For the Deseret News. THE DOWNFALL OF TYRANNY. DORESTED TO THE OPPRESSED EVERYWHERE.

Laugh on ye tyrants who enslave The noble, great, the good, the brave, As drobs each sand in Saturn's glass So shall your rule as quickly pass And with it all your power For the struggle of right Gainst pride and might Shall wage the wide world over.

Enjoy your thrones soon dooned to fall. Your pomp, your wealth, your state, your all For man the truth is learning; Laugh on till woe shall wrest a tear. Vaunt on till truth shall force a fear, For man for freedom 's yearning. For the struggle &c.

The past has oft crushed manly hope, And bravest souls have shrunk to cope With your despotic power; But friends of freedom soon shall see That all your slaves at last are free. And 'tis your turn to cower. For the struggle &c.

When hearts you've wrong have ceased to feel And iron hands are armed with stool That tyranny denied them; They'll harl you shudring to those graves You had propared in thought for slaves. And in yourselves supplied them

For the struggle &c.

I hear the small prophetic voice That bids the crushed and bruised rejoice, The cry of liberty.
The peaking note more loudly swells, Till loused creation proudly tells

Humanity is free. For the struggle &c. In vain your scoptres, sway, and pride; In vain the talchious by your side; In vain your cringing courts; In vain your husts of sardid bands;

In vain your hired hearts and hands;

A tyrant's fierce cohorts, For the struggle &c. Your soldiers lie on red fields strown, Their doom is yours, your knoll is their groun White life is obbing fast: Enjoy your now ye tyrant slaves And deeper dig your yawning graves

Your rule shall soon be past, For the struggle of right 'Gninst pride and might Shall wage the wide world over.

Written for the Saturday Evening Poet, by Mrs. M.

SKETCHES FROM THE TROPICS.

THE INDIANS OF THE INTERIOR-A SHORT TRIP UP THE ESSEQUEBO-REPORTS OF FIRE-ARMS-APPEARANCE OF AN INDIAN-A WEDDING SCENE-A DISAPPOINTED IN-

The Indians of Demerara are a peculiar fires) blaze on, and we too disappear in a blaze of them their brilliant feather head drosses, and every day we covet some new ornament. They being aware that we are purchasing engaged. being aware that we are purchasing curiosities to send to the States, often honor us with a call, Buck houses, pretty little affairs, with drinking cups, cassava pots and graters, water gogglets, pepper-pot pot, cassarip put benches, hummocks, canoes, bows and arrows, gods and all, on a scale cances, nows and arrows, gots and all, on a scare corresponding with the dimensions of little old Puck, yet exact representations of the habitations of these primitive people. You should see them in their native home. There they seldom appear the stupal beings they do when brought into contact with civilized men. Jump into this corral with me. The sun makes for us a pathenne to the correlation of the pathenne of the contact when the correlations in the contact with the same contact when the contact with the same contact when the contact we will be contact when the contact when them in their native home. There they seldom appear the stupid beings they do when hrought into contact with civilized men. Jump into this corral with me. The sun makes for us a pathway of gold. Beds of lify leaves—thrown there for the "sailor-men-fairles," if any there be—float along with us, until we sit like a bird on the swift tide, and away we go. The mighty trees that come down to the water's edge, to dip and burnish their tassels in this molten glory, are one of the grandest studies. The should salve to the water's edge, to dip and burnish their tassels in this molten glory, are one of the grandest studies. burnish their tassels in this molten glory, are one of the grandest studies for an artist. Between every opening behold those bits of emerald, hanging mutionless to the branches, or fl tting through jets of sunshine, like so many gems strong on the zone of daylight. But we came not so much to note these heartful objects as to see a real, primitive Indian habitation

We have been all day on the water. Evening approaches, and so, it seems, does the shore. A be expected to pay her anything. These are the carpet of flowers, invivingly spread by that good cutters, the lumber men, the trappers, bee Father—that we shall not "bruise our foot against a stone"—lifts its beautiful surface from their cabins by the side of some lake or bayon, the bank of the river. Through branches inter-laced, we walk on, when, hark! the sound of a out will float, and their hands can wield axe and gun crashes through the deep silence. What can it mean? Are the natives hostife? We stand time and "take no thought for the light of the latter than the stand that the sound of scripture and "take no thought for the onietly, unknowing which way to turn, looking morrow." keenly but slayly through the avenues of forest trees, and spite of our slight alarm, inhaling with ber; the trees do not stand close but are for the pleasure the sweet scents of forest flowers.

