The Family Circle.

ON THE MARRIAGE OF AN ONLY

DAUGHTER! Around my child, the wreath of love is thrown; Its charm has power—it claims her as its own.
This magic wand, her buoyant steps, has lured,
From childhood's home—that hallowed spot

earth.
The old familiar scenes of girlish play,
The ride, the ramble, and the sparkling Bay,
Once so delightful, to her youthful mind, Away are tossed, as toys from infant hands, That she may turn, and twine this wreath of love, Around the heart of him who whispered, "Come, And share with me a new-made home of bliss."

O! Yes, my darling child, my treasur'd hope! You leave—von've chosen well, your path of life. A fathers's blessing, and a mother's love, A father's plessing, and a mother's love,
Attend your onward, ipward, Heavenly course.
In all the wand'rings of your steps, and thoughts,
One thing I ask—O! head the fond request, Keep bright, for me that mystic wreath of love; That in the stillness; of the lonely night, A spirit voice may whisper in my car, "Thy absent child has loved, will love thee still."

We miss thee darling, in our daily rounds. Thy footstep light—thy quick and rendy hand, Thy form, so frail—thy voice so sweet and kind; Thing own accustom'd seat, at social meal, Thy joyous laugh, with ready wit combined; Thy grateful smile—thy "thank thee mother dear,"
Thy morning kiss—thy evening breath of love,
Thy cozy room—we call it by thy name;
There oft, with willing feet, at twilight hour, Thy soul has sought repose, by evening prayer; And when the East put on her azure robe, Thy morning orisons, an Angel bore; With smile, approval, to the throne of God, Now all are absent—all is hush'd and still.

Child of my care! my love, my chevish'd one! As oft of yore, I'd fold thee in these arms, Upon my breast, I'd gently lay thy head, And on thy brow, the kiss of love impress: I'd tell thee how affection binds our souls, And how its tender fibres break and bleed When made to sever from the parent trunk Fresh tendrils, young, and filled with life and strength,
But no! the blessed child is far away.

The call of love my child, has been obeyed. Then go, and twine love's wreath with sweetest They'll bud, and bloom, and life and fragrance give They'll fit thee better, for thy Angel home; There may we meet with our addred Head, And at the feet of Him, whose name is love; Cast down love's wreath and sing, Amen, Amen!

Rochester June 25th, 1863,

WILL'S FIRST SPEECH.

'Hurrah!' cried William Lawrence, rushing into the house like a hurricane. Tim on the affirmative? The boys are all as mad as March hares about it, I can tell you!' 'Why, what for?' said Rose, cooly, as she

continued to paste her scrap-book. older brother who pities a sister's ignorance. 'Why, to think I'm put on the question instead of one of the rest! There hasn't a boy in our class spoke in the Lyccum yet,' added he, jerkclass spoke in the Lyccum yet, added he, jerking his sister's elbow by way of pointing the remark. I suppose that you know that, don't them in their homes, and seeing them at their

Rose, and I know you have made me drop a the results of their peculiar institutions, both in great blot of paste on my book. See there!' tionary, won't you? I'm going to read up from | that I shall, at present, consider the subject, and the foundation of the world down to the battle in this view, I must say, the consequences of of Island Number Ten. Where's Plutarch's the Mormon system, as we find them illustrated

'Do tell me, have you got to speak on Ancient aspect of the case, hursful and degrading. History? said Rose, looking up.

A marked physiological inferiority, strikes the stranger, from the first, as being one of the characteristics of this people. A certain feeble-

telegraph, for my mind is in the potential mood, sad condition.

ed out of his head like sound teeth,

had intended should be an iron chain of argument, bedecked with flowers of rhetoric, where almost identical. The striking peculiarity of was it? Farther off than ever. His thoughts would not come at all; they believed in State

looking rather sheepish, 'you girls have the knack of fixing things up. Twe got ideas enough polygamic children are doomed to an early death,

her brother with a pleasant smile. mouthed what shis name. Something sabout the children, as well as the adults here, are fa-the settlement of America, and scaring the vorably circumstanced; their sanitary conditions

pair, 'I should think your brains had been churned! You've been chasing some great ideas Lake City and published their opinions on the about till you're dizzy, that's what it is . Now subject. Indeed, we find, in all the instincts

much ashamed of himself for appealing to Rose, and styles of expression as in their bodily apwho was only a girl, and did not understand pearance. More than half their language i

logic, yet very grateful to her, after all. Fortunately, she seemed to understand his relish the efforts of their preachers, unless well confused ideas far better than he did, and in due interlarded with this style of speech. As a contime they had composed what Will regarded as sequence, these men indulge freely in the most a sensation speech, commencing with 'Mr. trivial, and, sometimes, in the most vulgar and

