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#### COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT., 3, 1864. **WOLUME XXXVI**, NUMBER 4.1.

Written for the Columbia Spy.

Poetry.

"A Man of Sorrows."

BY ITHEEL.

# **EWHOLE NUMBER 1.772.**

"From the New York Weekly.

Farewell, dear brother ! We miss thee

from our little band, where thy sad, sweet

song was wont to charm us ; and though

thy plaintive lay has ceased forever to-

## THE COLUMBIA SPY, A NISCELLANEOUS FAMILY JOURNAL PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

(OFFICE, IN LOCUST ST., OPPOSITE COLUM-BIA BANK. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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JOB WORK,

Having just added to our office one of Gonzov's Im mover Jos Parsvas, we are enabled to execute in a superior manner, at the erry lowest prices, every de scription of printing known to the art. Our assort ment of JOB TYPE is large and fashionable. Give us a trust and our work shall speak for itself.

## READING RAIL KOAD

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM the North and North-West for Philadelphia, ork, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown,

CREAT TRUNK LINE FROM
Graduated Structures for Philadelphia, New
York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown,
York, Reading, Pottsville, and 20 M.
Anung at New York Expression Harrisburg at 0.00 A. M.
Taring at 7.15 A. M., and 210 M.
Farss from Harrisburg: to New York 515: to
Philadelphia 515 and 52: 0. Inggage checked
Hough:
Tearson Harrisburg: to New York 515: to
Philadelphia 515 and 52: 0. Inggage checked
Hough:
Tearson Harrisburg: to New York 515: to
Philadelphia 515 and 52: 0. Inggage checked
Hough:
Tearson Harrisburg: to New York 515: to
Philadelphia 515 and 52: 0. Inggage checked
Hough: Lesve Philadelphia 15: A. M., and 32: 0
New York, Reading at Tarisburg and New York.
An Accommedation Passenger train leaves Reading at 550 A. M., and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M., and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M., and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Philadelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Miladelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Miladelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Miladelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Miladelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Miladelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M. for Miladelphia at 550 A. M. and 210 P. M Trains South leave Columbia at 200 a. m. Acc. 210 p. m. Fast. Arrive at Reading at 10, 52 a. m. Acc. 230 p. m. Fast. 330 p. Fast. Trains South leave Reading at 6,00 a. m. Acc. 11,00 a. m. Fast. 34 p. m. Fast. 35 p. m. Fast. 36 p. m. Fast. 37 p. m. Fast. 38 p. m. Fast. 39 p. m. Fast. 39 p. m. Fast. 39 p. m. Fast. 39 p. m. Fast. 30 p. m

dine at Columbia. F. W. NORTHROP. General Ticket Agent. ROBERT CRANE, General Superintendent.

A CURE WARRANTED. Dyspepsia has the following symploms? Ist. A constant pain or uneasiness at the pit of the stomach. 2d. Flatulency and Acidity. 3d. Costiveness and Loss of Appetite. 4th. Gloom and Depression of Spirits. 5th. Diarrhea with griping. 6th. Pain in all parts of the System. 7th. Consumptive Symptoms and Palpi-tation of the Heart. 8th. Cough, with Phlegm in the Throat. 6th. Nervous Aftection, and want of Shep at night. n this world of sorrows, of durkness and woe,

DYSPEPSIA

eccipt of money.

Sleep at night. 10th. Loss of Appetite and Vomiting. 11th. Dizziness, Dimness of Vision, and

055 of Sight. 12th. Headacae and staggering in walk-

To Arms! To Arms! BY EVA ALICE.

The treacherous hordes now are crossing the border The bugle is sounding! Ye freemen awake!

Let the post of the North like an avalanche break The cry from thy brothers, comes wafted to thee, Let the "Old Keystone" ring with the shouts of the

From town and from city "the Call" we obey, True patriots haste to their comrades away; They come from the vallies and mountains afar, Each Northman full clad in the armor of war.

Pencil Sketches. BY LU LIGHT.

an he felt only by the true Christian .--Nothing but religion can enable the mind of man to relinquish its cherished pleas-

twined the Amdrils of love which are extended from every human heart; and which alone appear to render life desirable or endurable.

