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setta. It was written though not published prior to the passage of the Edmunds bill and is addressed to the Honorable Henry L. Lawes, George F. Hoar, William W. Crapo, Benjamin W. Hairis, Ambrose A. Ranney, Leopold Morse Solerne G Ranney, Leopold Morse, Selwyn Z. act of a sovereign, or of a legislature to curtail natural human rights, ex-Ranney, Leopoid Morse, Serwyn Z. Bowman, Eben F. Stone, William A. Russell, John W. Candler, Wil-liam. W. Rice, Amasa Norcross, George D. Robinson, Senators and Representatives of Massachusetts. It is mainly on the morality and their victime. lawfulness of plural marriage, and coming from a "Gentile" who has

never had any connection whatever with the the "Mormon" Church it beings of the natural rights of other carries a force peculiarly itsown. The writer boidly assails the pop-

ular and incorrect notions on this subject, and reasons upon it on the basis of divine law, of natural law basis of divine law, of natural law and of constitutional law. It is di-vided into two parts, the first treat-ing of the subject on general princi-ples, the second being a review of the decision of the Supreme Court the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Rey-nolds case.

Referring to the recent wild and unreasoning agitation by "ministers, priests and church people to instigate persecution against the 'Mormons,'" the author says he was in-

power, a capacity in human beings, of acquiring or receiving sensations, emotions, mental or spiritual influ-probation by all lovers of justice and myris corded for future reference and ap-probation by all lovers of justice and equal rights. ences. This power or capacity is born in human beings, not derived trom church or state, is a part of their nature, and hence is natural. equal rights.

Thursday. - April 20, 1852.
A STRONG DEFENCE OF PLU-RAL MARRIAGE.
UNDER the title of The "Mormon Problem," a pamphlet of zeventy-six pages has been published in Boston, by a citizen of Masenchui
Extra it man beings, not derived trom church or state, is a part of their nature, and hence is natural. Exercised in their normal direction, these powers and capacities are rights, because they are in the lines, the right lines, or direction of ma-sequences of the integration of ma-sequences of the integration of ma-rights, because they are in the lines, the right lines, or direction of ma-sequences of the integration of ma-sequences of the integration of ma-rights, because they are in the lines, the right lines, or direction of ma-sequences of the integration of ma-sequences of the intural human rights. It is not right for any legislature to abridge the may be endowers of capacities in acquiring or receiving sensations, emotions, mental, spiritual, and office under the laws of the United States. It is presumable that it comes under the provisions of Sec-temolishing a number of dwellings comes under the provisions of Section 14 of the Act of 1853, as the Act of 1876 in relation to the election of Delegate provides that such elec-tions shall be held under the Act before mentioned. It will be seen that Utah can live and thrive even without any repre-sentation whatever in the repub-lican (?) body which makes laws to govern its pecple without giving them any vote in its enactment. tion 14 of the Act of 1853, as the Act

them any vote in its enactment.

He argues that human crimes are violations by one or more human

BY TELEGRAPH. human beings; and goes on to say: "The plural marriages of the Mormons, if there be no force nor PES WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. fraud used in effecting or maintaining them, do not violate the rights LATENT DISPATCHES. Speech of the Hon, George Q. Can-WASHINGTON, 19 .- Four p. m. being the hour accorded to George

commenced by commenting on the fact that Christianity, which had been so much waunted on this floor, a man and a woman for social pura man and a woman for social pur-poses. The parties thereto have each one a natural right to enter in-to such contract, if thereby they vi-olate no other person's rights. In the case of a proposed second mar-riage of the same man and another two thieves. From that day until mons," the anthor says he was in-cited by the cruel and improper methods thus advocated to rid him-self of prejudices and pre-judgments as much as possible, and to examine the "Mormon" question candidy and without bias, and the first thing for him to solve was to determine from the evidence attainable, whe-their polygamy, is charged by its enamies is an evil in itself, an "abomination," a "stigma," and a "stench-henp" as elegantly pro-claimed by its "Curistian" asal-ants. In the Brown University, in Provi-dence, Rhods Ialand, we came access the famous work by Rev, Martin Ma-dan, D. D., published in London in

