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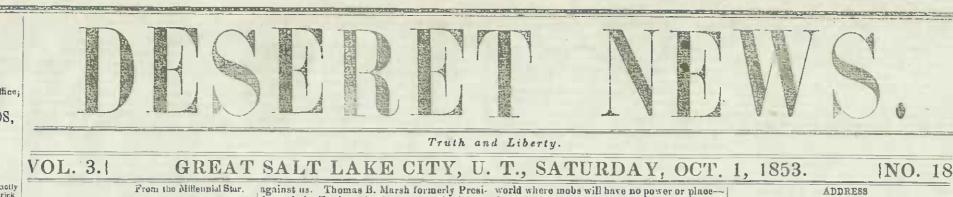
EXTRACT OF A LETTER WRITTEN IN 1792.

In this time much further advanced upon the cruise of in-toxication that half sear over. In this state he was conducted to his chamber—i fure Goth-ic apartment, with a bedaroad that secured coeval with the building. I say seemed, for that was by no means the case, it being in reality a modern piece of structure—It was of dark mahogany, with its four pasts extending completaly to the celling of the chamber. The bed, how ever, was not more than about two feet from the floor, the beiter to enable the purity to get into it. The Scatchman, with a good derived in stitutate, was non undressed, and had his body dep sited in this place of topose. All the party then re-tured, which ing him a good alget, and removing the camber for fear of accidents.

tered his iddne simply Mr. Sidd, New York-nying down his pon, he said, 'Landtord, I want the very best accommodulons your house well afford-the best for my money. I'd like a partor and a bed-room on the same floor' 'That you can have,' said our worthy host of the Astor

'John ' 'Yes Sir.'

'Yes Sir.' Everything being now fairly arranged, our gentleman, Mr. Silde, vas shown to his room by the servant Joan, which he occupied unm-dested for the -pace of t-n days, ardering overything who is the disest fastidious faste desired, wines of the very best and chickest brands were ordered and sent up to hin; meals furnished in his own apartments, extra ser-vants were an inicially sec. At the expiration of ten days, our gentleman handed his servant John a fifty cent plees, requesting tim to give it to bat addred. Here uniters and a dayor two, our worthy



 EXTRACT OF A LETTER WRITTER IN 1792.

 Woll, I have seen'your friend, and find him to be exactly what you described him as being—a haddrist. No trick, however, was practiced upons, me; and, as I found subsequently, I was indebted for such indulgence to one which the subserved for me at night, and writely was the as perhays all my Baglish oblegin would gut have canbled mo to bear with patience. I escaped, however, being put to the proof, by the invest accident—the arrival of a poor Scotch surveyor, who was thought a filter subject for the often reproated experiment.
 To Elder Lett Richards, on learing England for Great Salt Lake City.

 The Scotchuan was treated with extreme hospitality, he was betped to every thing to excess, his glase was a vor at loved to stand full or ounty for one stante. The potnions were suspended net mith, and ouly while the cloth was the the law out it, and ouly while the cloth was the point ing on second to have may have allowed to estand full or ounty for one stante. The potnions were suspended on the inf, and ouly while the cloth was the point ing on second to have may have a start he was onduced to bis chamber—i fine Gotta.
 Angels return with joy to their mission unto man, And laid with him the heaven-concerted plan; Attend the holy Councils, and report. Their welcome labors in the eternal court. The succed Truth and influences of their vision, Make mortals pray them to prolong their mission; But they have duties in a higher sphere, And man must work out their instructions here.

 And man must work out their instructions here

> So thou hast been, with unremitting toil, A reverend son of Truth in Britaiu's Isle; Long hust thou labored like a man of God, To save the erring from the avenging rod Of Him who will consuming nower display Of Him who will consuming power Ou those who will not know, nor God obey But thou must go to Zion's holy land, And, though we must not keep thee from them, still

