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A MORMON TEST CASE. ourts to Say Whether Mormon Imm grants May Be Sent Back.

The Courts to Say Whether Mormon Immigrants May Be Seat Back.

A New York despatch says: Marie Haselman, aged 23, a Mormon immigrant from Mucich, is the first person the immigration authorities ever decided to bar out of the country on the ground of being a professed polygamist. She is not an actual polygamist, but she announces that it is her intention to become one. She arrived on the Wyoming last Wednesday, and was bound for Logan, Utah, where she has a Mormon sister living. The authorities have decided to send her back to Munich, where her parants live. She says shey are Mormons also. The girl has made a long affidavit, and on this declaration the United Transparent of the Women and the says that born, brought up, and baping a Catholic, she embraced the Mormon doctrine, and intends to go to Utah and live in polygamy. If her future husband, whom she hoped to meet in Utah, could after marrying her take to himself seven or eight more wives she would be perfectly satisfied and love him just the same. She also says she was converted to the Mormon faith at meetings she attended in the Southern part of Germany. Her parents, she says, approved of her course. The Mormon electer say they will take the case into the courts. The other members of the Mormon party were allowed to go West.

THE CHILIAN PUSS. paceds Faction on Top-Mutin

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Among the Insurgents.
A Paris cable says: The Chiliau legation
has Bantiago advors claiming continued
successes for the Government party on land
and sea. According to these despatches the
warship Almirante Condell on the 17th and sea. According to these despatches the warship Almirante Condell on the 17th attacked Iquique and discharged a torpedo against the insurgent transports, the crews of which took refoge on land. The crews of the insurgent vessels mutinied after sustaining a heavy loss in killed and wounded. Disaffected insurgents at Tacha also mutinied and were disarmed. On the night of the 19th the armed transport Imperial bombarded Iquique, while the Almirante Condell waited for the insurgent vessels to leave the box in order to attack. ressels to leave the bay in order to attack them, but subsequently found that they had escaped. The Almirante Condell afterwards captured Taitsia, routing the garri-son and taking many prisoners. The position of the insurgents, according to the same authority, is everywhere critical, while the army of the Government is loyal and well disciplined.

BRITISH AND PORTUGUESE FIGHT The Irrepressible Conflict Breaks Out at

Delagos Bay.

A London cable says: A despatch from Louriso Marquez, a Portuguese town in Africa on the north side of Delagos Bay, says thas the British torpedo cruicer Brick has arrived there and reports that a serious condict has taken place between the British and Portuguese colonists. Commander Winslee says the troops stationed at the Portuguese military post on the River Pungwe attacked the British South Africa Company's expedition, commanded by Commissioner H. H. Johnston. Seven Portuguese were silled. The British loss is unknown.

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THE UNSPRAKABLE TURK

A OHIOAGO DUEL.

Kalnoky and a Fiery Southerness Fight Over an Actress-

A Chicago despatch says; Chicago was to-day the soone of the denouement of a genuine romance, with all the essential features—a wealthy nobleman, a disinberised son, a beautiful woman, a dual and a precious of the second

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make a quorum. The weariness of the House has enabled Mr. Balrour to vitally the measure applied £30,000,000 advanced from the Imperial Excheguer on the lines of the Anthourne Act to mable the transfer of larger holdings to the advantage of the great landlords and well-to-do farmers. Ballour's new clause at first proposed that the greater part of the purchase money be advanced on holdings under thirty from the interaction would enable 150,000 temants to come under the provisions of the bill who would otherwise have been excluded. Official statistics show that 92 per cent. of the whole temantry pay lets than £30. Under pressure from the Lib. When the play is cort, the thin £50 as a limit. The number of the man body of Liberal underly of English Badiols, Ro. Oarthylses, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of Liberal underly of English Badiols, Ro. Oarthylses, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of Liberal underly of English Badiols, Ro. Oarthylses, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of Liberal underly of English Badiols, Ro. Oarthylses, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of Liberal underly of English Badiols, Ro. Oarthylses, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of Liberal underly of English Badiols, Ro. Oarthylses, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of Liberal underly of English Badiols, Ro. Oarthylses, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of Liberal underly of English Badiols, Ro. Oarthylses, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of Liberal underly of the measures now give small tenants in the lice of the Pervision of Ireland.

