# THE DESERET NEWS.

### THE MILLENNIUM ARRIVED!

From Alps to Adriatic Now Italy is free, Though not quite democratic As she may wish to be; In Venice though remaining, The Kaiser keeps a throne; The Pope a new name gaining, And holding still his own.

All Europe's flaws are mended, And France has won renown; All quarrels are well ended, So we shall settle down. The master of the regions That lie next Britain's land, Will have no work for legions, Which he'll, of course, disband.

All sorts of swords and sabres To ploughshares we shall turn, Because our good French neighbors War will no longer learn, All guns, now Discord's stifled And Peace prevails at last, Instead of being rifled, For boilers will be cast.

No national defences Requiring for our shores, To pay their past expenses We'll sell off all our stores, Avoiding new taxation; Hope told a flattering tale: Oh, fond imagination!

## Country Boys.

Country lads often feel that their lot is a hard one; they see city-bred youngsters on their travels and their sprees at the age of fourteen! veritable young gentlemen, with a finished exterior, a cigar and a cane.

The young farmer, at the same age, finds himself with a hoe in his hand, and a cheap straw hat on his head, sweating among the hills of corn. He is frequently envious of his city brother, whisking past him in the cars, with kid gloves, delicate ringlets and plenty of money in his pocket.

Mind your corn, boy-hoe it out clean, keep steadily to the labor you have in hand, do it well, and in time your good days will come, too. If you find farming is not suited to your taste or your strength, or to your circumstances-if you like mechanism better, or have a capacity for any business, whatever, eventually, you may engage in, it is all the same, you have begun right. The city blades have begun wrong, and in due time you will see it. Their fathers and mothers will, in the end, see it, too. Do not feel envious of the pleasures that a hot house man enjoys; but remember, not in a malicious, but sober spirit, that such plants wither early. By the time you have acquired fixed habits of industry, and acquired a corresponding perfection of mind and body, your delicately reared cotemporary of the town begins to feel the debilitating effects of idleness and dissipation. He is not alone to blame for a weak body and a profitless mind; it is the result of a system; but he cannot escape from its effects - these he must endure for himself, in his own person. His father may be a professional man, or a merchant, or may be merely rich; the chances are fifty against one that the son will not replace his father. Such is the result of well settled experience; business rich as a Jew, and independent as the devil, falls into the hands of those who are most riding along a highway in the State of Geor- competent, it does not descend to heirs. It is the country boys, after all, who do the city business. Observing men have often stated this fact; and any one who will take a directory, and inquire into the origin of the business men of Cleveland, or Boston, or New York, will find it to be so. All external cirson seldom, almost never, dies in the position head; who will see her mother work and toil of a partner of the house. Why is it? Simply because habitual industry is wanting. With all the external odds against it, the country furnishes the cities their principal business and above all, cheerful and contented, the the drawing room; who is always complaining eventually do the business of the father of the lad in gloves, who is now luxuriating in his travels.-[Ohio Farmer.

## ALCOHOL.

There walked a flend o'er the glad green earth By the side of the reaper death; He dazzles alike with the glare of mirth, Or quenches the light of the hous-hold hearth With his fond and withering breath. He stalketh abroad with his hydra head, And there gathereth in his train,

The falling foot and the strong man's tread, The restless living, and ghastly dead, And misery, want, and pain.

He nerves the arm of relentless hate With the goblet's beaded feam, He lurks in the halls of the rich and great, In the beggar's moan at the palace gate-And curses the poor man's home.

He barters the wealth of a spotless name, For the wine cup's subtle glow, And scathes the pinions of deathless fame Till they droop with their burthens of gilt and shame "Mid the curses of sin and woe.

And there cometh ever a sorrowing wall,

In the path of his blighting tread; And childhood's cheek grows wan and pale, And its heart is faint, and its footsteps fail, For he grudgeth the poor their bread.

Grudgeth the poor their daily bread, And filleth the drunkard's bowl With want and woe-remorse and dread With a nerveless hand and a falling head, And a curse on his deathless soul.

And beauty and manhood -love and mirth,

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#### How very like a whale!

## Inclined to be Quarrelsome.

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There was once a little, slim-built fellow, gia, when he overtook a man driving a drove of hogs by the help of a big, raw-boned, sixfoot-two specimen of humanity. Stopping the last-mentioned individual, he accosted him-

"I say, are these your hogs?"

"No, sir; I am to work by the month."

"What pay might you be getting, friend." "Ten dollars a month and whisky thrown in," was the reply.

"Well, look here, I'm a weak, little, inoffensive man, and people are apt to impose upon me, d'ye see. Now, I'll give you twentyfive dollars a month to ride along with me and protect me," said Mr. Gardner. "But," he added, as a thought struck him, "how might you be on the fight?"

