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TO THE SAINTS IN THE VALLEYS OF THE MOUNTAINS.

BY REMRY W. NAISBITT.

Hark! to that voice of wailing tone Which sweeps the Atlantic's billowy breast, And like the light, from zone to zone, It hails, though distant still, the West,

With purport deep, its accents shrill Betray the source from whence it flows; No mountain's date, or swelling hill. No summer's heat, or winter's snow a

A barrier are; but onward, on Untiring, earnest, still ft flies, Till to fair Utah's valleys comos Its plaint renewed, then silent dies!

'Help, help, Oh help! we weary are, And ty rants crush as to the earth Till, but for one bright glowing star, Our hearts might wish we noter had birth:

Prom early dawn, till o'er the skies Night's sable mantle is unfurled, We struggling toil, in hopes to rise Above the cruel heartless world.

We praise our God, and still we must. For wisdom, light, and truth divine; And with his servants share our crust, Or shed our blood as crimson wine From factory, workshop, mine, and plough

Our myriad voices chime as one. That unto us deliverance now May be secared, the victory wou And oh that those with whom we've toiled

And drank the selfsame bitter cup. Would lend a hand; our foes thon foiled, The mourner, slave, be lifted up. We love our Prophet, know his will,

We love our God, and trust his word, And union is our mutto still; This once complete our prayer is head, And soon in Zion we shall stand.

And Ephraim's promised blessings share, A grateful, peaceful, laboring band, That we a crown, might (win, and wear,

Then help, help, help the suffering poor

For mercy sake, gentlemen, replied the mock clodhopper, with the most deplorable look of entreaty, only let me off and you shall have my hull team and lead for nothing, and if that wou't dew, I'll give you my word I'll return to-morrow, and pay you heartily for your kindness and con-

"Well," said they, 'we'll take you at your word; leave the team and provender with us, and we con't require bail for your appearance.' Putnam gave up the team, and sauntered about

for an hour or so, gaining all the information he wished; he then returned to his men and told them

of the foe and the plan of attack.

The morning came, and with it sallied out the gallant band. The British were hundled with rough hands, and when they surroudored to Gen-Putnam, the clodhopper, he surcastically romark-

I would call and pay you for your kindness and

Pitt.

At this time, while the question of the baronetcy was pending. Peel (who then spelt his
name Peels) did two things—he continued to vote
with Pitt, and he kept in trade. The firm was
'Peel & Yates,' anevery Manchester man recollects. The war with France cante on, and when
invasion was threatened, a 'loyalty loan' was get up, to which the bulk of British capitalists contributed largely; Peel gave £20,000, which was a very large sum—But besides this, Peel also made a present to George III of a spleudid 74 gnu ship, which he had purchased from the builder, and Ind fully fitted up with stores, provisions, and all the other requirements of a first-rate man of war. This liberal example was thought so well of b he himself suggested that the wealthy manufacturer should rank of baronet, which was done, on Peel's show-ing (which he readily did, having by that time purchased the great landed estate of Tamworth) that he could settle and entail to the annual value of £5000 a year, to maintain the dignity of the

DESER

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1855. VOL. 4.

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HISTORY OF JOSEPH SMITH.

APRIL, 1841.

Monday, 5. — "Mauchester, April 5, 1841, mut pursuant to adjournment. Elder Orson Pratt opened the council by prayer. It was re-solved that the 17th day of April be the day appointed for the Twelve, who are going to America, to set sail from Liverpool. Moved by Elder

spointed for the Twelves, who are going to America, to set sail from Liverpool. Maved by Elder Woodraft, that the Twelve do business at the conference as a quorum, and call upon the church or conference to sanction it. Adjourned till the 6th instant, to the sanction it. Adjourned till the 6th instant, to let sail place or conference to sanction it. Adjourned till the 6th instant, to let sanction it. Adjourned till the 6th instant,

Temple ground, cuclosing the same in a hollow square, with Lieutenant-general Smith, Major-general Bennett, Brigadicr-generals Wilson Law and Don Curlos Smith, their respective staffs, guard, field officers, distinguished visitors, choir, band, &c., in the centre, and the ladies and gentlemen, citizens, surrounding in the interior. The superior officers, together with the banner, architects, principal speaker, &c., were duly conducted to the stand at the principal corner stone, and the religious services were commenced by singing from page 65 of the new Hymn Book.

President Sidney Rigdon then addressed the Presidency should lay the south cast

G. S. L. City, Jan. 22, 1855.

Anecdote of General Putnam.

