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his Escape and Sufferings.

family, escaped from Salt Lake City a year ago, and sought and found safety and humanity among the Snake Head Indiars, at Green River- Mr. Loba is a mative of Lausanne, Switzerland, a chemist by professsion, a man of scientific attainments, skilful in mechanics, a credulous creature in regard to matters beyond the range of physics, and a weak brother generally .- From 1850 to 1853, he was employed by the government as director of the gas works at Lausanne, and introduced there a new principle of maufacturing gas. Meantime he became deeply interested in theological investigations, and quite uneasy about his faith and future existence. He travelied extensively over Europe, and had many opportunities of hearing expositions of different views in regard to man's final destiny, but found nothing to satisfy him. last Mormonism was presented to him by some " intellectual friends," who had profited by the instructions of a Mormon missionary named Lorenzo H. Snow, who was president of the Mormon Churches in Switzerland and Italy. To Loba every proposition of Mor monism, as then presented, " seemed to harmonize with the Scripture, in word and spirit." In consequence of his having devoted so much of his attention to theological speculations, his worldly affairs had been somewhat neglected, but he had about \$10. 000 worth of property left, and, converting it into costly goods, small in bulk, he determined to emigrate with his wife and six children. and join the " Latter Day Saints," at Salt

He left Lausanne on the 25th of Septem ber, 1853, and arrived at St. Louis, with his family, on the 8th of December following. While at St. Louis, Orson Pratt appointed him temporary President of a Mormon Church Church. While occupying that position, he discovered among the leaders of the "Saints" a shocking amount of lying, cheating, stealing and licentiousness, all of which defections from moral rectitude he attributed to the distance of the St. Louis mission from the head quariers of the great chief, Brigham Young. He there learned, from his new associates, that Capt. Gunnison was killed by Mormon assassins, and not by the Indians. Believing that the rascalities of the St. Louis priests and elders were not sanctioned by Brigham, he sterted, full of faith in him, for City. Brigham appointed him Professor of and lying which they speak. Who what some essential point will be left out, reduhe took a second wife, an educated woman from Bedford, England. He soon discovered that Brigham was at the bottom of all the assinations, mail robberies, plundering of trains, and every other species of wickedness. In the spring of 1857, Brigham organized band of four hundred, under the name of "Wolf-Hunters," who business was to pursue and assinate every person who should attempt to leave the Valley without permission. The bishop of Springvale, fifty miles south of the City, had at a public meeting, held in open day, ordered the assassination of three persons whom he named, and their corpses were soon after found by General Burr, U. S. Surveyor-general. Loba was frequently urged to take more wives, and told that no man could obtain high station unless he had at least three. Laba demurred and dissembled, but he ascertained that Brigham had or-

dered a private execution. The " Wolf-Hunters" were to commence operations against desertors on the 10th of April, and therefore it behooved Mr. Loba to be getting ready to be off. He stepped out with his wife on the 1st of April, leaving his brother-in-law to start one the 6th with the children, when the attention of the people would be much taken up with the General Conference held on that day. Loba's outfit consisted of 12 pounds of crackers, a little tea and sugar, one blanket, a sword, a doublebarrelled gun, some ammunition, and a pocket

