

numerous other directions, the ideas of not without justifiable foundation.

# MR. ROBINSON ON THE "MOR-MON" QUESTION.

MR. PHIL. ROBINSON, the noted war correspondent and brilliant journalist, well known in Utah, is supplying prominent London newspapers with articles on the "Mormon" question. These productions are eingularities in remarkable variableness, alternating between clouds, sunshine and forked lightning, with slight sprinklings of rain, like tears shed for the perpetration of some cruel sarcasm or unjustiflable bit of exquisite irony.

In spots he holds up some of the religious observances of the Saints as objects to be riddled with ridicule, while some of them are thrown out of all symmetry by a process of distortion that is probably used unintentionally, Then he takes a shoot in an opposite direction and extels the heroism, honesty and sterling integrity of the people with whose religion he plays at battle-cock and shuttledore. Darting to another corner of the question he dashes a gush of sympathy at a people who he declares are abused and oppressed with the most abominable and inexcusable cruelty, while he slashes with vigorous strokes of his trenchant pen the perpetrators of the wrongs to which the objects of his solicitude are subjected. The inharmonious constituents of the articles in question exhibit the nature of their producer. Being a non-religionist he views subjects classifled under that head through the yellow spectacies of infidelity. Were he to treat on observances in that connection nearer home, doubtless his comments would be tinted with the same hue which invariably colors the strictures of the scoffer. There is, however, in his composition a vigorous vein of sympathy for the suffering, and from this humane tont of the human

heart spring some strikingly pathetic passages. Naturally the thoughts of the journalist lead up to the causes of distress, and cutting denunciations against the oppressor are the result. Thus are literary productions the reflex of the constituents of those from whom they emanate. These re- Ordinarily the idea of the Indian is flections have been induced by the perusal of one of the articles in question, from the pen of Mr. Robulson, in the columns of the Pall Mall Gazette. We take the liberty to here reproduce is in many cases they would be more its closing passage:

"But in spite of all this, I know the Osage Indians number about 1,000 and Mormons too well to believe that the have nearly \$8,000,000 to their credit in United States can crush them. They are supported by the convictions of the United States Treasury? Why, I religion and loyalty, and the consci-ousness of honest living. The Ameri-cans can, if they choose, massacre the their care as a nation and not be brought to book. They can shoot larly to school. The government gives other doy, the Chinese at work on the public roads, and not be published by the courts for their crimes. They can if they like cut the throats of, stab and them the preference as sellers and buys pistol, Mormon men, women and little from the Indians, and both save money for the government and aid but they will gain nothing by it. 1 hethe Indians. The agents with which lieve Mormonism to be beyond human power to extinguish. It may die out of the Indians had most to do in early itself; but it cannot be smothered to times were a preity hard set and the times were a pretty hard set, and the death. Not even by such iniquitous effect of their influence may yet be injustice, such outrages on humanity, as Utah, to the elernal disgrace of seen. Naturally the full-blooded In-

men, prominent and loved in the comthe late astute British statesman were munity, would be cast into prison, as now languish there; that many

> of our best citizens would so soon become exiles; that trials in our courts would become so utterly farci-

cal as they are; that juries would convict, with or without evidence, with the precision of machinery, as we see them do; and that the present deplorable condition of affairs would be brought about in so short a time, in our fair Territory, he would not have been believed, even by many who their way. They sparkle and fade with claim to have faith in modern prophecy and revelation.

The occurrences of the last five years afford ample ground for faith that predictions of events in the same line, but of even greater magnitude, made by men of inspiration who have lived in modern times, will also be strikingly yerified. We are manufacturing history with marvelous rapidity.

# BULGARIA'S NEW PRINCE.

nothing but whisky; there was no one intoxicated or under the influence of lquor; I heard of shooting in the cab-land playing with the pistol. Wm. D. Roberts, proprietor of the "Roberts House," testified that he had WALDEMAR, son of Christian, King of Denmark, has been chosen ruling

alcohol at the ranch while I was there, liberty.

sur-rebuttal.

10th, 1886

up to that time.

Prince of Bulgaria. His election was heard Alvin Rose say what his testidecided on yesterday, and his name nony would be in the case. mony would be in the case. Edwin Eugene Green (brother of de-ceased): First met the defendant in 1882, when he and my brother were on their way to San Francisco; Aivin Rose said that he knew just what ques-tions would he put to him and what his answers would be; I saw the defend-ant at his ranch last year; when was to have been put to the Great Sobranje to-morrow; but it seems that other coupsels prevailed, and the election was made shortly after the determination was arrived at. This, some would think, settles the quesant at his ranch last year; when tion, but it is far from doing so. In Messrs. Hammon, Jacobs and Charlie Green came to the ranch they had some the background of the picture stands whisky, that was all the liquor I knew of then; the defendant did not send the Russian agent Kaulbars frowning and grim; he will not recognize the for any that I knew of; there was no body that chose the Prince nor the alcohol there at all; the defendantawas not intoxicated; I heard the pistol Prince himself, unless, indeed, the power he represents' changes its shot; he (Pearson) just did it to make the boys start; all were friendly; the tactics all at once and takes defendant and Forrest were as friendly decided departure from as could be in 1882; they were just 1 ke the course it has lately pursuedrothers. an altogether improbable thing. What J. J. Thomas testified to

Salt Lake with the defendant last fall as related by Mr. Thompson, but that the defendant had no pistol with him; next will be done can of course only be conjectured; but that trouble is ahead, left it in Lehi; it was locked up in a and not very far ahead either, is as cerirawer; was sure he had no gun with tain as anything not yet developed can im at all while in Salt Lake City on hat occasion.



