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Poetry.

NEARER HOME.

ne sweetly solemn thought Cumes to me o'er and o'er-I am neares home to-day

Than I ever have been befare. Nearer my Pather's house,

Where the many mansions be Nearer the great white throne,

Nearer the jusper sea;

Nurrer the bound of life. Where we lay our burdens down :-

Nearer leaving the cross-Nearer gaining the grown.

But lying darkly between, Winding down through the night, Is the dim and unknown stream That leads roe at last to the light.

Savior, perfect my trust, Strengthen the might of my faith; Let melfeel as I would when I stand On the rock of the shore of death;

Feel as I would when my feel Are slipping over the brink :

' For it may be I'm nearer home-Nearer now, than I think?

Miscellancous Selections.

- THE DRAB DRESS.

"Brother Fred, I ve a favor to ask you.

And I its Ross lifted her face, with a beseeching expressing, from a boquet of as the dress, laid coquettishly hidden in the rich carpet.

"Come, Fred, I am ready," said she.—
"Come, Fred, I am ready," said she.—
"Two sontable?"

"A favor to ask of me?" was the young man's reply. "One would think, from your serious, troubled countenance, if was the first one were are a remarked. the first one you ever prefered, and you were to try an exeriment.

"Well is a sort of experiment, Fred; and, before you give me an answer I want you to think, and not say 'Oh, yes, yes,' as you always do and not give it another single

"Well, here goes then," replied the gay handsome young man, dragging an otto-man to his sister's feet, and seating himself upon it with well assumed gravity. "Your shoulders, I hate to see you, my lithumble servant. And now procede to the Sis, looking so prim. There's an hour yet, and Bell will assist you. Do it, now, to please me—there's a good girl."

ly carnest expression as she clasped one of her brother's hands in both her own, and said, while the rich color burned up into

more wine. I tremble whenever I see you | For a moment the temptation was strong with the glass to your lips."

Well, now, Lita, child, can you not-"Well now, Lita child can you not saw in her mind's eye Charlie Choster with trust me, knowing my entire self command, the wine cup at his lips; she heard his and that I only ocaasionally take a social glass when in the society of my friends.

voir influence is what I fear. There is

Charlie Chester thinks you a perfect pattern of goodness; and as he touched glasses
with you at Mrs. Reardon's, and you stood
up and drank together, my heart ached—
and drank together, my heart ached—
to the row of the ro not so much for you as for him, knowing care to betray her interest ih him, as he that he has not the self command you have, and that he loves to look upon the wine when it sparkles in the cup.

Well, well. Lita, perhaps you are right. said Fred, while his countenance wore a either of these contingencies could be avoid-thoughtful exgression.

"But who in the name of common sense" and now the young man smiled—"would have expected that my little fashionable butterfly sister ever found, time for such thoughts as these, what with her ribbons, roses and laces? Seriously, Lita, I did not give you credit for being so much of a wo-

"Thank you for the compliment, Fred-But now promise me; I shall not be happy until you do. I have no fears for your personal safety in this matter—though I doubt your moral right to indulge in a social glass increly because Mrs. Grundy smiles upon the custom—but I fear for Charlie hester, seeing with what a relish he drains

his glass to the dregs Promise me. Fred, come, now, do this, if you love me." And Lita Ross laid her hand beseechingly on her brother's head.

"Well, Lita, this is something of a sacrifice to ask of me. Why, I should make myself very conspicuous by refusing a social glass. But I don't know but I'll do it, if you'll make a corresponding sacrifice. I don't care to be immolated upon the altar

alone."
"Name it, Fred, and, if it's in my power, I'll do it gladly." And her soft eyes fairly danced with de-

Well, then, Sis, I'll promise this thing if you will do what I am about to ask I declare I have scarcely the heart to, you look so pretty in that blue silk dress, with its trimmings—and your ear-rings, pinand bracelet of tiny pearls; but you must give them up if I comply with your re-

quest."
"I will, Fred-I will." "And wear a drab dress without any or naments?"
'Yes, Fred."

"Next Thursday night make your first appearance at Mrs. Thurston's. Remem-

ber you will be subject to many remarks, and will look very plain by the side of your showily dressed companions."

"I promise. Now, Fred, promise in return that you will then and there comply with my request."

"Your head. Six. And now, remember.

Your hand, Sis. And now remember

-as long as you will wear drab, and that without ornaments, I will refuse a fushionable glass. But you do not know what a sacrifice you are making. I should not be surprised were you to retract any day. Well, Fred, we shall see. And now

kiss to seal the contract. And Lita threw her ann about her brother's neck, and covered his forehead. brow and lips, with a shower of kisses—then glided away through the hall, up the long, oaken mairway to her own chamber. where, scating herself, she bowed her head

and ciaculated;
"Thank, Ged, Charlie Chester may yet be saved.

And then the tears rained down her fair e ; and when she had again looked up there was a subdued, tender light in her

ere was a sucqued, tender light in her eye, never there before.

And this was Lita Ross, the pet plaything of the family—the sparkling, hishesonable belle of the season—the coquette, so accounted. But there was in her heart a leaf as yet unread by any eye save that love for Charlie Chester.

Well, now, who'd have thought it?" Fred exclaimed as he found himself alone "I thought I had touched her dearest ido! and That, she could no more deny herself than she could give up her right hand.— the same."
But she il do it—I saw it in her eye. Faith Lita Ross is Lita Ross, dress her as rott I never was so proud of her in my life. I may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood thave looked upon her is a mercechit, of a talking to her companion. "Juspec her as girl, but all at once she stamus where the stands there with the light falling around noble and self sacrificing woman. And her soft drab dress, but she looks prettier she's right about Charlie Chester; for now conight than ever," continued the unselfish I think of it, he is in danger of being drawn into a whirlpool of dissipation. Strange I've not thought of that before! I used to think they had quite a partiality for each other; but they'v out-grown it, I reck-

How much we pride ourselves upon our own discernment, and yet how widely do the conclusions sometimes wander from the

Thursday evening came, and Frederick Ross sat in the drawing-room, awaiting the appearance of Lita. There was a light rustling step, and she stood before him, with her soft brown hair drawn smoothly her brow, and covfined plainly at the back of her pretty head, and amid its gloss abundance were a few sprays of heliotrope her dress was simple, drab silk, with low corsage and short sleeves, relieved by a fall of white blond, with her tiny foot, with its dainty satin slipper of the same shade as the dame shade as the dress, laid coquettishly hidden in

'Am I presentable?".
"Why, Lita, love."

