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MORMONISM "IN THE ARENA."

The Arena for May, issued by the Al-
bany Publishing Company, New York,
opens with a section on "Mormonism
and Polygamy." It consists of three
articles. The first is entitled "The
Mormonism of Today," by President
Joseph F. Smith, which we reproduce
in this number of the "News." The
second is on "Plural Marriage in Amer-
ica," by Joseph Smith, President of the
"Reorganization," and contains nothing
new on the subject but is an attempt at
reply to a rejoinder by President Jo-
seph F. Smith which appeared in the
Arena last November. The third is en-
titled "Origin of American Polygamy," by
John T. Bridwell, of the National Anti-
Mormon Missionary Association, and is
a trade of coarse insinuation and in-
tervening invective that contains no real
information or rational argument.We are perfectly willing for a compari-
son to be made by the thoughtful reader
of these three productions. The tone and
spirit of the first is so far above the
tenor of the others as to be marked and
to afford a striking contrast. That por-
tion of it that touches on the plural
marriage question was made necessary,
by the constant efforts of the President
of the "Reorganization" to foist upon
the public the fiction, that the Prophet
Joseph Smith neither taught nor prac-
ticed that system, which amounts to a
direct charge of fraud and falsehood
against a number of the foremost men
and women, associated with the Seer
in the latter day work, and who are
justly celebrated and revered for their
integrity, devotion and self-sacrifice,
through the severest tests of many
years. The entire article will be read
with pleasure by the Latter-day Saints
and with profit by many persons not of
our faith.The chief points presented by the
leader of the "Reorganized" church are
met by the statements and explanations
of President Joseph F. Smith, although
they were not written as a reply, for
the three articles are published simultane-
ously, and without opportunity for
discussion by either of the opponents.
One thing is made clear by comparing
the differing assertions of persons cited
as witnesses and that is, that the doc-
trine of celestial marriage as revealed
through the Prophet Joseph Smith, has
been confounded by some persons with
the false and wicked notions
and practices introduced in Nauvoo by
persons who afterwards apostatized,
and known as the "spiritual wife" doc-
trine. They have nothing in common,
but are treated by some ignorant and
a few designing individuals as the same.
One remark by the leader of the
"Reorganization" is rather remarkable.
After laboring in an effort that may be
fairly designated as special pleading,
to show that his father neither believed
in nor practiced plural marriage, he
declares:"The chief contention of the Reorgan-
ized church and the sons of the Prophet
Joseph Smith is not that he was not a
polygamist, but that the dogma and
practice are contrary to Scripture, an-
cient and modern, and wrong; being
also contrary to the law of God and the
institutions of the United States."That is simply astounding, for almost
the entire dissertation in which that
sentence appears, is devoted to an en-
deavor to establish the assertion that
the Prophet did not either promulgate
or practice polygamy. We have often
expressed our astonishment that the
sons of the Prophet should spend so
much time in these denials, in the face
of the overwhelming evidence that they
are wrong, proofs having been afforded
them which are sufficient to establish
any matter of fact in the minds of
people open to conviction, and so little
comparatively in opposing the doctrine
from the standpoints mentioned at the
close of the foregoing extract.We can entertain respect for the
views of persons who are opposed, on
principle and by reason of training and
environment, to the plural marriage
doctrine. But when they meet testi-
mony as to actual facts and occurrences,
given by a host of good men and
women, with attempts to discredit their
sworn statements by inference and in-
sultation, and endeavors to involve
them in tangled replies to irrelevant
queries and the declaration is made
that "we prefer not to believe," that
respect vanishes and we feel sorrow
mingled with contempt for such de-
vices.The contribution of the representa-
tive of the Anti-"Mormon" Missionary
Association is of such a character, that
we must confess to surprise that the
Arena agreed to print it. There is ab-
solutely nothing in it to merit serious
notice. We might expect just such stuff
from such a source—a society with such
a title. But even the writer of it per-
ceives the folly of denying that Joseph
Smith the Prophet practiced plural
marriage. He treats of his connection
with it in a ribald manner, and handles
subjects that should be treated as sac-
red in the fashion of a coarse infidel,
and speaks his entire treatise by the
style of his attacks and the sneering
supremacy of his essays at ridicule.The Arena has acted fairly, however,
in presenting its readers with three dif-
ferent expositions on the same topic,
and we leave to the intelligent reader
of that able magazine, the task of de-
termining which of the articles bears
the impress of truth and the stamp of
sincerity.

