the system cannot stand such an in-vestigation before the all-penetrating rays of truth, we say cheerfully, let it fall.

Here is the article in the Christian Advocate:

At the risk of saying something su-perfluous on the much discussed mat-ter of the Latter-day Saints, I submit a few thoughts from a personal experi-ence stretching throughout one year, on how to successfully meet the attacks of the Saints. I say successfully, for I am satisfied that by the right method they can be turned down in any place. And the work can be done by anybody. The onslaught is made on our weaker charges, often against our younger men. But none need be dismayed. And I be-But none need be dismayed. And I be-lieve any one may profit by the year's experience of the writer. How not to:

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1. You can't pray them out. It's a matter of instruction. Only the older men and women remember anything about Joe Smith and Mormonism. The people must be informed.
2. You can't revival them out. I tried that. Three whole weeks we ran counter meetings at the same four corners. The saint beat me in sustaining interest and drawing the crowd. The saint missionaries are shrewd, subtle, able fellows, and in most instances will tower above our ordinary men. After three weeks I saw that I was beaten at that game, and adopted a more successful method.
3. You can't ignore them out. Slience is doubtless golden, but the preacher, especially the Methodist preachers, who sits by and sees inroads made upon his work by the saints, is either a laggard or a coward. In either case he is unworthy of his robes. There are in any community many uninformed, innocent, unsuspecting souls, anneelally sisters who can be easily

either a laggard or a coward. In either case he is unworthy of his robes. There are in any community many unin-formed, innocent, unsuspecting souls, especially sisters, who can be easily wrought upon and prejudiced by the smooth, willy saint, and it our work to open their eyes to what is behind. Unless the pastor exerts himself, and that right speedily, they will be lured away and lost. 4. Don't debate. This may sound strange. But it is good advice just the same. Debating is peculiar work. It is an art all by itself. Many suc-cessful preachers are not debaters. Few debaters are successful preachers. If you know that you have the gift of debate, go ahead. But even then it is not the best way; at least soldom so. Saint missionaries are tried and gifted debaters. Be careful how you cross swords with them or they may whip the life out of you and carry away the whole community in their hearts. 5. Don't expect too much. You may lose a few. They will have some fol-lowers anyway. In spite of all the tem-pearance work there is some drinking yet. So some may join the saints. How to do it : 1. Begin the very day the saint

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How to do it : 1. Begin the - very day the saint preacher begins. Earlier if you hear of his appointments ahead. They will not undertake an even fight if you ight right. Part of their work is done by making friends. They prac-tice every imaginable wile and trick to get into people's hearts. That is to get people to like them personally. If you begin at once, you head them off on this line, which is very important. 2. Master and preach Mormonism as it is. You will find it only in the Mor-mon Bibles: "Book of Mormon," "Book of Doctrine and Covenants," "The In-spired Translation of the Bible." These are their true books of revelation. Other books will be helpful. But these are all-important. These are the only books that will defeat the saints at their own work. I defy an angel from heaven to down the saints in a community, with-out these books. With these books, any schoolboy it too much for them. Just

get these books, study them, take them ' into your pulpit, read their black and woeful contents to any American au-dience, and they will drop saintism as though it were burning brimsbone from the pit. You may think this cynical and foolish. But if you have to go through the fight you will understand. These fellows come in with our Bibles in their hand, denying that they have other Bibles. They get their converts baptized and steeped in prejudice against the church and Christians be-fore they say anything of these books against the church and Christians be-fore they say anything of these books at all. Converts to saintism can be found on my charge today, converts of two years' standing, who still deny that the saints believe in these books. These books should be bought and mas-tered now, before the fight comes on. If the saint missionary has not been in on you yet, it's only a matter of time till he comes.

till he comes. 3. Don't take up unnecessary issues with them. For instance, the mission-ary will say: "Please don't call me a Mormon. I am not a Mormon. I am a Latter-day Saint." All right, call them Saints. Show up Saintism, and soon the people will see that Saintism is as bad as Mormonism; in fact, the same thing. Again they that Saintism is as bad as Mormonism; in fact, the same thing. Again they will attack the church and John Wes-ley. But the church and Wesley can take care of themselves, for all the saints. Again they preach immersion as the true baptism. Don't dispute it with them. Let the Baptists bave all the consolation there is in this agree-men with the saints. Keep to Mor-monism as found in those books. Don't be sidetracked.

