

to frighten lawful wives into making statements that could be used to criminate their husbands. It is liberation from the torture which legal fiends have taken delight in inflicting upon helpless victims.

But legal wives must understand that if subponsed they must attend and obey the summons, if properly served, and can then establish their right of exemption from giving testimony. When they are duly sworn they can state the fact of their marriage to the accused, and when and where the contract was made, but need not answer any questions as to their husband's relations to other persons, or give any testimony calculated to eriminate him when he is charged with bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation or when an indictment is sought against him for either of those offenses.

This is the redeeming feature of the latest anti-"Mormon" legislation. It is in accord with both common law and statutory provisions in England and America. Contrary practice in Utah has been predicated upon a strained and partial construction of a Territorial statute, which every associating circumstance went to show was designed in the same spirit as the

law of Congress now in force. Let legal wives stand upon their rights, and let no husband or wife be imposed upon by special pleadings or arbitrary rulings, when the new law is so plain that sall may understand its

DECADENCE OF MORAL COURAGE.

language and intent.

A short time ago we expressed our views on the lack of moral courage in public men, deplored its decadence, and illustrated it by reference to the are bestowed. course of Congressmen, who voted for

anti-"Mormon" measures which their judgment and conscience alike condemned, but which they were afraid of opposing because of popular opinion. We clip the foliow-

ing on this subject from the editorial columns of the Boston Herald. Commentirg on the speech at Chicago made by James Russell Lowell, the Herald does not review the whole oration, but touches on this point only:

what is wanting in our politicians of the present day, more than anything else, is the one element of courage,' he makes our partisanship so dishonest and our legislation so scandalous. The men who lead in the politics of to-day are wanting in courage, the bigh courage which is not bigh courage which afraid of being in a afraid of being in a minority, and, therefore, makes a man brave and powerful is advocacy of the convic-tions of his own judgment, no matter tions of his own judgment, no matter who or how many are in opposition, They are disposed to ridicule the fanatic who said, "One man with God is a majority." Perhaps they admire the sentiment of Luther, who would enter the hostile city though every tile on the roofs was a devil; but they beg to be excused from imitating his ex-

People who manifest kindness-both substantial and sentimental-toward the bereaved and afflicted are actuated by a generous disposition, and are not hurried the bill through Congress and presumed to be desirious of having their private acts of goodness placed a law. It is an unsigned, illbefore the general public, and they cannot but understand that they are special legislation and, affords sporeciated by those upon whom they We hope the custom of publishing cards of thanks under such circumstances will speedily die out. * SHE IS NOT HAPPY. WE learn from the Kansas City Journal that Miss Kate Field there recently delivered her "'Mormon' Monster' in the presence of a somewhat large "When he said 'I have a feeling that tion of those gathered together on the occasion were present during the whole of the operation, a large number probed to the seat of the disease that arising from their seats and leaving the hall before its completion. This

The first is, that we doubt very much

that the two ward officials referred to

would appreciate such a public method

of thanking them for performing a

plain and beneficient duty of their call-

ing. If it is in order in that way to

thank men acting in their capacit

for doing their duty in relation to

looking to the welfare and con-

olation of the afflicted, then

t would be equally is order to censure

them in the event of its neglect. The

brethren who performed the acts of

kindness in this instance were not

moved by a desire to be "seen of

men," but to have the antisfaction

which accrues from alleviating dis-

tress among their fellow-men and do-

ing that which was obligatory upon

them. . The motive of the person who

sent the card is, however, beyond

We consider that the offices held by

the gentlemen who exhibited their so-

licitude for the afflicted gives us a

plain opportunity to decline to publish

without running the risk of hur.

ing the feelings of the person who

desires the insertion of the card in

these columns. It also gives us occa-

sion to state that cards of thanks

generally, from bereaved persons, are

not in good taste, and we hope that

our friends will remember that this

opinion is pretty strong with us. The

them either called for or consistent.

doubt, being, unquestionably good.

want of appreciation of the lecture on the part of the Kansans inspired the little woman with disgust-the same sentiment which doubtless incited them to retire. The lecturer was interviewed, after the remnant of the audience dispersed, by an enterprising reporter of the Journal, and the following is a part of the conversation :

"On being told that it was rumored that, as one of the richest women in ample. They much prefer to comfort the maxim, voz populi tooz Del est, or the sentiment attributed to Napoleon: "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery."

overleaping at last the ntmost bounds tered the house, and soon after enof Christanity, with special reference tered the front parlor and commenced to read the to the atonement. He had the same mental repugnance toward the recog-

nition of any boundaries prescribed rom the ritual of the Episcopal Church, while the services were in by creed manifested by Mr. Beecher. progress the Thirteenth Regiment was These peculiarities are not cited for drawn up in front of the house. Quiy the members of the family and few inlimate friends were present the purpose of showing that hereditary proclivities, had anything to do during the services at the house. with the similarities, but simply be-None of the family were dressed in black. Mrs. Beecher sat near the re cause they existed, and on that account appear to be of some present mains during the reading of the ser

vice and by her side were her son interest. In connection with the fact and daughters and members of their families. She bore up wonderfully during the whole of the ceremony, and was quite calm. A few minutes before the remains, were carried out of the house to the hearse the rain ceased, the clouds passed away and the sun-NISIIINGS. shine burst out BARTON & CO.,

BRIGHT AND CLEAR.