Among the worthless who flourished during the samply, and remarked that the chreamstance under which its addressed the samply, and remarked that the chreamstance under which its addressed the people were of no fluary character, but of pocular and indexed to the was none possessing more originality of character than that of Cen. Putnam, who was occurried. But its manners, the daring soldier which its possess to law the other poeple, and to assist in laying the fault to polish of a gentleman. In might be called the polish of a gentleman. In might be called the polish of a gentleman. In might be called the first was laid—be, with some whole was listed than on the possession, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in on the coassion, had waded through the polish of a gentleman in the polish of a gentleman in the polish of without the poilsh of a gentennan. The might well be called the Marion of the Northi, though he disliked disguise, probably from the fact of his laping, which was very apt to overthrow any trick, every with him on that occasion, had waded through the property of the British troats and the same at since a trong money to overthrow and the same at since a trong and the same at since at the flow of the British Puttam, with a with the same at since at the property of the British Puttam, with a with the same at the same at

due-that as formerly, so now he works by revelation-that this is the reason why we are Dancing was continued with spirit and energy here, and why we are thus—that the Suints have sacrificed all things for the testimony of Jesus John G. Chambers, who, in behalf of the Associ-Christ, that some from different parts of Europe, and from Canada, as well as the different parts of the United States are present and from Canada, as well as the different parts of the United States are present and parts of the United Stat the United States, are present, and among all, a unanimity of purpose and feeling prevails, and why? Because the same God over all had spoken Another revolution of our planet around the from the heavens, and again revealed himself—sun has again given opportunity to the inhabi-he remarked, that he defied the devil to collect tants of Descret to renew their unnual festivities such an assembly, none but Jesus would or could accomplish such things as we behold; the devil will not build up, but tear down and destroy; the work of Jesus is like himself in all ages—that as light shines from the east, and spreads itself to the west, so is the progress of spiritual light and truth west, so is the progress of spiritual light and truth west, so is the progress of spiritual light and truth west, so is the progress of spiritual light and truth west, so is the progress of spiritual light and truth west, so is the progress of spiritual light and truth were placed to the under the unatual textures and successful and rejoicings.

Numerous religious bodies immediately came into existence; their minds began to enlight end by the Spirit of God, and they saw, in part, these peaceful vales with the firing of cannon, the sounds of music and daucing; in fact, with almost existence; their minds began to existence; their minds began to existence; their minds began to exist exist existence; their minds began to exist exist existence; their minds began to exist existence; their minds began to exist existence; their minds began to exist exist existence; their minds began to exist exist exist existence; their minds exist existence; their minds exist ex

"This principal corner stone, in representation of the First Presidency, is now duly laid in honor

"May the persons employed in the crection of the surrous the creation of the surrous the creation of the surrous the creation of the surrous that is construction, till the whole is completed, in the name of the Fother, and of the Sou, and of the Holy Ghost. Even so. Amen."

"Amy the persons employed in the crection of Mayence, we will deem it our lief of God, the great purposes of our being. burg, or Faust, of Mayence, we will deem it our lief of God, the great purposes of our being. "Publishing truth; setting things in their proper order; imposing our works upon the world; proving and of the Holy Ghost. Even so. Amen."

ceeded to lay the remaining corner stones, accor-

ding to previous order.

The second (S. W. corner) stone, by the direction of all other and rule. tion of the President of the High Priesthood, with his council and President Marks, was lowered to its place, when the President of the High Priest- This assertion, however, has a twofold aspect.

This assertion, however, has a twofold aspect.

This assertion, however, has a twofold aspect.

abroad on missions were invited, and waited upon in carriages to the hall.

Dancing was continued with spirit and energy

west, so is the progress of spiritual light and truth respondent of the Now York Sunday Times furnishes that journal with the following sketch of the family of Sir Robert Peel's father, who amassed a colleged fortune by cotton spining, was very ambitions of 'founding a family,' as it is called, and the first step would be, of course, to got, and by messengers as anciently—shows himself—and the first step would be, of course, to got, and baronets. Now, though the first needs early of peers and baronets out of bankers, merchants, ship owners and country gentlemen, be lad a dislike to fastening hereditary rank on mere manufactures. Old Peel was in Parliament, and as a rank tory, voted for the greater portion of Pit's response was—the may have a knighthood, which is all that we gave Arkwright, the million which is all that we gave Arkwright, the million arice control mills and dutiful address, was dubbed knight by George III., of his own accord, without any suggestion from his minister that personal country it in population and the produced the benediction as follows:—

