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## For the Argus OUR BAND.

BY LYDIA M. RENO. As Catholic maidens who take the veil In time of their sorest need Number the beads of their rosary, With a prayer for every bead, So mising my eyes to the throne of Heaven, I murmur each name of the precious seven.

Friends, dear friends, none must turn aside From their promise of loyalty Ten years from to day at the homestead old-Shall the place of our niceling be

Then ye count the Fried of More are not seven, Then say low propers, for year rest in Heaven Who shall drink most from ife's cup of joy Who shall have most of wh

Over whose head sent the grass wave first Father thou only canst know, Siren we are, may we still be even

When the names are called from the Book of Recliester, Pa., Dec. Sti. 1857.

## THE OLD MAN ELOQUENT.

In the opening of the Twenty-sixth Conthe House was unable for some time to self!' That word brought order out of chacomplete its organization, and presented to os. There was the master mind. crass acts, by usage, as Chairman of the claimed—
body till a Speaker is chosen. On this oc- T move that the Hon. John Quincy Adthe purpose of extricating the House from agreed to this will-say aye its embarrassment. Many of the most ju He had not an opportunity to finise the

son and disorder in prospect.
The fourth day opened, and still confuand a scene was presented which sent the Adems to the chair.

mind back to the days when Cromwell utteed the exchantion, "Sir Harry Vane! Sir, I regard it as the product hour of your goes forth

be engaged most of the time in writing .- self.' To a common observer, he seemed to be reckless of everything pround him; but nothing, not the slighted incident, escaped

these days, and was proceeding toward ity. Missachusetts, I turned, and saw that lways placed them to besist himein rising. buke. He looked, in the language of Ottway, like

-Fowler, enger for his prey" New Jersey!' ejeculated Mr. Hugh H Garland, and the Clerk has to repeat

Mr. Adams sprang to the floor ! I rise to interrupt the Clerk,' was his first circulation. Silence-silence!' resounded through

the hall . Hear him thear him! Hear what he has to say! Hear John Quincy Adams!' were the unanimous cjaculitions In an instant, the most profound silence

regued throughout the Hall-you might have heard a leaf of paper fall in any part of it-and every eye was riveted on the rest of Statesmon and the noblest of men! cr; in Heaven.

The paused for a momentary and having cir.

It is to punish a fault because it, is a He paused for a moment, and, baving gird Mr. Garland ;

"-A withering look." Proceeded to address the multitude.

It was not my intention, said he to take for in these extraordinary proceedings. had hoped that this House would succeed it organizing itself-that a Speaker and The would be elected and that the ordisubject belongs to the House of Represent-All res, which, by the Constituiou, is made the ultimate arbiter of the qualifications of dituents and the country. We do not and cannot organize; and wky? Because the there of this House—the mere Clerk whom Surgeons, a candidate was asked by Abern-Representatives. What would you do, if a man was blown throne, and sets as (the Representatives, the wicegerents of the whole American peoat definee, and holds us in contempt!

What would you do
up with powder?'

Wait until he came And what is this Clerk of yours? Is he to plied. auspend, by his mere negative, the functions Jour power to compet him to call it, if will not do it voluntarily.

who said that he was authorized to say that compulsion could not reach the Clerk, who vowed he would resign rather than call the

State of New Jersey.]
'Well, sir, let him terign (continued Mr. TERMS ONE DOLLAR and FIFTY CENTS, per annual, is abyange; otherwise Two Doulans Adams,) and we may possibly discover some with charged. No paper discontinued, until way by which we may get along without all arranges are settled, except at the option the aid of his all-powerful talent, learning, of the Editors.

