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AN HONORABLE WAY OUT WANTED.

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WE have heard some of the reasoning of those who are solicitous that the Latter-day Saints should save themselves from disaster by a renunciation a small party of his family and friends of religious principle. We are not in camped out for the night in the vicinity popardy for the sake of conscience and in the morning, care was taken to principle, who would decline to avail throw water on the camp fire and also of grading imprisonment, the plunging they had left, an assistant superintenof his family into sorrow and distress, dent of the park, who also acted as the probable breaking up of his business and other concomitants of the situation, would be more than about and discovered a very senseless. But if there be an honor- little fire smouldering. Notwithstandable loopnole it is not yet disernable to ing it was on a bare place, and in no the naked eye. The judicial policy danger of being communicated to anythus far in the crusade has been, where thing combustible, Judge Payson was the law appeared to have left an honor- immediately arrested for a breach of able door, to shut it securely and law, and a justice of the peace of fasten It with a legal bar. If an houor- Wyoming decided that he should pay that Eind of a way out were not com- utterly refused to pay anything, whereplefely hedged up, almost as soon as discovered there would be a revolution in the tactics of the raiders.

The person placed in jeopardy thus let him go without paying anything. far has been given his choice of two alternatives. The one is the abandonment of family, and practical apostasy. This insures lumunity from punishment The other is adherence This insures immunity from to principle. The concomitants of this latter position are imprisonment in a foul den, units for the conveniences of animal, to say nothing of human, life, with other circumstances equally un inviting, as before enumerated. No man of intelligence and an fap-

preciative sense of right-no matter what his religious faith may be, or whether he is devoid of any religious adherence-would honestly state that the acceptation of the first alternative for the sake of immunity would be an honorable step. Men on the outside support the position, as a matter of course, and advise their "Mormon" friends accordingly, but that it can be done on conscientious grounds is impossible. Therefore, when a man is advised in that direction, all the appeals are made to his fears. told that if he goes to jail as a convict, who accomplish great things must aphis former friends will desert him. ply themselves, and often 'toll terribly,' They will shun him as one who is affected with a contagious disease, considering him unfit for association with fest itself. It is a gift of God, and, for

them. He is told that his children in though it may be developed, it cannot after years will look upon the circumbe made. stance of his having been a convict with shame, considering themselves

cessful upon various railways in Eu- and they all prosper and make money. ments to run their trains by electricity. rope and in this country within the Professional men get their prices, merpast few months, but this is the first chants get theirs; bankers get their given a trial trip which was in every little interest; even laboring men get respect satisfactory. The motor was instance in which an attempt has been made to utilize the subtle power upon an elevated railway. Now that this point of perfection has been reached it is not unreasonable to suppose that a few years hence man holds or drives until he is held and station up the steep grades. It ran

Prophet Daniel, when looking forward to our day, have remarked "Many shail run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased !"

the wrong man that time.

Men are differently endowed by na-

ture, and all the training and shaping

will be able to navigate the air by means of this same power. That will only be a step or two farther in the eculiar condition of discussion of the step of two farther in the still rusty rail beculiar condition of the still rusty rail of servitude and that is because of our beculiar condition of the still rusty rail because of our street was reached at 23 minutes to 11 c direction of the wonderful advance- peculiar condition of ment already made. Well may the NON-MANUFACTURE Men of various trades cannot find served apprenticeship and in

which they are skilled, consequently rather than starve they accept the con-ditions most readily offered. Farming opportunities have been the most On the 17th ult., Judge Payson, a generous and they have, although un-member of Congress from Illinois, and skilled in that business, rushed into

its sheltering arms, and swelled the ranks of the farmers to an abnormal extent wresting from generous nature love with these special pleadings, of Fire fiele Basin, in the Yellowstone in a crude, unskilled, manner, at least However, a man who is placed in National Park. On leaving the camp a subsistence to keep soul and body together.

