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The women abused them ful dectared they would have nof fing to do wath any Democratic niof ger. <br> The vote in the first District will be canvassed 1 the State Board at Raleigh ou De ember 15 th. | ed as a patent remedy, but simply as a preventative to the injurions effects ol fonl gases and the pestiferous filth it which hogs have been allowed to wallow. Coatimne their nsual summer feed, whethersoever, bran. meat or corn. <br>  <br> The Warrenton "Gazette" says, one who has tilled the soil for thirty years and in the meantume accumulated a competency, and given his children a good education, says his experience has tanght him these things. 1. One acre of land well prepared and cultivated produces more than two which receis ed only the same amount of labor one had. 2. One cow, horse, sheep, mule or hog, well fed, is more protitable than two kept on the amomn inccessary to keep, one well. 3. One acpe of good grass is worth more than two acres of cotton where no grass is raised. 4. No farmer sho buys corn, oats, wheat, fodder and hay, as a rule, for ten years, cat keep the sheriff from the door in | fluences, are our only, legitimate means of defense against their iniquitons system, unless the Mormons resort to arms. A lady wrihas spent sometime among the Mormons, says that the Mormon women detent polygamy, and she thinks the remely for it in to sond out to C tah an atmy of moral. inmarrs the Mormon gits thimks if these girl have a chance to marry non-polygamists they will quickly throw off the tetters of Mormonism: She argers it fanch feelng. The trouble would be to find the right kind of young men to go on this miswionary, marrying tour. <br> manufactre is srowtions. Several large concernator been built the past seasou, It is made from wheat straw, and, therefore, factories require to be located in wheat-growing regior.s. | allows it mate devoter to have as many as four wifts, but Normonism goes still further. In all ages classes and conditions of mankind he has felt the almighty force of the truth of an existence atter this life, and that the future life haul both its rewards ant punishments. His hope has been to receive the one and avoid the other. The mles by which both may be done in a loose way may be styleal re. ligion. The devont Chinaman has the book of Conticius, the Mohammedan the Koran, the Christian the Bible, and the Mormon -the Bhook of Mormons," which ehame to be a revelation duect from Goid himself. To follow the Christian re ligion inivolves many crusoes, trials doubts and tears becau-e erery conscience must be itn own juige. To follow the Mormon creed in voles no such difficultien All the virtues of Christianity are tanght, but if any of the Christian laws are violated, there is absolute and im mediate absolution upon an appeat to the elders of the Mormon churel. | ham Yonng kuew and followed <br> Etali, ten searn of aye that has 't leen in the temple and who did not come out of it fulIs impressed with the idea that there is but one God, anil that Brigham Young was hix prophet while be lived, and that his manthe has fallen upon his successor. We could nill this article state use! Mormoni m in the East means polygumy, while Mormonism in the Weat meaus the worst priest-rid It is tue polygams is a part of Mormonism, and it will never be triven out of I tah except at the print of the bayonet. It is a cair-ceron- sore on the body politie of the nation, but it is not as great an other false doctrines of the Mormon ebnreh. This a free country and every man should be allowed to profess any religion- he chosses, but we do not believe that the clanse in the Federal constitutiob right to any man, or set of men, to own theirfollowers, body and soul, and this is what the Mormon elders do. | Bread Cast Upon the Waters. <br> In New York the otber day <br> blind man crossing the struet was on the point of being run over by a reckless driver when, at the rish of her own life, a beantifui young lady ran to his rescue and piloted the poor man to the pavement. rich bachelor saw the tramsactiois was introduced, courted, promesed, was accepted, and married the fre roine. The effect has been wonderfal. Hopefnl young ladies may now be seen standing in the verimi searching for stray blud men, abrl the other on the lookont for a rich thachelor. for it woald be a terrible bore to tackle the blind man without the rich bachelor being aronud. <br> J. Gould, Esc.-Deer Sir: 1 hear that you have a tomb which is at present nnocenpled. If you desire to rent it to a gool teuant, let me hear from you at sureeBilly Mahone. |
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