At this time, while the ouestion of the First Presidency, b wew duly laid in hours and carried to first personal to the progress of spiritual light and truth the state of the printers and control of the Now York Sunday Times and the progress of spiritual light and truth and the manufacture. How porks now yor evelution in the printers of Descret, I appear before you on this occasion. On looking around me, and obtained and first the printers of Descret, I appear before you on this occasion. On looking around me, and obtained the Printers' Festival, it would it is weary of conjectures, and first the printers of Descret, I appear before you on this occasion. On looking around me, and obtained the printers' festival, it would be provided to the printers' festival it will be refered the structures of the personal truth the printers' festival, it would be provided the provided th

President Sidney Rigdou then pronounced the tence; that is a controverted point, and has been ultimate issue of this so-called delusion. llowing:—
| worn threadbare by the world below; and while "May the persons employed in the crection of they attribute the credit to Gutenberg, of Stras-Adjourned for one hour.

Assembled according to adjournment, and property of the last dispensation—the final establishment of his Kingdom, and the future overthrow of all others who will not receive his authority ed for the advance of truth, and the opening

hood pronounced the following:—
The second corner stone of the Temple now building by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, in honor to the Great God, is duly

This assertion, nowever, has a twoloid aspect.

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deep. This has been decreed in the counsels of Heaven, and who shall disannul it? The time is fast upproaching when genius shall emit her splen-dor, and learning amass her stores; and every power shall be devoted to the honor and glory of the Lord of Hosts. Rejoice, then, ye elders of Israel-ye soldlers of the Lord, for victory is

nued, with some exceptions (owing to the starcity of paper), to grathy its readers weekly; and we are, in some measure, indebted to the ingenuity of Messrs. Holis and Howard, who entered into

dancing, the all m an, the nuvisine, out bendang and griding and directing—that the Suints boast of their King; of his wisdom, his understanding, his power, and his goodness—that they honor a Good of unbounded power and glory—that he is the chief corner stone in Zion, also the top stone—that he cannot be conquered—that he is working in the world to guide, to conquer and to subjuct that he so now he works by abroad on missions were invited, and waited upon mountains of Israel.

In the future progress of this Kingdom, with which we are identified, the Press will of necessity oecupy a conspicuous part. It has already don a mighty work since Gutenberg commenced operations; but, as an old English parson once operations; but, as an old English parson once said, it has yet to accomplish a mighty great work. Priating had advanced considerably when the spirits of Martin Luther, Culvin, Zwingli, and Molauethon began to exhibit their powers over the strongholds of darkness and superstition.

Numerous religious bodies immediately came Kingdom of God upon the earth. How soon the world felt the potent influence of the Press:-

"This principal corner stone, in representation of the First Presidency, is now duly laid in honor of the First Presidency, is now duly laid in honor of the great God; and may it there remain until the whole fabric is completed; and may the same be accomplished speedily; that the Saints may have honored us with their presence.

I do not think it necessary this evening to enter have cannot tind a seer anywhere have a place to worship God, and the Son of Man into a history of principal corner stone, in representation of the earth.

The nations are looking with amazement at the prospective of the Mornons in these snowy regions, and are making all kinds of calculations and complete the presentation.

I do not think it necessary this evening to enter monitant; but they cannot tind a seer anywhere have a place to worship God, and the Son of Man be accomplished speedily; that the Saints may have a place to worship God, and the Son of Man have a place to worship God, and the Son of Man have where to lay his head."

I do not think it necessary this evening to enter moment; but they cannot the subject—even the into a history of printing, as to whom we are to to give them revelation on the subject—even the hope of bringing this art into exis-Spirit Rappers cannot enlighten them as to the hope of bringing this art into exis-Spirit Rappers cannot enlighten them as to the hope of bringing this art into exis-Spirit Rappers cannot enlighten them as to the

Here, we are, gentlemen and ladies, fixed in the midst of the monutains, to carry out, with the help of God, the great purposes of our being. the follies of pust ages; correcting false traditions; working off the rust of darkness, superstition, and

While the shouts of war and the clashing of arms are heard, and the nations are arrayed one and rule.

It has been judiciously asserted that the Press a season, to rest in peace—to build houses and inhabit them—to plant vineyards and cat the fruit thereof—and most of all to build up a

NO. 49.

