

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

“Man and Wife” is a very good drama and its representation last night was given in capital style to a fair first rate. Miss Sallie Hineley and Mr. W. Thompson are very fine artists and the theatre-goers should avail themselves of seeing them in the pieces in which they will appear.—the latest sensation of the day.

“The Persecuted Dutchman” as “done” by Mr. Thompson is one of the most laughable pieces ever played here, and last night a large audience in very good humor was being rendered. Mr. Thompson is a splendid Dutchman.

The evening Robertson's latest and best comedy, entitled “Birth,” with Miss Hineley and Mr. Thompson in the leading roles, will be presented. A good cast of the company will support them. It will be followed by another of Mr. Thompson's specialties, “The Dutchman's Ghost.”

Reuben L. L.—The address of Rudolf L. L., formerly a native of Austria, who emigrated to, and joined the church in Salt Lake, is wanted at Z. C. M. I.

NEWS OF THE WORK ABROAD.—The following is an abstract of correspondence from the *Millennial Star* of the 13th ult: Elder W. W. Cluff, writing from Copenhagen, says: “All is well with us except Brother Peter Madsen, whose health is rather poor. The Saints generally attend our meetings.” Elder George Harton, writing from Faversham, Kent, says that many of the brethren in that part are out of employment; otherwise matters are moving along satisfactorily. Elder H. F. Nielsen, in a letter from the London, Cache county, and that great efforts were being made to warn the people. In view of this ten thousand have been sent, with the addresses of the various places of meeting were being distributed. Elder M. B. Shipp gives a glowing account of the work in the Bradford Conference. He had been accorded the unusual privilege of preaching in the chapel of a religious denomination, at Greenham, in an attentive congregation of about a hundred and fifty persons.

FAMILY LIVES.—“A. C.” our Brigham City correspondent, sends us the following item from that place, under date of the 26th ult:

Two boys, between sixteen and seventeen years of age, were brought to my house, this p.m., in a pitiable condition. It appears that they had been living with their parents at Logan, Cache county, and having become weary of the restraint of home, had concluded to look out for themselves. They accordingly left Logan the day before yesterday, without the knowledge or consent of their parents who felt very sorrowful on their account and, on the following morning, sent two men, with a team, in search of them. They were traced, by the men, as far as Corinne, where they had breakfasted, at a friend's house, this morning, a little before the arrival of these in search of them. The boys were from Logan on the R. R. track, three miles from Corinne, toward Ogden, where they were lying insensible and badly frozen, with an empty whisky bottle near them. In this state they were put into the snow wrapped in blankets, and started toward Logan.

At the dedication of the woolen factory, on the evening of the 23rd inst., a grand ball was held there. On Monday evening, at the same place, a nice juvenile party was held.

MAIL IRREGULARITIES.—The following is from a communication from Mr. George L. Farrell, P. M. at Logan, who, we understand, has given entire satisfaction to the people of that place, in that position. Notwithstanding, however, that he has proved his efficiency, we are informed that, at the suggestion of those through whose agency the mails have been brought to their present chaotic condition, his removal is under contemplation.

“Out of a package of letters, mailed from Logan to S. L. City, on Tuesday, the 23rd ult., several letters came back in the mail sack, loose, on the Thursday following. The package was put up and tied by myself. Letters frequently come to S. L. City and letters from S. L. City to this place are sometimes from five to eight days on the road and on two or three occasions, within the past year, our mails missed coming to this city after they had been to Montana or San Francisco, and have not returned within one month. Dr. H. K. Cranney received one letter that was one month on the road from S. L. City to this place.

We submit the following note as it relates to the same subject:

ODGEN, Dec. 31st, 1870.
Editor “Deseret News, Dear Sir:—To-day three letters dated Salt Lake City, Dec. 12th, reached this place. Twenty days coming forty miles by rail. As recommended, I think a few monster petitions will remove the cause.
Respectfully, &c., J. JONES.

FROZEN.—On Monday last a young man named Benjamin Edwards, a resident of Bear River Valley, was brought to town, to receive medical attendance, having had both his feet frozen. It appears that, a few days since, he started, about sundown, to walk from thence, in Bear Lake Valley, to Randolph settlement in Bear River Valley, a distance of ten miles. He lost his way and was out in the mountains all night. The half of each foot is so badly frozen that it is feared amputation will be necessary.

WOOD AND HAY.—The market keeps well supplied with the commodities just now. The price of the former is from \$8 to \$10 per cord and the latter is selling for from \$15 to \$20 per ton.

“EVERY SATURDAY.”—The current number of *Every Saturday*, for the 31st of December, came in on Saturday and it certainly goes ahead of its predecessors. It is published at ten cents a week, but the beautiful engravings it contains are worth ten times the price. Its publishers announce that with the first number of the coming year it will enlarge *Every Saturday* from sixteen to twenty-four pages, without any increase in price. Engraving and pluck do wonders in publishing, and the publishers of *Every Saturday*, Fids & Osgood, of Boston, Mass., deserve, and we feel assured, will receive a very large share of public patronage, for their journal, for its interest, price and quality of its work, is, we believe, unsurpassed by any in the world.