bounding under the hugh Trooly leaves, comes The assafrass too, which in the North is but a forward with a smiling aspect— He is tolerably shrub, here grows to the circumference of ten free well-formed, though diminutive in stature, with a bright, twinkling cyc, his straight hair hanging whole space beneath the shade of these forest a bright, twinkling eye, his straight hair hanging glossly under a beautiful coronal, composed of scarlet, white, and yellow feathers. On his shoulders sit a pair of toucans, which he has doubtless tamed—a polished bow and arrow depend gracefully from his left hand. Did you ago a rarer picture—now that some sudden his way through it at all. in such stately folds from the branches of these fine old mahogany trees? hearken to the mournful note of the wood-pigeon, singing its plaintive love-song. But still another the unskilled music of a harbarian means a joke. sawing away on a cracked viólin-oh! unfortunates I you have no nerves.

that sad consolation in vain.

There was not such another—ao, not in the whole feelon of Trooly-trees, and green hearts. Poor and I have wandered from it would not be taus upposed noon. She has connected as a warming to all howers to beware ned all her finery for this important occasion; how they lose their way in the cane. Spart of a green petticoal, a hit of red cloth field. Do not suppose that the swamp is all cane. Scattered here and there are cypress brakes, and stockings of brown Indian texture. A few places which are swamp in reality, and which

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1855. VOL. 4.

some of their attired in a complete suit of father known as 'the Swamp.' At Memphis, in the Adam's costume, and some in mother Eve's. southwestern corner of Tennesser, the bluff They have already brought as several miniature touches the eastern side of the river, and then Buck houses, pretty little affairs, with drilking bearing away to the eistward approaches the

and pitter try met these dangers and obstacles have succeeded in opening mangnificent farms one which a bale to the acre is but an ordinary crop. Unfortunately however, a rise of water occasionally overflows the whole farm, covering the fields with driftwood, sweeping away stock, and leaves the work of years a run. But the swamp has other denizens, who fortunately for themselves are in more independent circumstances, since they owe nothing to fortune and cannot therefore.

easure the sweet scents of forest flowers.

Another gun—you start—but yonder Indian, of gum, hickory, and different varieties of oak.

Stop if you are out of breath; do not hurry on too fast; you wight loose your way. The oldest lunters trequently loose themselves in the cane, and to be lost in the Mississipi swamp is by no

A friend and companion of mine parted from ates I you have no nerves.

The Indian stands quite still for a while, then devil sort of a fellow, always dashing ahead withbegins to beekon and points over his shoulder—out stopping to note his course and bearings. I motion strangely significant. Shall we follow through this well travelled path, where the moss friends, but undoubtedly the wolves and buzzards and dried leaves crumble away at our tread? have, and lauve left his hones in a fine condition Why not? the Indians, along this beautiful Esscnebo are friendly—let us go.

Suddenly, bursts upon our vision a scene not Unfortunately they are not at all communicative unworthy a poet's theme. A few Buck-houses in regard to their post morten examinations, or somewhat widely apart, are vividly lighted up. they might tell all about my luckless companero. Near every fire a hammock is swinging some of How he struggled on and on, through the thick them occupied—and one by our indefatigable dark unending brake; how deadly weariness and violin scraper, who jumps upright, as nearly as faintness, and slowly increasing fear wrapped their coils around his strong limb, and bold heart, in real bush style, drops on his knees, till in sullen despair he lays down on the oozy then on his elbows, and then on his back, with a ground to await his doom; how cold and hunger turn-ever which must have been acquired after took him pittlessly by the throat, nor loosened long and scientific practice—while gradually his their hold till the last grasp and struggle were coal-black eyes wander from us to the tree above over! Little thought his mother, sitting by the and we were as little regarded as if we were made of letter-wood sticks. That unconcerned felsports of her children, upon how cold a heat her low is the bridegroom; and yonder moon-checked first born had laid down for ever. Little thought dow is the bridegroom; and yonder moon-checket girl with little round eyes, lugging from the Buck house a huge calabash filled with prepared food with the remainder of the bride. Her sleek face, plump person, and broad smile, show that she at least is contented with the rew lot, lzzy hushand and all; for she looks warm keeps its own secrets and they may wish the standard of the bride. Its born had laut down for ever. Little thought like the size of the Buck his fair sister as an redmring circle gathered to round to listen to her sweet voice melting into quickly A. Be comes it show that she at least is contented with the rew lot, lzzy hushand and all; for she looks warm keeps its own secrets and they may wish milk?

