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"A LIVE MORMON." ed to visit, as I was a stranger there. After the sought for information had been given and a few incidental remarks passed, he wanted to know from what part of the country I came, and on learning that Utah was my home was of course curious to know if I was a Mormon. Receiving an answer in affirmative, he continued by saying:

"Well, you are the first live Mormon I ever saw, and if you will permit me to ply you with questions about your people and their institutions I will constitute myself your guide to the principal places of note."

"Agreed," was the reply, so away we went about the city, talking of the Mormons as well as sight seeing. The interview lasted till midnight, in the hotel, and I will give it in the main as well as my memory serves.

Mr. S.—"I suppose after polygamy is eliminated Mormonism is essentially the same as other creeds?"

"No; we worship a different God, believe in continuous revelation, our Church is organized after the pattern set forth by Paul, our baptism differs from most sects, we lay on hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost, and perform ordinances for the living and the dead of which the rest of she world know nothing."

Mr. S.—"A different God; do you

dead of which the rest of the world know nothing."

Mr. S.—"A different God; do you worship an idol?"

"No. Your God has neither body, parts nor passions; ours has all three."

Mr. S.—"The God I worship is no God at all."

"You don't believe in the scriptures, then?" Mr. S.—"No, if I did I would be obliged to acknowledge your polygam-Then sir, we will have to shift the

"Then sir, we will have to shift the base of our argument."

"Mr. S.—"Yes, to a social and scientific point of view. I want to know how you can help but call a polygamous marriage a sin."

"We hold that the sin lies in the purpose, not in the kind of marriage."

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Mr. S.—"Explain."

"We believe offspring to be the purpose of imarriage, not the gratification of a passion. Among you, those men who are best able to support a large family, and best qualified to transmit intelligence to their children by the laws of heredity, have the fewest children. Statistics say that in Massachusetts, by far the majority of children come from the low Irish and rabble (as it were) part of the community, and statisticians deplore your future social aspect. With us the case is generally the reverse. Why should men be denied offspring from more than one wife, if the wives are recognized as such and their children made the redipients of parental love, care and acknowledgment? You must acknowledge that science condemns the preventatives of birth, to which you must necessarily resort, and that a pure social instinct appears the contents of parental love care and ca

chowledgment? You must acknowledge that science condemis the preventatives of birth, to which you must necessarily resort, and that a pure social instinct abbors the feeticles and the infanticide you commit."

Mr. S.—"But a great many among us raise large families by one wife."

"I speak of society in the aggregate—is it not a fact that very few women, especially among the well-to-do, have more than two orthree children? What am I to understand by social statistics?"

Mr. S.—"They are no doubt correct, but is it not better to have only one or two children and educate them well than to have more uncared for?"

"Your proposition implies a contradiction, for at the very time the education of the child should begin with the conduct of the mother, that mothe? Is either attempting the murder of an unborn infant, or her mind is soured with disappointment. Besides, it is not a sound education which the child rear of the offsyring."

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Mr. S—"When men have more than one wife, the wives must be denied his attentions and love, and consequently suffer untold misery."

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Mr. S—"You don't claim that our women love their children less than yours love theirs because they have fewer?"

"Yes, if your women loved their children more they would want and have more."

Mr. 8—"The more then a man loves his wife the more wives he wants, and have more."

Mr. S—"The more then a man loves his wife the more wives he wants, and the more a woman loves her husband the more husbands she wants—is that your logic? Let your women have more husbands than one and see if the shoe will not pinch on the other foot."

"We will weigh your statements with logical syliogisms and see what conclusions we reach. We premise our marriages upon offspring, you upon the gratification of pleasant desires. We say the purpose of marriage is children; two wives will bear more children than one, hence man may desire and have more than one wife. We say too with woman the purpose of marriage is children, then your tender-footed logic would make us say a woman will bear more children by two then than one, hence should desire and have more husbands. You say the purpose of marriage is the gratification of passion, women can have more pleasure with two men than one, hence she would want two husbands. It may be that this kind of logic will explain the numerous divorce grants to the women of Massachusetts."

Mr. S.—"Am I to understand you then, that you marry a woman because you desire children?"

What I said does not imply that. Love as with you is an incentive to and concommitant of marriage. Love is the cause, calldren the effect or burpose. Whatever men may say of our motives to enter marriage, they can not affirm that children are not the effects. Children are sometimes called Utah's best crop.