HELP Y. QYACU I DAWNSIO I—William Jones, Pont-y-fund, Llywydd Cangen Merthyr Tydvil, yn cael ei adael yn rhy hlyr yn ngwlad y cystudd.

Pwy all ddawnsio? Trowch ffordd yma: Dawnsioch William Jones i Utah! Dawnsio ydyw rhwyd yr arian: Dyna'r ddaw a'r dyn heb ffordd.

Gymry gwresog, yn mhob dinas, Mynwch ddawns, ac un i burpas: Yna dewch a'ch modd ar fyrdar: Tynwch William Jones o'i flinder.

A oes rhywun yn fwy tellwng? O'i gaeithwch rhaid ei ollwng. Peidiwch rhoi at ddim ond ddawnsio: Dyna'r oill mae'r brawd yn gelsio.

Tri-chant dalar ddaw a'r teulu: Coesau'r Cymry gasgliaf hyny. Llywydd i William ddawnsio hefyd, Yn y Dyffryn, ar fyr ennyd.

Anwyl frodyr y Gymru yn Utah.—On byddwch mor garedig, a gymeryd y peth mewn llaw heb goll amser ac anfon y gasgladau i Elias Morris, P. O. Box 31, Salt Lake City, mi a rhodda'r gyfrif manwl o'r gyfan. Yr eiddoch, ELIAS MORRIS.

[For the Deseret Evening News.]
HOW '70 LEAVES US [AND HOW '71 FINDS US.]

Time makes no pauses: Each incoming year

Must shoulder what its predecessor doffs. This is an age of lightning, gas and steam—An age of progress, energy and skill: When man aspires to wield the elements To his advantage.

Proud in his success, He claims the honor of the triumph. God, Source of all good—of wisdom, science, art, Gets little credit for his gifts bestowed.

The intellectual progress of the age Outstrips accountability; and men Let fall the moral lever from their grasp: And infidelity and wickedness Keep even pace with march of intellect. Respect for justice, truth, integrity And honesty, at heavy discount stands.

The great hereafter, man's eternal all, Is by the wholesale on the altar laid! For what? To gratify the passions, and The eager—all engrossing thirst for gold.

Truth, honor, manhood and nobility— True confidence, the royal pedestal Of life's choice blessing, social happiness, With sweet affection's fond endearments in Domestic life—the bliss of loving and Of being loved in faith and purity, Are sacrificed to passion, and for wealth!

In this fast age of double-motive power, Theft, murder, robbery, infanticide And feticide, foul crimes, ignore restraint; While prostitution, life's most damning sin, Stalks forth in tolerating Christendom, With sin's infections, vile increase, despite The many noble efforts to suppress it.

Woman now, in fearful numbers falls A prey to man's base passions—men who spurn Pure matrimony's sacred altar—men Who perjure every holy vow: and yet They boast of virtue, faith and sanctity.

Such are the men who would obliterate The heav'n taught principle of woman's right— The universal right—not of a few More favor'd ones; but sacred right of all, To holy, honorable wedlock.

God Has introduced the pattern; by His law Women can fill the measure of their lives In virtue, honor and respectability: And to themselves, by holy rite reveal'd, Secure in time, for all eternity, Men who are true to nature and to God.

If those who're advocating “Woman's Rights,” Will plead the right of wedlock for the sex, Till public sentiment shall guarantee, What God and nature recognize her right, The bonds of matrimony, legally Performed, and sacredly respected, with Virtue inviolate, they'll win a meed Of everlasting gratitude and praise.

War is comprised in the dark catalogue Of growing evils. Europe's purple streams Now flowing, upon o'er Christian nations joined

In mutual slaughter—legal butchery! Is this Christianity? Are these the fruits Of the pure gospel of the Son of God? Bogus Christianity and bogus faith! Worse than alloy—'tis a base counterfeit Of that establish'd by the Prince of Peace.

But wholesale murder, war, is much in vogue: Who slughters most, the brightest laurels gains; And lightning messages with pride announce “Brilliant success,” “Splendid victories.” Poor fall'n humanity! Oh, how demoralized!

If man's existence ended here—if this Were all of life allotted; little would It matter how or when it comes and goes, And how 'tis husbanded: but this is but A speck, compared with life hereafter; yet 'Tis freighted with eternal consequence.

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To plowshares, and to pruning hooks their spears; And learn the cruel art of war no more. Th' Almighty God has said it, and the time, His own set time has come; and He has made

His people's feet fast in these mountain vales, For this great, grand and glorious purpose which

Not all the powers of earth and hell combined

Can frustrate. God is at the helm, and He Will have a tried and faithful people, who Will do his bidding, and co-operate

With Him and with each other to sustain His kingdom and inaugurate the reign Of everlasting righteousness and peace.

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