Ann Eliza Interviewed.

ber Nineteen" is thus given in the Globe hauled in a wagon about the town; it Democrat:

more correctly than many who retailed ant masses." magnetism of Victoria Woodhull; she upon, and she said: mined line. She has come to that pe- stitute 'human beings' for 'animals.'" riod in life where the flimsy idealities of "But these Polygamists assert that life snap and the realities are admitted they have peace, and those who go inrepose, but terribly earnest when active. | leave?" You see this and become convinced of it "It is not true." At nearly every when her eyes sparkle as they keep mu- point I lecture I meet people who have and attractions of the capital. It is a which no State in America can equal. her lips. Her talk is made with re- awful wrong, and escaped from its in the world where there exists a better with maple and black walnut, with bilmarkable ease. She is one of those curses.' kind of people with whom an interview As Mrs. Young declined to give any it not only includes the President and is a pleasure. She doesn't think a re- personal experience with the late Brigporter is a robber, and gratifies him by ham, she was left alone, with the flush doing most of the talking in a genteel her earnestness had created upon her way. And if one of her i's happens to face. miss being dotted, she doesn't call around with it the next day cut out, looking for the "wretch who wrote that," with a pitchfork hidden in her sleeve. She is not that kind of a woman.

"You want my personal experience among the Saints?

A gesture of assent was made. "I had rather not speak of that. I fact, I feel a little sensitive about it." "Why did you leave then?"

I could not tolerate the teachings. little thought when I first spoke of

THE PERNICIOUS DOCTRINES good and pure; therefore, before I expe- ing that may postpone his smoke. At tion of my mother's sufferings.

whole church membership have to up put off the smoking period a few minhold the doctrine, because they are utes longer. He likewise requires no tainted with it personally or by relation- tea or supper, protesting he is not hunship. The gentle view makes it a crime, gry, and that he does not wish to be disand hence they must herd together for turbed in his smoke. Another man consolation and comfort. And so it is that I know is in a government office, that while polygamy is their weakest and when the usual public holidays ocpoint, it is also their strongest, as it cur, such as the Queen's birthday, his holds them beneath the heel of the treat is to lie in bed all day and smoke.

It was suggested that there must be a smokes his last pipe in bed.' painful suspense surrounding the life of that woman, who, reared in the church, contemplated leaving it.

"Yes," she answered quickly. "A woman reared in the church knows justice appears to be administered after nothing else; her friends are there; her a very peculiar fashion. The wife of a early childhood was passed there; her well to-do peasant addressed herself to hope for the future is there; if she turn | the court of the district with a complaint away she knows nothing of what is in against her husband. charging him with store, and hence the ordinary woman at beating and terturing her, and with least ekes out her miserable existence in keeping her in the cold without food hoping for the future, and so it must al- until she had nearly died of starvaways be, unless relief, substantial relief, tion. He had bound her to

from what you term so pernicious?" "Duty to a helpless mother; love for do so. The brute had even fastened her my two live boys, the fruit of my. first down to the ground, and in such a posi-

for the relief of SUFFERING MORMON WOMANHOOD As a lecturer.

an organization in defiance of the in- The wife beater was found "not stincts of womanhood, and exists only guilty," on the plea that a husband because of the forces of lust and avar. has the perfect right to beat his wife if ice. It is a wonderfully organized body. he so chooses, and it cannot be per-Their system or tithing gives them all mitted to a wife to ignore the authority the money they need for the church and of her husband. On the following day themselves. Brigham Young secured the husband, emboldened through the \$2,500,000, and an office for every am- generous acquittal by his peers, turned bitious man. All Mormon territory is the tables upon his better half by bringdivided into districts, called stakes, and | ing a counter complaint against her beevery stake into words; over the latter fore the same court, which promptly dethere is the Bishop and his counselors; clared against the unfortunate woman, over the stake a President and his and by its salutary judgment she was counselors, and then comes the sev- actually flogged publicly there and enties, or organization of seventy then on the spot in the most shameful bishops and elders and teachers, and manner. then the high council and then the twelve apostles, and then the church presidency, composed of the president who is married must go through the endowment house and take those awful oaths; then, too, there is the church store, know as "Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institute," which gives employment to all the business men in the Territory. Think of fall that, and then tell me what a woman is to do who knows nothing of the outside world save that it 'has persecuted the people of God, whose father is a polygamist, it down afterwards. Do not give your whose husband is an employe and relies on a living on his position in the church

"What is to be done about it?" "They must have help from without the powers of lust and avarice that crush out their lives must be overcome by reason not born of their institutions."

store?"