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THE PUNGWE FIGHT.

Two Stories of the Fortuguese-British Fight for the Resder's Ohotes.

A London cable says: Lord Randolph Churchill cables from Capetown a graphic account of the recent conflict between the Portuguese and British on the Pungwe River. The collision courred near Massi-Kessee May 12, between a Portuguese force and the British South Africa Company's police. The Fortuguese force numbered about 250 Europeans and 500 natives with four guns. The South Africa Company's police numbered 60, and they had only one gun. The Portuguese were repulsed, seven of them being killed and a large number wounded. It is believed that the Portuguese, having occupied Massi Kesse, which they had found duly evacuated, were marching on Omissas when the conflict cooursed.

The British Admiral at Delagoa Bay, referring to the recent encounter between the British South African Company's police and the Portuguese, reports that the Portuguese first assumed the offensive. The admiral adds that the Portuguese were massed near Untasaskral, whence they marched upper Fort Isalisbury in order to make an attempt to capture that place.

A Lisbon cable asys: The Governor-General of Mozambique telegraphs that the Caldas Kavier expedition, which had arrived at Massi-Kesse, was attacked near that place by the British Bouth African Company's employees on May 11th, and that the fighting lasted several hours. Several men were killed on both sides, but no officers lost their lives.

An official despatch says the Governor-General of Mozambique has made an agreement with the British Consul at Beitish and Postuguese.

The Portuguese at the time of the fight were within their own lines at Massi-Kesse, and several hundred yards of the Mosambique Company.

THE CATTLE TRADE.

Measures to Limit the Load Carried by the Transstiantic Steamers.

A Montreal despatch says: Despite the precautions—which have recently been more rigid—taken in connection with the export of Canadian cattle, a cablegram announces the unpleasant fact that a cargo of Canadian cattle have been detained at Liverpool on suspicion of pleuro-pneumonis. This is no new experience. It happened three or four times during last season, but never was there any trace of disease found. Some of the cattle exporters are inclined to blame Sir Charles Tupper for his negligence in not looking closer after Canada's interests. They claim these detentions should not happen unless there be real grounds for believing disease to exist. It is further stated that the efforts being made by interested parties to exclude Canadian cattle from the interior may have something to do with these periodical pleuro-pneumonia scarce. A cablegram has been received from Eng. interior may have something to do with these periodical pleuro-pneumonia scares. A cablegram has been received from England announcing that the Imperial Government is about to introduce legislation prohibiting the carrying of cattle on the spar decks of steamers. This would mean that the steamers would have to content themselves with from 25 to 40 per cent. He would not be seen that the steamers would have to content themselves with from 25 to 40 per cent. He would be a serious affair for the steamenty company were this legislation to come into effect. The steamship significant to come into effect. The steamship significance with the Imperial authorities on the matter. The estile exporters are at one with the steamship men on this question, and have signed a petition against the proposed changes.

Faith Curlets Driven Out.

A Winchester, Ind., despatch says: A lot of faith curlets were forced to leave Lossnitoville yesterday. The people are angry and violent because a bright little boy had recently died there and his parents had depended upon the faith curlets to save him. It was a bad case of scarlet fever, and after his death the disease spread into other families. The people think that if cashle physicians had depended upon the faith curists came here from Ohio to attend to a sick lady they were threatened by a mob, and had to get away at once.

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A Horrible frame

A Newark, N. J., despatch says: It has been discovered that there is a traffic in this city in young Polith girls for immoral surposes. Esther Househel, of 90 Attorney street, New York, was sold for \$5 in a disreputable house in Court street, this city. Elizabeth Glasser, the proprietress of the house, has been arrested and balled for examination. Morris Grosberg, 21 years old, has been arrested for proouring a girl and selling her for \$2. The Househel girl says she was detained in the house sqainst her will for nearly two weeks. She was resoued by her mother on Thurrday through a telegram sun by Grosberg, who had quarrelled with the Glasser woman.

Persecution in Hussia Extending.

A \$4. Peteraburg cable says: Letters from Methodist students in Russia to Methodists in England announce an extension of the persecution of people outside of the Greek Church. Many thousands of families are forced to emigrate to Siberia, and the roads from Bouthern Russia and the passes across the Cancauss present a long line of moving exiles expelled from the country. The noted Methodist prescher Yassily Petrof is a prisoner at Volkofi awaiting consignment to convict labor in the Gaucasus. Religious prisoners are numerous at Odesses, and they are forced to connert with oriminals.