for the Green River. The nights were so have just such an ink-bag of inexhaustible cold that it was impossible to sleep. Creeks calumny, sophistry, and abuse which they had to be forded, and snow banks to be got eject in every direction, till the clearest waround. Mrs. Loba's feet began to swell on ter is as black as night. In other cases, you the second day, and until the end of the jour- might about as safely run after a skunk; if ney Loba had frequently to carry her in his you are wise, you will let the creature go, at arms. Two days before reaching the Indian as safe a distance as possible. In other cases camp at Green River, their supply of food again, the search after falsehood is as fruitwas exhausted. That night Loba managed less, as it would be to trace a single drop of to kindle a fire by means of his note book, pure port through all the manipulations and in which he kept a diary of his journey .- distilleries, where it has served for the forg-He had gathered some sage wood by scrap- ing of millions of gallons. Omniscience alone ing away the snow. Having arrived at the can trace the original falsehood. But all the Snake encampment, they were hospitably additions to it likewise are falsehoods of cared for by the Indians and some Canadians. hemselves, no more sanctioned, or excused, The number of days occupied in reaching or justified, by the original lie, than your their first destination is not given in the nar- manufacturers of imported wines are justified. rative, but from other facts stated, it would because the liquor which they concoct is put seem that they were about 18 days on route. into old foreign casks, with the custom house After a rest of ten days, they were taken to seal upon them; no more justified than the Fort Laramie by postmaster Morrell, who merchant is justified for selling native goods had been apprised of their flight by General as of foreign manufacture, because one pair of Burr, and there he met his Brother-in-law, Paris-made gloves, or one India shawl, or one A Mormon Ligh Priest's narrative of and the children. It was the appointed place piece of Brussels lace, or one Paris-made hat, of meeting in case both parties should succeed or one piece of French Broadcloth, is put into in escaping. From his brother-in-law, Loba each case of the particular kind of goods to The New York Times gives in full, and learned that Brigham had started 32 horse- be circulated. over his own signature, the statement of Fred- men after him and failing to get upon his Many persons ease their consciences for trail, and came up with the wagon after a they are merely Satan's retailers, and are

pursuit of 150 miles. They took from the not themselves the original or wholesale manwagon the oxen and everything valuable, and ufacterers. They are merely commission left the party in utter destitution. - They, merchants, and must sell what they receive however, reached Fort Laramie on the 30th and as they receive it, free of all responsibiof April. By the aid of Col. Hoffman, Loba Ilty, except for the return of price. and his family reached Kansas, and he took And just as some persons, otherwise good a squatter's claim on Clear Creek. There temperance men in theory, will sometimes they were attacked by fever and ague, and sell rum on commission, because they think three of the youngest children did. They themselves justified, if not obliged, by the very next moved to Kickapoo, where all the fam- nature of their commission business, to sell ily were again overtaken by sickness, which whatever is consigned to them, just so, some continued till December last, leaving them persons that in theory abhor scandal, false in extreme agony .- Morning Star.

Falsehood and Slander.

The following excellent article is from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Cheever, and was written for the New York Independant:

manufactured out of whole cloth at once. terrible commission to be paid, and no possi-Your liars cannot afford it. Their whole bility of refusing it, or getting clear of it .stock in trade would soon be used up. They The commission will be paid, cent per cent. must economize; they must take remnants and compound interest, whether it is desired and shreds. A liar is often like a greenhorn or not; for in this case no man can refuse his endeavoring to make his way through a forest | master's wages. without guide or compass. There are so The wickedness and mischief, so pungentmany turnings and windings, so many trees ly described in the Word of God as produced to be blazed, so many way-marks alike, that by this vice, spring very much from simple the miserable wanderer finds himself cross- listening to scandal, and then, with a grave ing and recrossing his own tracks, often com- caution, repeating it. One of the definitions pelled to take an entirely new starting-point, of a liar in the Word of God has this mischief and as often brought back to the point from in view, and is one of the most extraordinary which he started. "The wicked is snared things in all literature. A wicked doer givet in the work of his own hands; in the net heed to false lips, and a liar giveth ear to d

treat; but a heedless har, or a man swallow a reproach against his neighbor. ed up with his own malignant purposes of If it were not for the ready listening ears treachery, never looks to see if the bridge be given to false reports, most of the scandals broken down behind him. It seems to be in the world would die for want of nourishone of the judicial infatuations attending the ment. But these slanderers and listeners villany of false witnesses and liars, that they keep a foundling hospital for all reports deso often advance too far to turn back, without serted of their father. And some men are so Salt Lake. Near Leavenworth, he lost his asking the question, What shall we do if we constituted, that it is quite impossible for wife and some of his Swiss compatriots by are unsuccessful? As little do they think of report to pass through their bands just as cholera. From thence to the Valley as op- God's interposition, which, however, is plain- came to them. They cannot help adding to portunity occurred, his Mormon guides sys- ly assured by Him, for the sudden discomfi- it. If the report is evil, it is sure to be exag tematically stole his valuable goods from his ture of slanderers. "For the sin of their gerated; if it is good, some flaw will be pick two wagons, so that he was nearly reduced | mouth, and the words of their lips, let them | ed in it; or some amendment tacked upon it to beggary when he arrived at Sait Lake evan he taken in their pride, and for cursing quite frustrating its friendly operation, or Chemistry, and gave him a house and some their tongue ille a sword, bend their bows to cing it to a momentity. If it is bad, it will himself to the manufacture of gunpowder | they may shoot at him, and fear not. They everywhere it is sure of some kind of indorsecommune of laying snares privily; they say, the process, if you stop one of these scandal-Who shall see them! They search out ini- mongers or tale-tellers, and question him quities; they accomplish a diligent search; closely. both the inward thought of every one of them, and shall declare the work of God."

