

October 24, 1872. ursday, - -

as," is a SAVED from the Mormon aneing romance in the Gall November, purporting to be a requested description of the author's "escape from a place and a people" whence of dying of weakness, after the disease has left them. If I November, purporting to be a requested good, it is represented, can hardly come, any more that it could come out of Nazareth. The first paragraph is an index of the spirit in which the whole is written, and the author may well applinging in advance for her "faulty im-Ince for her "faulty,imty" and "imperfect" indeed it is, for the story is a tissue of misrepresentation and falsehood from beginning to end. gether uneventful story. The apology was needed truly, and the author must have felt that it was due for presenting a gender.

The heroine professes to be the daughter of a wealthy Lincolnahire farmer, who losing his wife by death, fell into a careless, listless, deeponding condition, with an anxiety to wander away from the scenes of his former her piano with her. wedded happiness, fast then a "Mor- Now comes more generablesi and mon demon" appeared on the scene, ethnological knowledge. Straying converted the weary spirited farmer, and away on these musical excursions, she "bound him over body and soul to sell formed many Indian acquaintances. all he possessed and hasten at once to Says she, "About five miles from Utah the paradise of the Saints," where "the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men" were developed to an unequali-an acre in extent." But also does not ed extent.

For an intelligent woman, the anthor betrays wonderful lack of ethnological and geographical knowledge, She wildering, green desert, a vast billowy ocean of verdure and flowers." Any one who has crossed the plains knows they are not half so green as the and they are not half so green as the and ocean of verdure and flowers." Any one who has crossed the plains knows they are not half so green as the authey are not half so green as the au-thor. Several tribes of Indians en-was kind and useful in nursing the countered on the journey were "thiev- sick Indians, and making jellies ing, tipsy every who with scowling and delicious scope for visages, demanded whicky and yelled from the game they bredg at the children." Perhaps so, but we and sang for hours to them, helding never saw, nor ever saw any emigrant the brown, wrinkled hands of the sick who says he saw such Indian cha- in hers. Philanthropic girl ! The In-

Arrived at Salt Lake, after the first formal welcome the family were left greatly to themselves, being for months "entirely alone." A four-roomed house was built by Saving Here is

vers of sparks would fly when taken off; and one wo ping ould light a match with her finger, as

Having given an epito first acts, we now push rapidly through wickedness act third of this strange and not alto-

Years, dark, sad and cruel passed, during which the berging maintained insulting to the intelligence of the read- "well-developed,"healthy,fully equal if insulting to the intelligence of the read-ing public, and so slanderous of the citizens of this Territory. As the prin-cipal character is a function, and the citizens of this territory is a function, and the company of the territory is a function, and the company of the territory is a function, and the company of the territory is a function, and the company of the territory is a function, and the company of the territory is a function. citizens of this Terrifory. As the prin-cipal chartedar is a functione, and the story purports to be autoblographical, playing intuitively upon stringed or we assume the author to be of the same keyed instruments. Her musical talent, however, she carefully concealed,

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perhaps tied it in a papkin. This gifted girl was also exceedingly modest, for she confesses she "was not beautiful," and she only sang when far away from human habitation, probably carried

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racteristics on the plains, the thiev-ing excepted.

California flour sells in Hong Kong t 5 @ 6 dollars a barrel, and wheat at

2.45 per cental. Beveral Japanese youths, seeking an incation in the English language, ar

rived on the Colorado en route for the The educational movement in Japa orted in Japan that severa

## WESTERN NOTES,

The San Francisco Bulletin reads the e a homily

Bierstadt and Clarence King passed through Visalis on Friday on their way to this city. They confirm the report of the existence of fails on King's river -rivaling Yesemite in beauty and height.—San Francisco Chronicle.

ment for her boyr. -- San Francisc A San Francisco barber, engaged in weeding out the tangled locks of a sheep herder the other day, stuck his ainst an obsta peription. The customer explained had hunded high and low for that old pipe, and he just then remembered put ting it behind his ear long back in hay

a way on these musical excursions, she formed many Indian sequaintances. Says she, "About five miles from Utah is the Hot Spring," the stream of which spreads inte a take "more than an acre in extent." But also does not inform us whether the Hot Spring was in Colorado, Wyoming, Dacota, Idaho, Nevada, or Arisona. It could not have been in Utah, because she states that it the bird gets out of range. This arm has been inspected by eminent military men, who pronounce it far ahead of anything at present in use for military

