## THE BABY.

BY ASSTON CURRIER. The bally sits in her cradle, Watching the world go round Bowraped in a mystical silence Amid all the tumult of sound. She must be akin to the flowers, For no one has heard A whispered word ? From this silent haby of ours.

Wondering, she looks at the children As they merrily laughing pass, and smik s o'er her face go rippli Like sur shine over the grass, And into the heart of the flowers; But never a word Has yet been heard

From this slient darling of ours. Has she a wonderful wisdom, Of unspoken knowledge a store Hid away from all curious eyes, Like the mysterious fore Of the birds, and the bees, and th Is this why no word

Has ever been heard ... From this silent baby of ours? Often she seems to listen To something we never can know; Perhaps to the voices of angels Whe diently come and go. Making brighter her golden hours

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our friends who are inclined to be down-hearted and croaky over the outlook for woman suffrage. If the reform is, as they believe it to be, a genuine and needed one, then it.

is bound to come. That it may not

come at a time or in the way they

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J. DAYNES & SON. Of all she has heard, Like the birds, the bees, and the flow Two Doors Bast of Godbe's Drug Store. -Woman's Journal.

TRAVEL.

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On and after Dec. 20, 1872,

come at a time or in the way they have taught themselves to expect it, is very likely.

Looking the whole field over, we cannot, for our part, see any real cause for discouragement. In Great Britain, certainly, the reform is making converts, influence, and roadway generally, at never before.

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or so powerful, never so persuasive, as it is to-day; never has he had so large and sympathetic an audience. In this country, the surface aspect of things is, we must admit, not nearly so satisfactory. What with the stupidity of some would-be leaders, the intellectual and moral eccentricities of others, and the eccentricities of others, and the UTAH CENTRAL R. R. DEPO' operation of natural causes, the re-form does not seem to be getting on as we could wish. There has Salt Lake City at 6.10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Arrive at Sandy at 7.25 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Leave Sandy at 9.50 a.m. and 4.50 p.m. Arrive at Salt Lake at 11.00 a.m. and

been a good deal of wrangling, dienation and backsiding. Some have grown cold; some have fallen Passengers will please purchase tickets at the Office. Fifty Cents additional will be charged when the Fare is collected on the Train. asleep. Conventions are not so frequent, nor so well attended, as they were a while since. The public seems to take but a languid interest For all information concerning Freight or Passage, apply to in woman suffrage periodicals or discussions. The "short cut experlment, from which so much was JAMES SHARP. hoped in some quarters, has not proved a success; quite the contrary. Gen. Grant and the republican party seem to have forgotten or broken their ante-election pledges. General Freight and Ticket Agent.

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party seem to have forgotten or broken their ante-election pledges. All this is, of course, discouraging enough to reformers who do not look beneath the surface. Because they cannot detect the silent operation of the leaven, they hastily jump to the conclusion that it is inert and lifeless. Because they cannot see the seed bursting and sprouting in the ground, they throw up their hands in despair; the labor of sowing has all been wasted. It is useless to expect any harvest.

Reasonable peop e, who observe and think, do not share these gloomy feelings. They recognize the fact that in the case of every great reform, there must be an interval between plasting and harvesting; that, after we have done our part, we must give the great forces co-operating with us time to do theirs; that impatience and fretfulness argue, in the last analysis, a want of faith in the vitality of the seed. These people insist that the argument for woman suffrage is now pretty familiar to intelligent people, the country over, and is steadily undermining prejudices, exciting doubts, simulating inquiry and working conviction. Further, that the emphatic utterances of such men as Bishop Simpson and the late Salmon P. Chase have reached and thrilled conservative classes in the community that MIXED TRAINS WILL RUN DAILY,

Further, that the emphatic utterances of such men as Bishop Simpson and the late Sarmon P. Chase have reached and thrilled conservative classes in the community that would have forever 'remained deaf to Bishop Haven and Wendell Phillips. Further, that the marked increase in the respect paid to woman's intellectual and business qualities in our popular church organizations shows that public opinion is drifting in the right direction. Finally, they' triumphantly clue the facts that, in several States, women are now not only eligible under the laws to elective effice, but are actually running for it; that in other States their services are being sought as school superintendents, etc.; and that, both in public trusts, in colleges, and in the professions, they are beginning to command success by deserving it. They think these facts significant and encouraging; and The Republican quite agrees with them.

There is one auxiliary of reform which, perhaps, has hitherto failed to get proper recognition and credit—the "mired" secret society. Every Good Templars' lodge in the land is, whether consciously or unconsciously doesn't matter, a picket of woman suffrage. It is constantly educating young women in voting and being toted for, while it accustoms young men to see these novel proceedings with entire tranquility of mind. The new farmers' organization, if it adheres to the ideas and justifies the expectations of its founders, will do more in the next five years to bring in woman suffrage than all the woman suffrage than all the woman suffrage to enventions that could be held from now till the end of the century. In the "grange," we are told, there is no discrimination, against set; the women vote and hold office on equal terms with tils men. Our farmers, as a class, are very conservative, but they are yerl stocked with common sense and homely

equal terms with the men. Our farmers, as a class, are very conservative, but they are well stocked with common sense and homely practical logic. If they find this sex equality work well in the "grange," they will presently be for trying in in the little, local township elections, or at any rate will not oppose any very determined resistance to those who do want to try it. That point carried the day is won. Woman suffrage ceases from that moment to be a bugaboo and becomes; a matter-of-course fact, like majority rule or SAUT LAKE CITY.

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TERRITORY OF UTAH.

County of Sait Lake, | 8.8.

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M. J. Clay, eye doctress, in the City of Salt Lake, on the 3d day of January last, and that within three months from that date he had entirely recovered his sight, so as to easily read common printed mutter.

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Subscribed and sworn before GEORGE Q. CANNON. Editor and Publisher.

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