



any wife at all, out should be under the unsurnal vow and bendage of perpetial cellbary, and encourage women also to take upon them a dimited. 1. That polygany was admined by practiced by the primi-tive. Commonly primi-tive for the primi-red of the primi-ticed is no Corinthism the the mar-red of the primi-red of the primi-ted at the primi-primi-ted at the primi-primi-red of the primi-red of the primi-red of the primi-red of the primi-ted at the primi-red of the primi-ted at the primi-primi-ted at the primi-primi-red of the primi-primi-ted at the primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-primi-pri

y for the sake of marrying a rd, and so on ad libitum ad inand potentiates and otheroted men, have led that sort as I have previously indi-

ally meant to advise that the of-cers hamed should not be poly-amists, then it prust be allowed polygamy was prevalent in days, and even in the Chris-church, otherwise he would ave recommended that certain metochil not be men married way. Further, the embargo, if it really was such, did not extend to the members of the church. They could have as many wives as they pleased, so far as anything in the epistles Timothy and Titus Paul's advice to Timothy id not be for the purpose of sup-sing or condemning the prac-

amandment from the Lord. There are three who claim that all meant that bishops, etc., wild not be of that class of man, common in those days, under there are people who go so far as to think that the clord should have d, whore the favior sopointed-man and then divorce her for sake of marrying another, om they may serve in the same y for the sake of marrying a the same to have been no special ne-tor, shull solver and to dig and weed and there some to have been no special ne-to the sake of marrying the privilege to yof maintaining more than wife at a time. Such men are or the chacof, nor indeed any wife at a time. Such men are or the chacof of neither bishop, were no wicked in the earth, to to fill the world with people. There were no wicked in the earth, to make it desirable for the righteous to multiply faster than them, by taking a plurality of wives. Nci-ther were there any adulterers and whoremongers and their vile es-tablishments, from whom and which it was desirable to save wo

which it was desirable to save wo-men by good men marrying thom plurally. Nor were there any mar-riageable but unmarried women to be debauched and dragged down to All these things exist now, and have existed for ages. Hence the great necessity for plurality of BY IELEGRAPH marriage and their guilty back-wardness in entering into that di-vinely ordained estate on their ar-"PHE W SITTERS UNION TELEGRAPH LINS. EASTERN.

men were now equal and all the men did their duty and married all the marriageable women, perhaps

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tion of Sir Frederick Roberts is rather grave though there is no-thing to confirm such belief except the absence of news. Preparations in Khyber Pass are rather backward. Our strategy is regarded by adverse critics as de-factive, for the reason that opera-tions are confined to one line, which renders communication dif-ficult.

Advices from Capetown to Sept. 28d are as follows: The presence of bops and Sir Garnet Wolss-mplicit declaration that Eng-intends to claim Transvaal roduced a quisting effect on

has produced a quisting effect on on the Boers. Affairs in Zululand are quiet but a report was current that Dabula-manzl, a brother to Cetewayo, had been killed. It seems likely that Zecocoent will submit. Mirasi con-

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