dep sized in this place or topics, and removing the candle for the second stand, and withing him a good night, and removing the candle for the standard stan II is theard their prayers, their praises and complaints We truly feel the patrixic flamo, At this moment to be the acting while acting while acting while acting the densitiences tak place-every light was extinguished, and the book to be settlem us's vore souid along to be herefy for the densities of our childbood! where we foully trace be been densities and the beach and the book of the postimes of our early days, we love the for the noble and illustrious birth. The former we have been densities and the most profound the settlement of the intervents, in the real of the most servants, in the statistic settlement of the real of the most servants, in the four servants in the settlement of the settlement of the intervent of the intervent of the settlement of the intervent of the interve And Shakespeare pource his strains in living fire; Here Pope in sweet and glowing accents sung, And Shakespeare pointed in strains in trying the floor. (Add Shakespeare pointed in strains in trying 'Adiatter!' says he; 'why, isn't the house on fire?' 'What all, sir.' 'What was the reason of the cross of fire, thon?' 'What was the reason of the cross of fire, thon?' 'What was the reason of the cross of fire, thon?' 'What all, sir.' 'What was the reason of the cross of fire, thon?' 'What says an ist live been dreaming: why, there's fourte have been asteep these three boars.' The scot innut new gave up all credit in the restimony of bis news school With Southey, Wardsworth, and a gilted throng. Hero, too, a Barns, Scott, Lyon, owned the art To sweep their numbers and entrance the heart; While Erin's honored sons can likewise claim, his num son son 'I must ha' been dreuming, indood, and hu' hurt my self by Can chinn a Nelson, and a Wellington. The thistle, shannock, and the rose are seen A verdant wreath around our virtuous Queeu! Then who can blame? we love our native shore With all its failings, which we do deplore.

> But, brother Richards, we can realize Thou know st the glorious message from the skles; We'd leave this home, and think ourselves much blest. To gather to that choice land in the West-A land preserved, prepared by power divine, On which to execute high Heaven's design. We long t' obey the mandates of our Lord, Where Truth, leace, Purity, are now restored; Our faces turn to Zion's holy shrine; We pray our footstrps soon may follow thine; Our bosoms swell, our warmest pulses beat, With all of Ziou's nobles there to meet; For there religion spreads her holy spell, And men of Science, Art, and Literature dwell.

Hotel Life. We ware tald the following story a day or two since, by a rentiment, who, we prosting, was on the spet at or about the inno of its occurrence. We publish it for the benefit of those productions whose packets are not filed with "rocks," general-y-and most particularly for the autosement of our worthy Mosts of the Astor Roose and this Ultist I that in the village of New "Vork, The joke is too good to be lost. "Volum" "See Sir." "Carringe at the doar," Hotel Life. Prosent with this, our love and deep regard To Brigham Yorng, the Prophet of the Lord; With Heber, and with Willard at his side— A triane power the Church on earth to guide; And say, the Saints beneath Britannia's sway; Pray for them of, and love ther words to obsy. And lofty minds, the affection of our barries And lofty minds, the affection of our barries And may chose Quorums use their influence With God to have us all soon gathered hence. *Yes Sir.' *Carriage at the door,' John ran to the door and returned with a large trunk, ap-parently not very heavy—behind was a gentleman, whose othermal presence was doolledly a 'mittionane.' He en-tered his stame simply Mr. Shde, New York—laying down We proudly love that favorite of the Muse. For hearts of British Saints leap at her name; Whose graceful strains within our breasts infuse The fire of Zion, and whose noble soul Inspires the Saints of God from pole to pole And with these lines our fondest wishes flow For all the Saints we know, and hope to know Accept, thys If, this humble pledge of love. From those 'mid whom it was thy lot to move I hate the syconhunt with flattering .one, Despise the cringing of the artful of

They're unbecoming in the lowest station. And thy pure heart would spura such adulation But Truth should speak, and shall be brought to

dent of the Twelve, having apostatized, re- One of his lust expressions to his wife was Of PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG, to the assembly paired to Richmond, and made affidavit hefore "whatever you do else O! do not deny the in the Inbernacle, Sunday afternoon, July 10th, 1853. Henry Jacobs, Justice of the Peace to all the faith." How different his fate from that of vilest calumnies, aspersions, lies and slanders, the apostate, Thomas B. Marsh, who this day towards myself and the Church, that his wicked vented all the lying spleen and malice of his heart could invent. He had been lifted up in heart towards the work of God in a letter to pride, by his exaltations and the Rovelations brother and sister Abbot, to which was an-of lleaven concerning him until he was ready nexed an addenda by Orson Hyde. The to be overthrown by the first adverse wind that following letter will show the state of public should cross his track, and now he has fallen, feeling in the country. heart could invent. He had been lifted up in heart towards the work of God in a letter to

should cross his track, and now he has fallen, feeling in the country. lied and sworn to it, and is ready to take the lives of his best friends. Let all men take 1838. To Messrs Amos Rees and Wiley C. warning by him and loarn that he who exalteth Williams, Genclemen. This letter is sent on afhimself, God will abase. Orson Hyde was also ter you on express, by Mr. Bryant of Ray an at Richmond and testified to most of Marsh's County, since you left this morning. Mr. C. R. des statements.

