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Holding a Combatant Uneasy.

Mr. Christopher ——, was a man of very vio-ent temper and domineering disposition; and if report neaketh correctly, was by no means forward in reother, Elisha ———, was a powerful frame, of easy and quiet disposition, and withal, a peaceful believer

of the tenets of George Fox.

For many weeks, Elisha having in vain endeacored, brough the medium of a collector, to recover the arms to the conclusion to remous, rate personally with the turdy debtor. Accordingly, shortly afterwards meeting him in the public streets, he commenced ex-

postulating with him about settling the account, and finished by presenting the bill.

To have a bill thrust upon him in public was too amuch, and it at once aroused the ire of the irrascible debtor, who declared, in very plain terms, that Elisha was anything but a gentleman, and, waxing warmer, Yound up by calling him a "d-J rascal."

This speech stirred up the bile of the man of peace,

who, advancing a step nearer the angry Christopher, "Christopher, thy words are of evil import; I may

not do thee violence, but take heed, friend, lest that arouse the old Adam of the flesh within me." The threat implied in Elisha's last words provoked old Kit beyond endurance, and he simed a blow at the peaceful Friend, which, had it taken effect, would have caused him to kiss our common mother. Unfortunately, however, for Kit, Elisia warded off the stroke, and instantly clasplug him in his muscular arms, he, after a brief struggle, deposited him with his back upon the pavement, and his head reposing

upon the granite curb.
Getting ast, ide the chest of his prostrate adversary, Elistia seized un car in oliner nand, and commence thumping his head vigorousty upon the stone, observ

ag at the same time—
"I may not do thee violence, as I told thee, but truthou wilt hart thy head it thee does not keep it till I may not strike thre, friend, but I will note ice exceedingly uneasy."

During this marang to, the head of the unfortunate it was rising from and falling upon the cure, and r is impulse of the vigorous arms of the victor, with e regularity of a tat-manmer, waite Elisha contin-

Verily, friend, when they next meets a man of ace and quiet, thee will be aware of arousing that me up, you old see indeel, let me up!" pied the inturinted not stragging Kit.

ace, concluding that prudeuco was the better part valor, surfily muttered-

"I repent."
"Eriand," said Elisha, suddenly stopping his exer-

ust take back that which thee hast said in hitterness heart, or truly, my friend, I fear my head will

the, thee keeps it in such constant motion."

The unfortunate Christopher, finding no one would iterfere, and that nothing but absolute submission tould relieve him from his predicament, at length sietly gave in and was released by Elisha, the latter

ved off in an opposite direction, soliloquizing-

Spiced Vinegar.

In the winter of '47, while residing in N. Orleans, fidence are restored. I also enclose to your Thos. Dehart, youth who stood almost five feet eleven and three Excellency the report of General Doniphan, Francis, Brown, parters in his stockings, who hailed from somewhere p the Wabash, was invited by a friend at the same ouse where I was boarding. This was the Hoosier's set visit away from home, and he told his friend, ho was in the produce business, and had purchased is cargo of corn, as they took their scats at the table hat he expected he would show him all the sights I wn, as he wanted to let the folks at hum know bout it. The servaut brought a plate of soup, and bserving a gentleman nearly opposite, put consider-ble causup in his dish, our Hoosier pointed to a bottle Illinois River. "Spiced vinegar," was the reply.
"Wal, 'spose yer 'blige a feller a handin' it along,"
"Certainly," was the answer.