views which he thought would otherwise than by moral means. Force or fraud authorized or emmake him popular, hat entered ployed against any of the married parties, is itself a crime. Legislators who authorize it are, in my opinion, into a conspiracy with others to precipitate upon the country the quation as to whether the people of Utah should be represented in Con-gress. He continued that if he had had his rights he should have come here greater criminals than the ignorant, poverty-stricken, or money-making officials who execute their statutes." with a certificate from the authori-He speaks in favor of toleration as ties of Utah signed by the Governor. He had been kept out of his seat and bound hand and foot, until the re-"Let it not be forgotten, nor mis-apprehended that Mormon plural cent action of Congress had been passed and it was now proposed to make it operative as to him, and expel him, not by a two thirds vote, marriages are, by the partles to them, revered and held as sacred a part of their worship, as circumcibut by a majority vote. He did not envy the feelings of anyone there who could do such injustico because of the popular clamor against Utah. He asked those gentlemen who said He asked those gentlemen who said the people of Utah violated law, whether they would set the exam-ple by smiling down law, justice and right, because of the alleged bad character of that people. He would want his hand to loose its canning and his tourne classe it is canning Papists, Protestants, Jews, and Turks on a long voyage (the voyage of life to most of us is but a short one) without internal religious and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth before he would, in that strifes, simply by these different manner, tear out the corner stone of sects and nationalities mutually abstaining from parsecution of one another, then certainly it is not imiberty-the right of the people to representation. He denied that he was there to represent any church possible in the vast territory of the or sect, but as the representative of the people of Utah. He then pro-United States (where each State is at liberty, without let, hindrance, or ceeded with his argument in deother restraint than moral ones, to establish monogamy, polygamy, or any other marriage institution that the people of each State may respectively desire) for Americans of all creeds, modes of faith, and re publican social institutions, to dwell consther in pasce harmony and fence of the institution of polygamy, denying that the institution was attributable to the licentiousness of the people or that it was necessary he should have four wives in order to be lecherous. The Mortogether in peace, harmony, and prosparity, if they will abstain from persecution or violation of one an-other's natural rights. mons believed that God had given a command, the object of which was to redeem the humam family, to

States have jurisdiction, guilty of bigamy and punishable by fine and imprisonment? All these questions can be clearly answered. A distinct conception of the nature of "human rights" and of human crimes an-swers the question, and solves the Mormon problem. First. What is the nature of hu-man rights? I conceive it to be a nower, a careeity in human beings. cloud, he heard a terrible crack

not last more than a minute and

demolishing a number of dwellings on the way to the brick block on

ESTRAY NOTICE. ed. About 20 frame and several other brick dwellings were demol-ished. The aggregate loss is at least \$150,000. The force of the wind was HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One 3 year old bay stud HORSE, b'g star in forehead. No brands visible. If not elaimed within 10 days will be cold April 24th, at 10 so great that it lifted brick buildings off their foundations, and frame N. D. FORSYIH, District Pound Keeper. Pinto, April 15, 1882. buildings were picked up bodily and twisted into spinters. Carpets and furniture in dwellings were carried

furniture in dwellings were carried entirely out of town and lodged in tree tops, and lumber yards were scattered all over the country. Several pieces being found a mile distant. One house was carried about 50 feet and hurled against a WANTED. A FEW GOOD MEN, APPLY AT PIO-NEER Perpetual Lime Kins, immedi-ately. None but first class men need apply. dill tf

Q. Cannon to present his claims, he brick wall, and two miles out in the WANTED. GOOD LOG CHOPPERS. APPLY IMMEcountry a fence rail was driven entirely through the body of a cow. The home physicians have been relieved by others from Sedalia and adjacent towns and the wounded have now been nearly all attended to. A large number, are rendered S. J. DESPAIN, Granite, Sait Lake County.

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dan, D. D., published in London in 1780, under the title of "Thelypthora," being a treatise on female ruin in its consequences, prevention and remedy. He found within, on the fly-leaf of the book, in the handwriting of Judge Potter, by whom the volume was presented to the follows: University library these words: "I wish the subject could be ventilated

anew. Upon these matters the clergy seem to act like the goose who hid her head in the wall. E. R. Potter." This work is familiar sien is by the Jews, or immersion to the leading men in this community as a vigorous supporter of the rightfulness, divinity and Catholic priesthood. If a ship (in benefits to society, of plural mar-riage according to the regulations of only some few hundred tons burden) could carry hundreds of ites and patriarchs. Dr. Madan was an English clergyman and was Chaplin of the Lock Hospital institution for the cure and reclamation of profligate persons, and so far conquered the prejudices of his class as to see the truth through the clouds of error which false religion and perverted customs had east around it, and had the courage to advocate it in the face of a frowning world.

