

any legal process Mr. Jarman may think trary. It to issue, and If the matter comes "The control of the control of the second sec assalling Mr. White." In conclusion, sir, I would ask your readers to consider if W. H. Dowhus was morally or legally justified in seek-ing the opinions of nighty-respected gentlemen by means of exparte, un-truthful statements, whilst the above challenge remained unanswered. I am now in possession of a large number of properly-attested docu-ments, signed and sealed by judges of the United States of America, as well as short-hand notes of Jarman's "filth meetings;" and I now call on W. H. Dowling to invite the shownan to rove his charges that Mormon agents have at any time entrapped young women into Mormon ships, decoyed young girls to Salt Lake City by false pretenses, or that they have forced English girls to marry against their will, before an English judge and jury, where our statements will be considered judicially and without prejudice or riot," Very respectfully, JNO. W. WHITE. / OUNTROOM SHOLDER I - [C] THE MORMONS. SIR.-In yours of to-day I see a let-ter emanating from a Mr. J. W. White Now, Mr. White, who prides himself upon his wisdom, commits a great ia-

that "Mr. Jarman has instructed me to inform you that unless you at once send me a written apology for publica-

tion in the newspapers and such other manner as he may think it, and pay the costs in relation thereto, legal pro-ceedings will be forthwith commenced

against you without further notice."

I immediately placed the necessary documents in the hands and secured the well-known ability of J. H. Cinton Esq., solicitor of this city; and that gentle-man forwarded to Jarman's solicitor

by the next post, an acceptance of the challenge in the following words:

"We will cheerfully accept service of

discretion when he passes judgment upon that which he has not seen, neither knows the contents of (that is my letter to the candidates for the parlis-mentary representation of this (city) Again, J. Wif White, in his letter as-sumes that a casual meeting in a railsumes that a casual meeting in a rail-way carriage of a Mormon missionary is a sufficient basis, whereon to give a character to a community well known to be disreputable, and a hotbed for vice and corruption of the vilest de-scription. Now, what the Mormon emissinies in England, profess, and what they practice in Beah are two dif-terent things. Here they preach a gos-del assimilated to the Christian Isith in almost every particular; for did they not they would be anable to delade even the most ignorant. But there the

even the most ignorant. But there the most sacred names are used in satiri cal reproach. Here the Morinons know they cannot break the law with impunity; but owing to the unsettled state of things in Utah at, the present day, anyone who can obtain a Sait Lake paper will observe that the power of the law is only a nominal expres-sion where it affects Mormon trans-

TERSOPS. Mr. J. W. White says they have sym pathetic feelings for women; but why he includes children I cannot lunging However, I will leave the public, id judge after reading the following ex-ract from A Litals and the Mormons," page 249, by G. B. Ferris, http://www. tion. tif a well-considered measure was introduced in Parliament, framed as in no way to trench those principles of religious liberty which tary of State for Utah, Territory whether they have any claim to such

an attribute: ealing with some of the offenses which ful degree of sickness and mortality This is the combined result of the gross are described in your leaflets as comin the description of the second state of the parents and war, of sensuality of the parents and war, of the parents and war, of the parents of the 20th ult, and the pamphiets you enclose reveal, some remedy should be attempted. I do not childreng and of both less that a

pearance of sensuality, rather the con-The children seemed to me quite as well-cared for as in other parts of the States in similar circumstances, and I should be surprised to learn that the mortality among children was excessive. Indeed, we were struck by the high maternal propensity, well-being and comfort of the people of Utah com-pared even with the condition of similar classes in other rural districts of

the United States. On the whole, the "Mormon" people seem to me to carry into practice New Testament principles more fully than nuy other people I have seen. The religion seems to me that of the New Testament (polygamy excepted), and thore did not seem to me any attempt at concealment. We could hear of no scoret rites except that of marriage the reason for which is obvious.

sions respecting the "Mormon" people contained in my paper in the nine-teenth century were confirmed by

further acquaintance with them and fully supported by two travelling com-

panions, whose opinion is entitled to

respect-one of them being a gentle-

paper in this country-who have seen much of the world.

