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Chicago Tribune. THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1863.

[For the Chicago Tribune.] TELL IT TO US. Tennyson Tennyson, over the sea, Might an American question thee? Democrats we, in a Democrat land, Never can hope for a wedding so grand; Neter can see such a glorious fuss, • Tennyson, Tennyson, tell it to us. iaw ye the cheek that was hollow and pale? Heard ye the familehing infant's wall; Or the groan that was lost in the bellowing sho

When the life of the mother was trampled of Saw ye the breast where the murderer trod When the maiden's spirit went up to God? Never saw we such a glorious fuss, ennyson, Tennyson, tell it to us. Tell us of the lords and ladles fair Ten us of the forestand faces fair, Of the priceless jewels, and gems so rare, That looked like crystalized angel's tears, Preserved in ice for a thousand years; But frozen so sudden they couldn't, you know hey fell upon bosoms so cold and h Tell us in rapture most exquisite bard, For never saw we such a glorious fass, In pity, great Tennyson, tell it to us. SARA COLLEW.

SPRING MODES FOR 1863 A Column for the Ladies

The Fashion Editor of the N. Y. Triba evotes three columns to a subject of which lady readers never weary. We condense a few points from this lengthy presentation of Spring modes for 1863:

Spring modes for 1803:

Out of doors as yet the present bonnet has undergone no present alteration, either in shape or ornamentations. The "sky-scraper," three storied front, has been slightly modified, and the brim nearly equally surounds the face, leaving a sufficient space for decoration within. The French patterns are mostly of enchanting simplicity, plain shap-s covered with crape over, slik, and bearing a boquet of flowers, which is placed midway upon it, and not mounted a-top like the feathers in a military cap. Our own milliners display indescribable melanges, many of them composed of

"A little of everything thrown together, As if by a touch of whitry weather," though the intrinsic beauty of all materials employed saves the mixture from being vall-gar or devoid of attraction. Made hits will supersede straw, except for traveling or neglige wear. Chip is in full favor, and though too delicate and frail to be an economical head gear, makes one of the loveliest hats ineginable, and invariably becoming to highered faces. There are those so constant in their devotion to straw bonnets as not to be induced by a cloud that places them out of the foll sunshine of fashion, and for that class this year's importations will present many taking varieties. Straw flowers and leaves are to be found in excellent styles, also dainty straw feathers; many of the finest flowers are formed of exquisite filagerse work in this material. Veils are still employed; with a simple hat they form a charming completion to vieiting costume, and for their becomingness should not be omitted in any; white ones for young ladies will be used as the season grows milder, while many are to be found to match to bonnets.

the various shades of neutral tints used in bonnets.

Plain cambrics or chamoray muslins, braided in greeque designs, will still be a favorite style for seaside morning wear, or neglige in the country. For street dress on ordinary occasions, the leading article will be the English alpaces: it is imported in all varieties of shade, grey, steel, euir, a new shade of yellow brown, or, as its name implies, leather color, and nankeen. These are either plain or marked into plaids by narrow lines of black or white. There are also many new cloths of the nature of poplin, valencias, toile de Saze, and such like, whose prevailing tone is modest and hady-like.

sulgarity. At this season more than an other is it hazardon, to venture out in cost! other is it hezardons to venture out in costly attire, for showers and sudden rains, no less than a chronic condition of slush, to speak Almanac-like, "may be looked for." New sellis are only new this year in the delicacy and extreme beauty of shades to be obtained. Flounces, which for some seasons past have been growing "small by degrees and beautifully less," are to be well nigh laid aside, though duted rufles or narrow ones, stiffly applied in box plaits, are still counte if faut. Their place is psurped by bands edged with plaited bias silk, or ribbon; braiding, especially in broad, bold destines of a geometrical sort, is much used on plain macrials; also large lozenges of contrasting silk, generally adarker shade of the same color, surrounded with some of the various handsome gings so much admired. Many of these gimps imitted with get beads or steel tags.

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Black decorations, until lately almost universally employed as an offset to colors, are, to a degree, discontinued; in their stead dresses are trimmed with the same, or a shade darker is used.