"What mode of relief do you pro-"The American people must say.

How, when and where I cannot say." "I tell you," she continued, warmly, "the Mormon church is a curse upon the face of the earth."

"Has the presence of the government take the strong arm of power to stop its by your impertinence and your cross-

"What are the dangers attending those who have attempted to break away from the church ?"

A CASE OF PERSECUTION. "When I was a girl, living seventy sumptive,

miles from Salt Lake, a mother and son, named Jones, who had left the Church. A late interview with "Wife Num- were killed in the night and their bodies was haulted in front of every door as a Mrs. A. E. Y. was one of the Mrs. warning to all unbelievers. The history favorites possessing electric perception, and the evil doers are spared because of

ke'ry; she is the steady fire of a deter- tion of Cruelty to Animals should sub- quarters.

and recognized; she is a little cold in side their Territorial limits never host of people of elegant leisure from

Tobacco Slaves.

A writer to the Gentleman's Magazine who ably defends the moder ate use of tobacco, relates the following instances to show what a hold the habit may have on persons: "A city man that I know, gets half an hour for his luncheon or dinner in the middle of the day; but he manages to eat a few biscuits during office hours, and spends his half hour walking up and down one of the quays smoking. This man walks to the city every morning from his home, the distance being three miles; he also That it would subject me do much per- walks home every evening, and he sonal parade. I shrink from this public | smokes incessantly during the walks stare and all this comment, because of each way. He dines at 6 o'clock, and the unfortunate fact of having been then smokes without ceasing until bed born in Mormonism at Nauvoo, Illinois, time. On Sunday he smokes all day, and reared in the church to my own dis- except during meals. He will never atcredit, and certainly not to the glorifica- tend a place of worship, because it tion of the church. My experience is, would curtail his smoking. He will I presume, for the most part duplicated never go into society with his wife, and, venerate it in infancy. My father was a other respects this man is a good huspolygamist, and hence it were impossible | band and father. Another acquaintance real life; a part of everything that was and deeply read man, will tolerate nothrienced it, I, of course, had little realiza- dinner he is in a perpetnal drive to get done, se as to begin his pipe; he wants The claunishness occasioned by the no pudding, cheese or dessert; taking fact of polygamy is wonderful. The these would involve loss of time, and The gentleman is married, and always This residence he purchased from the es-

The Wife in Russia.

Inthegovernment of Volhynia, Russia, post in the street and requested "What prompted you to withdraw the passers by to strike her, which he did himself each time they refused to marriage. Without these strong points tion had heaped stones and heavy I doubt if I would be able to go forward | weights upon her body until one of her arms had been broken. When the wife's accusation was brought before the tribunal, the man took fright and did "Then you hold that the Mormon not appear to answer the charge; but Church is a direct blow at true woman. neither his absence or contempt of court prevented the learned judge from "I certainly do; that church, sir, is coming to an immediate decision.

Don't Boy's.

Don't be impatient, no matter if and his two counselors. Everybody things do go wrong sometimes. Don't give the ball a kick and send it into a mud-puddle, because it would not go straight where you threw it. Do not send the marbles against the fence, and thus break your best glass ally, because your clumsy fingers could not hit center. Do not break your kite string all to pieces because it will not come down from the tree at the first jerk. It will take you three times as long to get little brother an angry push and a sharp word if he cannot see into the mysteries of marble playing or hoop rolling at the first lesson. You were once as stupid as he is, although you have forgotten it. What in the world would become of you if your mother had no more patience than you? If every time that you came near her when she was busy she thrust you off with a cross word? Dear, kind, loving mother, who never ceases to think of you, to care for you, who keeps you so nicely clothed, and makes such nice things for you to eat. What if she were so impatient that you would be half the time afraid to speak to her, to tell her troops no moral effect upon this evil?" of your own troubles at school or at "I am afraid not. I believe it will play? Ah, do not grieve your mother

"You just take a bottle of my medi-

The Winter at Washington.