Will thought he was not afraid of anything, but when called out to speak, he felt as if the joints in his body had all turned to hard wood, and wouldn't bend. He heard a suppressed titter from the little boys, and the eyes of the audience seemed to prick through his nerves like needles. Everybody took a savage pleasure in his misery, that was plain. O to think he should have ever laughed at boys for being stiff, when they couldn't bend!

Hermade his bow to the wrong side, and turned his back to the President. 'Mr. President,' said he in a whisper, turning right about face. 'Mr. President-Sir,' repeated he, in a hoarse voice, that sounded to him as if came from some other boy's throat. 'Mr Lawrence,' replied the president, smiling

encouragingly.

But if Will had been trying to get possession of a rainbow or a flash of lightning, he could have caught either of them as soon as one word of his speech. Whither had it fled? Five minutes ago he had it by heart. 'Mr. President,' he began in desperation. 'I will ask to be excused,' thought the poor boy, and then rush out of the house, and hide where nobody will ever set eves on me again. But Rose, meeting his glance, nodded with a smile that said 'Don't give up, Will.' She did not seem to be ashamed of him. And Rose's friend, that wicked little Fanny Warner, was whispering and laughing to somebody, and Will was sure

she was saying 'That's what I call a smart boy.' Will's pride was touched in a moment. The speech would not come back to him, to be sure, but he was determined to say something.

'The question is ahem Mr. President,
"Does the fear of reward have a greater effect on mankind, sir, than the hope of punishment?" I contend that it has. If I was in the army, Mr. President, I should want to be promoted, I hope, and that would help me some; but I tell you if I got into a fix, sir, as the men did at Pittsburgh, and wanted to back out, the fean of being a coward would make the fight come, and I wouldn't give in; no, not if I died for it! They shouldn't have it to say I run! I to Now, Mr. President, I've forgotten my

speech, and if it wasn't for the fear of getting laughed at, I wouldn't have said a word. You might know I didn't speak for hope of getting clapped! That's all I've got to say, sir. But Will did get clapped most heartily. And next day, when he showed his teacher the claborate speech which never was spoken, Mr. Garland declared that in spite of the closing verse of Milton's, he liked the off-hand speech better, because it was a great/deal more natural, and not at all farfetched. The Student and

Miscellanzous.

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF MORMONISM.

BY CHARLES H. FURLEY, M. D. On a recent visit to Salt Lake I had good opportunities for observing and inquiring into e effects of polygamy, as practically exemplipublic assemblies and places of business and 'I know you don't talk grammar,' returned pleasure; wherefore I feel qualified to speak of their social, physiological, and intellectual bear-Well, don't fuss! Just reach me the big die- ings. It is, however, chiefly as a physiologist in the inhabitants of Salt Lake, are, in every

better effect on manking than the hope of releast and emaciation of person is common among ward." I argue that it has. I think exactly every class, age, and sex; while the countethe reverse, mind you; but when we make nances of almost all are stamped with a mingled speeches, we do it for the sake of argument, you air of imbecility and brutal ferocity. This, in fact, is their true character, they being obsequi-'Do we?' laughed Rese. 'Well I suppose ous and yielding to their superiors, to strangers the fact is, you want me to help you write your | sullen and spiteful, while among themselves they speech—that is what you were going to say, are cold and unamiable. In the faces of nearly all one detects the evidence of conscious degra-'Me?' said Will, in dignified amazement. dation, or the bold and defiant look of hardened 'Great help you would be! You can write sensuality, the women, with but few exceptions, "moonlight" pieces, and such nonsense for the shrinking from the gaze of the stranger, as if Lyceum paper; but what do you know about fully alive to the false and degrading position logic? Now, you see, this sort of thing just they are forced to occupy. Some seem oversuits my turn of mind, Rose. I'm going off into the library, and don't you let any one dis-

