

## VISIT TO AN "APOSTATE."

I had promised to break-fast with an "Apostate" gentleman, who lived five miles from the city.

An apostate is a man who asserts that he has seen the error of his ways, and has accordingly renounced the Mormon faith. Sometimes you will find them sincere, sometimes not.

Among the apostates polygamy is of course supposed to be at once discarded, and so when I rode up to my friend S.'s door, I anticipated the welcome of a quiet little Gentile Christian family. What was my surprise, then, at beholding a perfect beehive!

I was first introduced to Mrs. S. No. 1, and then to Mrs. S. No. 3, the intermediate lady having been lost to the family, a year or two since. Then there were a number of boys and girls approaching the innumerable. Mr. S., who takes count of them occasionally, said the last census gave eleven boys and twelve girls.

"Good gracious, S.!" I exclaimed, "I thought you had been an apostate for sixteen years. Whose little four-year-old is this?" "Why, he's mine, of course," he replied, "and that's his mother," pointing to a comely, smiling young woman who stood leaning affectionately on the shoulder of the elder Mrs. S. "You see how it was," continued the head of the family!

"When I apostatized I had three wives. What was I going to do? Were we going to turn two of 'em adrift on the cold charity of the world? Could we do that, my dear?" The elder Mrs. S., who was thus appealed to, said, "Certainly not," and the younger Mrs. S. just had the merriest twinkle in her eye, and they all laughed, and I laughed too. "Well, of course," continued Mr. S., "we all had to live together—and more children would come." "Naturally," I observed. "Yes, naturally," echoed my host, "we could not help that, you know." Well, as Mr. S. was contented, and the two Mrs. S.'s were contented, and the twenty-three children were contented, I did not think their little family arrangement was any business of mine. S. did not say so, but his circumstances and surroundings clearly evinced that, so far from considering polygamy as the damning spot in the texture of his former religion, he thought it the only piece of the whole cloth worth saving.—*The Mormon Country, by John Codman.*

WESTERN PAPERS ON THE VETO.—An exchange says that out of six hundred and seven newspapers in the nine States of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, it is found that three hundred and thirty-four sustain the President's veto of the inflation bill, two hundred and forty-four oppose it, and twenty-nine stand non-committal.

TO BISHOPS AND OTHERS.—For the benefit of those who desire a complete and faithful record of their families, when born, blessed, confirmed, etc., in their respective wards, and with a view of securing uniformity of information under suitable headings, a Bishop's Record has been carefully compiled by the authority and sanction of the bishops and the leading men in Israel, and as such is recommended, hoping the bishops and brethren of wards will avail themselves of a correct record that may be handed down to posterity.

Respectfully yours,  
EDWD. HUNTER,  
L. W. HARDY,  
J. C. LITTLE.

PAMPHLETS, Catalogues and price lists printed at the News Office.

## DIED.

In Salt Lake City, May 15th, of old age, MARY HARRIS, aged 73 years. Deceased was born in Bristol, England; emigrated from Neath, South Wales. *Millennial Star*, please copy.

At West Weber, May 9th, of heart disease, GEORGE CLINTON WILSON, after a short illness of about two weeks. Deceased was born August 23rd, 1800, in Milton Township, Chittenden County, State

of Vermont. He moved with his father's family at the age of twenty-two, to Richmond County, in the State of Ohio, and there remained till 1830, when he embraced the Gospel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the following year gathered with the Saints, in the State of Missouri, and settled in Caldwell County, where he only remained one year, as the Saints were all expelled from the county and State by the rude band of mob violence in 1838. He then moved to Illinois, and settled, first in Adams County, then in Nauvoo, where he remained for seven years, or till 1846, when he shared the fate of the Saints in being driven from their homes and possessions, in an inclement season of the year, by a organized and disciplined mob. He settled with his family in the town of Bonaparte, then moved to Garden Grove, and thence to Council Bluffs, State of Iowa, where he remained till 1853, when he emigrated with his family to Utah, and settled in Ogden City, Weber County, where he remained till his death. He left a wife and eight children to mourn his departure. Deceased was well respected by all who were acquainted with him, for his honesty, integrity and moral worth, and in all the trials and persecutions that he endured for his faith as a Latter-day Saint, he was always true to the cause and the principles he believed in, and died in the hope of a glorious resurrection.—*Ogden Junction, May 13.*

At Annabella Springs, Sevier County, May 2, ISABELLA, wife of Henry Dalton, of dropsy, in the forty-second year of her age.

