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THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Seventieth Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints will be numbered among the most interesting and profitable official assemblies of the Church in this dispensation. The attendance at the opening sessions was unusually large, and the great Tabernacle was crowded on Saturday and Sunday to overflowing. Notwithstanding the great storm on Sunday morning, the building was filled to its utmost capacity, and in the afternoon masses of people stood throughout the services, every seat being occupied. The rain and snow, which made it unpleasant for visitors, was a great boon to the State. It brought wealth to the agriculturist and was welcome to every one who senses the needs of the parched and thirsty soil. The storm appears to be general over the State, only the extreme southeastern section excepted. It was a comfort to the people from distant points who met to worship the Lord, that during their absence their fields and farms and gardens were be-

ing watered by showers from above. All the speakers were animated by a power above their individual, human capacity, Every topic touched upon was presented with a clearness and force that penetrated to the hearts as well as the intellect of their auditors, and the eager attention that was paid showed that their words found a place sault of Skobeleff later on, when the in the souls of the Saints assembled. The vigor exhibited by the venerable President of the Church, now eightysix years of age, was most remarkable. His voice rang out strongly and distinctly and his instructions were conveyed with a power that riveted the attention of the vast audience and gave them great joy. The teachings of the occasion em- struggle ensued with bayonet fighting. braced a large variety of topics. In progress of the work throughout the Russian Stolciem. The slaughter lasted world, enhanced by the efforts made against it by the enemies of the Church, opening the way for the eighteen hundred missionaries actively engaged; the success of the colonies fense of Plevna; it is one of the most which are being planted in newly settled localities; the continuance of revelation from God for the guidance of las to Osman Pasha as he met him af-His people; the purpose of the gathering of the Saints from all quarters of the globe; the work of preparation for the redemption of Zion; the difference in the conduct of the Saints and their religious opponents, the former minding their own business and the latter endeavoring to interfere with the religion of the "Mormons;" the necessity for continual improvement in keeping the commandments of God; the reverence which should be paid to the Priesthood which God has bestowed upon His servants, to direct His people and govern the affairs of the Church; the danger of rebelling against the word and will of the Lord as revealed through the proper channel; the duties of parents to their children, and the need of public men devoting some portion of their time to the training of their families, instead of spending it all in the public service; the failure of people who depend upon signs and miracles and great manifestations which, of themselves, would not bring salvation to a single soul, because the keeping of God's commandments is the only way to be saved; the value of the Deseret News to the Latter-day Saints as the organ of the Church; the possession of the gifts of the Spirit, their absence from the Church being indicative of spiritual death; the non-necessity to members of the Church of association with secret societies, which belong to the world and may be all right to worldly people; the evidences of the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith; the witness at Lincoin's Inn in 1851, appointed lecof the spirit of revelation to all who obey the Gospel; the different functions of the higher and the lesser Priesthood, all the offices being essential members of the body of Christ; the obligation resting upon every member of the Church to pay to the Lord one-tenth of his or her interest annually: the consequences of neglecting to keep this law; the reasons given by a number of persons for their failure in this respect; the blessings both temporal and spiritunl which follow faithful and honest compliance with the law of tithing; the duty of the Bishops and visiting officers to impress upon the Saints the requirement in relation to tithing: the wisdom of getting and keeping out of debt; the great improvement in the financial condition of the Church; the difference in the degrees of rewards and punishments which will be meted out by eternal justice: the way to obtain celestial glory; the happiness in time and the origin of man, etc., and the modern the fulness of joy in eternity which will be the result of living by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God. These were among the subjects touched upon by the speakers, and the Interest of the hearers was maintained throughout all the meetings of the con-

ished by all the Church, was a specia ature of the meeting on Sunday after mon. The choice fell upon Elder R. smoot, one of the Presidency of t thah Stake of Zion. He was accept through the word of the Lord, by t manimous vote of the conference; an the fervid words of humility and will ingposs to serve the people in that cal on, were appreciated by the vast co regation. He will prove a source trength to the quorum. Through h sinces that and experience and th neutal and spiritual sifts which he es lays, that body will be benented by h presence in its councils. The presence and influence of all t

