Another Complaint.

culturists against the injurious effect upon their class interests excreised by the importation of American products have recently found an echo in Germany, where the farmers find it impossible to sustain competition with the articles of food experted from the United States, notwithstanding the cost of transportation. In consequence, a clamor is being raised for "protection," But imasmuch as a cheap foreign food supply is felt as a benefit by many classes, while it is an injury to but one, it is not probable that further protective measures will be resorted to. In England such a remedy is no longer dreamed of, though the *dread of American competition has become greatly intensified. The Marquis of Lansdowne, addressing a meeting of Lancashire farmers a few nights ago, said that probably the best remedy for the evil would be found in a division of the present large estates into small farms. The English farmers, he thought, should become an independent body, making use of every scientific and practical aid to increase the product of the soil, This was the only way to contend successfully against American competition. The paric among the agriculturists in regard to exports from this country is not confined to England and Germany. It has spread all over the continent.

The Mormon Question.

EDITOR ASTORIAN:

In the San Francisco Bulletin a few weeks since, it was somewhat surprising to see an article over the signature of ex-Senator Sargeant, of California, admitting that the polyg amous principle or dogma of the Mormon church was in its original creed. That it was a matter of conscience and not legally to be dealt with under the constitution. In the New Northwest of Janu-

ary 20th, Mrs. Duniway has opened her columns for an article from a man called Bishop Lunt, on the genuine bible arguments in favor of a polygamous system.

When such men as ex-Senator Sargeant, and such an editor as Mrs. Duniway will allow their pens

burg, Pennsylvania. One of the and weaves the curtain of regrets printers had stolen a copy, and in for the dying hour.

company with Joseph Smith, jr., who had it entered according to act the clerk's office of the northwestern district of New York, printed Apparatus for Making. Bottling. by Robinson and Smith, stereotyped by Shepard and Strams, West-third street, Cincinnatti, Ohio, 1840, and called the Book of Morhe complaints of British agrimon, translated by Joseph Smith, jr., third-edition, carefully revised by the translator.

I have briefly sketched the early history of mormonism, much of it having come under my own observation in New York, and also in Missouri about the time they were being driven into Illinois.

Their Book of Mormon, I have before me, sterestyped third edition, revised by Joseph Smith, jr. In this edition, which I am told is entirely destroyed, no paragraph intimates a plurality of wives, and in its reading it bears the impress of the original religious bible romance and the shrewdness of the later reviser to make use of it for baser purposes. Neplin comes be- ONE DOLLAR!! fore us with fifteen chapters, filling 120 pages. Jacob, his brother, with five chapters, twenty pages. Enos with one chapter, about three pages. Jonem with one chapter, two pages. Omni with one chapter, three pages. Mormon, on page 128, one chapter on number of plural wives. Mosiah, on page 150, thirteen chapters. Helamon, on page 396, five chapters. Alma, on page 216, thirty chapters. Nephi, on page 439, sine chapters, ending on page 571, of the Book of Mormous, followed on the last pages, which does not appear to be stereotyped with a certificate of the truth of its contents, signed by Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer and Martin Harris. Upon the opposite side of this last page is printed, "and all the testimony of eight witnesses," whose names are: Christian Whitmer, Jacob Whitmer, Peter Whitmer, jr., John Whitmer, Joseph Smith, sr., Hyram & Smith, Samuel H. Smith and Hiram Page. In the front part of this Book of Mormon, I find on the fifth page, "the Book of Mormon, an account written by the hand of Mormon upon plates taken from the plates of Nephi," signed Moroni. This mormon beck is in good preservation and has been in my hands since 1847. There is no word or sentence in its pages tha can be construed to justify or ap prove of polygamous practices. Respectfully. W. H. Gr. W. H. GEAY

Laziness is an adherent defec and papers to be occupied, or in in some men's natures, while in other words prostituted, in the others it is a cultivated evilinterests of men calling themselves sort of moral disease. We have a religious sect, and quoting scrip- known men of industrious habit ture as the father of lies did when in their earlier years, who in after he offered the kingdom of the life have yielded their manhood to world to the redeemer of mankind the debasing desire for ease an if he would wership him, then it is rest, ere the battle of life had pro time for some one to refer at least duced any result to justify, then to the origin of the imposters, in quitting the pursuits of honest deserved seats, forts Gallers, a large History informs us that many such toil. Those from whom fortune have appeared during the past has withheld her bounties, have no good right to claim the comforts(!) Allow me to say that gold, silver of idleness; and he is no less than and all precious stones or diamonds a coward, who lays aside the are constantly being counterfeited weapons placed in his hands by and bought and kept by the ignor- circumstances-the god, the power ant as genuine. It is the same that makes and enforces condiwith this latter day humbug which tions of life to all. If the good came into existence in the state of we desire is beyond reach, waste New York between the years of not the strength of noble manhood 1820 and 1829, at a time when it in attempts to grasp the impossi was supposed there was an unus- ble. Those who listen to the MEDALLION RANGE. ual revival of religious fanaticism. mythical allurements of great Many persons had, as they sup- things craved, yet beyond reach, posed, reached sinless perfection, and ever growing more distant HIGH CLOSETS, LOW CLOSETS, and claimed that the earth was the when craved and sought for in Lord's. They were his saints and idleness, rob themselves of those had a perfect right to whatever solid comforts which fill the soul grew upon the Lord's earth or of the earnest, working, patient land. They became a band of one, with daily, hourly comforts, IRON PIPES AND FITTINGS OF thieves, apparently, without any and glide the paths of life with conscience as to their neighbors' pleasures, bearing the contented property, and were compelled to calcaly, softly, sweetly, down fiee from New York state to the through all the rugged happenings western part of Missouri, where of life, to that quiet repose and the theiving principle was superior rest, whose shadows bring terror to all moral and political consider- and sorrow to those who have ations. From Missouri they were quitted the surer, if less enchantdriven to Nanyoo, Illinois. While ing, for the more fanscinating and at Nanvoo they revised their ro- fanciful. The energy to do all mantic legends of ancient and that life, circumstances, and conbible history, which was written and sent to be printed in Pittswhich robs the soul of true joys,

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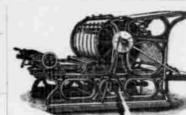


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