Deceased had been in the Church since her childhood, and was liked by all who knew her. She left a large family and many friends.—*Com.*

At the residence of Timothy Mets, Morgan City, Morgan County, of old age, May 14, I. E. H. MEIS.

Deceased was born at Vlissingen, province of Zeeland, Holland, July 22, 1799; she embraced the gospel at Rotterdam, Holland, in 1833; emigrated to America, and arrived at Salt Lake City, October 27, 1884; lived and died a Saint in very deed.—*Com.*

This morning, May 15th, JOSEPH, son of Augustus and Hannah Farinham, aged 10 years.

Funeral at 10 a.m. to-morrow, at the L. on House. Friends are invited.

At Brigham City, May 8th, 1874, of putrid sore throat, LOUISA, daughter of Daniel M. and Sarah Burbank, aged 5 years, 4 months and 29 days.—*Ogden Junction, May 14th.*

At Laketown, Rich Co., Utah Territory, May 11, at 2 o'clock a.m., from the effects of a paralytic stroke, received four months and ten days previous, ELIZABETH LOGNE, wife of Arthur Smith.

Deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 1, 1814; was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Manchester, England, in February, 1839; by Elder Wm. Clayton; gathered to Nauvoo, Ill., in 1843; left there in 1846 and went to St. Louis, Mo., where she lived till 1854; then came to Salt Lake City; resided in the 19th Ward of the latter place (where she was known as a doctor) till the fall of 1871, when she removed to Laketown, living there till her death; died in the faith imparted by the gospel.—*Com.*

*Millennial Star*, please copy.

In the 10th Ward of this city, May 18th, of inflammation of the bowels, SARAH HALEY, aged 56 years.

Funeral services to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. B. Judson. Friends invited to attend.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, May 15, 1874, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

B	Butterworth	H	Heikert L.	P	Pratt M G
B	Bacon H 2	H	Hawkes M 2	P	Parker J
B	Bunker J E	H	Heusen C	P	Pierce M
B	Budd L	K	Kay A	P	Pratt S E
B	Birch L	K	Kinsey D	R	Robbins Mrs
B	Blackwood M	K	Kimball P	R	Riches A
C	Cummings A	L	Lindsay D	S	Raymond R
C	Chase Mrs	L	Lindsay L W	S	Spencer Mrs
C	Cunningham	L	Larsen S	S	Spencer H
C	Cook C	M	Mair J	S	Swartz A
C		M	Markham L	S	Seaton J
D	Daniels A	M	Mowery M	S	South R
D	Derden J	M	Morrow M	S	Shale J A
D	Edmunds Mrs	M	Mosser M	S	Slade L
D		M	Mitchell O	S	Spencer M
F	Falconbridge	M	Mower S	S	Stanton M 2
F		M	Manning R	S	Smith E
F		M	Maycock S H	T	Taylor E
F		M	Martin Z C	T	Thorpe M A
G	Groulund A	N	Newton M	T	Theobald M E
G	Gumpert S	N	Neilson R	T	Thomas S A
H	Howells Mrs	O	Osborn S	W	Warden C
H	Hutberry A	O	Olsen M	W	Whittaker E
H	Hung A	O	Osborn M	W	Wright E
H	Hall C	P	Petersen Mrs	W	White O A
H	Harris E 2				
H	Harrison E				
H	Harrington H				