It wields the products of the pen-The truths of the Gods, and crafts of men: It moves with the might of a glant's arm-Its roaring thunders give alarm-It wakes the wrath of fearful Ire-Its frictions rouse polemie fire-Its smile entwines the wreath, renown, And monarchs wither at its frown:-And the Press reflects from its mirror page, The progress, and the phiz of the age

The Press-the Press-where th' Press is free, There dwells the goddess LIBERTY-And peace, and plenty, hand in hand. Rich blessings dispense thro'out the land; And rights of man, and the gifts of God Are nursed with care, and spread abroad-And streams of intelligence freely flow To the rich and poor-to high and low; The Press the speed of the race imparts To the march of Science, and useful arts-And it holds a key to loose or bind-Contract, or widen the sphere of mind.

The Press-the Press-the Destret Press-An instrument of pow'r to bless-A trumpet with loud thunders rife-And it stands on board the "ship of life;" It sounds loud and clear the orders givin By the Captain, as they flow from heaven; It sounds the cry of dread alarms-Ye nations!-mark the coming storm!-Dark clouds are gathering o'er the earth-From wars, fires, postilence, and dearth, To the ship!-hastef-fiy!-for the sconrge of God,

The Press-the Press-the Dea'rol Press In Zion stands, the Saints to bloss An organ of Ged, with music rife, Its volumes swell high with notes of life; And sweet is its voice—its breath is pure— Its tones are rich, its words are sure; Its accents thrilling, deep, and clear, And reach the hearts of all that hear;-When berne on wings of the wind abroad, With joy are half'd by Saints of God-

In vengeance will be poured abroad!

On the musicians returning, the dauce was resumed with wonted spirit,

11 p.m., the Typographical corps sang the following song (led by Mr. H. Maiben), composed expressly for the occasion by Elder John Davis, let of Wulst-

THE ART OF PRINTING.

And whether it of right or wrong, I feel to-night to sing a song About the Art of Printing. It is a noble art indeed. And of all others takes the lead; For all mankind, of every creed, On this one point are well agreed. When 'twas invented first, 'twas said That man was by the devil led. Or else be ne'er could get his head To learn the Art of Printing.

> CHORUS. Then, if we have such noble art, Let every person act his part, And join with us in hand and heart To honor the Art of Printing.

This Art is not of early date. Yet its improvements are so great, That I have wondered much of late To see such handsome Printing. The wooden types have given place To metal ones of finer grace: And the old presses hide their face, For steam machines have won the race And Printers now will wear no swords As once they did, when more like lords : They find that 66 sticks, 27 well filled with words. Will do mere good for Printing. Then, if we have such noble art. &c.

This Art will work great wonders yet, And much will do in Descret; And natious will have cause to fret, When we can do much printing. The Prophet's words we'll spread so wide That they will pierce on every side; And though the wicked try to hide, We'll plainly see their filth and pride God only knows what will be done Through what the art has here begun . Then may great light, as from the sun; Flow through the Art of Printing.

Then, if we have such noble art, &c. Elder J. G. Chambers then related some humo-ous anecdotes, illustrative of modern pulpi

oratory.

About 12, p.m., President P. H. Young gave the meeting into the charge of Elder J. McKnight, who called on Mr. H. Maibeu to sing the comic song, 'All to astonish the Browns,' and the daucer

spect the building and consult as to what was needed to be done. The business occupied the latter three or four hours; and the bishop, on his as its value. The Koi-i-uoor is of the purest waterreport of expense, determined not to proceed .- In order to test a real diamond and distinguish He said, however, "Be good enough to tell me between that and a topar, it is necessary to scratch for how much I shall draw a cheque on account it with supphire, (No. 9 in hardness,) which willof the trouble you have taken."

"I thank your lordship," was the reply, "a hundred guineas."

"A hundred gaineas?" "Yes, my lord.

"Why, many of my curates do not receive so blimated," and splendidfeous."

Examining Witnesses.