Here he paused. Admiration was writ ten on every feature of his speaking face but he adroitly changed the expression

and concluded with—
"Yes, Lita—presentable perhaps; but
one would take you to be at least twentyfive, instead of niueteen. Faith, I had no
idea it would alter you so much! Come there is an hour yet; run and put on that rose-colored crape, and take the fastenings from your hair, and let it fall in curls about

Lita's cheek turned crimson, and her eyes filled with tears. To think that Fred, her own brother, should tell her "she looktwenty-fi "Fred it is this; that you will drink no What would Charlie Chester think of her? upon her. But she did not yield, forshe that I have no natural tendency that way mother's voice crying "Enter not ifito and that I only ocaasionally take a social temptation?" as plainly as when she heard her whisper it into his ear as he turned ass when in the society of my friends." her whisper it into his ear as he turned "I know it, Fred—I know all that: but from his cottage home a few weeks previous had studiously avoided her for more than a year; and besides she feared to wound him by forcing upon him the thought that she imagined him inca able of self-control.had devised a way in which

ed. And having obtained her brother's ent, should she yield it up simply to gratify her love of admiration? No, no-she would not. More than that; she dared not. Laying her hond, in its tiny kid glove, upon her brothers shoulder, she Brother Fred, I shall go as I am,

though, I would gladly consult your taste and my own by exchanging this sombre dress for the rose-colored crape, but it would not be right in me-I should despise myself. I am sorry you are going to be mortified at my appearance. I did not think, before I came down, that I looked so old and prim. But of course I do as you say so."

Never mind, Sis-I am proud of you, let you look as you will, I should not have loved you half so well, had you meekly yielded to my request. And now run and get your hat and close, for the carriage

for us at the door.

Had my readers looked closely into the eyes of Frederick Ross, they would have seen something like a tear glittering upon his dark lashes, which he hurriedly wiped away upon his delicately perfumed hand-kerchief as lata turned from him. And Lita thought he never looked so lovingly upon her as when he handed her into the carriage; and then she was quite sure his bearing was more than usually proud as he led her to the further end of the reception room, to-present her to Mrs. Thurston, the lady of

"Lita Ross, as I live!" cried an imperious beauty, as she tossed her stately head, 'I wonder what new freak has taken pos

"O, she likes to make herself conspicu-

she has hidden all her beauty under a cloud ւք ժահ

Miss Millford the young lady addressed colored a little at the doubtful compliment, and, gathering up her pale blue satin dress, she sailed stately away.
"Miss Ross," said Mrs. Thurston, hend-

ing her gentle tace near to Lita's, "will you give a key to the mystery that so sorely puzzles my guests to night—the plainnes

of your dress on this occasion?"
"I cannot at present, Mrs. Thurston, plied Lita, "but at some future time I may. I hope you do not think I have done anything improper? I have a motive that you would certainly approve of, if I were at liberty to name it. And Lita stood blushing through he

smiles at the inquiring face of the lady. "O, no, Miss Ross nothing improper but it seems so different from your own girlish self, that it causes speculation in the minds of many. But do not let it trouble you. I think it very becoming to you, this as to-night, though not so brilliant as your

"O. Mrs. Thurston, you do not mean it; I am sure I am looking very plain. Brother Fred said, before I left home I looked twentyof her Maker, and on it was inscribed, her five, and so very prim, and I have felt as love for Charlie Chester. though it were true all the evening. It must be your partiality for me, Mrs. Thurston-

"Not at all, Lita —I am quite serious it my opinion; and I have heard others say

Look, Harry." "Yes, Lizzie, there are few faces like Lita Ross, prettier without adornments than with: I know of but one other like it in this whole

And the little white hand of Lizzie was tenderly pressed by the young man, while a soft blush stole over the fair brow of sweet tempered Lizzie Grar, as they mingled with the crowd.

The supper saloon was thrown open, and the tables, laid with silver and cut glass supporting all the choice luxuries of the season, presented a dazzling spectacle, under the multitude of gass jets from the rich burners; while the long pullsher sideboards were supplied with some of the richest wines reflecting many a prysmatic

color.

"Miss Ross, what can I help you to? queried the gentleman who had escented Lita to the table.

But for a moment Lita was quite ordivious. She was thinking of her mounters promise, and wondering what effect it would have upon Charlie Chester. The ladies had withdrawn from the sup

per-room; but still t e gentlemen lingered, or returned after having escorted their fair companions from the saloon. Fred-Fred Ross-here, take this seat

by me, and while we sip our wine we will chat. Well, I have no objection to the chat; but the wine Lmust refuse.

Fred Ross is a temperance man-he has signed the pledge! Three cheers for Fred

Charlie Chester had in his hand a second glass, and just as he was about to drain its contents the words of Frank Leland fell upon his cars. He turned pale and stood looking at Fred Ross, who sat smiling composedly upon his boisteress compan-

"Yes, just so; a temperance man, if you like it. I've signed a plodge, too, and it's useless to ask me more, for I'm bound to

keep it faithfully."

Lita Ross had stationed herself near the folding door, and not only had she seen all that had taken place at the sideboard, but not a word had passed but had reached her ear. With a heart filled with happiness, she turned away, and at that moment would not have exchanged, for the richest dress around her own simple drab.

Several weeks word raway; and yet Lita was never seen in public with anything but sombre drab.