statements. The following letter being a fair specimen of the truth and honesty of a multitude of mond to night. He brought news that the others, which I shall notice, I give it in full. 'Carrollton, Mo., October 24th, 1838. Sir.---We were informed het night by an express from We were informed het night by an express from We were informed het night by an express from of his whole company of hity men. Since Mr. 'Life is an accumulation of every property an dprin-ciple that is calculated to enrich, to chaoble, to en-large, and to increase in every particular the do-large, and to increase in every particular the do-large, and to increase in every particular the do-large of spreading. others, which is all routed again to increase in every particular the design of the work o

with this news to Far West, and followed after State, or we will, one and all, and to this com-Bogart to watch his movements. Brothers plexion it must come at last. We have great Joseph Holbrook, and Judith who went ont pretione up in your ability, discretion and fit-this morning to watch the movements of the ness for the task you have undertaken, and we enemy, saw eight armel mobbers call at the have only time to say, God speed you. bouse of brother Pinkham, where they took three prisoners (Nathan Pinkham, brothers William Stely, and Addison Green) and four horses, arms, &c., and departed, threatning Father Pinkham if he did not leave the State immediately, they "would have his damned old scalp," and having learned of Bogart's move-ments returned to Far West near midnight, and

ADDRESS Lafe and death are set before us, and we are at

liberty to choose which we will. I have frequently reflected upon these two princi-

easily understood in the light of the Holy Ghost, but like every thing else, they are hard to be understood in its absence.

To choose life is to choose an eternal existence in teryou on express, by Mr. Bryant of Ray County, since you left this morning. Mr. C. R. Morehead, came here on express for men to as-sist in repelling a threatned attack upon Rich-make choice of the path which leads to the end of ized capacity; and be contented to become decom-posed and return again to native element.

When our fellow creations in the conceived in the mind, according to a false tradition. Death does not mean what we naturally think it means. If? It is true they know a little, and that fittle every the course of education, and what us that fittle every does not mean what we naturally think it means. If? It is true they know a little, and that fittle every other same person knows, whether he is educated or uneducated, they know about that portion of eternity this. Death in reality, is to decompose or decrease, and life is to increase. The and in the other reveal of the base o

Threatened upon Far West, without the loss of there beristed from the first, fill, out, oth, and blood. Thursday 25th, fifteon of the company were detached from the main body, while sixty con-tinued their march till they arrived near the insh limself with at least fifty rounds of an of the there is the utmost extent are detached from the main body, while sixty con-tinued their march till they arrived near the insh limself with at least fifty rounds of an of the there is the utmost extent are detached from the main body, while sixty con-tinued their march till they arrived near the insh limself with at least fifty rounds of an of the there is the utmost extent which will produce the increase the the rears will be available with a the strategiver and there is the utmost extent which will produce the increase the the rears will be available with a the strategiver and the strategiver and the strategiver and available will produce the increase the the rearts will be available with a the strategiver and the strate