general authorities of the Church redered this seventieth annual conf. ence more than ordinarily important and the perfect unity existing amon them cannot fall to have a mighty fect upon the Church. The finance state of the Church is of the most e couraging character. The missionar fields present opportunities for th spread of the Gospel which warran continued and increased missionary in bors. The organizations in the variou Stakes of Zion approach a great degr of perfection, and the general spirit the members of the Church shows the the Lord is with His Saints and that () latter-day work is growing in ever sense of the word, giving promise that a people will be prepared for the coming of the Savior which is nigh at hand The strength exhibited by the Churc

proves that it is in the vigor and strength of manhood on reaching its seventieth anniversary.

OSMAN PASHA.

The death of Osman Pasha; the famous Turkish general, is now announced. Since the war with Russia, when he won fame on account of his aplendid defense of Plevna, not much has been heard of him. During the war with Greece, when Edhem Pasha seemed at the point of defeat the Sultan contemplated entrusting the Greek campaign to him. He was then 65 years old, and started for the front, but fortune having again smilled on Edhem Pasha, Osman returned to Constantinople and remained in comparative obscurity.

His achievements at Plevna were renarkable in the annals of military operations. He had on the flat clay fields created a fortress which for a time secmed imprognable. By the intreachments he caused to be thrown up he arrested for four months the advance of the Russians. In three pitched batties he overcame the finest troops of the czar's armics. On July 1, 1876, he inflicted a loss of 3,000 killed and wounded on his assailants. The next battle

cost the Russians 170 officers and 7,126 men, and the three days' stubborn as Russian grenadiers got within 500 yards of the trenches, but failed to pass the fatal fire zone, ended in a Russian loss of from 18,000 to 20,000 men.

Then it was decided to starve him out It took 120,000 Russians to surround his army numbering about 56,000. Fortyfive days after the investment, Osman decided to cut his way out. A terrible

time and again by as able scientists never become the Migdora of our Lord, and as logical reasoners and honest if the matter of rendering them so be cearchers for truth as those may be who left with quarreling sects, or hairsplitraise the objections. The trouble, howting "higher critics." Unless the entire wer, with the objectors is that they al- | Christian ideal of the future is a dream, ays take for granted that the stage | a kind of phantasemigoria, revelation is needed-revelation to declare the truths ached by their science is final; that it infailible and that, consequently, contained in Holy Writ, and to lead mankind into all thuth. whatever goes against, or seems to be ontrary to, that which science at pres-It is the crying need for revelation nt considers established, must be conto which "Mormonism" testifies. Why rary to facts. They do not deem It should that testimony be branded as

ossible that further advances may be heresy by those who themselves are made by which that which seems irregroping in the dark and need the light? Let the Christian world answer, in view opellable can be harmonized. And yet experience teaches us a difof its own position now relative to the erent lesson. It shows us that appar-'written word," which seems destined at contradictions sometimes are but to be laid on the shelves among the nks of the same chain, parts of the one myths of Greece and Rome and other armonious whole. Why, then, if the ancient nations. uble and science sometimes seem to BEANS FOR DRY LAND. sagree about a statement of fact,

hould it be necessary to conclude that he Bible is wrong? Does not science dition to other peculiarities, the one of metimes make imperfect observations, resisting drought. The Kansas exfaculty generalizations, and draw wrong periment station has experimented conclusions? Is it not probable that the future may make clear what is not now with the crop, and reports that the understood? Science often shifts beam is not touched by chinch bugs; the ground. That is advancement. The- grain is a richer feed than linseed-meal, and the plant enriches the soil in which ology, too, as a science is, or should be, idvancing, and there can really be no it is grown, langer of discrepancy between that which is true in one science and the of the bean shows that it compares favorably to other common feeds. . This