Each one of these becomes a com-petitor against the legitimate farmer, inself of any honorable opportunity to cover the embers with soil, but after and his wheat is thrown without any thought or reflection upon the market and sold at such prices as the merchant on Monday next, as will also the Mt. or speculator likes to pay; and, in the Vernon mill. constable, appeared upon the absence of any statistics with regard to the amount of supply and demand, the prices are sure to rule just as low as it is possible for them to be, because scene and kicked the ashes nose who buy are determined not to lose anything, and no matter who is sacrificed they, as all good business men should do, see to it that they don't

Now farmers when are you going to WAKE UP AND DO YOUR OWN

THINKING? able mode of exit were suggested, and Sto fine and \$12.50 costs. The Judge I say, and challenge contradiction, that at this present moment there is not in Itah, all told, with the present crop

upon, after a good deal of talk, the threshed and unthreshed, enough Justice proffered to reduce the fine to wheat to last eighteen months. \$10 and finally \$1, and at last If you should combine together and old your wheat at \$1-which is about

a fair price, considering the cost, there It seems the constable and Justice are enough persons who are anxious to lay up a little bread who will buy your surplus for that purpose. We can then supply ourselves, our laborers, our Oregon Navigation, 78; Trans Continave been carrying on quite a business in this line and this was the first in-stance in which their efforts to fleece the stance in which their efforts to fleece the supply ourselves, our laborers, our miners, our visitors and friends, and in the sensible people of Etah want a few bushels to lay away they can have it, and if they don't want it we can keep it ourselves, and by this means we can have wheat in our bins and we can tourists had been resisted. They struck The axiom uttered by the founders can have wheat in our bins and we can of our national government that "all get as much for what we sell, as we NEWPORT, R. I., 1 — The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the statue to the memory of Commodore Offver Hazard Perry, of Lake Erie fame, was performed this morning with all the

men are created equal" is true only in would get for our whole erop, if continue to be the foolish, unwise people we have hitherto been. a partial sense; indeed in a general sense it is very far from being true. I propose that you first

LOOK AT THE EMPTINESS OF YOUR BINS

that education can afford will never base and will be placed in position toefore you put your new wheat into morrow. The entire height of the statue and base is 28 feet. The base is make them equal. The Boston Herald them, that you call a halt to your sales; truly says on the subject of genius that you take time to think; that you of the best Westerly granite. On one io not allow yourselves to be pushed that, "The observation of Mr. Howside is the simple word "Perry," and on the reverse the well-known sen-tence, first heard on Lake Erie in 1813; ells that 'genius, sfter all, is ouly patient application,' is true only of the plodding kind; and it is questionable if are ours. that has in it much of the 'divine portunate or gentlemanly; that you counsel with yourselves, your neighspark.' Patient application did not bors, your leading men, take time to make Napoleon a military gentus bethink, counsel with your familles get them into the spirit of a great movement to restrain themselves fore he was thirty; nor did it constitute Burns a poet, Bethoven a great comhero as having just stepped out from the boat that conveyed him from the If he have extensive non-"Mormon" poser, Raphael an artist, or Pitt a statesman at twenty-five. All men would be ruinous to you and render ship Lawrence to the ship Niagara, standing hatless upon the deck of the you impecunious before another harlatter vessel with upraised hand, givcest comes in. By waiting and adopting directions to the men aloft to try but genius exists before the disposi-plenty to supply reasonable wants-all to so trim the sails as to enable him to run alongside the enemy. The statue is in bronze and weighs about four the year round tion or the ability to work can mani-Commence to talk up and prepare tons, located exactly opposite the

CLUBS, SOCIETIES, and institutions to promulgate good

CONTEST.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 31, 1885.

The Instructor. - The Juvenile In-Last night the Daft Electric motor was structor for September is before us and is as interesting as usual. This is a

THRESHER MEN, ATTENTION

smoothly and without noise. In-termittent flashes of electric light Owing to a recent break in combination prices and terms made at the Chicago convention June 1st, and signed by a majority of manufacturers of Threshing Macaines, we are now en-abled to offer special inducements to from this to Fiftieth Street station, the motor sped without stopping, reach-ing the end of the "Electric" road at those desiring to purchase the well known "Russell" or "Massillon" Thresher with attachments for threshemployment of the kind at which they 42 minutes past 19. On the return trip the run from end ito end was made in ing and cleaning lucerne. Call early as our stock is limited. Grain taken The schedule time of the road, including stops, was nine min-utes. Hundreds of people along the in payment at highest market price.

