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MORMON IN TURKISH IN ARMENIAN CHARACTERS.



Chance Given Him to Try His Voice Before the Famous Caruso.

A REVEREND LIAR AT LARGE.

Berates the "Mormons" and Makes a Frantic Appeal for \$10,000 for Salt Lake College.

Special Correspondence. Baltimore, April 2 .- Baltimore has just pen treated to a week of grand opera. Caruso and a galaxy of nightingales have filled the Lyric with melody, such as is seldom heard, and with enthusiastic crowds of people who gladly paid three prices to stand in the isles. The "first lady of the land," Mrs. Roosevelt, attended the opening night, and when the great audience awakened to that fact, between the first and second acts, she was given an ovation no less enthusiastic than that accorded the magician of song himself. The orchestra arose and played "Hall to the Chief," and the audience fairly went wild with applause.

The coming of Caruso caused a flutter of excitement in the little Utah colony here, as one of our number. Mr. Elihu Call, was asked by his teacher, Prof. Pietro Minetti, who is in charge of the voice culture department of the Peabody institute, to sing before the great Italian tenor and the members great Italian tenor and the herbors, of the Metropolitan Opera company, Such an opportunity is seldom given to a student, and Mr. Call was the only one of all those attending the Peabody institute to have such an excep-tional honor bestowed upon him. Un-happily, a couple of days before he was to sing he contracted a severe cold, which made his appearance im-Naturally he was much dispossible. possible. Naturally he was much dis-appointed, as were all the rest of the Utahns here. However, the fact remains that his voice is so highly re-garded by his teacher that he was garded by his teacher that he was asked to sing before the world-famous Caruso, and we are all justly proud of it. The gentleman is making won-derful strides and Professor Minetti predicts a great future for him, and the way his voice is developing leaves lit-tle doubt in the minds of those who hear him sing that the prediction will be fulfilled. He is becoming well known in musical circles in this city. He is soloist in the Firist Presbyterian church and at present is considering an offer to take charge of the choir of one of the largest churches in Baltimore.

## MORMON SAHARA LECTURE.

A second flutter of a slightly different nature was felt a little later, when we read that Rev. Robert M. Stevenson, president of the Westminster college, Salt Lake City, Utah, would preach in the First Presbyterian church on "Christian Education and Mormonism." Utah was well represented in the rather small congregation that turned out to hear the reverend gentleman. The **Մ**ՕՐՄՕՆԸՆ ՔԻԹԱՊԸ

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A HE printing of the Book of Mormon in the Turkish language with Armenian characters is the results of a mission established in Turkey in the year 1885, under the direction of Elder John Henry Smith, then president of the European mission. The mission was opened by Elder Jacob Spori, a faithful worker. He was soon joined by Elder J. M. Tanner. These brethren labored chiefly among the Europeans in Constantinople and Palestine. At the latter place several staunch Germans joined the Church. In Jan. 1887, Elder F. F. Hintze arrived in Constantinople and was at once ap-pointed to labor among the natives and to learn the Turkish language. In a year's time he acquired sufficient Turkish to be able to speak to the people, and at once made a trip through Asia Minor from Lamsoun on the Black Sea to Alexandretta on the the Black Sea to Alexandretta on the Meditteranean. This trip resulted in the opening up of the Gospel in the interior. From that time many Elders have labored in that mision, several of whom are holding high and re-sponsible positions in the Church. Three have died in the mission, and many difficulties have been most with many difficulties have been met with from time to time. The country is said to be enjoying religious freedom, but this is, by no means perfect. There are many Saints, and many are good and true and worthy. Elder J. W. Booth presides there at present and is accompanied by his wife. The na-

is accompanied by his wife. The na-tives have long desired to read the Book of Mormon. The Book of Mormon was trans-lated four years ago by Elder F. F. Hintze and Brother Halk Djevahir, a native of Turkey. Elder Hintze is now in Boston superintending the utblication of the book. It has been now in Boston superintending the publication of the book. It has been re-read and revised by an able gen-tleman, the Rev. A. M. Bool, B. D. The translation is said to be very good. The language is such that all Turkish-Armeno reading people who can read, can understand it. It is being electrotyped so that the plates may be pre-served, and as many as are required can be printed by any press from time time Many difficulties were encountered