The use of the candle in the dining-room

forced to consort with oriminals.

The use of the candle in the dining-room and parlor increases steadily. The soft light has the reputation of being more becoming to woman's complexion.

A fountsin of located water playing in the middle of the table over maidenbair ferns is the latest dinner decoration.

O e of the projected hygicalo innovations of New Yerk is an institution modeled after one in London and designed to keep the public informed as to what foods are purest. The concern is styled a "healthery." Its mission is to carefully analyze all canned vegetables and meats, publish the results and keep for sale articles of popowed merit.

much consideration as any woman who does her work conscientionally and thoroughly, writes Helario Gonreid in Kate Field's Washing ton. She comes on the stage in the constitute of tights and the glitter of times, with a bloom of the stage of the constitute of the c

Some men have but to love a thing to lose it.

The majority of our names will not be written even in water.

I could never be ashamed of that of which I am not myself responsible.

Death is rewarded when it grasps a genius; Life when a child of love is born.

A brutal, violent temper doesn't mean courage, any more than good animal spirits mean good nature.

I'd rather be an honest man, and be thought a dishonest one, than to be a dishonest one and thought an honest.

The most modest of men consult a mirror, when the good they have done in secret creeps out.

The worst epitaph is this: He meant well. The deadliss praise: He is nobody's enemy but his own.

Envy will not hesitate to steal, nor to try to make the robbed appear the robber.

Do not sing a song of any man, oh post, until he is gathered in by the gods, for the lion of to-day may be the jackal of to-morrow.

The herds of horses on a Western rach; roaming over so large a space, rarely encounter one another. When they do, the mares evince only the smallest possible amount of curiosity, but join and grass. Different is it with the stallions. With her a women's preserving they rush amount of ouriosity, but join and graze. Different is it with the stallions. With but a moment's proparation, they rush wildly at one another like mad bulls, neighing in what seems the mockery of a neigh, and with head in air and tail ourving proudly, they rush and plungs and rear, kicking and biting, stamping one on the other until the ground and horses are covered with blood, and exhaustion of one forces a surrender and retreat. As I have said, the fickle marce march off with the conqueror at their head, while the defeated lags wearly behind. One of the mest terrible battles that probably ever took place between ranch stallions cocurred near the home ranch o the Little Missouri Horse Farm in the spring of 1888, at the time when the several bunches or droves of horses were being driven in from the ranges for an account of stook and for the branding of the young coits. It happened by horses were being driven in from the ranges for an account of stock and for the branding of the young coits. It happened by the merest chance thet three droves came in together with the stallions leading. Naturally the three joined, and at once arose the question of leadership. This yould only be settled by a battle, and before the herders could begin to form any plan for separating them, the three stallions were engaged in fleroest battle. As described by those who saw it, this battle was so mavage and so ble of what it seemed certain that at least on the combatants must be killed. It leated a little more than twenty minutes, and when the "smoke of battle ""drifted away and the fight was dese, a big gray Percheron called Napoleon was seen to be the viotor, and he it was that, with uplifted head and proudly curved thil, led the company of mares and colts to the pastures, while the twe defeated ones marched together, like whipped curs, dejectedly in the rear. In this instance, although the fight was an unusually desperate one, and all three horses were badly out and torn, none of the three suffered more than temporary discomfort.—Happer' Weekly.

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Barly Marriages

A lady of intelligence and observation has remarked: "I wish I could impress the minds of the girls that the chief end of woman is not to marry young." If girls could only be brought to believe that their chances for a happy marriage were better after three or four and twenty than before, there would be much less misery in the world than there is. As a girl grows older, if the thinks at all, the certainly becomes more capable of indging what would make her happy than when younger. At twenty, five a woman who is somewhat independent and not over anxious to marry is much harder to please and careful in her choice than one at twenty. There is good reason for this. Her mind has improved with her years and she now looks beyond mere appearance in judging men. She is apt to ask if this man, who is so very polite in company, is really kind-hearted. Do his polite cotions spring from a happy, genial nature, or is his attractive demeanor put on for the coasion, and latd aside at home as he lays aside his coast? A very young girl takes it for granted that men are always as she seas them in society—polite, friendly and on their good behavior. If she marries early the man who happens to please her fancy, she learns to her sorrow that in nine men out of ten a man is society and a man at home are widely different beings. Five years at that period if life produce a great change in opinions and feelings. We frequently come to detest at twenty-five what we admire at suxeen.

