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SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 30, 1903.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Seventy-third annual conference the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints will be held Tabernacle Salt Lake commencing on Saturday, April 4, 1903. A general attendance of the offcers and members of the Church

JOSEPH F. SMITH, JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency.

RELIGION CLASS OFFICERS' MEETING.

The Presidency of Stakes, Bishopric of wards, Stake and ward superinten dents and members of the Stake Boards of Religion classes together with the officers and instructors are cordially invited to attend a meeting of Religion class workers to be held at Barratt Hall on Saturday, April 4, 1903, at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

ANTHON H. LUND, RUDGER CLAWSON, JOSEPH M. TANNER, General Superintendency. L. JOHN NUTTALL, General Secretary

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CONFERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union will be held Sunday, April 5, 1903, at 7:30 p. m. in the Tabernacle. The attendance of stake and ward officers and teachers is urgently requested and all the Saints are invited. A preliminary meeting of stake superintendents and assistants day, April 5. A full attendance is de-

JOSEPH F. SMITH. GEORGE REYNOLDS, JOSEPH M. TANNER. General Superintendency.

HARPER'S AND THE "MORMONS.

The leading article in Harper's Monthly Magazine for April is entitled "Economic Aspects of Mormonism, and is written in a spirit that is truly commendable for, notwithstanding some few errors of fact and sentiment it is in the main correct and the au thor evidently intended to be accurat and fair. This is so different from most of the contributions of non-"Mormons to newspapers and magazines, as to be notable and pleasing, and to form an illustration of the announcement recent ly in Leslie's Weekly that "The time has come to tell the truth about the Mormons,"

The article is from the pen of Dr Richard T. Ely, who is Professor of Political Economy, University of Wis consin, and who has studied his them on the spot which he describes, and contemplated it from a standpoint no altogether religious. It is therefore free from those misconceptions which render the usual dissertations from sectarian preachers' pens so shamefully misleading and grotesquely absurd.

Dr. Ely starts out with the admission that "Mormonism is first of all religion," and he therefore argues tha "any peculiar features on their economic and social life must be an outgrowth of religion and of church discipline." The sincerity and abiding faith of the "Mormon" people in their relig ion are asserted in the most positive terms, and the writer remarks, "We find in Mormovism to a larger degree than I have ever seen in any other body of people, an illustration of the

individual who is willing to sacrifice himself for the whole, and it is a religious sanction which impels him to de

He speaks of "the organization of the Mormons" as "a most nearly perfect plece of social mechanism, touchin life at all its points." But he falls in a common mistake in stating that the "Mormon creed," regards church and state as actually one, which shows that he has taken for fact a popula error which a closer investigation of that creed would have saved him from adopting.

The establishment of "Irrigated ag riculture") and its encouragement is preference to manufacturing and min ing, in the early days of the settlemen of Utah is duly recognized as an economic necessity, and the value and success of cooperative efforts are fairly depicted in their application to all kinds of jabor and enterprise. Z. C. M. I comes in for its deserved meed of praise and the ultimate purpose of the prin ciples governing these operations is rightly get forth as the establishment of The United Order, present condi-

tions being but "a second-best state." Here however he tumbles into another common error in describing that Order,

udes to the "stewardship" idea as part f that system which might have ocasioned some questioning in his own mind as to its possible existence in 'pure communism." The kind of 'equality" which is essential to "having all things in common" in the extreme socialistic sense is not contemplated in the United Order, wherein each person receives his stewardship over that which he can profitably use, the inrement to accrue to the whole Order nstead of the individual only. The diversity of talents, capabilities and ecessities of different persons is recgnized in that system, and the "share and share alike" impossibility does not nter into the plan. We mention this n passing, to correct a very frequent nistake as to the Divine principle of ocial economy kept in view among the

Mormons. The industry and thrift of the majoriy of the "Mormons" are acknowledged, ui some unfavorable comparisons are ande between the poorest farmed, outer districts of Utah, with the specially ligh-cultured and best irrigated fields Colorado, California and Wyoming, nd particularly with the land around reeley, Colorado. The contrast Is ountless correct, but is not altogether just comparison. The best farmed in ach should have been taken for conideration.

