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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN MISSION

try where we have seen men beguile the intervals between the stirring scenes of Untervals between the stirring scenes o "Faust" by eating sandwiches made of gruyere chese or strongly garlicked sau-Turning now to Italy we see play-go-ing under a new phase. In France For further particulars inquire of G. G. R. SANGI-VANNI, at MUSEUM, or at my resi-dence, opposite the City Hall. dl7w46tf play going is a recreation, in Germany it is a habit; in Italy, among the upper classes, it seems to be a social necessity. The theaters are at once the clubs and drawing-rooms of Italy. In all the MURPHY, GRANT & CO. chief cities of the peninsular people pay their visits, transact their business and make their appointments at the theatre. Italians, as a rule, do not receive much at their homes. It is only at Florence and Genoa that the English customs of DRY dinner-givign and party-giving prevail to any extent. Speaking generally, the life which an Italian leads within doors is the untidy and uncomfortable. He has no notion of entertaining visitors: looks upon his house as a shelter against SAN FRANCISCO. - CAL. wind and rain, dresses in it, sleeps in it, but goes for his enjoyment elsewhere. At Milan, for instance, every man who has fifteen pounds a year to spare, takes a stall at the Scala, and goes there with unvarying regularity every evening. The ladies have boxes, which they furnish as they please, some boxes sporting blue curtains, others red, others yellow, which gives the theatre a gay Latter day Saint, but has been cut off from but somewhat tawdry appearance. If the church. He is described as being about a lady boasts many friends, her box is PLAIDS, tive feet nine inches in height, of dark filled with visitors from the beginning MERINOS, complexion, cross eyed, and lacks one of his upper front teeth. The citizens of Fountain Green would like to know of his men, hand round ices, fruit and coffee; and at the fall of the curtain, she and her guests, ten or a dozen in number. will often sup in the small boudoir which is attached to the box. This is a pleasant way of enjoying the theatre, but for married men whose wives have boxes it is a very expensive one. No wonder that after paying the ics bill, the coffse bill, the supper bill, the up-holster's bill and the milliner's bill, which the possession of a box entails, an Italian husband has small appetite

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Elder C. V. Spencer, who is now in Berkshire Co., Mass., informs us by letter that the amount of prejudice displayed by the people of that region against the Latter-day work is very great. But few opportuni-ties to preach in public can be obtained. Brother Spencer is therefore under the necessity of doing most of his preaching by the fireside. He feels well and expressdisseminate the principles of truth while on his mission.

BEWARE OF HIM. - Brother Ruse R. Lewellyn, of Fountain Green, San Pete, writes us under date of the 13th inst. He states that a person named Wm. H. Shifflett had absconded from that place a few days since taking with him considerable property-including the clothes he wore at the time he left, belonging to different people.

It appears from brother Lewellyn's letter that Shifflett came from the Eastern States about a year ago, in a state of poverty. The good people of Fountain Green took compassion on him and helped him considera-bly. In return for their kindness he has carried on a regular system of dishonesty by fleecing them at every opportunity that presented itself. He pretends to be a good Latter day Saint, but has been cut off from whereabouts and wish to warn the public against having any dealings with him.

NEW HAMPSHIRE,-Brother A. H. Raleigh, writing from Millford, N. H., says:

"I have been received with kindnees and courtesy wherever I have been, and find a spirit of inquiry existing amongst the peo-ple in regard to the principles of 'Mormonism.' Though many enquire, there seems to be few who desire to relinquish the pleasures and gains of the world."

Bishop Raleigh is in good health and requests his friends to address him at Con- for dinner-giving. cord, N. H.

A NARROW ESCAPE. -- The San Francisco Morning Call, of the Sth inst. says that "on the previous morning a discharged soldier, named E. J. Robinson, fell from the

HORSE STEALING .- The following, per Deseret Telegraph line, was received last evening:

Fillmore, Dec. 14. Last night one hundred head of horses were driven off the range east of Little Creek, in Parowan Valley, and taken up the same kanyon. Eight men started from Paragoonah under S. S. Barton, striking their trail in the kanyon, and have been following since. Another company, under Edward Dalton, has just started.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY STAGE.

Arrivals from the Terminus. H. C. Addis, Gen. Conner, A. Benze, Mr. Seeking, Mrs. Argyle, Mr. Rosenbaum and wife, Miss Anthony, Jno. Sharp, Jr., J. B. Lewis, N. Frangeo, Miss Colebrook, Jno. Sharp, Mrs. Unsworth, E, Smith.

The San Carlo, at Naples, which the Neapolitans calls the theatre of the world, was celebrated until recently for its "bench of critics," the terror of sin-gers. They were mostly noblemen and journalists, having a thorough taste for reof of the St. Nicholas hotel to the roof of an adjoining building, thirty-five feet be-low, without breaking a bone, injuring himself or receiving a scratch." music. They occupied the entire first row of orchestra stalls, and exercised an influence over the performance which is best defined in the words of Malibarn, who said that she was obliged to drink champagne before venturing to face them. It was after being hissed by the "bench of critics," at the San Carlo, that Nourrit, the famous French tenor, committed suicide.

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