THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - - November 30, 1872.

[Written for the DESERET NEWS.

SALT LAKE VALLEY.

BY JOHN ELTON.

Part Third.

High on the north bench lie our friends most dear,
To mingle with the dust among the dead,
And in the distance nods the glass-oased bier,
The last vain show of earth, behind it spread
A train of mourners, whose sad eyes have shed
Tears of rememb'rance grief could not restrain.
The aged patriarch's and the infant's bed
Is made alike in peace, there to remain
Until the blesser and the blessed, they'll meet again.

Far down the State Road, where the cupel's smoke
Darkens the air—around how bright the view—
Fields bearing grain, orchards, kine, and fleecy flock
Dot the fair landscape with a lovelier hue.
There farmers, millers ardently pursue
Their line of labor with the plow and sieve,
A richer mine of wealth, and safer too,
Than boring in the rocks like moles, to give
Some speculator means a gentleman to live.

No alms-house greets the muse's prying eye
Nor lazar homes for lepers o'er the plains,
That drain the world's well-meant philanthropy,
Supporting folly, idleness, and pain;
Here few destroy their body or their brain
With alcohol or lewdness and run mad;
Hard toil and purer morals here maintain
That flow of health that wantonness makes sad,
And turns the pauper thief and everything that's bad.

Ah! could we sing of soft refreshing showers,
And dews, the elixir of early spring,
No mountain land could bear such pretty flowers,
Or trees, or herbs, or grain at harvesting,
Though yet, withal the drought that now doth fling
Its arid brownness o'er the thirsty soil,
The yield is oft abundant and will bring
The farmer pay for irrigating toil,
Though stouter hearts than "Mormons" at it would recoil.

Ye Gods who rule the destinies of man,
And brought him here to sweat and toil in pain,
Inspire him with the mind and skill to plan
Artesian wells, or places to retain
The surplus water flowing through the plain,
That, thus reserved and kept for irrigation,
May be a substitute for dews and rain,
When drought might otherwise produce starvation,
But with it bloom with ev'ry kind of vegetation.

And this is Zion's first and best of stakes,
Where honest men for peace and safety came,
Self-banished far 'mong hills and dreary lakes,
Here made their home, and raised its desert fame,
The blessed of God, the persecutor's shame,
Despised, yet followed by a ruthless band
Who would annul their birthright and their claim
To worship God, as they best understand—
The right of ev'ry citizen throughout the land.

BEST FOOD FOR MILCH COWS.

In an essay lately read before the Vermont Dairymen's Association Mr. Alexander Hyde of Massachusetts said that the luxuriant and succulent grass of June produces a great flow of milk, but the per cent. of water in it is much above the average of 87. Take a cow from a green pasture and feed her on dry hay and the quantity of milk will be greatly diminished, while the quality may be improved. Everything a cow eats affects her milk directly. We have great faith in cabbages as producing an abundance of rich milk, but unfortunately the lady who presides over our household has keen senses and detects in the milk the least flavor of cabbage or turnip. We have sometimes evaded detection by feeding cabbage leaves moderately at first and immediately after milking, but the increased quantity and quality of the milk, if not the taste, are apt to call out the sly question, "What are you feeding your cows on now?" Sweet corn fodder, we are confident, gives a richer milk than common corn. Indian meal, all farmers agree, gives a rich milk, while buckwheat increases the per cent. of water more rapidly than it does the more valuable properties. Clover, cut green, greatly improves the quality of the milk. Being a leguminous plant, it should add to its casein rather than to its butter. Pea vines, also leguminous, are extensively used at the South, where the grasses do not flourish, as food for cows, and are said to produce excellent milk. There can be no question but that grain cut before it goes to seed will produce more and better milk than after all its virtues have been spent in their legitimate purpose of producing seed after its kind. If the hay has been made from grass as dry and woody as oat straw, it may be benefited by being cut and moistened, but can never be restored to its original nutrition any more than the daughters of Tobias could rejuvenate their aged father by cutting him up and boiling him.