Many difficulties were encountered in translating the book. The language requires a reconstruction of all sen-tences and verses. Often reversing it from the English text. And in some justances words have had to be futro-duced with new meaning to find ex-pressions for some terms not had or become in the Turkish language, such known in the Turkish language, such as dispensation, ordain, orgnaization, etc. The words are there taken from the Arabic, but have never had the lefinite application which the Latter-

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it read a little peculiar to the people who are used to a different line of thought, but it is said to be correct, grammatically and constructively. It will make spiendid reading after the story and purpose of the book is grasped. Its doctrines particularly, have received extraordinary care so that all honest readers cannot fail to properly understand the Gospel of Christ. Elder Hintze informs the "News" that those who desire a copy of the book, well bound, should send an order with \$1 at once to his address, 26 East Brookline street, Boston, Mass. The book will evidently have to be distributed free in Turkey, as the people are vere poor, and containing as it does the fulness of the Gospei to the whole world, any one aiding this work is simply aiding the work of God and adding a worthy memento to their library.

smallness of the crowd was in marked contrast to the bundreds who had filed the church in the morning to listen to Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke preach on "Faith or the Seventh Sense." As all "Faith or the Seventh Sense." As all present received programs announcing the subject of Rev. Stevenson's talk, it rather goes to prove that people are getting their eyes open and do not run to hear every scandal monger who uses Utah and the "Mormons" as hooks to fish the hard earned dollars out of the pockets of the east.

tried in a most appealing and I-could-tell-much-worse-were-your.ears-nottoo-delicate sort of manner to arouse the sympathy of his hearers, but as he ended his tirade with a modest little request for \$10,000, to aid in preventing the young non-"Mormons" from be-coming contaminated it rather threw a wet blanket over the spirit of his hearers. No doubt it will interest the "gen-

themen of the cloth" in and around Solt Lake, who are working in the cause of education to know that the Rev. Robert pockets of the east. The speaker carried out the usual program with an embellishment added here and there; and with smooth and easy cunning mixed a morsel of truth the speaker carried out the usual here and there; and with smooth and there and there; and the smooth and there and there; and the smooth an

same category. He repeatedly mada [ with every mouthful of falsehood. He the statement that "our little struggling college," the Westminster college of Salt Lake, "is the only Christian school sait Lake, is the only Christian school within a radius of 600 miles of Sait Lake City," and made this one of his strong pleas for aid because, "Ours is the only Christian school." It might be vell for other denominations to note hat when away from home after mony he Rev. Stevenson in his affable and pleasing manner classes the whole of Utah and her people as a "hot bed of plaspherny and treason" with "our little school" the only Christian oasis where "Gentiles" can be rescued from the rescued from the

nenance of the "Mormon" sahara.

His logic was as harmonious as two cuts in a back ally and his statements supported each other like rival poli-ticians in a hot campaign. He said in one breath that "Salt Lake City con-tains 70,000 people, 42,000 being Gentiles, many of whom were once Mormons" and in the next "is almost impossible for a non-Mormon to live in Utah es-pecially if he once belonged to the dominant church. It may surprise you," he continued, "to know that while Mormons are, as a rule, good neighbors, kind husbands, and

so these quotations are verbatim, astounding as the contradictions are. He told of two converts in Logan, from the "Mormon" Church, whom he would have to leave that city "not that I would intimate that their "not that I would intimate that their lives are any longer in danger; that time, thank God, is past. But their livelihood will be taken from them. Can these things be? Yes, these and worse. Are there no laws in Utah? Yes, but Joseph Smith is the supreme ruler of Utah and he will not permit the United States laws to be enforced; and this grout government stands help. honest and honorable business men, you can not trust them." The writer was present and took notes

Iniquity and fostered in sin. Joseph Smith the Prophet and founder was an embezzeler and a fugitive, forced to flee for his life because of his evil deeds, so what can you expect of his follow-ers. They were so corrupt and sinful that they were forced out of the United States and went to Utah because there was no other place, and we have to deal with their offspring."

MINISTERIAL CONSISTENCY.

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Shades of consistency, these "corrupt shalles of consistency, mess "corrupt sinful" parents brought forth children who are "good neighbors, kind fathers, honest and honorable business men" who cannot be trusted.

