

t, there is an apparent incongruity la bench land in that region, which has which was about 18 mouths old, was the declaration as a whole.

What constitutes a genuine law of the land? This can be commen-surately answered to stating the general proposition that the Constitution is the "Supreme law of the land," and all statutes made in conformity with its provisions, in letter and spirit, are genuine laws. Those which con- almost impossible of accomplishment, it was too young to talk plainly, but flict with it, according to that proposifact with it, according to that proposi-tion are not. The Edmands act is grossly unconstitutional, and therefore is not essentially a law of the land in is not essentially a law of the land in the true sense of the term, because it matter of excel building peculiar bunch of willows that was grow-is an infringement on constitutional to themselves. A canal or dith conprivileges, being ex post fucto, a bill of structed in that valley might work to no purpose. A raft was hestily attainder, and a curtailment of religious fiberty

If it were a constitutional law there would be no conflict between it and the the soil might cause the haud sur-revelation on celestial marriage. There the for several rods in estent to the body of the drowned child was but to sustain what God has given.

Court has decided upon the right of foddil them was soon found to be of about 5 p.m. when the corpse was Congress to pass the Edmunds act, and little use, as the surrounding land was found, and the funeral was held at Congress to pass the Edmunds act, and that settles the question of Constitucase that upon which the fid had been | parents. tionality. It settles it in a legal sense, but not as a matter of fact. No state- | made would become a hill. This setling | ment from any source in existence process caused frequent breaks in the erally good, and the crops look well. could render the statute referred to canals and in some sustances resulted Constitutional as a fact. And facts are in the destruction of houses, but in bridge from being swept away. stubborn things. The truth is what course of the the people learned how to cause the land to settle all it would the Saints are seeking and what they before their houses were built, and by propose to accept and stand by.

The Lord anticipated the passage of perseverance not only made their unconstitutional measures whose ob- canals stand but have pretty well overjects would be to oppose His law and come the settling tendency in their field. attlict His people, as will be seen by a And now they are building extensive later revelation from which we will canals to reclaim the excellent bench now quote, as found on page 342, Book | land which has heretofore been unimof Doctrine and Covenants:

"And now, verily I say unto you con- western side of the valley from western side of the valley from will that my people should observe to some distance above Joseph do all things whatsoever I command City to a long distance south

And that law of the land which is and that law of the land which is constitutional, supporting that princi-ple of freedom in maintaining rights and acres of excellent soil, which will be privileges, belongs to all mankind, and divided up among the citizens of Rich-is justifiable before me:

uerefore, I, the Lord, justify you, and your brethren of my church, in Uity. befriending that law which is the con- Then again the people of Redmond, stitutional law of the land;

And as pertaining to law of man, whatsoever is more or less than these, another canal, lifteen miles in length,

therefore ye are freed indeed; and the law also maketh you free;

WASHINGTON, 5 .- The Secretary of the Treasury to-day received a teleram from J. A. Sample, United States

freasurer's office, at present engaged investigating affairs of the Assist this high land sooner, but obstacles of one edge of the water, and in trying to ant-Treasurer's office at New Orleans, this kind seem to grow less as time ad-vances. Undertakines of this tind, which years ago would have seemed unable to tell what was the matter, as reporting that the shortage so far dis-covered in the accounts of mutilated currency and United States notes deosited for redemption amounts to \$25,000 are at the present time entered upon sugsoon as the child was missed, search was instituted, and on going to

NEW YORE, a .- Business failures the ast seven days, 225, as compared with to last week.

The Mirlis on the Residency Content. CINCINNATI, Ohlo, 5. - The strike on the Kentucky Central railroad is virwell for a season, but the running of several shots of giant powder explodtually at an end. It only included the the water into a constant hole and several shots of giant powder explod- brakemen and freight conductors, and ed, but nothing could be found. Fin-tending down some depth into any some one suggested that search be freight trains. The committee of enginears who went to Richmond to confer with Gen. Smith, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, operating the Kentucky Ce being a clash, there is no alternative south from two to three neet, leaving soon found in a little eddy below the i trai, returned with a report that they a large fissure at its prioring edges. dam. His hair had caught to some agree to accept the 10 per cent. reduc-It may be urged that the Supreme Scrapic soil into depressions so made going down the angry stream. It was Ohio upon being satisfied that the Ohio upon being satisfied that the

state of business justified it. liable to settle afterwards, in which the sumpathize with the FOREIGN. The health of the people here is gen-LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

Council to-day.

actacked die.

will take quite an effort to save our

Respectfully, R. A. JONES.

ACTS OF A BIGOT, AND THEIR RESULT.

PROVERBS .- CHAPTER I.

1. The ways of a bigot are always inconsistent and unjust when relating to an individual or party in opposition to Lumsden arrived here and proceeded on his journey to London. In an inter-view he said that Col. Alikhanoff had openly boasted to the Afghans that Russia would have taken Herat and a

proved. One is being constructed hiraself. 2. Because he sees nothing good. along the base of the mountains on the great or praisworthy that does not originate with those of his own kind. 3. A bigoted man, when possessed of power is extremely dangerous, for he uses it to the hurt of his fellows, and of Richfield, which zwill bring unthat too without mercy. 4. And should he sit in the judgment seat, woe betide those upon whom he shall pass sentence, for he will use his liscretionary power to the utmost field, Inverury, Elsinore and Joseph

limit against them. He would chain the mind, endeavr to suppress the honest expression of thought and even use llegal and un-Salina and Aurora are constructing just methods to accomplish his ends. 6. He vainly imagines that the mind of man can be compelled to yield to his dictation, as the body can be incar-

. He forgets in his blind zeal that all men are born equal, and should be awarded equal rights and privileges. All of his acts tend to oppression and are only equalled by the rule of the

9. He will excuse the vilest sinner,

10. He will commit without evidence, and boldly declare that the "opportu-11. In judging those not of his own party, he sees only wrong in right, er-

give their very plain meaning a fulse

ow soul made manifest, to the disgust 16. He allows no opportunity to pass

17. Those who are liable to be tried

Suortago.

Failures.

PATCHES.

Earl Spencer.

LONDON, 5 .-- Earl Spencer has ar-

Cholers Increasing.

MADRID, 5--Cholera is increasing at

Valencia. Forty-five per cent of those

Russia's Absurd Demands.

great deal more. Sir Peter said Rus-

sia would never have urged her absurd

demands if she had believed England

LONDON, 5 .- The race for the Oakes

stakes at Epsom to-day, was won by Lord radogan's bay filly Lonely. The

winner was ridden by Fred Archer,

who rode, the winning horse in the

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was in earnest respecting them.

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