The Mormon people have more could they do than the Saints have done? There however, the Mormon peo-the that the others have not to they have given to the doctine that this govern-established by the inspira-mighty God. Search the if the churches within the our fair republic, and not establish to disprove these datasets to disprove these datasets widence than what has belief calculated to in-syst. Mormons are called in the nation, Does it need widence than what has belied to disprove these datasets to disprove these datasets wholly untruthing. andow of a cabsolutely originators at absolutely thing always lacking in us made against the Lat-s, and that is proof. Men-vill berate them in vilist nable, using the harshest und in the English lan-ress their hatred toward one line of evidence do support their allegations. In with ordinary consider-n plainly see that these ins are nothing more nor if tirade of abuse from i individuals who are e by blind zeal than by nt.

ound judgi NOT BLIND ZEAL.

more, it is not blind zeal is more, it is not blue zeal h actuates a certain class of iduals; some of taem, men women, are just as conscious that their attacks upon the that their attacks upon the Saints are born of preju-ice filled with wilful and de-likehoods, as they are that Leaving this phase of the t us pass on. In 1861, the fates, conscientiously bellev-cause was just, rebelled Union. The troublots ques-etiled on the bloody field of the cost of thousands of lives blest and bravest sons of blest and bravest sons of the south as well as The Americans of the the north. The Americans of the triumphed over the Americans south, the latter being forc-lay down their arms and to on their cherished course. This conflict, although decisive in alling the south in its deter-course, did not eradicate from in of the plucky southerner a his course was right and e are individuals in the elief that his course day who believe as firmly now they did that they were con-for principles that were corouth today who as ever they but that were cor-tending for principles that were cor-tend and true. Let me call your atten-tion to the annual confederate reunions, together with the regular sessions of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which are held throughout the south, not only to perpetuate the memory of the cause lost to the south, but which are held also to commemorate the sa-cred memories of the noble men who gave their life's blood to its interest. According to the position maintained by the United States government, the south was disloyal to the Union, and their leaders in the rebellion were char-acterized by the north as traitors to the cause in the category of crime. to the nation in the category of crime. As isaid before, the south was defeat-ed and compelled to submit to the deed and compensed to subthit both the standing all this, a belief that their course was right still remained, and today still lives in the hearts of al-most every one of the old confederates solders. Often do the confederates and then descondants meet together in descendants meet together in temoration jubilees, and as often ese occasions occur does this be-

nusic and in oratory. HOSPITABLE SOUTH.

of find expression, in parade, in song,

and the those who know nothing of Mor-mon Americanism, except what slander and libel has declared, these expressions should open their eyes, and, taken into consideration with all that has been said upon the subject of Mormon loyal-ty and patriotism, these utterances should forever convince the minds of the reasonable and consistent people of the nation, that the Latter-day Saints are absolutely innocent of the base charges preferred against them. Brig-ham Young said: "When the day comes in which the kingdom of God will bear rule, the flag of the United States will proudly flut-ter unsulfied on the flagstaff of liberty and equal rights without a spot to sul-ly its fair surface; the glorious flag our fathers have bequeathed to us will then be unfuriled to the breeze by those who have power to hoist it aloft and de-ford its constitut." the last confederate reunion, held Richmond, Va., a monument erected the memory of the confederate warthe memory of the confederate war-or and patriot, Jefferson Davis, was relled. During the exciting and ex-ustive exercises a nephew of the mortal idol of the south, Robert E. e, his voice raised in a mighty vol-e, uttered such stirring words in stification of the southern cause that a vast assembly almost went wild the enthusiasm. During the closing mes of this convention, the old con-lerate soldiers arrived and dressed uniform and bearing arms, marched who have power to hoist it aloft and de-fend its sanctity."