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hand if our agency had not been given to us, we could never have enjoyed that we now enjoy. Which would produce the greatest good to man, to Which would produce the greatest good to man, to give him his agency, and draw a vail over him, or. to give him certain blessings and privilegs, let him live in a certain degree of light, and enjoy a certain glory, and take his agency from him, compelling him to re-main in that position, without any possible chance of progress? I say, the greatest good that could be pro-duced by the all wise conductor of the universe to duced by the all wise conductor of the universe to his creature, man, was to do just us he has done; bring us forth upon the face of the earth, drawing a vail before our eyes. He has caused us to forget were thing we encourse the second second second within this vail of flesh. For instance, it is like within this vail of flesh. For instance, it is like this: When we lie down to sleep, our minds are of-ten as bright and active, as the mind of an Angel at least they are as active as when our hodies are awake. They will range over the earth, visit distant friends, and for ought we know the planets, ard accomplish great feats; do that which will enhance our happiness; increase to us every enjoyment of life; and prepare us for Celestial glory; but when we wake in the morning, it is all gone from us, we have forgotton it. This illustration will explain in part the nature of the vail which is over the inhabitants of the earth: they have forgot that, they once knew. This is right, were it different, where would be the trial of our faith? In a word, be it so; it is, as it should be. Now understand, to choose life, is to choose prin-ciples that will lead you to an eternal increase, and nothing short of them will produce life in the resur-rection for the faithful. Those that choose death, where being of the meth when have the term and and

organized being; ending in its entire decomposition into the particles that compose the native elements. 'Is this so in all cases,' you inquire. Yes, for onght I

Because of the weakness of human nature, it must cramble to the dust. But in all the revolutions, and changes in the existence of man, in the eternal world which he inhabits, and in the knowledge they have obtained, as people on the earth, there is no such thing as principle, power, wisdon, knowledge, life position, or anything that cau be imagined, that re-inains stationary: they must increase or decrease. To me, life is increa-e; death is the opposite. When our fellow creatures die, is if the death we in the mind, according to a false tradition. Death

ments returned to Far West near midaigs, and reported their proceedings, and that of the mob. On hearing the report, Judge Higbee, the first Judge of the County, ordered Lieutenant Colonel Hinkle, the highest officer in commander in Far West, to send out a company to disperse the nob and retake their prisoners, who, it was reported, they intended to murder that night. The trumpet sounded, and the brethern were assembled on the Public Square about the Mormons, have burnt to inshes the to twe ingst, when the facts were stated and about ingst, when the facts were stated and about reported, they intended their murde on horse back, hoping to surprise and scatter the camp, brack here braised from the County and that there for a no now w eivil officer within said County. The back, hoping to surprise and scatter the camp. back, hoping to surprise and scatter the camp. brack and point for whith a ut the badd.

The inquiry should not be, if the principles of the

crease; that is, to add life to life, being to being, kingdom to kingdom, principle to principle, power to

When we have lived long enough by following out

the principles that are duable,-that are trucible,-that are calculated in their nature to produce endluss

life; I say, when we have lived long enough in them to see the least Saint, that can possibly be called a

Saint, in possession of more solar systems like this,

than it is possible for mortals to number, or than there

are stars in the firmament of heaven visible, or sands

Brethren, you that have the principles of life in

and crowns to crowns.

We have great Yours truly, E. M. RYLAND."

The brothren had not thought of going to Richmond it was a lie out of whole cloth. Friday 26th, llead Quarters of the Militia, City of Jefferson, Oct. 26th, 1838. Gen. Joha B. Ulark, 1st Division Mo., Mi. Sir.-Application has been made to the Com-

rant John a fifty cent place, request ng him to give it to tendlord. Here unitters and a day or two, our worthy of the Astor thinking this small ayment might possible hint for thin to pre-set his old, accordingly, ordered u-to up and presented it in person. On externing this raom, host found Mr. Side cented in the rocking charr, with his resting in a smaller one, neside bim was a table with be battles of excellent old wine—his favorite brand, a fow rest. de = battles of excellent of the solution of the

three bottles of excellent old wine—his favorite band, a few legars, &c. "Good morning, Mr. Stide,' says our worthy host. "Good morning_good morning!' replied Mr. Stide—'vory had tosee yeu, beeu excellently accomocated, uever better in my whale life, first rate house, this, good table, good wines, good servants, very attentive, will send h, my friends here; will, surely, really sir, never was so well treated for my money—h ive had every luxury which heart could wish; wants been stisfied;' our hest cut off his acutation by pre-tering high in the stife of the old and young; No were well adapted for the old and young; Were well adapted for the old and young; nting his bit

1 have paid -have said all 1 agreed!

(John?)

Yes, sir.

Take this gentleman's baggige from No .----- and order a barriage, and take bin wherever he wishes to go-free.' The inst we saw of Mr. didde, he was sliding-up liread-way.-[Cincinna ti Weekly Commercial-

Right and Wrong.