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Masons. The statue is now beside the 57 Send your orders to the Battle Creek Co-op., Pleasant Grove, dtf FOR SALE, CHEAP! A TWO STORY ADOBE HOUSE ON A Cornst Lot, five rods by ten, situated on C Street, No. 86, 20th Ward, three min-utes walk from car track. The house con-tains seven rooms, four closets, a large pan-try and rock cellar; also, a good summer kuchen, barn, stable, etc. For terms in-"We have met the enemy and they

The lower tier of the base is divided into four sections, while the top tier is square and in one block the figure of the statue itself is quire on the premises. d223 oaw im C. SANSOM



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Unconcerned.

Texan who shot and killed "Tom" Davis yesterday, was taken to police

heaquarters this morning for the pur-

pose of giving the detectives an opportunity of seeing him. He appeared unconcerned and seemed to look upon

his arrestas a mere formality. Holland

was handcuffed to a detective and crowds followed them through the

Statue to Commodore Perry.

pomp and ritual of the grand lodge of

NEW YORK, 1 .- James T. Holland, the

full force of 600, and on full time.

BALTIMORE, 1. - To-day the cotton

disgraced by his action. Even if this picture were not overdrawn, the sophistry does not only fail to reach down to the root of the matter, but scarcely skims the surface. The question must be decided from the standpoint of the man who is placed in the predicament. Is he an honest man? If so, he entered into the family relationship for which he is jeopardized honestly, as a part of his religion. The wives with whom he entered into the marriage contract are equally bound to him, each by the same sacred obligations. Then he cannot thrust one aside, any more than another. He understands that God revealed the principle under which he entered upon the relationship. Therefore he is bound to take the ground that no human agency should cause him to renounce what God has enjoined. Knowing that his disadvantageous position is the result of an intringement of his privilege of the "free exercise" of religious principle, he will perceive that to recede under pressure is not only a renunciation of the right to independent worsalp, but a departure from the true

genius of liberty. He will comprehend that his hopes in relation to eternity are based upon his adherence to what God has commanded in this lufe, and he will not sacrifice so important a prospect on account of any earthly conside ation. On the other hand, fif a man is insin-

cere and unfaithful, he will listen to the plau sible theories of false friends, and the principles which lie at the root of the whole matter will not have the overwheiming weight to which they are entitled. A parson who would act upon their special pleadings would

probably wake up too late to the grand fact that his only true friends, were God and the faithful part of the community with whose fortunes he formerly cast als lot. But this would not be a very happy reflection when induiged in after the connection, which should have been as eternal as the heavens, had been abruptly and effectually severed. If the principle which, on the sur-

face, appears to be the leading point scheme will collapse. of attack should be receded from by the Saints, we are of opinion that the Almighty would repudiate them, and they would have no more claim upon Him. But suppose, for the sake of argument, that this would not be His consequent action, what advantage would there be, even so far as rehef from oppression is concerned, if the retrogressive step were taken? Would it remove the difficulty? No one who understands the divine character of the work in which the Saints are engaged can en-tertain such an idea for a moment. It from 42 to 50 cents per bushel. Whatwould be contrary not only to what the ever more than this you received it cost Almighty has said on the subject, but out of harmony with every historical precedent. It would simply change the line of attack adopted by the ene-

mies of the community. There never could be a better exemplification of one of Christ's beautiful and appropriate parables than the present crisis affords. The storm clouds | the people in Utah means 250,000 bushhave arisen. The winds and els-now who has it? Where is it? In have arised. The winds and exactly who has fit where is here in the could do with impunity, knowing waves will, in course of time, beat against every house. Those which are built on the shiftling sands of worldly co-op. in Salt Lake City (300 feet long, E-coursed by this success, the next