The Christian can resign the joys of this world feeling that they are vain and

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!! DR. W1591ART: 1 have been a constant sufferer with Dyspepsia for the last eigh-teen years, during which time I cannot say that I have ever enjoyed a perfectly well day. There were times when the symp-toms were more aggravated than at others, and then it seemed it would be a great re-lief to die. I had at all times an unpleas-ant feeling in my head, but latterly, my suffarings so much increased that, I be

#### Written for the Columbia Spy. Salt Lake City. POETRY. The beautiful City of the Saints occu-Poetry is refulgent of human nature.

pies very nearly a central position be-The present, the past, and the future, tween the large populations on both sides teem with it, and the soul of man par- of the Continent. It is the creation of takes in rich effluence of this grand es- fiftcen years of industry, frugality and sence. Possessed of a structure fashioned well-directed enterprise, the metropolis by the hands, and a spirit brought into and capital of Utah, the pride and glory existence by the mysterious breath of a of ninety thousand Mormons. The se Being who sitteth enthroned amid choirs lection of the site of Salt Lake City was of cherubim and scraphim, and whose made by Brigham Young, the President praises roll heaven, earth, and sky, that or Patriarchal head of the church, and is man should have caught this spark from a monument of the wisdom and sagacity the Eternal, is not in the least unnatural. of that remarkable man.

When man was orignally placed in Eden. he talked with Deity, and angels were "peculiar people." Among them there his visitor; and in that innocent state are no drones. All work together to his language must have been the richest are no urouse. In world. From the make their way in the world. poetry. However he fell, yet there re- tithings and other taxes which they im main fragments of his once exalted genius, and among the most brilliant of these, by which the expenses of bringing five is poetic thought. Whatever is grand and sublime in nathousand emigrants yearly from Europe

ture-marvelous and chivalric in ro- are defrayed. Accounts are kept with mance; whatever is beautiful and noble these new comers. They are charged in design-deep and thrilling in concep- with the cost of transportation, and cred ited with payments made by them from tion ; whatever is wondrous and strange in Providence--interesting and glowing time to time, until all is settled. Before in history, is employed by the poet to be an emigrant train arrives, provision has been made for furnishing homes and ocwoven into the most brilliant composition. Great are its achievements-wonderful cupations to all who are on the road.its deeds. It gives to the sweeping tor- Within three days after six hundred em nado its terror-to the thunder storm its | igrants encamp in the city, the entire grandeur. It personifies the dreary number is distributed among the commuoccan, and pictures the agonies of the nity, and inducted into some occupation, storm-tossed mariner. The battle-field or otherwise temporarily provided for. There are no idlers, loafers, or beggars. with its deeds of heroism and stories of Everybody is busy during the summer woe, receives its tints and burnish from months, and as long as there is firm la. the poet's inspired pen. It paints life bor to be prosecuted. In the winter, afin all its flush vigor and loveliness, linked with the winding sheet of death and ter a sufficient supply of fuel has been the mysteries of eternity. It has immor. obtained, work is intermitted, except

manufactures and domestic in-door purtalized its heroes and gilded the history suits. Then the Mormons devote them of nearly every country. selves to recreation. They have social The promptings of burning love and reunions and public balls continually, the bitterness of malicious hate; the dance a great deal, and the theatre is transports of joy and the gloom and sting crowded every night. Such is life in of grief; the beamings of hope and the the City of the Saints. But there are sorrowings of despair; the brilliance of valor and the cowardly ignominy of fear,

symptoms of a change from the usual routine of former times. and every other effection of nature, can Salt Lake is the half-way resting place on the great overland route, a depot of tion, is the best in the world. supplies and business emporium, so situthat ever illumined the intellectual heavated geograpically that its future import en : before its shrine the proud hero ance as a commercial point of commandbows with reverence and all men render ing prominence can no longer be doubtit obeisance. But it is not confined to ed. Its agricultural resources are apparthese alone. Celestial in its nature, it takes scraph's wings and mounts to pending revelation. Salt Lake City is

worlds unknown and with created fancies fast becoming the principal receiving transitory when compared with those du- probes eternal mysteries. The pealing and distributing reservoir of the thousrable riches which are in store for him thunder-the streaking lightning-the ands of westward-bound emigrants for the strong against the weak. And why? in another world. No matter how bright may beam his earthly skies, how un-and rolling planets—and all the beautics of the starry heavens and rolling planets—and all the beautics of the starry heavens tories, Oregon and California. It can-voices in romonstrance, Lord Palmerston tories, Oregon and California. It can-