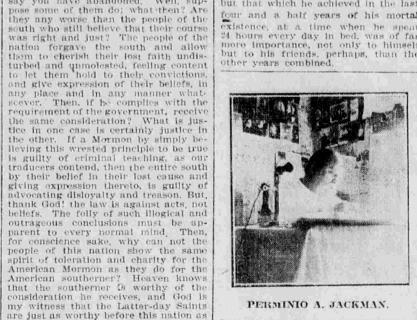
n and bearing arms, marched

GENEALOGY.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Claridge McCune, Chairman Genealogical Committee of Daughters of the Pioneers, corner Main and First North streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The accompanying picture is a reproduction of a photograph of Parmenio A, Jackman, who died at Logan Feb. 16, 1907. As will be seen. he is sitting up in bed, apparently hard at work when the snapshot was taken. That fact forms the basis for the story that follows:

It is not often that a person when tion of the land, not alone by their words but by their deeds. bed-ridden is able to accomplish a words but by their deeds. In the late war with Spain, Mormon soldiers, together with the soldiers of the north and the soldiers of the south, by their valorous deeds in battle, dem-onstrated to all the world their loyalty to their country and to their country's flag. Yes, but our accusers say, some of you still believe in those things you say you have abandoned. Well, sup-pose some of them do; what then? Are they any worse than the people of the work that elicits the highest praise, not only for the magnitude of its scope but for the admirable manner in which it is performed. Mr. Jackman was a zealous and hard working man during the more than half a century of his life that he was able to be up and about, but that which he achieved in the last four and a half years of his mortal existence, at a time when he spent 24 hours every day in bed, was of far more importance, not only to himself but to his friends, perhaps, than the other years combined.



PERMINIO A. JACKMAN

In September, 1903, Mr. Jackman was

my witness that the Latter-day Saints are just as worthy before this nation as are any people under the flag. Their faith instills within the hearts of its adherents a firm belief that this gov-ernment was established by the inspira-tion of the Almighty; their utterances of devotion to their country fairly ring with a spirit of loyalty and pairiotism, and their noble deeds of courage and bravery performed in the service of their country are emblazoned upon the records of time and eternity, in letters of blood and tears, in their humble of-

In September, 1993, Mr. Jackman was forced to take to his bed, as the result of complications following a previous illness from inflammatory rheumatism, aggravated by pneumonia. All his life he had had a singular liking for delving into genealogical and historical data. Before his illness he possessed one of the most extensive and well kept family genealogical rec-ords in the Church, and this he pro-ceeded to improve and enlarge. Each morning a temporary table was placed across his bed, and there he worked incessantly throughout the day. Nor were Mr. Jackman's labors con-fined to his own family records. He lived within half a block of the Lo-gan temple, and the accuracy of his genetlogical researches became known to temple workers, and many were the visits he received from persons sek-ing aid in the preparation of their fa-mily trees. The sick man had a tele-phone at his elbow, and this he used many times each day. If he noticed in the public print a familiar name among the lists of tourists visiting Utah, he immediately got busy, either with 'phone or with his pen in bring-ing about a correspondence between that person and others of the same among his acquantances. Mr. Jackman carried on an exten-sive correspondence with individuals

that person and others of the same among his acquaintances. Mr. Jackman carried on an exten-sive correspondence with individuals and companies interested in genealog-ical research throughout the United States is well as in foreign lands, and was thus able to supply many missing links in the chains of his and his friends' genealogies. Not only this, but in his letters he placed before his correspondents corrected information concerning the Latter-day Saints, their history and teachings. Many warm friends were made to the cause in this way, and in several instances con-verts were made to the Church. The home of Mr. Jackman and his good wife, Susannah Heiner Jackman, was the scene of many a small gath-ering where spiritual feasts were en-joyed. Fast meetings were frequent-iv held there and their friends de-

enjoyed. Shortly before the death of Mr. Jackman he was visited by President Joseph F. Smith, who pronounced upon him a blessing. The sick man asked Presi-

blessing. The sick man asked Presi-dent Smith why it was that he should be subjected to such a long siege of physical helplessness, and he was told that the Lord had an object in it all; that he had performed a work for him-self and his friends that he perhaps never would have done had he been able to devote himself in other direc-tions. The invalid was much com-

tions. The invalid was much com-forted by the kind words of President Smith, and he continued his labors in gathering genealogical data almost up

GLEASON FAMILY.