turb me till suppor time. I shall write like a cheerful air, affecting to be satisfied with their Without entering into minutiæ, I may instance Rose pressed her lips together just in time to | the following as alfew of the hodily peculiarities prevent a provoking smile. She remambered that strike the medical man in mingling with certain compositions which had been wrench- the inhabitants of Salt Lake City. Besides the attenuation mentioned, there is a general lack Will locked himself in the library, and tried of color, the checks of all being sallow and to collect his thoughts. In the course of an hour, cadaverous, indicating an absence of good health. the exultant expression had left his face; he be- The eye is dull and lusterless, the mouth almost gan to look puzzeled invariably coarse and vulgar. In fact, the O bother this writing l' sighed he, 'I can't features, the countenance, the whole face, piece the sentences together without making an where the divinity of the man should shipe out, ugly seam. If I could only get a start, now! is mean and sensual to the point of absolute It's like a spool of thread; if you begin right, it | ugliness. I have nowhere seen anything more will unwind ever so easy but I can't get hold pitiful than the faces of the women here, or the end v more. Will's speech, which he the men. It is a singular crycumstance that the more disgusting than the entire appearance of sovereignty,' and paid no respect to the 'Federal eye, and the disty, waxen hue of the skin, indi-head.' Look here, Rose, said Will, next morning, They are puny and of a scorbutic tendency

what to do with 'em. Suppose I tell you what to write, and you write it? Now that's a good girl, Rose. I'll do as much for you some time, it is a first that the sum of the circumstant and acticable.

The evidences of natural degeneracy are more palpalle in the youthful than in the adult hopulation, the circumstant that in the adult hopulation, the circumstant system hot having taken full effect upon the latter. A more feelle and till looking race of children I have not met with even among the vice and squalar of met with, even among the vice and squalor of 'Now,' said Will, greatly relieved to find he our larger cities. One looks in vain for those was not being laughed at, 'I want the speech signs of constitutional vigor and sturdy health to be real sound, you know, and sort of elegant common to the juvenile portion of what may be too. I must get in something about Demosth- considered but a country town? So far as food, encs, or some of those fellows, and that golden- climate, and other external causes are concerned Quakers. Put in that Bible verse, "Don't spare are generally good; wherefore we must look to the rod, or you'll spoil the child." Say it's an the evils lengendered by their religious and awful thing to bring children up to expect pre- social system for the agents of this physical sents instead of whippings—there's the point inferiority. In this system, the physiologist and of the argument, you know—and wind off with moralist will not fail to detect the ample causes some poetry; it won't make much difference for a decay even so marked and melancholy That this is not a mere fancy, or the result o 'Well, William Lawrence, said Rose in des- prejudice, I may say the same impression has been made upon all who-have ever visited Salt sit down, and let's talk about it awhile before and habits of these people, full confirmation of the physical facts above set forther They are as Will obeyed in a humble state of mind, very gross and vulgar in all their tastes, thoughts,

President,' and ending with a few lines from blasphemous expressions, to the great delight and mental tistillation of their hearers. 'Now, Rose,' said Will, 'that's just about the The Mormon, with few exceptions, is low-But I found the ideas, didn't I? I'll bred and vulgar. Dancing is his favorite amuselearn it by heart, and see if I don't deliver it ment forming, in fact, not only a pastime, with a grand flourish. There's a great deal, you but a part of his religious/exercises. His conknow, in the gestures. It's enough to make versation is of the most simple and commonplace you ache, to see how stiff some of the fellows stand when they speak! They get scared, I amusements or domestic affairs. He deals in the gussip and scandal of his neighborhood. The But Will exulted too soon. People are very Mormons of both sexes, are an ill-looking seg brave before they ever have a tooth out, and and when we have said that they are frugal

made up of their slang phrases; nor do they

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Many of its provinces were kingdoms, tank
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"I had for several years a very troublesome humor
in my face, which grew constantly worse until it disin my face, which grew constantly worse until it disthe government. More importance has since been given to these bodies by making them proved in quality and product. elective, and it is probable they will possess a higher degree of consideration in the future government of the empire than their history might lead us to expect. present constitution of the Austrian