Agrentisements inserted at the rate of 50 cts. and genius. If we cannot organize in any other way -if this Clerk of yours will not ded to us by our constituents—then let us Musselmen: imitate the example of the Virginia House of Burgosses, which, whon the Colonial Governor (Diuwiddie) ofdered it to disperse, refused to obey the imperious and insulting

press their enthusiasm any longer, but saluted the eloquent and indignant speaker, and interrupted him with loud and deafening cheers, which seemed to slinke the Capitol to its centre. The very genii of applause and cuthusiam scemed to float in the atmosphere of the Hall, and every beart expanded with an indescrionble feeling of pride and exultation. The turmeil. darkness, the very chaos of anarchy, which had for three days pervaded the American Congress, were dispelled by the magic, the talismanic influence of a single map, and pulse, he is transported from place to place once more the wheels of Government were with the speed of the wind; and as the

Having by this posciful appeal brought the yet unorganized assembly to a perceptyouth, in order that he may complete the tion of its bazardous position, he submitted a motion requiring the acting Clerk to procord to call the roll.

This and similar motions had already been made by other members. The diffi-culty was that the Clerk declined to entertain them Accordingly, Mr. Adams was immediately interrupted by a burst of yoices, demanding, How shall the question be put ?' 'Who will put the question ?' The ons. in December. 1839, in consequence voice of Mr. Adams was heard above the of a two told delegation from New Jersey, tumult, I intend to put the question my-

the country and the world the perilous and As soon as the multitude had recovered distributed aspect of the people unable to itself, and the excitement of irrepressible frein themselves into a constitutional body. enthusiasm had abatel, Mr. Richard Barn-Ou first assembling, the House has no offi- well Rhett of South Carolina, leaped upon cers, and the Clerk of the preceding con- one of the desks, waved his hand, and ex-

casion, on reaching the State of New Jer- ams take the chair of the Speaker of this set, the acting Clerk declined to proceed House, and officiate as presiding officer, till in calling the roll, and refused to entertain the House Se organized by the election of any of the motions which were made for its constitutional officers. As many as are

dicious members had addressed the House sentence—those opposed will say not for is sain, and there was nothing but confer one universal, dearening, thundering aye

responded the nomination. Hereupon it was moved and ordered that ion and disorder were triumphant. But Lewis Williams, of North Carolina, and the hour of disenthralment was at hand, Richard Barnwell Rhett, conduct John Q.

We unto you, Sir Harry Vane! and in life; and if, when you shall be gathered to feet that become familiar with all lands, tion of the United States army was necessary was necessary. There is between Christianity and the music. bustant dispersed the famous Rump l'ar- your fathers, I were a ked to select the words which in my opinion are best calcu-Mr. Adams, from the opening of this lated to give at once the character of a man, econe of confusion and subrehy, had main- I would inscribe on your tomb this sen-Tained a profound silence He appeared to tence : "I intend to put the question my-

# What Family Government is.

lim. The fourth day of the struggle had ous eye, to frown at the merry outbursts of innecest hilarity, to suppress their joyous laughter, and to mould them into melantic median models of Octogenerian grave

And when they have been in fault, it is Mr Adams was ready to get the floor at not simply to punish them on account of the carliest mement possible. His keen the personal injury that you bave chanced not simply to punish them on account of eye was riveted on the Clerk ; his hands to suffer in consequence, unattended by inclassed the front edge of his desk, where he convenience to yourself, passes without re-Nor is it to orciwhelm the little culprit

with angry word; to stun bim with a deafened noise, to call him by hard cames which do not express his misdeels, to load bim with epithets which would be extravagant, if applied to a fault of tenfold onormity; or to d clare with passionate vehemence, that he is the worst child in the world and destined for the gallows.

But it is to watch anxiously for the first risings of sin, and to repress them; to contract the carliest workings of selfishness; to repress the first beginnings of rebellion against rightful authority; to teach an implicit and unquestioning and cheerful obedence to the will of the parent, as the best preparation for a future allegiance to the requirements of the civil magistrate. venerable Nester of Massachusetts, the pull and the laws of the great Rurel and Fath

> fault; occause it is sinful and contrary, to the commands of God, without reference to whether it may or may not have been productive of immediate injury to the pa-

rent or others
It is to reprove with calminess and composure, and not with angry irritation; in a few words, fifty chosen, and not with a torrent of abuse, to punish as often as you business of legislation would be pro- threaten, and threaten only when you in-