est of them. For truth is truth wher-Cardinal Vaughan demanded that Dr. Mivart should subscribe to a confession

d faith, denying the necessity of drawing from the known scientific facts the theological conclusions arrived at by him, but this the scientist refused to do,

and the rupture became complete. The osition of the Catholic church is this, hat while she in no way interferes with the researches of scientists, she reerves the right to determine what is rue in theology. She does not admit hat an expert on astronomy, geology, cology, blology or any other such clence thereby becomes an authority n theology, and Cardinal Vaughan-evidently was determined to uphold the burch against the claims of one of her nost noted scientists. Mivart's death, lowever, ended a contest which promised to become another celebrated heresy" case. It should be added that eminent the-

ogians in the Catholic church, as in ther denominations, are commencing o look with more favor upon the theories of evolution and natural selection. They hold that those theories are not only not opposed to the thought of God's creative acts, but that they are additional proofs of the infinite wisdom of the Creator,

CHURCHES AND THE BIBLE.

A secular contemporary takes occaion to say that the Roman church is now about the only one that champions the inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures. The statement is too sweeping. hat the actual situation is really remarkable. When the great schism occurred, Protestantism appealed to the infallible Scriptures as supreme au-

thority, while the Catholics maintained the infallibility of the church. It seems that at the present time

or \$25 to \$40, and second class land at lö to \$7.50 an acre."

Oleomargarine is being called by its nakers and advocates "poor man's buter." They should change the name to 'man's poor butter," so the title would onvey a more accurate idea of the tuff as food.

No news Trom Lord Roberts since Friday last, and none from South Africa since Saturday, has worked London up. to a great pitch of anxiety again. The onfidence felt a month ago has given way to a feeling of suspense.

It is said that Aguinaldo is in Manila, out has not been arrested because Gen. Dus did not care to have him on his hands. Just let the rebel leader make his appearance, if he would test the potency of that alleged reason.

A deep sympathy goes out to Texas in this time of affliction from the heavy burden of disastrous floods. Should it be necessary to ask for financial assistance, no doubt this sympathy will and prompt and effective expression.

The United States naval authorities tre said to be exasperated because the Armstrongs, English shipbuliders, have not completed the cruiser Albany as quickly as agreed to. The anger is misplaced. It is no use trying to rush English labor-union methods.

Lady Curzon, telegraphing from India, says the government is relieving nearly five million people in the famine district now, and the worst is yet to come. What a dark picture will be portrayed when the facts of the Indian famine for 1899 and 1900 are made known to the world.

The American Humane society is backing a bill in the District of Columbla, intended to check the practice, which is becoming too common among physicians there, of performing operations upon patients, in hospitals and asylums, for the purpose of advancing dence. This is on the authority of the New York Journal. If it is true that physicians in the District of Columbia practice vivisection on human beings, the fact ought to be generally known.

England's war in South Africa has, it body has no language to give fit expres-sion to its disgust and contempt.

Boston Herald,

Ex-Consul Macrum snuffed himself out almost as completely as any man ever did in his bearing before the House committee on foreign affairs on Wednesday. The exhibition he made was pitiful. This is the end of his pub-lic career. His case is hopeless. If he has any way of making a living in pri-vate life, let him be thankful, and never against to get above a private station. aspire to get above a private station This young man had a spiendid oppor tunity to make for himself an honor name and render a great service. He had not sense enough to recognize it His course is exemplary only as a warn-ing. He would seem to belong to that class of persons who cannot be improved even by braying them in a mortar.

fred Edmund's little girl, who is known as a personal friend of the Pres. ident. There was no reason why he should not have been treated with anything but the highest consideration, no



