

Original Poetry.

For the DESERET EVENING NEWS.
ISABELLA OF SPAIN.
 [RECEIVED BEFORE THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE,
 SALT LAKE CITY, FEB. 1, 1871.]
 Oh, Woman!—genius, power, kingdoms,
 Thrones, with all their powers and charms—
 Sceptres, subjects—ministering spirits round,
 Ever round thy footsteps, to watch thine eyes,
 To catch thy lightest word—and thy commands
 obey;
 To stand in highest altitude erect and firm,
 And ne'er turn dizzy with the regal height—
 Who still is Woman, still her nature holds—
 Pure, unsullied as a queen should be—
 Who has an ear for Truth, for Genius,
 In whatever form it comes, tho' stript
 Of worldly grandeur—all the world calls great,
 And standing like the far-famed Obelisks
 Of far-famed Egypt—alone—unread—
 With naught to herald it but that intense,
 That persevering genius God alone bestows
 On those He singles out to do His work,
 His work on earth, where Man, His agent is—
 Who has a heart at once to read the Man,
 And by an intuition know he bears
 The duplicate of Him who gave the mission,
 And sustains in every need the man!

Such was Isabella—Sovereign of Castile,
 And regnant Queen of Ferdinand and Spain.
 To Ferdinand—himself a King—she brought
 Her throne, her kingdom, subjects, and herself,
 And laid them at the feet of him to whom
 More—more than all she gave her regal heart!
 And he—most rarely found—was worthy all
 The mighty wealth she shower'd on his head!
 They lived, and loved, and reigned conjointly,
 Hand and heart united, in their regal work—
 When lo!—a man in humble garb presents
 Himself—and with them claims an audience.
 He is admitted—in person, regal
 As the pair to whom he is presented;
 Ferdinand gives attention—Isabella
 Enthusiasm! She felt he was from God,
 A messenger direct—and hence she had
 To learn his mission, and his voice obey.
 Columbus speaks!! and then at once a Queen,
 Stood forth as an Apostle of his cause!
 A Queen—a Woman—a proselyte of Truth!
 A truth that did enrich his age
 Was first received by Woman's gentle heart!
 Isabella was that woman—and she
 Never waver'd—but was constant unto death.
 Before her court's indifference—before
 His enemies, or his reverses—she
 Believed him true—and was upon the throne
 His proselyte—and to the grave his friend!

Ferdinand in this was worldly minded;
 Isabella saw, with spirit eyes, he
 Was a man of destiny—a man of God!
 And told the men appointed to investigate
 The claims Columbus advocated
 That they were "haggling with God the price of
 Empire—and of souls—whom to idolatry
 Their infidelity would leave." The King
 Was poor, and felt he could not meet expense
 So mighty as a naval outfit for
 The man—who in return had promised him
 An Empire that should astound the world,
 And ages yet unborn.

Isabella,
 Listen'd to the colloquy, then, with a
 Burst of Heavenly enthusiasm, exclaim'd,
 "I will undertake the enterprise alone
 For my crown of Castile. I will pawn
 My diamonds, and my jewels, in my eyes,
 Most worthless, when compared with what is of-
 fered."

By the great, good Man, whom God to us has
 sent!
 This noble burst of woman's feeling triumphed.
 The King, chagrined, consented to investigate
 His treasury, and see what could be done.
 "Disinterestedness is the true wisdom
 Of great politicians." Columbus
 Was recalled; he bow'd at the feet of her
 Who'd nobly won for him the victory!
 His soul was full of unspeakable emotion,
 And she wept tears upon his noble head!
 Ferdinand was moved, and ratified conditions,
 And into unknown seas the Explorer passed.

HANNAH T. KING.

DOUBLE MURDER.—The California papers
 of the latest dates, tell of a double murder
 at Napa, on the evening of the 21st inst. A
 Mrs. Coombs had applied for a divorce
 from her husband on the ground of ex-
 treme cruelty, and for this he shot her
 twice, once through each breast, and then
 blew his own brains out. She lived about
 twenty minutes. Several children are left
 orphans by the awful event. Coombs was
 from Cape Cod, Mass., and about forty
 years old. About five or six years ago he
 stabbed a man to death, and was only saved
 from a felon's doom by the testimony of
 the wife he has now murdered.

DIED.

At Midway, Wasatch Co., February 20th, 1871,
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NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Cash en-
 tries of the following Town Sites were
 made at the Land Office in Salt Lake City,
 U. T., as follows, to wit:

On the 5th of June, 1869, for Nephi, viz:
 Section Four, North-west quarter of Section
 Nine, East half of the North-east quarter of
 Section Eight, East half of the South-east quarter,
 South-east quarter of the North-east quarter,
 and Lot One of Section Five, Township No. 13,
 South of Range One East, and South half of the
 South-west quarter of Section 31, Township
 12, South of Range One East. In all containing
 one thousand one hundred and twenty one
 acres and fifty-two parts of a hundredth.