By youder stream I say him last. The moon was shining clear : Whatever vows between us passed, No mortal listened near

Boetry.

By Yonder Stream.

BY MARY.

For the Spy

•••••

But never shone the moon upor Two souls more truly wed He told me he would come back soon, No more from me would stray; That ere should rise another moon He would be on his way. And many weary nights have come, And many moons have passed, Since by the light of heaven that night, I saw my lover last !

In fond embrare we stood beside, No words of love were said;

I know his youthful arm was brave, And well a sword could wield .--Alas I he might have found a grave Upon some bloody field. Perhaps unburied still he lies. Or in some charnel deep, From mortal view, uncoffined too, They laid him down to sleep !

With none to bathe his fevered brow. In death to close his eyes, In some foul cell a Prisoner not Perhaps he wounded lies ! And when I nightly look for him, From his damp prison walls, When no one's near, his call to hear For me perhaps he calls.

I'll take my bridal garments down, I know he must be dead ; I'll buy myself a mourning gown With cypress deck my head. I'll nightly steal to yonder grove, And like the wounded bird, Loud in the sir and darkness there. I'll pour my grief unheard.! Washington, D. C.

## British Hypporisy.

A delegation of rebel sympathizers re cently waited on Lord Palmerston, to urge him in conjunction with France to put an end to our war interfering in behalf of the rebels. This in fact was their proposition, but it was couched in the old hypocritical humanitarian slang about our terrible bloodshed, &c.

Why do not these saints urge the government, upon the same plea, to disconthe war in New Zealand? In that contest British blood flows profusely, and British blood, of course, in their estima-When Poland was bleeding at every pore, and Denmark was almost devoured

by German hosts-where were these humantarians? Who ever heard them raise their voices when France destroyed ent, and its mineral wealth awaits im- Mexico, or recently when she made an ouslaught upon the Arabs of Algeria? Not a word had they to say against the bloodshed involved in these outrages of

mortal ear, the echo of each pathetic strain reverberates in mournful cadence, thrilling our souls anew, and re-enkindling within our bosoms the memory of thy many generous, self-sacrificing deeds. We, who know thee best, feel an increasing sense of loneliness, now that thou art truly gone from us forever. Whence came the sad spirit that pervaded all thy works ? Was thy life made up of blighted hopes and unrealized joys? Did all thy dreams fade ere they reached fruition, and friends prove unworthy of thy trust? Such are the thoughts that fill our minds as we revert to the past career of our much loved "brother of the press." The fine telepts, the creative genius, have ceased to exert their power; cut off ere thou had reached the meridian of thy greatness-thy life task yet unaccomplished. Who shall tell us of the high and holy aims that perished with thee? of the hopes unrealized-of the joys untasted? Who shall pierce the vail of the invisible, and reveal the utmost desires of thy soul? To one only are they known, for like a shadow thou art passed away. Many times have I listened to thy sad, sweet strains of her who was the star of thy life's early morning; separated by cruel fate from all that was dear to thee on earth, yet continuing hopeful and trusting unto the end. Such is life. Like thee, we dream, and hope, and trust ;-building up fairy castles in the dim future only to see them obliterated and destroyed by the hand of time; bestowing one's affections upon unworthy objects ; or beholding the one upon whom our bright-

est expectations center, nipped by the frosts of death. The same fate attends, us all; and we live and hope, or suffer on, in a greater or less degree, just as our Heavonly, Father has seen fit to endow us with those finer sensibilities that mark herman of generating the pool from the