"It is ridiculous in a child of her years, said a lady, as Lita entered a large dry goods establishment—"perfectly ridiculous. I suppose she thinks it will pass for eccutricity. But it is not; it is downright folly. If she was my garl, I'd shut her up in-the house, and feed her on bread and water, before, I'd see her make such a simpleton But it is not; it is downright folly. of herself. Only see that drab bonnet, with

its white rouche and strings, and the cape quite suitable for her grandmother.' 'I heard her called one of the very fines iressed ladies on the street, to-day, by gentleman from Europe," replied the clerk, and he expressed a desire to obtain an in-

troduction to her."
"Ah, indeed," said she, tossing her head 'Show me some more lilac moires.'

"Frederick Ross," said Charlie Chester drawing Fred's arm within his own, as they left the crowd who thronged Mrs. Granville's musical assemblies, "will you walk with me? I've something to say to youa few questions to ask, if you will not deem it importinent in me to do so. Frederick readily acceded to his request, and no sooner were they alone than Charlie

thester said a - 55 "Perhaps you will think it strange, but I am anxious to know why you so suddenly left off your old habit of taking a fashionable glass. It alarmed me. I said when-ever I saw you turn from me, 'Is it possi-ble he fears to trust himself? or what has

wrought this change in him?' Yes, Charlie, I will tell you," was the

And then he proceeded to tell him the And this kind of union appears to have excircumstance that led to this change in his isted as an established institution in all the habits—omitting to relate that this name ages of our world, by the universal evidence was particularly mentioned as the one over

ous," replied another lady, carclessly toying stand she has done, young men would have it is a moral evil—a positive sin in a man to deemer said in reference to polygamy. And with one of her golden curls. "See how all higher inducements to break from fashion be married simultaneously to more than one the answer is perfectly undentable: HE eyes follow her. I should not care to be in able follies; but, instead of that, they smile woman.

her place. She lookalike a Quakeressmatron upon a custom which 'dear dalightful Mrs. of thirty or thirty-five. I ton'll stand quite Grandy' sanctions, and give the cold should a chance of reigning belle to-night, now that the torone who has the independence to assort and carry out his own honest intentions. You, with your wealth are an exception.— And yet I'm resolved to follow your example, and whenever temptation is strong upon nic, I will look upon Lita, in her dark drab dre s, and call to mind the sacrifice she has made-not so much from fear that her brother might fall a prey to the wine cup, but lest others who have not so much self-control, might take encourage ment from your example."

After a few moments spent in discussing the subject, the two friends parted; and when level related the conversation to Lita-after expressing, her satisfaction, she stole away to her chamber—as was her wont—to give vent to the gratitude of her heart, and an earnest petition ascended to heaven that Charlie Chester might have strength imparted to remain true to his vow.

"Well. Lita, so this rich, talented, handsome European, who sued so earnestly for this little white hand, has shared the same you. I think it very becoming to you this fate with your many suitors. You're and drab dress, with its blue trimmings. In chisma, sis, and I'm afraid if I do not exshort. I never saw you looking so lovely cert my authority you'll never marry." Tam sure I shall not, Fred males

heart goes with my howers a quiet smile as she looked up from her sewing, "Now, don't you leave me with such a sober face, for I assure you that I

am happy as I am.

"I doubt it sis," was the laughing rejoinder, as Fred closed the door, and went
through the hall humining a snatch of a sentimental song.

Two years had flown by, and still Charlie Chester had kept his vow inviolate. Lita had-watched him narrowly, and every day in her heart she thanked God that it was so; and yet to have seen them no one would imagine that they had the slightest

feeling in common. Lita sat alone in the back parlor of her home, thinking of the past—of the happy hours she had spent with Charlie Chester when she was a mere child—wondering why she was roused by a tap at the door, and ration of existence might well render men before her stood the object of her thoughts.

With heightened color and an embarrassed life to more than one partner whom incom he avoided her so studiously of late-when air she welcomed him, wondering at this patibility of temper might render distasteful unceremonious call. A few moments of after a few centuries. ilence followed his entrance, and then Charlie drew his seat near to her and said: population was not sufficiently dense to the Lita Lita, my early playmate, my boy-render polygamy frequent. Accordingly hood's love—now that I know, and can the first who revived the time-honored cushood's love—now that I know, and can trust myself, will you entrust your life; your happiness, to my keeping? I owe to you all that I have all that I am. It was through your influence that I abandoned the wine cup just in time to save me from an inchriate's graves. O. Lita, what do I owe you? Indyet this very fact encourages me to ask for more. Say, will you be-

come my wife?"

The small hand he held nestling more confidently in his, the brown eyes lifted to his face with so much of truthful love in

thous answered him.

And she told him of all the long years his mane had been hidden in her heart mase had been hidden in her heartof her fears for his rafety, when she saw him with the wine cup pressed to his lips; and of her fesolve to save him and the consequent adoption of her drab dress. "And it was for my sale, and mine alone

that you were led to this sacrifice! And yet you did not know half my danger. I oved wine; my thirst for it was becoming more intense, and only a few months longer would have placed me beyond the reach of aid. But you were the 'good angel' com-missioned by God to save me."

Lita is now a happy wife and mother; dress. She were a drab dress on her bridal him children, both the beloved and the day; and as she passes along the hated; and if the first-born son be hers that street, the is pointed out as the "lady" was buted. in drab." But many there are who know not the story connected with it, nor that her husband will not hear to changing it for any other color; for to him no dress is as beautiful as her drab dress.

POLITICAL.

BIBLE VIEW OF POLYGAMY.

THE RIGHT REVEREND JOHN HENRY

HOPKINS,

Bishop of the Diocese of Vermont.

Right Reverend Sir:—I venture to dediate to you these few pages, which derive their inspiration from your writings. An admirer, like yourself, of the institutions of old, I should hardly have dared to declare these truths to a perverse and self-glorifycheration, had I not been out by the example of one who so worthily wears the highest honors of the church. In constructing my argument, therefore, as 1 have done, with paragraph after paragraph of your very words, it has been because I felt it necessary to shield myself behind your authority from the charge, which ignorant presumption might else have of irreverently travestying the Word of God. A race which can stigma-tize as "twin relics of barbarism" two institutions such as slavery and polygating, which are divinely ordained, is capable of any act of irreligious fanaticism. The Utah expedition failed to accomplished the destruction of the one; let us hope that the present abolition war will prove equally unsuccessful as to the other. To aid in the good work, then, let us bend our united energies to the task of forcing the light of truth through the accumulated darkness of our so-called modern civilization, in the hope that the time is not far distant when every citizen may have as many slaves as Abraham, and as many wives as Solomon.