But my purpose was to describe the bottom

calabashes are placed about the cabins, filled indeed are the only parts of the bottom that in with various delicacies—and we must never refuse to eat of their rare, especially their weating for the cane lands although sinject to occasional light of the sun; and without the stimulus of sunfare. "But what is the marriage ceremony?" overflow, are in the summer firm and dry. The light, these flowers oever open their leaves, you ask. Dear reader you have seen as much as yourses brakes are always wet and miry, the feet 2nd.—The vapor of the damp nir, insimuating lands and the sum of the sum and wife. In the sitself into the air vessels of these delicate plants, thour they are to be considered as man and wife. Dear reader you have simply resolved that from this sinking ankle deep in the slimy soil. In the disclination the new cases of these denote plants, but the first are to be considered as man and wife. What figure comes hither, bounding like a deer. What figure comes hither, bounding like a deer. In water, sometimes quite deep, and usually the leaders contract and close.—All these plants were of age and could act for themselves; and on the unint, they were haptized under Later-day Saints."

If we approach the central pool with so cool as that which passes over land?

In the disclination the nir vessels of these denote plants, or of age and could act for themselves; and on the unint, they were haptized under Later-day Saints."

If we approach the central pool with so cool as that which passes over land?

If we approach the central pool with so cool as that which passes over land? a bayou. If we approach the central pool with so cool as that which passes over land? "And form too," cries my companion.

"Why, yes, "his certainly singularly fine, but her dress."

"And form too," cries my companion.

"Why, yes, "his certainly singularly fine, but we shall see wading in the edge of the water, or set so fast as land does; and, therefore, the air in stalking over the slimly mud at its margin, num.

"Oh, nothing but an apron worked with beads on a pretty pattern."

"She is not stoppidly tame, either."

"No, mark the abanton with which she throws her noble little head aside? Mark the eloquence of the eyes, that, dark and thickly length of the elders whose name I am not naturalist enough to tell. Indeed, and the small production spring from the root of the sudgest of the elders of the first of August for the elders, and the suddent disappear. Were you in herself with the whiled grace, at the feet of an unity squaw."

"It can hardly be the child's mother," said I production spring from the root of the steep of the concents of his calabash of the ground. 'It it is, bottom for the sudgest of his calabash of the ground. 'It it is, bottom for the sudgest of the sudgest of his calabash of the ground.' if it is, bottom and the sudgest of his calabash of the ground.' if it is, bottom and warmen portions of water is made cold it sinks, and thickly studded that the white hero, nearly as tall as a white his, the white heron, nearly as tall as a white his, the white heron, and a very large white bird, its wings tipped with jet black, petuality elanging; and, as fast as one surface is the teldors.

"In the abanton with which she the observation of the elders decided that the whose name I am not naturalist enough to tell. Made cold, another is presented; and Priest. Supdementation of the alligator, while hage turtles and warmer portions of water is one county in the surface of water is to occupy its for the elders.

"A lat.—Because the surface of water is persuate the surface of water is persuate the number of water is made cold it sinks, and thickly and believe the large white bird, its wings tipped with jet black, petuality elders whose name I am not naturalist enough to tell. Made cold. another is presented; and Priest.

Sudd.—The monoment water is made cold it sinks, and the surface of water is one count in the surface of water is for the elders.

Sudd.—The monoment water is made cold it sinks, and warmer portions of

like those commuly found in New York and Michigan—they are like a river which has ceased to flow. Some of them, which are not more than one or two hundred yards in breadth, are from ten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen miles long, winding in a most torten to fifteen with the flow, and the flow of the defined with the flow, and the flow of Sunday, the 25th, the brethren held a conneil at their lodgings (Mr. Fordhun's store), and organized ready for taking their departure.

Some of these bayons run perpetually, but most of them are dry except when the Mississipi is in thou. Then the whole complicated network as and forwarded 100 to the 25th, the brethren sealed, support and forwarded 100 to the parture. thood. Then the whole complicated network of bayons which winds through the bottom, is full; the creeks and branches running into it are backed up by the accumulation of water; the lakes the creeks and branches running into it are dacked up by the accumulation of water; the lakes also are filled; and when upon the subsiding of the flood, both their inlet and outlet are ent off, they remain through the summer stagrant. They are all filled with fish of various kinds, which are taken in great numbers, and in various ways; but I have already transgressed my proposed limits, and will, upon some other occasion, give you a description of the wild sports of the swamps, such as jigging by torch light, fire hunting, trapping, hiving bees, bear luming, and other recrea-tions of a similar character, which afford both amusement and profit to the inhabitants of that region .- [Correspondent of the Buffalo Democracy.]