The Hoosier took the bottle and commenced donsag it into his soup; but as the sauce did not flow teely, he took out the cork, and at the same time bserving to his friend-

"Kinder close folks yer stoppin' with, to put such plaguey little hole in that to provent a feller's takin' such of the durned stuff. I 'spose it comes high

During the time he poured out nearly a wine glass Il into his soup, and taking his spoon, he dipped it all, together with several peppers, and put it into his south. The next instant, he sponted the contents of is spoon across the table into a French gentleman's

"Waiter! waiter! Saakes and wildcats, give me

some water! I'm all on fire!"
"By gar, ir," exclaimed the Frenchman in a rage, umping up from the table, "you spoiled my shirt and my vest, suir! Spoil everything sair! By gar I shall see about this, sair!"

containing water, and had taken a tremeudous draught Setting down the pitcher, he eyed the Frenchman for

a moment, and then yelled - "Dod blust yer old shirt; 'spose I was goin' to burn

ters straight ag iiu. But ever after, "spiced vinegar," was a by-word, and sufficient to set the whole tuble in

Stoar-By a reformed drunkard-A mouse ranging about a brewery, happening to fall into a vat of beer, was in imminent dauger of drowning, and ap-pealed to a cat to help hun out. The cat replied: "It

s a foolish request, for as soon as I can get you out 1 shall eat you." The mouse piteously remied, that would be better than to be drowned in beer --"Did you not promise that I should est you?" "Ah," "No I don't fear you any more than I do any replied the mouse, "I did, but I was in liquor at the other man." "Well God damn ye, what do you E. Page had left on Saturday with his Canada time!" "We fear nothing but God Almighty." Camp. The brethren were told that the

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Redemption of Israel.

BY S. HULET.

Awakel awakel oh! Israel And hear the joyful sound, The gospel frump is blowing To all the natious round: Arise, shake off your slumber, To hearken now begin,, The day of your redemption Will shortly usher in.

Rejoice ye sons of Jacob, The gospel is to you, Though Gentiles may reject it, Tis firm unto the Jew; For God, who cannot vary, His promise has made known; His word cannot be broken. 'Tis changeless as his throne.

Arise ye sons of Jacob And claim the blessings due, By faith your Fathers sought them And scaled them unto you; Firm as therock of ages, The promise stands secure, And never can be shaken While earth and time endure

Fear not ye sons of Israel, But let your hearts rejoice, The day is fast approaching When you will hear his voice, And gather to his standard, And quit your heathen ways To join with all your kindred, And sing the Savior's praise.

[Cupyright Secured.] HISTORY OF JOSEPH SMITH.

[SEPTEMBER, 1838.]

Head Quarters 3rd Div., Mo., Mi., Grand River, Sep. 17th, 1838.

To his Excellency the Communiter in Chief, y teach thee the impropriety of insulting persons on the public highways; out never holess, if thee the repents the immuners, and thee promises pay the bill, of a truth I will release thee. Does Does I complain; in the same neighborhood I found Friday 21st, I was about Rather than make an admission so humiliating, ristopher collected all his energies, and made a describe effort to dislodge his conqueror, but in vain; isha still maintained his position, and when the extense of defending the citizens of Daland fusced till morning. The women and used Kit had ceased to strugges, resumed the mping process with perfect equalishity.

By this time his untucky adversary, whose head is nearly splitting with paio, discovering no signs of mpathy in the faces of the crowd which had guarder at and around them, and were roaring with language at an energy tentral form. The same neighborhood I found from the County are in true in true to the The County are in the from the Counties of Livingston, Carroll and fusced till morning. The women and the process with perfect equalishity.

By this time his untucky adversary, whose head is nearly splitting with paio, discovering no signs of mpathy in the faces of the crowd which had guarder at and around them, and were roaring with language at a large portion of them, residing on each tented in a grove; having to go half a mile affect their farms ter water, which was often the case. ed around them, and were rearing with laughter at and removed their families either to the

> D. R. ATCHISON, Major General, 3rd Division Mo., Mi.
> Tuesday 18th, I have been at home all day; considerable unwell, but am some better this

the preservation of order, until peace and con-

The Camp traveled to Brussels, Phillip's Forry, tifteen miles, and a part crossed over the

This day the Governor ordered Captain Childs to have the Boonville Guards mounted, with ten days provisions, and in readiness to march on his arrival at the end of the week. The Governor also ordered General S. D. Lucas of the fourth division to march immediatoly with four hundred mounted men to the scene of difficulties, and co-operate with General Atchison. Similar orders were issued to Major Generals, Lewis Bolton, John B. Clark, and Thomas D. Grant.