and safe counsels and unity of action and of purpose, and prepare to use such intelligence as will place you The San Francisco Report compares the vice of that city with that of Lonthe vice of that city with that of Lon-don as follows: "The ratio of our wickedness to London is, according to very excellent authority, far greater than that of 370 000 to 4 000 000 Superson U. N. V. than that of 370,000 to 4,000,000. Superintendent Dooley, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, whose business well THE SAXTON-ASPER LAND qualifies him to speak, scoffed when a Daily Report representative remarked to him upon the horrors that the Gazette had revealed. 'Why go to London Editor Deservet News: for your horrors,' said he, 'when you Your reference in Friday evening's have worse right at your own doors?' Worse?' 'Aye, much worse. I would o erroneous and the matter itself so not be wrong, perhaps, were I to say five times worse than the Pall Mall Ga-zette has written up. Were I able to tell ers a few of the facts in their more salient points. you now even what has come under my own eye, you would not say I was exaggerating the frightful state of af-satient points. Eli Saxton, is January, 1883, made entry under the Desert Land Act, of 280 acres, situate in Upton precinct, about 20 miles above Coalville. After conducting the water upon every legal fairs in San Francisco.

subdivion, as by law required, and putting \$1,000 worth of buildings, fen-A project of great economy in longbe came in and, on the 6th day of Oc-tober, 1883, made final proof, paid the route transportation is under way in Nova Scotia. Already work has been remaining one dollar pertacre, and rebegun on a ship railway across the eived his certificate of purchase from narrow strait where Nova Scotla he Receiver of the Land Office in this borders on New Brunswick. The railway will connect Cumberland Basin, which is at the head of the Bay of Fundy, with Bay Verte on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The isthmus at this point is but twelve miles wide. The undertaking is in charge of John Fowler, the engineer in charge of the con-Sometime in the winter of 1283-4, struction of the underground railway

n London, and is said to be well backed by a London syndicate. If carried through, more than three hundred miles of coasting will be saved by vessels going from the north coast of Prince Edward Island to southern ports.

The Panama canal, which was to have been completed in 1888, at a cost of \$120,000,000, would not be finished in ten years, even if the present rate of excavation were maintained. More than \$100,000,000 have been already expended, and the probabilities are that if the canal is ever fraished it will be and got his deed. after an outlay of \$450,000,000. The pre-

diction is freely made abroad that when M. de Lesseps dies the whole scheme will collapse. never trouble Asper any more it is snows melted in the spring; averting that she had no claim upon or contro-----

TO THE FARMERS OF UTAH SOME POINTED QUESTIONS AND

GOOD ADVICE.

he wheat you raised last harvest? Under the impression that there was a bountiful harvest and a heavy surplus, you sold at prices varying according to you for transportation. Now I ask you to go and look into

your bins. Farmers all over the country-Saupete, Cache, Utah, Davis, Weber-go and look in your bins. Where is your surplus? If there was, no harvest this year, there would

NOT BE TWO MONTHS' BREAD IN UTAH.

Remember that two months' bread for

The Queen of the Turf.

Perry mansion.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. L.-Robert Bou-

bald, a wealthy farmer residing in Huntington, broke into the house of Mrs. Mary Adams and attempted to Tuition for Three Months, 830.00 Books, (Three) - - 13.50.

ravish her. Her son arriving on the ravish her. Her son arriving on the scene struck him with an axe and he released his hold, when Mrs. Adams seized the axe and attacking Archibaid seized the axe and attacking Archibald almost severed his head trom his body.

Nearly Five Hundred New Postmasters.

ssue to the noted Saxton land case is WASHINGTON, D.C., 1.- Of 2022 Pres-idential postmasters in the United States, changes have been made in 487 uportant to landowners in Utah, that cises since the adjournment of the Senate. A list of noninations for these offices is now being made at the Post Office Department to receive the signature of the President, and it will be transmitted to the Senate upon the

beginning of the next session.