A Socteh Leaste May Be Queen.

The London Times explains why the people are jubilant over the birth of a daughter to the Duchess of Fife: "What the English especially like is that there is now an heir who has English blood in its veins and not German. The baby is the only pure English in the royal family, and this baby will hold a remarkable position which has not been held by any legitimate grandshild of an English sovereign for hundreds of years. Her zank, unless a

THE OLD MAID'S STORY.

ince, one fair and pais, one proud and darkly beautiful, yet sisters; for I was one and the other my beautiful sister Claire.

"We had been kneeling there quite atwhile, and telking of our guirlah dreams and hopes, as girls always will.

"'My children,' said a spit voice behind us, and half subansed of our childish postition, and noticing the slight represent in Aunt Helen's voice, we sprang to our feet, Claire calm enough. I timid and blushing, as Charles Roland, bowed courteonsly before us.

"'This is Claire,' my aunt said, presenting Claire first, ' and this, my pale, shy pet — Evelyn.'

"Will I ever forget that evening at Aunt Helen's, where I first saw Charles Roland?

"Will I ever Aunt Helen's, where I first saw Ones. Roland?
"After that we saw him constantly for he became a visitor at my father's.
"How quickly that winter passed to me, for before the spring came I knew I loved Oharles Roland! I loved Charles Roland, but I never dreamed that my sister Claire loved never dreamed that my sister Claire loved.

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Do not sing a song of any man, ob post, until he is gathered in by the gods, for the lion of to-day may be the jackal of to-morrow.

Ninety-nine in 100, who are sure of undying fame, will be forgotten as long as they expect to be remembered.

The vulgar and ignorant vicious are conscious of the ignorance, and that are conscious of their ignorance, and that are conscious that you are conscious of the man who will not defend a friend in the absence of the latter—as you would the man who blatantly defends his wealthy friend when a defence is uncalled for.

Complain not, sad youth. She was fair, she was sweet, she was sweet, she was not commonplace. It was something to have loved and been beloved by such a woman, even if only until she tired of you.

Oh! foolish youth, to condemn the sex because one fair woman wandered away from you. Oh! stilly bird, to taste no more observes upon the tree because the one you pecked at thereon was rotten.

A Horse Battle.

Is would be back on Saturday evening out and Charles did not.

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"Charles Roland was not dead; the last that was seen of him he was standing on an outward bound steamer, and that was all that was known.
"Two years after that Claire married a wealthy merchant, and seemed happy, with a gay, careless happiness.
"Her husband worshipped her; she she seemed to have everything life could give, but in the midst of all death claimed her.

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"Bhe asked to be alone with me on the day of her death, and with her head rest-ing on my shoulder, my beautiful sister sold what she had done, and laid this letter

stold what she had done, and laid this letter in my hand.

"I loved your lover, Evelyn,' she said, 'loved him passionately, and when I knew he preferred you, my anger and envy was in the Monday before your wedding day, I—I kept is!

"My darling had been called to Europe on a summons he could not disobey, for it was a case of life and death; this was what the letter said, and asked me to patiently wait his return.

"He will come back, Evelyn—ne will lower.

Chicago Tribune: Deacon Pondbers,
You had been a faithful pastor to us for seven years now.

The Rev. Mr. Wilgus—I have tried, in my humble way, to do my best.

Deacon Pondberry—Yes, and we are if a testimonial. Which would you prefer—a testimonial. Which would you prefer—a trip to Palestine or a trial for hereay lite.

Relieved the Old Man.

York Herald: "Did you see old Plower or a trial for hereay agek—his agek—his trouble, and wa treatment. He Had His Choice.

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New York Herald: "Did you see old
Minfilm?"
"Yes. I told him I had come to ask of him
the greatest blessing a man could seek—his
daughter's hand."
"And what did he say?"
"He seemed vary much pleased. Said
he was afraid at first I wanted to borrow \$5.

Obtaining Good Kisses. "Jimpson is to be arrested for kissing Cors, although she was willing."
"How can he be arrested, then ?"
"It was after dark and she thought it was Bimpson—the charge is obtaining goods under false pretences."