I have no sympathy with polygamy, and have told the "Mormons," so. Plurality of wives tends to degrade the

higher and finer feelings of both men

and women-but the men had no ap-

The "Mormons" are engaged in the great work of building up a people in a region of the world apparently very desolate, but which by intelligent labor they are converting into a garden; and as for polygamy, if let alone it would soon die out. 1 do not think it could ever have prevailed to any great ex-

tent except under the peculiar circum stances in which the early colonists were pliced. In any case the law sgainst polygamy ought to suffice. The United States are now, however, pros-ecuting men for conabiting, as it is called, and the best of men would inches have a difficulty in knowing what to do A pint (of water) holds 28% solid in cases where the husband and wives inches (28,875). had been living together for twenty or A barrel (31% gallons) holds 4% solid

thirty venrs. In many cases the wives live in separate houses, and in some instances h different towns, but that does not save the husbands from conviction for cohabitation and six months' imprison-'My only object in writing the article

the Ninetcenth Century was to call attention to a very successful exrespects women), and to say a word for a people whom I considered had been much missepresented.

I am yours, very truly, JAMES W. BARCLAY.

EXTRAORDINARY FEAT.

EXILIBITION OF HYPNOTISM BY A FAK IN INDIA.

The most extraordinary feat per-formed by the fakirs in India is, undoubtedly, that of being buried alive, an account of which was published recently in a Vienna paper by Dr. Hanigberger, former court physi-ciam to the rajah of Lahore, and corroborated by Sir Claudius Wade, English envoy resident of Labore. This fact of physical endurance throws the forty days fasting of Dr. Tanner completely into the shade. The preparations made by these faktrs when about to subject themselves to the dangers of inhumation, are thus described by the Doctor "The first duty consists in the con-

struction of a tomb or cave from which the air and light can be wholly exclud-ed, to be entered by a side door, which is walled up with clay as soon as the fakig caters. This cave is provided with a soft bed for and of sheep-skins and cotton. In order to accustom himbegins by remaining here at first but a few hours every day, increasing the time to several days, or until he can atmost wholly exist without air. Dur-ing this preliminary inhabitation of his tomb, he passes his time to main peculiarities time to several days, or until he can atmost wholly exist without air. Dur-ing this preliminary inhabitation of his tomb, he passes his time in meditation upon the power of divinity, chanting his prayers, and counting the Bra-hamic chaptet until he is able to pro-nounce 6,000 words in less than twelve hours. He also accustoms himself to positions in which his fest are elevated in the air and the head hanging down pear to the earth, or the limbs bent, doubled and twisted into all sorts of contortions. contortions. IN TRAINING FOR THE TRIAL. After this practice with the hinges of the body comes the training of the respiratory organs. Beginning by holding his breath for five minutes, he soon succeeds in holding it twenty. He also practices the feat of inflating his lungs, allowing the air to escape b his range, and wing the art to escape by degrees, until the power he acquires in this direction is something marvelous. Then follows the weekly incisions of the under muscles of the tongue, twen-ty-four of which are made, when this organ becomes susceptible of being messengers of emercy became beasily direction in the second of the property close the direction of the second of the property close the direction of the second of the property close the direction of the second second second of the second curved so as to completely close the WARDS. on the extremety of his uose, in a short space of time the magnetic catalepsy was produced. The eyes gradually closed, and the limbs became rigid. The servant of the takir—Harldes being an ascetic of the highest order-hurried forward to close his eyes and plug the apentures of his nose with linen satuapertures of his nose with linen satu-rated with melted wax. Wrapping the body in its shroud he closed it over the fakir's head, tying the ends firmly, after which the body presented the appear-ance of a filled sack. This knot was sealed with the seal of the rajah, and the body, now inclosed in a wooden box, scaled in like manner, was placed in the cave, the door of which was closed, sealed and walled in with clay. This tomb was guarded day and night, and thousands of plous Hindoos remained about the spot, glorifying the saint who was believed now to be enjoying the special favor of Brahma. It was a time of great religious exalta-tion. tion ROUSED FROM HIS LONG SLEEP.

moments he appeared engaged in col-lecting his wandering thoughts, which, when accomplished, he turned to the G. O. P Millefile,.....

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rajah and calmiy inquired : "Do you believe in me now?" Providence,..... The whole process of resuscitation Richmond,..... had occupied somewhat more than an smuthfield,. man formerly editor of a leading news- hour's time. Although weak and par-"Trenton, tially dazed in his conceptions, the fakir was carried to the residence of the Jajah, where he was seated at the head of the royal table, clothed with a Wellsville,. robe of honor, a chain of pearls placed about his neck, and gold bracelets

encircling his wrists. For six week he WILLIAM R. SMITH, President had lain in his grave, and the feast was J. W. Henn, | Counsele ordered in honor of his return to life -Foreign Letter.