monism as found in those books. Don't be sidetracked. 4. Do the work yourself. Nothing can give a man such a grip of any community as to defeat the saints. After the smoke has cleared away, the pastor finds every man is his friend. To delegate this work is sometimes mecessary, but always hurtful to the influence of the pastor, that is, it ad-vertises his incompetency. It is a task where a specialist is not really neces-sary if the proper method be pursued. 5. Keep sweet, cheenful, kind, pa-tient. Be kind and civil to the enemy. Invite him down to dinner. That is, use his own methods on himself. Victory is as sure as that you begin the conflict. The American people are not sufficiently degraded to endorse the Mormon Bibles, which tell us that we shall not commit adultery, unless God wills to raise up offspring to his servants, in which case he will make it known—otherwise obey the Doctrine Book of Mormon.

THE KAISER IN PALESTINE.

The German emperor has entered the Holy City under triumphal arches and amidst the enthusiasm of the population. From the tower of David their tion. From the tower of David their imperial majestics proceeded on foot through the Jaffa gate to the church of the Sepulchre, and then to the Prot-estant church. Thus far, what has been called the crusade of Emperor Wil-liam has proceeded without mishap. llam has proceeded writhout mishap, The emperor has come, seen and conquered. Naturally

estine every year, as a religious duty. They have been taught to look upon They have been taught to look upon the sacred places as theirs, in an eccle-siastical sense, though temporarily under the political control of the fol-lowers of the "false prophet." The ascendancy of Protestantic influence in Palestine is therefore a serious matter to the Russian government, in the om-nipotency of which the simple Russian believes. Rumors are already abroad of a Russo-Austrian understanding as a counter-balance to any Turko-Ger-man intrigues. a counter-balance to any man intrigues.

man intrigues. English criticism of the emperor's pligrimage is based on different grounds entirely. It takes the view that under the theatrical display a business project is carefully hidden. It is pointed out that probably the kaiser at no distant date will ask the sultan to give him two small ports-Halfa on the Mediterranean and an-other on the Persian guif. Then there will be some more railroad building. Germans will feel the importance of their mission as the civilizers of Turkey and room will be made in Syria for from ten to fourteen million citizens of the great Fatherland. Whoever holds Palestine is in a position to dominate Egypt and is in control of the meeting point of the lines of communication that are sure to be established through the Asiatic continent from Hong Kong and through Africa from Capt Colony. Undoubtedly Syria is destined to rise once more out of the ruins in which it has been slumbering so long, and the power that is first will have a trem-endous advantage over its rivals. The kalser, it is evident, is playing a hig game in the interest of Germany. That, at least, is the English view of the mat-ter. The fact, however, is that if the em-English criticism of the emperor's pligrimage is based on different

at least, is the English view of the mat-ter. The fact, however, is that if the em-peror has any plans beyond a devotional visit to historic places, they are care-fully concealed and can only be the ob-iects of conjecture at this time. The Bussian threat that any concession of Turkish territory to Germany will be the beginning of the dismemberment of the Ottoman empire may have the de-sired effect at Constantinople, at least for the time being.

RETURN OF COLONEL CANNON.

Lieutenant Colonel John Q. Cannon. who arrived home yesterday. October 30th. from Jacksonville, Florida, where his regiment has been encamped durhis regiment has been encamped dur-ing the summer months, speaks in high terms of the regiment with which he has been connected. He says the boys, when they left Fort Russell, were as well trained a body of men as any in Uncle Sam's service. They were full of vigor and martial spirit and would simply have been invincible. This spirit was broken, however, by sick-ness. Bacteria did the work no Span-iards could have done tards could have done.

The government has, as is well known, been severly criticized for the manage-ment of the various camps, but Colonel Cannon is of the opinion that there is hut little ground for such criticism. The site of the camp where the Rough Naturally the Russians are looking on with jealous misgivings. They are afraid that the influence in Turkey may suffer from the ascendancy of German Protestantism. With Russia this is a senious question, more so because it is one of a religious nature. Russians re-gard the Holy land with feelings of rev-erence. Every orthodox Russian looks forward toward the day when he can start on a pilgrimage to the sacred places and carry with him home water from Jordan and a burning candle lit from the sacred flames in Jerusalem. For years and years the peasant will grimage. Thousands of them visit Pal-