find its way into the market, almost as good meant as much as might justify that concluas new, when it has passed under the hands sion." of the scourers and patchers. Many are the | Aye! and so you have caught up the exbe increased and propagated, as the wine is might not have been, in his mind, and have by dint of logwood and rotten whiskey, or the put his supposed meaning into your own words nail them. In some cases, you might as well mosphere, than make his living as the go-

mountains, by paths impracticable to horse, that its pursuers are confounded. Many liars

witnessing, and lying, think themselves not only justified but bound to spread every report that has been committed to them, however diabolical and injurious it may be. The retailers of scandal do it gratuitously, and therefore imagine that they do not secure or receive a commission, as it it were a regular business; they think there is no account to "It is comparatively seldom that a lie is be balanced, but there is; and there is a

which they hid is their own foot taken. Be- naughty tongue. It is not said that the liar hold he travalleth with iniquity, and hath is the man merely who invents and originates conceived mischief, and brought forth false. the falsehood, but he that giveth ear to it hood. He made a pit, and digged it, and is and the wicked doer is not the man merely fallen into the ditch which he made. His who himself strikes his neighbor, or plays the mischief shall return upon his own head." assassin in person, but he that giveth heed-to The element or defeat is a thing that the false lips, he that accepts and reports the contrivers of large and extended or intricate accusation. Hence the burning maledictions lies do not sufficiently provide for. A good upon tale bearers, and hence the characterisgeneral will always keep open a way of re- tic of a good man, as one that taketh not up

encourage themselves in an evil matter; they ment and enlargement. It is curious to see

"I tell you" (the slanderer whispers in and the heart, is deep. But God shall shoot your ear) "that such a one said, that Mr. Soat them with an arrow; suddenly shall they and so did so and so." "What! did he say be wounded. So they shall make their own that? Well, that's very bad, but it can't be. tongue to fall upon themselves; all that see 'Tis impossible. I know it to be false." them shall flee away, and all men shall fear, "Well, such a one told me, and he must have known." "But, did he tell you those words? But there are plenty of retailers of scandal Did he say that Mr. So-and So really did that that will make a living, even as the ragpick- thing ?" "Well, I cannot say that he said ers out of old rags. And a garment of false- exactly those words, but he said as much as hood that has been used up years ago, may would permit anybody to understand that he

lies that, like a single pipe of port wine, can treme of what might possibly have been, or shops of the distillery, for the supply of whole as a certainty, reporting your own conclusion nature, till hardly one drop of the pure ori- In other words, he gave you the raw materginal falsehood can be found, to every hogs- ial, and you have really coined the lie into head of exaggregation. There is as little a compact and convenient shape for handtruth in many of the scandals with which the ling and passing. He did not, indeed, say so, another in conversation as there is of Johan- Any scavanger's employment is more dignisherg in the cellars of old topers, or in the nified than his, who lives by compounding Five Points groggeri s. Hence in most ca- and shoveling the scandals of society. A man ses the impracticability, not to say impossible had better work up to his waist in filling bags lity, of running after lies, to stop them, or to of guano, and never breathe any other at-

en the water for such a distance around itself, the father of lies.

borned at last entrays on Tessing evening. Continues is 1831 ... (Free regions.

