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"THE ERICKING." TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF GOETHE. Who rides so late through waste and wild? It is a father with his child; He hugs his darling close in his arm. He holds him fast, he keeps him warm.

GREELEY AND BRIGHAM. A peculiar interview in '59 Between Horace and the Mormon Leader. [New York Tribune.] Horace Greeley's noted interview with Brigham Young was reported by himself as follows.

My friend, Dr. Bernhisel, M. C. took me this afternoon, by appointment, to meet Brigham Young, President of the Mormon Church, who had expressed a willingness to receive me at 2 p. m.

H. G.—Am I to regard Mormonism (so-called) as a new religion, or as simply a new development of christianity? B. Y.—We hold that there can be no true Christian church without a priest-hood directly commissioned by and in immediate communication with the Son of God and Saviour of mankind.

H. G.—Do you believe in the doctrine of the Trinity? B. Y.—We do; but not exactly as it is held by other churches. We believe in the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, as equal, but not identical—not as one person (being). We believe in all the Bible teaches us on this subject.

H. G.—Do you believe in a personal Devil, a distinct, conscious, spiritual being, whose nature and acts are essentially malignant and evil? B. Y.—We do.

H. G.—Do you practice infant baptism? B. Y.—No. H. G.—Do you make removal to these valleys obligatory on your converts? B. Y.—If you will consult the temporary Jewish accounts of the life and times of Jesus Christ, you will find that He and His disciples were accusatory of every abominable deed and purpose, robbery and murder included.

B. Y.—Yes, for the Jews; not for others. H. G.—What is the position of your church with respect to slavery? B. Y.—We consider it of Divine institution, and not to be abolished until the curse pronounced on Ham shall have been removed from his descendants.

H. G.—Am I to infer that Utah, if admitted as a member of the Federal Union, will be a slave State? B. Y.—No; she will be a free State. Slavery here would prove useless and unprofitable. I regard it generally as a curse to the masters. I myself hire many laborers, and pay fair wages; I could not afford to own them.

H. G.—How do you regard what is commonly termed the Christian Sabbath? B. Y.—As a divinely-appointed day of rest. We enjoy all to rest from secular labor on that day. We would have no man enslaved to the Sabbath, but we would have him to respect and enjoy it.

H. G.—How then do your ministers live? B. Y.—By the labor of their own hands, like the first apostles. Every bishop, every elder, may be seen at work in the field or the shop, like his religious brethren.

H. G.—I know that a new sect is always proscribed and traduced; that it is hardly ever deemed respectable to belong to one; that the Baptists, Quakers, Methodists, Universalists, etc., have each in their turn been regarded, in the infancy of their sect, as the offspring of the earth; yet I cannot recollect that either of them were ever generally represented and regarded by the older sects of their early days as thieves, robbers, murderers.

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manization, I hear of them only in the slanders of our enemies. H. G.—With regard, then, to the grave questions on which your doctrines and practices are avowedly at war with those of the Christian world—that of a plurality of wives—is the system of your church acceptable to the majority of its women? B. Y.—They could not be more averse to it than I was when it was first revealed to me, as the Divine will. I think they generally accepted, as I do, the will of God.

H. G.—How general is polygamy among you? B. Y.—I could not say. Some of those present (heads of the church) have each but one wife; others have more; each determines what is his individual duty. H. G.—What is the largest number of wives belonging to any one man? B. Y.—I have fifteen; I know no one who has more; but some of those sealed to me are old ladies whom I regard rather as mothers than wives, but whom I have taken home to cherish and support.

H. G.—Does not the Apostle Paul say that a bishop should be a husband of one wife? B. Y.—So we hold. We do not regard any but a married man as fitter for the office of bishop. But the Apostle does not forbid a bishop having more wives than one.

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"You have been arrested for disturbing the peace, haven't you?" "The same, I have, and were you down there? I walked out before the desk in Lady Audley style, you know, wiped a tear from my peary eye, and the way I flung law, domestic happiness, muscular development, mother's love, conjugal affection, and Western enterprise at his honor made his hair stand up. He told me to go, and I laughed all the way home. My husband sat there wiping away crocodile tears and telling the children I'd been sent to Saratoga for my health, when I bounced in and had him hollering for mercy in less than two minutes.

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FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. CRUSHED WHEAT.—Cracked wheat on the breakfast tables of the best hotels is now the standard dish, and it figures largely on the table of many families.

TO CLEANSE JEWELRY.—Use hot water and a clean brush; rub a little soap on the brush, then dip it in finely powdered borax and scour well; rinse in hot water and rub dry with a clean towel, or cambric is better.

FRIED CUCUMBERS.—Cucumbers that are too large to use in the ordinary way, even when they begin to turn yellow, may be sliced, and treated in the same way as an egg plant. Slice the fruit crosswise, about half an inch thick, peel and stack up; put a plate with a flat iron on top, or lay the slices in strong salt water to remove a slight bitterness.

TO KEEP TOMATOES.—M. L. H. Anamosa, Iowa, writes: One of your correspondents asks how to keep tomatoes fresh in the winter. The best way is to pull up the bush by the roots as soon as the frost comes and hang them up in a dry cellar, and the tomatoes will ripen and keep good until all are used.

THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERSHIP. There has for some time been an anticipated contest going on over the Indian Commissionership of an office now held by Hon. John Q. Smith of Ohio.

SECRETARY SCHURZ TO GO UP. Schurz is, as I think, honestly desirous of reform; of an honest conduct of public affairs. But he does not seem to know how to conduct a needed reform in a popular way.

GOOD USE FOR SOAP STUBS.—Save your washing suds for the garden; if they are very pure, the plants there, they will kill the cucumber, if turned at the roots of the geranium, roses etc., they will enhance their beauty tenfold.

TOMATO OMELET FOR BREAKFAST.—Peel and chop five fine tomatoes of good size; season them with salt and pepper, add to them half a teaspoon of grated bread. Beat four eggs to a foam and stir into the tomatoes. Heat a frying-pan, larding hot, put in a small piece of butter, turn in the mixture and stir rapidly until it begins to thicken. Now let it brown for two or three minutes on the bottom then lap it off over, slip on to a hot dish, and serve for breakfast, garnished with parsley and slices of hard boiled eggs. It is an appetizing and also a handsome dish.