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THE FAITH OF THE SAINT

"WHEN the Son of Man comet! He flad faith on the earth?" doubt as to the prevalence d, implying advent of that religion .e at his second out which it is the upossible to please days when the ertain that since the testimony .ne Apostles sealed their

testimony with their blood, faith has not inc. eased but rather declined in the e arth. And in these latter times .epticismilis the rule, while simple faith and undoubting trust in Deity is derided by the so-called wise and prodent. Doubt takes the place of faith

and reason that of trust in God. If "the faith once delivered to the Saints" is preserved; it will be found among the people commonly called "Mormons." The doctrines of primitive Christianity are cherished among them in their entirety. The creed of the early Church is the creed of the Latter-day Saints. Every principle, precept, observance and blessing that distinguished the Church established by the Savior, is reproduced in the Church he has re-established in this century. One is a complete counterpart of the other. And the Spirit that nspired the primitive Church now aulmates the Church restored.

The same childlike confidence in the Eternal Father as the controlling and overruling Power that was characteristic of Apostolic times, is entertained by the faithful members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This has sustained them in all the persecutions through which they have passed.

Living faith in a personal God has inspired the Elders in their unparalleled labors and travels without purse and scrip among many nations and tongues. It has given them courage to face a frowning world and meet the learning, the prejudice and the passions of an apparently overwhelming opposition.

It has enabled believers to arise and burst off the shackles of tradition and the bondage of nationality, and come Zion." It has preserved them from lic funds and entirely for public purthe perils of the deep and the poses; Congress may modify and the obstacles of a rugged desert coun-

Mr. Chandler holds that the charter are not repealed in their entirety, they graated by the Legislature to that cor- are not repealed partially. Titles to poration is a contract betwaen "as property obtained under the law, no vert the law and spit upon justice with Government of the United States and a private charity. "ad that vested under its provisions are forever the contract cannot by repealed. It is granted by the Gov- Congress to impair contracts is not in this great government, anticipating his early removal from the position now cause the Acts of the Legislature, sub- it is an inhibition against impairing all ject to the rep cal of Congress, are vir- kinds of contracts.

tually the same as Acts of Congress, cord ag to law and remaining densed into such narrow compass, held epealed by Congress, because no charter can be so repealed, except one of a municipal character wholly cre-

ated by the law-making branch of the authorities, including several decisions government for governmental pur- of the Supreme Court of the United A charter for a corporation that is points in unmistakable language, and

partly public and partly private can be the committee had ample opportunity repealed for non-user or misuser, but it to satisfy themselves of the integrity corporation established by private con- thanked by the committee for his lutributions only, cannot he forfeited cid explanations and patient endeavors either by Congress or the law-making body of a State. The rights of corporations are founded not merely upon legislative enactments, but upon the will join in those encomiums. great principles of eternal justice that The amendments to the bill in lie at the foundation of all free govern-

public use without just compensation. Any legal entity, of whatever character, possessed of property cannot be deprived of that property without a judicial hearing. It would be a comthe courts in this country. It does not give property or the purpose for which ter, because the title is in a corpora-

tion, the principle is the same. A conchange in public opinion. If a corpo- ism." ration, for instance, is by its charter legislatively exempted perpetually property without limit cannot be sub- legislation affecting the political

that 18 a contract and the Constitution establishes the sacredness and inviolability of contracts. Government cannot grant a right and them trim down ter of public sentiment; that would be not rest upon them. The outcome is

tract. There are three classes of charters: First, those that are purely and absolately public, wholly sustained by pub-

to which they belong, the late Theodore Parker aptly says: "They permatter what their nature, and rights blasphemous expectoration."

This fine Christian gentleman, who held by him, is legging to be elected as Delegate to Congress from Idaho, at Mr. Chandler, in making the great the election to be held in that Terri- Tweifth Ward Assembly Rooms. Friends

tory next November. Any community invited. that would make such a choice ot and .epealed. The grant cannot be colloquies with several members of the be truthfully represented at the seat committee and illustrated his views in of government by such a man a graphic manner. He also supported as he has shown himself to be must be his argument by coplous references to in a very pltiable plight. He doubtless

which he aspires upon the anti-"Mor-States. They already sustain his mon" ladder. He will probably flad, however-asimany others have-to bis chagrin and dismay, that the apparatus has a good many rotten steps, letting must be by judicial not legislative au- and soundness of his propositions. The the person attempting the ascent thority, and after a judicial hearing. A gentleman was complimented and down to his proper level with surprising suddenness.