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about two years old, was badly The story is to the effect that in bitten by their pet cat a short 1895, or thereabouts, a German metalnearly all the Protestant churches-or time ago, but is now getting along lurgist named Hertz, who had been exinent men in them-view well. The child had been in the the Scriptures with the greatest sus- perimenting at Heidelberg, claimed to piclon, regarding the books as a col- have found a method of making diamonds. The process was not revealed, lection of fiction, hardly superior to the elder Edda of the Norsemen; while | but the supposition was that he fused the Catholic church still reveres the carbon and then submitted it to enormous pressure. At any rate he pro-Bible as the word of God, the "higher ritles" in that church being few and duced crystals that weighed over one far between. It looks as if the Cathcarat. A French savant, Mr. Stevenson exic church might still have a mission plains, has obtained diamonds, but not perform in a world stricken with large enough to be of any commercial e most modern form of infidelity. value. Many other chemists have ob-It is well known that Rome, with all tained crystals, but very small. The er sins and faults, has been the deposi-Heidelberg crystals, it is claimed, were ory of the sacred writings, and that of commercial size, and the prospects he has preserved them with commendwere that they could be made larger able faithfuiness. During the long, than natural diamonds. It is quite ark ages the priceless manuscripts remarkable that such a discovery sere preserved in the monasteries, should at once have been hushed up here by patient labor they were studand nothing more be heard of it. ed, corded and circulated from one The fact is, Mr. Stevenson thinks, suntry to another. The art of printinducements were offered the disng, or rather the discovery of a procoverer and the formula was supess to make cheap printing material, pressed. He says: belongs to a Catholic age, and the Bible was the first book ever commit-"Suppose a man discovers a way to make diamonds by the wholesale and begins to turn them out for sale. The ed to the immortal custody of the press, as today the printing of Bibles would instantly drop to zero in price, because everybody would know that it would be only a matter of time when they became as common us winconstitutes a large portion of that inustry. But for the Roman church there would have been no Bible in dow glass. Consequently he would have a very small show of making money in that direction. But consider for a and fled in vain. existence today. This fact cannot be Will the Catholic moment the tremendous incentive church be called upon to stand up the process quiet. The De Bear syndicate is capitalized for £10,000,060, otherwise \$50,000,000-away below the for that volume she has preserved. against the onalaughts of a proud critnatural value of the property. Last year the diamond importations to this It does hardly appear possible for country alone were over \$19,000,000, from which you may form an idea of that church to carry the victory in a method of producing diamonds arti-ficially would jeopardize concentrated interests of over \$109,000,000. You can draw your own conclusions. The disthis contest, because her position was really taken before the latest attack of the enemy had been planned. The decoverer would have no trouble realizing a few millions—enough to satisfy any ordinary person—without ever lighting a fire or charging a crucible." cisions of her councils can have but little bearing on the claims of modern criticism. In the words of Prot. Mivari, as to matters quite unpractic-It is only a short time, Mr. Stevensor al, the belief to be entertained by the thinks, until the process of diamond falthful will be unequivocally declared, making will be generally understood. but not what men must hold in regard And why not? The secrets of nature are to the animals which entered and left wrung from her one by one by the the ark, the history of Babel or that men that wrestle, as it were, with a of Hubakkuk, etc. The church gives supernatural power. There are protammering, equivocal replies, She phetic outlines of citles with streets of some to say that it is necessary to gold and gates of precious stones. It dure that the Bible contains no erall seems to signify that, in the visions irs, and yet that some of the narraes and assertions may be regarded of the Seers, there is a time coming when man shall be as familiar with Boston Transcript. divergent from truth. the production of that which is held The Macrum incident appears to be a One fact the present controversy natter which, for some reason or other most precious in nature, as he is to uld make clear; namely that the corthe state department does not care day with the handling of the baser probe too deeply. The retired consul for Pretoria offers strong presumptive evi-dence of the correctness of his conten-tion that the British authorities had possession of the state department clet understanding of the Sacred Scripires is attainable only through the metals and minerals. And why not? What is the limit to human progress, spirit of the Lord. Such are the diffiities of criticism, of interpretation, human intelligence, provided the latter exceesis, etc., that unless the mind is not made a prisoner to last and hampered by hypocrisy and falsehood Disminated from some other source an mere human sagacity, much of the Progress must be as eternal as truth riptures must remain insoluble mysitself. It is now said the Japanese commer-With this fact established, is there no cialists are eager for a piece of China. om for revelation, for inspiration, for Want to break it off of course. lne authority, as in the primitive urch? Is direct communication with