"If you don't go to set with you what s right and wrong? 'I don't got toached, i finds it wit.' And how do you find it out?' 'By observing that right works furnshilling a day, while wrong lives on it.' Not nuch mide Mr. Wrong on that with as.

Caught in his own Trap.

Smith, the auctimers, is a popular man, a wit and gentle-nam. No person is offended at what he says, and many a carty largh has he provoked by his humarous snyings. He was recently on grage at a sale of venerable household fur-niture, and had knocked down sundry lots of kitchen furniture, and had knocked down sundry lots of klichen fur-niture and fakins.³ He had just get to 'going, going, and a halt-going!' when he saw a smiling confidenance, upon agricultural shoulders, whaking at him. A wink is as good as a not to a birid torse, or a keen sighted auctioneer; so Smith winked, and the man winked, and they kept wink-ing, and Smith kept 'going, 'with a lot of gins' ware, store pipes, carnets, jots and perfumery, and finally the lot 'Was knocked down... 'To a -wind?' said Smith, gazing at the smiling stranger. 'Who? Goiddeel' said the stranger, 'i dunno who!' 'Who? Goiddeel' said the stranger, 'i dunno who!'

(Shei Ale?) (Yes, yea,' said Smith, 'you bid on the lat.' Mc? 121 be gol duraed if I did,' lashed the stranger. (Why, didn't you white, and keep winking?) quoth

anctioneer. (Winkin?: Woll I did - so did ym wink at me. I thought you were whikin? as nuctus in any, theep dark, Pill ticks combedly on than lot of stuff? and I. winked as much as to say, fill be get darmed if you don't, mister.?

"Not exactly." "Do you swear that it don't resemble your writing?" Well I do, old head.1 "You take your solomn oath that this writing does not exactly semble yours in a single letter? 'Y-e-a-s, sir!' "Now how do you know?" "Cause I can't write."

Nay, thou hast fared worse than thou hast deserved. counsels that have fullen from thy tongue, g his bill. Nor were they heard and idly thrown nway. Letcents. "My bill, dld you say?' queried Mr. Stide, 'my bill: Why, The noble feelings and the generous glow Which fire thy soul, and from thy teachings flow. And never shall British Saints forget thy name.

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The value of proceedings, our hast of the Aster began to the set accommodation for my the source of the sourced function.
And while this beating heart its function if the value of the source of the Farewell, dear brother Richards! wilt thou raise And gathered home to worship at her shrina; And while this beating heart its function fills, Prayers shall accend for thee, from William Min.s. tiuned. Newbury, Berks., April 13th, 1853.

HISTORY OF JOSEPH SMITH

[Остовев, 1838.]

non, which the mob brought from Independence, buried in the earth, and had secured it Patten, who instantly fell mortally wounded, by order of General Parks. The word of the having received a large ball in his bowels. Lord has been given several months since, for The ground was soon cleared, and the breth-

have been slow to obey until the judgments were upon them, and now they are gathering and retroated towards Far West. Three brethwrote a smilar communication. Also the reported that he had lost one man. The three citizeus of Ray in public meeting, appealed to prisoners were released and returned with the the Governor of the State, to give the people brethren to Far West. Captain Patten was

dent there is no deposite sacred to those mur- was.

ford of Crooked River (or Crock) where they munition and at least fiftcen days provisions. satisfied with. dismounted, tied their horses, and leaving four The troops from the 1st, 5th, 6th, and 12th, or five men to guard them, proceeded towards will rendezvous at Fayette in Howard County, the Ford, not knowing the location of the en-campment. It was just at the dawing of light rember) at which point they will receive furin the cast, when they were marching quietly ther instructions as to their line of marchi-thrown upon the retrograde path. If mankind will choose the opport rceled out of the ranks and fell mortally or drafts, and rendeavous at Fayette, in Howwounded. Thus the work of douth commenced, when Captain Patten ordered a charge and rushed down the hill on a fust trot, and when within about fifty vards of the camp formed a troops from the 4th Division will join you at within aboat fifty yards of the camp formed a troops from the 4th Division will join you line. The mob formed a line under the bank Richmond, in Ray County. You will cause the of the River below their tents. It was yot so troops raised in your Division to be formed indark that little could be seen by looking at the to companies according to law, and placed unwest, while the mob looking towards the dawn- der officers already in commission. If voluning light could see Patten and his men, when they fired a hroadside and three or four of the brethren fell-Captain Patten ordered the fire treturned, which was instantly obeyed, to great ganized and commissioned. You will also disadvantage in the darkness which yet con- detail the necessary field and staff officers. For tiuned. The fire was repeated by the mob and the convenience of transporting the camp equireturned by Captain Patten's Company, and page, provisions and hospital stores for gave the watchward "uod and Liberty," when troops under your command, you are author-when Captain Patten ordered a charge which ized to employ two or three baggage wagons. was instantly obeyed. The parties immediately By order of the Commander in Chiof, B. M. LISLE, Adj., Gen. came in contact with their swords, and the mob