Wednesday 19th, I was at, and about home. The Camp buished crossing the River, and noon and afternoon, and was at home in the evepassing through Griggsville and Pittsfield, en- ningcamped on the prairie, thirteen miles.

two miles, crossing the Mississippi River on the with the journey and encamped two miles west Steamer "Rescue," opposite Lonisiana, into of Paris, twenty two miles—Some disorder in Pike County Missouri, pitched tents one mile the movement of the teams, and some murwest of the town; 656 miles from Kirtland. merings: Sitan is trying to divide and destroy. throughout the State of Missouri I give the foilous and the Rocky on tailing water, and had taken a tremeudous draught form which most of the facts in this moment, and then yelled—

To show a feeling that is striving to provail throughout the State of Missouri I give the foilowing extract from Elder John D. Tyler's Mountains. "Well you are going into trouble." iournal from which most of the facts in this "Elder Tyler replied we have been in that place history are derived. "This afternoon as I was moment, and then yelled—

To show a feeling that is striving to provail throughout the State of Missouri I give the foilowing extract from Elder John D. Tyler's Mountains. "Well you are going into trouble." history are derived. "This afternoon as I was before, and know how to take it." The people moment, and then yelled driving the herd, I had occasion to go back growled and grumbled like wolves. my inards out for you or yer shirt, yer mean cass?
Come down to the boat and Pil give you mine."

It was with much difficulty that the Hoosier's friend could allay the Franchman's rage, and set mathematically the first state of the state of the Steam Bont means, and that there had been a delinquency and had quarrelled with some of the Camp be. foreme. The spokesman asked me, "do you cording to the pattern; that the Council had belong to this gang of Mormons?" "Yes I do" hired large sums of money for which they were said I, "are you a Mormon?" "Yes, I am." bound, and liable to imprisonment in case of "Well stop." "I am in too much hurry to be failure, and must wait on the brethren for their stopped and you have not power to stop me." pay, and these sums had been expended for the "Are you such a fool as to let those people lead benefit of the Camp. They were required to you right into danger?" "What danger?" bring forward their goods, which they did, and "Why don't you know the Missourians are raising armies to cut you all to pieces?" "We don't fear armies." "God damn you, don't you went on, and passing through Madison-

"Well stop! stop!! dam ye stop!!! or I'll shoot Governor was just ahead with a Military force you down." "Well shoot if you like, said be to stop them, to which they gave no heed. and passed along, while he kept swearing he Iwas at home until half past eight a. m., would shoot me, and said he, you will all get when I rode out on horseback, and returned about five in the evening.

The news from Australia is cheering. We give the following as a specimen of Bro. Wandell's proceedings.

chison's letter to the Governor, of this date, from Liberty, will give a pretty correct view of the army, &c. "Sir.—The troops ordered out the army, &c. "Sir.—The troops ordered out the army, &c." Sir.—The troops ordered out the army, &c. "Sir.—The troops ordered out the army, &c." Sir.—The troops ordered out the army from Liberty, will give a pretty correct view of the army, &c. "Sir.—The troops ordered out for the purpose of putting down the insurrection, supposed to exist in the Counties of Davies and Caldwell, were discharged on the 20th inst. (axe of Davies and Calv, on the 18th inst., (except two seems determined to be our foe, but our press which companies from Ray under his companies. Davies. under the command of Brigadier letter:

General Parks. It was deemed necessary in the state of excitement in that County, that those campanies should remain there for a sport period length. Says General Parks in this and we are compelled to apply for the use of your culumns, which, under existing circumstances, we think you cannot either honorably or righteously the people called Mormons, before our arrival there, since we have made our appearance they have shown and described to the Judges. short period longer, say some twenty days, until confidence and tranquility should be restored. All the offenders against the law in that County, against whom process was taken out were arrested and brought before a Court of Inquiry, and recognized to appear at the Circuit Court. Mr. Thomas C. Birch attended to the prosecuting, on the part of the State. The citizens of other Counties who came in armed, to the assistance of the citizens of Davies County, have dispersed and returned to their respective homes: and the Mormons have also returned to their homes; so that I consider the insurrection, for the present at least, to be at an end. From the best information I can get, there are about two hundred and fifty Mormon l'amilies in Davies County, nearly one half of the population, and the whole of the Mormon forces in Davies, Caldwell and the adjoining Councies, is estimated at from thirteen to fifteen hundred men, capable of bearing urms. The Mormons of Davies County, as I stated in a former report, were encamped in a town called Adam-onth-ahman, and are headed by Lyman Wight, a bold, brave, skilful, and I may add, a desperate man; they appeared to be acong on the delensive, and I must further bed the inturiated god stragging Kit.

To his Excellency the Communication and gave up the offenders with a good deal of "Nay, friend," replied Easter, continuing his exerSir.—I arrived at the Chunty seat of this add, gave up the offenders with a good deal of "Nay, friend," replied Easter, continuing his exerSir.—I arrived at the Chunty seat of this add, gave up the offenders with a good deal of the straightful properties. The arms taken by the Mormons, with the troops raised from the Militia of and prisoners were also given up, upon demand,

The mun again threatened De Witt.

Friday 21st, I was about home.

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more loss of the more loss of the more loss of the more loss of the more loss of the more loss of the more loss of the more loss of the m casionally taking prisoners, and threatning and insulting each other, but as yet no blood has been shed. I have ordered all armed men from and fifty armed men, and threatened with force to the will of the Lord through the Council. adjoining Counties to repair to their homes; and violence, to drive certain peaceable citizens Elder McArthur said in a low tone, that it was

11. T. Chipman,

H. M. Wallace,

D. Thomas, (no

mon.) Nathan Harrison,

Elizabeth Smith,

David Dixon,

Wm. P. Lundow Beuj. Hensley, Franklin N. Thayer,

and refer you for particulars to Major Rogers. John Tilford,
I have the honor to be your obedient servant,
H. G. Sherwood, John Murdock, G. M. Hinkle, James Valance. Albert Lores. Samuel Lake. Asu Manchester. Wm. Winston, John Clark. Thos. Hollingshead. Asa W. Barns, Elijah T. Rogers, John Dougherty, Moses Harris, Jonathan Harris.

Henry Root, A. L. Oaldwell, Rufus Allen, Ezekiel Barnes. D. H. Barnes, Wm. S. Smith, James Hampton, Robt. Hampton, Jonathan Hampton, Geo. Peaceck, John Proctor, James McGuin. Smith Humphrey

Sunday 23rd, I attended meeting both fore-

The funds of the Camp were nearly ex-Thursday 20th, the Camp traveled twenty hausted, and the counsel was to proceed on

"I am in too much hurry to be failure, and must wait on the brethren for their The cat lifted him out, but the fumes of the beer caus-ed puss to sneeze, and the mouse took refuge in a attempt to take his arms from his side, for Le bughear stories about the Mormons, war, &c.,) hole. The cat called upon the mouse to come out; was armed with a brace of pistols, and a dirk.

illed before you get up the bluff."

I was at home until about ten o'clock, when I

The Governor having heard that peace had rode out on horsehack, I returned a little before sunset, and was at home through the evening.

The modmons.

To the Editor of the Voice in the Wilderness.

Sia,—As you have commenced using the co discharge their troops. The order was dated

with the exception of two companies of the companies from Ray under his command;) we have ordered from Eurone has not yet arrived, Ray Militia, now stationed in the County of were disbanded. Says General Parks in this and we are compelled to apply for the use of your

have shown no disposition to resist the laws, Report published in your last issue, we pass over; or of hostile intentions. There has been so their tone and style speak for themselves. Surely much prejudice and exaggeration concerned in when you wrote that article your pen must have ent from what I was prepared to expect. When we arrived here, we found a large body of men from the Counties adjoining, armed and in the field, for the purpose, as I learned, of assisting the people of this County against the Mormons, without being called out by the proper authorities.

