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THE WORK IN JAPAN.

We have received a pamphlet in Japanese characters neatly printed, and illustrated with a good cut of the Salt Lake Temple. The clearest investigation does not result in any light as to the meaning of its contents; but, happily, it is accompanied by a small companion publication of eight pages in English, which gives the key to the whole matter.

It is an announcement concerning the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by Heber J. Grant. It calls upon the people of Japan to fully investigate the message which he and his associates in the mission to that nation are sent to deliver, and also the doctrines and principles revealed from heaven through the Prophet Joseph Smith in the nineteenth century. The Articles of Faith of this Church are given in full, with scriptural references in support of each article. A solemn and forcible testimony is added, that God and Christ have spoken again from heaven, and that all who repent and obey the gospel, as now revealed, will receive a knowledge from God of its divinity.

We are pleased to see this token of activity in the work now progressing in Japan. There is much interest among our people here in the Japanese mission. That everything possible is being accomplished is considered certain, by those who are acquainted with the energy and abilities of Elder Grant and with the faith and earnestness of his associate missionaries. It is understood that some of them at least are making headway in acquiring that most difficult language, and is confidently expected that good results will flow from their efforts, when they have mastered it sufficiently to enable them to do their own translating and to address the people of Japan in their own tongue.

A very interesting letter from Elder Sanford W. Hedges appears in the current numbers of the Improvement Era, which should be read by all our friends who take a lively interest in the Japanese mission. We learn from it that the Elders are finding favorable openings to introduce the Gospel and make acquaintance with intelligent people; that at a meeting held in a theater and lecture hall in Kanda, Elders Grant and Ensign spoke in English and Elders Alma O. Taylor and Fred Caine in Japanese. Elder Taylor spoke fluently and correctly for about fifteen minutes, and the singing of Horace Ensign was a pleasing feature of the occasion, the meeting being well attended.

The missionaries have organized a choir and have frequent practice meetings. The sisters, with President Grant and Elders Ensign and Caine sing treble, Elders Joseph Featherstone, Erasmus Jarvis and John Stoker bass, and Elders A. O. Taylor and S. W. Hedges tenor. Some interesting visits and experiences are related in the Era article. It is well understood that the difficulties in the way of the work in Japan are great and peculiar. But it is also believed that with the blessings of God and the perseverance and faith of the Elders there, all serious obstacles will be overcome, and the fruits of the labors of our missionaries will be seen before very long, and Japan will contribute its quota to the number of the Saints, who will gather to Zion and help to fulfill the prediction that to it shall come people out of every nation under heaven.

IGNORANCE IN RUSSIA.

A distinguished Japanese traveler has said that the Russians are very much misunderstood, and that, as they become better known, there will be less prejudice against them. It is kind of the Japanese gentleman to take this view, for it is popularly supposed that the love between the Russians and the Japanese is not very fervid. But it is no doubt true that there is much good in Russia and many good Russians. In fact many travelers there have been delighted with the people. On the other hand, there is much ignorance, and superstition. The masses are held in darkness by a bigoted class of ecclesiastics, who prevent, as far as they can, the entrance of the light from abroad.

What can be done in the spiritual darkness that prevails is well illustrated in the following story told in a Glasgow paper. It happened in the Russian village of Vajundur. One of the inhabitants there brought his son into a church and killed him before the altar. Some time ago, says the account, the man, whose name is Aslanasow, was taken seriously ill, and in spite of all remedies failed to get better. One evening he dreamt that God promised him restoration of health on the condition that as soon as he was well he would sacrifice his infant son as a thank-offering for his recovery. In his dream he promised to do this, and shortly afterwards became quite well. On the following day Aslanasow bought a knife, and after vesper in the church killed his child in full view of the worshippers, and laid him in front of the altar. The ignorant and superstitious inhabitants of

the village expressed surprise that such a "holy" man as Aslanasow should be put into prison for obeying the orders of the Almighty.

