THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1873.

Mormonism.

Some thirty years ago a small band of Mormons, driven away from Nauvoo, Illinois, sought refuge in the valley of the Great Salt Lake, then an unexplored wilderness. Across the mountains and the desert, enduring privation and hardship, these devotees of a strange religion sought shelter in the valleys and canyons of the mountains. That they trusted their leaders, believed in their prophets, and had confidence in the dogmas of their new faith, was illustrated by blindly following them to the promised land. This valley of the Great Salt Lake was a grassy waste over which the Indian roamed and wild game found its haunts. The Mormons took up their abode therein. From the mountains they brought the clear sparkling waters to irrigate and make fruitful the soil. They plowed and planted, and rich harvests rewarded their toil. From the hills they quarried granite for their homes and Temple. Uneducated and gathered from the neglected and ignorant of the earth, they built school-houses. Increasing by immigration and from natural causes, they laid the foundation of a great community. Industrious, they prospered; frugal, they grew rich. Their flocks and herds extended to the mountains; their homes pushed themselves to the neighboring valleys. At Salt Lake there grew up a goodly city, and in it are order and law. No city in America affords so great a degree of protection to life and property—no city of its size in the world where there is better police regulation, where there is less crime, less prostitution, less poverty and want, less intemperance, less gambling. No city or country that so steadily furnishes labor to the unemployed. A railroad of their own construction connects it en with the great overland route, and a system of rail and wagon roads radiates through all the neighboring valleys, and through the canyons, reaching to the mountain summits. They are an industrious, prosperous and frugal people. There are no gigantic and overshadowing fortunes growing out of their system; there are no poor men starving for employment and for bread in their midst; there are no women driven to prostitution and crime through poverty; there is no class of hoodlums growing in idleness to a life of vice and crime. These Mormons have not selfishly set themselves down to the enjoyment of their own ease and luxury, but have an organized immigration system which is a part of their church polity, to bring from the poor of Europe their relations and friends to enjoy with them the freedom and abundance of their new homes. We purposely abstain from enumerating the criminal acts which their enemies charge upon them. We do not in this article undertake to reconcile the discovery of the Book of Mormon, translated from the brazen tablets, with probabilities. But we do ask other denominations to mark the practical results from Mormon teaching, and ask themselves if they cannot draw lessons for imitation. We have seen in our own and other lands splendid monuments of Christian zeal—grand architectural structures—cathedral, mosque and temple, with dome, minaret and spire, costliest carvings of oak and marble, richest ornaments of glass and gilding; and under the shadows of these gorgeous palaces of the Christian's God and within sound of the solemn worship we have seen crime, poverty, oppression, inequality and misery in every form. In England we see gaunt and ghastly poverty; in America, broad uncultivated acres. From England hungry eyes look greedily to our rich soil and our land would become a Shoeburyness. Yet while both nations are rich and abound in ships neither church nor Government aids the matrimony of God's children to God's soil. In all Christian lands we observe women abandoned of society and abandoned of God and men. In San Francisco, where are so many elegant and costly churches, so many intellectual and well-paid divines, so much of Sabbath observance and pomp of worship, and so little of aid to the struggling and care for the poor, and encouragement to the fallen, we sometimes wonder how it can be that from so questionable a religion as Mormonism there should flow so much of good. * * * * * * If so much good can grow out of a false system, what wonderful results might not be accomplished under the inspiration of a higher civilization and a purer morality, if there could be brought to their aid the same zeal and energy that have characterized the followers of this * * * absurd religion.—*S. F. Chronicle, Sept. 7.*

Sir Samuel Baker.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE DRESDEN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY THINKS HE IS A FRAUD.

We published not long since a very remarkable telegram from Baker respecting his African achievements, which came to us from England, and was reproduced by most of the European press. We have repeatedly expressed our disapprobation of Baker's bloody crusade, and we regret that we must, from a scientific point of view, cast doubt upon the bold traveler and great hippopotamus hunter through the following remarks, which come to us from the President of the Dresden Geographical Society: "It is the duty of every scientific investigator to 'oppose Baker's swindling declarations. Beginning in his capacity as Pasha of Soudan, as a filibuster, he sends us fabulous men. The failure of his robbing excursion he endeavors to disguise with trumpet blasts which exceed everything that geography has had to suffer from professors of humbug. According to his affirmation the lakes Tanganyika and Albert Nyanza, or rather Mwutan Nzige, are one and the same. This gives us the alternative of either regarding all that has been reported upon this subject by Burton, Speke, Grant, Livingstone and Stanley as a mistake and a lie, or of declaring Pasha Baker alone to be an impostor. To which side the scale inclines it is not difficult to determine. Baker's telegram, translated into European phraseology, such as our readers will understand, would read as follows: "By examining the west end of the Lake of Constance and the east end of the Lake of Geneva it becomes certain that the two lakes are one and the same, and that it is practicable to sail from the source of the Lake of Constance as far as Paris." And when Baker asserts that from Ujiji to Lake Tanganyika it is possible to sail ten degrees further south, he only relies upon the ignorance of the reader, which at any rate is not equal to his own, respecting the regions south of the equator which he has never seen."—*Dresden Journal.*

— It has been found out why persons cannot sleep. It is because "there is an accumulation, mainly of carbonic acid, that acts as a poison upon the nerve centres, and prevents the blood from being properly aerated by the lungs throughout the entire system, which thus protects the organism from excessive oxidation, and allows the organism to manifest its normal functional activity throughout a succeeding rhythmic period." We should not have thought a little thing like that would keep one awake. Persons who can't sleep, however, should put some of the above things into their organism before retiring.

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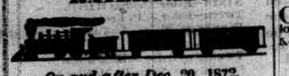

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