Copious extracts are given in the pamphlet from Madan's work, which show clearly that plural marriage is not adultery; that it is not contrary to the religion established by Jesus Christ; that it was approved of God; that if the Bible is any criterion of right and wrong no one has authority to say a man may not have more wives than one; that it is superstition not religion that condemns the practice; that the difference between the ancient Jews and modern Christians in this regard is, that the Jews took a plurality of women whom they maintained, protected and provided for, agreeably to God's word, and the "Christians" take a plurality of women and turn them out to ruin and

destruction; that one system filled with obligations of men to women and women to men and was established by Infinite Wisdom; the other is of human contrivance and includes that which carries no obligation or responsibility either of

man to woman or woman to man. Quotations are also made from the works of Lork Bolingbroke the emi-

nent philosopher and statesman, leading in the same direction. Exthat the seat in Congress of Dolegate cerpts are taken from "India, An-cient and Modern," by Rev. David from Utah has been declared vacant by the House of Representatives, by Journed. O. Allen, an American missionary a vote of 123 to 79. This Territory for twenty-five years in India, sus-

make marriage honorable, updift it, lift it out of its present condition, "In my Father's house are many mansions." For aught I known to cut off the opportunity for prostitution and concubinage, and leave to the contrary, Jesus may have premargin for lust to prey upon.

Senator Calkin's Reply.

Calkins (Ind.) closed the debate

with an exhaustive argument in

support of the right and power of

pared, among those many manelons a place for the Mormons." The first part of the pamphlet closes with the question:

"If the Mormon liouse of worship the House to prescribe the qualificas destroyed, whose house will next burn?

tions of territorial delegates. Branching off to the discussion of the eradication of polygamy, he de-clared that plural wives must be The second part is worthy of a more extended notice than we have forsaken, polygamy must yield not to the republican party, not to the democrat party, but to the universal voice of the civilized world. space for to-day. It is an able criticism of the decision in the Reynolds case case and points out its weak and 11logical parts with great clearness and force. The work is worthy of The vote was then taken on the resolution of the minority of the the consideration of thoughtful peoelections committee, declaring Canple everywhere and is calculated to non elected to a seat. The report correct many erroneous notions that was rejected to a scatt in the contrast was rejected, ayes 79, mays 123. This was a party vote with the ex-ception of Eelzhover, Colquit, Cobb, Cassidy, Hollman, Mosgrove, Murch, Rice, (Mo.) Matson and Turner,

have prevailed upon a subject important to the whole human family. THE DELEGATE SEAT (Ky.) VACATED.

with the republicans, and Camp-(Penna.) in the affirmative A Private telegram brings news with the democrats. The majority resolutions declaring neither Can-non nor Campbell entitled to a seat was adopted without division. Ad-

who voted in the negative

LIST OF LETTERS. R Salt Lake City, April 20, 1882, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LIDIES' LIST. Owens C Okerberry K Giles H B Angel S Green R Gelert M A C Ash B Aukerson C Prait A Hawes T Harkness Howard P Hawley M Poterson C M Pehrson C M Pugh B Powell M A Pitchforth M Phillips W J Parker S IE Boyd A Broberg Mrs Blod E Haiter M Hanni M Hansen K Harder M Hatch I Hayt J Huntingti Hollow T Bind E Burton E L Blackham H Backman G T Brunker I Bennett M Rogers Mrs Hockman A Ransom E Hogers M Reiser M Roberts R C <sup>54</sup> R urtis P Jensen A C Johnson A Cameron N Campbell M Reyer R A Recse R A ummings raig J Kimball M H Salisbury M Staiger M Scotleid J Slade E A Smith E Stowart E A T Lesser S Larson M I Larky L D Lewis H Leaker E Little E Latham C lox E antion E Davis J 8 Thum M C Thornburg L Taylor M U Thyregod M Martin B Morehouse Murphy L Morton M Miller B Erikso Mogry A H Monson Miss Morgan N L Ferguson H Freeman B Fosgren A

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