It is to govern your family as in the sight of Him who gave you authority, who the members. But what a spectacle we here blessings as He bestowed on Abraham, or will reward your strict fidelity with such lescat! We degrade and disgrace our punish your criminal neglect with such feet of the horsemen, and is unharmed, curses as he visited on Eli. - Religous Her-

At an examination of the College

'Wait until he came down,' he coolly re-

'True,' replied Abernethy; and suppose Government, and put in end to this Con- I should kick you for such an impertinent He refuses to call the roll! It is roply, what muscles would I put in motion? The flexers and extensors of my arm for I would knock you down immediately. Here he was interrugted by a member, He received a diploma.

## THE WANDERING JEW.

This legend is the foundation of Croly's Salathiel, and we know not of how many consent to our discharging the trusts confi- the literal version as it exists among the

> with naked feet, uncovered head, and Robinson took the standamic anony of applications with naked feet, uncovered head, and Robinson took the standamic anony of applications with local prize opening address. The committee of the head of the prize opening address. The committee of the head of the prize opening address. The committee of the head of the prize of the Naw of the prize of the Naw the purposes of God concerning himself, and ever driver poward by secret imhis old age renews itself with the vigor of weary round of ages. The people wonder as he hastens past. Once or twice only has be people of the Jewish nation; Ahasuerus by name, and a shoemaker by trade. Dwelling in Jer
> On the 30th of March, 1855, an armed highest intelligence, the purest beart, most

> ushlem, he presecuted our Savier, and was of those who cried 'Crucify him.' The sentence of death having been pronounced, he ran to his house, before which Jesus was to pass on the way to Calvary.—
> Taking his child in his arms, he stood at the door with all his family to behold the procession. Our Savior, weighed down by the neary hurden of the Cross learned like in part, of persons elected in October, 1856, in cause his predecessors, Isis and Oriris, June 1968.
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> In the procedure of the Cross learned like in part, of persons elected in October, 1856, in cause his predecessors, Isis and Oriris, June 1968. of those who cried Crucify him.' The by the neavy burden of the Cross, lcaned for a moment against the wall; and the under degrading test only enacted by the objects of worship. The ascendency of Jew, to manifest his zeal, cruelly struck the innocent one, and, pointing to the place of execution, hade him go on. Then Jesus, turning to the unfeeling child of Is-

rael, said: Thou refusest rest to the Son of God: I go, for it must needs be-But for thee there shall be no rest Or repose until I return.

Go forth on thy journey. Leave thine own; raverse mountains and seas Pousing neither in the cities nor the deserts Northere not even in the tomb As an example to the Universe, and bearing

Everywhere the heavy weight of my curse; Much that thou long for death, thy deliver-But shall not die until the day of judgment!"

the solitary places of the earth. He the only legitimate territorial Legislative climbs the everlasting mountains. Passing bodylever in Kansas. This dangerous asbeyound the region of vendure and of dash sumption of power calls for a prompt and ing torrents, his feet tread the seas of am efficient remedy from the people, the only cthyst and opal. Above him are only legitimate source of power; therefore, peaks shrouded in mists and elemal snows.