The educational progress of the "Morons," their Church organizations for he improvement of both sexes, the culivation of music, the training of misionaries, the recreations permitted and provided, and the anticipations for the future which enter into "Mormon" life, are well described; and then the writer touches, of course, on the question of polygamy in the past and in the present. He handles it, on the whole, with fair endeavor and shows a disposition to present it without exaggeration and free from intentional misrepresentations.

Once more the critic here de viates into popular misconception as to the nature of the "Mormon" religion. He does so, however, with the doubt that perhaps he is mistaken; he peaks of "the striking absence of spirtuality as an element of the faith of he "Mormons." Yet he shows that he ioes so because he does not understand. He says: "This juxtaposition of faith and a sort of hard materialism is to me a puzzling phenomenon." Ah, then, there is some "spirituality" in "juxtaposition" with a "sort of hard mater lalism." "Mormonism" is really in the highest degree spiritual; and yet i deals directly with that which is called material or temporal. It regards human beings as they are now; as spirituni emanations from Delty, with bodies fashioned from the dust. A union of the heavenly with the earthly. It ministers to the spirit of man as a son of God, a brother of Him who is the Christ, and to his body as the tabernacle of that spirit, to be raised from the dead and become its eternal incorpora-

The very beginning of "Mormonism" n the soul is spiritual. Faith is its first principle. It enters into the whole nature of the convert and prompts his will be held in the assembly room of entire course on earth. He must be the Salt Lake Business college, Tem- baptized with the Holy Spirit as well as pleton building, at 5 o'clock p. m., Sun- in water. It brings him into spiritual communion with his Maker. But he is still human, and a religion that does not guide his humanity and deal with material things, is but a one-sided, incomplete and incompetent thing for this material globe.

On the complicated subject of polltics Dr. Ely descants briefly, and merely mentions the usual story told by anti-"Mormons" to the effect that, through the "closely knitted and com pacted Priesthood," "word can be bassed down from the highest authority in the Church to the individual voters, between sundown of the day preceding election and the time for casting the ballot, and the whole population vote as directed." He refrains from stating that this is actually done, and thus saves himself from becoming involved n a positive untruth. He might have added to this repetition of a groundless suspicion, the direct denials of the 'Mormons" themselves and their testi nony as to their perfect political free-

The article closes with a resume o the economic services rendered to the ountry and humanity by the "Morons," refers to their veneration for the flag of this country, their love of home, their belief in their Abrahamic origin, and the good that is in their faith, which he thinks ought to be recognized. He hints at the possible danger of their attempting, some time in the future, "to drive out the rest of the inhabitants of the country, and to enter into their inheritance." This shows again that he has not gone far beyond the surface in his investigations of some sides of "Mormonism," or he yould have learned that in its very esence it requires the maintenance of very jarson's rights, and is indeed the enlug of liberty embodied. Altogether lowever, the article in Harper's Monthy is in excellent vein, is finely written well Mustrated, and likely to do great good among the vast multitude of readers of that popular magazine.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER.

The arrival in this country of the new hinese minister, M. Linng Chen Tung theng, is somewhat of an event owing o the popularity of his predecessor, M. Wu. Sir Llang arrived a few days ago in San Francisco, on board the new ship Korea, and, according to the papers of the coast, he is as amlable as was his predecessor, and well qualified or the position.