Trusting that you will accept my co-operation in the spirit in which it is tendered, beg leave to subscribe myself

Polygamy may be defined as the union for

ic of a man with two or more women.

Your humble admirer,

of all history, whether sacred or profane.

This understood, I shall not oppose the or ner brother's example.

"Your sister is an angle of goodness, uself. A physical ovil it may be; but this does not satisfy the judgment of its more stand she has done, wound men would have

can only be settled by the Bible. For every Christian is bound to assent to the rule of the iffspired Apostle, that "sin is the transgression of the law," namely, the law laid down in the Scriptures by the authority of God—the supreme "Lawgiver who is able to save and to destroy." From his Word there can be no appeal. No rebellion can be so atrocious in his sight as that which dares to rise against his government. No dares to rise against his government. No blasphemy can be more unpardonable than that which imputes sin or moral evil to the decrees of the aternal Judge, who is alone perfect in wisdom, in knowledge, and in

If it were a matter to be determined by my personal sympathies, I should be as ready as any man to condemn the institution of polygamy, for all my prejudices of education, habit, and social position stand opposed to it. But, as a Christian, I am solemnly warned not to be "wise in my own conceit," and not "to lean to my own under-standing." As a Christian, I am compelled standing. As a Christian, I am compelled is clearly proved by his own express definition is clearly proved by his own express definition. Thinks not, saith he "that I the authority of the Almighty. For then am come to destroy the law or the prophete, only can I be safe in my complusions, when I the authority of the Almighty. For then am come to destroy the law or the prophete, only can I be safe in my conclusions, when I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. I know that they are in accordance with the (affect v. 17.) On that point, therefore, repder a strict account at the last great

I proceed, accordingly, to the evidence of sacred Scriptures, which, long rago, produced complete conviction in my own mind, and must, as I regard it, be equally conclusive to every candid and sincere in-

quirer. The first appearance of polyganty in the Bible is in the case of Lamech, fifth in descent from Cain, whose two wives, Adah and Zillah (Gen. by 19-23) are mentioned by the inspired writer without any expression of reprobation, or any allusion to the transaction being musual or irregular. Introduced thus carly, it may be regarded as among the primal principles of human society, though our knowledge of antediluvian times is too scanty to enable us rightly to determine its extension and prevalence. It is probable, however, that the great ducautious how they bound-themselves for life to more than one partner whom incom-

For several generations after the Deluge tom appears to have been Esau, as might have been expected from his vigorous nature and ardent character. He seems to have contented himself with three wives, Judith, Bashemath, and Mahalath. (Gen. xxvi. 34; xxvin. 9; xxxvi. 2, 3.).
If the descendants of California Esau

however, he regarded as somewhat ques-tionable sponsors for the custom, all doubt as to its righteousness is removed by the example of the patriarch Jacob, the blessed of Heaven. His union with Leah and Rachel is well known, as well as the ania de zeal with which his wives supplied him with supplementary consorts in the persons of their handmaidens, Billah and Zilpah Gen. xxix. xxx.); while the blessings subequently promised to him and to his post rity show that his plurality of wives was

Polygamy being thus divinely approved, it became a recognized part of the domestic economy of the chosen people, as we learn from the direct rule established by the wis-dom of God for Israel, on the very point in

question, If a man have two wives, one beloved but she still maintains her plain style of and another hated, and they have borne dress. She wore a drab dress on her bridal him children, both the beloved and the

'Then shall it be when he maketh his sons to inherit that which he hath, that he shall not make the son of the beloved firstborn before the son of the hated, which is indeed the first, born." (Deut. xxi. 15-17.) With this law before his eyes, what Chris-

tian can believe that the . lunghty attached immorality or sin to the condition of polygamy, especially when one may look in vain through the Mosaic regulations of marriage Levit.-xviii.) for any limitations on the

The blessings vouchsafed to those who took to theniselves numerous consorts, and the lofty positions to which they arose show that in the eyes of God and man they were pure from sin and worthy of all honor.

It is recorded of two judges of Israe Boxan and Abdon, that the one had thirty sons and thirty daughters, while the other had forty cons, showing conclusively that their genecea were abundantly peopled.—
(Judges xii. 9, 13.) That the Prophet Samuel—the asked of God—sprang from a father, Elkanah the Levite, who had two wives (I. Samuel i,) is sufficient reproof to those who impiously use the word bigamist as a term of contumely and reproach.

David, the man after God's own heart before he was thirty-seven years of age, had taken to wife Michael, Ahinoam, Abigail, Maacah, Haggith, Abital, and Eglah (II Samuel iii.); while he was living with them all, God prospered him and made him king over Israel and Judah, and the Prophet Nathan announced to him the favor of the Lord, to him and to his generation. Even his indiscretion in adding Bathsheba to the list was readily pardoned, and the union was blessed in the birth of Solomon.

Solomon, wisest of men, "had seven hundred wives, princesses, and three hundred concubines." (I. Kings xi. 3.) In this, he sacrificed himself to the vindication of the great principle of polygamy, for the tempter easilyfound admittance among such a multitude, and seduced him to follow strange gods—a warning to us all to be moderate even in what is right. Such, then, is the institution of polyga my, laid down by the Lord God of Israe for his chosen people, and continued for fifteen centuries, until the new dispensation of the Gospel. What change did this produce? I grant, of course, that we, as Christians, are bound by the precept and

Let us now, therefore, proceed to the all-important inquiry whether we are authorized by these to presume that the Mosaic system was done away.
// First, then, we ask what the divine Re

example of the Savior and his

Here, therefore, lies the true aspect of the controversy. And it is evident that it can only be settled by the Biblo. For every Christian is bound to assent to the rule of the flow Evappelistance area when by repealed the Mosnic law of divarce. The inspired Apostle, that "sin is the transgression of the law," namely, the law laid down in the Scriptures by the authority of God—the supreme "Lawgiver who is able to save and to destroy." From his Word there can be no appeal. No rebellion can be so atrocious in his sight as that which dares to rise against his government. No in his ignorant zeal, endeavored to put ap end to it, by a law which was continued in force by Justinian in the sixth century (Const. 7 Crd. Lib. T. 77, ix.). How Const. 7 Crd. Lib. T. Ti, ix.). How prosperous would be the present and how glorious the future of Utah, if the glodient my had been willing to follow their Savior's

> But did not our Lord substantially repeal the old law by the mere fact that he established a new dispensation? Certainly not, unless they were incompatible. And, that he did not consider them incompatible

this single passage is perfect.

