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THE COURSE OF TRUE MARTYRS.

DURING the persecutions wh Latter-day Saints have pass ince the inauguration uch the .ed through crusade agaiast their number, fully satt of the latest sot obtain * religion, quite a Court in th' the cour a 20"

given rise to many foolish and igno- avoid a worse fate, escaped into Spain. that ought to have known better. As the mountains, hid in caverns, retreatthe First District Court, said :

"I have sometimes thought, when have reflected upon this matter, that it the Alps bear numerous marks of their promoters. We have to meet the opwould have been a peculiar state of affairs for the prophets of old to have been hiding from the consequences of their religion."

The San Francisco Post remarked :

"It is a pretty picture this, of leaders hiding away from hardship and leaving arrest and imprisonment to their fol-lowers, when they should have been the first to court conviction and the dungeon for their religion's sake."

The annexed is from the San Francisco Chronicle:

"This constant hiding, however places the apostle in a very undignifie position, and probably suggests to the skeptical Mormons that there must be something wrong with their religion when it cannot snield its chief exemplars from persecution."

Many similar sentiments might be quoted, but these are sufficient as specimens. Judge Powers appears to be under the impression that the prophets of old had not sense enough to try and preserve their own lives'and liberties, and to be so ignorant of sacred history as not to know that those seers and sages took all proper precautions for their own safety. For his benefit and that of others similarly uninformed, we will make a few references.

Moses is one of the most prominent of Biblical heroes and noted prophets. Of him it is recorded:

"But Moses fled from the face of Pharaoh, and dweit in the land of Midian."-Exodus ii, 20.

Samuel the Prophet hid himself Ramah to escape from King Saul, and when he was commanded of God to go to Bethlehem to auoint a new king, he

disguised Alban's clothing The endurance of the martyrs is a in and by his connivance. Ho was afterwards beheaded. Eusebins, e, those who pass through persecution the Bishop of Samasate, escaped to Thrace and was subsequently be ished. Hundreds of celebrated tians of early times who, whe chris-to judgment, would not a brought principles, took every fore being caught tr clutches of their , keep out of the Coming do- destroyers. to the less an to a later period, Wal- the faithful pass through will bring Waldeser of the now much-admired them a rich reward; the infliction of .uses, when exposed to persecu- it will bring upon its perpetrators contior

in 1147, found it necessary to retire dign punishment. It will all be overtry. He hid up for three years in suppression of error. This is a wicked Lyons. After that he escaped to the world, and the tendencies of its masses mountains of Dauphiny, where he ad- have always been towards evil and ervocated his doctrines, which spread ror. A lie about the "Mormons" tointo Picardy. Phillip of France put the day will be repeated and believed or whole province under military super- treated as though it were true, while

afled that they could vision, and the Waldenses had to hide the facts are spurned or kept from the air trial in a Federal away in various directions. They were general view. No innovating truth is Territory, have either left placed under ban by the Pope. They carries with it protection to its advoatry to labor as missionaries in were not permitted to hold any office cates; they must be willing to face the eign land, or have kept themselves of profit or trust, their goods opposition it is sure to encounter.or aidden to avoid capture. This has were confiscated, and many of them, to else hold their tongue.

Our position is such that we have to rant remarks by persons and papers Being persecuted there, they fled into stand for principles revealed to us from heaven. They are hated by samples we quote the following: Judge ed to the heights of Dauphiny, and bigots and unthinking persons. The Powers, speaking from the bench in afterwards into Piedmont. Their his- practice of our creed hurts no one who tory is a repetition of persecutions, does not receive it. The war against penalties, escapes and captures; and us is pecuniarily profitable to its chief

> presence when they hid in the rocks position like men, or succumb like cowards. Wisdom admonishes us to and caves of those lofty eminences. escape every spare when possible; The Albigenses and the Huguenots, honor forbids our crouching to the fac. persecuted for their faith, fled into when asked to renounce our faith; various parts of Europe. England, Neither God, truth, religion nor com-Germany and other countries contain mon sense requires us to offer ourrelics of the refugees, and their descendants are known to the present selves as victims to the passions of the hour and the penaltles of an unjust and

> John Huss, the reformer and martyr, special law, but every inspiration and when pastor of Bethlehem, in Prague, commandment and sense of fidelity had to retire to avoid his persecutors, and consistency forbid our surrender and hid up in Husenltz, his native of a single principle of our faith, village, where he wrote most of though death in its most forbidding his celebrated works. Being cited forms may be the penalty for our in-

> before the Council at Constance, he tegrity. Martyrs are not rash condiwent in secret and faced .his accusers, dates for voluntary sacrifice, but they but in 1415 he was burged at the stake. are unyielding adherents to firm con-Jerome of Prague traveled in disguise victions when brought to the test of suffering for their faith.