The daring cagle sours not so high. There constitution, framed at licempton, that it are no sounds save the cracklings of the is an instrument hostile to the ropular will, glaciers. The soul seems almost to touch and appealing to the God of Justice and huthe heavens above. There surely the manily for the rectitude of our intentions, Wandering ew shall rest! No. A pursuing angel unsheaths a sword of flaming enant with each othor, that we shall never, suing angel unsheaths a swore of naming enant with each othor, that we shall never, fire, and, lo the wanderer beholds once under any circumstance, permit the said more the heaven the drama of the Crucifixion. The way from earth to heaven is storied with myraids of celestial beings radiant with light. Before him are all the tunes and sacred honors in ceaseless hostilmartyrs, the saints, and sages who have ity to the same.
ever lived and died. For a moment he Resolved, That, we gazes upon the vision, then turns away, ed election of December list, as a swindle, chased by the sword of finme and demons and the election of January 4th, 1858, as a of frightful form. Again he wanders over crime and misdementor against the peace the earth, ever with five pieces of copper in of this territory, and the will of the majorihis pocket, even with the mark of blood ty upon his forehead. Maddened with the Resolved, That the Legislature elected agony of life, he throws himself into the in this territory on the 5th day of October waves-the vessel divider; and all perish tial vote shall be had on the same. save the Wandering Jew. Too light to Resolved, That this delegate convention discuss the merits of the conflicting what you mean, and infallibly do as you do legislation New Jersey; that this delegate convention is sub in the occan, its waves cast him upon do hereby re-endorse the constitution known the merits of the conflicting what you mean, and infallibly do as you dred blondy conflicts without sword or it to represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of Represent the wishes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of the majority subject belongs to the fluxes of the

fury of demons he casts himself under the so riveted are his soul and body together. He says to Nero, Thou art drunk with blood. They invent the most horrible not. Leaving, in his vain pursuit of death, the lands that throb with life and industry, the Wandering Jew threads the solitary jungles of the tropics. He walks in poisened air. Fierce serpents sport around him, but none venture to harm. "And thus be wanders,

'Traversing mountains and seas, Pansing neither in the cities nor the deserte

Nowhere not even in the tombe"

### FRIE STATE DELEGATS CONVEN-TION AT LAWRENCE. LAWRINGE, K. T., Dec. 2,1857.

To the Editor of the Missouri Democrat:

blood-like eyes, squalid and harsh in featromaby member, eitder pro or con, by Testament.

tures, and clad in a coarse woolen gown, nine unanimous cheers from the entire as Napoleon read it; and the effect he ever pursues, with staff in hand, his in-templage. A more determined expression strikingly evinced in the course of converges and travorsing all lands, knowing not up from the souls of that outraged assem-

long conturies come successively to a close, following to our fellow-citizensand the peo-words. ple of the Cuited States. col the United States.

force from Missonri violently took posseslike violent and fraudulent manner, and prevapus body, passed an act for the croa Jesus over his time was like the accudency tion of a constitutional convention under a of the gods and heroes of fable. If Jesus partial partian registration and apportion has impassioned and attached to his chariment; and in the election of members to ot the multitude—if he has revolutionized said constitutional convention, the law providing for the same was never compiled with an many important and assential particulars, especially in making a complete census of the people and registry of the vocasar, you, Sire, and Mohammed, with the strict of the territory, fifteen entire counties the sword."

To this appeal of Bertrand, Napoleon vention that assembled in Leconomy is

vention that assembled in Lecouples is replied in a strain or eloquenes every syllevention that assembled in Lecouples is

September last thus received, live preceding truth in vindication of the position he had
ed to frame a constitution for the state of taken. In the course of that reply he
Kansas, in defiance of the fact that they,
said. by their own record, represented a small

of feet shall become familiar with all loads.

"How, age after age, he longs for the sweets of death and the repose of the sweets of death he must live on the sweets. He drags himself from a submit the instrument they bave thus framed to a vote of the people for redification. They are deferred from the dust from the beard grown even to his suppose. Nine graining skulls are before the constitution, nor any mich metall, part the metall, part the metall, can be elected or rejected. They have thus fast to of the mountain, and they go bounding skulls of his parents, of his wife and six small children, all of whom have been able to disc but he danned. He will be described in education. Many be fluint to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal may be found and this is especially so, but I would not support to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal. I judge the gods, but am to my tribunal may be

Resolved, That, we depounce the so-call

crater of Æina, but the boiling liquid and 1857 is the only legitimate law making sulphurous flames barm him not. The body that has over been elected for the terfloods of lava vomit him forth, for his hour ritory of Kansas, and that its functions is not yet come. Embarking upon the sea shall not be suspended by any constitution. the wind raises its surface into mountain or state government until a fair and impar-

shield. All in vain. The leaden balls of the people of Kansas, to day and that rain harmlessly upon him; battle-axes and when it shall have again received the pople interest glance from his charmed body.