"Never been licked in my life," rejoined the six-footer.

"Just the man I want. Is't a bargain?" queried Gardner.

Six-footer ruminated. Twenty-five dollars when he's sassy.

Six-footer accepted.

They rode along till, just at night, they ed a fuss with him. After considerable promiscuous jawing, Gardner turned to his fight-

HORRIBLE CASE OF SELF-MUTILATION .-One of the most horrible cases of self-mutila--double wages-nothing to do but to ride tion we have ever heard or read of occurred around and smash a fellow's mug occasionally lately at the rolling mill of Irwin, McCoy &

The particulars of the case as given by the

A young man named Aaron Irely, who had paradise. Boys, do you hear that! gled out the biggest man in the room, and pick- recently been pardoned out of the penitentiary where he was confined for horsestealing, had been hanging round the rolling mill for several ing friend, and intimated that the licking of days. Nothing unusual was seen in his dethat man had become a sad necessity. Six- meanor. On Wednesday morning, soon after footer peeling, went in, and came out first the works were started, he deliberately walked to the large iron shears and before any one was The next night, at another hotel, the same aware of his design, placed his arms between scene was re-enacted-Gardner getting into a the blades, both of which were completely sev- months old. The Courant says: row with the biggest man in the place, and ered about midway between the hands and elbows! The horrible act was so coolly and de-At last, on the third, they came to a ferry liberately done that no suspicion was enterkept by a huge, double-fisted man, who had tained of his design. When questioned as to invitation of our General Assembly, was the never been licked in his life. Whilst crossing his motive for the self-mutilation, he replied the river, Gardner, as usual, began to find that "his hands had been the means of send- had a salary of fifty pounds a year as colony fault and 'blow.' The ferryman naturally got ing him to the penitentiary once and he was mad, threw things around, and told him his determined they should never get him into years printed all the early editions of the Conopinion of their kind. Gardner then turned to trouble again." He was taken to a neighborhis friend and gently broke the intelligence to ing house, and a physician sent for, who rehim, "that he was sorry, but that it was abso- amputated both his arms-an operation which he is said to have borne with a stoicism and Six-footer nodded his head, but said noth- indifference that astonished all who witnessed ing. It was plainly to be seen that he did not it. He is recovering rapidly, and manifests

Still turn to the laughing wine,

But the blighted home and darkened hearth, And the tears of sorrowing ones of earth Lie deep in its gleam and shine.

And the fiend still watched, with tireless will, For the swift and wary tread, For he knoweth the wine with its subtle skill, Shall gather alike the good and ill, "Neath the curse of bis iron tread.

## To the Boys.

Never marry a girl who is fond of being alcumstances are in favor of the son or the clerk ways in the street; who is fond of going to the succeeding to the trade of the old firm; but the theatre; who has a jeweled hand and an empty while she lies in bed and reads novels or feigns sickness; who is ashamed to own her mother because she dresses plain, never learned grammen. If intelligent, faithful, and persevering, mar, or was unaccustomed to the etiquette of chances are that the lad with the hoe will that she cannot get enough money to dress like Miss So-and-So, or go to parties like Such-a-one; who wears her shoes slipshod, or 8+8 3 714 +6 46+61 w6 4+6 43814. has a hole in her stockings and is too lazy to mend it. Should you get such a one, depend upon it you will have a dirty, untidy, miser- D4 w8 87+4+7. able home and life of it. But the kind, affectionate, tidy girl, who helps her mother, who is always ready and anxious to accommodate Q184, J48 31L 4+6 04 PUD. her mother, father, brothers, and sisters-who Co., Milesburg, Center county, Pennsylvania. is kind to the poor-who dresses neatly and according to her means-who is always cheerful and fond of accommodating others; if you reached a village inn. Dismounting at the Hollidaysburg (Pa.) Standard, are about these: can get such a treasure, your home will be a Uto 148 44616 148 64083D4 w6

## Death of an Old Printer.

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## **Special Notice.**

The members of the Twelfth Quorum are again notified that their meetings will be held as usual at J. R. Winder's on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month at 7 p.m., punctually .- commencing on the 5th Nov. next, and the members are all requested to report themselves either by letter or otherwise accompanied by a certificate from their Bishops. All who do not report by others. By order of the Council

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six-footer doing the fighting.

lutely necessary to thrash that ferryman."

relish the job, by the way he shrugged his the utmost unconcern for the loss of his arms. shoulders, but there was no help for it. So when they reached the shore, both stripped and at it they went. Up and down the bank, over the sand, into the water, they fought, scratched, gouged, bit and rolled till, at the end of an triumphant, but it had been tough work. Going up to his employer, he scratched his head for a moment, and then broke forth-

"Look here, Mr. Gardner, your salary sets mighty well, but-I'm-of-the-opinionthat you are inclined to be quarrelsome! Here I've only been with you three days, and I have licked the three biggest men in the country!-I think this firm had better dissolve, for you see, Mr. Gardner, I'm afraid you're inclined to be quarrelsome, and I reckon I'll 'draw!"