The Herald's article as transierred to your countins, we answered, we think conclusively to every candid mind. The whole story is an unimized outrage against an innocent people, and is completely refuted by the American papers them selves. It is the last edition of the old slanders which have been published against to the continuous continuous. this matter, that I found things entirely differ-

Atchison as follows; "I am happy to be able to The first part of your adopted article published state to you, that the deep excitement existing in the previous number, contains a strange combetween the parties, has in a great degree mingling of all soits of speculations; after that ceased; and so far I have had no occasion to re- you contess our superior mechanical skill and unand I expect to be there."

The mob Committee met a Committee of the

dolph County, which has been appointed as one know that Sidney Rigdon was appointed by Joseph of the stakes of Zion, and is the ancient site Smith, in 1944, to take the charge of the conof the City of Manti, and pirched tents at Dark gregation of Latter Day Saints in that enty, and

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John Setth, Jr.

Spiced Vinger.

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Spiced Vinger. and Adam-ondi-ahman, but that we might go character of Joseph Smith or his friends, they have right along without danger of running into any body's difficulties; and further, said he, the one hundred and ten volunteers are to be discharged this day at twelve o'clock at Keytsville. The Council replied "we believe you sir, and we thank you for your kindness." A vote of the Camp was called for, whether we should proceed, and justantly all hands were raised toward heaven!! We pursued our journey, and ward heaven!! We pursued our journey, and which were the control of the land and care in the country to the control of the country was called for, whether we should proceed, and justantly all hands were raised toward heaven!! We pursued our journey, and ward heaven!! We pursued our journey, and which were the process of the process of the process of the country was called for, whether we should proceed, and justantly all hands were raised toward heaven!! We pursued our journey, and which were the process of ward heaven!! We pursued our journey, and in crossing a soven mile prairie we stopt in a hollow to bait the teams, and herd, and here the volunteers passed us on their homeward that? Why continue to use laisenood and chicanery to the utter rejection of truth and honesty? Why all this everlasting dodging of the real questions, the real issues of the Mormonic that the volunteers passed us on their homeward "well friends we will let you go this time; but tleman, and not fill out your article with base rib. the next time we will give you the devil up to aldry and abuse? the handle." The Bugler gave a blast, and said, "you'll soon reach the promised land, So pray come back and show us our error! The don't you hear Gabriel's trump? The Camp Latter Day Saints confidently proclaim their the-

> wagons of the Florence Cump, from Huron, which had passed them at Springfield, Illinois. I was about home until ten or eleven o'clock when I rode out, but returned home and spent

> Thursday 27th, I was at home and about the city.

late in the evening and called upon me and gave the above information which I approved On the 27th, my brother Don Carlos

to restore order.

deemed sufficient to execute the laws and keep the peace in Davies County. Things are not so bad in that County as represented by rumor, and in fact, from affidavits 1 have no doubt your Excellency has been deceived by the exaggerated statements of designing or half to be feared: they are very much alarmed.

THE MORMONS.

Sia,-As you have commenced using the columns of your paper against the people called Lat-The following extracts from General At-hison's letter to the Governor, of this date, Tuesday 25th, General Parks wrote the

been dipped in a decoction of gait and wormwood.

The Herald's article as transferred to your P.S.—Since writing the above, I received information that if the Committee do not agree, the determination of the Davies County men is to drive the Mormons with powder and lead."

The same day, General Parks wrote General

which have been published against us time after time for years past. But we console ourselves with the promise of the Savior, "Blessed are ye when men shall hat you, and shall reproach you, and shall const our your name as evil, for the Son of Man's sake." "But we canto you when all men shall speak well of you." Luke vi. 22—26.

to-morraw, a Contmittee from Davies County meets a Committee of the Mormons at Adamandi-nhman, to propose to them to buy or sell, and I expect to be there."