Where mounted squadrons fight with the legitimate territorial Legislature ever configuration. vened in Kansas territory, recognized by the authority of the United States, that we shall maintain it against all opposition Resolved, That looking chiefly to the above end, we respectfully memoralize the tortures for his punishment, yet injure him territorial Legislature, about to convene in you like to have me examine the heads of not. Leaving, in his vain pursuit of extra session on the 7th inst., to frame a your children? I will do it cheap. Wall fair and impartial election law, and that said the farmer pausing between two strokes they under it, do submit the two constitu- I rather guess they don't need it. The Topela, and the constitution framed at Lecompton to a vote of the people of this
territory, and that the said Legislature pro-

ceive a majority of all the legal votes shall from a man throwing his wife over a bridge, on the shoulder, and thus addressed: 'come, tire extent. It will consist of 4,000 Gothie become the fundamental law for the State One is water in the pitcher, and the other is pitcher in the water.

## Mapoleon and the Bible.

disease of the soull

Slage.

We the People of Kansas, in delegate divinity of Christ was fast gaining access convention assembled, at Lawrence, this to the mind of Napoleon, and being himed by of December, 1857, do set forth the self an infidel, aldressed him in these freend, General Bertrand, accompanied him ords.
"I can not conceivé, sire, how a great

man like you can believe that the Supreme

profound legislator, and in all respects the

cause his predecessors, Isis and Oriris, Jupiter, Juno, had proudly made themselves

replied in a strain of eloquence every sylla-

"I know men, and I tell you that Jesus mindity of the people of this territory, that Christ is not a man. Superficial minds see But shall not disjuntil the day of judgment!" their proceedings were protested against by a resemblance between Christ and the of society. The added fustre of foreign of Isseal's God."

"He assists at the crucifixion, and then the people on the ground of illegality and founders of empires and the gods of other seven and from a resemblance between the people on the ground of illegality and founders of empires and the gods of other seven a mind from a resemblation of the people on the ground founders of empires and the gods of other seven a mind from a resemblation of the people on the ground founders of empires and the gods of other seven a mind from a resemblation of the ground founders of empires and the gods of other seven and from a resemblation of the ground founders of empires and the gods of other seven and from a resemblation of the ground from the grou a por religions, That resemblance does not ex-

the flames of falling Jerusalem, and at gerous to the liberties of he people; the dethose difficulties the most admirable solutempts to bury himself beneath the crumb sign of the same being to rob from the peoling ruins of Rome; but in vain. Flying plo of Kapsas their rights, as rescued thro
from cities and men, the wanderer seeks the bellet box in October last, and destroy

those dimentites the most admirable solutions which Hea
tion; his gospel, his apparition, his empire ment of man.

from cities and men, the wanderer seeks the bellet box in October last, and destroy

everything is, for me, a prodigy, a mys tery insoluble, which plunges me icto a reverie, from which I cannot escape-a mystery which I can neither deny nor ex-

olain. Here I see nothing human. their conquests, and of the enthusiasm which they enkinded in the hearts of their would occasionally get exceedingly melsoldiers. But can you conceive of a dead man making conquests, with an army le would indulge in his favorite cider-bran-faithful, and entirely devoted to his mem dy to such and entirely devoted to his memory?

My almies have forgotten me, even difficulty he reached his pew, which was in while living, as the Carthaginian army the broad aisle, four the pulpit, and between forgot Hannibal. Such is our power! the Minister's and village squire's One A single hattle lost crushesus, and ad-

versity scatters our friends. "Can you conceive of Caesar as the emdepths of his mausoleum governing the empire? Such is the history of the invasion and conquest of the world of Christianity. Nations pass away, thrones crumchurch thus assailed by the furious billows of rage and the hostility of ages? Whose is the arm which, for eighteen hundred years, has protected the church from so gulf it? Alexander, Cacsar, Charlemange, and myself, founded empires. But upon at his noontide meal, and steadying himself more than one half that are only employed, as well as he could by the pew rail, looked if they are ever employed at all, on the range.

millions of men would die for him."