The Courier des Etats Unis thus hits off the course of examination allowed in the Walker divorce trial, lately pending in New York, and whose interminable length was an intolerable

At one time one of the counsel rises in the midst of an unimportant examination, and fixing on the witness a triumphant and insulting look, questions him after the following manner:
"When five years since you saw, as you say,

Mr. X pass his arm around the waist of Mrs. W the plaintiff, did you wear of Mrs. W____, the plaintiff, did you wear new boots, or did you have on boots which had been mended? Be careful what you say: consider before you answer."

laid, and may the same unanimity, that has been manifested on this occasion, continue till the whole is completed; that peace may rest upon it to the laying of the key thereof; that the Saints may participate in the blessings of Israel's God within lits walks, and the glory of God rest upon the same. The third (N.W. coruer) s'one, superintended by the High Council, was then lovored to its place, with the benediction of Elias Highes as follows:—

In the laid, and may the same unanimity, that has been manifested on this occasion, continue till the human race—when we reflect that the affairs of the multifarious evils that affect the human race—when we reflect that the affairs of all the nations upon the face of the earth are mostly governed by corrupted views, and options as numerous and varied as the beings for whom they are intended—we may reasonably conclude that the linfluence of the Press, under such a case, the greater the facilities afforded to promulgate opinions, the greater will be the difficulty and doubt as follows:—

The third (N.W. coruer) s'one, superintended by the High Council, was then lovored to its place, with the benediction of Elias Highes as follows:—

In the mations upon the face of the earth affect the facilities of the earth affect the affairs of the luman race—when we reflect that the affairs of the earth affect the facilities in the backing of the true—his eyes flashing with indignation. He forbids the witness to answer the question, for his boots had nothing to do with the subject of the suit. A learned and lengthy discussion ensured the following son, which was composed for this occasion by Zion's poetess, Miss E. R. Snow:—

The PRESS.

Ture—"The Sea—The Sea."

The PRESS—the Printing Press—that the world to biess:

It wields the products of the poposite party rises in turn—his eyes flashing with indignation. He forbids the witness to answer:

The In Mr. Henry Mathes son, which was composed for this occasion by Zion's poetess, Miss E. R. Snow:—

The PRESS.

Ture—"The Sea—The Sea."

The upon the boots worn by the witness. neantime the Court adjourns, and for an hour or two you may see groups lingering about the corridors of the City Hall, discussing earnestly the question of the immortal boots.

At last the Court re-opens, and each one takes his place. In the monature the silver has a

his place. In the meantime the witness, fixed in his sent mute and immovable, has become

the target for all eyes, which are eagerly and wonderingly directed towards him. It has now come to the Judge's turn to speak.

"If the question merely regarded such or such boots, undoubtedly it would be a very tyrannical stretch of authority to force the witness to answer; but inasmuch as it was a question concerning boots worn under such and such eits." concerning boots worn under such and such circumstances, in view of such and such precedents; and on consulting such and such authorities; and whereas article 3rd of such a statute places the witness unreservedly in the hands of the counsel, the Court is of opinion, and decides, that the witness must answer the question proposed to him."

Each one of the spectators holds his breath, and raises up on the points of his toes to hear the answer. A dead silence reigns through the Court room. The plaintiff becomes pale; the jury look more and more serious; one of the lawyers bites his lips with anger, while his adver-sary smiles slightly. The Judge is as dignified-and impassable as the law. The crier calls "Si-At last, in a distinct voice, the witness

"I did not wear boots at all on that occasion-I wore shoes?

All breathed freely again, and they pass to' another deposition

Boys Out at Night .- I have been an observer, as I am a sympathising lover, of boys—I love to see them happy, cheerful, and gleesome. Indeed, I can hardly understand how a high-toned man can be the ripened fruit of a boy, who had not enjoyed a full share of the glad privileges

due to youth.

But while I watch with a very jealous eye all rights and customs which entrench upon the proper rights of boys, I am equally apprehensive lest parents who are not forethoughtful, and have

nated in his death, on the 11th of March last, in which event the Church was bereaved of a Counselor, and the Saints of a friend.

Since the departure of Orson Spencer for the States, the editorial duties have devoived upon Professor A. Carrington. Under Professor Garrington's supervision, the Desert News has continued, with some excentions forwing to the sagarity.

It is ruinous to their morals in all instances.—They acquire, under cover of night, and unheal—some of the songs of Zion. The Presidency joined in the socond table, being absent on business and rictions bearing. Indeed, it is in the street after nightfall that the boys principally acquire the education of the bad, and capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute, criminal many professor for the songs of Zion. The Presidency joined in the socond table, being absent on business and rictions bearing. Indeed, it is in the street after nightfall that the boys principally acquire the education of the bad, and capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute, criminal many professor for the songs of Zion. The Presidency joined in the socond table, being absent on business and rictions bearing. Indeed, it is in the socond table, being absent on business and rictions bearing. Indeed, it is not the songs of Zion. The Presidency joined in the socond table, being absent on business and rictions bearing. Indeed, it is not the songs of Zion. The Presidency joined in the socond table, being absent on business and rictions bearing. Indeed, it is not a law in the socond table, being absent on business and rictions bearing. Indeed, it is not a law in the socond table, being absent on business.

