

NOTHING AT ALL IN THE PAPER TO-DAY.

Nothing at all in the paper to-day—
Only a murder somewhere or other—
A girl who has put her child away—
Not being a wife as well as a mother—
Or a drunken husband beating a wife—
Or a drunkard's neighbors lying awake to hear
screech as he has taken a life—
Till in at the window she dawn-rage glitten.
But that is all in the regular way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day—
Nothing at all in the paper to-day—
To be sure there's a woman died of starvation
Fell down in the street—so many may
In this very prosperous Christian nation—
Or two young girls with some inward grief
Madness has plunged in the lake waters.
Or a father has learnt that his son's a thief—
Or a mother been robbed of one of her daughters.
Things that occur in the regular way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day—
Unless you care about things in the city—
How great their rogues for their crimes must pay
(Though all gentility cries out "pit")
Like the meanest shopboy that robs a till—
There's a case to-day, if it's not forgotten,
The last day "borrowed" as such lady will—
To pay some money he lost in betting.
But there's nothing in this that's out of the
way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day—
Nothing at all in the paper to-day—
But the births and bankruptcies, deaths and
marriages—
But life's events in the old survey,
With virtue, beggary, and vice in carriages,
And kindly hearts, under ermine gowns,
And wicked hearts under hidden grey.
For goodness belongs not only to flowers,
But over other than lords doesn't wear away.
But what do I read?—"Drowned" we'll be! Did
I say
There was nothing at all in the paper to-day?
—Rus.

Correspondence.

ST. THOMAS, ARIZONA,
March 21, 1899.

Editor of Deseret News:—The great interest taken by the northern people in the affairs of the mission to this, the valley of the Muddy, the utmost southern limit of the Saints' present dominion, will justify, I believe, an occasional intrusion on your space by matters pertaining to this far-off region. The general idea prevailing in Salt Lake about the Muddy is, that it is a sort of purgatory or place of punishment, something like the Siberia of the Russians or the Algeria of France, a place no one would occupy if not positively required by irresistible authority. This is doubtless the case with some people who have left the long settled portions of Utah reluctantly, and who live here just to fill the letter of their mission, hoping for a chance to turn up to dodge away honorably released; but with those who are desirous of reclaiming the desert land and submitting it to the rule of Jehovah, consecrated by their prayers and improved by their labors, it is very different. It is true that there are many places on earth naturally more inviting to man than this valley; yet I doubt whether any place now occupied by the Saints is less desirable than was much more attractive and desirable at first settlement than this. There are advantages here not enjoyed in any other portions of the Saints' home, for instance, we can put a crop into the soil anywhere where we can irrigate, without being compelled to first spend a capital in surrounding this field with a row of sticks or a wall of stone; for the very impossibility of procuring fencing compels all to take care of stock in something like a civilized fashion; and though there is more damage sustained by stock than there should be, yet there is less of this than in any place where fences are relied on for protection. It is said that we have no wood, yet there are but few places in the mountains where a man can get a better load of fire-wood in a day than here, here, although this firewood is protected by ten thousand vigilance and the laws of its own growth and generally resents an invasion pretty thoroughly. Our climate is excellent, adapted to the maturation of all the fruits that flourish in Spain and Italy. The past winter the mercury seldom descended below 27° above zero, and but once went down to 10° for a few moments, which was two degrees higher than Christmas day 1898, indicated in orange-bearing Florida. At this date the thermometer shows 48° at sunrise and 70° at noon. Lucerne is up 14 inches high, vines foliating, peach trees shedding blossoms, and by the time this is printed, we shall be mowing grass on our wild meadows.
Peace prevails in our midst and our labors are directed towards improvement. We have found a good supply of sulphate of lime, answering well for plastering and with building timber in prospect through the sawmill to be erected at West Point, there is a chance of seeing some abodes here sometime, which will resemble human habitations. St. Joseph and the places north have concluded to claim being in Utah, leaving St. Thomas alone in Arizona, which we will try to endure manfully. Our territory here may not last long, as there is a probability of locations beyond ours being soon improved by our people.
In your issue of the 2d No. 41, DESERET WEEKLY NEWS, I see that Mr. Bertrand still thinks it his duty to give me an occasional tank to ride after he has declared our viticultural discussion at an end, not even disclaiming to misquote my words as all attentive readers will have observed. His pleasure seems to be to oppose me. If I have failed, there is an apology due to the public, whose time has been claimed. The spirit of controversy for the sake of itself I believe to be inconsistent with the sincere labors of a Saint for the common good, and shall cease my part of it, leaving the results of practical demonstrations in future time to decide, in the eyes of the public, those points of difference that have been brought into prominence by my desultory remarks on the subject of viticulture.
Yours respectfully,
D. HONNELL.

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