THE.LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL-MARCH 8.

laws of Utsh upon the subjections

to Constance to avoid his enemies, and being discovered he escaped to Iberling. Returning to Bohemia he was captured at Hirsow, was brought back to Constance and burned to death. -Read the history of the Protestants The Council resumed business at during the Reformation, of the Anap.m The rules were suspended for any business that might be brought for-ward, and Mr. Barton, from the combaptists who escaped into England from Germany, of the Pilgrim Fathers who founded this nation, of all the

persecuted for principle's sake in all the mittee on counties, reported the peti-tion of Joseph E. Porter and 70 others, ages of the world, and it will be found asking for a change of .county bounthat the noble martyrs who suffered for the truth and would not recant

when brought to the block, the rack, the gibbet or the stake, had usually sense enough to avoid their doom by escape if possible so long as they did not compremise their faith or endan-

Messrs. Sharp; Hammond, Francis, Shurtiff and Barton discussed this subject fully. It was claimed that the disputed part should be attached to ger the lives of their friends. If a man thrusts his head into the kept in repair. The amendment was vote showing 5 for and iaws of a wild beast it is considered against it. that a fool's skull is crushed when the Messages were received from the animal bites it. When courts are organized with a fixed purpose for ven-

and towns.

The Council having passed House bill 60, in relation to the support of District Schools, with amendments, Messrs. Hammond, Grover and Bardestimony of the truth. The sufferings are witnessess of the wickedness of ments. the witnessess of the witnesses of the w The appropriation bill was then taken up under the head of miscelnot deprive the good or the bad of their agency. The persecution which

Lancous business and its phraseology changed in some particulars. A communication was read by Mr. Creer, from Marshal E. A. Ireland, stating that the United States had re-fused to pair the states had refused to pay the rent of the District Court room at Provo, since June, 1884. Mr. D. C. Young moved that \$1,000 be inserted in the appropriation bill to pay the rent referred to. After much debate, and the reading of documents substantiating the stateof documents substantiating the state-ments of Mr. Creer, the motion was carried. The amount was to relim-burse Utah County, which had fur-nished the rent for the district court-room at Provo since 1856. Mr. King moved to insert \$1,000 to reimburse Hillard County for that amount spent in capturing and pros-ecuting offenders in criminal cases in that county, but the motion was with-drawn temporarily.

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The vote of the conference commit-tee by which the claim of Mr. Cazier, sheriff of Juab County, for the capture of criminals, was allowed, was recon-sidered and the report of the commit-tee of conference rejected. The amount is \$476.39. The bill was then Recess till 2 p.m.

sent to the Council: A bill in relation to the act incorpor-

ating Provo City was read the first time by title and referred to approprin Ogden. time by title and reserved to appropri-ate committed. Messages from the Gévernor disap-proving the bill to change the boundary lines of Emery-County; also House bill 33, in relation to amending the Smithfield charter, were received. The bill was recommitted, to meet the obhis wives.

bill was recommitted, to meet the ob-jections of the Governor. Following are the messages, which were dated: Territory of Utah, Ex-ecutive Office, Salt Lake City, March with everything about the bed covered with blood, and a small hole in the vic-8, 1880

Hon. W. W. Rifer, Speaker of the House Representatives.

Stn.-I return herewith H. F. No. 52; with out my approval. Upon representations to me, and by letter Upon revresentations to me, and by letter and petition of citizens, of Emery County, 1 and of opinion flat the field littlerests of the Territory, and especially the interests of the citizens of Emery County, are best subserved by allowing the county lines to remain as they are now defined. The little little littlerest of the ELT H. MCLERA Governor.

ELT H. MELRICA, Governor. SIR-I herewith return GF No. 32. The right to regulate the speed of locanetics: within the diff limits is proper. The right to regulate the use of locanetics: therein," as appears in section 19, is wrong. The authority granted in section 22 for the City Council to borrow, money, the interest of the city revenue for previous years, with-out even a restriction against increased taxation, seems too extended. "Annual" should precede the word "interest" in this section. In section 25 the word "malcon-ductifs too indefinite to admit of anything like uniformity of construction by the Oity Conneil or the courts. Section 27 presents a strong case of what is termed over legis-lation. It is quite proper for the Oity Con-eit to provent a breach of the pracent as else, where, but it is clearly wrong to give them by Territorial statute antihority to regulate and who may or may not dance at a ball,



I am, very respectfully, ELI H. MURRAY, Governor.

Yet another message from his Excel-lency, vetoing the bill amending the city charter of Ogden City, was re-



Buys and Sells Exchange on Now manufacture and commerce, reported Tork, San Francisco, Chicago, 5t; back C. F. No. 6, a bill amending sec-Louis, Omaha, London, and principal Continental Cities.