On the musicians returning, the dauce was resulting the first.

It is ruinous to their morals in all instances.—They acquire, under cover of night, and unheal—they acquire, under cover of night, and unheal—t for becoming rowdy, dissolute, criminal men.— Parents should in this particular have a rigid and inflexible rule, that will not permit a son under any circumstances whatever to go into the streets after nightfall with a view of engaging in out-of-door sports, or meet other boys for social chance

boomacion me desne ior such dangerous pracrersation, and quiet amusements.

Boys are seen in the streets after nightfall, behaving in a manner entirely destructive of all

good morals. Fathers and mothers, keep your children home at night, and see that you take pains to make your homes pleasant, attractive and profitable to them; and above all, with a view to their security from further destruction, let them not become while forming their characters for life, so accustomed to disregard the moral sense of shame as to openly violate the Sabbath in the street pastimes during its day or evening hours.

THE PRICE PAID BY THE ADMINISTRATION TO the Pittsburg Gazette says:

" The Washington Union receives directly and indirectly from the treasury not less than \$200,000 a year; the S.ar, probably \$30,000. This latter concern received, I am informed, \$13,000 for a post office advertisement which it never published at all. Its proprietors bought a few copies daily of a supplementary issue of the Union, containing the matter puld for, and scattered them about the city. This was construed to be a compliance with law, and the bills for the service were duly honored.

In commenting upon the above, the Pitfsburg Evening News remurks:

"No one, who has any just conception of the infensity of Washington corruption, will experience any difficulty in believing the above statement.—Several years ago this same Union received.

\$200,000 at a single dush as judemnity for losses sustained, it was said, by contracting to do the public printing ut a less price than it could afford it. True, the contract was of its own making, and every honest individual or party would have considered himself bound by it, no matter how great a loss it might entail; but Congress did not think so, and so when the Union came up to the public trough, smacking its chops, and howling it complaint that it must famish if not gorged with another instalment of government pap, Congress coolly voted it a cool \$200,000—a sum sufficient to provide a hundred houest men with comfortable furms and fixtures.

CELEBRATED DIAMONDS-VALUE OF THE KOKwere varied until 2 p.m., when the assembly, 1-noon.—From a paper read by Prof. J. Tennant at the late meeting of the British Association for the Lord by Elder C. C. Rich.

Brs. B. II. Young and J. Y. Greene were emthe Advancement of Science, and reported in the Athenaum, we learn that when the diamond ployed by the Association to furnish, and arrange was exhibited at the Crystal Palace it weighed 186 1-16 carats, its present weight, reduced by outto tables.

Concerning the dance, it was never enjoyed ting, being 102 13-16 carats.

The late Dake of Wellington was an interested

Concerning the dance, it was never enjoyed ting, being 102 10-10 cardis.

The late Duke of Wellington was an interested throughout the assembly, we must say it was spectator of the operation, and a frequent visitor most eminently the spirit of Zion: and we trust, that the time is not far distant, when this spirit larne will be found in all our associations and the continuous are usually reduced to one half the continuous and the continuous are usually reduced to one half the continuous and the continuous are the continuous and the continuous areas and the continuous areas and the continuous and the continuous areas are the continuous areas areas are the continuous areas areas are the continuous areas areas are the continuous areas are the continuous areas are the continuous areas areas areas are the continuous areas are the conti their weight in cutting; and we give the exact ROBERT LANG CAMPBELL. weight of the Kok-1-noor, in order to correct va-THE BISHOP AND THE ARCHITECT.—The following story is told of the Bishop of London:—
Wanting some afterations done in the palace of Fulham, he employed a first rate architect to in two statements which have been published our the subject. The finest diamond in France weighs 139 caruts, and cost £130,000; it was called the Regent, or Pitt diamond. To arrive at an estimate of the value of the Kok-i-noor, the huilding and consult as to what was mark a topaz, but would not penetrate a diamond

A fashionable lady, a would be some-

body said to a friend:
"My new house, now 'directing' is to be 'sub-There is to be 'Por to Rico' in front, a 'Pizarro' in the rear, and much for a whole year's services."

Por to Rico' in front, a 'Pizarro' in the rear, and "Very true my lord, but I am a bishop in my a 'lemonade' all around it. The water is to

IFA good name is more easily lost than gained-