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Allen A	H	Hollingsworth	P	Peterson S C
A	Adams D G	H	Huster & Co	P	Parsons W S
A	Anderson L	H	Harris J	P	Prewitt W H
A	Allen W H 2	H	Halsum J A	P	Preston W R
A	Alley S W	H	Hagell J	P	Price W A
B	Billings W S	H	Hammond M	R	Roberts A
B	Brooks J H	H	Humpert P	R	Reese D
B	Brooks A	H	Healy P	R	Rainbow C
B	Bonner H H	H	Higham R H	R	Randolph G W
B	Brumby F	H	Haslip R	R	Ryner H
B	Baxter H	H	Hongras R	R	Reista S
B	Beaunrim J	H	Hutchinson T 2	R	Rodgers J G
B	Baird J W	H	Hunte J	R	Richards J M
B	Bull J P	J	Jones E W	R	Ridges J H
B	Burgoy J	J	Jones J	R	Ross R B
B	Bensch L	J	Jonson G O	R	Rossiter S
B	Bauker P N	J	Johanson S	R	Ribelin W
B	Beall R T	K	Ketchum S	S	Sanders & Co
B	Borguill R 2	K	King T	S	Steele & C
B	Blair S M 3	L	Lambert C E	S	Seegmuller A
B	Blake W T	L	Lashbrook C H	S	Stamlaer C H
C	Connegnester	L	Lillard C C	S	Sperry C
C	Crawford P	L	Lutz F	S	Stow E
C	Curby Mr	L	Loudsord F M	S	Sandersen D
C	Churchill A	L	Lowee E 2	S	Simpson F
C	Case A	L	Lisoon G W	S	Stratton G
C	Carr C	L	Lake J	S	Stalley H

Chevalier E 2	Littley G	Spencer H O
Conroy E	Logan J A 3	Scott H
Cummings H	Lott L M	Shatthann
Cushie G	Lee O D	Sheehan J
Cox H C	Lunghing O	Snyder J
Campbell J	Lancaster S	Swanase J A
Conster J	Loftus T	Snowbridge J
Cook J F	Liter W H	Sarall A
Clayton J	M & L	Snowball R
Calhoun J A	Mittshell Mr	Stein R
Crosby J	Miller B F 2	Stone T
Conroy J L	Miller C E	Swi h n W
Chamberlain	Marsh E D	Snyder W J
Clark M	Marryat J L	Sheffield W T
Cowdry P	Miller J O	Snow W
Crowther W	Mason M	Smith D R 2
Carruthers W	Matherson	Smith P N
		Smith T C
		Smith T J F
		Smith W E
Davis M T	Mortenson P	T
Droege R H	Makins P C	Taylor & Pitt
Dobbie J	Morton S C	Taylor, Reid &
Duff W H	Morice S	C
	Morris R	
Emery A B	Munro R R	Tyler A P
Eckhoff E R	Marshall T	Taylor B J
Erickson H W	Mumford T	Toman C
Edwards P	Manning W	Tester C
Ruglemon H	Mitchell W	Tu ner E A
Erickson S F 3	McClellan T D	Triplett G
Ellis R H	McConnell J	Tu ner G
Edgeston W W	McDonald R D T	Thompson T J
Ekart W	McMouns T	Ta gra T
	McMonamy M	Thomas W
Fin J F	McCowan H R	V
Fisk J 2	Mason A M	Vicent M
Francis J M	Morris D	W
Fricker J	N	Whar with &
Forman J 2	Neibaur H S	Boyd
Forman S B	Newton J W	W J
Freemum M	Neville J H	Woolley A D 2
Fischer T E	Nixon T W 2	West A B
Fowler T W	Nowal W	Wa dell A K 2
Fleming W E	O	Workman A
	Orledge W	Worthington A
Griffith A A	Okland J	C
Gillmer C	Oliver B F 2	W
George H	P	Whitmore B
Goldsworthy H	Player B	Whitmore B F
Gra H H	Pederson A	Wegland D
Gardner J S	Putnam A	White H
Godfrey T	Patten H E	Whitmore G C
Gazzard T	Payne J W	Whitberry J
Gallacher W	Parker J B	Wilson J W
Green W H	Parker J	Wilson J A
H	Palmer J	Winter J D
Hart J	Patterson J B	Winkel J
Hoagland A	Petit L	Wells P
Harmon C B 2	Phillips W J	Watts R H
Hutchinson	Pheterson M	Wills W
	Pollock S J 2	Willard W
		Williams B F