MODERN CIVILIZATION .- A traveler, who around the sun for ceaseless ages? Whence, on these terms can be supplied on application to reverend and divine, pretending to be called had resided some time in Southern Africa, of God; the great body of them, in all counwhence this magnificent architecture, whose 3111 GEORGE GODDARD. architraves rise in splendor before us in every tries, have been on the side of power and opbeing asked whether the Europeans had been JORDAN MILLS ON HAND AGAIN !! direction? Is it all the work of chance? I pression, the world has been too long cheated TITE have just completed some important improvements successful in civilizing the natives, replied: answer, No; it is not the work of chance? Who by them; the sooner they are unmasked, the shall reveal to us the true cosmography of the "So much so, that I have known hundreds better for humanity." any we have before supplied to the public. universe by which we are surrounded? Is it of negroes, who thought no more of lying, OPPOSE DRINKING .- Yes, I do; for, when the work of an Omnipotent Architect? drinking, and swearing, than the Europeans themselves." grace gets out of heart. Somehow or other, tem, cluster and universe. And I doubt not DEPOT. NOT LATE .- "Jo, why were you out so late I've got the idea that grace don't love the that in every region of this vast Empire of turn with their grist by stopping over night. last night?" "It wasn't so very late-only a smell of whisky, and gives it a wide berth. God, hymns of praise and anthems of glory quarter of 12." "How dare you sit there and This I do know, that whiskey don't help a are rising and reverberating from sun to sun past favors, and solicit a continuance for the future. tell me that lie?" "I was awake when you man in religion. I haven't much use for the and from system to system-heard by Omnipo-Hunyarlan Millet Seed for sale came and looked at my watch; it was 3 religion of the dram drinker, it's like corn tenee alone across immensity and through would be preferred A. GARDNER, o'clock." "Well, isn't 3 a quarter of 12?" |blades at noon during a drought in summer. |eternity!" G. A. SMITH. 27-41 D. R. ALLEN, Miller.

a wealthy man of Boston, who died recently we are now writing. in that city, made the Abolitionists his largest hour, the ferryman gave in. Six-footer was legatees and expressed his sympathy with some of their leaders in the following clause of his will. He shows that he has been sitting at the feet of such men as Garrison, and Wendell Philips, whose gall is poured out

more freely upon the clergy and the church than upon the whole world of sinners besides:

"I particularly request that no prayers be solicited from any person and that no priest be invited to perform any ceremony whatever over or after my body. The priesthood are an order of men, as I believe, falsely assuming to be

the death of Col. Saml. Green, the oldest man in Hartford, the oldest printer and the oldest fireman in that State. He was 91 years and 6

Colonel Green came of a printing family. Timothy Green, who came from Cambridge, themselves will be considered dead and their places filled Mass., to reside in New London, in 1714, by son of the first printer in North America. He printer, and he and his descendants for many necticut Statutes. Col. Green was editor of the New London Chronicle quite recently. What is now called the Connecticut Register, published by Brown & Green, was for many years known as Green's Register. It was commenced in 1785, by the father of Col. Green. In 1764, Thomas Green, the uncle of the Col., came to Hartford, and commenced in Dec. A SINGULAR WILL .- Mr. Charles F. Hovey, 1764, the same Connecticut Courant for which

## The Empire of God.

Professor Mitchell, in closing his series of lectures on astronomy, said: "Now, my friends, I must close this long course of lectures. We a regular have passed from planet to planet, from sun to sun, from system to system. We have reached beyond the limits of this mighty steller cluster with which we are allied. We have found other island universes sweeping through space. The great unfinished problem still remainswhence came this universe? Have all these stars which glitter in the heavens been shining from all eternity? Has our globe been rolling

T. C. ARMSTRONG, Clerk. mann.

#### **Glad Tidings!**

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The sixth quorum of Seventies will resume their semimonthly meetings at the house of Richard Golightly, Emigration street, commencing on the first Saturday in November and to continue thereafter on the first and third Saturdays of every month until further notice.

The council will expect the brethren living in the country to make it convenient to attend our first meeting and as often thereafter as possible. No excuse for city members. By order of Council.

GEORGE SIMS, Clerk.



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