But the precepts and the conduct of St. Paul himself, the great apostle of the Gentiles, are all sufficient, because he meets the very point, and settles the whole question.

Not only do his admonitions concerning marriage (I. Consister with least the concerning marriage (I. Consister with least the concerning marriage (I. Consister with least the concerning the content of the consister with least the content of the con marriage (I. Corinth. vii.) contain no pro-hibition of polygamy, but in his direction concerning the choice of bishops, priests, and deacons (I. Tim: iii. 2-12; Tres 6): requires them to be men of one wife, thus tacitly, but fully allowing a plurality of consorts to the laity of the

aithful The evidence of the New Testament is thus complete, plainly proving that the institution of polyganty was not abolished by the Gospel. Compare now the course of the ultra reformer with that of Christ and his inspired apostle. The divine Redeemer openly rebukes the sauctimonious Pharisees. He spares not the inlide! Sadducees. He denounces the hypocritical Scribes. He calls the royal Herod that fox." He censures severely the Jewish practice of discountries of the severely the Jewish practice of discountries. vorcing their wives for the slightest cause. He makes a scourge of small cords and d ives the buyers and sellers out of the temple. Yet he lived in the midst of lygamy, maintained in accordance with the Mosaic law, and uttered not one word against it! What proof can be stronger than this,

that he did not regard it as a sin of a moral And what contrast can be more manifest than this example of Christ on the. one hand, and the land and bitter denunciations of our anti-polygamy preachers and politicians, calling themselves Christians, on the other? For they not only set themselves against the Worl of God in the matter, but strange to say they do it in the very name of that Savier whose whole lineof conduct was the very opposite of their

Yet A do not mean to charge the numerous and respectable friends of this popular delusion with a wilful or constons opposition to the truth. They are reduced, doubtless, in the great majority of cases, by the feelings of a false philanthropy, which pal-liates if it does not excuse, their dangerous sanctioned in the highest and most direct Living far away from Utah, with no practical experience of the institution, and accustomed from childhood to attach an inordinate value to the individuality of the domestic relation, they are naturally disposed to compassionate the Utah wives, and to believe that they must be supremely weetched in their subdivision of a husband's affection. They are under no special inducement to "search, the Scriptures" on this particular subject, nor are they in genthe Bible half as much as they read the newspapers, the novel, and the magazine,

Thus the mistaken bigotry of the com-munity, acting through the time serving pliancy of politicians, has disfigured our statute books with laws which place a ban upon this patriarchal institution. Noble Christian souls in our midst, yearning to revert to the hallowed rites of old, are obliged to practise them covertly, and under the approprious name of bigamists are tracked and persecuted as felous, martyred like the primitive Christians under Decins and Diocletian. When some bolder than the rest, founded on the banks of the Mississippi a community which they fondly hoped by its happiness and purity might-convert a stiff-necked generation, they were driven from their homes by incontrolled fanaticism. When, after sufferings unspeakable, these martyrs of Scriptural faith at length found a refuge in the far distant desert, and their prosperity testified to their righteousness, still the persecutor was upon their heels, and the whole nation as Mr. Flord's acceptance will testify, poured forth its money like water for the pitiful pleasure of reforming their domestic observances.

Shall we boast that we are wiser, purer and better than the men who walked with God? Is it not time that we should confess-our worldly wisdom to be ignorance, and lean with simple faith on the law that is written? Let the infidel and abolitionist prate of purity and domesticity; but let us, imitate the noble example of our Southern brethren, who are ready to sacrifice all that the world holds dear in defence of patrichal institutions. Returning to the principles ordained and sanctioned in the Book of books we may hope to see arise amongst us new Jacobs and Samuels, Davids and Solomons, respected in the enjoyment of many wives

THE Philadelphia North American

says: 'Our New Jersey neighbors appreciate the value of red tape. Before a recruit in that State can obtain his bounty money, he must sign his name to ten different papers.

DRAIN UPON IRKLAND,-Late English papers state that the drain on the farming population of Ireland is giving serious alarm to the landlords of that country. At a recent agricultural, dinner, the Marquis of Waterford deciared that if the emigration continued at the rate at which it had lately progressed, there would be no laborers to till the soil, and Ireland would become a mere sheep walk.

Brigham Young has just taken a row wife-his sixty-first.

SOUTH TENSITY REPUBLICAN.

Abreen, Atlantic Co., N. J.

ved. However imperfect the moral Plot axhorteus. Is not our salvation sure? power of obtaining a more correct knowl-

laws; so constituted him, that when he obi cost out fathers such a price in blood, debase, is necessarily wrong. While it is themselves masters of the Continent, aye, has done credit to itself. upon, than to decide abstractly on their morality; self-interest will strive to pervert the indigenent as well as the moral perceptions, and those whose inclinations tend to principality.

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TWO AT A FIRE.

In our young days of fun and frolic, the fellow who could bring down two birds with one stone, was considered lucky. It was a fortune that soldown growned our efforts, but since we have got into the Editor's are two kinds, called open and secret. If

OEN. MEADE.