The new minister speaks English exollently. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and he has rought his children with him to be ducated in this country. He has been an attache of the legation at Washington, and he therefore feels at home on

American soil. Concerning the Chinese conditions he peaks in hopeful terms. He says the markets of China are open and ready o receive American goods. They have the preference, for they are the best nd the Chinese realize it. "Your cloths and woolens," he said, "are much superior in fabric as a rule to the imorts in this line from other countries as "pure communism." or having "an | because you Americans make things to things in common." Further on he al- wear. In my city, Canton, we much property is only worth a hundred and acknowledged success of the entire West.

prefer American cloths, because they ire much better wearing, although more expensive. I greatly hope to see American manufacturers deal directly with Chinese merchants. One of the evils of the present system of trading s the brokerage phase of business. The brokers are responsible for the higher prices of American goods in many intances. If American manufacturers fealt with our merchants direct, prices could be lowered to our people."

Lately rumors have come from China to the effect that the Boxers are about to cause another disturbance, but Si Liang denies the truth of such rumors He says: "We are having no trouble with the Boxers in the northern part of the empire to speak of, and I do not expect any. You know our military perations in the whole northern part f our country are under the control of Governor-General Yuan Si-Kai, who s the successor to Li Hung Chang. He s a very powerful man, is eminently itted for this position and can be depended upon to keep the situation well n hand. He is one of the most librally educated officials and is a charmng man personally."

"No trouble to speak of" is a diplomatic way of putting it.

We hope the mission of the new minster to this country may be pleasant in every respect, and that it may result in mutual benefit to this country and the country he represents. China will do well in cultivating the friendship of this country. The most rapid advancement cannot be made except in close company with the nations that stand foremost in the ranks of civiliza-

A MYSTERY OF NATURE.

Prof. George F. Barker of the university of Pennsylvania, is quoted as authority for the statement that the newly discovered substance, radium, throws new light upon the constitution and properties of matter. He declares, for Instance, that a pound of it in a room would kill every person present. Fortunately the cost of manufacturing a pound would be a million dollars, so no ordinary crank would use it for purposes of destruction, even if the problem of storing and handling it had been

Radium, the professor says, seems to create energy. It seems to be in perpetual motion. It seems to emit light and heat indefinitely without molecular hange. If this becomes an established fact, it should be possible at some time in the future, to put some radium under the boiler of a locomotive and make it do the business of the coal.

What radium is, is not known. In order to convey some idea of it, it is said that "an X-ray tube is operated upon by an electric current, but radium does vastly more work without any apparent cause. Its behavior tends to confirm the new theories of J. J. Thompson, Larmor and other physicists concerning electrons, bodies so small that from 1,000 to 10,000 are needed to equal an atom in volume. It strengthens faith in the notion that atoms are composed of those minute objects, and that electricity is nothing more or less than a stream of such little objects " Ten thousand to form an atom! What

is an atom, and how large is it? Though it rained yet was it a dry

Sunday.

One of the harbingers of spring is

Just and severe criticism is the true literary club.

The press portraits of Mrs. Maybrick are as varied as her experiences.

The anti-cigarette law is defective in that it does not prohibit the smoke nui-

Lettuce may not cure smallpox bu; with a good salad dressing it makes life seem brighter.

The Buffalo police are now trying to find out Pennell's sins having failed to find Burdick's murderer.

The seal of public prominence is set upon no man until he has been de nounced by Dr. Parkhurst.

Mrs. Burdick's relations with Penne appear to have been more numerou than her family relations,

There are seven hundred dialects

spoken in Africa. What a land of plenty for the dialect novelist, England will build seventy new war

vessels. Britannia seems determined to continue to rule the waves,

The Kansas City Star is ambitious to be the Mail and Express of the West It publishes a scriptural text each day at the end of its editorial columns. "It's a dull day when a Salt Lake

railway deal is not 'discovered,' " says the Los Angeles Express. And vic

The young lady who has slept twentyeight days doesn't live in a neighborhood where boys are learning to blow the bugle,

Senator Tiliman says that the race problem is impossible of settlement There are those who say that the sen ator is impossible