s said, presented an almost inexhaustias the famous Boston variety, and ble fund of humor in the experiences of other members of the extensive family. quite a few of the young men who have The plant is described as erect-growcolunteered to go to the front. A spot ing, from one foot to three and one-half on the eye, shortness of wind, or a defeet in height, having numerous fective tooth, are fatal to the chances branches like a tree. The foliage is heavy, and the branches are thickly of enlistment in the British army, and many admirable volunteers during the

covered with pods, usually containing past few months have been rejected on two or three beans. It is said the cost account of being the victims of one or of raising the beans, including everythe other of these defects. One of the thing except rent for the land, is about many disappointed warriors when told 40 cents a bushel. he was "unfit for service" because of a

Soy beans are said to have, in ad-

The analysis of the nutritious parts

The bean was originally brought from

Japan, where it is used, we are told,

very extensively for human food, being

good substitute for beef, on account

of its richness in protein. The flavor, it

s said, is not particularly well liked by

Americans, but if it is a valuable food-

stuff, and if it can be rulsed to ad-

vantage in dry regions, thereby ren-

lering almost valueless land produc-

tive, the art of cookery may be de-

pended on to make the new claimant

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Feed

MAKING DIAMONDS.

bloomin' Boers, do you?" A New York mineralogist, Mr. Stevenson, is, by the New Orleans Times-Cats are all right in their place, but Democrat, credited with the somewhat that that is not as children's dolls, is interesting statement that the art of made clear by the following incident, making genuine diamonds has been related in the Davis County Clipdiscovered, but that the discovery is per's Kapsville department: "Albeing kept a secret by those interested . in natural diamond mining.

ference. The appointment of a suitable man to fill the vacancy in the Council of the Twelve Apostles, accasioned by the Babel, the Deluge, and Jonah; and aldeath of its late President, Franklin D. Richards, whose memory is cher-

in which Mohammedan fanaticism me for hours. At last the Turks, made weak by hunger and other deprivations. were driven back and Osman surrendered. "I compliment you on your desplendid military feats in history," was the greeting of the Grand Duke Nichoter the surrendor. Prince Charles of Roumania and General Skobeleff also warmly acknowledged the gallantry of the defense. The Sultan conferred upon him the official title "victorious," an honor that, it is said, has not been bestowed upon a Turkish general for several centuries.

Ozman Pasha was an illustration of the fighting spirit that still revives in the Turkish nation and that at some time may cause Europe anxiety. His army vas badly equipped in every respect. What wonders would he not have performed, had he commanded a force well fed, clothed and armed! At present Turkey is believed to be under German tutelage, and the army is being remodeled in accordance with modern ideas As a consequence it is more than probable that in the future final settlement of accounts, Turkey will take a prominent part, not looked for by those who denied truthfully. see in that empire only a "sick man."

DR. MIVART'S CASE.

The death of St. George Mivart, one of the most eminent scientists of the British Roman church, has just been announced. The event follows closely upon the controversy he had with Cardinal Vaughan and attracts, on that ac-

count, general attention. Dr. Mivart was born in London in 1827 and joined the Catholic church in 1844. Of his subsequent career it may be stated that he was called to the bar turer the next year at St. Mary's hospital medical school; was chosen professor of biology at University college, Kensington, in 1874, and later to the corresponding chair at the Roman Catholic university at Louvain, and received there the degree of M. D., and that of Ph. D. from Rome. He has been a constant contributor to current literature, having written numerous books on scientific subjects, as well as papers for leading magazines in America, England and other European countries. Among his notable magazine articles is one for the Dublin Review, entitled "A Defense of Freedom and Liberty of Conscience," and another, "Examination of Herbert Spencer's Psychology."