The make up of all the multitudinous variety of dress goods which are eagerly sought and bought, presents but few new features; the jacket is yet a favorite style, and most street dresses are fashioned with saucy flyaway coat tails behind and quaint points before, all defined by some simple or ormate trimming; others are made to be worn with a beit, and finished with broad sash ends trimmed to match the dress. These sushes for home tolette are almost universal, and prove a dressy martch the dress. These sasless for home toilette are almost universal, and prove a dressy addition. Many richly embroidered velvet points are imported to be worn with silk skirts and the full white chemisette or Garabaloi waist; these are fluished with broad floating ends decornted elaborately with braiding, embroidery, beading, gimp, lace or fringe. The loose white canezous, either of muslin, lace, or illusion, suffer from no lack of appreciation.

Mantles, which, with a bound, threatened to fly from the feet to the waist, have settled to a happy medium; the short sacque is discarded, and the long enveloping coat discount chanced; those of this Spring are short enough to permit skirt triumings to be seen, and yet long enough to possess some attributes of grace, a species of talma is made with openings for the arms and gored fronts:

and yet long enough to pussess some attri-butes of grace, a species of talma is made with openings for the arms and gored fronts; some are quite full and plaited at the back, others loosely define the form. For traveling the favorite circle and hood will be used, but in street dress the hood is replaced by a pointed collar. in street dress the hood is replaced by a pointed collar.

Balmoral skirts, which, in every shade and combination, have swept along in rainbow-like hues, are to be worn in lighter stuffs and less decided colors; in Paris, where no lady trails her dresses, marrow longitudinal stripes of black and white, gray and black, or two shades of some neutral tint, are adopted; these skirts are made quite ornamental, with braided bands applied near the edge, or by a narrow flounce of the same bound with gay braid.

Collars, either of lace or needlework, are braid.
Collars, either of lace or needlework, are still worn quite small, the cravat shape, with lace bow to match, being much adopted.
These cravats, with a somewhat questionable fitness, have been nuch employed as an adjunct to out-of door tollette; another of the many misapplications of foreign fashlon to odd uses made by our ladies. Thin, dressy muslin bows, with ends of lace-surrounded medallions, have been noticed surmounting yelvet cloaks, and in a few extraordinary netances even fur, presenting a contrast at once incongruous and grote-que. They are accisigned solely for indoor costumes as a means of lighting up a Winter dress, and should be in accordance with both cap and undersleeves or cuff. The apron, too much slighted of late years, is modestly attempting to assert its claim upon public attention. There is no accessory to indoor dress more home-like and becoming than a pretty apron, either with or without a bodice. They are made either of black or any solid-haed silk, most variously trimmed, many being richly embroidered or braided, are furnished with pockets, and should form a part of every lady's general stock of available prettinesses. Collars, either of lace or needlework, ar

Conscription of Aliens.

[From the Richmond Enquire.]

Mr. Clay, of Alabama, has reported a bill in the Senate for the conscription of aliens residing in the Confederacy. We trust that Congress will do the country the justice of passing this bill; that is to say, assuming it to be constitutional. Foreigners living here, carrying on business, enjoying the protection of the laws, and of the armies which protect their property, as well as all other property, from pillage and confiscation, have, we do not say as deep an interest and as blinding a duty to light in defence of the country as its own citizene—for the citizens have national honor and national existence at stake—but these altens, nevertheless, have both an interest and a duty strong enough and binding enough to impel them to fight for the land they live and thrive in; and quite strong enough to justify us in making them discharge that duty, if they be unwilling. At present they exempt themselves from our military service by pleces of paper called protections, issued by gentlemen who are enusuls under the caemy's Government, and who are liable to be controlled in their actions, and even discharged—as some of them have been—in consequence of complaints made to their own Governments by the Secretary of State of the public enemy. Armed with these protections, foreigners conplacently look on, while our own young men are forced away from their lomes, to defend the interests of all, of the aliens as well as of the citizens; and they remain peacebly at home in all our cities, either speculating on the wonts of the army and the people, or exercising their trades with such immense remucration, and even they seem shone upon their dreams before. Those splendid fortunes, wrung out of our sore necessities, they intend to carry off, when the war is over, and line are account. Conscription of Aliens.

A Spirited Photograph. "One who has lived in Georgia and South Carolina" writes to the London Daily News to say that those States will probably refuse to pull together in the long run, for the reason that Georgia possesses an industrial commu-nity who are by nature honest, notwithstanding their drift into accession, while South

Carolina—
"was settled by poor nobility, decayed aristocracy, [discontented Cavaliers, out-at-el-bows gentlemen, polite swindlers, and the riff-raff of breken down noblesse, gemblers and demi-reps of Paris and London. That was the original stock. Much of it has since, by their beautiful domestic system, been improved, strengthened and made more vigorous by an infusion of blood from the more athletic and industrious race known in history as the descendants of Ham."

