THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, August 22, 1873.

THIS WORLD.

This world is a sad, sad place, I know—
And what soul-living can doubt it?—
For it will not lessen the want and woe
To be always sighing about it.
Then away with songs that are full of tears,
Away with dirges that sadden;
Let us make the most of our fleeting years;
By singing the lays that gladden.
A few sweet potions of bliss I've quaffed,
And many a cup of sorrow;
But in thinking over the flavored draught,
The old-time joy I borrow.
And in brooding over the bitter drink
Pain fills again the measure,
And so I have learned that it's better to think
Of the things that give us pleasure.
This world at its saddest is not all sad;
There are days of sunny weather;
And the people within it are not at all bad,
But saints and sinners together.
I think those wonderful hours of June
Are better by far to remember
Than those when the earth gets out of tune
In the cold bleak winds of November.
Because we meet in the walks of life
Many a selfish creature,
It doesn't prove that this world of strife
Has no redeeming feature.
There is bloom and beauty upon this earth;
There are buds and blossoming flowers;
There are souls of truth and hearts of worth;
There are glowing, golden hours.
In thinking over a joy we've known
We easily make it double,
Which is better by far than to mope and moan
Over sorrow and grief and trouble.
For though this world is sad, we know—
And who that is living can doubt it?—
It will not lessen the want and woe
To be always sighing about it.

Frogs for Food.

For many years now have frogs been as regularly and universally found on the bills of first-class American hotels and eating houses as reed-birds or spring-chickens. Being purely *sans natura*, or genuine wild beasts, and, so far as yet known, insusceptible of artificial cultivation, and as, on account of their high price, they are most industriously hunted, the numbers in all localities near the large cities are so small that they may be said to be practically extinct, and the demand is met by those brought from a considerable distance. Those sold in our town market are mostly brought from Connecticut and Rhode Island, and from the northern and western counties of our own State. The gentle batrachian lives not the vicinity of the sea, or does he disport himself in salt marshes, else New Jersey, with her thousands of acres of tide-drenched, swampy shores, would doubtless be quite able to supply her sister States. Although used generally for food in this country comparatively for a short time, frogs have been known to and ordered by physicians for their patients much longer.

Made into broths or light soups, of which they make the most delicate known to the modern cuisine, they have restored to health many an invalid whose stomach would reject all nourishment of a more hearty and substantial character. The entire absence of fat in the constitution of muscle fibre, and the great amount of albumen contained therein, render it feasible to prepare from frog meat a soup so dainty that the most sorely tried digestive apparatus will receive, retain and welcome it; and so strongly nourishing that it imparts new strength and life at once, and it never palls on the appetite.

Froggy is, with due regret, he it said, a very greedy chap, and withal, a bit of a cannibal, for he devours his offspring, the tadpoles or baby frogs, without scruple, and also without pepper sauce or cayenne. The variety called bull-frog is the largest of the edible frogs known to this latitude; this gentleman frequently attains the length when fully extended, of from eighteen to twenty-four inches, and a weight of three or four pounds. In fact there was one a few years since in Fulton market which actually weighed seven pounds two ounces. This, however, was as much of an anomaly and monster among his fellows as a man eight feet high would be among human animals. The skin of this specimen was stuffed and placed in a public museum, while his flesh went the way of all such flesh. Each of his four quarters was as large as a section of ordinary spring chicken, and could have been easily sold as such were it not that the meat was worth more as frog than fowl. By the way it is generally supposed that because old froggy's hinder legs are usually eaten, no other part is good. This is an error, whenever the individual is large enough, the whole four legs are eaten, all being equally good, although the two fore legs are nearly too insignificant in size to repay for the trouble of cleaning. The bull-frog is dark green, and olive on the back, yellowish on the under parts, with dusky olive bars on its legs. This fellow is rather disposed to be solitary in his habits, save in the early summer, at breeding time. This seeking of a congenial mate in the spring time, when he is attired in his best and brightest (for his colors fade and become somewhat dingy later in the season), was doubtless known to that sweet poet and keen observer of nature who penned that touching little amatory poem:

"The frog he would a wooing go."

This largest of all our batrachians is fully equal to the swallowing of a young duck when newly hatched. His principal food, however, consists of moles, field mice, snakes, worms, and small birds, which he steals from the nests of such feathered parents as incautiously build in the grass of the meadows or in the niches along the banks of streams. Like the lion as pictured by the earlier naturalists, he will eat nothing that is not alive: no carrion for him. It is the bull-frog that delights us in summer evenings with his splendid music, his bass solos being particularly admired. He it is, also, who is occasionally put into a well or living spring of water by the farmer's boy, and there detained and maintained under the delusive idea that he keeps the water clear. He may, indeed, devour any insects or snakes that find their way therein, and would certainly make short work of any other frog who came visiting, for he will tolerate no brother near the throne, but further than that, the water would be quite as well without him.

It was manifestly of this retiring musician that the other verses were written—

"Oh, there was a frog who lived in a spring,
And he ate all such a bold that he could not sing"

I forget the rest of this melancholy story. Comparatively few bull-frogs are brought in for sale, and, when they are brought, the child-like and bland rustic who brings them dresses also the fore as well as the hinder legs, and thus making two frogs out of one, he piously reaps a double quantity of shekels from the swindled innocents who dwell in cities.

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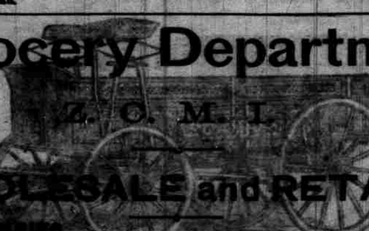

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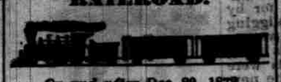

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Moroni, Lafayette Peterson.
Manti, A. P. Rudolf.
Gunnison, J. S. Horne.
Fayette, Jens Nielson.

SEVIER COUNTY.

J. A. YOUNG, Presiding.

Salina, Peter Rasmussen.
Glenwood, Nebraska Falls.
Willdwill, Nelson Riggins acting.
Monroe, Geo. Gifford.
Annabella, Alex. Robertson, Edward Roberts.
Joseph, Ivor Isaacson.

MILLARD COUNTY.

THOMAS CALLISTER, Presiding Bishop.

Scipio, Daniel Thompson.
Cedar Springs, alias Holden, David Stoddard.
Fillmore, Edward Partridge.
Meadow Creek, W. E. Stoll.
Oak Creek, F. D. Lyman.
Kanosh, Calbert King.

BEAVER COUNTY.

JOHN R. MURDOCK, Presiding Bishop.

Beaver, John R. Murdock.
Minersville, James McNaight.

IRON COUNTY.

Parowan, S. S. Smith.
Paragonah, W. H. Dame.

W. H. DAME, Presiding Bishop over the foregoing named places.

Kanarra, L. W. Roundy.
Cedar City, Henry Lunt.

KANE COUNTY.

Kanarra, L. W. Roundy.
Johnson, J. R. Johnson.
Johnson, J. R. Johnson.
Kanab, Jesse Finney.
Kanab, Levi Stewart.
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Pipe Springs, Andrew Gibbons.
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