Dr. Mivart seemed to have made H the aim of his life to find the connecting link between the commonly accepted Mosale account of the creation, hypothesis of evolution. In this he aven not an absolute necessity? All falled, and finally asserted that the hristians expect the triumph of rightinerrancy of the Scriptures and usness, and the establishment of A the infallibility of Rome were incom-Millennial reign; but how can that be patible with the discoveries of acience. one without some such divine manifes-The learned critic objected to the Bitations, by which were established the ble, much on the same ground as others have done before him, from Voltaire to he new dispensation? Ingersoll. He found "intellectual incredibilities," such as the accounts of

o "terribie moral enigmas." All such objections have been met

Kentucky is doing a little fighting outside of the courts, just by way of practice, perhaps, but still to the lasting disgrace of alleged popular government conducted by dishonest and scheming politicians.

Law on Mount Sinal, and the Gospel in Regarding the price of farm lands in Colorado, the Denver Field and Farm Is it credible that a Millennium can be eavs that "fine agricultural land, naugurated with less power than that | which does not have to pay ditch aswhich established the old covenant? sessments or be limited indis water sup-Surely the kingdoms of the earth will ply can be bought almost anywhere

habit of playing with the cat, dressing it up like a doil and playing with it. Upon the occasion referred to, she attempted to start to play with it, when the animal held the child on one side of the face with its claw and quickly gnawed a big hole on the opposite side near the cheek bone. Before the father, who happened to be nearest the child could scare the cat away, the face had been badly disfigured."

decayed tooth retorted by saying,

'Why, you don't think I want to eat the



Cleveland Plain Dealer. The whole story of the "violated cor-respondence" was explained by a report from the United States consul at Cape-Two letters from his consula Marques, were opened by the consor at Durban. The consul, on learning the "called upon the high commiss fact, 'called upon the min commission-er, who wired Durban, and a very satis-factory apology was returned.' That was all the foundation there was for the Macrum sensation. Mr. Macrum should now subside. If the tempest in a tempor, caused by his frenzled flight from the post of duty should in any from the post of duty should in an way help along a reform in the metho of selecting men for the consular ser-vice, Mr. Macrum may not have shricked

New York Evening Sun.

When Consul Macrum returned to this country he stated that he had desired his post because he wanted enlighten the state department about the situation in South Africa. The mails arrived as quickly as Mr. Macrum, if not earlier. He could have reported by mail. The excuse could not be urged that his letters were being "tamper with," although two addressed to him had been opened. The British govern-ment was not aware that such a thing had happened, and on investigation made a suitable apology, stating that it was contain to orders was contrary to orders.

Omaha World-Herald. Mr. Macrum, was not frightened at a mere scarecrow. He had cause to b alarmed, and he did have something t say to his home government that might well consider important. Si Since his mail was being delayed and opened and he had evidence that the British were in possession of the state depart. ment's clpher, he was not wild in con-cluding that his information should be personally delivered and that therefore he should make a trip home.

pher: for he asserts that he cabled equest for leave of absence on the of November, and that on the 7th, th newspaper at Durban, through which pince his dispatch passed, printed th fact that he had asked for leave of al Still, Mr. Macrum can bardly said to have established the truth of his assertion, though it must be admitted that it would be of interest if somebody explained how the news could leak out

so quickly in any other way. New York Mail and Express. Mr. Macrum made no complaint to the thie department; he has nothing to say bout his mysterious easerness to aban. Ion his post at a time when his presnce there whe most necessary, and h wif is somewhat the most contemptible place that has happened in the conular service in recent years. If the iows its evident determination to drop the matter without even making a re-