man of the world. The promised time arrives when we shall rest from our labors ; and as we have sown, so shall we reap. If we have some seeds of tenderness, from which have sprung germs of love, then we are gathered to our rest, dust to dust, and ashes to ashes. Some hearts moved to pity will actuate strong hands to guide the pen, tracery upon the hearts of future generations. It is but a small, unworthy tribute. I am able to offer upon the freshcut tablet : but this I do willingly, hoping that when my race, too, is run, some friendly hand may do justice to my mem-It is pleasant to think, that though our much loved brother has been removed from our little wirele, he has ere this rejoined the loved and lost in that upper. kingdom and now attunes his lyre to loftier strains than we can ever hope to attain in this our tenement of clay. Fare thee well, brother, for a few shortyears; many weary league is before us. e're we can hope to rejoin thee. Here are massive hills for us to climb, around delegation is another evidence of the which smiles the peaceful vallies of concontemptible light in which we are view. | tent. There is a long and dreary plain. Palmerston, with all his popularity, would stream of death. This is the way you feet have trodden it before sowing all ungood or evil. So may I live, that when my toilsome pilgrimage is o'er, I may, like thee, aspire to the precious promise

Original. Written for the Columbia Spy.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!!

Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem to have effectually removed almost the last trace of my long list of allments and bad feeling, and in their place health, pleasure, and contentment are my every-day compa-nions. JAMES M. SAUNDERS, No. 453 N. Second st., Philadelphia, Formerly of Woodbury, N. J.

DR. L.Q. C. WISHART,

WHOSE OFFICE IN AT No. 10 NORTH SECOND STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

receipt of money. Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia, Dy-pepsia I, Elizabeth Branson, of Brandywine, Del., formerly of Old Chester, Del., do certify that, for one year and a half, I suf-fered everything but death from that awful disense called Dyspepsia. My whole sys-tem was prostrated with weakness and nervons debility; I could not digest my food; if I ate even a cracker or the small-est amount of food, it would return just as I swallowed it; I became so costive in my bowels that I would not have a passage in less than from 4 and often 8 days; under this immense suffering, my mind secmed entirely to give way. I had drendful hor-ror and evil forbodings. I thought every-body hated me, and I hated everybody; I could not bear my husband nor my own

The old spirit's awakened throughout the whole land Let the men of the North in a brotherhood stand. Let the "one mighty work" be only in view, To crush the vile monster and traitors subdue

"'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all!" The truth of this oft-quoted assertion

ures and fond anticipations, and to bid alone be described by poetry. It has adien, with a sustaining hoje, to those for us devoices the brightest geniuses objects of affection around which are en-

## Where the waves of distress do at time overflow, We find a sweet comfort, a blessed relief, f we meet with a friend who can share in our grie The children of Jesus, can claim such a friend, Vhile before Him in sorrow they penitent bend, For 'tis written that he,-oh! consoling belief-

Was "a man of sorrows acquainted with grief." Vhen wealth flies away and from poverty's cup, In sadness of heart and in darkness we sup, How sweet to remember that He, our dear chief, Was a man of sorrow acquainted with grief.

12th. Hendache and staggering in walk-ing, with great Weakness. Out of the thousands of cases of Dyspep-sia that have used Dr. Wishart's Great American Dyspepsia Pills, notone of them has failed of a perfect cure. We warrant a cure in every case, no matter if of twenty years' standing. Sold by all druggists everywhere, and at Dr. Wishart's Office, No. 10 N. Second street, Philadelphia, Pa. All examinations and consultations free of charge. Send for a circular. Price \$1 per box. Sent by mail, free of charge, on receipt of money.

But a man of sorrows acquainted with grief.

