far done, posterity will be the result, and the enormous burdens of paternity become pleasant because they are light. Utah of the present furnishes a grand excellent opportunity for all these pursuits, perhaps not excelled elsewhere. Her material stores of land and mineral wealth are inexhaustible and a new country furnishes a ready and first class market for each class product.

The past high rates of usury are fast passing away and enterprise and exploration are fast preparing the way for Utah to take a foremost place in all descriptions of material prosperity.

There has been much said and written on home manufactures, but as yet only little on that of earthenware, china and glass, most important and indispensable elements in modern civilization, a civilization owing much, very much, of its refinement and progress to the potter's arts, entering, as they do, into the enjoyment of social life, public or private, the home of the peasant or the king, the mansion of wealth and luxury, or the humbler abode of the mechanic. To-day the ceramic art is supplying wants that formerly no wealth could supply or power command. The products of the Staffordshire potteries rank, and justly too, among the foremost of England's manufactures, being known and prized among all the nations of the world.

Utah, to-day, in her rapid progress of material prosperity, is enjoying the advantages of those manufactures, and is paying annually large sums, amounting to several hundred thousands of dollars, for them. Add to these the importations of all the sister territories, and the sum total equals, or nearly so, in value our mining productions of gold, silver, lead, &c., great as they are.

Commence these manufactures, then, and we have a market not only in this Territory alone, but obviously in all this vast inland and all the western world, protected by a tariff born of distance, and thus protected from all successful foreign competition. Freight and duties, on all imported earthenwares, alone, would be a handsome business profit; an English manufacturer would consider, and justly so, it is so liberal that he would not desire the ordinary per centage of legitimate business to soon become immensely wealthy.

Again, we are now surrounded by a network of railways, giving us a cheap, quick, and commodious means of communication with all the places referred to, the increase of population, the extension of mining industries, and, not last nor least, agricultural interests. These mean to this manufacture increased demands for its extension and permanence.

Again, we have among us plenty of skilled labor, accustomed to this manufacture, only awaiting demand for its talents at low remunerative prices. This is proved by the efforts already made, and partially successful, as for instance by Croxall and Eardley of the City Pottery, True, their material is poor and coarse, but their products present to us many forms of artistic excellence and beauty. Give them equal advantages of material, and what would be the difference between imported earthenware and theirs? Only some advances in moulding, and in a few seasons we should have earthenware most excellent in contour and finished as artistically as any European goods.

OSMOND B. SHAW.

A HIGH SENSE OF HONOR.—The Duke of Wellington had a sense of honor in all money dealings, and would suffer none of his agents to do a mean thing in his name. His steward once bought some land adjoining his country estate, and was boasting of having made a very fine bargain, from the seller being in straightened circumstances.

"What did you pay for it?" asked the Duke.

"Eight hundred pounds," was the answer.

"And how much was it worth?"

"Eleven hundred pounds," said the steward, rubbing his hands in glee at the thought of the good bargain.

"Then take three hundred pounds and carry them to the seller, with my compliments, and don't ever venture to talk to me of cheap land again."

The steward was confounded, and could scarcely credit his own ears. The idea that any one could refuse to profit by a sharp bargain, and throw money away in paying more than was agreed on, was hard for him to comprehend.

ENGAGED AND MARRIED.—They were very pretty and there was apparently five or six years difference in their ages. As the train pulled up at Bussey, out on the A. K. & D., the youngest girl blushed, flattened her nose nervously against the window, and drew back in joyous smiles as a young man came dashing into the car, shook hands tenderly and cordially, insisted on carrying her valise, magazine, little paper bundle, and would probably have carried her had she permitted him. The passengers smiled as she left the car, and the murmur went rippling through the coach, "They're engaged." The other girl sat looking nervously out of the window, and once or twice gathered her parcels together as though she would leave the car, yet seemed to be expecting some one. At last he came. He bulged into the door like a house on fire, looked along the seats until his manly gaze fell on her upturned expectant face, roared, "Come on! I've been waiting for you on the platform for fifteen minutes!" grabbed her basket and strode out of the car, while she followed with a little valise, a bandbox, a paper bag full of lunch, a birdcage, a glass jar of jelly preserves, and an extra shawl. And a crusty looking old bachelor in the further end of the car cracked out, in unison with the indignant looks of the passengers, "They're married."—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

A Sure Cure for the Piles.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' ointment supports the tumors, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared exclusively for Piles, and nothing else. Over 20,000 cured Patients attest its virtues and Physicians of all schools pronounce it the greatest contribution to medicine of the age.

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Cleveland, O., Dec. 27, 1876.

DEAR SIR:—I suffered more or less for years with the itching or ulcerated Piles. I tried remedy after remedy advertised in the newspapers, and consulted physicians in Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and this city, and spent hundreds of dollars, but found no relief and comfort until I obtained a box of Williams' Indian Ointment some four months ago, and it has cured me completely. I had a part of the box left which I gave to a friend of mine who had doctored with many physicians without relief, and as a last resort went to the noted Hot Springs, of Arkansas, for treatment. He informs me that the Indian Ointment has also cured him of the piles. It is certainly a wonderful discovery and should be used by the many thousands who are now suffering with that dread disease.

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