

A DEMURRER.

to encounter, so utterly degrading and ter-ride as to be bound to a man, without any claim to even the poor element of respect, which society and manhood itself, pays to a wife. Women can crase to live, much retter than to lose all chaim to their own off respect. 0. O. T. F. T. forgets that the tonjority of the human race at the

subjority of the human race at the avorite fountain. We are now approaching Nublons, a modern town on the site of the ancient thechem, a name familiar to the biblical vorite fountain. present time are polygamic, and hat the petition does not ask that Sheehem, a name familiar to the biblical reader. Clambering inp a steep, rocky path, we arrive at the crest of a lofty ridge, where we enjoy a lovely, romantic scene—the finest and most pleasing since leaving Jerusalem. Before us lies an un-dulating plain, stretching far away north-ward, encircled by plearesque hills, no object on its surface to break the view; woman be bound to a man without any claim to the respect due to a wife. On the contrary, that document expressly requests the status, legitimacy, honor and respect of a the for those who find it difficult of impossible to acquire the same, as things now go in society. Again, the hdy might know that women desire marriage more than men, and that the latter, even when reusing marriage, manage to find women associates in abundance, especially in older settled localities Farther, we may assure her that it is a mistake on her part to suppose that women would live and die in singleblessidiess before they would that women would live and die in singleblessidiess before they would think of such a thing as sharing a biolog and a large too their stardy, stilled think of such a thing as sharing a biolog and a large too their stardy at large too their stardy stilled think of such a thing as sharing a biolog and a large too their stardy stilled they seen pleased in diploying does areas a biological with another wound. So far from this are the facts, that we do positively know that a decent, respectable, capable man would find no difficulty in obtaining dail a dozen wives, either in England of America; and more than this, most of them, while with the tongue de claring that plurality of wives was distasteful, would, if a steed, not only think about becoming the wold a change man already married, but woild actually get up promptly and gladly go forth and do it. We especially in older settled localities.

of the school-room. Why? Simply morning the sales because the work is distasteful to cupied over two h ner in which his studies are pre-mented to him. His own intuitive knowledge of the requirements of the day show him, plainly enough, that the ma-jor part of all our school education is to a greater or less extent devoid of those practical points that are a Correspondence.

be, as teachers we should find no difficulty is filling our rooms with pupils, willing and anxious to learn, who would feel grateful for the good done and the knowledge imparted. Can we consistently find fault with the pupil, when he tires of the monotony of schoolwork, when common sense cannot but teach us that with over three Aundred rules in arithmetic, there are not a score of them lip practical use; when the long series of lessons conned over and studied so assiduously in geography relate principally to lo-a calities that the teacher in geogra-phy will be the only one, in the grave, that will ever question him in relation to their existence? This spelling book contains many thousands of words, which he is taught to spell mechanically, but to nexamination we find that the very best writers only use from four to five husdred words?. Does the above fack not account, to a certain extent, for the fearful character of the spelling, so prevalent in Amer-ica to-day? You, Mr. Editor, in

around its borders are small groves of orange trees, and here and their clumps and rows of olives, giving it the appear-ance of a European park. The villages, here as elsewhere, instead of being located or the spelling. So prevalent in Amer-ica to-day? You, Mr. Editor, in your position, can testify that many your position, can testify that many

here as elsewhere, instead of being located on the plain, are, for socurity, built on the creat of steep hills, or high up on the ac-clivities. The people we now meet appear differ-ent in character, manners and dress from those occupying the country we have passed. They lok daring and ferocions, ready to commence hostilities on the of the schoolroom; to be forgotten with the first passing contact with the world outside. Descendence of the stay in Commence footilities on the

MPORTED of N. Y. In worth Eliot, M. D., Pre THOROUGHBRED the Savage was felt Society.

YOUNG WASHINGTON,



"We spent four days in Constantinople, visiting many of the most important points in that remarkable city, and shipped on the 5th for our visit to the kingdom of Greece, expecting to change steamers at dyra this afternoon. Eider Little and daughter and T. W. Jennings continue with this ship to Trieste, and will be in Venice on the lith; the other five of us, after our visit to Athens, expect to be at Trieste on the lith. The weather is fine, the sea smooth, and we can but roflect that you are hav-

we can but roflect 12,000 assembly at Annual Conference.