"And, oh you should pity the Mor-mon women. Poor, ignorant peasants from Europe and the mountains of the south who are held in subjection and forced into polygamy by their masters through fear of eternal damnation. That is is a dealerable one. We are Their lot is a deplorable one. We are doing a noble work in their behalf but II takes funds to carry the work on." Smurthwaite was eulogized and the "Mountain Meadow massacre" touched "Mountain Meadow massuere" touched upon. John D. Lee, by direct lie was raised to one of the "most prominent leaders of the Church" before he was hanged. The "oath of vengeance" was repeated, stolen from the lips of one of the witnesses in the Smoot investi-gation, but credit was not given where it was due. Instead the reverend gene theman said "daily this terrible oath" is administered in the temples and ye this people claim they are not treasonable. Unless they repent in sack-cloth and ashes they have no right to be regarded as United States citizens.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY.

Hower, MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, He then ended his talk with a tear-ful appeal for money, "to ald in the noble work and save if possible, a few from the burning." With that he said "let us pray," and with bowed head and uplifted hands, in the name of God the Father and Jesus Christ, the son, he told of the wickedness and horrors to be found in Utah and horrors to be found in Utah and thanked God "that we have been able to continue on in the noble work, that we have been able to hold on in spite of adversity. Thank God we are still there though some of us have been assasshated, some of us have been hewn down, our property confiscated and our homes rifled."

After it was over Elder Mark Holbrook, in company with the writer, went up and had a heart to heart talk with the gentleman and he was a very much abashed man when we left,

with the gentleman and he was a very much abashed man when we left. The audience did not seem very much impressed and there was a feel-ing of coldness in the air which boded fill for the \$10,000. One gentleman was heard to remark as he left the church. "What a d— har that old hypocrite is. I have been in Utah and know the Mormons well and you can't find a better people any where. They are a little peculiar in their ideas but this peculiarity is all on the side of truth and morality. That old guy is after the 'dough' but we are not as easy as we look." As this is only a sample of a series of lectures which Rev. Stevenson is giving through the east, some idéa of his attitude, when away from home, can be gained. It is only fair that the people of the state, a 1 partfcularly the business men, should know who their friends are and who are their enemies. They will then be better able to judge where charity will not be misplaced when they are requested to loosen the strings of their pocket-books. J. LLOYD WOODRUFF.

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### Loss of Appetite.

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A four-inch black disc, marked with white cross and rotated 50 to 60 times a second, has been used by a German physicist at night for study-ing lightning flashes. Some flashes caused the cross to appear once, oth-ers brought it out several times, and ated observations confirmed the that the discharge is very variarepeated ble. The duration of some seemed to be about 1-1000 of a second, while in one instance eight partial discharges followed each other at regular inter-vals of about 1-1000 of a second. Others were shorter, and some were evidently not more than 1-35000 of a sec-ond. Faraday thought flashes were at least one second long.

The latest chair for the victim of seasickness has a movable seat vi-brated by an electric motor, the sensa-tion produced being much like that ex-perienced by the motorist. Surprising relief to the sufferers is said to be

novel recuperative boller lately awarded a prize by the Paris Academy of Sciences is able to supply steam for several hours after the fire has been extinguished. It is the idea of M. Maurice, engineer-in-chief of the French Marine, and it depends upon



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the heat storage of a mixture of salts baving a great specific heat, this mix-ture being placed around the tubular system of the boller and having its temperature raised to about 450 de-press C during the ficing. This performance temperature raised to about 450 de-grees C., during the firing. This meth-od of storage offers great economy in both weight and space over the old plan of using reservoirs of super-heat-ed water. After the accumulation is used a new reserve quickly follows the storing of the fire and the advantagement starting of the fire, and the advantages are believed to be specially important for the marine and for electric stations.

The new alchemy assumes that ele-ments of great atomic weight break up into substances of lighter atoms, but thus far the only transmutations observed have been the changes of radium and actinium into an omains-tion, of which about 7 per cent seems to form helium. What becomes of the remaining 93 per cent of the emana-tion is not yet proven, although there

remaining 93 per cent of the emana-tion is not yet proven, although there are reasons for believing that lead is a part of the product. In the atomic disintegration the energy given out far surpasses all previous experience and it is estimated that if a fragment of radium could be made to complete its change instantaneously the result change instantaneously the result would be an explosion millions of times more terrific than that of gun-cotton.