Jethove that God, his a material, intelligent personage, possessing both body and parts. Here, then, at last, we find you stumbling on a point, in what you are pleased to term Mormonism-and a The mob Committee met a Committee of the brethren, and the brethren entered into an agreement to purchase all the kinds and possessions of those who desired to sell and leave Davies County. On Saturday the 29th inst., there are fifteen or twenty of the Mormons cited to trial at Gallatin, where Lyman Wight has pledged himself to me that they will attend. tend.

I was at home until eight o'clock, when I rode out on horseback; returned about 11 a. m., and that the Book of Mormon was received as a dicontinued through the afternoon, and evelng.
Pittsourgh long after the Spaulding fabe was The Camp passed through Huntsville, in Ran-trompeted from both press and pulpit? Do you not is nearly splitting with pairs, discovering no signs of inputs in the faces of the crowd which had guide around them, and were roaring with laughter at situation, and the quaint remarks of the man of acc, concluding that prudeuce was the better part valor, surfily mattered—

"I repent."

"I repent."

"I repent."

"I whole County on the east side of Grand River appears to be descreed, with the Grand River and are not so timid as a constitution of a few who are not so timid as a constitution of a few who are not so timid as a constitution of a few who are not so timid as a constitution of them, residing on each tented in a grove; having to go half a mile afterwater, which was often the case.

I was often the City of Manti, and pirched tents at Dark that he did so both before and after the martyrdoun of the Camp, that one had volunteered from Randolph and gone in horseback at nine in the morning.

The fullowing petition of Latter Day Samts in that city, and that he did so both before and after the martyrdoun of Joseph Smith, and that he is shift residing near the case.

I went out early in the morning, returned to breakfast at halt past seven, and took an airing an horseback at nine in the morning.

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Wednesday 26th. This morning Elder James of the largest congregations that we ever had in America was in the city of Hallowing petition of the City of Manti, and pirched tents at Dark that he did so both before and after the martyrdoun of Joseph Smith, and that he is shift residual to the camp, that the did so both before and attent to the Camp of Joseph Smith, and that he is shift residual to the Camp of the

The latter part of your adopted article is made depends upon the fact that the white color of the fog

passed on, and crossing Chariton River pitched ology, and boldly assert, that the true and living God is a being "possessing both hody and parts."
We believe that, because we cannot either scriptually or rationally believe the contrary. We believe their tents. Here they found seven of the nine declare it to be the fact.
We have searched the Bible through several

said that God has neither body parts, or possions, a movement allows the light and the linage of the state of the same was immediately called, and Elders bon C. Smith, George A. Smith, Lorenzo D. Barns, and Harrison Sagers, were appointed to go immediately to the branches of the Church in the south and east, and raise men and means God. Did be not raise his body from the death or of the collodion (Mr. Bertsch) to state that the south and east, and raise men and means God. Did be not raise his body from the death said that God has neither body parts, or possions, in the south and east, and raise men and means to fulfil the contract; they arrived at Far West and take it to heaven with him? If so, then God which rendered it necessary to use the above inhas a body, and, consequently, parts; for every whole is made up of parts, whether in heaven or on the earth.

of. On the 27th, my brother Don Gartos Snight and company left Far West for their as any other substance, though different in kind; and if a substance, the has a body, because there forced here?—In Sweden whoever is found drunk and if a substance without a body; and if he is fined, for the first offence three dollars; for the cannot be a substance without a body can exist second six; for the third or fourth, imprisonment is

of liberality to impart to the hungry, &c. own image and likeness; not in his moral image, the church on Sunday. If the same individual is Passed through Keytsville and encamped on the for the bible numbers speaks of God's having a found committing the same offence the fifth time, east side of Yellow Creek, eighteen miles; moral image; and, indeed, such a thing as a moral he is imprisoned aix months, and condemned are moral image; and, indeed, such a thing as a moral he is imprisoned aix months, and condemned where the Council spent the evening in trying image never did, and never can, exist, except in the hard labor. If a professor of religion, it is still to restore order.