On the 5th of June, 1869, for Mons, the North-
 west quarter of the South-west quarter, and the
 South-west quarter of the North-west quarter
 of Section 32, and South-east quarter, of North-
 east quarter, and Northeast quarter of South-
 east quarter of Section 31, Township No. Eleven
 South of Range No. One East, containing in all
 one hundred and sixty acres.

On June 7th, 1869, for Levan, the North-east
 quarter of Section No. 31, and South half of
 South-east quarter of Section No. 30, in Town-
 ship No. 14, South of Range No. One East, con-
 taining in all two hundred and forty acres.

The above entries have been suspended for
 further proof, and this is to hereby notify all
 claimants that on the 13th day of next March,
 at 10 a.m., I will appear at the United States
 Land Office in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory,
 to make the necessary proof, and show that I
 am entitled to have the entries of the said land
 confirmed under the town site act of March 2d,
 1867, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants
 of the aforesaid towns, at which time and place
 above mentioned any person or persons so dis-
 posed can appear and contest.

JACOB G. BIGLER,
 Probate Judge, Juab Co., Utah.
 Nephi, Juab Co., Utah,
 February 21, 1871.

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NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That cash
 entry (No. 565), Town Site, Beaver City,
 Beaver County, Utah, made December 31st, 1870,
 embracing S $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 15, N W $\frac{1}{4}$ and
 N $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 22, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ and
 N $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$, N E $\frac{1}{4}$ and N W $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 21,
 N $\frac{1}{2}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ and N E $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 20 S $\frac{1}{2}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$,
 Section 17, S $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$ and S $\frac{1}{2}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$,
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 sessor of any portion of said entry, will take
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JOHN ASHWORTH,
 Mayor,
 Beaver, January 28th, 1871.

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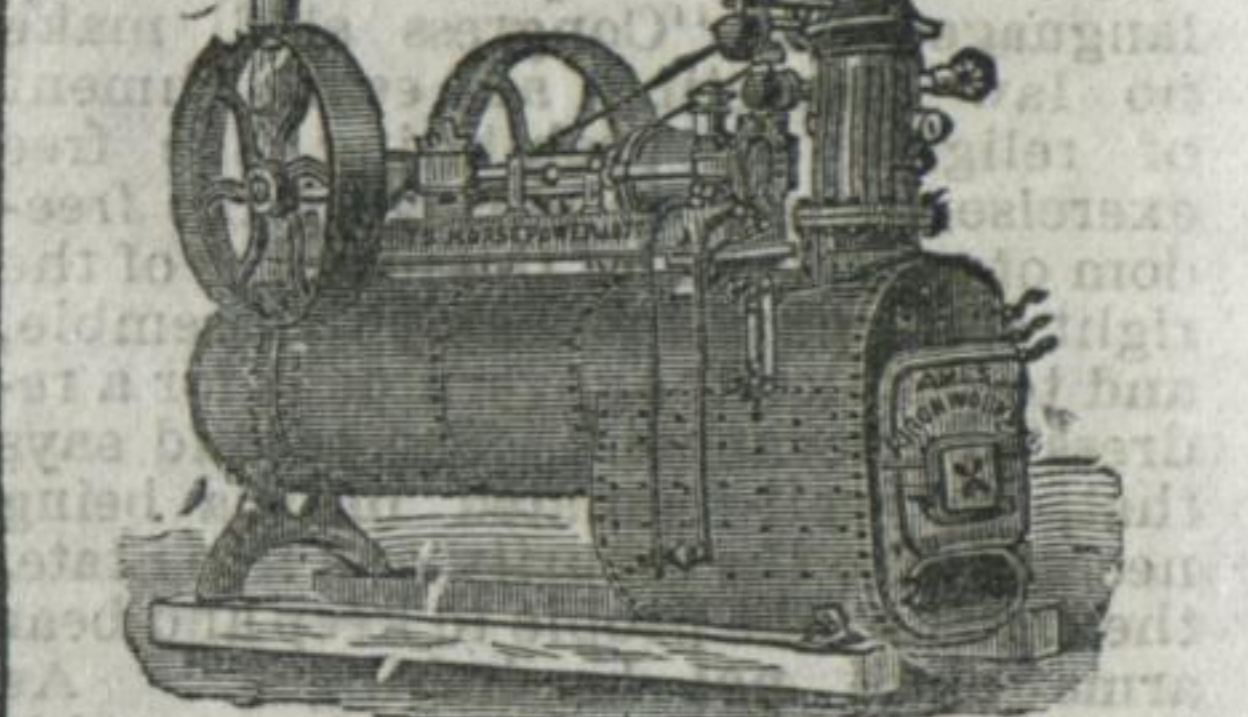
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