was soon put to flight, crossing the River at "To all persons that are or may be interest-Tuesday 23rd, news came to Far West this the ford and such places as they could get a cd. I Horace Kingsbury of Painesville Town-morning that the brethren had found the can- chance. In the pursuit one of the mob fled ship, Geauga County and State of Ohio, feelfrom behind a tree, wheeled, and shot Captain ing the importance of recommending to remembrance every worthy citizen who has by their conduct commended themselves to per-

their conduct commended themselves to per-sonal acquaintance by their course of strict in-tegrity, and desire for truth and common jus-tice, feel it my duty to state thut Oliver tice, feel it my duty to state thut oliver that which is beyond the power of the instrument. the Saints to gather into the cities but they ren gathered up a wagon or two, and nuking tegrity, and desire for truth and common jusbeds therein of tents &c., took their wounded tice, were upon them, and now they are gathering and retroated towards Far West. Three breth- [Granger's management in the arrangement of by flight and haste, leaving all their offects, ren were wounded in the bowels, one in the the unfinished business of people that have and are glad to get off at that—the city of Far neck, one in the shoulder, one through tho West is literally eroudd and the brathren are hims, one through both thighs, one in the arms, ladges and they west in redeeming their West is literally eroudd and the brathren are hims, one through both thighs, one in the arms, ladges and they west in interaction in the shoulder, it is diffi-West is literally crowded, and the brethren are gathering from all quarters. Fourteen citizens of Ray wrote, the Governor an inflammatory a sword. Brother Gideon Carter was shot in him to my highest esteem, and ever grateful nastor; and Thomas C. Burch of Richmond, and left dead on the ground, so de-faced the brethren did not know him. Bogart INCRACE KINGSBURY.

Painesville, October 20th, 1838.

-----Dr. Buckley, in one of his lectures, made of Upper Missouri protection from this fear- carried some of the way in a litter but it of Upper Missouti protection from this fear- carried some of the way in a litter but it use of an illustration something 1 ke this: Holding a ful body of "thieves and robbers" when the caused so much distress he begged to be left, dimeclose to his eyes with one hand, and a half Saints were all minding their own business, and was carried into brother Winchester's, dollar at some distance with the other, said he, now I only ag they wore driven from it by those who three miles from the city where he died that cannot see the half dollar with this eye, for the night. O. Banion, died soon after, and bro- is so close it obscures my vision. So it is with were orying "thieves and robbers." night. O. Banion, died soon after, and bro-The Muil came in this evening; but not a ther Carter's body was also brought from kind. In their eageness to save one dollar, they of-single letter to any hody, from which it is ovi. Crooked River, when it was discovered who he

very apt illustration of the benefits of advertising. In saving one dollar for advertising, dealers often fail derers who are infesting the country and trying to destroy the Saints. Wednesday 24th, Austin A. King, and Ad. near Log Creek, where I saw Captain Patter in Basing one dollar for advertising, dealers of the fail to secure a customer whose trade would be worth perhaps hundreds of dollars to them. Such mer-chants hold up their dime so close that they cannot am Black renewed their inflammatory com- a most distressing condition. His wound was see the dollar they might obtain.-[Viaceanes Ga-munications to the Governor, as did other incurable. Brother David W. Patten, was a zette.