Worth Knowing.

Farmington,..... Here are some figures and rules very looper, South,..... Kaysville, Weber, South,..... handy to know and have at hand, in the mind or on paper: A rod is 16% feet or 5% yards. A mile is 320 rods A mile is 1760 yards. A mile is 5280 feet. A square foot is 141 square inches. square yard contains nine square A square rod is 2724 square feet. An acre contains 43,560 square feet. An acre contains 4840 square yards. Ipine,.... An acres contains 160 square rods. A section, or square mile, contains 640 acres. A quarter section contains 160 acres An acre is eight rods wide by twenty rods long.

An acre is ten rods wide by sixteen rods long.

An acre'is about 208% feets quare. A solid foot contains 1728 solid inches A pint (of water) weighs one pound.

solid foot of water weighs 62% pounds. A gallon (of water) holds 231 solid

A gallon of milk weighs eight pounds and ten onnces.

feet (4.211). A solid foot contains nearly 7% solid

pints (7.48). A bushel (struck) contains 2150 solid inches.

A bushel (heaping) contains 134 struck bushels,

A struck bushel contains about 14 solid feet.

Where Tornadoes Begin-

The most remarkable and interesting features of the development of forna-does is the fact that they nearly always form southeast of a moving center of low pressure, and their tracks, scat-tered here and there, conform closely to the progressive direction of the

main storm. For example, on Febru-ary 19, 1884, forty-four tornadoes oc-urred in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, but principally in Georgia and Alabama. They developed at a distance of from 500 to 2,000 miles from a storm center that moved across the northern part of the United States, beginning at the northern extremity of he Rocky mountains in Montana, thence southeasterly through Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin to northera Illinois and Indiana, north ward through Michigan across Lake Huron, disap-pearing north of Quebec. This sudden sharp turn of the storm center southward into Illinois and Indiana seems to have relation to the unprecedentedly

large number of tornadoes that devel-oped not far from the south Atlantic coast, extending inland as far as South-ern Illinois and Iudiana. This south-ward lunge of a mass of cold, moist Kanab. R. S. Robinson ee's Ferry. W. M. Johnson foccasis, Alvin Heaton air seems to have caused the abnormal conditions of temperature and dew-

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see how law can interfere with the careful farmer would of his cattle, and cights of adult women to go, where nowhere, out of Fire Points in, New they like and do what they please. But four young girls are being deceived able, neglected looking and disorderly and runned (as you say they are), we rabble of children be found than in the AGENTS FOR UTAN AND IDAHOI they like and do what they please. But if our young girls are being deceived and runned (as you say they are), we must try and devise some means of protecting them. I should think call-ing attention through the press to lacts that can be established would have a good effect." Mr. Edward Colston writes: "I have myself visited Sait Lake City, and any, therefore, the more interested in your letter on behalf of the Anti-Mormon religon as a religion only, as we profess perfect freedom in this conntry as to religions opinions. ing a manual interview of the second of the **MITCHELL Farm and Spring Wagons.** WOOD Binders, Mowers and Reapers. DEERE & CO. Plows, Cultivators and Harrows. RUSSELL & CO. Threshers, Engines and Saw-GILPIN SULKY PLOW; "the Only Single Lever Sulky Plow Made. GALE MANUFACTURING CO. Chilled Plows and Horse Hay Rakes. GRANT, ODELL & CO., HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF THEATRE, S. L. CITY LU. KILLY DE I buch in CHARCOA \mathbf{C} Basall a D at L, 1.02 .477 all a COKE, A \mathbf{C} 2 TOUR PIG ELLS D OKD 0 0 IRON, 上で 田田 W00D, P system. H D [B.] 3 Etc 20 GELEBRATED

