

THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, April 14, 1870.

THE MORMONS.

The following article on "The Mormons," from the Louisville Courier Journal, of the 25th ult., is founded upon two articles, published in the London Fortnightly Review, written by the son of Earl Russell, Lord Amberley, who visited Utah last Summer:

(Concluded from Tuesday's Issue.)

This is the exalted destiny to which the devout Mormon looks forward. "But they are careful to inform us that the highest degrees of glory after the resurrection will be reserved for those who have observed the ordinance of patriarchal marriage. The foregoing extracts will serve to give a pretty correct idea of Mormon theology. Want of space forbids a reproduction, or even an abstract, of that very interesting portion of these papers which treat of that most peculiar of all Mormon doctrines and practices—the institution of plural marriage. Let it suffice to say that this institution is undoubtedly too deeply implanted in the religious feelings, and social ideas and usages of the sect, to be eradicated by any such sweeping and violent measures as those contemplated in the bill now before Congress. We cannot do better, in taking leave of the subject, than to quote the closing remarks of Lord Amberley's very thoughtful and instructive essay:

"Their religion is clearly a step in the direction of retrogression. While the tendency of progress is to make the conception of the Deity more spiritual, more abstract, and more vague, the Mormons have made it more materialistic, more concrete, and more definite, till they have reduced their God to a sensual being by no means superior to the old heathen divinities. While progress diminishes the belief of educated men in supernatural events, they have encountered their theology with a mass of miracles and marvels, the progress increases the influence of the people in government, and diminishes the power of priests, they have committed uncontrolled authority to a priestly autocrat, who governs in the name of God. While progress is continually effecting the more and more complete emancipation of woman, they have enslaved her in the bonds of a more absolute subjection.

Can we attempt to discover the causes of so extraordinary a success, achieved by a religion so opposed to the tendencies of the age? Any solution of this problem must of course be more or less conjectural. Yet an attempt to solve it ought not to be omitted. Apart from the temporal advantages of a settlement in the valley of Salt Lake—an attraction which could not operate during the first eighteen years of the existence of the sect—a cause of sufficient power may perhaps be found in the doctrine of the continuance of revelation in modern times. Not only is every man among them supposed to be assured by personal revelation of the truth of his faith, but he knows that his prophet is guided by Almighty power; he is certain that the affairs of his church are the subject of direct intervention from the Father of mankind; he feels that he is living under a code of laws that have come down from heaven. Now, to human nature, ever craving for some distinct communication of the divine mind, and the divine will, a faith like this is full of consolation. It offers precisely that infallible certainty which natural piety desires. Catholicism satisfies itself by its theory of a living church, appointed to lead the footsteps of the faithful with unerring voice by means of its ever present priesthood. Protestantism is less successful in meeting this natural want; it offers the bible for the guidance of mankind, but leaves the innumerable questions raised by the interpretation of that bible to the uninspired and fallible judgment of the individual believer. Here it is that Mormonism steps in, offering the clear light of revelation in place of the feeble flicker of private opinion. It confirms the truth of the bible, that his bible, which he is endeavoring to follow, is true, but proves to him, also, that hitherto he has not understood it. Hence the fact that its success (where it has succeeded) has been in Protestant countries; hence its comparative failure among Catholic populations. The latter are provided by the church with that certainty which the Protestant wants; and they are not accustomed, like Protestants, to draw independent inferences from the study of the bible. That this is the only cause of the success of Mormonism, I do not pretend; others have doubtless aided it, with it, but that this has been one of the most powerful it would be difficult to dispute.

Correspondence.

PINE VALLEY, Utah, April 3d, 1870.

Editor Deseret News.—Dear Brother—There are some things that need correction in our day and time, that are very vexatious in their present position, and as I am one of nature's fallible creatures, permit me to find fault with some of my fellow laborers, the postmasters, or some one else, connected with mail affairs. I see many complaints through your columns, and I was hoping that no occasion would bring one from this section of country; but alas! they come. Our mails to this place have been in a bad condition since the commencement of the present year, and they grow worse. The papers were almost a quarter reaching us, and our registered mail matter has been aggravating for some time. I will give you a few items: March 17th, 70, P. M. Moore forwarded a bill to this office from Salt Lake City, P. O. stating that on that day he had forwarded seven registered letters to this office; and two weeks have elapsed and no corresponding packages received yet. Yesterday was our mail day and I received a bill from Mr. Moore again stating that three registered letters, from this place, had failed to reach there in the proper time, causing much anxiety to the persons that sent them. All the mails that were sent from here last Monday came back by last mail as an "April fool." (Poor things to fool with.) I think if some of our P. M.'s would use more cold water and less "old Rye," "Jammers," and "Valley Tan," mails would be more prompt, especially at Cedar City, and would make a reform for us.

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