

Two Sides of Life.

There is a shady side of life,
And a sunny side as well,
And 'tis for every one to say
On which he'd choose to dwell;
For every one unto himself
Commits a grievous sin,
Who bars the blessed sunshine out,
And shuts the shadows in.

The clouds may wear their saddest robes,
The sun refuse to smile,
And sorrow, with her troop of ills,
May threaten us the while;
But still the cheerful heart has power
A sunbeam to provide;
And only those whose souls are dark,
Dwell on life's shady side.

— The Onelda Communists are over-
run with applications for admission.

— "Spotless Honor" is a new English
play. Of course anything of that kind is
English.

— The editor of the *Paris Gaulois*
has had the courage to decline to fight a
duel.

— Carlyle well says that bankruptcy
"brings an end to all shams under the
sun."

— He is truly a grateful editor who
returns thanks for a peck of tomatoes at
present prices.—*Ex.*

— Miss Fanny Gray, of Harrison Co.,
Indiana, has gone crazy. Sensational
novel reading is the supposed cause.

— The poet Heine is said to have pro-
phesied all that has recently occurred to
Paris and France.

— Mary Batch lately died in England
at the age of 103, leaving a batch of sixty
grand-children.

— The ladies will carry the "Shah" on
their backs this winter. It is a new shawl.

— A young Englishman has recovered
heavy damages from a tailor who sent
him an insolent dun on a postal card.

— A Wisconsin farmer can sail over
all his real estate in a boat. He attended
the prayer meetings for rain.

— A Milwaukee woman forger, on
being convicted, applied to one of the
newspapers for a situation as penitentiary
correspondent.

— The report of a Louisville corner in
whisky is attributed by the Springfield
Republican to the return of editor Wat-
terson.

— Senator Thurman, in his Waverly
speech, charges nearly every prominent
Republican Congressman with corrup-
tion.

— A Galveston paper thinks the board
of aldermen of that city should build a
new calaboose instead of "squandering"
the people's money on a market-house.

— The Louisville Female School Board
have decreed that no girl shall make her
appearance in the recitation room in ruffles
or laces.

— Deserters from the army are here-
after to forfeit all pay and allowances that
may be due them at the time of their
desertion.

— An enterprising drummer in Ala-
bama presented an editor with two
plugs of tobacco, and elicited a half-col-
umn puff in grateful return.

— The *Fella Blade* tells of a man
who says that "one can't become a Gran-
ger unless he has at least done one fair
day's work in his life."

— The only native of Vermont who
has ever held a place in the Cabinet is
said to be Columbus Delano, of Ohio, now
Secretary of the Interior.

— The Monday morning edition of a
religious daily tells us that "no man ever
prospered in business who labored on the
Sabbath day."

— The overseers of the poor in a Ver-
mont town set down in an annual report
a charge of \$3 for "taking paupers to the
menagerie."

— A bouquet of fresh flowers was im-
prisoned in the heart of a block of manu-
factured ice in Philadelphia, with beauti-
ful effect.

— The Ozark, Mo., *Monitor* thinks
that if cleanliness is next to godliness,
the court house of that city must be in a bad
way.

— Daniel Drew draws a pension as a
soldier of the war of 1812. It is only \$3
a month, but he keeps out of the poor
house.

— "Ho, mug-gin; ho, mug-gin, from a
forrin' sho-hore," is the way a Topeka
belle rends the words of a popular song.—
Ex.

— An Indiana woman, whose suit for
divorce had lingered along until she was
completely out of patience, burst into her
lawyer's office last week, her face radiant
with joy, and exclaimed, "Squire, the old
man's dead!"

— A Des Moines merchant offered
Mrs. Barratt a pair of shoes if she would
kiss him, and she went out, borrowed a
revolver, and lodged a bullet in his nose.
He hasn't any more shoes to give away.

— A Kansas pastor declined an ad-
dition of a hundred dollars to his salary,
for this reason, among others, that the
hardest part of his labor heretofore had
been the collection of his salary; and it
would kill him to try and collect a hun-
dred dollars more.

— The Tuttle family held a re-union
at New Haven last week, at which over
one thousand members were present. The
original Tuttle came to this country in
1635.—*Ex.*

— A French physician has discovered
that Russia leather has a very beneficial
effect upon weak lungs, and he advises
consumptive patients to repose upon pil-
lows covered with that material.

— The Maysville, Ky., *Bulletin* an-
nounces a Sunday-school picnic, and
"truly hopes that for once our citizens
will leave their revolvers and bowie knives
at home."

— An old lady from the country with
six unmarried daughters, went into Au-
gusta, Ga., the other day, hunting the
Patrons of Husbandry. She meant busi-
ness.

— The most romantic couple, who
hold forth at Troy, N. Y., have "broken
off" after being engaged for two years,
because their parents objected to their
marriage by moonlight in the park.

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w36 tf

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