Where such ignorance prevails, it is no wonder that race hatred finds expression in riots and murders. The work of enlightenment is slow. It has been slower in Russia than in the rest of Europe, because despotism has been afraid of too radical changes.

FOR FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

The question of "race suicide" is one that has occupied many a thoughtful mind in France, and it is still one of the great questions there. One of the latest contributors to the discussion is Mr. Plot, a member of the French senate.

His idea is that the mothers of exceptionally large families be honored with the crosses and ribbons of some order, and that their services to the country in this way be publicly recognized.

This idea is good. But it does not go far enough. If something in this direction is contemplated, it must take some more practical form than a cross and ribbon. Is there any reason why a father and mother, who have brought forth a large family of good citizens, should not receive in their old age, if they need it, a pension sufficient to keep them free from care? Soldiers and officers' families are pensioned, as well as widows; why should not fathers and mothers receive as much recognition as one whose calling is to destroy life, in war? Fathers of large families might be given preference in the appointment to offices, if otherwise qualified, and the state might, in numerous ways, give the needed recognition to the builders of homes. Were this done, the question of "race suicide" might soon be solved.

COLUMBIA AND THE TREATY.

According to reports from Colombia, the patriots of that country are placing many obstacles in the way of the canal treaty. In fact, the ratification of the treaty is said to be very much in doubt.

Ostensibly the objection to it is that the United States virtually obtains ownership over a piece of Colombian territory. For although this government only "leases" the strip through which the canal runs, it is evident that for all practical purposes it becomes United States territory.

But this is hardly the real ground for objection. It is more probable that the opposition is engineered by parties interested in the Nicaragua route, in the hope that if the Panama route is blocked by the stupidity of Colombian "patriots," the other route will be selected. This, however, is an idle game. It can be played by both parties. If one party succeeds in driving the canal builders away from Colombia, by such tactics, the other party may be equally successful, by similar tactics, to block the way through Nicaragua, and thus both routes may be abandoned.

Congress has declared for the Panama route, and doubtless, finally, it will be adopted. The real objection on the part of some of the Colombian leading men is thought to be that they do not see enough in it for themselves. The Panama Canal company may have to "see" these gentlemen before the ratification is made. This country will pay them for their votes. That is sure. The sum offered is ample, especially as Colombia will be the country most benefited by that enterprise.

IN ARMENIA TOO.

It is now claimed that the Armenian question is again coming to the front, in addition to the Macedonian problem. Rumor has it that the Turks are commencing to wreak vengeance upon the Armenians, and that the latter are banding themselves together for defense. Several such bands are said to be operating in Turkish Armenia, and all are supposed to have come from across the frontier, in Russian Armenia. If this is true they must have received some encouragement from government officials, for they could not have equipped themselves and escaped from the country without it. Are the Russians in the business of trouble-making just now?

The further development both in European and Asiatic Turkey must be closely watched, for there seems to be written the commencement of an important chapter of the history of the human family.

A HOLY WAR.

If the following newspaper item is true, Peru has commenced a war against intoxicants, the like of which has never before been recorded. To begin with, President Roman signed the pledge. His example was quickly followed by other influential persons. Then laws were passed to drive the liquor manufacturers and distillers out of business. Provision was made for the seizure and public sale of distilleries and all saloons were ordered closed. The new laws became effective on the 1st of April, but the distillers hired armed gangs of men to protect their establishments. They also secured the friendship of the army temporarily, but this was soon overcome by the president issuing a proclamation increasing the pay of enlisted men. That won the military over to his side and he at once seized the distilleries. All of the latter are now in the hands of the government and are to be sold at public auction, the buyer pledging himself to destroy the distilling apparatus and to refrain from using the buildings for liquor manufacture. The proceeds of the sale are to be turned over to the distillers, who are forbidden from bidding at the auctions.

ASIA AT ST. LOUIS.