Written for the Columbia Spy-

There are sounds on the air, they break on the ear, Our brothers are calling, do you not hear ? Their homes are assailed by the ruthless maraude

PENNSY LVANIA RAILROAD. Trains leave Columbia going-east, Columbia train, 8 15 A. M. Col'a, Accommodation, 1 55 P. M. (to connect with Fast Mail east, at Lancas'r) Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. M. Col'a, Accommunication, (to connect with Fast Manrae, 6 50 r. s., Murrisburg Accomodation, Trains leave west, 11 45 A. M. 50 P. M. Mail trian, Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. M. 8 20 4

Columbia train arrives, 8 20 " E. K. BOICE, Ticket Agent,

**IT. C. RAILWAX. YORK AND WRIGHTSVILLE R. R** The trains from Wrightsville and York will run as follows, until further orders: Lenvo Wrightsville, 7 30 A. M. 7 30 A. M. 1 00 P. M. 7 30 P. M. 6 30 A. M. Leave York 12 10 P. M. 5 30 P. M.

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger Trains at York.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK. For BALTINOBE, 4:15 A. M., 8:30 A. M.

and 2.50 P. M. For HARRISBURG, 11.55 A. M. 6.19 P. M.

and 12.25 A. M. ARRIVALS AT YORK. From BALTINOBE, 11.50 A. M., 6.15 P. M. and 12.22 A. M.

And 12.22 A. M. From HARBISETRO, 4.10 A. M., 8.25 A. M., and 2.45 P. M. On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg at 8.25 in the morn-ing, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one from Baltimore at 12.22 A. M., proceeding to Harrisburg. to Harrisburg.

DR. HOFFER,

DENTIST.--OFFICE, Front Street uext door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Cola., Pr.\_\_Apr.

II. B. ESSICK. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOB AT LAW, COLUMBIA, PA.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

NEW Stock just received. We have some cheap bargains. STEACY & BOWERS, Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Col'a, Pa. November 28, 1863.

DR. A. S. MILLER, SURGEON DENTIST, offers his profes-sional services to the citizens of Columbla and vicinity. OFFICE on Front street, fourth door baove Locust, office formerly occupied by J. H. Zoffer. Columbia, Dec. 19, 1863.-1y.

H. M. WORTH. A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOB AT LAW Collections promptly made in Lanc York counties. Coln., July 4, 1963.

SAVE YOUR MONEY. BY purchasing the best Boots and Shoe at the lowest cash prices, at the New

Store of Col'a.mar.19,'64. MALTBY & CASE.

FINE FAMILY GROCERIES.

REFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime Rikio Coffee, Tens, Spices, Dried Fruit, Englins and American Pickels, &c., &c., Just-resived-by -HENRY SUYDAM, Cor. of Union & From St. Col'a: mar. 5-64. where ne can be considered for the construction of the constructio

louded are his prospects, he knows that of nature, are not sufficiently grand to ant feeling in my head, but latterly, my sufferings so much increased that I be-came almostunit for business of any kind; my mind was continually filled with gloomy thoughts and forebodings, and if I attempted to change their current by reading, at once a sensation of icy coldness in connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-ing of sickness would occur at the stomach, and great pain to my eyes, accompanied with which was the continual fear of losing my reason. I also experienced great lasn the world above are brighter skies, and exhaust the poet's powers. He soars to that there no clouds can overshadow his things beyond. Pluto, with all the horpathway with their gloom. Although rors of his habitation and heinousness here he may see the star of his fortune of his designs, are grasped and fash grow brighter and brighter, and rise ioned into odes glowing and sparkling .higher and higher until it reaches the The flaming hosts of heaven battling,zenith, he has learned, from the experi- with chariots drawn by hery steeds, with which was the continual fear of losing my reason. I also experienced great las-situde, debility and nervousness, which made it difficult to walk by day or sleep at night. I became averse to society, and disposed only to seclusion, and having tried the skill of a number of eminent physicians of various schools, finally come to the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no care in existence. But, through the inter-ference of Divine Providence, to whom I devoutly offer my thanks. I at has found a sovereign remedy in your Dyspepsia Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem to have effectually removed falmost the last trace of descend or be eclipsed by the light of away, are seized by the poet's fervid fanbrighter orbs ;-that like the brilliant cy and are made more resplendent than its gleam,

The Christian sees his loved ones die, and buries them from his sight in the cold dark grave, but the consciousness strong emotion, the imagination is captithat He whom he loves better than all vated, and all that partakes of terrestrial erected there, real estate is rapidly adthe world beside, has called them away,

softens the blow. He knows that " He doeth all things well," and faith assures him, that if it he in accordance with His