> to inform the committee on all points relating to the subject, and the people of Utah, whatever may be the result,

> The amendments to the bill made by the committee show that the arguments of Mr. Chandler has had considera-

Private property cannot be taken for ble effect. The bill is modified to avoid some of the defects pointed out by that gentleman. But in their anxiety to destroy the Church corporation and the Perpetual Emigration Fund corporation, some of the fatal errors defined plete overthrow of vested rights and by Mr. Chandler have been introduced contrary to the established doctrine of into the amendments. However, the necessity for judicial action is recognized to supplement the action of Cona charity is instituted a public charac- gress, and the effects, if the bill becomes a law, will be to promote litigation. It mtters not whether it is held tion and make considerable work for by an individual, a trustee or a corpora- the courts, without the slightest possible effect upon polygamy, emigra-

tract cannot be impaired because of a | tion or any vital feature of "Mormon-With all the speeches and discussions and documentary means of obfrom taxation, no subsequent law taining information, it is plain that the can be enacted to destroy that Tacker committee has failed to undercontract. On the same principle stand the situation in Utah, and while power granted to a corporation to hold they have proposed some very radical

sequently curtailed by law, because status, their efforts in hostility to the Church amount really to nothing. However the representatives of the "Mormon" people have done their duty, and the responsibility for the the right to suit the changing charac- wrengs that may be perpetrated will

destroying the right, impairing the con- in the hands of Providence, and when our part has been performed, we 'can

calmly, meet the issue. HYPOCRITICAL MISREPRE-SENTATION.

thange them at will. Second, that in- A FEW days ago there was being held dangers of rapid transit by land. It has the termediate class that are quasi-public, in the city of Minneapolis, Minn., a given them courage to grapple with such as for ferries, bridges, railroads, sort of gaparal assembly of Proster. such as for ferries, bridges, railroads, sort of general assembly of Presbythe obstacles of a rugged desert coun-try, with all the disadvantages of in-provide a forfeiture for non- ted in the couclave, by the Rev. Mr. DHATHS

HALL-At the residence of her uncle Elder Joseph Hall, in Ogden City, of valvular disease of the heart, Alice Jane, daughter of Timothy and Elizabeth Hall, of Salt Lake City, aged 14 years, 5 months ond 25 days. The remains were brought to this city for interment on Friday evening. The funeral service will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow (Sunday) morning, in the

LEWIS .- At Kamas, Summit County, U.T., on the 28th day of May, 1886, John Arthur. the beloved husband of Jane Lewis; born at Gamlyn Uchaf, in the parish of Aberdare, South Wales, on the 5th day of Sephopes to climb into the position to tember, 1807; came to Utah in 1863, and died as he lived, devoted Latter-day Saint,-COM.

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little fishes, what a let down!

ASBURY PARE, N. J., 12 .- A severe shock of earthquake occurred at one minute after midnight, lasting two minutes. The shock was accompanied by a rumbling noise. Houses were shaken and pictures on the walls

swong to and fro.

The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, 12.-The weekly ban's statement shows a reserve decrease of two millions five hundred and eighty thousand dollars. The banks now hold fourteen million six hundred and tiftythree thousand in excess of legal re-

Lynched.

onirements.

GRAND FORKS, Dakota, 12. - It is learned here that a few days ago a males; one lady sold 50 first two hours MADAM D. E. LITTLE, Lock Box 443, Chi ynching occurred near St. Andrews, five miles north of here on Red River. cago, Ili RE-UNIONS He Becknott, working for a farmer of the Minnesota side, supplanted the



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experience and the trials incident to a conflict with unsubdued nature. It has strengthened them to withstand all the assaults that have been made upon them by implacable and usprincipled foes. It now buoys them up in a sea of difficulties and gives them courage and patience.

Made subject to unjust laws cruelly and vindictively administered, threatened with political destruction, their leaders exiled, many of their brethren in prison, a prey to human bloodhounds hunting men and women and children to incarcerate or impoverish them, misrepresented, abused, the most potent influences of the world arrayed against them, their faith ridisuled, their acts maligned, their motives impugned, their liberties in jeopardy, the clouds gradually thickening and the prospects becoming darker, they move quietly on in calm content, never doubting for a moment that the issue will be glorious and that an Almighty Hand will direct all things aright, to His praise and their redemp-

Their faith is sublime. It is a living reality. It stands the test of the flery trial. It is not a mere theory, a momentary sensation, an excitement.ta sentiment or a Sunday beatitude. It is a veritable fact, a vital energy, a spiritual force. It quickens the whole being! It fires the soul. It gives determination to the mind. It resists the influences of the world. It reaches within the veil. It lays hold on divine Act of the Utah Legislature incorporthings: It brings communion with the powers on high. It draws down the All laws are prospective, not retroblessings of heaven. It commands the might of the Highest, and lifts man up to the presence of the Almighty.