empire is adapted to satisfy the provinces by ears just enough to cook the starch, and then let giving to them a very large amount of municipal them cool and dry a few hours, and then shell or independence. The popular branch of the legiscut off the grains and spread them in the sun lature, or as it may be termed, the Austrian till dried. The best way to dry the corn is to nail House of Commons, is invested with almost all a piece of cloth of very open texture on a frame, the powers that a representative assembly ought which if two feet wide, and five long, will be of to possess in order to exercise a proper influence | a convenient size to handle. If the corn is spread in a constitutional State, namely, the right of thinly upon this cloth it will dry quickly, withvoting supplies; of curtailing, if necessary, the out souring. It should be covered with a piece general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very public estimates together with a capacal super of mosquito netting to keep off the flies. Anopublic estimates, together with a general super-intendence over the finances of the empire. The power of the purse, the most important element drying sweet corn: As soon as the corn is fit of the British constitution, and which practically for the table, husk and spread the ears, in an Head, Sore Eyes. places the executive in subordination to a representative assembly, has been apparently fully grains loosen shell the corn, or shell as soon as conceded in Austria. It is a common power you can! Then spread upon a cloth to dry in without which free institutions are a mockery, and a constitution only a name. The loyalty of that it may dry quickly and not overheat. It the Emperor of Austria to the institutions which he has granted to his people presents a strong contrast to the reactionary policy into which the by drying faster. When wholly dried expose it Prussian monarch has been recently unhappily misled. While everything in Austria inspires confidence in the future, and the people vie with each other in devotion to the throne (for even in Hungary all classes profess personal devotion to

titles and order are honorably associated with baked in a slow oven till done. the history of their country; the heads of noble families, many of them of great antiquity; and commoners chosen for their entinent virtues and abilities, who have been made peers or councillors for life; these constitute together an assembly which for independence, dignity, and intellect, will probably bear a comparison with any senate in Europe. The sixteen local Diets hold their annual sessions in the provinces; and, considering the multiplicity and complication of interests in a State constituted like Austria, this combination of a species of federalism with a constitutional imperialism pressing with its weight eqally upon all, keeping all in their due

NOVEL SURGERY.

relative positions and preventing the unjust

predominance of one, cannot but eventually

produce the happiest results.—London Quarterly

The simple and primitive lives of barbarous nations frequently teach lessons that all the acuteness and skill of learned men have failed to discover. Recent revelations in Afghan surgery prove that tribe to be in possession of modes of treating some of the most difficult operations with a safety and humanity that we have not been able to achieve. The operation for restoring the larger joints to place after dislocation is one of the most difficult and painful known. Our most gentle method of restoring the shoulder joint when out of place, is to lay the patient down, with shoulders depressed, while the operator, placing his heel in the hollow of the joint, at once pries SCRIVENERS AND CONVEYANCERS, nov6 ly] S. W. Cor. Arch and Seventh Sts. outwards and pulls upwards. The following | THE RICHARDSON PREMIUM extract shows the much more gentle and less hazardous method of the untaught Afghans: "The hand of the dislocated limb is firmly "The hand of the dislocated limb is firmly other material, and constructed substantially air tight fixed as closely to the opposite shoulder as it by the novel invention of patent Circular Ends, with can well be, by cords tied around the waist; between the bend of the elbow and the chest is netrate from the outside, thus rendering them more placed an empty masak (a common goat-skin placed an empty masak (a common goat-skin water-bag, in common use throughout Oriental countries a means of carrying water) which wood, Mahogany, Black Walnut; and other materials is gradually filled with water; the weight of this suffices to overcome the resistance of the muscles before they have borne it a quarter of an thour, and the head of the bone flies back to the wishes and taste of the state of the bone flies back to the wishes and taste of the control of the wishes and taste of the wishes are with the wishes and taste of the wishes are with the wishes and taste of the wishes are with the wishes and taste of the wishes are with the w its socket with the usual sound. Most masaks, propriate receptacle for the dead, its construction and when full, weigh close upon a hundred weight, and many much more than this."