FOREIGN. ATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Peace. VIENNA, 1 .- M. DeGiers, Russian some time afterwards, Saxton, being debt, sold this land, together with minister of foreign affairs, conversing the improvements thereon, to succe at the Bohemian spas, through lear of at the Bohemian spas, through lear of at the Bohemian spas, through lear of an Anglo-Russian war, said peace was assured for many years, and that he would wager there would be a double would wager there would be a double would wager there is itors in '86.

Unable to Land.

Saxton's wife, incited by certain awyers in this city, was drawn through the deep snows of that region, (being LONDON, 1.—The yach Sunbeam, with Mr. Gladstone and party on board, ar-rived at Wick, Scotland, yesterday. A far up in the mountains, at the head of Chalk Creek) and, in the absence of deputation of the inhabitants of the Asper, took possession of the house and premises, and commenced feeding town went on board the Sunbeam and greeted Mr. Gladstone effusively, in-Asper's hay to the horses and other viting him to land. Mrs. Gladstone, speaking for her husband, sald his health was unequal to the fatigue of lauding. The Sunbeam afterward prostock of those conspiring with her in her most audacious attempt to dispossess Judge Asper of his property. As soon as Asper was informed of what was going, he went to the ranch and, sure enough on, found this woman, calling herself Eliza Saxton, though pow claiming that she was divorced ceeded south.

Bismarch's Hackbone Inflexible.

A Standard's Berlin dispatch says: Germany will not surrender the Caro-lines. There were imposing meetings in numerous cities of France and Spain from Saxton, holding possession of his land. Asper informed her that he had bought the ranch from Saxton (of on Sunday, to protest against the ac-tion of Germany on this subject. The which, by the way, she was well aware) had paid the purchase money in full, mayors of Barcelona and Valencia have returned the German crosses with which they had been honored. Spain Pretending ignorance of the transaction, she said she would go away and has received offers of moral and matenever trouble Asper any more, if he rial support throughout the entire country.

Commercial Harmony

The Standard's Madrid correspon-In pursuance of her agreement, in the spring of 1884, the Judge made his caldent says: Foster, United States min-ister, has settled the details of the culations upon her removal; but find-Cuban claims of American citizens ing ner otherwise disposed, sent two persons to remove her. Upon their arr/val at the ranch, she agreed to go cision regarding a commercial agreecision regarding a commercial agree-ment between Spain and the United SALT LAKE CITY, September 1, 1885. Now is a good time for you to think for yourselves. What did you get for the wheat the ranch, she agreed to go vountarily, said she was glad to get avay; would never return; was satis-ied the ranch belonged to Judge Asper; then and there executed a bill of sale States.

Expulsion of Poles.

LONDON, 1.- The Prussian governof her stove, etc., and a relinquishment of all claim, right or interest in the ment has ordered all Russian and Austrian Poles to quit Danzig before October. Many old established merranch; and the following morning was conveyed to Upton, some six miles bechants and tradesmen come under this order. The decree exempts settlers low, where she desired to go. About a month afterwards, coming to Judge Asper, under pretense of wishprevious to 1843, temporary sojourners ing to go to Salt Lake City to dismiss and those who have served or whose all proceedings against him-there be- sons have served in the German army all proceedings against him-there being none to dismiss-this same woman

Failures. begged Asper to send her ten dollars; which he did. She came to this city, VIENNA, L.-Ludwig Restter, cloth merchant of Brunn, has failed. Lia-bilities \$1,250,000. Pesth, 1.-J. Jonas, cotton dealer of this city, has failed. Liabilities, \$200,swore out an affidavit materially false, and commenced proceedings in certior-ari, which resulted in her being restored temporarily to the possession of this the ranch-long enough, at least, to attain the primary purpose of the pro-

Progress of the Plague

ceeding, to wit: to get away with about 100 tons of Asper's hay, which they could do with impunity, knowing MADRID, 1 .- There was 3.669 new cases of cholera and 1,120 deaths reported yesterday throughout Spain.

versy with Asper.

The New Commercial Treaty With Spai

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