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ing a 12,000 assembly at the Tabernacle at our Annual Conference. Our short stay at constantiacole, and the great extent of the city and suburbs of necessity is ade our eraminations limited. We visited the Mosque of Suleimanyet the Magnificent, that of Suleimanyet the Magnificent, that of Suleimanyet the Magnificent, that of Suleimanyet the Magnificent St. Sophia, which by taking out the images and crosses, and erseting four tail minorets has been converted into a Mosque; the tombs of several Fultans; those visited answered us as specimens of the 1000 mosques said to be in and around Constan-sinople. We also visited the Treasury and teveral other points in the large enclosure, called the Seraglio. We called on the American Minister. Gen. Boher; he re-ceived us very courteously, and remarked a pleasant interview with the Sultan. We also had a pleasant interview with the German Minister. The city and its environs are add to contain 1,078,000 inhabitants, and gecupies one of the finest sites in the world. Please show this letter to those I have named, and thank them for their letters, which lack of time and other circumstan-cess on a fine and other circumstan-TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

The lightning had scarcely brought the news of the death of Hon. ames M. Orr, U. S. Minister at St. Petersburgh, than it brings the intelligence of the decease of Hon. Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United of and extremely fithy. The houses pro-the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Orr was a South Carolinian, and in his time was a member of

the legislature of his native State, a nullificator, a Congressman, Speaker of the 35th Congress, mem-ber of the Secenionist Convention and Levi averaged the dispond of their enset Dinah, by murdering the whole populatio of the city; having first decoyed them in somplete display of defaulding them selves. If was the first spot where Abb ham pitched his cent in Canana—"place of Sechem at the oak of Morch." Incob also, o of South Carolina, Confederate States Senator, Governor of South Carolina, and ultimately Ambassa-dor at the court of Russia.

be news of the death of Chief stice Chase will be received with giet throughout the Union, as he way one of that decreasing number of upright, honorable judges which every good citizen desires to see in judgment seat, and which, cem to be more and more needed every year. It is to be hoped that the successor of Judge Chase in the Supreme Court and in the chief justiceship thereof will be equally an honor to his profession.

THE LONDON SATURDAY RE-VIEW thinks modern America is extremely unlike any Utopia which ould approve itself to the judgneut or imagination; that the pre-Mence of American institutions has dittle grandeur, but it produces the impression of unequalled magnitude; that if the various governments are bad, they have happily little power; and that the American continent seems to afford no home for authority or for obedience. As Mormonism," the Review thus delivers itself-"The Mormon Church was not altogether a pleas-ant object of contemplation; but it possessed in its religious constitu-tion and even in the pervense oc-centricity of its most flagrant pracentricity of its most flagrant ditions of unity and vitality which will not he easily repro-duced." Which is like saying that the "Mormon" Church possesses those very identical essentials to good, solid, permanent government, of which American society gensally is characteristically destitute. But yet the Review is not happy in

the contemplation of "Mormon- piled ! ism." Some people are very unresble. It is exc

contrast between the character of the literature furnished by the daily paper and that furnished by the standard text book, and in ad-dition we should avoid the danger we now incur, of instilling into the minds of our students, ideas that they are better off without. The branches of education that I have enumerated constitute to a supporting formces, rising one nother in regular gradation, grow-ow strips of waving grain, together office and orange trees. The val-lothed in the richest foliage and ion. Viewed from different points, that he deprecates an aggressive policy, and the United States au-ihorities are not to be used except in an emergency. The officer in command of the department in which Louisiana is included has been sent full instructions in regard to the course the President de-sires him to pursue. You will there-fore take no action which would require the sanction of the Presi-dent without orders from headective/in their application, and quarters. "Signed, W. T. SDERDIAN, General."

detective in their application, and to remedy this great evil I do not think I should be willing to recom-mend the much vaunted, so called, "Free School" system, in vogue in the United States, but would pre-fer to leave the old beaten track, and endesvor to turn fresh educational soil CHICAGO, Washington special says privat dispatches from Louisiana represen soil

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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

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According to the last decision of the acting Secretary of war, Secre-tary Robeson, General Emery is not authorized to use the nat'l troops until he do so, except to secure the service of forces issued by the U.S. SAN FRANCISCO, 7.—The tax-payers of Enion held a meeting last night and issued an address to the people on the importance of the coming municipal election, urging the selection of men, regardless of parties, for their merit and worth

EUROPEAN.

Dangers of Drink.

ORS DO NOT DISAGREE.

army beadquarters, O'Farrel St., for the reception of the body of Gen. LONDON, 8,—A despatch from Shanghai announces the capture, by the imperialists, of the city of Talifo

Canby. Henry Ward Beccher is to visit San Francisco next month. Dr. Stone has received a letter from him to that effect. QUESTION ABOUT WHICH DOC-

PORTLAND, Or.-Father Wilbur, the Indian agent on the Simes reservation, arrived last night after

. In view of the alarming prevon, and which have forth from eminent English physi-cians the voice of warning to the people of Great Britain concerning the use of alcoholic beverages, we He says there was not the

Indians had collec fifteen Indians, including women and children. cinity, unite in the declaration at we believe alcohol should be ed with other powerful dr is, and everything was quiet. Friest's Rapids he found not to build buil it should be with conscient caution and a sense of grave res

coholic liquors as a bever-oductive of a large amount en to his knowled Wilbur states that at no time durand that it is the cause of a large percentage of the crime and pauing the past twelve years have the indications been more favorable to

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