One of the Congress reassembled on the substance of the long underate home manufacture. The upm of free trade is paralyzed. Give us for the agent of the agent of the support of the springfield Republican, now in the agent of the Potential great of the following which is sensible to say the least:

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REVOLUTIONS power of obtaining a more correct know
Revolutions are justifiable only when Arkansas, by our forces, some seven thou order the advance then because of the class of the state have taken the hopelessness of the undertaking and his regard for their lines and lives, the next is no other way in which the oath of allegiance, and five thousand have true be tells the lows to charge wherever it in the tells the lows to charge wherever it is no their first the lows to charge wherever it is no their first the lows to charge wherever it is no their first the lows to charge where we have the control of the co

negative of the latter, though it be repeat method was there which our Sires did not performance of even those acts which are which as loyal subjects they had a right most evidently wrong; without an effort to persuade his own mind that they are right.

North Carolina paper copies the following in good lace by his appointment. Nay, Full in my sight, that I may view at leisure.

North Carolina paper copies the following in good lace by his appointment. Nay, Full in my sight, that I may view at leisure the man once actually had the impoliteness. The bloody corpse, and count those glorious al act which cannot be made to appear to obliged to endure the most flagrant wrongs, at which cannot be made to appear to obliged to endure the most flagrant wrongs, Slavery has stabled itself to death, or resort to the arbitratration of the It has sinned against the light—committed lile; that is, in harmony with the unchang. sword. They were right, and the world the unpardonable sin,—and must dia will forever justify their course. To the We are not to believe that all is right Revolutionary war the present slaveholders How, John F. STARR, Representative.

which has been so pronounced by men, Rebellion bears no comparison whatever, from this District, has been able to make sented as a monoy-seeking, worshiping nacities singly or in courts of many. There In every respect it is the opposite. The arrangements to have the Cape May Countries. Their motto is "Quarenda Decunia must be some higher, some less uncertain rebels tried for years to force a monstrous ty mails carried on the West Jersey Rail premum," instead of subordinating their and less falliable rule than man's decisions. wrong upon the Nation, to make slavery a road, thus greatly improving the postal fa-There is one. He who ordained the great National institution; and because they cilities of the county. moral laws of the universe created man, could not do this, because the North would We regret to Tearn that Mr. Starr ha and created him in harmony with these not consent that the Government which been severely ill. serves them, he will promote both the hap-should debase itself to foster a most inhu-

right, while all that tends to demoralize and troy the power of our nation and make \$100,000. The "Hub of the Universe"

overthrow. "So may it be.

timable features it dies. Can it then be right? Can it promote the prosperity of a nation?

In addition to its subjects, invariably interesting, and the excellent manner in which they are treated, each number contains several engravings of new inventions, the Milley of this city, of the firm of Samuel We have received the first number of the Milley of the several engravings of new inventions, for a bronzing machine, or a press for printing in bronze. It has received a patent for several engraving so first the several engraving of new inventions, for a bronzing machine, or a press for printing in bronze. It has received a thorough the fillacy of her reasoning. England republished in Millyille, Cumberland County in its subjects, invariably into the sense there is a many negroes; much produce, and nuch money. This was deemed inpossible so it in the Sense there is a ition township—speaking on character, says it is remained unbrooken. The North was entitled to probably the speak the truth. I am glad fie thinks so.

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A premium is set upon rascality. Bribery and corruption is application for wholesome a request to that effect to this office.

Since the occupation of Little Rock,

Arkansas, by our forces, some seven that medical and still further, because of the large triumphant songs at list shall hait order the advance, then because of the large triumphant songs at list shall hait.

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W. I. B.

erally desirous of possessing. By far too there is no other way in which the large a part of mankind are unwilling to large a part of mankind are unwilling to people can obtain from the established government, their unalienable right to "life, upon their minds to the reception or persection of any of that will condemn what self-interest justines. Self-interest is more frequently the standard of judgment that is frequently the standard of judgment that is tright? and when the answer to the first is affirmative, there are always a last resort. What the first is affirmative, there are is deaf to the latter, though it he is not office why in which the coath of allegiance, and five thousand have pooled an obtain from the established government to "life, unal end to the Union army, and are now in the any be, those boys are going to charge wherever it may be, those boys are going to charge. They are revolts against wrong, in favor of right. If not, they are treason and rebellion; the most horrid crimes against human truth. Will it pay? is more often asked than is it right? and when the answer to the first is affirmative, therear is deaf to the means of its complete pool of stone River the author saw a Northern father was among the number.—

They are credits the Union army, and are now in the callegiance, and five thousand have in the tells the loops to charge wherever it may be, those boys are going to charge. If we are always and the Union army, and are now in the callegiance, and five thousand have leading to charge. If we are always a last resort of the corresponding to the regard for their limbs and lives, the next time he tells the loops to charge, like an avalanche, which don't stop till it gets there. If you had seen the tells the loops to charge, like an avalanche, which don't stop till it was withdrawn, from under the very nose of the creaming to charge.

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They are treaming to the regard for the regard for the soon have occasion to advance backward out land of prairie and lake. What Cato said negative of the latter, though it be repeat—
ed in thunder tones. But it is very seldom
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that an individual deliberately wills the
which as loval subjects they had a right.

The Rebels are beginning to open their marks landatory of our General; I solemnly.

"Thanks to the gold; buy boy has done his day. eyes to the condition of things which their declare that I am not on the staff of the

im requesting a few days' leave.

ISSUE OF THE DAY.

How beautiful is death when earned by virtuo! Who would not be that youth? What pity 'tis-That we can die but once to save our country! Why sits that sadness on your brow, my friends; The American people are justly represhould have blush'd if Cato's house had stood locure and flourished in a civil war."

LETTER FROM THOMPSON

avaricious desires, to the higher claims of religion and humanity. Does this fact fur-' FOR S. J. REPUBLICAN. nish any evidence to the solution of the present state of affairs? We do not intend ago, an article in which I was assailed, on account and Last two men. Subsequently the Pawnee arguing this question, raised by a few, but of some reports which have been circulated about came up, and the rebels were driven out of their serves them, ne will promote both the map man system of oppression, they rebelled fair for the benefit of the suffering soldiers, cause, then show briefly its effects financial election. I am charged with circulating reports which were brought away by our men.