Extract of a letter from General Atchison to searching after God, aided by human wisdom, have ecclesiastic who falls under the offince, loses his Governor Boggs dated "Liberty, September at last escentained that he has neither body, parts, benefice. It is strictly forbidden to give or sell 27th, 1838. The force under General Parks is or passions!—that he is an immaterial being! which spirituous liquous to students, servants, or apprenti-

I will take away my hand, and thou shalt see my BACK-PARTS: but my face shall n t be seen. dus axxiii. 20-23. Again:-Isaiah says, Again:-Isaiah says, (chap. vi. 1, 2.) that he saw the Lord "sirring upon a throne." Stephen saw the heavens opened, and the Sawior standing at the right hand of God. Acts vii. 56. John also saw him, and test fied that he was clothed with a garment duwn to the FEET. and girtabout the paps (waist) with a golden girdle. His MEAD and his MAIRS were white like wood, as white as snow; and his EYES were as a flame of fire; and his FEET like unto fine brass, as if they were burned in a turnace; and his voice as the sound of many waters. And he had in his right hand seven stars; and out of his MOUTH went a sharp two-edged sword; and his countenance was as the sun." Rev. i. 13-16.

The Bible is admitted by Christains to be God's own book, and that its sacred pages contain a true account of his person—his nature—his character and his perfections. It so, why not take the account as it stands therein recorded, and believe God to be what he really is, a being possessing both body

and purts? It is certain that the ancient patriarchs, prophets or apostles never taught that God was an immaterial being; and their theology was taught them by God himself, and by his holy angels: and, surely, they ought to have known it such was the case but they never used the term immaterial or any term equivalent to it: the honor of the discovery of the immateriality of God, was reserved for the ancient Pagan philosophers and modern uninspired

theologians.

Did God deceive the inspired ancients by manifesting himself unto them by assuming certain false appearances, and then leave the uninspared mod-

erns to find out the true? No, never!

Was it not as easy for God and his holy angels, or for his inspired prophets and apostles to say, that God is immaterial, possessing neither body, parts, or passions, as for modern uninspired divines to say it? Yes, verily. Therefore, the figment (an important item in modern theology.) that the important item in modern theology. material God had to assume certain material, false appearances, in order to truly reveal himself to rational beings, falls to the ground.
The Latter Day Saints believe in the personality

of God. And, inductively, if God is person, he is a substance; and if a substance, that substance is material, for the reason that all substances are material. An immater al substance is a contradiction in terms. Material, means something-immaterial, means nothing. An immaterial substance never did, or ever can exist, except in the learned dogmas of modern false faiths: and we make bold to say that the monstrous NOTHING was first invented by those who had turned common sense out of doors, and who considered every rational idea wrong because it was rational; hence we find a common saying among the learned, "That Scripture and reason are opposed to each other;" when the fact is, that the Scriptures and reason are not opposed to each other at all; but it is our learned divines that are opposed to both Scripture and reason. They have personfied nothing, and called it God. They have assigned to it all those holy and shored appellations belonging to the true and living God. They have educated the rising generation in the bellef that it is God; so that millions believe it, impious and monstrous as the fiction is.

But glory be to the Lord God of Abraham, of Moses, of Isaiah, of Zachariah, of Stephen, and of John, and of all the former and the latter saints, for he has again manifested himself to his people, even in these last days: and one communication from Him has given us more light, more understanding, more truth, than all the theological speculations of uninspired divines put togither.

And, finall, -Being commissioned of God, we solemnly call upon you, sir, and all who may read this letter, to believe, repent, and be baptized in the name of Jesustor the remission of sins, that you may receive the gift of the holy Ghost, and be saved in the kingdom of God.