Mrs. Sarah Gleason Phelps is eighty

to the hour of his death.

¼ OF POUND A WEEK.

joyed. Fast meetings were frequent-ly held there, and their friends de-lighed to call upon them because of the fruits of the gospel that were there

their Times; their Claim to be regarded as the Founders and Restorers of the Westbury College and Registers at the Westbury College and Redeliffe Church, Critically Examined, to which is added, Inedited Memorando relat-ing to Chatterton, with Colorued Illus-trations. Roy. Svo. cloth, Bristol. Printed for the author, 1854, 32.25, Author's resentation, hosting, and 02-02-00 or's presentation inscription on half-title.

Carnegie—Case of Sir James Car-negie, of Southesk, etc., on his Claim to the Title, etc., of Earl of Southesk, pp. 30—Supplemental Case, pp. 8— Statement on behalf of the Claimant, in MS, pp. 3. Large folio, half roan, (1843), \$6,25. Ditto—The case separately. Large folio, half roan, pp. 30, \$5,25. BR

Carnegie-Minutes of Evidence, etc., in the Claim of Sir James Carnegle, of Kinnaird, to the Earldom of South-esk, 1848, etc. Ditto, Minutes on Ev-idence, etc., Petition of Sir James Car-negie, of Southesk, to the Earldom, 1854, pp. 1-205, with a folding pedi-gree, folio, boards, lettered, 1848-05, \$7.50. gree, folio 55, \$7.50.

31.50, 31.50, Shr C. G. Young's copy, with a folding MS, pedigree with references to the evidence inserted. Ditto-Ordinary copy, pp. 205, un-bound, 1848-55, \$5,75. N

Carre.—The Family of Carre, of Sleaford, Lincoln county, by M. P. Moore, F. S. A. Pedigree and view of monument of Sir C. Carr in Slea-ford church, Svo., half roan, printed cn one side of paper only, presenta-tion copy from author (1865), \$5.25,

Casamayorga or Casamayor—Family Descat from the Royal Houses of Castile and Leon. With abstracts of wills and monumental inscriptions, etc., 4to, wrapper, pp. 11, privately printed, 1871, \$2.75.

Cave-Minutes of Evidence on the Calve-Minutes of Evidence of the Fetition of Sarah Otway Cave of Stanford Hall, Leicester county, Claiming the Title of Faroness Braye, pp. 1-183, with pedigree of Verney at p. 104. Folio unbound, 1836, \$4.50.

Cavendish—Kennet (White) a Ser-mon at the Funeral of William, Duke of Devonshire, in the Church of All-Hallows, in Derby, Sept. 5, 1707. With some memoirs of the family of Cavendish. Cr. Svo., old calf, pp. vil., 208, 1708, \$4.50.

Cecil-Bowles (C. E. B.) Settle-tent of Land in Edmonton, Enfield, etc., in 1589, with a View of the Marriage of Robert Cecil and Elizabeth Brooke, dau. of Lord Cobham. With sketches of the lives and a ped-igree, etc; 4to, cloth, 1889, \$1.25.

Chase Generalogical Memoir of the Chase Family of Chesham, Bucks, in England, and of Hampton and New-bury, in New England, with Notices of some of their Descendants. By George B. Chase, Svo, half calf, pp. 19, Boston, U. S. A., 1869, \$4. Armorial bookplates of Dr. J. J. Howard and F. A. Crisp.

Chatterton—(George [William]) New Facts relating to the Chatterton Family, gathered from MS. Entires in a History of the Bible, which once belonged to the parents of the poet, and from parish registers. Large pa-per, 4to, wrapper, pp. 15. Bristol, 1883, \$2. Ditto—Ordinary conv. Syn. wrapper, Ditto-Ordinary copy, Svo, wrapper,

1883, \$1.