Sir, I am a phrenologist. Would tions the people's constitution framed at old women combs em with a fine tooth

## COUNTRY GIRLS.

Mrs. Victoria Fuller, in the Ohio Culti-How true it is that adversitylis often Mrs. Victoria Fuller, in the Ohio Cultifound to be the most potent romedy for the vator, in a sisterly way, thus talks to com-

try girls:

ted at home. And this education can be Ham's Fork.'
had wherever the desire is not wanting. A licre we have a view of the operations of taste for reading does wonders, and an earful as now, and who gained her fine educa- bam Young scid: tion under circumstances which would have I shall treat every army and every arms discouraged any one but one who had as ed company that attempt to come here as a

true a love of study... I will state why I think the country girls are yet to prove the hope of the count make hell a powder house, as to tell me try. The women of towns and cities are that you could let an army in here and ish and fashionable, that men are almost in show them this, if they do not keep away. despair of obtaining wives who are not in- By taking this course you will find that valids, and providing them with what they every man and woman feels happy and demand after they have married them .-Unless the young man has the fortune and I say that our enemies shall not slip (good or bad) to be the inheritor of wealth, the bow on "old Bright's neck" again he must spend the best bloom of his youth to acquire enough to "start upon," as peoole are expected to begin now-a days. Maequal in refinement and intelligence Wo nien are preparing to take a noble stand in history, and they cannot do it in ignor-

thought. When they have cultivated nor a stick, nor a tree, nor a particle of minds there are more chancee in their fa. grass and hay, that will burn, left in recch vor for good sense and real ability, because of our enemies. I am sworp, if driven to so much is not demanded by the frivolities extremity, to utterly lay waste, in the name of society. Inc. aduct the caught by On the succeeding our second little contact with 13th, Brigham Young

skulls of the parents, of his parents, or his plenty and love, is surely one of the paradises which Heaven has left for the attain-

# A CANDID DEACON

Deacon M. was an honest old codger; kind, obliging neighbor, and a good Churchgoing Christian, believing in the Presbyte You speak of Caesar, of Alexander, of lian creed to the fullest extent; but alackaday! this Pillar of the Church was at low; and almost every Sunday at dinner Sunday morning, the Parson told his flock that he should preach a sermon to them in coror of the Roman Senate, audifrom the that he had grieved to have the they lepths of his mausoleum governing the among them; and that he hoped that they the afternoon, touching many glaring sins would listen attentively, and not flinch if he should happen to be severe. The after-noon came, and the house was full; everyble, but the church remains. What is body turned out to hear their neighbors is something very different not only from then, the power which has protected this dressed down' by the minister, who, after common colloquial English, but even from well opening his sermon, commenced upon that of ordinary written composition. Inthe transgressors in a loud voice, with the stead of about 40,000 words, there is probquestion, 'Where is the drunkard?' A ably no single author in the language from solemn pause succeeded this inquiry; when whose works, however voluminous, so many many atorms which have threatened to en-

us? Upon force. Josus Christ alone found up at the Parson, and replied in a piping rest occasions. We should any of us be ed his empire upon love, and at this hour and tremulous voice, 'Here I am.' Of surprised to find, if we counted them, with millions of men would die for him." May we not exclaim in view of the gation was the result of the honest Deacon's to express all that we have to say, either above, how trifling and unworthy of con response; however, the Parson went on with our lips or even with the pen. Our sideration are the blasphemous emanations with his remarks as he had written them, common literary English probably hardly of lesser minds against the truth of reli- commenting severely upon the drunkard, extends to 10,000 words, our common spogion when it requires an honest examination of the subject to wrest such confessions from a mind as great as Napoleon's!—Phil Press.

commenting severely upon the drunkard, extends to 10,000 words, and winding up by warning him to forsake ken. English hardly to 5000. And the proportion of native or home-grown words is undoubtedly very much higher in both Press.