THAT EXPULSION ORDER.

A contemporary undertakes to mild-
ly apologize in behalf of the German
government, for the intended expulsion
of the American missionaries from that
country. In the view of that contem-
porary, the fact that these missionaries
are Latter-day Saints, appears to be a
valid reason for any kind of annoy-
ance. "The state religion in Prussia,"
we are told, "is Lutheran, and conse-
quently that ministers of other religions
can be prevented from carrying on any
propaganda." In this country, we do
not undertake to say, officially, that
one form is right and others are wrong.
In Prussia they do so declare, "and that
makes all the difference," it is said.With regard to the religions in Prussia,
it is well known that the official church
is a kind of union of the two
large Protestant bodies, the Lutheran
and the Calvinist. But besides these
sects, there are Old Lutherans and Old
Calvinists, Catholics, Jews and some
dissenters, such as Methodists, Baptists,
Mennonites, etc. The Catholics receive
financial support from the state, just
as the state church. The dissenters are
generally granted charters of incorpora-
tion, and this secures them a measure
of toleration. So much for the sugges-
tion that a country with a state church
is justified in expelling the missionaries
of any unpopular denomination. A gov-
ernment that appropriates the people's
money to three different churches, and
grants charters to a multitude of sects,
must have special reasons for an ex-
pulsion order against a particular sect,
and if these reasons do not exist, the
order is arbitrary and must be charac-
terized as persecution.European governments have had an
impression that the "Mormon" mis-
sionaries encourage emigration and pos-
sibly that is referred to, when it is said
that the "Mormons" are propagating
a faith incompatible with the laws of
the state. If so, it would be well to
enlighten the authorities on that point.
The "Mormons" do not encourage im-
migration. They even warn against it,
as can be abundantly proved. And as
regards polygamy, the "Mormons" never
did teach anybody to practice that
form of marriage in any foreign coun-
try where it is forbidden by law. There
is consequently no more reason for the
expulsion of "Mormon" missionaries,
than there would be for the expulsion
of Baptists, or Moravian Brethren.
These, too, were once persecuted on the
ground that their teachings were dan-
gerous to the state.Were the secret motives of the order
known, it would in all probability be
found that anti-Americanism is at the
bottom of it. Judging from recent ut-
terances of a portion of the German
press, there is a strong anti-American
sentiment in parts of Germany, and it
would not be strange if this were given
vent in this manner. But no matter.
The expulsion order will not accom-
plish the overthrow of the Church in
Germany. On the contrary, it will grow
and become stronger. Something must
be done all the time, to place the truth
before the world, in order that it may
become known. And this is undoubt-
edly one of the incidents through which
it will become better known throughout
the German empire.In the meantime, the German govern-
ment should not entertain the idea that
its action in this matter, gains un-
divided admiration and applause in this
country. The enlightened public
opinion here places the right estimate
upon the measure. The San Francisco
Call of April 27, for instance, says editorially:"While all countries are denying to
China the right to judge missionaries,
it is interesting that Germany claims
the right to expel the Mormon mis-
sionaries who are working in that country.
There are 235 American Mormon mis-
sionaries now working among the Ger-
mans and the Kaiser orders them all
to leave, using the authorities of the
kingdom of Prussia and of the Grand
Duchy of Mecklenburg as instruments
of the expulsion."The reason given is that the Mor-
mons are propagating a faith that is
incompatible with the laws of the state.
But in this country the Mormons are
citizens, and except as to polygamy,
there is no opposition to their creed ex-
cept such as originates in the prejudice
of all religious sects against each other.
Their essential declaration of faith is
not held to be inconsistent with good
American citizenship. But Ger-
many holds that public author-
ity is endangered by permitting
Mormonism to be preached."China held the same position as to
the German missionaries who pene-
trated the middle kingdom, but Ger-
many was ready to follow them with an
army and support their preaching by
making war. Just why China has less
rights in respect to missionaries than
Germany has is not explained. There is
very evidence that Christianity, as
preached by the German and other mis-
sionaries, is destructive of the civil au-
thority of the Chinese government, and
yet the western nations deny to China
the right to protect herself from strange
doctrines."There may be some interesting diplo-
matic exchanges and congressional
inquiries over this expulsion of Ameri-
can missionaries from Germany.That is an opinion from an unbiased
source and which is very largely held
in this country, where discrimination
against creeds is indulged in only by
religious bigots.