Mr. Powell was recalled. Testified to going to Salt Lake with defendant and Thomas; drove around town a lit-tle with them. Harry Thompson drove the hack; we had a drink at the Senate; I next saw the defendant at the White House; saw a little scuffling; the de-fendant did not draw a pistol, and did not have one at all. R. S. Gardner, United States Indian Commissioner, says: "The actual condition of the Indian is much better than is generally known. In fact, with one or two exceptions, every tribe has not have one at all.



# Enormous Corn Field of the United States.

Suicide of a Frominent Journalist

tenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

# Satisfied.

T. F. Train-Live at Lehi; business general merchandising; have known PARIS, 10 .- Minister Goblet has notithe defendant since June of last year; ed the French Academy of his apmet him again in the fall; know his proval of the Academy's acceptance of Chantilly, the gift of the Duc d'Anmale reputation to be good prior to January It is expected the question of the recal of the Duc d'Aumale will be discussed Israel Evans, Benjamin Powell and Samuel Taylor testified that they never by the cabinet. President Grevy persaw anything out of the way with the defendant prior to June 10th, 1886, sonally favors the recall.

## Waldemar Elected.

and knew his general reputation for peace and quietness in Lehi to be good TIRNOVA, 10 .- The session of the TIRNOVA, 10.—The session of the Subranje to elect a successor to Prince Alexander was held this morning and was not defored till to-morrow as ex-pected. The Prime Minister proposed the name of Waldemar. The whole assembly rose in a body and elected Waldemar by acclamation. The pub-lic in the galleries did not participate in the enthusiasm manifested by the deputies. J. J. Thomas was called to impeach the testimony of the prosecution, etc. Lived at Lohi 34 years; the defendant stopped at my house several times; he siways harded his pistol over to me, and I locked it up in a drawer when he was in town; I never said anothing to Mr. Earl about defendant's character, nor to Newel Brown, prior to Jan. 10; deputies.

The Pope Complains.

I considered his reputation good then. George Hammer testified that he never made statements that defendant ROME, 10,-The Vatican is preparing was a bad, reckless man, or any such statement. I went to the defendant's ranch with Charlie Green and Mr. Ja-cobs last fall; we took a two gallon keg of whisky with us; there was no of a revolution which menaces his

NOTES FOR LADIES.

Baked Macaroni—Three long sticks of macaroni broken in small pieces; soak in a pint of milk two hours... Grate bread and dried cheese. Put a layer of macaroni in a pudding dish. Add pepper, sait and butter; then sprinkle the bread and cheese crumbs over it, and so continue until the dish is filled. Bake until brown. Cranberry Sauce—Wash and pick a

Cranberry Sauce-Wash and pick a quart of ripe cranberries, put into a saucepan with a teacupful of water. Stew slowly, stir often until they are as thick as marmalade. Just before removing from the fire sweeten abun-dantly with white sugar. If sweetened while cooking the color will be bad. Put them in a mold and set aside to get cold.

get cold. How to Keep Brushes Clean—The best way in which to clean hair brush-es is with spirits of ammonia, as its effect is immediate. No rubbing is re-quired, and cold water can be used just as successfully as warm. Take a tea-spoonfal of ammonia to a quart of water, dip the hair part of the brush without wetting the ivory, and in a moment the grease is removed; then rinse in cold water, shake well, and dry in the air, but not in the sun. Soda How to Keep Brushes Clean-The best way in which to clean hair brushes is with spirits of ammonia, as its effect is immediate. No rubbing is required, and cold water can be used just as successfully as warm. Take a tear spoonful of ammonia to a quart of water, dip the hair part of the brush without wetting the ivory, and in a moment the grease is removed; then rinse in cold water, shake well, and dry in the air, but not in the sun. Soda an 1 soap soften the bristles and invariably turn the ivory yellow. To Cook Cranberries-One quart of the sancepan, add the sugar and let them all boil for 20 minutes without the cover. The cranberries must never be stirred from the time they are name to succepant.

the cover. The cranberries must never be stirred from the time they are placed on the fire. This is an untailing re-ceipt for a most delicious preparation of cranberries.

taken out in the fall are often found to have a mussed, crushed-out appear-ance. They can be made to look new by following these simple directions: Wet the far with a hair brush, brush-ing up the wrong way of the fur. Leave it to dry in the air for about 42 half an hour, and then give it a good beating on the right side with a rattan. After beating it comb it with a coarse comb, combing up the right way of the fur.

fur. Oyster Catchup—To make this, se-lect eighteen or twenty large oysters, drain off the liquor and pound them in



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Impartice, such outrages on humanity as the fail-blooded in the server, a struturing the server, a struturing the fail-blooded in the server, a struturing the server a s

Verdict in the Late Railroad Dis-aster. PORTAGE, Wis., 10.—The coroner's jury at Bio concluded their investiga-tion of the recent disaster on the St. Paul road. The verdict flads that the switch was left open by negligence of C. H. Wells, the brakesman. Wells has been arrested at the instance of the coroner and was taken before a justice of the peace to-day, charged with Verdict in the Late Railroad Dis coroner and was taken before a justice of the peace to-day, charged with criminal negligence. He was bound over, to appear before the circuit court.

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