Mr. Carnegie has just given to his Pittsburg library an additional million and a half dollars. "Whose hath to

him shall be given." A Joplin, Mo., judge has decided that i woman may hold up her skirts to

keep them out of the mud. There, surey, is a Daniel come to judgment. "It's all right and no exception can be taken to what you said about the German navy, but don't do it again," is

Mr. Roosevelt's admonition to Admiral Exchange of ratifications of the Cuban reciprocity treaty is to be by cable It is quite out of the usual, but it may be owing to the great distance of the

island from this country, The day when the lion and the lamb shall lie down together is fast approaching. President Roosevelt announces that he will do no hunting on

his forthcoming western trip. When a man swears that his personal ninety thousand dollars, but he at the ame time declares that he is willing to pay taxes on a quarter of a million assessment, there is something wrong somewhere.

"Senator Morgan's speech on the sthmian canal wasn't so long, after all. It takes up but 96 pages in the Congressional Record. Senator Quay has beaten that. His tariff speech in 1894 covered 124 pages, so that Pennsylvania is ahead, as usual," says the Boston Herald. And there was Senator John P. Jones' great seven-day speech on the silver question.

It is vastly amusing to see the morning paper, which but a short time ago, vehemently opposed extreme measures for closing the saloons on Sunday, and declaring their impossibility, now hurrahing for the new "Chief," and applauding his course in the enforcement of the law, and declaring that it was always easy to be done and there was "no difficulty at any time about this matter save only at police headquar ters." All the same we congratulate Mr. Sheets and the police department on their efficient work, and hope they will "keep on a doin' of it."

DEAN FARRAR.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The death of Frederick W. Farrar, lean of Canterbury, will be mourned widely distant parts of the world It is doubtful if any other member of the English ecclesiastical system had so many personal friends in other lands. was great as an author as well as in the pulpit, and he had not, like many Englishmen, lived all his life in a contracted sphere. Like Thackeray he was a native not of England but of India. Born at Bombay in 1831, he was sent "home" to be educated at Harrow and Cambridge. His eloquence early attracted attention.

Portland Oregonian.

He did not compare with Dean Staney in capacity to think straight and literary force and power; but was always sure of his audience; he was the popular preacher, who knows how to entertain, how to be pathetic, when to appeal to sentiment, what strings of the human heart to sweep, as a minstrel does his harp. This was about the size of Dean Farrar; a man of fine scholarship and of undoubted talent, but his talent was of the superficial sort that never makes a long and deep mark in the book of its own time. As a controversalist he was not distinguished; that was not his province; he was a man of persuasive loquence rather than of the powerful sort; a pleasing man, a popular preacher, an elegant writer and speaker, but n no sense a great man in his profes-

THE CUBAN TREATY.

New York Times.

If the House of Representatives were session and favorably disposed to the treaty with Cuba, the amendment acepted in the Senate providing that the treaty shall not take effect until "aproved by the Congress" would be little importance. As a matter of fact, most treaties sooner or later involve expenditure, and as the House holds purse-strings, its consent is essential to their going into full effect. But by accepting this amendment to the Cuban treaty, the Senate voluntarily divests itself of the power to ratify.

New York Tribune.

While the recognition of the House in the treaty is all right in itself, the form of the stipulation is unfortunate The amendment reads: "This treaty shall not take effect until the same shall have been approved by the Congress." That seems to give to Congress as a legislative body a voice in treatymaking. It has none. Long ago the House claimed such a voice, but its right was properly denied. A treaty not and should not be submitted to the House for its approval. It has nothing to do with approving treaties. The only way a treaty comes before it is as a fact which must be taken account of legislatively.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The argument that the wording the amendment gives the House share in the treaty-making power the executive and Senate see stretching of terms not warranted by facts or justified by possibilities. The great danger is the probability that the amending the treaty will afford unities for a protracted tariff debate in the House, which may result either in total defeat or in delay that will make the treaty of no immediate value ose whom it is chiefly designed to benefit.

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