The powerful frames of the hardy Afghans render such operations more difficult among the arrangement or shape of the Casket, that is in the remotest degree repulsive, but quite the contrary, it is beautiful. And surely that which tends in them, and it is natural their means should be any degree to soften the poignancy of grief in the correspondingly safe and certain.

POWER OF CYPHERS. The enlightened man may have a clear understanding of thousands, and even millions, but much beyond that he can form no distinct idea. A simple example, and one easily solved, will illustrate the observation. If all the vast bodies of water that cover nearly three-fourths of the surface of the globe were emptied, drop by drop, into one grand reservoir, the whole number of drops could be written by the two words, "eighteen septillions," and expressed in figures by annexing twenty four explanation. figures by annexing twenty-four cyphers to the the so-called metallic, coffin. number 18 (18,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, N.B.—We expect to visit the different battle fields 10. Man might as well attempt to explore the bounds of eternity as to form any rational idea of the units embodied in the expression above; for although the aggregate of drops is indicated by figures in the space of only one inch and a half of ordinary print, yet if each partially drop ways noted by a separate stroke if necessary, to await the arrival of absent friends, as thousand billions of times!

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of better quality for the price than can be usually boys are very brave before they have ever tried about all the virtues they can claim, or that we have enumerated surprised to learn that the use of the cypher to

can conscientiously concede to that wretched | determine the value of any particular, which is system of degradation known as Mormonism.

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Greeks and Romans and other nations of antiquity, arithmetical operations were exceedingly
tedious and difficult. They had to reckon with
little pebbles, shells or beads, used as countors,
to transact the ordinary business of life. Even
the great Cicero, in his oration for Roscius, the
actor, in order to express 300,000, had to make
the very awkward and cumbrous notathe very awkward and cumbrous nota now practised by every schoolboy, was unof the very liberal translation: Three c's, one I. three inverted c's; three c's; one I, three c's inverted: three c's, one i, three c's upside down. How very odd this looks in the year of our Lord MDCCCLXIII—1863!—N. N. Evening Post.

SAVING SEED.

absolutely, although there existed even in these growers. Deterioration arises from two causes. kingdoms corporate bodies endowed with exten- viz, in growing from inferior specimens; and in sive municipal privileges. The Diets were not growing two or more varieties of the same species representative assemblies, but privileged corporations to which many useful powers had been so near each other as to result in cross or proming face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but rations to which many useful powers had been scuous fertilization. Many persons who pretend in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the conceded at different times; but these powers to save their own seeds often gather the refuse at neither gave them a direct share in the administ the end of the season, after having gathered all tration, nor made their consent necessary for the the best for family consemption, such, particularly imposition of taxes. The reforming Emperor, as peas, beans, &c. The consequence is, the Joseph II., discontinued the sittings of the provincial Diots, and administered the affairs of the provinces without their aid; a measure which it earliest products should be saved for seed, and said, did not diminish his popularity. His none picked for family use from that portion alsuccessor Francis partially restored them, but lotted for seed; always selecting the largest and allowed them the smallest possible influence in fairest specimens for planting. In observing this

> HOW TO DRY SWEET CORN When the corn is in good condition for eating, the grains being fully grown, boil a quantity of

MACAROONS.—These little cakes are much adtheir King,) in Prussia the open violation of the mired, and are a very agreeable addition to the constitution has placed the Sovereign in a state of most dangerous antagonism to his subjects, and a crisis appears to be impending which must almends, take four tea spoonsful of orangeterminate either in the total subversion of free- flower water, the whites of six eggs, and one pound dom or in the profound humiliation of the Crown. of sifted white sugar. Blanch the almonds (re-The House of Lords in the constitution of the move the brown skin,) and pound them with Austrian Reichstrath will largely contribute to the strength and splendor of the State. Austria fortunately possesses the elements of this great institution in a perfection unknown in any other continental kingdom Princes of the Imperial ded, or they will oil or separate. Sift the sugar house, worthy from their character and attain into the mixture until the whole forms a paste, ments of taking a conspicuous part in the public not too stiff to drop upon white paper, which deliberations; archbishops and bishops whose should be placed in a tin plate and the whole

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