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"EASIER ONES" WANTED. A CORRESPONDENCE to be found in to-day's issue ought to be respectfully District Attorney Dickson and his

right hand man -Mr. Varian. The placed on paper. It places the truth in such perspicuous light, and incorporates such exquisite irony and biting due time sarcasm, combined with irresistible humor, that the intelligent reader can of his risipilities.

There is no avenue of escape for "No future is, in the language of Dundreary, "One of those things that no up, we may with a considerable degree of certainty, be able to tell what the character of the rulings will be in that particular instance. They will be so constructed as to act as an extinguisher upon any defensive position assumed by the accused. The elasticity of judicial procedure in the Third District Court is one of its chief features, and in that particular is in admirable harmony with the consciences of the three geniuses who are running the anti-"Mormon" legal and judicial machine.

It should not be forgotten, however that these remarkable men are supplying the public with phraseology that is strikingly original in application, if not intrinsically fresh. The "holding to. out of more than one woman" is an addition to the local wealth of expresindebted to Messrs. Dickson and Va- the title of "A Sample Reformer," we had only engaged in "two with his sister-in-law," the birth of a moral (?) class. child being the result.

The perplexing interrogatories put by "No Retreat" are not susceptible of answer from us. We are in as much of a quandary as he upon the questions ject is therefore respectfully referred to a committee of three-Messrs. Zane, Dickson and Varian-with instructions to report at the earliest practicable data.

### WHAT WILL THEY DO NOW.

Ir will be interesting to note the base on which the religious wing of the anti-"Mormon" attacking force will in future rely. Heretofore the sectarian clergymen have depended upon the most infamous fabrications about the immorality of the "Mormons" as an excuse for their efforts against the Saints. Such a position has always been untenable, because utterly false, but its true character is now more manifest than ever. This is one good result of the developments that have been going on of late in the courts of this Territory. The U.S. District Attorney has unqualifledly complimented the "Mormon' community upon their exemplary sexual morality. He has proclaimed the fact that their intimate relations in that connection are not engaged in outside of their marriage contracts. Sexual sins are, he said, "condemned" by them, while they were simply "deplored" by the "Gentlles." What particular form this deploration assumes, however, does not appear. It was merely the fact of marryhonoring them as wives that constituted | Zane's horrible catechism. I do not the object of attack. Indeed, the whole purport was to exhibit the superior resist both the biancishments and the purport was to exhibit the superior

the population. ual morality part of the question can- ceive the cause of my perplexity. Pernot be otherwise than accepted by the clergy-especially by the sectarian representatives resident here. It comes from an authority that they have strongly endorsed. So much are they in harmony with it that they and that he held them out and treated have asked President Cleveland to retain the officials in position who have thus truthfully delineated the comparative morality of "Mormons" and non-"Mormons." All that is claimed now to be the object sought to be demolished is the form and "re- her out to the world as your wife. It pute" of marriage sustained by is not necessary that you should have talk about immoral practice is duct or by your expressions and reprethrown overboard by the legal and judicial wing of the crusade. This has been made necessary by the de- Zane said to the jury: "That if the defendant had lived in the habit and mand for the protection of the "nonthe clergy for retention in office, is allowed to run loose and find fresh vic- other ruling. allowed to run loose and and fresh victims to his brutal passions. The priestly portion of the crusaders' army has
thus been flanked by the other wing of the forces. They ought to be left now to the alternative of keeping discreetly quiet and smothering their religious hate, or be called upon, in the name of

"Mormon" religion, what has become was present. This case suited him. It was the kind of a case which apof it? Several weeks ago we were inof it? Several weeks ago we were in-formed that a response was expected not declared that the Edmunds law from the Chief Magistrate, "when the whole affair would be made public." Has the President sat down on it, treating it with the contempt it deserves, as having emanated from It is also evident that the case enlisted opposition religionists who considered their crafts endangered by the existence of the object stain, and doubtless thankful at heart of their animosity? Or has the action of Mr. Cleveland been consigned, like the initiatory proceedings, to the temb of secresy. Anyway, it there has been of virtue and colors—a punisher of virtue and an abettor and colors—of virtue and colo any reply to the attempt of the sectarian churches to interfere with the affairs of the State, it has, in all probability, been in the form of a snub. Had it been of a favorable character, doubtless a shout of triumph would have escaped from quite a number of from these rulings that if a man does not occur the agent of virtue and an abettor and encourage ager of vice. I have been inclined to defend Zane. I thought him ignorant and mistaken, but sincere. His action in this Ames case has disappointed me. I question his sincerity, and ask in the second property of the same and an abettor and encourage ager of vice. I have been inclined to defend Zane. I thought him ignorant and mistaken, but sincere. His action in this Ames case has disappointed myself, is he not a hypocrite?