## FOREIGN NOTES,

Barry Sullivan contemplates a visit to Australia, returning to Eagland via San Francisco, and through the princi-pal cities of the United States. One of the Berlin novelties in draw-ing-room furniture is a revolving aqua-rium. It is a large glass globe which ium. It is a large giass glower and onlivening the fall ate King of Sweden has been un-



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EAST AND WEST which will be produced with new scen GENTS' BOOTS,



OCTOBER 24, 1872. drams, by James Dowling, Exq., entitle



Fine Weather or Stormy Weather, ing, Dancing, Worki Sparking, Climbing, Riding, Fish ing, Mining, etc., etc. nd choice assortment of th own make and imported, at the most



more ethnological nonsense-"Like all ciety," good or bad, this well "develor may see, but to us it is

est church dignitaries of course, took eighth wife of "Elder Platt." Of course take a wife, recommending for a be- style. ginning, "Eliza White and Ann Her father stormed and said to-mor-Johns," whoever they might be. The row was the day. "Ghastly faces next morning the Elder renewed his visit and his counsel, "and never left the word, she would "fee to the morn-us until a coarse, raw-boned woman tains." So she fied in the night on her was brought into the house, a great pony, with clothing, pistol, ammuni-animal, against whom my heart rose tion and blankets. And this is the old." The next fall an ad- served for December. was made to the house, and and sister of "those poor s who, no longer able to endine roes of jealous agony, fied terrors of the wilderness the savages; preferring them to intolerable, unnatural tortures of air lives," the author here displaying or here displaying rful kr

As the heroine grew older she mingled more freely with the people, stud women, found they were stolld. er hungry. She does not re-Notwithstanding the pathetic Joys were and a second second second the "triumph o' m

attend the Tabernacle meetings, which she did because she "was mortally English girls, I was more developed in afraid of that mysterious horror, the person (when fourteen) than an Ameri- Destroying Angel," but she dreamed or can girl of twenty." The author was evidently wonderfully "developed" in many ways. Here is a choice bit of logic—"Mormon hunting is the best or-dered emigration society in the world." Destroying Auger, "but in the second action in the sec How "Mormon hunting" can be a "so- singers and cause all eyes to be fastened on her. That sealed har fate.

----"One dark day," "Elder Platt," who- ed away. The crisis had con ever he might be, but one of the high- crisis was that she was to become the she wouldn't, an

rebellion," This was the re- whole of the instalment of this won-"Ann Johns," who did derial story for November. The de-rough plouding work of talls of her hair-breadth 'scapes are re-

We have no room for comment, but "Eliza White," "a fat, sleepy brained soberly we may ask what the propriewoman, who neither enjoyed nor suf-fered greatly," was installed. Thance-forth the heroine talked to her younger which is a libel upon the intelligence of

> [SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph

DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., 28.-The bu hib a.m. at daylight. The fire daught

Agitation is rife throughout the hole Egglish civil service for increase f pay. The Chancellor of the Exche-uer, it is said, will be compelied to ac-

ede to the demand. Tamberlik, who has been before the tune every year with his vocal glits, said to be in needy circumstances: he great tenor loses his money in speculation<sup>77</sup>—so says rumor. singers Grisl and Mario annually eleared, as profits for twenty-five years or more, one hundred thousand dollars at least, and now Mario is said to be poor. Much of the money was squan-lered in extravagant living.

A Polish nobleman, named Wostrats y, intely delivered a historical leeemarks he spoke in very disparaging erms of George Washington, when an American named Warner who was alled him a liar. A fight ensued and he meeting broke up in disorder. The effect of the high price of iron agland upon some trades is exceed-dissertous. Ship-building on the e has almost stopped, so far as new ders are concerned, and some of the gest builders are preparing to pay off reat proportion of their men. in English frequency of

h. The number of and as, in 1851, 5,746; in 1870, 12,428. Th tal and physical strain involved in stant struggle to get wealth or quickly ends in heart-dis stends in death. This vie d by the fact that such death a general rule, among men and 45 years of age. A me

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