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|  | years. In 1848, the lower Kedron flowed, on account of the well of Eurogel rising to a height not known for eight or nine years before Every year since, Eurogel has overflowed, and a fine stream poured down the Kedron bed, <br>  year we have had the delightful latter rain, at the end of Aprit and beginning of May-a thing unknown for years before. The new plantations have already yielded a considerable quantity of silk, which will increase every year. $\qquad$ | THE CHRISTIAN IN AFFLICTION: <br> My rest is in heaven, my home is not herz, Then why should I murmur when trials appear? Be hushed, my $\dot{\beta}$ ad spirit, the worst that can come, But shortens thy journey and hastens thee home. A pilgrim and stranger, I seek not my bliss, | the habits of the wilderness disappear, and $\mid$ the family that lived in a forest finds itself surfounded by an expanse of cultivated landscape dotted over with the homes of a sich which sufficed for the wants of that pioneer family in it's struggles, is altogether inadequate | tougue to speak of his goodness, your feet employed in tracking the way to his sanctuary, and you delight to be seated amoxng the flock of Chisist." But then your heart. "My son; my son," says God, "give me thine heart !" Seek the kingdon of God first, rather, and | these plessings, togetber with all othen bleatings, pertaining to the new and everlasting covt. eqant, 8 seal upon your hesds, through your faitufulnese unto the end, by the authority of |
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|  | The olive tree is at present one of the most valuable products of this country, but would | I woald not repoie me on roses below; | and rest, for fireside enjoygnent, and for hospitality and the gathering of friends. Is there any reason twhy the hurch for whose use |  | Ifremember, in a congregation |
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| The Hebrew population of Jerusalem is ari- |  |  |  |  | carried to the offender, and lost nothing of the asperity in its passige.: Reports which ten to mischief are like snowballs, the farthethey roll the more they gather. The offender |
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| families, all are extremely poor.- The fund contributed by pious brethren in every part |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | MORMON MARRIAGE.Mormon paper, The Seer, gives the fol- | he wouild be no man's slave, he was not ac. countable to any one, he would go no more to the meeting," \&c., \&c. Soon, very soon, was |
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|  |  |  |  |  | sorry; I secretly hoped he never would be there again. <br> The storm began to thicken; the parties |
|  |  |  |  | Mormon, which this Church are required to obey. Hence the Book of Mormon is some- | began to form; some affirmed that he was very ceusurable; others thought I was as |
|  |  |  |  |  | much so; I should have gone to him, in the first instance, and talked to him, not of him. I soon found I was wrong but the difficul |
|  |  |  |  | nothing in the Bible that limits mankind to one wife, but the Book of Mormon does absolutely forbid a man to have more than one |  |
|  |  |  |  | wife, unless God shall command otherwise. No man in Utah, who already has a wife, | I soon found I was wrong, but the difficulty was now to get right. Observe, not to know what was right, but to bring myself |
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|  |  |  |  | which he already has, and obtain her consent, <br> a very ill grace from an offender." recorded in the twenty-fourth paragraph of <br> "An offender!" |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the revelation, published in the first number of The Seer. | an offense in you, and of this nature, is peculiarly offensive." \| <br> "Suppose any of your hearers in like cir- |
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|  |  |  |  | fifth paragraphs of the Revelation on Marriage,) calls upon the bridegroom and his wife,and the bride, to arise, which they do, frontand th Pde, to | You know not, at this moment, what this kind friend is suffering; what his dear wife, his venerable parent, each of whom having a re gard for both can say nothing, but must suffer in silence. O! you have done very wrong." |
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