IN SOMALILAND.

A few days ago, news was received of
disaster to a British force operating in
Somaliland against the so-called Mad
Mullah. According to the details given
out, the British forces, to the num-
ber of 2,000 horsemen and 10,000 spear-
men, surrounded Col. Plunkett's force
in the open, and the Somalis, after a
heavy rifle fire, charged repeatedly with
their horsemen and spearmen on all
sides. The British detachment held out
until its ammunition was exhausted and
then charged with the bayonet, but it
was ultimately overwhelmed by weight
of numbers. The British force fought
until all its officers and 170 men were
killed.But a few days later the British took
a fearful revenge. Brig.-Gen. Manning,
after an engagement with the mad
Mullah's forces, relieved Col. Cobbe,near Gumburu, Somaliland, forty-
five miles westward of Galdadi, and
killed about 2,000 of the Mullah's men.
How great the British loss was at this
time is not stated.It is evident that the campaign in
Somaliland is more serious than the
outside world is aware of. There must
be some force fighters in that part of
the world. The Abyssinians defeated the
Italians very badly, and now the war-
riors under the fanatic Mullah are mak-
ing work for some of the best fighters of
the world. For, among the followers of
the British flag are some Boers and a
number of Indians. The first British
expedition drove the enemy from his
strongholds, but was afterwards forced
to retreat. Then the territory was left
unprotected, and the Mullah enlarged
his forces, procured ammunition and
weapons, and prepared to meet the second
expedition.The scene of war is said to be a very
bad country for white people. It is un-
even and hard to travel. Very unhealthy
with a scarcity of water over almost
the entire interior. This lack of water,
both for man and beast, has been the
most serious handicap on the movement
with any degree of rapidity of a strong
British force, while smaller forces
would seem to be open to the fate that
has befallen Col. Plunkett. The fol-
lowers of the Mullah are desperate
fighters. They will overcome finally,
but they will make matters serious for
any small force that is not holding a
strongly entrenched position.

Sign for Manchuria: Cave ursum.