According to reports, Asia will be more generally, and generously, represented at the St. Louis fair next year, than it has been on any former, similar occasion. Commissioner General Barrett is said to have traveled about 45,000 miles in the interest of the big show. He has visited a number of countries, and obtained their promises of participation. Among these are, Japan, China, Corea, Eastern Siberia, Siam, French Indo-China, the Philippines, Java, Cey-

lon, India and the Asiatic and Pacific colonies of France, Holland and Great Britain. Together these countries will expend, it is thought, over \$2,000,000 on exhibits.

Speaking of the success met with, Mr. Barrett says that Japan will expend between \$80,000 and 1,000,000 yen, or about \$150,000, and will erect at St. Louis a duplicate of the famous Nagoya castle, which is the finest piece of architecture in Japan. China has appropriated 500,000 taels, or approximately \$300,000 and will erect a beautiful pagoda for administrative purposes, in addition to making the most comprehensive exhibit of her products that has ever been prepared. The emperor and empress dowager have decided to send, as the head of the imperial Chinese commission, Prince Putun, a nephew of the emperor. The Philippines will expend \$500,000 and their exhibit will be a complete picture of the islands in miniature, showing their resources and activities, methods of education under American control, the administration of government affairs and the occupations and characteristics of the various tribes. Siam will expend over \$300,000, while Russia intends that Eastern Siberia shall be well represented.

It is well that the nations of the earth thus be given an opportunity of becoming acquainted with one another, for that is one effect of such international exhibitions. Most of the misunderstandings between nations, as between individuals, are due to ignorance of one another. Even the humblest of human beings has so much that is admirable in his nature that to know is to admire, as soon as the prejudices are removed. The same is true of nations. To come together, to study the products of intelligence that each can show the other, is to take a long step toward the time when the idea of a universal brotherhood shall be fully realized.

Mr. Hanna did not surrender. He merely conceded.

The sound of the fire cracker is heard in the land.

When so minded Jupiter Pluvius can make any one take water.

The Union Pacific purchased peace at the price of piece-work.

A foot cannot be made to stop braying by braying him in a mortar.

The Kansas tide taken at the flood led on to misfortune and to fame.

The walking fad is said to be gaining ground. Foot by foot, no doubt.

New England has long been a beacon light to the world. Her forest fire can add nothing to her light.

In Chicago they read Shakespeare thus: "For some must wash, while some must sleep; so runs the world away."

After eleven months of striking, the Union Pacific machinists have returned to work. It is a long strike that has no ending.

"The future of the United States cannot be measured in words," declares Senator Hanna. No, sir, not even in figures of speech.

Wyoming is the forest reserve in the Union. One-third is forest reserve and the other two-thirds are cattle company reserves.

The flood in Kansas having about subsided, railroad wrecks have been resumed. In the one at Stilwell yesterday eight people having been killed.

The leader of a Missouri mob that lynched a negro has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. That is right and proper, and is a great big feather in Missouri's cap.

Delegates returning from the Presbyterian general assembly at Los Angeles stopped over yesterday and were given an organ recital at the Tabernacle. Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.

There are indications that the Missouri will change its course near Kansas City. A river that has been on such a rampage as the muddy Missouri has of late, should change its course, and for the better.

That battle at St. Francis, Kansas, between cowboys and farmers was as determined and bloody as a Kentucky feud. The victims outnumbered the list of casualties in a South American revolution.

The Western Federation of Miners has declared in favor of Socialism. This means that the Federation has gone in for politics. But can it command the same blind obedience here that it does in the matter of strikes? If it can, it augurs ill for American politics where it is concerned.

The following is vouched for by a well known lady. She was standing near the Federal building when the President and party went by to the City and County building. A mother and her little boy were also there. After the President had gone by, the mother said to the boy: "Come, we must be going now. We have seen it all." "I don't want to go," he said. "I ain't seen the elephant yet."