Chedder—The De Cheddar Family of Bristol and Cheddar. By W. George, 8vo, pp. 3, wrapper, only 25 printed, 1888, \$1.25. From Proceedings Somerset Arch. Society.

Chester-Genealogical Memoirs of Chester of

Chester-Genealogical Memoirs of the Extinct Family of Chester of Chickeley, their Ancestors and De-scendants, by R. E. Chester-Waters, 2 vols, thick 4to, cloth, 1878, \$7.50. With upwards of 209 tabular pedi-grees, 300 original wills in abstract, and numerous engravings of seals, and shields of arms. Index of pedigrees. Amadas, Ameotts, Anderson, Anesty, Dardworth Descat, Beautre, Beall Bankworth, Bassett, Beaupre, Bell, Bernard, Billing, Blaydwin, Blythman, Bressey, Broad Bernard, Billing, Blaydwin, Blythman, Boteler, Bowers, Bressey, Brown, Bryce, Bullock, Calthorpe, Campbell, 'Cape, Cave, Chapman, Chester, Clare, Clobury, Coggeshall, Coleville, Crad-ock, Cranmer, Crawley-Boevey, Croke, D'Amory, Darcy, Doreward, Drayton, Drury, Dunsmore, Felbrigge, Ferrers, Fisher, Fitzhugh, Floud, Foderingay, Foster, Freere, Gardiner, Gaunt (John of), Gernon, Gifford, Gobaud, Gabior, Greystock (Lords), Hampden, Foster, Freere, Garomer, Gaunier, Gauni (John of), Gernon, Gifford, Gobaud, Gobior, Greystock (Lords), Hampden, Haselden, Hawkwood, Herris, Heton, Hewitt, Hill, Hollands of Kent, Holt, Horton, Howard, Hughes, Isham, Jenkinson, Jessop, Joan of Acre, Ker-rick, Kesteven, King, Langley, Leigh, Lloyd, Lovell, Lylling, Malnwaring, Mallory, Methold, Millicent, Molder, Montacute, Monthermer (Lords), Nance, Nethercotes, Neville, Newport and Northumberland (Earls of), Nott, Offley, Oneby, Osborne, Peyton, Pitt, Pointz, Quincey, Rands, Roche, Ro-per, Sackville, St. George, Saxby, Scales (Lords), Scrope, Seward, Shan, Skirmshire, Smyth, Sneyd, Southamp-ton (Earls of), Stapylton, Strange, Talbot, Throckmerton, Tindal, Toller, Tomitne, Trott, Yaux, Vere, Villiers, Waller, Walters, Webb, Weston, Wel-laston, Wood, Wriothesley, Yorke.





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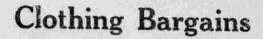
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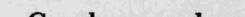
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31

Notwithstanding all these expresions of belief in principles are con-iemmed by the Union, the southern-risheld in high esteem and given the warm hand of fellowship by the rest of is fellow cuntrymen. And it should be o, The nation can afford to be chari-able it must be charitable. The south It must be charitable. The south down their arms, by compulsion e sure, but they laid them down ously, and have since been loyal to government. Their soldier boys since fought vallantly by the side e boys of the north in defens-nation and the gherious principle nation and the glorious principle which she stands.

FOUGHT IN THE COURTS, *

he Mormon people had a question to the nation, as did also the the south. They believed in le over which the controversy Just as firmly as the south be-lin theirs. They fought the issue mish, not as the south did, on the effeld, but in the courts of the na-They lost their cause in the su-e court of our nation and submit-dificulty to the decree taking such as lay in their power to conform a suprome law of the land. The

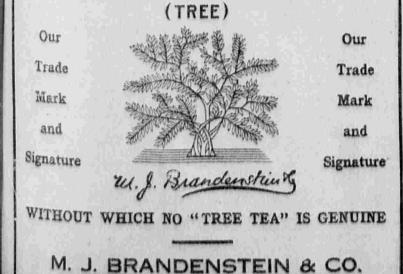
then?"

h framed a manifesto, prohibiting acts in opposition of this doc-The Marmon people have continied to uphold and sustain the Constitu-



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at least, it what a young baby ought to gain in weight. Does yours? If not there's something wrong with its diges-tion. Give it McGee's Baby Elixir and it will begin gaining at once. Cures stomach and bowel troubles, aids diges-tion, stops fretfulness, good for teething babies. Price 26 and 30c. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main Street, B

of blood and tears, in their humble of

be blood and tears, in their humble of-ferings, sacrifice given for the life and perpetuation of this grand republic. What more could a people do to prove their loyalty? What more has any peo-ple ever done to attest their devotion and patriotism for this nation?

