

WOMAN'S EXPONENT.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE INDUSTRIALIST, a monthly magazine, published at Provo, has been improved and enlarged. It contains many excellent things upon farming, gardening and domestic matters, and encourages in its columns the building up of home-interests in every department of home-produce and home-manufacture. This is the kind of principles to teach, as well as to practise, if Utah is ever to become self-sustaining. Such a paper as the *Industrialist* is likely to find favor with the people, and a broad sphere for its circulation, especially among those who depend upon manual labor for their support, and who are looking to the success of home-productions, and the increase of home patronage for the prosperity of Utah.

THE SANITARIAN, recently started in this city, and edited by the Drs. Shipp, is certainly a very creditable medical journal, and each issue has valuable papers upon some one or more of the various topics now being discussed by scientists as relating to health and hygiene. If there is any new light upon the science of life and how to prolong it, or get more enjoyment out of it, and how to preserve the little ones from the power of the destroyer, how to live in perfect harmony with the laws of nature, the Latter-day Saints should avail themselves of every opportunity to obtain such knowledge. No doubt the editors will make a point of keeping up with all the new and approved methods of medical and surgical attainments in the profession, and keep pace with the times. Mothers would do well to read and digest all that pertains to maternity, and also to attend lectures upon these subjects, that they may become well informed upon matters so important and so essential to their own health and happiness and that of their posterity.

MISS DAISIE D. WOODS returned from Boston, Saturday, July 21st, where she had been the past year studying music, vocal and instrumental, at the New England Conservatory. Her teachers speak highly of her ability, and predict for her a brilliant success in the profession, if she perseveres in the work. Prof. Daniels, one of the vocal teachers there, who visited Salt Lake shortly before her return home, gave her mother and friends here, every encouragement as to her voice and taste, and what she might yet accomplish in music, as well as her dramatic talent, which he thinks excellent. Miss Woods has formed many pleasant friendships with the pupils at the Conservatory, and speaks in the highest praise of the institution

and its management in all its departments. She appreciates the opportunities given the students to hear lectures by famous people, both men and women, and tells us how much she enjoyed hearing Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who seems to have impressed her greatly, and other noted women speakers. She paid a visit to the Quaker poet John G. Whittier, who showed her his favorite trees at Oak Knoll, and told her how much he admired and would like to see the Rocky Mountains, if his age would permit him to travel. She also visited Plymouth with a large party of the students, Longfellow's home, Hawthorne's haunts in Salem, brought home pictures of the "house with seven gables," and several other places famed in the legends of New England. At vacation Miss Daisie went up into the country among the hills, and wandered over the old farms and through the woods redolent of pine and hemlock, of which her grandmother had told her so often, and she realized that it was, indeed, *very beautiful*, but her own home was still more fair, as well as more dear, and she was charmed on her return to behold once more the grand old mountains, always associated with her thoughts of home and loved ones.

THE DESERET UNIVERSITY, with its facilities for education, its modern improvements, the delightful grounds, and the suitable situation, enclosed, as it is, and shaded on all sides, is, indeed, a desirable locality for such an institution. It has the advantage, also, of an able Faculty, and ought to rank high as a seat of learning. Officers of the Board of Regents are reliable men of note in the Territory, and the Chancellor is Orson F. Whitney, well and favorably known in the interests of education. The Officers of the Board, beside the Chancellor, Secretary, Treasurer, Executive Committee of three, Visiting Committee, Library and Museum Committee, Building Committee, Faculty and Board of Instruction: John R. Park, M. D., President, Natural Science; Joseph B. Toronto, Registrar, Mathematics and History; Joseph T. Kingsbury, Physics and Chemistry; Orson Howard, A. M., Natural Science and English Literature; Joshua A. Paul, Elocution and Geography; Henry C. White, A. B., Principal of Deaf Mute Department; Geo. M. Ottinger, Free Hand Drawing and Painting; Evan Stephens, Vocal Music; H. M. Schmidt-Wartenberg, Ph. D., Latin and German; Hon. J. G. Sutherland, Law; Wm. M. Stewart, Pedagogies; Don Carlos Young, C. E., Architecture and Mechanical Drawing; Alfred Andre, French; Orson Pratt, Piano and Organ; Willard E. Weihe, Violin; Florence Crandell, Assistant Deaf Mute Department; John M. Whittaker, Phonography; Milton H. Hardy, M. D., Physician to Deaf Mute Department, and Librarian. The academic year is divided into four terms of ten weeks each. The first term will begin September 3rd and end November 9th; second term begin November 12th and close January 25th; third term begin January 28th and end April 15th; fourth term begin April 17th and close June 14th. Vacation recess will be, Thanksgiving--Winter Holidays, ten days, including Christmas and New Year's. The Annual of the University gives a very general account of its history, from the time when the institution was founded. The first meeting of the first Board of Regents was held March 13, 1850, and on the second Monday in the November following, the University was open for the admission of students. There is much of interest connected with the past history of the University of Deseret, that is given briefly in the Circular. The institution has had a hard struggle in the past, although many teachers have been thoroughly educated there, but at the present time indications are much more favorable to the requirements necessary for a classical course than formerly. Dr. Park and others, who have labored so diligently heretofore, must feel more gratified with the present condition.