A Converted Actor.

who has been converted recently, furnished a pious friend with the following sketch of his life. His friend has been induced to furworth will be baptized to-morrow morning in the Rev. Dr. Corey's Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street :

lar theatres, besides two or three of minor mportance which are not herein named. The largest salary I received during this time was \$35 per week and a third clear benefit. have never been out of an engagement any length of time; never found the slightest difficulty in effecting engagements whenever I all by the Lord Jesus himself :- "Fear not needed them. I came to New York about the 1st of February, 1858, and from curiosi- have no more that they can do; but I will was first induced to attend the revival meetings. Here I was so wrought upon that I was led to decline offers of engagements hell. Yea, I say unto you fear him." Brave at the National Theatre, Philadelphia, at the Providence Theatre, and several others. Of my conversion I shall fully speak. God help me to continue in the rath I have chosen. May all Christians pray for me.-From this hour the Stage and I are strangers. The is a cause worth standing up for. We do not name under which I am known as an actor is know how men get and retain enthusiasm in Charles Wentworth: my real name, Charles business, politics, learning, ambition. We

Soon after my arrival in New York, I was led to attend one of the meetings which were so numerous in this city. Curiosity first the wise heathen Plato says that the good prompted me to this step. In a short time I began to feel an interest in them. At first, battle of the universe. Oh if young men that interest was but light, but as I listened to one and another, as they spoke of Christ, and God's chosen ones are battling for the truth; of His pardoning grace, telling what God had done for them, that interest became conviction. I returned to my home from each meeting more unhappy than before going. regretted having gone, and determined to go no more. But as the morrow came, I found myself drawn, as if by some secret powersome influence which I vainly endeavored to combat, again to the house of God. I felt that I could not remain an actor, and live a Christian life. I at last resolved to seek out some position in which I could, consistently, become a follower of Jesus. This, as thought, was the resolution required before I could find peace. But I still remained un- Jesus, who was made a little lower than the happy. Far from giving relief, I felt even a greater depression of spirit. At last, Presolved I would, on attending one of the meetings, express my feeling, ask the advice and prayers of Christians, and follow their councils. I went to the John street Church with this determination, but I saw among the audience one who had known me in other days. He remarked, as he passed me (oh! he did not know the weight upon my soul), " Wentworth are you going to get religion?" The dread of this man, of all who knew me, and of the notoriety the papers were likely to give the conversion of an actor, caused me to remain silent. I left the church with a heart ready to burst with anguish. A voice seemed to cry, "You know your duty and yet will not perform it !" I passed up Broadway without aim or purpose, and meeting one of my companions, was tauntingly saluted in words which at once decided me in the course I have taken. " Not in the mad-house yet! Where " are your Christian friends? These were the words. I left the city at 1 o'clock, and walked to Sing Sing, arriving its connexion with the great Temple of Jug- ligious organizations are so under the dictasary to rid myself of those influence by which 1843. The money donation since continued, answered. I called upon the Rev. Mr. Buck- for ome old taxes that had been abolished. land in Sing Sing, stating my feelings, and The payment of the money being a great asking his advice. He pointed me upward scandal, and also being misunderstood by Euto the Lamb of God. He read passages in ropeans as well as by Ilindoos, it was desithe Bible which seemed to let a new light rable in every way to commute it, either by determined, and therefore every effort was in upon my soul. He prayed for me and a single payment or by exchanging it for an made to suppress debate. I never saw at a land, upon condition that he should apply shoot their arrows, even bitter words, that lose nothing, but gathers like a ball of snow; with me, and, during his prayers, my soul estate of similar annual value. The latter political meeting more disorderly proceedfound some relief, I began to feel courage plan has been adopted, and the deed has just lings, and scarcely more boisterious. Minis--almost a desire to return to New York, been signed by the Lieutenant-Governor of ters like Drs. Tyng and Bacon were fairly and, facing all the world, declare myself for Bengal, by which an estate is placed in the hooted and hissed down in their attempt to God. The next morning, by his advice, I hands of the temple authorities, and the Go- exercise their right of debate. If I had not turned agian toward the city. Then it was vernment announces its determination to seen these shameful proceedings with my that I felt the power of prayer. Then it interfere no more with the affairs of this tem- own eyes no description would have led me seemed as if the Saviour's love had taken ple. then I first felt satisfied that God had pardon-

