

THE Rochester, (N. Y.) Herald a short time ago published a very foolish article about the "Mormon" Church, to which we made a brief reply, and advised those who wished for information about the "Mormons", to seek for it from the "Mormons" instead of from their enemies. The Herald seems quite nettled about this, and comes to the tions which the editor seems to think very pertinent and funny, but some of which, at least to reflecting minds, will appear impertment and silly. Among them are these:

chapters on the mysteries of the there is a guide given in the Scrip- gan ought to settle the matter. The Endowment House." We have tures as to the way in which re- following is the letter of Mr. Finigan: Endowment House? We have three as to the way in which re-licence a great many stories about that establishment. Some of them were of a very shocking character, and if true should bring down upon the Mormon priesthood the wrath of formation on any of our principles or the law. And, by the way, is there practices, and not in the spirit of such a practice in Mormonism as sarcasm, ridicule or ribaldry, we are polygamy?"

the recent excommunication of cer- for our object the promulgation of tain persons, and the Herald wants truth and the refutation of falseto know if they were not "expelled hood. from the Church because they testifled that they had been robbed of a large fortune by the church, or its afficials," and winds up with the following:

ing to our Utah cotemporary's ad-vice, we seek it at the fountain. We of condition and opportunities want information about the Mor- change the sentiments of men. The mons and apply to the Mormons declaimer against the rights of prothemselves

We will endeavor to reply. In the the most conservative of property first place we have no doubt that the owners and the most anxious to Herald has "heard a great many punish the practical communist. stories" about the ? Endowment The champion of "equality," if ele-House, and, like a number of other vated to the manks of upper-tenpersons and papers, it appears to dom, alters to a stickler for rank have swallowed them with a relish. and precedence. The insubordinate We have heard a great many stories servant is transformed to the about Masonry and its secret rites tyrannical master, and the comprivate Catholic institutions. Like miser, o

the stories about the Endowment As a case in point, the following House, they are told by apostates singular story was told during the from those societies, filled with bit-terness and the spirit of mis reprentithe gay French capital, concerning be, if trotted in California at any time, the other parties may select from August first to November first, ation, and we take no stock in them the objection his ancestor Berna-1980, the races to be one week apart. UUUDE, FIIID & UU. nor their "wonderful disclosures." dotte always had to being bled. His lf on an eastern track, the race shall

are provided within the Church by delegates from the congressional districts were then chosen, but not instructed, and the convention adsure justice to all its members, and journed. no one is prevented from testifying to anything, whether true or false, in regard to the Church of its offi-cials. The parties referred to were excommunicated for ciolation of a rule of the Church which forbids

brother going to law against brother tain the following concerning the before the world, but which hinders great \$50,000 match between "Maud

no one from seeking for justice. If We are gratified to give this week that is what members desire they a former letter from P. A. Finigan, can obtain it in the Church. If the owner of Santa Claus, stating the Church tribunals do not satisfy to trot his stallion against Maud S. them, they can go to others, but not Our chief fear had been that the s members of the Church. If the *Herald* wants any more in- the mare going to California, a conas members of the Church. formation about the "Mormons" dition that might have resulted in failure of the match, but as Mr.Fini-and will apply to us again, we shall gan is willing to come east, we do be pleased to impart it so far as we not think there are now any obsta-

manner in which the queries were believe they have the fastest trotter propounded, and remember that the world. The response of Capt. Stone to the proposition of Mr. Finiilly. Among them are these: "Now will the NEWS give us a few there is a guide given in the Scrip-gan ought to settle the matter. The

Times:

always pleased to answer in kind-Another question is in regard to ness, patience and exactness, having

HOW SENTIMENTS CHANGE BY A CHANGE OF POSITION.

"We are after truth, and, accord- IT is remarkable how soon a change 1880. stakes must be put in the hands of the stake holder before the horses perty on acquiring wealth become

and mysteries, also in regard to nun- plainer of stinginess in the rich is owner of Santa Claus will allow neries and monasteries and other turned by plenty into a miserable



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trot these races in California, the Collector Internal Reven them \$500 on each race trotted and (Utah papers please copy.)

the privilege selecting any track in the State which is a member of the National Association.



Yours,

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One of the stories most frequently medical adviser, who was a disciple take place in the following States, viz: Illinois, Ohio, New York, or Pennsylvania, and he, the (owner of the "Mormon" Church is that those that it was necessary for his health; Santa Claus) or his representative, who receive its ordinance are requir-ed to take an oath of hostility the King was obstinate. At last a crisis came, and when Bernadotte will select the track to trot upon, in against the Government of the board that the descendence of the board the board the descendence of the board that the descendence of the board that the descendence of the board the descendence of the board the descendence of the board the descendence of the descen against the Government of the heard that the doctor declined to an-United States. This is the chief swer for his life if he would not con- every source shall be divided in the charge in the so-called exposures and sent to bleeding, he gave way. But following proportions, viz.: 75 per cent. the one no doubt alluded to before baring his arm he made the to the loser of the race, the settleby the Herald. All the rest operator promise that he would never ment to be made at the conclusion amounts to but little, and divulge what was to be seen on it, is not of sufficient importance to and the doctor made a solemn vow, notice. For the information of the which he broke. A Phrygian cap Herald, we will say here that there with the motto, "Death to Kings," is no truth whatever in the accusa- was elaborately tattoed above the tion. Perhaps that paper, with the elbow. The dashing soldier when usual inconsistency of our oppo- he pricked this regicide maxim into nents, will require us to prove a his skin never dreamed that one day negative. This we shall not at- he would come to be a King himtempt, but will leave our emphatic self. denial to offset the falsehood, the

foolishness of which reasonable people might see through at a glance i they were not blinded by strong prejudice.

And now, supposing the editor of the Rochester Herald were a Mason or an Odd Fellow, and we were to call upon him for "a few chapters" on the mysteries of Masonry or the secrets of the other Order, how would he respond? We will inform His Son Jesus Christ Next, sins and determine to forsake them. Then they must be baptized by one heartily approves President Hayes' having divine authority, for the rehaving divine authority, for the re-mission of their sins. After that they must receive the Holy Ghost they must receive the Holy Ghost by the laying on of the hands of men appointed to confer that sacred gift. Further, they must come here to the Lord's House, established Sin the tops of the mountains," and manifest their sinterity by their daily life; and then they may be per-mitted to receive the solemn ordin-ances and sacred rites of the Endowr ment House or the Temple of the Most High God, which are nd-ministered only to those who have complied with the conditions we have named. The ceremony is sehave named. The ceremony is se-cret, and these who participate in it are expected to keep it sacred to themselves. This is generally un-derstood. Therefore the request of the Heroid writer for "a few chap have named. The ceremony is se 7.30. the Herald writer for "a few chap-ters" about it is both stilly and im-pertiment, just as much so as a re-quest would be from us for a few chap-ters in the Herald on the secret ters in the Herald on the secret ceremonial of the lodge room of any Order of which its editor might be a member, But as he is "after truth," we have shown him how he

can get it "from the fountain;" and to caution him against falsehood, we will add that there is nothing in the whole ceremonial to which we have alluded but what is preserva-tive of chastity, honesty, honor and truth, and that those who aver to the contrary are as unworthy of be-



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Michigan Republicans.

DETROIT, 13. - Yesterday after-