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THE Postmaster General is now commissioning about sixty new postmasters per day.

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By courtesy of Elder A. M. Musser, we are enabled to present the following extract of a letter recently received by him from an acquaintance:

"She writing you on the carp question I have received my paper giving an account of the farces per-formed in the Third District Court, in which you took a prominent part and for the time being came out van-quished. But as all Latter-day Saints believe, it will be only for a short time that things will be as they are now. The time will come when a man will not disgrace the judicial bench that will turn the seducer of his wife's sister loose and send a man to the penitentiary because he has honor enough to refuse to deny his God and his religion. I respect Brother Pratt to-day more than ever, and God knows I would be dedicated to His Honor Judge Zane, willing if the law would allow, to help him pay the Imprisonment part of the penalty by remaining there in his place right hand man—Mr. Varian. The part of his time. I am often impressed with the idea that the time is near at hand when God will have to make bare his arm in behalf of His people, for no power except His will ever subdue our enemies. But he will do it in His own

Those who are anxious to discover the underlying and imperishable senscarcely refrain occasional outburst timent of the great bulk of the community of Latter-day Saints, have it expressed in its essence in the fore-Retreat" out of his labyrinth of per- going. Those who have any doubts as plexity. In the present situation of to whether the religious convictions riage which he declares has no element things judicial it is only possible to and unfaitering integrity to their con- of legality connected with it? Such state what the arguments and tactics | ceptions of truth can be crushed out of of the prosecution and the decisions of the hearts of such a people, can the court have been. Like the colors of form some idea of how they may the chameleon, they are many hued, and come to a conclusion on the subject ever varying according to circum- They should experiment by analogy stances. What they may be in the Let them take a contract to await the fellow can find out." If "No Retreat" its fury, make the attempt to chain a will inform us of any particular case thunderbolt with a charred cotton Zane's rulings I am after. in which a "Mormon" is accused of thread. The amount of success atcohabitation and will give us an idea tained in the one case would be about of the line of defense that will be set in comparative relation to what will reached in the other

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

crops and rendering it necessary for them to be replanted if anything be "Mormon." Even Dickson and Vato a depth of 18 inches. No wonder the people of the South begin to regard the anomalous storms with which they are being afflicted as indicative of the approaching "end," !if this last is a fair sample of what they are being treated be squeezed to reveal the name of the

Referring to the communication pubsion, for which a grateful public are lished elsewhere in this issue, under rian. It also received the seal of the may say that our correspondent gave court by incorporation into the judicial .the names of the parties alluded to in ruling embodying the learned definition full, but we purposely withhold them of conabitation-in the case of Mr. for the present. We may also add that surpassed, however, in the case of the were not ignorant of the character of the Court innocent of cohabita- exceptional one by any means among Itah's would-be reformers; indeed, single acts of sexual intercourse they are fair samples of that very lawful cohabitation?

A correspondent in this issue calls A correspondent in this issue calls attention to what has been accomplished in the way of educating some Zane as unlawful cohabitation, and disarmed and afterwards retired. After on which he treats. The whole sub- of the unfortunates of our Territory in the Deaf and Dumb Department of the Deseret University, and points out the possibilities in that direction which the future may develop. That a necessity exists in our Territory for an asylum for this class of unfortunates asylum for this class of unfortunates to "two single acts?" I would like to know in this connection whether the in which they can be educated and trained for useful positions in life, had any influence in the mind of the perhaps every right feeling person will Judge when he made the decision; or admit, but who will take the initiary cent in the Judge's estimation if the steps towards establishing such an in-stitution? What generous individual body else's sister-in-law or sister? steps towards establishing such an inpossessing the financial ability is wil-line to lead out to so worthy an entage ling to lead out in so worthy an enterling to lead out in so worthy an enter-prise? A batter chance for the exer-Zane is willing they should enjoy. If cise of pure, disinterested well-directed benevolence could perhaps not be consideration of the charitable in our wer from Judge Zane) whether "Mor-