All the roots add to the flow of milk and improve its quality. They furnish both food and drink, being largely composed of water. The feeding of roots does not save as much hay as some suppose. They keep the animal in good health and appetite, and are valuable in their sanitary and manurial effects rather than as an economizer of hay. The increase of milk and manure is very manifest from the feeding of roots. Potatoes make the best of milk, but at the present prices we can hardly afford to feed those of a merchantable size and quality. The small potatoes can be put to no better use than food for young stock and milch cows. They furnish much saline matter, thus adding to the specific gravity of milk and to the material for building up the framework of the young animal. As an observing dairywoman once said to us, "Potatoes give body to milk."

It is cruel to tax cows in winter for milk and give them nothing but dry hay from which to manufacture it. If cut before maturity, this hay contains all the elements of milk, but it is dry fodder, and if it constitutes the only food of the cow day after day for six months, there is a sameness about it which is not provocative of a good appetite. As men crave and need a variety of food, so do cows. A few beets, or turnips, or carrots should be fed to them each day, and the sleek coats of the animals and the improved quantity and quality of their milk will indicate their appreciation of these roots. One of the best and most economical kinds of feed for cows, both in summer and winter, is the bran of wheat and rye. The inorganic part of grain resides chiefly in the husk or bran, as may be seen by burning similar quantities of fine flour and bran. The ash of the latter will, on the average, be six times that of the former, the ash of dry, fine flour being about 1 per cent. and that of bran 6 per cent. of the weight of the whole. Bran, therefore, though a dry-looking sort of fodder, is rich in those elements which form the framework of animals, and Dr. Graham was doubtless correct when he advocated making bread from unbolted flour. Many dairymen practice putting a couple of quarts of wheat bran into six or eight quarts of whey, and feeding it to their cows night and morning, thereby improving their milk, their cows, and their pastures. The improvement of the latter especially manifests, as the bran restores to them the phosphorus, sulphur, potash, lime, soda, &c., of which our pastures have become exhausted, these essential constituents of good soil, having been carried off in the bones of the animals and the grain and dairy products sold.

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We are now in receipt of our

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The total sales of the Singer Machine are now

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The sales of last year

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The Singer Company sell over the other Companies,

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Whether you wish to purchase or not.

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MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY.

GOING SOUTH:

Leave S. L. City at 7.0 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
do Sandy at 8.10 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
Arrive at Lehi at 9.10 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

GOING NORTH:

Leave Lehi at 9.30 a.m. and 4.50 p.m.
do Sandy at 10.20 a.m. and 5.40 p.m.
Arrive at S. L. City at 11.40 a.m. and 7.0 p.m.

FARES.

Salt Lake	to Cottonwood Station	10 cts.
"	Sandy "	$1.00
"	Draper "	1.25
"	Point "	1.75
"	Lehi "	2.25

Passengers will please purchase tickets at the office.

H. H. DAVIS, General Freight and Ticket Agent.

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Pioneer Line of Utah.

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MONDAY, JULY 17th 1872,

Trains will leave Salt Lake City daily at 8 a.m. and 2.45 p.m.; arrive at Ogden 7 a.m. and 4.45 p.m.; leave Ogden City at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; arrive at Salt Lake City 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

In addition to the above

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

Leaving Salt Lake City at 4.30 p.m. and Ogden at 5 a.m.

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For all information concerning Freight, apply to

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JOHN SHARP, SUPERINTENDENT.

C. P. R. R.

ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 16th, 1872, TRAINS WILL LEAVE OGDEN DAILY AS FOLLOWS:

Overland Passenger Train for Toano, Carlin, Winnemucca, Wadsworth, Reno, Marysville, Redding (for Oregon), Sacramento, Stockton, Lathrop, Merced (for Yosemite), Tipton (for Los Angeles), San Jose and San Francisco, 8.20 p.m.

Oakland Freight and Accommodation Train for San Francisco, 5.25 p.m.

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T. P. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agent.

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Nails, Glass, Putty, Oils, Paints, Powder, Lead, Fuse, Shot, Stoves, Tinware, Agricultural Implements, Wagon Timber, Shoes and Blacksmithing on hand.

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Leave Brigham at 8.15 a.m. Arrive at Hampton's at 10 a.m.
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FIREWORKS,

FOR PUBLIC OR PRIVATE FETES, GRAND CELEBRATIONS, PUBLIC CELEBRATIONS, GRAND GALAS, INAUGURATIONS, &c., &c.

SALOON FIREWORKS FO Christmas and New Year Fetes,

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LUMBER & PICKETS,

3 1-2 Cts. per Foot,

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