WANTED.

tion 5, chap. 25, laws of Utah, the liquor bill, vetoed by the governor, without recommendation; adopted. Mr. Francis reported that the com-mittee on insurance companies had considered the governor's veto mes-sage in relation to C. F. No. 34, a bill se Makes collections, remitting proceeds romptly. in relation to fire insurance companies, and returned it with amendments. Said amendments covered his excel-QUANTITY OF CANADIAN POPLAR A and Ash trees. "Enquire at the Utah and Nevada Railway Office. lency's objections. The bill passed or the call of the roll

nocs 1, absent 1.

WOOD! WOOD!! -Thieves are stripping clothes lines Cash paid for good, sound

-Nephi J. Bates, of Monroe, Sevier County, is to be tried on Monday, March 15th, at Provo, for living with Quakingasp Wood, at the Paper Mill. Must not be less than Five inches in di--At Butte, Montana, on March 6th

E. B. T. Graham, an accountant, committed suicide by shooting himself ameter. hrough the head. When found, he was THE DESERET NEWS CO. lying across the bed, his feeting resting on the floor, rigid and cold in death

LAMB AND GREEN PEAS tim's forehead. The ball had entered the center of the forehead at the edge Will soon be in order AND THOSE DESIRING GHOIDE CUTS OF

of the hair, and passing downward and backward, had lodged in the base of the brain, producing instantaneous death. Beside him lay a new 28-cali-ber, double-action Smith & Wesson five-shooter, with one empty chamber, Beef, Pork, Mutton, Etc., Should call at the

American Meat Market. while under the pillow was a bottle o whisky, Graham was from Philadel-WILLARD BIRCUMSHAW. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

phia, where his aged mother and an uncle reside: He had led an extravagant life and was strongly addicted to the use of morphine. A short time prior to the shooting he was discharged FOR SALE. for having appropriated about \$300 of his employers' money.

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How can I go? If Saul hear it he will kill me.-I Samuel xvi, 2.

. David the Lord's snointed fled from the face of Saul and hid in the cave of geance; when juries are packed to Adullam. On one occasion it is written: | convict; when the law itself is |vari-"Michal let David down through a ously interpreted and construed so as window, and he went and fled and esto catch and entangle all who are caped." The story of his hiding in charged with selected offenses; when various places is told in the 1st Book various places is told in the 1st Book spies and informers, false swearers communication from the Auditor of Samuel. It is related of Obadiah, and spite-witnesses are produced and the governor of King Ahab's house: rewarded to aid in the grim and vicions tion should be made of the redeemed spies and informers, false swearers the governor of King Ahab's house:

greatly. For it was so when Jezebei cut off the prophets of the Lord, that Obadiah took an hundred prophets xviii, 3, 4.

Elijah the prophet was entertained by Obadiah when he went to see King for his life, that it is written of Elijah:

sheba, and left his servant there, but he himself went a day's journey into the wilderness."-I Kings xix, 3, 4.

and put in a dangeon. Others of the worthy, wandered in deserts and in mountains and in dens and caves of the

Joseph, the reputed father of Jesus, fled into Egypt with the holy child and His mother, and hid there until Herod the murderous ruler was dead. The Savior Himself several times slipped through the crowd and retired to a mountain or some vessel where he could be secure, and was in hiding with His disciples watching while He prayed, when betrayed by Judas Iscariot for a reward. Saul of Tarsus, afterwards Paul the great Apostle to the Gentiles, when the Jews sought his life, was hidden by the disciples, and ix, 25. Peter the Apostle, after being went quietly to the house of Mary, the mother of John, and then slipped away to Cæsarea to escape from Herod, who "sought and found him not," and killed the keepers of the prison for letting him escape-Acts xii, 13-19. At Thessalonica, when Jason was put under bonds, Paul and Silas who had been staying at his house, were hurriedly taken by the brethren by night and sent away to Berea-Acts xvil, 10. The history of the early Apostles and disciples of Jesus abounds with instances of their-hidings and escapes

ing the "Mormons" on the subject of martyrdom, that all martyrs should themselves as victims. But these Biblical worthles, many of whom laid

ceived, which read as follows; SIR: I herewith return H. F. No. 65, with-out my approval. It is entitled "An act amending an act to incorporate Ogden House announcing that the Represen-tatives had concurred in the Council amendments to the school bill; also

City?" This bill proposes to deal with a class of offenses which should be provided for by general statute, applicable to the entire community. It has been a crying evil in this Territory that the Legislature has forborne to exterise its lawful authority on needed subjects of legislation, and has undertaken in many instances to confer powerion local municipal organizations to deal with the same subject. that they had passed H. F. No. 66, a bill to amend the act incorporating Lehi City; read and referred to the ommittee on municipal corporations Also that the House had received a

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