> A DANIEL COME TO JUDGHENT. PUZZLING PERPLEXITIES OF A PROS-PECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR MATRI-MONY. HE IS ANXIOUS TO SEE THE

JUDICIAL FOG DI PELLED. May 4th, 1885. Editor Deseret News:

I am perplexed. The various rulings of Judge Zane are the cause. As grow older I may desire to take some wives, and yet I have no wish to go to the penitentiary; the question that presses upon me is, how can I do the first and avoid the latter? You already ing more than lone woman and know my sentiments concerning Judge morality of the "Mormons" as com-pared with that of the other portion of trict Court. Permit me to quote from Judge

This exhibit of the status of the sex- | Zane's rulings, and you will then perhaps you will be able to help me.
In charging the jury in Angus M.
Cannon's case, Judge Zane said:
"That if defendant occupied the same house and took his meals, or a portion of them, with the two women mentioned in the indictment, them as his wives, although he had not slept in the same bed or, had sexual intercourse with them, he was guilty

ander the indictment."

In the Claudius V. Spencer case
Judge Zane said: "This offense of unlawful conabitation consists in living with a woman as your wife-in holding Bible, independent of any sexual intercourse with her, or sleep in the same room with her. If you live relation to sexual commerce. The with her, and hold her out by your con-

"Mormon" debauchee, who, by the tactics of the officials recommended by the ciergy for retention in office, is There is still another case and an-

hate, or be called upon, in the name of consistency, to abolish the Bible and give up their profession.

Referring to the petition of the resident clergy asking President Cleveland to use his endeavors to extinguish or "stamp out" the was present. This case suited him were not the crimes he was prosecuting? Naturally enough, therefore, par nobile fratrum, he agreed with Ames' lawyer. the full sympathy of Judge Zane; for

> of virtue and an abettor and encournot occupy the same house, and does not take his meals, or a portion of them, with a woman, and does not hold her out by his expressions

points clear in my mind for reasons which I will explain.

Now if some way can be found to avoid "nolding out" a woman as a wife, is a man not safe? One point is clear, is it not, that the birth of a child, with "two single acts of intercourse," is no evidence of unlawful cohabitation?
Arrived at this point my perplexity commences. As I have said, it appears that if a man does not "hold out" a lt was reported at first that commences. As I have said, it appears that if a man does not "hold out" a woman as his wife, though she have a baby of which he is the indisputed father, he can not be punished for unlawful cohabitation. But, right here, the question arises: suppose there should be more than "two acts of intercourse?" It is evident that Ames was safe in not going beyond two. How many acts twenty small manufacturers and there. are necessary to constitute the crime, learned pundit to ask Judge Zane? It KHOW

about the "holding out" of women as wives. Suppose a man ceases to "hold out" a woman as his wife, and he and the firemen quickly ran up the ladders, out" a woman as his wife, and he and she tell their neighbors that they no longer hold that relationship to each other, what then? If they do this, and the man refrains from all acts that are made, by Judge Zane's rulings, unlawful cohabitation, am I to conclude that this dissolves the relationship, or must Judge Zane have a finger in the pie? Must be step in and dissolve a marcal in the extreme, yet no one can tell to what length of folly an t tyranny Zane and his fuglemen, Dickand Varian, will not go. Already the latter, who is distinguished for his asinine traits, has announced that "the marriage contracts, whether legal or approach of the next electrical war of elements, and when it breaks forth in assumption of this would-be tyrant is apparent. But let that pass. It is AT LEAST 25 PROPLE IN THE RUINS.

Now, suppose a man should have a wife whom he has secretly married, whom he has never "held out" as a wife, and she should have a child as a result of visits no more numerous than New Transit Treaty-More Trouble the man released by Judge Zane made to his sister-in-law, have you any idea what the Judge's ruling would be? If held to answer the charge of unlawful cohabitation. But then, I child could come into the world outside of "the marriage relation." The poor mother would brought before the grand jury; the infernal inquisitors would father of her babe, and whether she was married or not. If she were to hesitate, she would be dragged before Zane, and he would threaten her with heavier tortures. She would have to reveal all she knew or go to the penitentiary. You know in the Clawson case, the witness Lydia Spencer was frightened in this way by threats of years of incarceration in the Detroit

prison. Again, suppose a man and his plural Angus M. Cannon. This specimen of though not familiar with all the facts elegance in diction has recently been narrated by our correspondent, we interdicted by Zane, and he should cease to "hold her out" as his wife, and the public should accept the marfellow Ames, who was pronounced by the parties referred to, which is not an riage relations as dissolved; but afterwards he should visit her, as Ames did his sister-iu-law, no more, no less, and with the same result, would it be un