Carbon suboxide, the new oxide of carbon obtained by two chemists of Berlin university contains three atoms of carbon to two of oxygen, and at or-dinary temperature is a gas, which burns in the air with a smoky flame, has a penetrating odor like mustard oil, and violently attacks the eyes, nose and respiratory organs. On cooling a few degrees, it condenses to a colorless,

highly refractive liquid. Scaled in a glass tube, it slowly changes, and finally becomes a dark red solid.

Water pipes are usually protected from freezing by the use of such non-conducting materials as straw, cork and oakum. In a new French method, a layer of straw, sawdust or tan-bark is first placed around the pipe, and pieces of unslacked lime as large as the fist are then packed around this coating and enveloped in a layer of mon-conducting material, the whole being held together by a wrapping of coarse linen. The inside layer serves simply to protect the pipe from cor-rosion by the fresh lime. The outer covering admits only a small amount

rosion by the fresh lime. The outer covering admits only a small amount of air, and the moisture in this acts on the lime, which becomes warm, and is so slowly slacked that the heat may be kept up during an entire winter. Froz-en pipes may be thawed by using some-what more lime and slaking rapidly by pouring water over it.

A brilliant fireball seen in England on Dec. 30 has been studied by Mr. Alex-ander Ross from about 50 reports of observations. It seems to have become visible at a height of 69 miles over a point eight miles west of Thornhill in Dumfrieshire, and it traveled about 64 miles with a velocity of about 15 miles per second, finally disappearing at a height of 31 miles above the sea seven miles south of Arran. A remarkable luminous trail persisted for nearly a quarter of an hour. The meteor was seen as much as 150 miles away, and at 50 miles was perhaps 100 times as bright as Jupiter. Calculation shows that the mass whose burning gave such a brilliant display over a great part a brilliant display over a great part of the British Isles, was astonishingly small-probably a few ounces, possibly a few pounds.

The insane in the asylums of Cana-da number 16.662, an increase of 25 per cent since 1891. One authority at-tributes the increase to immigration and lax medical inspection at ports, 3,000 of the 699,500 immigrants of the last ten years having been at least catious inspection at least partially insane.

The oldest photographs in existence

are further remarkabl en taken by the electric are six micro-dauguerrotypes, which were made by Leon Foucault in 1844, and which have just been presented to the Royal Microscopical society by a French microscopist. This use of the electric light was its first application to scientific studies

> In the new Belgian process for ex-tracting gold from the ocean, a ton of the water is treated with a spoonful the water is treated with a speenful of concentrated agueous solution of chloride of tin, when the gold is con-verted into purple of Cassius, and may be precipitated, together with hydrate of magnesium and the excess of tin by adding a pound of slacked lime When this precipitate is dissolved in diluts solution of cyanide of potassium. The gold may be precipitated with kine or other reagent. This process showed no gold in the Mediterranian and the English channel, but traces were found in water from the Atlantic were found in water from the Atlantic.

Alcohol in some form was formers the main dependence in severe infury and disease. Medical men have been and disease. Medical men have been gradually proving it to be of less value as a healing agent than was so long believed, and Dr. Dawson Burns has now cited London statistics showing that there are quite as many recoveries without is as with it. In one hospital where alcohol has been practically dis-

carded, for instance, the mortality from typhoid fever for ten years has been but 12.27 per cent, while in other metro-politan hospitals the death rate for 1904 was 14.58 per cent. A temperature of about 4.000 degrees, F. in the gasoline engine has been reorded for the hottest part of the exploding mixture.

In experiments during the last five years. Dr. Hjalmar Braune has proven that the brittleness met with in is often due to the presence of nitro gen, which forms a nitride of iron dissolving the remainder of the metal dissolving the remainder of the metal, and altering the appenance of sections under the microscope and the proper-ties. In a steel containing 0.060 per cent of carbon, as little as 0.07 to 0.08 percent of nitrogen caused a marked change. The nitrogen was added by

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