MEMORIAL ANNIVERSARY.

REPORT OF THE RELIEF SOCIETY MEETING, HELD IN THE OGDEN TABERNACLE, JULY 19TH, 1888, IN COMMEMORATION OF THE LAST PUBLIC VISIT AND INSTRUCTIONS OF PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG, ON INVITATION OF PRESIDENT JANE S. RICHARDS, TO THE RELIEF SOCIETY AND YOUNG LADIES' IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS OF THE WEBER STAKE OF ZION, JUST ELEVEN YEARS AGO THE 19TH INST.

(REPORTED BY JOHN M. WHITTAKER.)

[Continued.]

Brother Richards continuing said: To read all of President Young's sermon, would be to occupy all the forenoon. It is long and full of interest. These principles lie right at the foundation of our education, our growth, and our usefulness. I felt as though I could do no better than read this portion of part of the sermon to the sisters now eleven years after he delivered it.

It will be remembered that we labored to sustain ourselves. He wished the sisters to manufacture hats, and the brethren to sustain them in their labors, so that we could become a self-sustaining people. He wished the brethren to establish manufactures and start various industries. And so strongly was he impressed, that he arose the second time and encouraged the sisters to raise Mulberry trees and cocoons, so that they might manufacture silk.

An organization was effected, and the sisters, many of them, took stock in this company; it worked well for a time; some of you have seen the products of that work.

Having made these few remarks, which will bring more vividly before you the instructions of eleven years ago and him who delivered them, I do not feel to occupy more time; but wish to say a few words during some part of the day. With the many sisters and presidents that are here, we, no doubt, will have many refreshing, cheering and profitable discourses. I will now introduce to you Sister Presendia Kimball, sister of the new President, Sister Zina D. H. Young. Sister Kimball will address you.

My brethren and sisters: I am pleased for the opportunity of meeting with you on this occasion. What is more gratifying than to see the faces of the daughters of Zion and sons of God meeting together to honor, to commemorate and to manifest our respect for our late President Brigham Young, who has gone behind the veil. I feel to thank God for this and every other blessing that I am permitted to enjoy. This Relief Society is a great benefit and blessing to the poor and to the Bishops. It was instituted to aid and assist the sons and daughters of God; but we do not all appreciate its worth. And those who labor to promote these institutions are blessed and will be blest in every laudable undertaking, and God will sustain them in their labors. I feel that Sister Richards is a blessing to the sisters of this county. And though her labors are not now appreciated, they will be some day, when this raid that is now upon us is ended, and the beloved brethren who are in hiding can come out and instruct us and preach to us. I ask God to hasten the time and bless them with strength to stand firm at all times.

I think the remarks of Brother Richards, and the counsel contained in the sermon of President Brigham Young, worthy of imitation. I think the mothers should profit by them; and those who are past bearing children, will do well to profit by them and teach them to their grandchildren. What is there better than to see the children brought up in the fear and admonition of the Lord? What is more pure and holy than to see children virtuous and God-fearing, all working