Let me illustrate by a case in point At least one man has made this anouncement in court. Zune accepted his statement and expressed his pleasbirth of a child in such a case be

fact of its being Ames' sister-in-law

sisters-in-law are lawful prev, then heaven pity the sisters-in-law I mean those who have non-"Mormons" for mons'can have the liberty from him to have their sisters-in-law become the mothers of their cilldren, even though they keep within Ames' limit of "two single acts." Perhaps such action on their part would be construed as "holding the women out." You may do whatever you please with women,

I imagine from Judge Zane's ruling, if you do not "hold them out." That is the great crime to be punished. It is lucky for Ames that he did not commit this crime; for if such a result followed "two single acts," what might not have Seen expected it he had "bald out" his sister-in-law? "held out" his sister-in-law? although the government the report unauthorized. my perplexities for this time

NO RETREAT. BY TELEGRAPH.

TER WESTERN PRION TELM PAPH LINE AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Stocks. New York, 5.—Three's 2%; 4%'s 12%; 4's 22%; Pacific 6's 27; Central rific 29%; Burlington 20%; Northern Pacific 17, pref'd 328; Northwestern 90%; New York Central 87%; Oregon and Navigation 73%; Trans-Continental 13%; Panama 98; St. Louis and San Francisco 17: Texas Pacific 934: Union Pacific 48; Fargo Ex. 94; Western Union 59; Pacific Mail, 534.

Beath of Gen. McDowell. SAN FRANCISCO, 5.—Brigadier-Gen. Irvin McDowell, died last night at

midnight. His death was due to py-loric disease of the stomach. He has been in a critical condition for the past two weeks.

Again the Chinese Must Go.

TORONTO, 5 .- A special from Victoria, B. C., says: At a meeting of citizens held here yesterday, to consider the Chinese question, resolutions were passed setting forth the responsibility would rest on the Dominion government if rioting and bloodshed ensued, and asking repa Chinese commission. The feeling by all Druggists in Salt Lake City.

once, so as to take effect by July 1st. Horrible Calamity in Brooklyn Death by Falling Walls and Fire.

NEW YORK, 5.—Early this morning two houses, numbers 55 and 57 Atlantic Street, Brooklyn, fell in with a crash. killed and others seriously injured. Later—The Abbot buildings on State Street which are let out with steam power for various menufacturing poses, together with a building in the rear were destroyed. The rear building was undergoing repairs, when one of the props under the girders gave way and the entire structure collapsed, burying the workmen beneath the ruins. Fire then communicated with the front building and despite all efforts of the firemen, they were destroyed. About 15 workmen are supposed to be in the

BROOKLYN, 5.—Shortly after nine May 4th, 1885, of heart paralysis, Bertie, son o'clock this morning, there was a of James Chesney, aged 6 years and 2 days o'clock this morning, there was a crash at 55 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, and people on looklag up from the Street, saw that the roof of the building had fallen, and that a portion of the walls had crumbled. They could bury, wife of Wm. D. Johnson, Jr., and hear the screams of people injured, and it seemed but a moment when volumes of smoke rolled up, showing that the building had taken fire. Hundreds of people, men, women and girls, were at work at various branches of business carried on in the building, which covered considerable ground, having wings, and which ex-tended through from Atlantic to State Street. As soon as the crash was heard of the falling roof, hundreds of those employed in the building endeavored to make their way out by every avenue

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STREAMING FROM which I will explain.

The crime seems to be, as stated by the learned Judge, in "holding out" a woman, and not in sexual intercourse. the neighborhood became very great,

not going beyond two. How many acts | twenty small manufacturers and there were about 500 negrand women emor are there no limits? Can you re-lieve my perplexity by inducing some building, erected, years ago. The woodwork was burning like tinder when is important that the public should the firemen arrived. They found many YOUNG WOMEN AT THE WINDOWS Permit me now to ask some questions

SCREAMING WILDLY

but the girls were hemmed in and many fell back into the flames before help could reach them. The character of the building hindered the efforts of the firemen. It was ascertained that the engineer of the factory, Daniel J. Lowry, was one of the victims, he was killed by the falling of the left wall hecause of the fire was the overturning of the boiler of the soap factory on the second floor. The west wall of the middle wing on Atlantic Ayenue had settled, and workmen were screwing it up with jacks. The middle lack fail been screwed up too high and it was lowered, when the whole weight o the wall came upon the two jacks at the end and it fell with a crash. Ten-or twelve have been taken out severely injured. Chief Levenson said

maybe more. The loss is estimated at \$300,000, insurance unknown. Three bodies have been taken from the rains, burned beyond recognition

Brewing at Panama.

