THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - Sept. 24, 1873.

LETTICE.

I said to Lettice, our sister Lettice,
While drooped and twinkled her lashes brown;
"Your man's a poor man, a cold and dour man;
There's many a better about our town."
She laughed scornely: "He loves me purely;
A true heart's safer than smile or frown;
And nothing harms me when his heart warms me;
Let the world go up or the world go down."

"He comes of strangers; strangers are rangers,
Aye, trusting nothing that's out of sight;
New folk may blame ye, or s'en defame ye,
A gown o'er handed looks seldom white."
She raised serenely her eyelids queenly;
"My innocence is my whitest gown;
No ill tongue grieves me, while he believes me,
Whether the world goes up or down."

"Your man's a frail man—was ne'er a hale man,
And sickness knocketh at many a door;
And death comes, making bold hearts cower breaking;"
Our Lettice quivered but once—no more;
"If death should enter, smite to the centre
Our small home-palace, all crumbling down,
He will not blight us nor disunite us,
Life bears Love's cross, death brings Love's crown."

Two Sides of Life.

There is a shady side of life,
And a sunny side as well;
And 'tis for every one to say
On which he'd choose to dwell:
For every one unto himself
Commits a grievous sin,
Who bars the blessed sunshine out,
And shuts the shadows in.

The clouds may wear their saddest robes,
The sun refuse to smile
And sorrow, with her troop of ills,
May threaten us the while;
But still the cheerful heart has power
A sunbeam to provide;
And only those whose souls are dark,
Dwell on life's shady side.

Draughts from Salt Lake.

(CONCLUDED.)

A gentleman told me there were no servants in Mr. Young's family until its numbers made them indispensable. "And now," said he, the servants are members of the family and on equality with his own children. The president is very fatherly—very fatherly." I ventured the remark that he had had a great deal of practice in that direction, at which the gentleman smiled quietly at the distant hills.

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The husband of one wife is in Utah looked upon as a kind of contemptible affair, like the man who neglects to pay his tithes; Senator Hooper, whose house we passed, being a possible exception. However heretical or damnable the doctrines, the Mormons have faith in them to the extent that they rather invite than shun investigation.

"Always glad to welcome eastern people," remarked the genial editor of the *Deseret Evening News*, placing a chair for me in his sanctum. "You of the outside world are apt to consider us bears or wolves, or some such savage wild beasts."

A little against my conscience, I confess, I replied that possibly this was a mistake, and if he were to come to the outside world he might find the prejudices less than he imagined.

I derived much pleasure from being shown through this establishment, which I could but think exhibits in epitome the real secret of the prosperity of this people. Everything, from the manufacture of type, compositing, printing, all the processes of book-making, paper ruling in every variety—and no small amount of either—are performed within these four walls. The old type, so soon worn out on our eastern journals and sold for little, is here prepared and recast. I brought away one which came to my hand while at a temperature fitly gauging the dulcet affection overflowing from a dime novel. Such economizing and utilizing of time, labor and material are simply admirable, and should instruct the world.

At the Townsend House, on a table in the common hall, along with stereoscopes and views, lay a heavy volume purporting to be an expose of Mormonism. To my expressed surprise that it should be there, and confession that I should hardly be thus tolerant of a work denouncing sentiments to which I held, the careless reply was—"O I have heard of that book; they say it doesn't contain lies enough to spice it."

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This let me say for the Mormons:—I have never met with a people more polite, in the truest and best acceptation of the word;—a politeness not to be learned from any written code,—not Chesterfieldian, but spontaneous, gentle, Christ-like. The more I saw of them, the less capable I felt of judging them. What their portion is to be in the history of the future, who shall predict?

MRS. L. S. GOODWIN.

—*Boston Christian Era.*

A MIDSUMMER-NIGHT HORROR.—Joaquin Miller relates a story horrible enough to satisfy the most ardent lover of sensation horrors. It is about a mining camp in a lonely district in California where the scurvy broke out. They had no way of treating the afflicted ones, when one of the miners happened to remember a cure he had formerly heard of, called the "earth cure." So they dug six deep pits in the shadow of a huge pine, and buried the patients up to the chin, having first taken off their clothes. The earth was shoveled back and patted down about them, and the six heads in the moonlight had a ghastly look, "like men rising in resurrection to meet the judgment." The buried men, like all hard working miners, soon dozed off into a deep stupor-like sleep. Their companions who were watching them grew dozy too, and crawled off to their beds and slept soundly until morning, when they went to see how their companions were getting on. They found that the wolves had been down and eaten every one of the six heads level with the ground.

HOW'S YOUR FAMILY?—It is well known that some men when away from home will go by assumed names, and that sometimes they are caught at their tricks. A scene of this kind occurred while the Methodists were holding their fair in this place. A Cleveland runner was taken up to the church and introduced to the young ladies as a Mr. Sheppard, who was passing through the village, but had to stay all night on account of the cars not making connections. Everything was passing off lively. Mr. Sheppard was making himself very agreeable to the young ladies; and they in turn brought their sweetest smiles and winning ways to try and storm the citadel of his heart, when suddenly there came a change o'er the dreams of their happiness. A gentleman walked up to Mr. Sheppard and said, "How do you do, Mr. Owens? Your wife and family are well?" It is said that Mr. Sheppard alias Owens, wilted, and took the next train out of town. The young ladies think they will keep their smiles hereafter for those with whom they are acquainted.—*Clyde (Ohio) Independent.*

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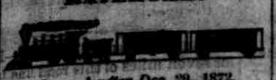

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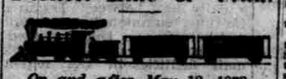

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Leave Salt Lake City at 5.50 a m and 2.45 p m
Arrive at Ogden at 1.50 a m and 8.45 p m.
Leave Ogden at 8.40 a m and 5.30 p m.
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In addition to the above,
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Mixed.....3.30 p.m.
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