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P. Petersen, Spanish Fork  
Maurice H Wolf, Ft Bridger  
George Rives, Grove Gravel, Long Island  
W H Perry, Ogden, U  
J T Evans, Almy, Wyo  
Am Clock Co, New York  
W P Nebeker, Laketown, Utah  
Robt Watt, Unith, Utah  
W W Matthews, Diamond City, Utah  
Maria S Durfee, Bingham, Utah  
E B Coleman, Mouth Dry Canyon, Utah  
B F McCarty, Columbus, Ohio

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office, May 16, 1874.

A	Arnold H	H	Hayne J D	R	Retner L
B	Bowman T	J	Harker J W	S	Schneider Mrs
C	Colman Miss	K	Jerome E B	K	
C	Castleton W	K	JKlapper Mrs	T	Tooby D J
C	Craig C W	L	Larsen Mrs	T	Teneck L
D	Deidon Robt	M	Miller T R	W	Wegland D
D	& Co	M	Merchant T	W	Willard J W
G	Goben Mrs E	R	Robbins D M	H	Woolley Jas
H	Harvey Mrs	R	Robbins E		
		A	Rice Capt E		

## PRICE OF GOLD.

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LIVER AND BLOOD DISEASES, by R. V. Pierce, M.D.—A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of noxious substance, which, therefore, remains to poison the blood, and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this poison through other channels and organs—the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc., but these organs become overtaxed in performing this labor in addition to their natural functions, and can not long withstand the pressure, but become variously diseased.

The brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood, which passes to it from the heart, and it fails to perform its office healthfully. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are dulness, headache, incapacity to keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervous feelings, gloomy forebodings, and irritability of temper. The blood itself being diseased, as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, is so irritating and poisonous that it produces discolored and brown spots, pimples, blotches and other eruptions, sores, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulous tumors. The stomach, bowels and other organs cannot escape becoming affected, sooner or later, and we have as the result, costiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhoea. Other symptoms are common, as bitter or bad taste in the mouth, internal heat, palpitation, teasing cough, unsteady appetite, choking sensation in throat, bloating of stomach, pain in sides or about shoulders or back, coldness of extremities, etc., etc. Only a few of the above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time. The liver being the great depurating or blood cleansing organ of the system—sets this great "house-keeper of our health" at work, and the foul corruptions, which gender in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with very small doses daily of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are pre-eminent-ly the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor, from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch, or eruption. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their persevering and somewhat protracted use, the most tainted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of these great resolvents.

## NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following Estrays, viz:  
One bay HORSE, seven years old, blaze face, four white feet, branded 2 on left shoulder.  
One bay HORSE, five years old, heavy mane, branded 71 on left thigh and shoulder.  
If not claimed within ten days, will be sold at the Estray Pound, Provo City, at Public Auction, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1874, at 10 a.m.  
J. T. ARROWSMITH,  
Provo City, May 15th, 1874. ds&wlt

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals, which, if not claimed by the 20th of May, will be sold to the highest bidder, according to law, at 4 o'clock p.m.:  
One bay HORSE, three years old, no brand, left hind foot white, white spot in forehead, white on nose.  
One brown HORSE, ten or twelve years old, collar and saddle marks, branded something like 5 on left hip, has three straight marks 5 on both thighs.  
One sorrel HORSE, six or seven years old, white strip in face, branded S on left shoulder.  
J. M. C. OWENS,  
Dist. for Poundkeeper.  
Fillmore City, May 10th, 1874. ds&wlt

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

STRAYED from Springville, on the 28th of April, one span of bay MARE MULES. They are shod all round; one has a white nose and has got a lump under the right jaw; the other has a black stripe across the shoulders and blind in the right eye. Any person giving information as to their whereabouts will be rewarded.  
N. SPAFFORD,  
Springville City.  
ds&wle

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