Archbishop Hughes of New York, died on Satms reliew moral agents. Whatever then, and the standard of the description of the list of the highest good of markind is once to the use of arms, with which to dos- ing of the 21st unst. were not less than parison to that of the American Revolu- of Hauthorn. I do not think he lost any votes by urday evening, at the age of 66. the report. I do not think that many who voted the ticket he was on would trouble themselves The right of revolution is an undeniable about the character of those on it. I did not hear debase, is necessarily wrong. While it is much easier to determine the effect on much easier to determine the easier to determine the easier of those on it. I did not hear of the exercise of the reports which they say I circulated till after the election was over. I heard some things of the Tennessee river, bent on a raid.

It is said that the rebel Gen. Forest, has cross-ter till effect on much exercises of the trouble say that the rebel Gen. Forest, has cross-ter till effect on much exercises of the Tennessee river, bent on a raid.

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merican should regularly of the hollot-box is still maintained in Durlington, and that Mr. Stokes was not elected entire. France—through influence, have I also saw where some re-lic-able gentleman—
many negroes; much produce, and nuch by the fraudulent means now charged.

This was deemed impossible so who, some think, lives nearer Absecta than Ham-

formation to the European powers that our Unv

SATURDAY, JAN. 286. A new military department has been organized alled the Department of Kansas. It includes Fort Smith, and is under the command of Gen

Yesterday morning the ministers from foreign rin of their rank and dignity, paid their respects the President. Afterward the officers of the Army and Navy, in full nuiform called at the Executive Mansion for the same purpose. Subsequently the doors were open to the public for two hours, and thousands transded to shake hands with the President. Yesterday being New Year's, there were no

sales of Gold. MONDAY, JAN. 478. Dates from Now Orleans to the 27th, ult. are received by the steamer Evening Star.

Indianola, Texas, has been taken without opposition by Gen. Fitz Henry Warren. Trom Charleston the steamer Argo brings a configuration of the shelling of Charleston on Christmas day. The U.S. Gunboat Morblehead, Mr. Editor: I say in your paper a few days was fired into by a rebel battery at Stono inlet

> Gold closed at 152. TUESDAY, JAN. 5TH.

ness has been aprily styled the cardinal virness has been aprily styled the cardinal virne of cooks. Food is more healthy as well
as palatable, cooked in a cleanly manner.—
Many dives have been lost in consequence of
Many dives have been lost in consequence of lost in co glazed earthen cooking utensils. The two first should be thoroughly clensed with salt and het vineges between the salt and salt a

action of fire and water. ---

ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE. My 2, 8, 9, is a substance dun out of the earth A Farm in the edge of Absecon, having My 1, 2, 3, is an antient instrument of war. Three Cows My 12, 8, 1, is a vessel used in former times. -And Two Calves. Apply to CHARLES B. FITHIAN, dec 26 * Absecon, Atlantic county, No de

Why are two heads better than one? QUESTION. How could Methusale he died before his father? MANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Enigma-Ralph Romain Percial. Conundrum-Because often toasted. masticated, and passes undigested through

CONUNDRUMS.

Youth's Corner.

MNIGMA.

am composed of 12 letters.

My 6, 11; 12, 8, ls a numeral.

My 4, 7, 1, 9, is a hard substance.

My whole is now before you,

My 10, 0, is a pronoun.

My 5, is a vowel.

Marrianes. nine to twelve quarts of oats per day and house of Capt. Rose, by Roy. T. H. Celbouer, fourteen pounds of hay are ample. For SAMUEL B. ROSE, to Miss RACHEL

large draft horses, eighteen quarts oats and SMITIf, both of Atlantic co., N. J. rixteen pounds hay. Food consisting of one third corn ground with two-thirds oats forms strong, hearty, winter food for work on coach horses; good beds and good grooming are as important as good feeding.

Horses, like finen, want good dry, warm, clean beds. In grooming, tie your horse so he can't bite his manget, and thus learn to crib-bite. Let the curry-gond be moderately used upon the body to losen up the genrf and dirt, but never premit one near the mane and tail. Rely-mainly on the brush and rough cloth for cleaning; combs

**CHAMBERLIN.—In Absection, on the 2d-inst.*

Mrs. REBECCA, wife of Frederick Chamberlin, in the 46th year of his age.

In the 46th year of his age.

Mrs. Chamberlin's kindness of heart and prompt willingness to administer to the wants and distressed of those around her, had won the respect and friendship of a host of kindred minds. In the various duties incident to the character of wife and mother, she has left behind her a bright oxample. Ever attentive to the wants and imposs of those whom the tie of kindred, or circumstances had placed around her, it may be trally said.

**Oxana knew her, but to invoker, None named her, but to praise." one third corn ground with two-thirds oats brush and rough cloth for cleaning; combs tear out the hair more in a day than will grow in a month, and they ruin manes and tails. Half an hour is enough for a series of the M. E. Church; and she died in the same tears of general interest. It will also

SPECIAL NOTICES. MOTICE. MAKING LARD. - Cut the fat up into put in a pint of boiled lyo, made from oak Road, leading from Pleasantville to Atlantic City. cach order or no notice will be taken at it. or hickory ashes, and strain before using; Nov. 21, 1863.

boil gently over a slow fire until the crack. OTICE. lings have turned brown; stain, and set All persons holding orders on the County of aside to cool. By the above process you All persons holding orders on the County of insure a common conting as well get more lard, a better article, and Atlantic will present them to the Committee appropriate two will not guarantee to send back numbers after the by Anice or Covingler Seed, aside to cool. By the above process you All persons holding orders on the County of pointed by the Board of Freeholders, at their whiter than by any process.