No. 453 N. Second st. Philadelphia, Formerly of Woodbury, N. J. A Positive Cure for Dyspepsis. INAMENT AND M. SUBJECT AND. Philadelphia, Janu. 224, 1803. J DR. WISHLART-Sir:-It is with much pleasure that I am now able to inform you function that, by the use of your great American Dyspeptic Pills, I have been entirely enred of that most distressing complaint, Dys-that twenty-eight years, and for ten years of that time have not been free from its pain one week at a time. I have had it in its worst form and have dragged on a next twenty-eight years, and for ten years of that time lave not been free from its pain one week at a time. I have had it in its worst form and have dragged on a next timescrable existence-in pain day and night. Every kind of food illed me with wind and pain, it mattered not how light or how small the quantity. A continued beleding was sure to follow. I had no ap-petite for any kinds of meats whatever, and my distress was so great for several mouths before I heard of your Pills, that I frequently wished for death. I had taken your Pills heing recommended to me by one who had been cured by them, I con-eluded to give them a trial, although I had taken one-fourth of abox, and, and er ad and may thing I cet or drink. If you think proper, you are at liberty to make this public and refer to me. I will cheerfally if your Mills before I heard, and ara aca anything I cet or drink. If you think proper, you are at liberty to make this public and refer to me. I will cheerfally public and refer to me. Your, respectively if yours of a state information, to any one who may cell on me. Yours, respectively if an errowite information, to any one who may cell on me. Yours, respectively is a remused in the subcry to make this proper, you are at liberty to make this proper and the state information, to any one who may cell on me. Yours, respectively is a remuse of heavenly love burst forth ling streams of heavenly love burst forth ling streams of heavenly love burst forth ling streams of heavenly low burst for ly upon his uncovered head, and his troffshi, of the Russian army. The Rusupon more desirable riches garnered for soldiers who were fighting against each When his friends deceive and forsake the most intimate friends, and fight side

ing streams of heavenly love burst forth These medicies are prepared only by

kind yet chastening hand of his heavenly shop except on two days in the year. and lost ones, can say with the poet,

it sings and while the glowing, burning

theme catches an inspiration from its eternal sublimity, the heart swells with nature is forgotten in extacy of that moment.

DYDIMUS.

A singular coincidence is related in reference to Captain Coppinger, of the 14th U.S. Infantry. He was a captain christian man console his sorrows. When in the British army during the Crimean war, and was taken prisoner by Col. Pe

sian colonel is now a private in the comhe cannot rely with an undoubting faith puny of Captain Coppinger, and the two desert in a female mind is taken from a novel entitled "Marriage:" other during the Russian war. are now the brow of his capricious wife, and, clasping her to his arms, he said:

by side in defence of the Union. There are 580 ten meut houses i

New York, which contains, by actual persons each; 193 others, which accom- throne with another?" modate 111 persons each; 71 others, which cover 140 each; and finally, 29these must be the most profitable !which have a total population of no less than 5,449 souls, or 189 to each house! of it."

Who can wonder, then, that the num ber of deaths in this city is far in advance tell me, love." of any other locality in proportion to the "Oh! I had fancied it a beautiful place, population?

BEORE the invention of nins in 1543 ladies used to fasten their dresses with to quench the thirst of his panting soul. skewers made of wood, bone and ivory. At the world, where one could occasionally Only the faithful christian, then, who first pins were considered a great luxury see one's friends and give parties. and be can feel that he has suffered under the and not fit for common use. The maker, free from crying babies."