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Hemenway gymnasium of Harvard, claims to have found a young man, a mauler, who surpasses in perfection the famous Apollo Belvidere. His measurements are given as follows: Height is 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 151 pounds; chest (normal), 35.5 inches; chest (expanded), 39.5 inches; waist, 24.5 inches; hips, 35.5 inches; thigh, 21.5 inches; calf, 15.2 inches; upper arm, 14.4 inches; forearm, 12.8 inches. This recalls the remark of Benjamin West when he first gazed upon the Apollo: "A Mohawk, by—!"

"A respectable man has rights which must be protected, and it is not right that he should be subjected to the annoyance of being followed from the time he gets up in the morning until he retires at night," declared a New York judge who imposed a heavy fine on a private detective who "shadowed" a merchant that made complaint against him. While a man has these rights they are too often infringed upon. The private detective business has become

more or less a public nuisance. Those who employ it usually want "evidence" for some sinister purpose and not the actual facts and absolute truth. It is not a very far cry from some private detectives to suborners of perjury.

THE CANAL TREATY DISSENTED.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Patriotic reasons may influence some members of the Colombian congress in their opposition to ratification, but there have been suggestions of other causes. There are representatives of a thrifty mind in that congress as there have been found in some municipal councils and state legislatures in the United States. Before the treaty is ratified these gentlemen want to know "what there is in it for them," and until they are satisfied on that point they are likely to hold up the treaty, any pretense of saving the country, if the Panama Canal company makes provision for a liberal take-off to the obstructive congressmen, the patriotic fears may be discovered to be without sufficient basis.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The determination of the Colombian government to reject the Panama canal treaty negotiated by Secy. Hay, puts a new face on matters good to Colombia. States agreed to pay Colombia \$10,000,000 in gold. That bankrupt government insists it must have from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and it is quite certain that the Roosevelt administration will not submit to such an outrageous swindle.

San Francisco Chronicle.

It is not believed that under any circumstances our government will pay more than \$10,000,000 to Colombia for the "concession," or more than \$40,000,000 for the property and work done. The \$10,000,000 seems to be about what is required to make good the loss of her loss of revenue now received from the Panama railroad and for a share to the wounded dignity of the nation in the surrendering control of a portion of its territory. It is this sentimental feeling which is the uncertain factor in the case. The Latin-American is proud. Love of country and pride in it are strong human emotions. Money certainly would not hire Americans to turn over a strip of our territory to a foreign country, and we have no reason to doubt that patriotic Colombians feel exactly as we should feel in similar circumstances.

THE KANSAS CALAMITY.

St. Paul Globe.

No adequate conception can be had of the horror of the catastrophe. The unfortunate people driven to their houses to escape the flood and imprisoned in their homes by the sea of water have lost their lives by fire in the midst of the deluge. They have been given to accept the alternative of death by fire or flood. No event of such calamitous proportions has stricken this country since the Jacksonian flood, unless all advisers have been greatly exaggerated. For the dead nothing can be offered but the garden of tears. To the living the survivors, whose lot is surely less awful than that of those who went down to death, material and substantial aid should be sent at once. The horror of the occurrence will touch the great heart of the American people.

San Francisco Call.