> Jesus' blood. I returned to New York happy, trusting Ged. One week has passed rapidly away-one week of bliss. Oh, may it thus continue to the end. I feel anxiety of mind-anxiety for my future temporal affairs; but God has promised he will never forsake those who trust in him. And have I not already proof of this? But, let my station in life be what it may, Jesus, and only him, will occupy my first and chief regard, Jesus in life! Jesus in death! Jesus to all eternity!-N. Y. Tribune.

ed me, and sealed me for his own, through

"Stand up for Jesus!"

right of Americans-is not only allowed but as they pleased. Our Government, however run after a cuttle-fish, a squid, that can black- between of slanderers, or the penny-post of commended in Scripture. acting under a different policy, was led in see an end to this base subjection. The

of our religion. "Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to Mr. Charles Wentworth, an actor of note, do accordingly to all the law which Moses my servant commanded thee : turn not from it to the right hand or the left, that thou may. throughout the Madras and Bombay Presiest prosper whither so ever thou goest."nish the rarrative for publication. Mr. Went- This was the charge to Joshua, the Jewish hero, and well did he exemplify it. Jonathan was a brave gentleman as ever drew sword, and was privileged to die in the bat-"In eight years I have played in 24 regu- tle beside his father, so that he might be spared the pain of a false position on earth and have a true one in heaven. David was nobly brave in the fear of God, and Elijah, and Daniel and the three holy children. In truth the names of Scripture are but a roll- then princess." call of heroes. But the seal is placed upon them that can kill the body, and after that forewarn you whom ye shall fear: Fear him who is able to destroy both soul and body in enough, young Christian! You are not allowed to fear any creature, man or devil, or all combined. You must fear One only, and

> that fear will cast out all others. "Stand up for Jesus!" Why? Because it should weary. When you get a little amusement, or a little reputation, or a little money what is it? But look at this cause! Even man is he who stand on the right side in the could see it! The universe is in conflict. all the good in heaven and on earth are ranged on one side, from him who sits upon the throne to the Christian to day regenerated by the Holy Ghost. The Church is the aggraagainst all evil-for all good. It is right; it will be victorious, and its victory shall be illimitable as the universe and eternal as the throne of God! Wherefore, stand up and play the man: throw yourself into the midst of the conflict; volunteer the forlorn hope wounds are blessed : suffering is sweet, and death itself is heaven! "Stand up for Jesus!" because he stood up for you. "We see angels for the suffering of death, crowned in effect reverse their action of last year, with glory and honor. For it became him, so. He was man as well as God. He pray- but did much worse ed that, if possible, the cup might pass away; and when it passed not, he drank it. With strong crying and tears he sought strength, just where we seek it; and the mystery of the universe is, that, of the "many crowns" upon his head, the crown of pre-eminent suffering is there. In sadness, then, in demust stand up for him.

The Temple of Juggernath. For several years attempts have been made to induce the Indian Government to give up

tlement may not be considered as in all res pects satisfactory. The giving over of certain | that with my own eyes I should see the same lands for the use of the temple has a some. ruffianism in principle so persistly maintainwhat ugly and unpleasant look about it. And led in a professedly religious assembly .-it would be really unpleasant and sinful were it of the nature of an original endowment, or Dewitt appeal in vain to the sacredness of merely gratuitous donation. But the aspect | the place, of the right of free speech, and all of the case is wholly altered, when it is re- that is sacred to preserve decorum in the membered that it is purely and simply of the nature of a restitution. It is no part of the describing the almost unutterable degredaduty of Christian individuals or Christian Go- tion to which our politics and religion are vernments to be robbers of heathen temples subjected by this tyrannical slave system, or of temple lands. All Governments are which, like papacy, exalts itself above all but the guardians of property-whether that is called good, or that is worshipped !public or private, -not the dictator-judges of An Episcopal Clergyman went so far as to Nothing gives a man such self-respect and the uses to which it ought to be applied .- say, they of the South would use violence manly dignity in a good cause. How pitiful When our Government, by right of conquest, against the circulation of a tract on the duty smatterers of current slander entertain one but you are sure he meant so, and you say so. to be shrinking and shirking and speak boldly for the truth. Look into the right and proper course would have been to by "its a free country," he added, "we will clear eye of man who is not afraid to do right. have nothing whatever to do with Juggernath, show you what kind of freedom," or words He is indeed made in God's image. Its temple or temple lands; but to let the sup- to that effect if I heard accurately. He went It is a glorious thing that the highest grade erintendent and the priests manage their own so far as to retract at the suggestion of a of courage—the bravery that is the birth- affairs, and deal with their endowments just friend wiser than himself. We have here a noble evidence of the truth an evil hour, to assume obligations which had | Southern Commercial Convention which, I and the warren of logar, on the Lond's day. But for the providential captured