Where he can be consulted either per-mails or by lotter free of charge. They and more joyful meeting with the loved time husbands gave their wives money to how a few pins. Thus money allowed to a was asked, by the examining surgeon buy a few pins. Thus money allowed to a upon what ground he claimed exemption, wife for her own private expenses is still told him that "he never fele hungry after care to the public all that was necessary and don't mind where they come from, called pin money. dinner."

ot otherwise chance than that a consid- would have informed them in ad erable per centage of this constant enflux | that he could not receive them. Our public writers, who have discusswill settle within the borders of Utah. and the population of Salt Lake City will ed this subject, have not paid sufficient atprobably be doubled within a year or tention to the fact of these rebel sympatwo. There are indications too of a re- thizers being received by the British turning tide thitherward from the slopes Premier. It is well known that delegaof the Sierras. The Reese River Revtions, which have unpalatable subjects to ence of the past, that that star will soon mountains fleeing, and creation melting eille says that many persons have lately present, are not bonored with a hearing. gone, and many more are preparing to For example, if one of these bodies were brighter orbs ;---that like the brilliant cy and are made more resplendent than but fitful firefly its brightness dies with a thousand suns. And of immortality its gleam Algeria, they would not be received, beare the inducement.

All reports agree that the Mormon cause to receive them would be offensive capital is in a highly prosperous condito Louis Napoleon.

That Lord Palmerston received this tion. Whole blocks of stores are being vancing, a daily paper is about being issued, and the entire aspect of affairs ed in England. In the day of our might beyond which flows the silent, sluggish bears the unmistakable signs of substantial prosperity and sure progress. Salt not have dared to receive these hypo- came, toiling slowly onward. A million Lake City seems destined to a future, in crits. During our war with Mexico, no size and commercial consequence, second remonstrances reached us from Downing consciously by the wayside, the seed of only to San Francisco-on this side of Street; but we were then powerful because united; now we are regorded as the Rocky Mountains.-Golden Era.

weak, and therefore, according to Brit-A WOMAN'S DESERT .- The following ish usage, are it subjects for insult .- given, " Thou hast sown in tears, thou illustratvo idea of what constitutes a Com. Bullet'n.

Grant's Late Movements. Douglas saw the storm gathering on That the late movements are not generally intelligible to newspaper readers

"Are you indeed, so changed, my cess, and tells us, too, that for once those Julia, that you have forgotten the time insatiate Paul Prys, the army corresponwhen you used to declare you would dents, have been prudent. The London count, 10,933, families, or about 85 prefer a desert with your Henry to a Globe, in a recent discussion of the campaign of Sherman, remarks that this offi-

"No, certainly, not changed, but I---I cer has always been averse to the presdid not know what a desert was; or at once of correspondents in his camps, and least I had formed rather a different idea says: 'While he has, in consequence,

suffered from a loss of that publicity "What was your idea of a descrt? Do which has thrown so much light on Geu. Grant's movements, he has, no doubt, reaped the greater advantage of keeping

full of roses and myrtle, and smoothe green tarf, and murmuring rivalets, and his most important affairs secret until though very retired, not absolutely out of the publication of apparently trivial but really vital facts became of little moment." We have no doubt that Grant has suffered from the untimely revelations of

A young man at Pittsfield, who went in of the Army of the Potomac has been a Eather, and who can hope for a fature at the beginning of January. At this for exemption from the draft, and who mystery to the people here; the newspapars have usually communicated with for the enemy to know.

shalt reap in joy!"

VICKIE SPENCER.

The Louisville Journal tells a good story on the gallant young Lient. Col. of at the North, gives promise of their suc- the 32d Missonri, who is proof against rebel gans, but falls an casy prov to a pair of bright eyes. The Collattended a festival at Hartford, Ill., recently, and several ladies who waited on the table, wore beautiful prons bearing the emblems of our flag. The Col. remarked to one of the weaters :

> " That's a pretty apron you wear." "Yes," said the maiden; "it is my

flag." "I have fought many a hard battle under that flag." rejoined the Colouel. "Not this ling," indignantly exclaimed the beauty as she swept away, leaving the gallant son of Mars dumbfounded.

Several boat-loads of uniforms, picked ip on various battle-fields, arrived at this city the other day from Fortrees Monroe. One cargo comprised nearly, fifteen hundred complete suits, stripped correspondents; scarcely sny movement from the festering corpses of those who have fallon in battles or perished in hosvitals. These desirable goods are to be offered for sale, for the benefis of parties who will wear second hands garments,

if only they come cheap.