Mr. S.—"Well, then, suppose that young men should tell the women that one or two children were sufficient and the women should the women that one or two children were sufficient and the women should the women would want other husbands."

"It would break up our polygamous marriages and establish the same order of things as exists with you. For the same purpose that men would want other husbands."

Mr. S.—"You system seems all one sided—favoring the men."

women pursue so self destructive a course.

Mr. S. "We denounce the evils of menogamic society as well as the evils of polygamy; but you justify your evils and we don't ours, that's the difference you open the gates of iniquity when we are striving so hard to close them up." It is somewhat difficult to understand how in the world you expect to shut the gates

Mr. S.—'Why we don't endorse the evil institutions any more than you do. It's poor argument to say that because committing crise out there.'"

It understand that we are discussing social systems which belong to say that because of the former, you man grant us the same privilege. In either the same time the same the same privilege. In either the same time the monogamic system the will so do also there to abounder the will so the polygamid to same the monogamid system the will so the polygamid to same the same time the will solve a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring. Make been a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring. Make been a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring. Make been a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring. Make been a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring. Make been a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring. Make been a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring. Make been a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring. Make been a concomitant of monogamid the blessings of offspring beautifulations may be accused of polygamy honorable in Massachnsetts would have no excuse for not accept the blessings of offspring. Make been accoraged the blessings of offspring have been a concomitant of the blessings of offspring have been a concomitant of the same time has b

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Nature is just in all her ways and you claim for her the highest possible perfection. Why do you aim a deadly blow at your idol, nature, by claiming that by strict adherence to her laws you will be denied her protection. You haven't much faith in the God you claim to worship. We think the true Christian set you a noble example in that respect.

in life than death. Mr. S.—"It looks as though a man must have a purely selfish motive to take more than one wife." It looks to me as though he had a selfish motive in taking one. It would be absurd to say a system is wrong because selfish motives prompted men to enter it. Why do men write books, work out inventions, invest capital, all of which prove an immense benefit to mankind. Are they not impelled by selfish motives. You know Johnson said: "No one but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." This may be putting it rather strong, but it will not be unsate to say that men are generally prompted by money or a personal ambition to become benefactors of their race. Personalities sway men in all ranks of life, and I have not so much confidence in human nature as to think it is likely to become perfect right away; but when men will accept social conditions which improve the status of society the argument is strongly in favor of personal sacrifice. There are two men; one writing a book the other steals \$10. The shallow school of sophistry so characteristic of the age would make us hold up in defense of thiel's act the motive that respect.

Mr. S.—Animals prey upon and troy one another, and every seed that falls to the ground does not germinate. These animals and seeds adhere to These animals and seeds adhere to the laws of nature—why shouldn't the same condition apply to men. Men seem to be the outgrowth of their instinctive aggression." Man, alone, is created an enemy to himself, he alone has power of self-destruction by his own volition and he alone is base enough to use the means of self-destruction; animals and plants have not.

Mr. S.—"How do your people regard the law against polygamy?"

They think it unjust, but so far as the law is concerned it shifted from the people to the individual. It is wholly between the man that breaks it and the officers of the law.

Mr. S.—"But don't your people

Mr. S. — "But don't your people preach it?"

"Yes."

Mr. S.—And don't you think under such circumstances Congress would be justified in taking every political right away from them?"

"What has Congress to do with anything but mea's acts. It reminds me of a conversation I held with a gentleman in Iowa. That State has recently passed prohibition laws, and I was told that nearly every man including most of the city officials in some of the citles was opposed to prohibition."

J. M. Tanner.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

San Francisco, 9 .- To-day, Admisdon Day was proclaimed a general holiday by the Governor, The Stock Exchange was closed and business

New York, 9.—Sixteen persons were prostrated from heat to-day, and three persons have died. Philadelphia, 9.—All telegraph, tele-phone and electric companies were to-day notified that all poles must be re-moved before Jan. 1st. Philadelphia, 9.—Prof. Newton, of Yale, was elected president of the cientists to-day.