Within a week the deaths caused by cyclones in the upper Mississippi valley number one hundred, and the loss of property by wind and flood goes into the millions. These figures may tell us about the origin of these whirling errors, but can offer no remedy. They are generated in natural forces that no human power can curb. The unfortunate residents in those regions have no recourse except to seek his cyclone cellar and fasten the door, while his houses and cattle are lifted into the air and dashed to destruction upon the ground from a great height. Planted fields and growing crops are eradicated, and when the man issues from his cave he finds all of his possessions gone except his title to his clean shaven real estate. That region was always subject to these storms, but they became a human calamity only as the country was inhabited, and their destruction grows worse as the population increases.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Improvement Era for June has for frontispiece a fine portrait of Joseph A. West, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. 1855. There is also a biographical sketch of him. Elder B. H. Roberts contributes a character sketch of Brigham Young. "Heaven" is the title of a poem by Lydia Alder. "The Artist" is a short story by W. J. Sloan. Among other contributors are, Frank Oliver Hall, "Character Ensign," Malcolm Little, "A Week in a Box Canyon," an Era prize story; Margaret E. Sanger, "Our Aim," a poem; Richard Ballantyne, "A Promise Fulfilled," and Sanford W. Hedges, "Life in Japan." Dr. J. M. Tanner writes an editorial on a timely topic. It is under the caption "The Probable Cause," and deals with the curious attitude certain people assume toward the Latter-day Saints. The number is, as usually, finished with "Notes" and comments on "Events on the Month," by Thomas Hull—Templeton Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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JOY WOULD BE WOE,
If that defect in your vision were not checked—sured—in time.

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Advices you on the subject of impairment of sight FREE.
He will at your request correct it. Prices are right.
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EDISON'S ELECTRIC THEATRE
Gives continuous performances of "Jack and the Bean Stalk."

DANCING Afternoon and Evening.

REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT BALL.

Grand Sacred Concert Sunday Afternoon and Evening.

SALT LAKE BEACH
Salt Lake & Los Angeles Ry.
In Effect May 21.

Leave Salt Lake: Arrive Salt Lake:
No. 2, 10:30 a.m. No. 1, 1:30 p.m.
No. 4, 2:20 p.m. No. 3, 3:45 p.m.
No. 6, 4:20 p.m. No. 5, 5:45 p.m.
No. 8, 6:20 p.m. No. 7, 7:45 p.m.
No. 10, 8:30 p.m. No. 9, 9:30 p.m.
No. 12, 9:45 p.m. No. 11, 11:20 p.m.

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Afternoon and Evening, FREE!

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A Ton of Coal.
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TRUNKS
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GRAND THEATRE

JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.

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LAST WEEK OF

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Tonight and Tomorrow Night.

Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

In the Great Comedy Drama.

Hazel Kirke.

A Story of Intense Heart Interest.

Seats now on sale.

TOM TOM TOM.

AS NEVER BEFORE AGAIN.

Seat Sale Begins at 10 a.m. Tomorrow.

Tuesday Even'g, June 9

At the

SALT LAKE THEATRE

The Press Club of Salt Lake Presents

Mr. E. C. Penrose as Marks

—In—

Uncle TOM'S Cabin

Supported by the following extraordinary cast:

Uncle Tom.....John D. Spencer
Little Eva.....John S. Critchlow
Tommy.....Tom Goodwin
Rosa.....Mrs. J. S. Young
Eliza's Baby.....A. L. Lovey
Eliza.....T. R. Black
Phineas Fletcher.....George E. Carpenter
Simon Legree.....Arthur W. Copp
Auctioneer.....Capt. J. M. Barrett
Cook serves local bite, pickering band and mandolin club, and other specialties.
Prices—Stalls, loges and boxes, \$2, first two rows of dress circle, \$1.50; remainder of dress circle and all of balcony, \$1; first balcony, 75 cents; second balcony, 50 cents; gallery, 25 cents.

TOM TOM TOM.
CALDER'S PARK
J. BERGERMAN, Mgr.
WEEK OF JUNE 1st.
Boating and Dancing, Afternoon and Evening.
Christensen's Enlarged Orchestra.
GRAND SACRED CONCERT
Sunday Afternoon and Evening, by First Regiment Band.
The New Big Vaudeville.
THE DANISH BROTHERHOOD,
Today, June 5th.
FARE ONLY FIVE CENTS.
Admission to the Park, 10 cents.
Each ticket entitles the holder to 16 cents in trade.
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Bicycle Races
Red Devils will pass Chapman and Samuelsen in 10 mile match race. Other events.
Admission 25 cts.
Dancing Every Evening 25c Per Couple.
Manager Pickering reserves right of admission to anyone.
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