It is this undoubting, unflinching and unerring faith that will bring the religious and charitable associations Saints to victory. It drives out the to \$50,000 and forfeiting all real estate fear of man. It is superior to every difficulty. It regards no tureats and shrinks at no trial. It makes present troubles fade in the light of future plessings. It gives screnity of spirit no matter what befails. It unites the Saints in one and renders vain the efforts of their foes. It leads to fortitude, endurance and unruffled complacency. It proclaims that "All things shall work together for good to them that love the Lord."

This faith that abides, no matter what men or nations may do, and that changes not though all earth and hell may rage, can only be obtained and retained by humble obedience to the word plated. and will of God. He who tries to mingle with the wicked and stand with the righteous, to be of the world and yet be called a Saint, to do both evil and good, to yield a little to the devil and then work a little for the Lord, to walk with one foot on each side of the line of integrity and to be a double-face or s neutral, need not expect to be quickened by that living faith which overcomes all things and qualifies its possessor through good works to inherit all things.

But, thanks be to Him who is the Author of our faith, there are many noble men and women who possess as an abiding gift. And by it they will

accomplish all that . is required of them for the building up and consummation of the latter-day work. | the right to repeal any Act of the Ter- | "I have now got a jury that will con-They will endurs unto the end. And ritorial Legislature. In 1862 it did vict every 'Mormon' brought before it in spite of all that can be done partly repeal the Act of Incorporation on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, against them, they and the cause they of the Church. But that was qualified innocent or guilty. It would convict

user or misuser, but only after Parks, whose headquarters are in a judicial hearing, unless there is an Logan, Cache County, the Rev. E. N. express provision in the charter for its Murphy, also claiming to be from this repeal, or a pre-existing law vesting Territory, and the Rev. Charles E. that repealing power in the law-mak- Robinson, from Mount Pleasant, ing body. In case of forfeiture the Sanpete County. The gentleman property cannot be taken or diverted first named declared that the section to another use, but remains the prop- where he operated as a Gospel dispenerty of those who in law were entitled ser was, "a hotbed of Mormonism," to it when the charter was granted. and he characterized the good people-Third, purely private charters; over who have treated him with invariable

these Congress has no power what- courtesy-as "a collection of cranks." He declared that the only hope of conversion was in the children of "Mor-The charter given to the Church is of the latter class. It is a private char- mon" parents who might be weaned ter, as much so as if granted to an Indi- away from the faith of their fathers vidual. It is in the nature of a con- and mothers, by the introduction of the force of superior education. Whiletract, and Congress is as much bound against impairing a contract as a State he talked in a very unchristian way about people who differed from him

is. This has been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States. When religiously, calling them disrespectful names, etc., his enunciations were dethe Government through the Legislature of Utah, granted a charter to this corous by the side of those advanced private charity, and granted it unconby Mr. Murphy. From the report. ditionally, it was granted forever, and which reached us by letter, he ap-Congress cannot now intervene. Conpears to have raved like a lunatic in gress cannot interfere lu its affairs at place of deporting himself in accord-

all. It is a church corporation, a priance with his profession as a teacher vate charity, and the Government canof truth and a saver of souls. He renot determine anything in relation tailed a number of stale and exploded to it. stories, and asserted that "more crime

and villainy , had been batched in Utah The law of Congress providing that the Legislative Assemblies of the Terthan in any other part of the country," which is perfidiously false, unless it be ritories shall not grant private charters, but may by general incorporation the villalnies that have been and are being hatched against the peace and acts permit associations for various purposes including churches, charities liberties of an unoffending and Godfearing people, by such men as he. etc., was passed in June, 1872. The These professedly pious teachers of a ating the Church was passed in 1852. lifeless system act more like scandalmongers than dispensers of religion. spective. They relate to the future They profess to carry glad tidings, but and do not affect the past. instead of doing so they go about the The Act of Congress of 1862, country loaded down with defamatory limiting the real estate of statements about their betters, with two-fold object of makthe ing themselves appear heroic acquired contrary to that law, was and to draw the' dimes out passed ten years after the grant of in- of the pockets of eastern dupes. The corporation to the Church. It only gentleman from whom we obtained

OFFICIAL PERSECUTION.