San Francisco, 9.—Honoini u advices state the Hawaiian parliament was prerogued Aug. 30th. New York, 9.—Base Ball.—Detroits, New Yorks 11.
Boston, 9.—Bostons 10, Clevelands 8.
Providence, 9.—Buffalos 2, Provi-

Chicago, 9.—The Chicago Live Stock Exchange decided yesterday to purchase ten head of healthy cattle to be presented to the Live Stock Commission, for the purpose of being placed in herds of cattle claimed to be afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia, until such time as will prove that the suspected disease does not exist.

Augusta, 9.—Blaine remained at home to-day. Among his callers were Governor Roble, ex-Secretary of the Navy, Nathan Goff, Junr., of West Virginia, John S. Collier, President of the Maine Senate, and Wm. H. Gunnerson, of the Postoffice Department. Blaine received a large number of dispatches cougratulating him on the result of the Maine election.

Columbus. Ohlo, 9.—Wm. Collinson, telegraph operator at Snake Hollow, in Hocking Valley, where the property of the operators is being guarded by troops, was shot by gnard Beatten last night, being mistaken for a striking miner. He was supposed to be in the act of setting fire to one of the hoppers. He died instantly.

Chicago, 9.—The past ten days in this city have constituted a heated term, in intensity almost unprecedented in the history of the city. The thermometer has rarely dropped under 75, and has risen to 90 degrees. The peculiarity of the season has been the fact that the nights have afforded a sultriness continuing very evenly through the full twenty-lour hours. At 7 this morning the thermometer registered 82.

so hard to close them up." It is somewhat difficult to understand how in the world you expect to shut the gates against the stream of corruption while you are in the current of infamy and prostitution yourselves. It seems to me you could talk with infinitely more propriety if you would get out of this current of immorality and stand upon the banks of high social integrity and virtue. If you made monogamous marriage honorable you would have nothing from which to draw the horrible picture you do of polygamic marriages. You know too well the purposes for which marriage serves you and consequently from your point of view think we must be rotten. There are too many among you who constitute themselves social doctors and imagine the head must be bandaged, or the tooth extracted when all the time the sourse of the pain was in the stomach. Marriage in general is the social stomach, keep that pure and aliment of the social members will take care of themselves. If these professed social resormers would go before the world and declare that the purpose for which men and women entered marriage was wrong and condemn those who either prevented or destroyed life it would be a long, long time before these heralds of glad tidings would need to strike the chords of reform in a Mormon household. Mr. Darwin, for whom you have expressed greater reverence than for the Savier clearly proves that the intemperate suffer irom a high rate of mortality, and the extremely profigate leave few of spring; and Mr. Vance thinks there is economy in such an order of things, for the more worthy will sarvive the less worthy. You must conclude that your doctrinaire establishes a theory which cannot but present a gloomy picture of the future of the U.S.

Mr. S.—"But isn't history against you, hasn't the greet civilization of Springfield, 9.—The Grand Council of the United States Improved Order of Red Men opened this morning in the State capital. The report of the Great Incahone reveals the fact that there has been as unexampled growth in the order daring the past year, the increase being 6,123, and the entire membership, 41,497, being 613 in excess of the largest number ever attained. THE MAN IN THE MOON.

SOME CURIOUS NOTIONS—THE THEORY ADVANCED BY THE ESOTHAUX OF LABRADOR. By the Hurons the moon is called

A deal of breakage among glass an

In 1864, when a religious festival was in progress at Kall-ghant, a cyclone swept over the coast in the vicinity, destroying 60,000 lives. Seventy-one or seventy-two cyclones in all are said to have devastated the province of Bengal. In October, 1876, a tidal wave carried off nearly 100,000 lives, and did millions of dollars' worth of damage to property. The force of the wind many

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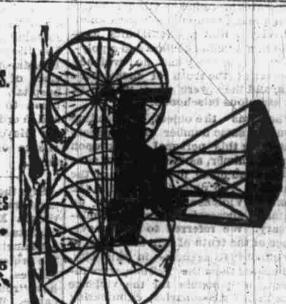
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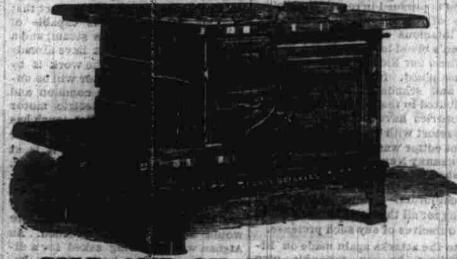
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