we profess perfect freedom in this, country as to religious opinions. Should, however, your association be able to shows that young women are entrapped into Mormon ships under false pretenses, I should almost sup-pose that the r.cent act passed in de-fense of women might meet the point, materialism," On page 284 of "Dtah and the Mor mons," Secretary Ferris, when speak-ing of Mormon missionaries, says : "Men who have become miserable sots and otherwise burdensome, ar sots and otherwise burdensome, are sent off in the hope that they will, die or reform. Two, were appointed to the mission in thina, one of whom was a wretched inducate. These men was to California on their way to their post in the same train with us to Saint Mary's Elver, Both of these messengers of mercy became beastly drunk, and one of them being quarrelind if not I should be quite ready to and it not I should be quite leady to support any twell-considered measure to supply the deficiency, as I am sure that every Englishman ought to be ready to support to this extent the views of so, well-intentioned a society as the Anti-Mormon Association apas the Anti-Mornion Association ap-pears to be." Colonel Hill says: "I need hardly say that I am distinctly epposed to Mormonism as I understand its tenets, If its missionaries can be stopped without infringing undaily apon the liberty of the subject. I should advo-cate its being done." Bir M. Hicks-Beach writes: "I can-not give a legal opinion. But I believe Bir M. Hicks-Bench writes: "I can-not give a legal opinion. But I belleve, that if Mormon missionaries decoy English girls away by false pretenses they could be punished by the existing iaw. If so, I blink further attempts to put down Mormonism of the kinds suggested in your letter would do more harm than good. Exposure of its evils is much more likely to do this." Mr. Brinsley Nixon says: "Your let-ter on the part of the Anti-Mormon Association, and bearing date of the 30th ult., only reached me last evening, and which will explain to you the rea-son of your not having received from and which will explain to you the rea-son of your not having kecelved from me au earlier reply. I hale Mormonism as much as yourself and your friends, and shall be glad to support any meas-ure having for its object the suppres-sion of its agents in England, and their efforts to entice young women into their community." Mr. Lewis Fry writes: "I am sorry 1 had not time during the election to answer your letter. The subject you refer to is an important one, but I fear iwe think this correspondence m now be closed.] Parliament can do little to prevent foolish and unwary persons being deinded by the emissaries of Mor-moniam. I sympathize sincerely with your feelings on the subject, and think I FO EN ET EE THE PROPERTY LETTER TO DOWLING. EAST GROVE, Brook Hoad, Ashley Vale, Bristol, Decamber 20, 1885 that the circulation of such papers as those you were so good as to send me might be very useful, and open the eyes of many to the real character of the To W. H. Dotelung: Sin-The editor of the Press having SIR-The editor of the Press having, in my opinion, acted with injustice in cancelling a portion of my letter and prohibiting farther correspondence, respecting the "Mormon question," I am competed either to discontinue to seek the truth of that question-the last and least of my thoughts-or to correspond with you directly and send you a copy of a letter received from a member of the English House of Com-mons relative to the treatment of the children of "Mormon" parents in Utah LETTER CALLED FORTH BY THE FOREGOING. To the Editor of Western Daily Press: Sin-Your impression of Saturday informs your readers that a Mr. W. H. Dowling has solicited the sympathies of the elect and non-elect candidates for the parliamentary representation of this city and has obtained certain mons relative to the treatment of the children of "Mormon" parents in Utah Territory. With respect to your comparison of two statements contained in my last letter to the Press of the statistant, that, although one of the chief factors in the creed of "Mormonism" is a be-lief in a plurality of wives, yet, only two per cent. of the "Mormons" pos-sess that plurality, "I beg to state that had you utilized isme in studying the many conditions under which a plu-rality is granted by the "Mor-mon" laws, instead of occupying your services in 'belting' and leading the bor he allowed it to stand upright sion Hall, your prejudice against the "Mormon" Elders. As a believer in the Christian boast, at this senson con-spicaously advirtised, "Pence on same position as an anti-"Mormon" is prac-tically a sarcasm; and is only to be pinions relative to proceedings he asmes to have been carried out by Mormon" Elders residing in this country. During the past eight years I have, during my fortnightly visits between Bristol and Swansea, become engaged in many conversations with traveling "Mormon" Elders; and assuming that "Mormon" Elders; and assuming that my powers of perception are at least on a par with W. H. Dowling's, I assert that the "Mormon" Elders are men of sober manners, possessing much intelligence and a heatthy, sym-pathetic feeling for women and chil-dren. I am not a "Mormou," and have on several occasions strongly advised the "Mormous of my acquaintance to consider the importance of eliminatthe "Mormons of my acquantance to consider the importance of eliminat-ing the preaching and practice of polyg-amy from their creed. The answer invariably given is, "we would rather suffer loss of liberty and exile from our

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