[From the Saturday Evening Post.]

which is equal to fifteen pounds for every square villainch, the leather and stone are so firmly attached together, that the weight of thostone is not suffisient to separate them.

oblique surface of the sails, pushes them out of and at the close of the moraing service, Mr. Field-the way, driving them from place to place in a ing gave public notice, that an Elder of the Latterrestless round

stless round day Saints would preach in the afternoon in his Q. Why does a piece of sugar (held in a spoon pulpit. This was voluntary with Mr. Fie'ding, es Q. Why does a piece of sugar (held in a spoon at the top of our tea) melt very rapidly?

A. Becomes, as the tea becomes sweetened, it descends to the bottom of the cup by its own gave a brief history of the rise of the Church, and requested the president of the cup by its own gave a brief history of the rise of the Church, and the first principles of the gospel, and Elder Hyde are brought constantly into contact with the sugar, bore testimony; after which the Rev. Mr. Fields lift the lump is entirely dissolved. till the lump is entirely dissolved.

Q. Why does the lump of sugar met more ment for the evening, when E'dor Goodson proached, and brother Joseph Fielding bore testi-

quickly when stirred about?

A. Because fresh portions of unsaturated teamony.

"At the close, Mr. Fielding again gave leave for the remission of sins.

"At the close, Mr. Fielding again gave leave for the remission of sins.

"At the close, Mr. Fielding again gave leave for the remission of sins.

"At the close, Mr. Fielding again gave leave for the remission of sins.

"Ar. Matthews appears to have well undergreated by the standard of the counterfect coin is more enrich the standard of the counterfect coin is more enrich the standard of the counterfect coin is more enrich the standard of the counterfect coin is more enrich the standard of the counterfect coin is more enrich the counterfect.

NO. 47.

could be procured to preach in, and there was no one to receive them into their houses.

"Sunday, the 25th, the brother held a council at their lodgings (Mr. Fordham's store), and organized ready for taking their departure.

"On the 20th, the brother scaled, superscribed, and forwarded 180 of Elder O s in Hyde's 'Timety Warnings,' to the ministers of the different denominations in the city, and went on board the "Garrick,' which handed out into the river and casts anchor.

"Garrick,' which handed out into the river and casts anchor.

"After this, Mr. Matthews cagaged another boase in the neighborhood for the elders to preach in, under the presence that some of the proprietors of the chapel might not be pleased with the elders in England.

"On the 9th, Elders Kimball, Hyde, and Russoupping the vestry, and Mr. Matthews continued to Liverpool, where they were visited by Elders spent a great share of bits time, from day to day, in conversation with them.

on a foreign shore, surrounded by strangers, in the same time with Mr. Matthews, waited on bad commenced in his native land, and was likely without the first faithing in their possession; but him at his house, in company with Elders Good to destroy his craft, set blusself at work to continuous in Union street, till after the inspection of Savi le mutually ogreed to meet the elders on the lies, and form the wonderful production of the Chemistry for the Young.

On the Start of the Start of the ship; and on Saturday, the 22nd, took coach bank of the river Ouse, at a specified hour in the close contact with a stone or other heavy body, for Preston. When they had alighted from the afternoon, and attend to the ordinance of baptism.

On the start of the wonderful production of the kind afternoon, and attend to the ordinance of baptism. The start of the least of the kind of the river Ouse, at a specified hour in the least of the kind of the river Ouse, at a specified hour in the least of the lea cose contact with a stone or other heavy body, and a cord be attached to the centre of the leather, the stone may be lifted by the cord—explain the stone may be lifted by the cord—explain this?

A. The air is excluded between the leather and the stone; consequently, a vacuum is formed, and owing to the pressure of the atmosphere, which their heads, on which was printed in golden letters, "Truth will prevail;" at the sight of according to promise, after waiting for him and owing to the pressure of the atmosphere, which is consequently, a vacuum is formed, and owing to the pressure of the atmosphere, which is consequently, a proper support of the pressure of the atmosphere, which is consequently and officer property square. The Church at this intensity of the pressure of the atmosphere, which is consequently and officer property square.

Clearly to separate them.

Q. How do flies and other insects walk on the colling?

A. This depends on the formation of their feet, which set in the manner described respecting the previously been apprized of the cooling forth of excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or excluding the sir between them and the celling or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was currently rumored that Mr. In a day or two it was curren teather and the stone. Their feet act as suckers, this work in America, through the medium of excluding the air between them and the celling or surface, with which they are in contact, and the atmospheric pressure keeps the insect from his servants, and exhorted his people to falling.

Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails of a wind-mill turn of Q. Why do the sails o

himself which was never conferred upon him by the spirit of revelation, either by God, his angels, or his servants; viz., the holy Priesthood; and from that period, Mr. Matthews began to preach baptized those who felt it their duy dieg, and was continued by Elder Amos Fielding, and baptized, and then invied them to the period to be baptized, and then invied them to the period to be period from to get remission of their sins; but find-

mik?

A. Because milk contains certain salts in solu
Rev. Mr. Fielding closed his doors against the himself accordingly; for he continued to preach A. Because milk contains certain salts in solar feed on the whole feed on Treoty-trees, and green hearts. Four feed of Treoty-trees, and green hearts for the remission of faith, repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a diling of the remission of faith, repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he fore he consequence of which, it requires a faith repeating, he faith, repeating, he does not have and the elders and began to oppose the work, and stated for Scotland, and soou committed to consequence of sold to congool it than water.

But my purpose was to describe the bottom faith, repeating, he that in close at land—explain this?

A 1st.—The cloudy weather diminishes the at name, at nam

preaching the same dectrines, calls his church by the same name, is administering in the same ordinances, just as though he fully believed that the

doctrines and sacraments of hell would be sane-tified and made holy and henvenly, when admin-istered by the tongue and hands of an impostor.

"About the time that Mr. Matthews rejected the truth in Bedford, his son (as Mr. Matthows called him), the Rev. Robert Aitken, commenced this attack on the principles of right sources in called him), the flew. Robert Aitken, commenced his attack on the principles of righteousness in Preston; and while furiously pounding his pulpit with the Book of Mormon, and warning his people to beware of the Latter day Saints and their doctrines, saying that they and their record came from hell; called upon his people to use all their effor's to put down the work of God, or stop the progress of the Lutter-day Saints; and if it could not be put down without, prayed that God would smite the leaders; and from that time to the present, his prayer has been answered on his own

"After Mr. Aitken had preached against the corruptions of the Church of Eugland for years, and established many flourishing chapels in Liverpool, Preston, Manchester, Burslem, London, &c.; after he had been visited by the elders of the Church of Latter-day Saints, and acknowledged to them at one time that baptism was right, but he could find he man who had restricted the could find he man who had restricted. he could find no man who had authority to baptize; and at another time, that he was afraid of them, MILEON OF JOSEPH 081771

"It can study the the high garding via the part of the company of the part of th and rejected their testimony; and last of all would not receive the elders into his house; after all this not receive the elders into his house; after all this, and deserted by a part of his flock, he has flod from the remainder because he was an hireling, and cared not for the sheep; yes, he has deserted his 'Christian Socie'y'—ceused to be an Aitkenite, and dissolved his copartnership with Father Matth ws, as may well be supposed, returned, and taken 'holy order' in 'Mother Church,' against the corruptions of which he testified so diligently from year to year, and is now about to care on

quarter deek, and on the 18th Cape Clear was ordinances of God's house.

"On the 18th, Eder 19de presence of the draw ordinances of God's house.

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"On the 19th Cape Clear was ordinances or God's hous

"Bro. Joseph Fielding lodged with his brother, form'd by Mr. Mutthews' family that he had needed much instruction, which necessarily occupied the attention of the presiding eldors to a great extent; and use there were few inborers in took lodgings in St. Wilford S root. For Steat great extent; and there were few inhorers in the field, the spread of the work was not very

nances of God's house; and altogether regardless of the words of the Apostle (Helt. v, ·i), "No man taketh this hour unto himself but he that is called of God as wes Aaron."

"By the foregoing it is plainly to be seen, that Mr. Matthews has altempted to take that upon the work with the work of the work of the work and soon effer commenced preaching and haptizing in Manchester, and from the work with the work of plates in the neighborhood, through the labors of Elders Clayton, Fielding, John Moon, and David ing that would not answer all the design which some success, and a small church was planted in he intended, he afterwards began to baptize for Burnley by Elder Thomas Richardson, besides many who were added in the older branches, through the instrumentality of the local elders

and priests, who were gereially vory faithful. "Dec. 8, 1839, Elders Hiram Clark, Alexander Wright, and Samuel Mulliner arrived to Preston from America; and on the 25th, brothers Wright

Edinburgh, Scotland.

other places, crying aloud in public and private rejoice exceedingly, for it had been prophesed by "Elder Russell preached in the Market Pace in that the Latter-day Swints and their doctrines many (not of the Church), that they would never the afternoon, and from that day the doors of came from helt; at the same time has been come, and that Elders Kimball and Hyde would