PANAMA, 5.-It is reported here or his decision in the Ames case were followed, and there should be no proof of has been concluded between the gov-According to our dispatches a most marriage, of course the father of the child could not be the United States in respect to the Virginia and North Carolina, ruining held to answer the charge security of transit across the Isthmus. This treaty is said to confer on the United States Government certain Even Dickson and Va- rights of guardianship of all transit raised. The hall is said to have fallen rian, or Zane himself, would not either by rail or canal across the 1sththink for a moment that a "Mor- mus of Panama, with special duties of protection to be exercised in accord with the Government of the United States and that of Columbia. It is understood by this treaty that the Coumbian and United States governments will co-operate to maintain freeiom of transit against all attacks of attempts to obstruct and it is believed here that joint control over the transit route, under this treaty will not only authorize, but make i the duty of the U.S. Government to give the required aid in maintaining ransit routes for commerce, mail and passengers. It becomes known here that the robber Preston, who burned 'olon, having made his escape, has aince then seized three steamers at Porto with the help of which he may make trouble unless the U. S. naval

forces shall capture him and his ves

WASHINGTON, 5 -The President today appointed Stuart Taylor to be on when lost The naval officer of the customs at San by returning it Francisco.

Murder of 25 Jamaicans at Panama

day night last a fracas occurred be only visit his ex-wife twice, would the procuring reinforcements, they returnd broke into the barracks where the viewed by the Judge as unlawful co-habitation? Or is he prohibited from barbarious manner killed 25 of them know in this connection whether the

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Cousols-The Pulse of Peace-Higher LONDON 4, 1.30 p.m.—Consols opened this morning at 98 for both money and account. At 2.20 p. in. they had moved up to 98 1-16, and at this hour are steady at that figure. found, and we commend the sugges-tions of Brother Laron Pratt to the my mind (perhaps you can get the ans-my mind (perhaps you can get the ans-my mind (perhaps you can get the ans-strong and steady, stocks also steady. strong and steady, stocks also steady. 2 p.m.-Consols for both accounts are now quoted at 984.

> The Surrender of Penjdeh. The Standard, commenting on Olad-stone's speech in the House of Com-mons last evening on the Alghan ques-

tion, savs: "No doubt is now entertained that the arrangements between England and Russia includes the surrender of Penj-deh to Russia. The statement regard-ing the cession of Penjdeh to Russia. and published in the Standard of April 15th, turns out to have been accurate although the government pronounced

Rumored Resignation. LONDON, 5 .- It is rumored on the

London Stock Exchange that Earl Duf-ferin has resigned the office Viceroy of Only a Truce.

The Globe of to-day says: The socalled adjustment of the Anglo-Russian dispute is a poor shift, which amounts practically to nothing more than a truce for averting a collision, and which will result in nothing but a transfer of the difficulty from Gladstone's shoulders to those of his suc cessor.

LONDON, 5 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon, Gladstone, in answer to questions, stated that Sir Peter Lumsden, British Afghan Boundary Commissioner, and Col. Stewart had been ordered to come home im mediately.

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daughter of Benjamin and Sarah Salisbury, of Salt Lake City, aged 34 years. HULET-At Summit, Iron County, April 26th, 1885, of strangulation, Sylvester Silas, son of Sylvester Silas and Mary Dalley Ha let, aged 4 years, 8 months and 28 days.

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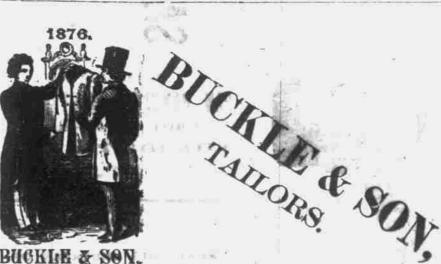
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