applies to corporations after the date our information does not state whether of its passage. It cannot apply to the Mr. Robinson indulged in a similar Church corporation, because its char- spurt of back-biting. In the absence ter gave it principles and powers that of any report to the contrary, we will cannot be abrogated. Its rights are give him credit in our belief for exhibdefined in its charter, and that charter iting more sense, propriety and cannot be repealed. It was granted decency than to do so. unlimited power as to the acquisition

of property, and the subsequent Act of Congress cannot impair the contract. The only remedy, if remedy is needed, is violence, and it is not to be supposed that violence is contem-

oois made a remark with regard to the The apprehension felt in the country trom which our institutions were derived, that religious corporations might swallow up the property of the State, and which caused the enactment of the statutes of mortmain, has never had occasion to be felt in this country. And though power was vested in Parliament to limit or change those corporations or sweep away their property, it is not vested in Congress, because the pow-

ers of Congress are limited by a written Constitution. It has no judicial power, such as was held by Parliament, its powers are simply legislative.

enabled to present it in all its naked In the Organic Act Congress reserved and hideous barbarity. Here it is:

latter in his wife's affections. After trying in vain to induce Becknott to eave peacefully the farmer invited in his neighbors, opened a keg of whisky and after they were sufficiently drunk related his wrongs and suggested lynching as a remedy. Beckrott was caught and strong up to a limb, the alleged intention being only to frighten him, but when let down, life was ex-SCOTTISH, : LONDON and SOUTHAMPTON. Half fare rates will be issued by the vari-ous railways to those coming from the tinct.

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her brothers do. That a school or college boy is "hol low down to the heels," is a provert low down to the heels," is a provero, the truth of which no mother will gain say. Nor could shealter the fact thus expressed, had she the power to do it. Even the Billickins of a col-lege town is disquieted, if her lodger has what she would call a "pecking appetite." She may have no other human interest in his welfare than the natural desire that he way so for FLORAL DECORATIONS human interest in his welfare than the natural desire that he nay so far prosper in wordly affairs as to be able to pay the weekly bill, but loss of relish for food portends illenss, and she has no time to wast in nursing sick boys. The kindest matron who presides over the table of the young ladies' institute is neither surprised notes institute is netter surprised nor uncasy when the boarders play with or reject their food. Nor has she presumplive right to insist that the scanty medicum of provisions they do accept and condescend to swallow shall not be raisins, ples and pick-

The girl who openly enjoys bread and butter, milk, beefsteak and potatoes, and thrives thereby, is the object toes, and thrives thereby, is the object of many a covert sneer, or covert jest, even in these sensible days among sensible people. She who brings up the tone of her nerves by a cup of cof-fee and sustains the organ of which she is ashamed by a morsel of toast, lifted to listless lips by a dainty thumb and forefinger, and barely nibbles a strip of boiled ham; who carries a bon hon hoy in her pocket into the school. bon box in her pocket into the schoolbon box in her pocket into the school-room, and has a private bottle of olives in her desk to revive faintness, is "interesting" in the eyes of her little contr-a soulful creature who looks as if she fed ou air, Whatever her elders may think the popular sentiment of her congeners encourage her in the cultivoation of the fragility which is our material curse and should be her own and her parents, sorrow.—Marion SHORTLY before the trials of a number of Latter-day Saints in the District own and her parents, sorrow.-Marion Harland's Book. Court at Blackfoot, Idaho, Fred. Du-

character of the petit jury he had se-The Modern Boy — There is a vast difference between the boys of to-day and those of fifty years ago, more es-pecially as regards the things which minister to confort and pleasure. Perhaps it is only an old boy's partial-ity for old man's ways, but it seems to us that the hard experience of the old boys did more for them in many ways than the softer and easier lot of the new boys does for them. The former were quite as happy with the little they had as the latter are with their much; and they were taught—what the others cured for anti-"Mormon" purposes The attorney for the defense in a case of unlawful cohabitation had United States Marshal Dubols subprenaed as a witness. He was asked, while in that capacity, to state whether he had made the remark alluded to. After a moment's hesitation he said: "Well, I guess I did say so." An idea of the character of his assertion regarding and they were taught-what the others are not-economy, ludistry, ingenuity, self-denial, self-refrance, the value of money, the necessity of labor. Prob-ably the new method of training boys the complexion of the anti-"Mormon" trial jury and the purpose it was intended to serve was conveyed in a dispatch to the NEWS at the time, but makes more gentlemen, but the old method made more men; and the world needs more men than it does it was not given in full. We are now centlemen.

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