A Pertinent Question ?

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Rochester Herald: Father—If you paid more attention to cooking and less to dress, my dear, you would make a much better wife. Daughter—Yes, father. But who would marry me?

—Dr. James Cunningham Batchelor, of New Orleans, who succeeds the late Albert Pike as Illustrious Bovereign Grand Commander of the thirty-three degree Masons, was born in Canada, July 10, 1818. He went to the South when quite young.

A Rat Portage despatch says a strange case of suicide occurred there. A laboring man natured Francis Garnean, becoming despondent through excessive drink, immed into the water near the falls, but before doing so carefully removed his clothing. A letter was found in one of the pockets explaining the reasons for committing the reash ats.

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"After that we saw him constantly for its became a visitor at my father's.

"How quickly that winter passed to me, it before the spring came I knew I loved Oharles Roland!

"Yes, I loved Charles Roland, but I may demand that my sister Claire loved him as well.

"Claire is dead now, Linda, and lying at rest, but I cannot tell you my story without speaking of a wrong she did," and Evelyn's face paled at the memory of the prood, passionate sieter, whose life had been so short.

"Do not tell me if it pains you," Linda said.

"One avening Charles told me his love," Evelyn went on. "It was summer and we were sitting together, I idly dreaming of my love, when suddenly he bent over and taking my face between his hands looked into my eyes till, with very shame of the secret he must have read in them, they drooped beneath his glance.

"Evelyn, my love, my darling, tell me you will be mine?" he said, and I—oh, so a musterably happy, let him take me in his arms and kies my lips with a love?" passionate fervor.

"Our wedding day was fixed and the perfect of yof the intervening time serves so brighten my life even now.

"A few days before the wedding he went up to the city—we were to be married on Tuesday, and on the Friday before, with one sweet, lingering kiss he left me, saying he would be back on Saturday evening, but Saturday evening came and Oharles did not.

"Sunday passed, and when Monday morning came without bringing my love! I take the passen gaths for a time, I cannot be continued by the control b

mines of all thins, for she value door is wrise open and she bastered coffies and soattered bones of generations of Boultons are exposed to view. It is a sight to make the blood run cold. Some ghoul has torn the lid from each coffin and turned it upside down and skulls are lying here and there. Some of the bones have been pitched out on the sward. The place shows that it has been neglected for years. There is a baby's coffin in the northeast corner which has been untouched, but all the other coffinal have been broken and descorated.

The only Boulton that has been safe from the hands of the descorator is the wife of John Hillyard Cameron (Blisabeth Boulton), who died April 20th, 1844, and who is burled asfely under the sod beside the vault. Beside her is burled a six-weeks-old child, whose advent into this world was the primary cause of her. Payath.

"'He will come back, Evelyn—ne will come back !" Clairs said, her head drooping lower.

"Evelyn, say you forgive me all—all." 'I forgive you everyshing, sister, I said. I forgive you what I know as well as what I do not know."

"Then with her head on my shoulder her print fied to its God.

"That was eight long years ago, Liuda, but Charles Roland has never come back."

Linda Craven bent over and kissed the room; and Evelyn sat, her eyes resting on the letter lying at her feet, the letter room; and Evelyn sat, her eyes resting on the letter lying at her feet, the letter than a wakened old memories in her heart.

A half hour passed, and still she sat idly dreaming.

"Miss Evelyn?" and Evelyn's old nurse laid her hand on the girl's shoulder.

"Dear, there is somebody," and then she etopped short.

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"Do not look so pale, Miss Evelyn, Oh, my child—my child, it is he. He has come back!"

Pale and fair, unable to realize the truth, Evelyn passed down the stairs, but before she reached the parlor door it was goned from within, and a tall, stately man shood before her.

"My darling!" was all he said; there was a low, glad cry from Evelyn's lips, as he folded her in his arms, and after 10 years of weary watting, peace and happiness, she knew, had come to her heart at last.

He Had His Choice.

The British novelits Blackmore is a hearty and well-preserved man of 65 years.

all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recom-mendation of a friend who had used

your preparations

A worn-out with beneficial results, I procured a bottle of A ugust Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in

strength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. JAMES E. DEDERICE, Saugerties, New York.

W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.