The members of the family then retired to the other rooms and the un-dertaker's assistants carried the casket down the steps and to the hearse which stool in the rear of the 13th regiment.

New York World gives to his paper the At the conclusion of the services a following explanation of the Presithe house, Rev. Dr. Hall spoke for fifteen minutes. He was very much dent's non-action on the anti-** Mor-

affected. Coming down to the speak-er's acquaintance with Beecher, Dr. Hall spoke affectionately of the strong "Mr. Cleveland was inclined to veto the formon bill upon the ground that it was unconstitutional, but was argued out of it upon the ground that such a veto would injure him politic-ally, but he would not sign the bill, permitting it to become a law without bis signature. Neither would the Pres. riendship that for years had existed how that acquaintance was made in the old slavery days, the circumstan ces of which are now matters of his tory and said that was why Beecher his signature. Neither would the Fres-ident sign the Trade-Dollar bill, perhad entertained for him such strong and loyal attachment. He could tell PLEASANT VALLEY COAL reason they have been published has mitting it to become a law in the same not been because we have thought negative way." how it was that he loved Beccher. As soon as the guard of honor taken up its position around the hearse, the regiment broke into col-umns of companies with arms re-This is as we have understood and stated. Political pressure prevented

the veto which the measure, deserved, Popular clamor and not statesmanship THE PROCESSION

Got OH.

We are prepared to furnish in may quan-titics at the yard at the Utah Central Baliway Depot, or delivered to any part of the city, at regular rates. 67 Telephone No. 394. then moved slowly down Clark Street. the same influence caused it to become On arriving at the church the casked was carried up Heary Street aisle and placed on a dats in front of the pulpit. The top of the casket was removed considered and vexatious piece of exposing to view the face of the dead little or no satisfaction to friend or The guard of honor took up its posi-tion and then the regiment filed into the foe. Many of its original projectors and supporters now declare that in its church, marched up one aisle and passed in front of the coffin and pass-

ing out to the street. As the beans," and that portion of them who body was borne into the church, Beehide their deep chagrin under a ghastly thoven's burial march was played. There will be music in the church during the whole of the time the body grin of tassumed hopefulness that time the body some good may set come out of it, aclays there. knowledge that the "backbone" was

taken out of it in committee. Yet President; Clevelaud has been

of the relationship to Joseph Smith, it

may not be overlooked that. In some of

his grander flights, Mr. Beecher gave

evidence of inspiration, but the mar-

velous organizing power, given to the

Prophet directly from God, had no ex-

WHY HE LET IT SLIDE.

THE Washington correspondent of th

istence in him.

mon" bill:

roundly abused by the inconsistent gang for not signing it, while others which grounded on Hog Island while NORFOLK, Va., March 10. - The But nobody seems to arraign the Presi-dent for isinitiar freatment of the Trade-Dollar bill. Kind of curious, isn't it?

ST. JOHN., N. B., March 10 .- The Mr. Armour was recently taken to private banking firm of McLennan & task iby the Chicago Tones for using cottonseed oil in the manufacture of Co., of this city have saspended payoil. This causes an exchange to say, the failure of the Maritime bank. very correctly; But is the Times quite

Fatal Explosion."

sure that the incorporation of cotton-seed oil upon pork fat is deleterious? PARIS, March 10 .- An explosion of It certainly is not adulteration within melinite, a new explosive, occurred the ordinary meaning of the term, to-day in the arsenal at Belfast. Next to olive oil the cottonseed prod- Many men were killed and injured. Next to olive oil the cottonseed prod-

uct is the best article for frying that Very Egyptikn:

can possibly be, used .- . Rither is farsuperior to lard, though you cannot CAIRO, March 10,-Abd el Kadir make the average housekeeper think Pasha, minister of the interior, has reto Napoleon: "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery." "It is not only that those in office want the courage to resist by speech and votes the enactment of laws which they believe are unwise and injurious when there are unwise and injurious they believe are unwise and injurious when there are unwise and injurious they believe are unwise and injurious when there are unwise and injurious they believe are unwise and injurious when there are unwise and injurious they believe are un

they believe are unwise and injurious when there is a popular clamor for them, although that weakness is as common as it is injurious, but they want the courage to say at home and when the courage to say at home and

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