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been previously discharged by the heathen

"The case of Juggernath is only a type of what was formerly done, on a great scale, dencies. There, in many instances, mony payments, in lieu of absorbed endowments continue still to be paid out of the public treasury. Let the British people insist on these being all ended; if in no other way, by an arrangement similar to what has now been consumated in the case of Juggernath -making, however a clear distinction between bona fide landed and other endowments and the voluntary donations of former hea-

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New York Correspondence.

Our readers will perceive by the following letter that our respected Correspondent is opposed to the late decision of the American Tract Society. We think he takes an extreme view.]-En.

NEW YORK, May 21, 1858. Mr. EDITOR,-The anniversaries have

been so similar to themselves, I have not thought it would be any special profit to your readers to make any particular note of the exercises in general. The receipts for the various benevolent purposes, have fallen of much less than had been expected.

The particular feature of the anniversaries turned, (as in Congress), upon slavery in connection with the American Tract Society. gate of the good and the holy. It contends Last year by a unanimous vote the report of the special committee of fifieen was adopted, according to which report the society was pledged to publish Tracts on the evils growing out of slavery. The Executive Committee failed to carry out this instruction, and appealed last week to the society to sanction the non-action. This was the tug of war .-If the Society sustained the Committee, they

But the cotton interest was aroused, and it for whom are all things, and by whom are all was perfectly easy through that to gain the things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to | victory for slavery. The majority for slavery make the Captain of their salvation perfect was about three to one. The society not through sufferings." Let not unbelief sug- only thus virtually receded for their unanigest that it was easy for God to stand. Not mous vote the very year it was a year old.

In the year 1856, I believe it was, the Society published a Tract, called "Sambo and

Toney," a dialogue between two slaves, who are taught precisely after the wishes of the slave-holder. The poor negro slaves are thus taken under the tuition of the Tract Society, which instructs them to be submisjection, in poverty, in feebleness, through sive slaves, and to obey their masters in al shame and spitting and smiting and desertion things, while the society refused on a direct and blood, he stood up for you; and now you | motion to publish a tract " upon the duty of masters according to the New Testament." Worse still, after these two steps backward, a motion was made, that nothing to be published by this Society should be construed to imply the christian lawfulness of the system of slavery. Can you believe it, that our rethere about 9 in the evening. It was my in- gernaut in Orissa. The Pilgrim Tax was tation of the abominable system as to refuse tention to go from village to village until I abolished in 1840; and the Temple Estate, to pass such a vote? This, strange as it found employmen', for I feit this was my which had been managed for forty years by may seem, was voted down by an overonly course. I felt it to be absolutely neces- the Collector of Poorce, was given back in whelming majority, thus virtually committing the Society to the monstrous doctrine of I was surrounded in New York, before 1 23.321 rupees, was a sum belonging of right the christian lawfulness of that sum of vilcould pray "God be merciful to me a sin- to the temple; but partly the representative lainies. The fact is, that slavery has not ner !" believing that my prayers would be of land endowments, and partly a compensation only corrupted our politics, but is fast destroying our religion as well. But the end is not yet. The meeting, as

above intimated, gave every token of being like a packed jury. The decision was preto conceive of their utter shamelessness, from me the weary load of sin and guilt; Dr. Duff writes in regard to this settle often have I said, that border ruffianism once consented to in Kansas, it is almost inevita-It is possible that at home this final set- bly transferred to Congress. But, alas, I only saw the beginning. Little did I dream, Time after time did the venerable Doctor house of God. But where shall one stop in

But the end is not yet. When shall we