The demand for furnished houses in Washington, is far greater than ever known before, and suitable accommodations are very scarce. The large number Youngs. She has the inner history of of the whole Church glares with just of new buildings erected during the past polygamy, and, having been one of the such deeds, and yet the evil doctrine Summer, it was supposed, would so glut the market that rents would greatly deshe knew the man of many wives far the belief and earnestness of the ignor- cline, whereas, the contrary has been the result. There has been an advance his doctrines. She doesn't possess the This deplorable fact was commented of from 20 to 40 per cent., especially in furnished houses and other dwellings doesn't remind one of the rattle of mus- "I think the Society for the Preven- convenient to fashionable and official

> THE INCREASED DEMAND Grows out of the growing popularity of Washington as a Winter resort, and the the Eastern and Western States who

THE MOST ELEGANT STYLE.

renovated and furnished in

tate of the late Samuel Hooper, cf Boston, another millionaire, and it is considered one of the handsomest structures in the city. It is understood that Mr. Morton intends to entertain his friends in the most elaborate manner this season, a statement which those who visitfully appreciate. Senator Don Cameron is also making arrangements for a series of elegant entertainments. The statement that he is looking out for a site with a view to the erection of a house which will cost \$250,000 is without any foundation whatever. He has for some time, however, had negotiations pending for the purchase of a suitable residence. Since his residence here Senator Cameron says he has paid enough for rents to have bought a completely furnished and elegant house, and now thinks it advisable to either buy or build a proper residence, which, should he retire from public life, he can dispose of for not less than it cost him. There are a number of Congressman from New have rented handsome houses, and who will also enter into the gaieties of the approaching season. An amusing phase of this outlook of the season of fashionable gaiety is the lamentations over the fact that "Lent" begins at such an early day in the New Year that it gives the fashionable world only about forty days for their season of pleasure before the fasts of the Lenten period put a stop to all wordly frivolties. The fast begins on the 10th of February, and the gay season here is usually inaugurated by the New Year receptions, so that ancient dowagers who have in contemplation the disposal of their marriageable daughters agents in your own town not to chalk, will have to adopt Napoleonic tactics and depend upon accomplishing results by a short, sharp and decisive campaign.

English Pronunciation.

Th pronunciation of English surnames is a source of a good deal of perplexity to Americans. Either the names should be pronounced as in England or as they are spelled, and it is difficult to without benefits; then sent to Wangler follow either rule invariably. Few would like to take the liberty in England of pronouncing "Derby" otherwise than as "Darby," or "Majoribanks" than "Marshbanks." But how many have the courage to say "Broum" for "Brougham," as the name of a person, or to speak of Chief Justice Cockburn this country? It is evident that this is Oregon. a practice which may with some propriety vary with circumstances. If all the English clippings and distortions were adopted by Americans, the latter would hardly be saved from a charge of affectation, and very foolish affectation at that. The same rule which would require the exact reproduction of all the English pronunciations of surnames would require a new method of pronouncing common words, and would change the name of every capital in Europe for American ears.

Mr. Moody in a late sermon at Cleveland, said: I have great admiration for cine," said a quack doctor to a con- the colored woman who said that if the sumptive, "and you'll never cough again." | Lord told her to jump through a stone "Is it so fatal as that?" gasped the con- wall, it was her business to jump, and the getting through was God's business. The Holton Honse.