eitizens of Richmond, viz, C. R. Morehead, very worthy man, beloved by all good men who Win. Thornton, and Jacob Gudgol, who mani-fested no scruples at any falsehood or ox-aggeration to raise the Governor's anger in the faith of a glorious Resurrection, in a

satisfied with. Nothing less than the privilege of in-ereasing eternally in every seuse of the word, can satisfy the immortal spirit. If the endless stream of knowledge, from the eternal fountain could at be drank in by organized intelligences, so sure im- lived, and gathered around us more kingdoms, and mortality would come to an end, and all eternity be creations, that is possible for the mind of mortals to brown upon the retrograde path. If mankind will choose the opposite to life held like a grain of mustaid seed, cast into the ground!!

along the road, and near the top of the mill fou win their defined of your Division (four hund-which descends to the River, when the report of men required of your Division (four hund-out in the gespel, it will lead them to dissolution, to then, I may say you could comprehend the very of a gun was heard, and young U. Bunion red men) without delay, either by volunteers decomposition, to death; they will be destroyed, but dawning of eternity, which term I use to accommodate not as it is commonly understood. For instance, we the idea in my mind, not that it will at all apply

> wood that grows on the maintains could we have got it with more ease, which scens to us to be utterly destroyed when it is consumed with fire. But such is not the case; it will exist in native element. That which is consumed by eating, or by burning, is nothing more than simply reducing it to another shape, in which is not the case; it to another shape, in which is not the case; it is not another shape, in which is not the case; it is not be added and the case is not an element. That which is consumed by eating, or by burning, is nothing more than simply reducing it to another shape, in which is not the case; it does not be added in the case is not be best and calculated in the interfor an eternal inis not the case; it will exist in harte energy, is nothing which is consumed by eating, or by burning, is nothing more than simply reducing it to another shape, in which it is reduce for another process of action. We grow, power, thrones to thrones, dominious to do

> pose. This is the hat ire of all things which consti-tute this organ zed world. Even the solid rocks in the mountains continue to grow until they have come to their perfection, at which point they begin to dethe compose. The forests grow, increase, extend, and and abroad their branches until they attain a cer-a age. What then? Do they die? Are they annihilated? Nol They begin to decompose, and pass into native element. Men, and all things upon on the sea shore, we will then have a faint idea of eternity, and begin to realize that we are in the midst the earth are subject to the same process. We say this is natural, and easy to comprehend, of it

being planly manifest before our eyes. It is easy to see anything in sight; but hard, --very hard, to see anything out of sight. If I look through my telescope, and my friends in-

you, be suce you are gathering around you kindred principles that will endure to all cternity. I do not desire to talk any more at this time.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S DISCRIMINATION .- After the that which is beyond the power of the instrumen So it is in the intellectual faculties of mankind; racht America had beaten all competition at the World's Fair,' the Queen wished to visit the won-der. With her husband and attendants she was reis case for them to see it; and they are at a loss coll matter for them to see it; and they are at a loss how to form an estimate of it, or what position to how to form an estimate of it, or what position to they were anxious to see every peculiarity in the mo-they were anxious to see every peculiarity in the mo-they are at a loss petending grace which belong to frue greatness. They were anxious to see every peculiarity in the mo-to and rise of the yacht; and expressed themselves him to my highest esteem, and over grateful put themselves in, so as to see the object they de-

sire to see. In regard to eternal things, they are all out of sight to them, and will so remain, unless the Lord lifts the eurfain. The only reason why I cannot see the beavy range of mountains, situated in the Middle States of the American Confederacy, is because of the natural elevations that raise thereafters States of the American Confederacy, is because of purity of the inside paint. She supposed that was the natural elevations that raise themselves betwixt English; and said to the captain, 'I presume, by the the natural elevations that raise themselves betwikt me and them, above the level of my eye, making them out of sight to me. Why cannot we behold all things in space? Because there is a curtain drop. Fed, which makes them out of sight to us. Why cannot we behold the inhabitants in Kolob, or the inhabitants in any of those distant planets? For the same reason; because them is a curtain dropped that interrupts our vision. So it is, som thing inter-yenes between as and them we cannot penetrate. We are short sighted, and deprived of the knowledge which we might have. I might say, this is right, without offering any explanation. But there are many reasons, and much good, sound in the dark tonching eternal things. If our agency was not given to us, we might perbaps, now have been enjoying that we donot enjoy. On the other