SHOULD OPEN THEIR EYES.

In conclusion, I repeat the patriotic and to those who know nothing of Mor-

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IDEAL JUSTICE.

"Sammy," said a Germantown mother recently to her youngest born, "when you divided those seven pieces of candy with your brother, did you give him

"No, ma'an," replied Sammy. "I knew they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide."--Harper's Weekly.

POOR FELLOW.

"I can see you're worried about me, dear," said the very sick man. "Oh, not at all," replied his wife, promptly. "But why do you look so gloomy, then?"

"I was thinking whether my seal-skin sack would be considered mourn-ing."-Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Sarah Gleason Phelps is eighty years old, and not able to correspond with members of the Gleason family. But she would be glad to see any who are interested in this family line at her home during the conference; or at any time. She is the wife of the late William W. Phelps, and has a splendid printed genealogy of the American Phelps family. She says a Catholic priest named Wheeler, who was a Gleason on his mother's side of the house, told her many years ago in New York that he could give the family line of Gleason right back to Noah. Sister Phelps came originally from Niagara Co. New York state. She lives at 54 north First West street, Salt Lake City, Utab. ARMSTRONG.

ARMSTRONG. Would James H. Armstrong and his address to Joseph W. Maynes, care of clothing dept. Z. C. M. L. Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Maynes is scarching out the Wetherill family line.

The following genealogies, mostly English, can be purchased through the secretary of the Utah Genealogical

Butler-Minutes of Evidence on the Petition of Theobald Fitzwalter Butler, Lord Dunboyne, on his claim to the peerage, folio, unbound, pp. 124, 1250 fc 95 peerage, fol 1859, \$6.25.

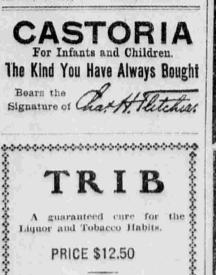
Butleriana-Gancalogical et Bio-graphica, or Genealogical Notes con-cerning Mary Butler and her De-scendants, as well as the Bates, Har-ris, Sigourney, and other Families, hy James Davie Butler. Illustrations (portraits, residences, etc.) \$vo., cloth pp. 162, Albany, U. S. A., 1888, \$3,00,

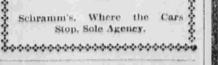
Byam-Chronological Memoir of the Revs. Henry, John and Edward Byam, sons of the Rev. Lawrence E., rector of Luckam, in Somerset, 1574-1614, by Edward S. Byam, Arms and podi-gree, Svo., pp. 82, wrapper, Tenby, 1862, \$3,25.

Caldecote—An Ancient Pedigree of the Family of Chaldecote, of Cos. Dor-set and Berks to the year 1623, drawn out and emblazoned by some heraid of the time of James L. A roll on vel-lum, 23 jn. by 14 in., 1625, \$15.75.

Cambray-Dunbar-Dunbar. Rev. J A.) The Cambray Family of Great Rissington and Icomb, Glos, with a Note upon the Mediaeval Cambrays, Views, arms, etc., ito, wrapper, pp. iv., 33, privately printed 1898, \$3.25

Campbell—Case of Gavin Campbell, on his Claim to the Earldom of Breadalbane, pp. 24, and Pedigree-Minutes of Evidence on above Claim, and the Petition of John Maccullum, pp. 151. Follo, unbound, 1872, \$6,25. Canynge-Pryce (George) Mem-rials of the Canynges' Family, and





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