I am Sir,

Yours Respectfully,

C. W. WANDELL.

May 29th, 1852. No. 66, Pitt street, Sydney.

Use of Colored Glasses in Fogs. The following curious observation is made by M

Lavini, of Turin:—
When there is a fog between two corresponding stations, so that the one station can with difficulty be seen from the other, if the observer pass a enforce glass between his eye and the eye-piece of his teltwo hundred and fifty men, efficients of Davies Coontry, and from fifty to one hundred men, sorely aggrieved, by being beset by a lawiest lors were present, and three absent. Elder (who, it is said, were well acquainted with the "no-citizens of Caldwell Country, both parties have been scouting through the country, and oc-been scouting through the country, and oc-been scouting through the country and continuous that on the injury of the good citizens of the Camp collectively, to go for-Book of Mormon,) and obtain from them a state. ment to that effect, and confront Mr. Rigden, there and then, face to face? When you have answered feet in the same degree. The red seems the most that question, we will ask a few more. Until then, we refer you to our communication to the Empire sight prefer the dark red, those who are short sighted like light red better The explanation of this effect strikes so powerfully upon the organ of slight, esp

Daguerreotyping.

M. Niepce de St. Victor has presented a third memoir on Heliochrome, or sun coloring, to the trial, when that is done, the troops under my chattels, by throwing them in the river: We command will be no longer required in this therefore pray you to take such steps as shall his carriage and came among us, although we is certainly singular, that more than twenty-two put a stop to all lawless proceeding; and we, return to their respective homes. I have properly to the first properly to th by M. Arago, to the Academy, on the occasion, that it is not by contact, but in the camera, that M. Niepce operates, and that he obtains every color He likewise noticed a very remarkable fact that M. Niepce has observed in his experiments, and to which he drected the study of philosophers, namely, that the marning light has a much greater photogenic action than the evening light. For exmple, if a prepared plate is exposed from nine o'clock till noon, in the camera, the colored im-pression will be obtained in a much shorter time than if the same experiment were made from noon till three o'clock. Moreover, if the pictures are looked at by a strong light, M. Niepce not having yet found the means of fixing them completely, the colors become faint, but this effect is very precepbound passage according to the man's word: tact with the most important fundamental principle colors become faint, but this effect is very precepone of the Platoon Officers said as he passed us, of our religion, attack it like a scholar and a gentiable with large the afternoon. At the close of his remarks, M. Arago used these significant words—"M. Niepce has resolved the problem-nothing further remains for him to do but to perfect it by the permanent fixing of the colors.

> PORTRAIT INVESTION - We learn from an exchange, that instantaneous portraits can now betaken on collodion by a very ingenious French in taken on collogion by a very ingeneral is to be taken on collogion by a very ingeneral i We have searched the Bible through several a trigger. By so doing a newly invented cap times, but could never find even a single text that (obtarateur) turns on its own axis, and in its rotary which rendered it necessary to use the above instrument. By the ordinary method the collodion would be spoiled by the light, however skilful the manipulator, before the portrait could be taken.

Camp when it belonged to others to go, which has a body, he has parts, because no body can exist second six; for the third or tourth, imprisonment is produced confusion all day, there was also without parts.

When God created man, he created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the cleaning office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections, or holding office, and exposed in the created him in his at the elections are created him in his at

hard word, in plain English, means NOTHING! ces. Whoever is found drunk in the streets or When the Lord showed himself to Moses in the making disturbance in a public house, is imprisoned and fined—one half of the fine goes to the informer. canst not see my FACE, for there shall no man see and the other half to the poor. Twice a year these my face and live. And the Lord said, "Behold a ordinances are read about in the churches by the place by me, and thou shall stand upon a rock; and clergy, and every tavern keeper is bound to have. erazy men. I have found there is no cause of by, that I will put thee into a clift of the rock, and der fines. Under these regulations, scarce a larm on account of the Mormons, they are not will cover thee with my HASD while I pass by: and drunkard is to be found. — [Sherbert's Tran.