BARRINGTON RUSK.—One cup sugar, ing them paid. The committee will meet at the SANURDAY EVENING use the system is kept continually under the included stimulates of the worst kind, to one cun milk, one cup yeast, one cup f.ou: | Court House, May's Landing, on Monday th mix over night, in the morning add half Ith inst., and it is hoped all who have them will cup sugar and half cup butter rubbed to- present them. Also, any person desiring to loan gether, two egg, reserving the white of our money on the bonds of the county will apply to

beaten to a sliff froth with sugar and spread | the committee on that day. over the top of the rusks. GOLD CARE. -One cup butter, one cup A tlantic County Agricultural milk two cups sugar, three cups flour, volks of five eggs, one small teaspoon soda, two teaspoonsfuls cream tartar, flavor-with

nutmeg or vanilla. SILVER CAKE. -One half cun butter, one half cups flour, whites of five eggs, one I B. SOMERS, M.D., half cup sugar, one cup milk, two and one tesspoon cream tartar, one half spoon

AGRICULTURAL.

Every horse should be cleaned daily, and

his bedding straw should always be thrown

behind him in the stable during the day.

The manger should be kept clean and wash-

ed once a week, at least. Outs are the

best food for horses, according to general

experience, and yet they thrive well in Ara-

should always be mixed with whole feed,

and for horses having imperfect teeth the

oats should be crushed: When the weath-

er is not frosty, the crushed oats should be

moistened with a little water and some salt

added. Cut hay moistened and sprinkled

with ground oats, torms excellent food .-

The hull of the oats is hard and often un-

the system, thus taking away instead of

imparting strength and nutrition. For me-

lium-sized horses, with moderate work.

little as possible, and never tease a horse.

Scientific American.

bia on barley. A portion of ground oats

pound crumbs of bread, half pound curants, half pound chopped apples, half pound sugar, six eggs, a wineglass of wine. Boil Apple Publind.—Pare six apples, take out the core, sprinkle in sugar and ground map, mowing the ward and the store of Sanun, L. Firman, Eeq.; and will of cost, with the exception of freight.

pour over the apples. Bake in a moderate give at one view a good idea of the whole plan.

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

Although not disposed to favor or recommendation. pour over the apples. Bake in a minderate over. Ear with butter and sugar.

PUFFS.—Take one pint of milk, three eggs, flour to make a batter, and one tear spoonful of baking soils. Bake in a quick over. Ear with butter and sugar.

LEMON CUSTARD.—Take two tablespoon
Divers a converted agood idea of the whole plan.

TERMS: CASH. In ADVANCE.

1 copy, one year,
2 copies, one year,
4 copies, one year,
6 copies, (and one to getter up of club.)
20 copies, (and one to getter up of club.)
22 copies, (and one to getter up of club.)
23 copies and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the kone that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

LEMON CUSTARD.—Take two tablespoon-

flour and four eggs, and seasoned with may be obtained upon application at Mr. Firm-

ASTOR HOUSE CORN BREAD. One A CARD. To Consumptives. The undersigned quart of buttermilk, two eggs, one fourth having been restored to health in a few weeks, by ounce of saleratus, two ounces of butter; stir in meal till the maxture is about as al years with a sovere lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

AND

ARREARS OF PAY OF

SOLDIERS, WIDOWS, AND thick as buckwheat batter. Bake in square al years with a sovere lung affection, and that tin pans, about an inch thick, half an hour, dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make Sore Throat.—Put a mustard plaster over the painful part, and take a dose of salts, followed by a drink of cream of tarter.

On retiring to bed, soak wour foet well in the salts, followed by a drink of cream for the prescription used (free of charge), with the direction of the plaster put.

Sore Throat.—Put a mustard plaster to all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the direction of cream of that kind can be readily cured by Hoof-land's German Bitters. We have no heating tion in account of Wounds, promptly accured by the land of the plaster put.

Also, \$100 Bounty for all foldiers discharged on account of Wounds, promptly accured by the land of lives might be saved that otherwise would be lost. on retiring to bed. soak your rect will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthwarm water, and taking off the plaster, put they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthin its place a flaunch rag dipped in liniment and be careful not to expose yourself to cold ma. Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, &c. The only obtained a put of vinegar jeet of the advertiser in sending the Proceription of the May HEW.

Saved that otherwise would be lost.

The proper claims. Application may be made in person or by letter. In plication may be made in person or by letter. In the proper claims. Application may be made in person or by letter. In the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims of the proper claims. The proper claims of the proper cla in a vessel with a spout, and when boiling hot, inhale the steam about fifteen minutes, taking care not to scaled your throat. which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes CAUTIONS RELATIVE TO THE USE OF every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost BEASE AND COPPER KETTLES - Cleanli- them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

whey with the whites of four eggs, beating the whole well together, when mixed, add a little quicklime through a seive; until it Valuable Remedy—will receive the same, by reacquires the consistency of paste. With unra mail (carefully scaled) by addressing H SAMPSON.

This coment broken vessels or cracks can be JOHN B. OGDEN,

Dr. Hoofland's GERMAN BITTERS. PREPARED BY A PURE TONIC. on from Alaphalia Stimulant or Injur DRUGS, AND WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE

in the Stomach, Sour Ernetations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head,

the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the

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OOD CONSTITUTION. A STRONG CONSTITUTION

A HEALTHY CONSTITUTION, A SOUND CONSTITUTION

Will prove a blessing in

EVERY FAMILY.

MALE OLD OR FEMALE. YOUNG

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

There are many preparations sold under the stame of litters, put up in quart Bottles, compound

tinue to cause, as long as they can be sold, hus dreds to die the death of the deunkurd. By thei

ence of Alcoholic Stimulants of the worst kind, the device for Liquor to created and kept up, and the result in all the horrors attendant upon a drunk ard to life and death. Bowaro of them.

Bitters, we publish the following receipt. Get One Bottle Hoofland's German

DELICATE CHILDREN,

Those suffering from MARASMUSL wasting

DEBILITY.

Resulting from fevers of any kind-These Bitter.

~FEVER AND AGUE.

ATTENTION. SOLDIERS!

AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS.

We call the attention of all having relations of

friends in the army to the fact that "HOOL LAND'S German Bitters" will care mine tenth

proportion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind can be readily cured by Hoof-

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" is or

Large Size \$1 00 per Bottle, or Half Doz. \$5 00 Medium Size, 75 or Half Doz. 4 90

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Successors to C. M. JACKSON & CO...

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Proprietors.

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