

THE MORMONS.—Having published the substance of Judge Brooch's statement, in reference to the Mormon difficulties, which agrees in the main with the statement in the *St. Joseph's Gazette*, endorsed and adopted by the retiring Chief Justice and Secretary of State, we content ourselves with taking from that document the following startling piece of news:—

"The plurality wife system is in full vogue here. Governor Young is said to have as many as ninety wives. He drove along the streets a few days since, with sixteen of them in a long carriage—fourteen of them having each an infant at her bosom. It is said that Heber C. Kimball, one of the Tribune Council, and the second person in the trinity, had almost an equal number—among them a mother and her two daughters. Each man can have as many wives as he can maintain, that is, after the women have been picked and lily culled by the head men. The Judges and Secretary of State had the honour of being introduced by his Excellency the Governor, to several of his wives, and also by Heber C. Kimball to several of his.—*Presbyterian*.

TARIFF.—Gratifying intelligence has arrived, since our notice last month, that the trial of Mr. Howe, which took place on the 16th and 17th June, has resulted in his full acquittal; the evidence of eleven witnesses examined, having entirely failed to substantiate the case. The court constituted for the occasion, consisted of four Frenchmen, two Scotchmen, and an Israelite.—*U. P. Mag.*

CHRIST'S LOVE.—It is a peculiar kind of expression where the apostle prays that they might "know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge." We may know that experimentally which we cannot know comprehensively; we may know that in its power and effects which we cannot comprehend in its nature and depths. A weary person may receive refreshment from a spring, who cannot fathom the depth of the ocean from whence it proceeds.—*Dr. Owen*.

THE SCRIPTURES.—Sent from heaven, but little thought of—locked up in that trite small-printed book, the Bible—lies the germ of moral reformation—the only secret for making base spirits noble, and fallen spirits pure. Received into the confiding heart, and developed in congenial affections, comes forth in all the wonderful varieties of vital Christianity; and according as the recipient's disposition is energy or mildness, activity or contemplation, it creates a bold reformer or a benign philanthropist—a valiant warrior, or a far-seeing thinker. In bolts that melt as well as burn, it flashes like Luther's scathed spirit; and in comprehensive kindness, spreads its warm atmosphere round Melancthon's loving nature. In streams of fervour and fervour's earnestness, it follows Zuingli's smoking path, and in a halo of excessive brightness encircles Calvin's awful brow. In an impulse of fond beneficence, it tangles in Howard's restless feet, and in a blaze of in-door welcome to Cowper's friends. But whether its manifestations be the more beautiful, or the more majestic, of all the influences which can alter or ennoble man, it is beyond comparison the most potent or pervasive. In the sunny suffusion with which it cheers existence, in the holy ambition which it kindles, and in the intensity which it imparts to character, that gospel is "the power of God."—*North British Review*.

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