The writer, after laying on these strong The writer, after laying on these strong colors, fills his canvas thus:

"South Carolina may be called a lazy, genteel, ambifious, piratical fillibuster; while Georgia is a modest, homespun, unrefined, plodding, honest tiller of the soil. Query, will Georgia submit to bear part of the burdens of taxation in a debt of six hundredto a thousand millions. brought on hy a wart is dens of taxation in a debt of six hundredto a thousand millions, brought on by a var taxt was entirely due to South Carolina originally, and afterwards backed up, aided and abetted primarily by Virginia and Mississippi? Let the slippery speculators who are so auxious to buy Confederate bonds and then sell out to a percel of simpletons and 'lame ducks' in twenty-four hours, give an answer." Masonic Incident.

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The day after the battle of Antietam, the 5th New Hampshire formed the picket line along the edge of the corn field where Richardson's division fought. The reserve was in one edge of the corn, and the picket's about middle way of the field concealed in the corn, as the sharp-shocters of the empty fired on all who undertook to walk around on the batte-field at that locality. Early in the morning one of the wounded rebels, who lay just outside the pickets, called one of the New Hampshire men and handed him a little slip of paper, on which he had evidently, with great difficulty, succeeded in making some mystic signs in a circle with a bit of stick wet in blood. The soldier was begged to hand the paper to some Free Mason as soon as possible, and he took it to Col. E. E. Cross, of his regiment. The Colonel was a Master Mason, but could not read the mystic token, it belonging to a higher degree. He, therefore, sent for Capt. J. B. Perry, of the 5th, who was a menualer of Free Masonry, and showed him the lefer. Conf. Perry at once said there was to a higher degree. He, therefore, sent for Capt. J. B. Perry, of the 5th, who was a member of Free Masoury, and showed him the lefter. Capt. Perry at once said there was a brother Mason in great peril, and must be research. Col. Cruss instantly sent for several brother Masons in the regiment, told the story, and in a few moments four "brothers of the mystic tie" were crawling steathily through the corn to the brother in distress. He was found, placed on a blanket, and at great risk drawn out of the range of the rebelifies, and then carried to the 5th New Hampshire hospital. He proved to be First Lieut. Edon, of the Alabama volunteers, badiy wounded in the thigh and breast. A few hours and he would have perished. Lieut. Edom informed his brethren of another wounded Mason, who, when brought out, proved to be a Lieutenant Colonel of a Georgia regiment. These two wounded robel officers received the same attention as the wounded officers of the 5th, and a warm friendship was established between men who a few hours before were in mortal combat. This is one of the thousand instances in which the Masonic bond has proved a blessing to markind.

Why One Man Could not Live Under Gen. Butler. A secessionist declares, in a letter to the London Times, that he found "the tyranny of Gen. Butler insupportable," for the good and sufficient reasons set forth in the following sufficient reasons set forth in the following instructive paragraph:

"One instance which came particularly under my own observation was that of a gentleman, a citizen of the Contederate Stites, residing at New Orleans, but owning a plantation on the Red River, who, having obtained a prestronn the Confederate authorities, allowing between six hundred and seven hundred bales to be removed from his plantation to New Orleans, had sold the same to an English house, and, on the buyer applying for permission from the Federal authorities to have the said cotton transported to New Orleans for shipment to Liverpool, was informed by Capt. Jonns French, the Provost Marshall at that jord, that the same would, on its arrival

that port, that the same would, on its arrivat. New Orleans, be seized as the property of a robel, unless the original owner came for a and and took the required oath of allegiance this he declined doing, saying he would ather a thousand times apply the torch to it than perjure himself, and the cotton, so far at lyony, we thereby the order to it when yet regions much the plantifies. nan perjure nimeeli, and the cotton, so far as I know, yet remains upon the plaudation. This fact I can rouch for, being intimately acquainted with both buyer and seller, and being on the spot when the transaction took place. But at the end of July last I left the Creccent City, finding living there under the tyrunny of 'Ben.' Butler quite insupportable. There were a good many others, in and bent New Orleans who ladd the same reasons. about New Orleans, who had the same reason for disliking the rule of Butler.

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