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extensive accommodations in consequence of being compelled to turn away old customers and friends, Dan Holton, proprietor of the popular Holton House, eased the large building on the corner of Alder and First streets, and fitted it up in the most elegant style for a hotel where he could entertain all patrons who desired the comfort and hospitality of his house. To-day we visited the new house which is open for the reception of guests, and was shown through it. The bar-room is the most complete and magnificent in Oregon, the panelwork coun ter and bar being made of that beauticome here to enjoy the milder climate ful wood known as maple burl and sic to the strong words that fall from realized, in some form or other, this well known fact that there is not a city The billiard room adjoining is finished class of society than in Washington, for liard and card tables and is the favorite resort of gentlemen in the city. On the cabinet, and the officers of the general first floor we found one of the cosiest branch of government, but the families and most handsomely furnished parlors of the representatives of all foreign gov- in the State, where the guests are made American ladies, while others are con rooms on this floor both in suits and templating such alliances. This state of single, are complete in every particular, affairs brings them more in contact with two of the rooms being furnished with resident society here than in former furniture made entirely of maple burl years, when the diplomatic corps was dis- which are the only ones of the kind in posed to hold aloof from the society of the world. All this furniture was the capital. The residence of Sir Ed- made by Isaac Sensheimer, who is ward Thornton, at the British Legation, pronounced the most skillful workman recently erected by her Majesty's Gov- in Oregon. The other rooms, all of ernment, is becoming one of the most which are light, pleasant and airy, are attractive features of society in Wash- furnished with black walnut and maple ington. Frequently during the Winter burl furniture with libraries in each months Sir Edward gives large parties room. The floors are covered with Brusand receptions, at which may be seen sels and damask carpets, walls ornamented the more prominent Washington and with beautiful paintings, and everything foreign fashionables. Lady Thornton within the walls, to lace and damask Mr. R. Schafer, No. 31 Brown St., Alleghancy City. Pa., had the Rheumatism for eight years, and had used every known medicine without relief. A single bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured and her two daughters, Miss Thornton curtains, are in keeping with this eleand Miss Fannie Thornton, are very gance. The rooms are elegant and compopular in Washington society circles. fortable enough for even Gen. Grant by every woman in Utah. My parents indeed, will not readily talk to her at the legation here. No information, Passing to the third floor we find the however, has been received as to when rooms on the north and east side furbelieved the doctrine, and taught me to home as it disturbs his smoking. In all i however, has been received as to when rooms on the north and east side fur-first application of the St. Jacobs Oil the pains were venerate it in infancy. My father was a other respects this man is a good hus. I he will arrive. This young gentleman nished with the same elegance. The is said to be quite accomplished, and corner, or Fourth of July chamber, is for me not to believe it was a part of of mine, who is a highly intellectual especially devoted to ethnological the lightest and most comfortable in the science. The French and Span- house, from which views of the city, ish Ministers also expect to en- Mt. Hood, St. Helens and Rainier may tertain in the palatial residences which be had. On the south side of this floor they now occupy. The determination are the rooms prepared for plainer peoof the Chinese Embassador, Young ple, containing white ash and maple fur-Wing, to take a house and entertain niture and carpets less expensive. Taken this Winter will add a new and inter- altogether the Holton House is the most esting feature to the gayeties of the sea | elegant hotel in Oregon, and persons son, as it is said that he intends to adopt patronizing the genial Dan will have no many of the oriental customs at his re- cause to regret their chaice. Ladies receptions. L. P. Morton, New York's ceive every attention and will find this millionaire representative, is already the pleasantest place in Portland to rehere. His house has been thoroughly main while visiting the metropolis.

Living Under Ground.

The incendiary fires which have of late been so frequent in Russia as to bring down the shares of the First Fire gists. Insurance Company from 1,000 to 900, are powerless in at least one region of the empire—that lying between Uralsk and the Syr Daria. Here, for many ed him at his Newport villa will most miles together, there are literally no houses at all, the inhabitants living in underground burrows, which they call "zemliauki." In the loneliest part of the open prairie, a swarthy face, with small, narrow eyes and sharp, white teeth, suddenly pops out of the ground before your horse's head and invites you to come down and drink some tea. You follow a narrow, slanting passage, and presently find yourself in a low, square chamber, carpeted with matting, and tenanted with your host's family, while within a stone's throw is the larger burrow, in which he stables his horse. Tea and wheaten cakes are produced, and you enjoy an underground breakfast, the coolness of the vault being agreeable after scotching heat outside. Some England, New York and the West who of the "zemliaukis" are inhabited in Winter as well as Summer and after a heavy snowfall it is no uncommon thing for the occupant to have to dig his way

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