Deacon then made a bow, and scated himself again. 'And now,' out spoke the prea- 40,000. Perhaps of the 30,000 words, or cher man in his loudest tones. Where is thereabouts, standing in the dictirnaties, the hypocrite?' A pause but no one re- that are very rarely or never used, even in sponded. Eyes were turned upon this and writing, between 20,000 and 25,000 may that man; but the most glances seemed to be of French or Latin extraction. If we be directed to the squire's pew, and indeed assume 22,500 to be so that will leave 5,the Parson seemed to squint hard in that 000 Teutonic words, those that are nondirection. The Deacon saw where the Roman will thus amount to about one half, shaft was levelled, of where it should be Of that half, 4,000 words may be current almed, and rising once more, leaned over in spoken language, which will therefore be genuine English for four-fifths of its en-

he called on me. - Boston Post.

## FROM UTAH

By the way of California we have some interesting news from the Mornions at the Salt Lake. A letter from the City of that

Salathicl, and we know not of how many other romances. Dr. J. O. Noyes has recently, brought out a volume entitled, compution ever held in Canifornia paper, controlled the Christian and in this place to day. The compution ever held in Canifornia paper, controlled the Christian and in this place to day. The compution was represented by a full cheepation. The literal version as it exists among the Musselmen:

"A wild and terrible legend is that of the initial same of Kansas." In the computation of the contemplation of the contempl

Many girls are discouraged because they ing them out, and should they be able to cannot be sent away from home to boarding force their way in, we will every man leave schools; but men of superior minds and his house and improvements in ashes, and knowledge of the world would rather have take the Mountains. There is somewhere for wives women well and properly educa- about 3000 soldiers and 700 wagons at

nest taste for knowledge is almost certain to of the settlements has been organized, emobtain a sweet draught of the spierian bodied and disciplined, and reinforcements spring." There is a farmer's daughter in are constantly sent out to aid those already this very room, in which I am writing, a in the field in harrassing the governmen beautiful refined and intellectual woman, troops, destroying trains, etc. In a sermon in whose girlhood books were not as plenti-preached on the 13th of Soptember, Brigg-

mob. [The congregation responded, Amen] You might as well tell me that you can becoming so universally extravagant, fool. have peace, and I intend to tell them and they say, "all is right and all is well;"

"I have told you that if this people will. love their religion, all will be well; and I have told you that if there is any man or by even in high places would go to the woman that is not willing to destroy any. ountry for their choice if they met their thing and everything of their property that would be of use to an enemy if left, I want them to go out of the territory; and I again say so to-day, that when the time comes to burn and lay waste our improvements, if Town girls have the advantage of more any man undertakes to shield his he sliall biglily polished manners and greater act be sheared down, for judgement will be laid complishments; but country girls have in to the line and rightconsness to the plumfinitely more to recommend them as rivels met. Now the faint hearted can go in of their fair city sisters. They have more peace, but should that time come, they truth, household knowledge and economy, must not interfere. Before I will suffer health, and consciouently beauty, simplicate what Lhave in times gone by, there, shall ty, affection and freshness of impulse and not be one building nor one foot of lumber

> On the succeeding Sunday, September said:

court acquaintance with books and flowers, have occasion to take that course, for we do not want to kill mon. They may winter in peace, at some place east of us; but when spring comes they must go back to the States, or at any rate they must leave the mountains.'

We already know, by the acts of the Mormon band in the mountains, that these declarations were not idle. The Mormon chiefs have waged war as well as talked it. The guerilla parties have harrassed our troops very much by cutting off their supplies. A Monsieur Mageau, who has just arrived at St Louis overland; in forty days from Salt Lake City, says he met the government trains blocked up in the snow, the cattle dying and the officers and men gloomy and despondent. He adds that the Mormons were making the most active preparations to repel the troops, and that Young had stated in public council his intention to harrass the army until the latter was in sufficient force to overwhelm him, when he people away.

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