The St. Louis fair should make it St.
Louis the Fair.He laughs best who laughs at an-
other's expense.Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation of the
Iowa idea is to kiss the children.Now is the season when the tourist
exclaims: All roads lead to roam!Has Mr. Morgan gone to Europe to
see if he forgot anything last year?All that Russia proposes to do in
Manchuria is to bear the Chinese market.The children don't care whether
school keeps or not, with a preference
do not desire there.An undesirable man in the public ser-
vice is usually one whom the politicians
do not desire there.It is true now than in the Preacher's
day that of the making of many bad
books there is no end.The deaf mechanics of Chicago have
gone on strike. To date they have re-
fused to listen to the voice of reason.Will General Miles be "called down"
because of the giving out, by the war
department, of his report on the Philip-
pines?Editor W. R. Hearst has taken into
himself a helpmeet. All the papers of
the land will wish him a long and hap-
py life.Butte is going to fight the Western
Union Telegraph company to a finish.
Butte has always been greatly devoted to
pugilism.Considering the investigation now go-
ing on in the postoffice department, is
not Robb a rather strange name for
Tyner's successor.General Miles has taken to preaching
the doctrine of good roads. It is quite
natural. Of late years his own road
has been overly smooth.Admiral Dewey is going to review the
North Atlantic squadron. He will
please refrain from talking about ob-
ject lessons to foreign powers.There are said to be less than fifty-
five thousand divorced persons in the
United States. No matter what their
number, there are too many of them.A German scientific authority claims
that a confirmed liar can be cured of
his failing by hypnotic suggestion.
Which proves that the German scien-
tific needs treatment himself.General Baldwin continues to insist
that he was misinterpreted in his now
famous Denver interview. If he suc-
ceeds in making it go, the misinter-
pretation idea will be as good as an
alibi.King Edward says that Rome is more
cosmopolitan than Paris, more enthu-
siastic than London. No tribute that
royalty or others can pay the Eternal
City is too fine, too eulogistic. Con-
sidered all in all, Rome is the greatest
city the world has ever seen.Secretary Shaw has just had his por-
trait painted by the French artist
Chartrain. He had three sittings, and
the work was finished in eleven hours.
That beats Raphael, Rembrandt and
Gainsborough all to pieces for dispatch.
The wage rate was something over five
hundred and fifty dollars an hour. This
is not the union scale.The death of Gov. Richards of Wy-
oming is a severe loss to that State. He
was a man of marked ability, and serv-
ed the people of Wyoming faithfully
and with a sincere desire for the public
welfare. He was distinguished as a pri-
vate citizen as well as in the public
offices he filled so well, and he is justly
mourned by the entire community.In issuing her decree regarding for-
eigners, Venezuela has given proof posi-
tive of just how backward a country
she is. The regulations read more like
those issued by the governor of a fort-
ress in war time than by a civil gov-
ernment in time of peace. To immi-
grants they are discouraging; to capi-
tal forbidding. That the country is
badly torn by factions and revolution-
ists is hardly a valid excuse for issuing
them. They can hardly fail to work
injury to Venezuela.The papers and persons that have
been abusing the city officials who want
the ordinances observed in the matter
of payment of the policemen, now show
the fast very clearly that they were not
so anxious after all that the men should
get their wages. They don't like the
separate claims plan, by which the nec-
essary appropriations can be legally
made, but continue their attacks on
those who stood by the law. The pay-ment of the policemen's salaries will
take the stuffed club out of the car-
pers' hands and hence their venom and
chagrin.

IN THE BALKANS.

Los Angeles Express.

In an attempt to comply with the
demands of the powers, the sultan
proceeded to introduce reforms in
Macedonia, but his first difficulty was
encountered in a rebellion of his faith-
ful subjects in Albania, who declared
that no advantages should be granted
to the despised neighbors over in Mac-
edonia. This looked at first like a case
of jealousy, but later developments in-
dicate it is simply an illustration of fine
political work. The Albanians an-
nounce they will be good and behave
themselves if Abdul will allow them to
choose their own governors and civil
officers and will grant other conces-
sions.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The only thing absolutely certain is
that affairs in the Balkan peninsula
continue to be an unsatisfactory condi-
tion, and that extreme care is necessary
to prevent their becoming much worse.
But that is nothing new. It is appar-
ently not to the interest of any of the
great powers that matters should reach
an acute stage, and as long as this
remains the case there will probably
be found a way to prevent it. The
Balkan pot may be left simmering, but
will be watched closely to prevent sud-
den boiling over.Much of the comment here and in Eu-
rope on the awful conditions in Mac-
edonia is based on the article in the
March Contemporary Review by
Dr. E. J. Dike, whose reputation as a
close student of affairs in south-
eastern Europe has been fairly good
hitherto. In the "Spectator" of April 1
his reliability as an observer and con-
temporary history is squarely chal-
lenged by one of the most reliable of
the American missionaries at Salonica,
Mr. Edward B. Hakell, who, while he
admits that the situation in Macedonia
is sad and terrible adds that "shrieking
and hysterics will not contribute
materially to a wise settlement" of the
matter; and forthwith proceeds to point
out how "astoundingly" at variance
with facts familiar to himself are not a
few of Dr. Dike's re-exaggerated ex-
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