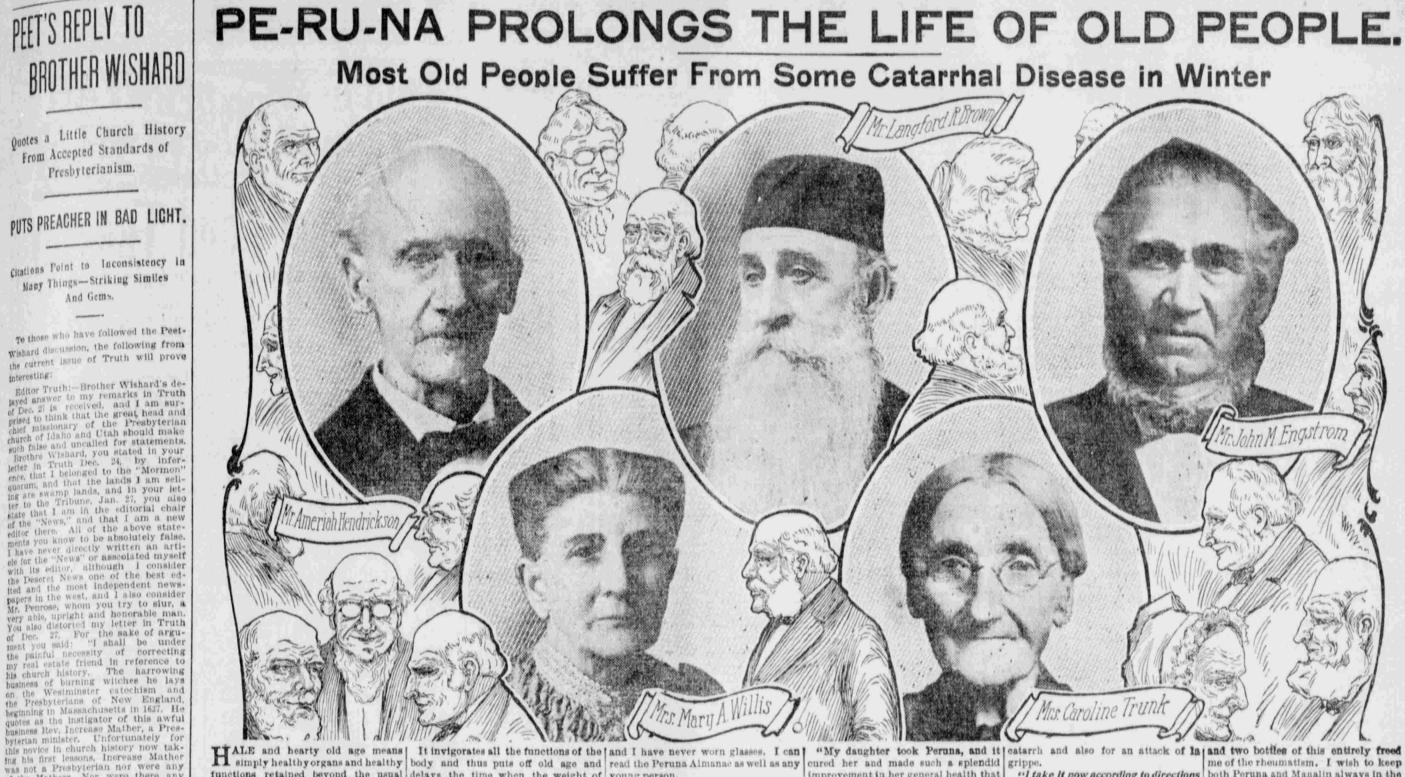
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much later in life.

CHURCH HISTORY.

was not a Presbyterian nor were any of the Mathers. Nor were there any Presbyterians doing any work in New

As an answer to the above, I will As an answer to the above, I will quote to you from "Beginnings of New England," by J. Fiske, chapter 4, "Pres-byterian Cabal and the Cambridge Paifform, 1846 to 1651," in which it add "In England it was just the criti-cal moment of the struggle between Prebyterians and Independents which had come into a complete issue of the had come into a complete issue of the great civil war, Vassal, Child and Mayerick seem to have been the leadng spirits in a cabal for the estab-ishment of Presbyterianism in New ngland. . . In 1648 the work of the mod was embodied in the famous imbridge platform which adopted the England. Westminster confession as to its creed carefully defined to powers of the carefully defined to powers of the dergy and declared it to be the duty of magistrates to suppress heresy. In 619 the general court laid this platform before the congregations. In 1651 it was adopted and this event may be regarded as completing the organization of the Puritan Brother Wishard, you can also find he above in substance in "The Eman-Brother Wishard, you can also find the above in substance in "The Eman-cipation of Massachusetts, chapter 3, by B. Adams;" also in C. Mather's "Magnalia Christi Americana," book 5, part 2. And if you will look on page 124 in the history of American Presbyterians, by Charles A. Briggs, D. D., you will find that both in-crease and Cotton Mather were in Presbyterian work: also on page 162 in the same history you will find Cot-ton Mather reported as doing Pres-byterian mission work. You sneeringly call me a novice in church history and from your standpoint I may be, but you will find that my statements and copywill find that my statements and copy-inge from history are correct. You tried to sidetrack my statements and make them appear in a false light by giving a history of the Presbyterians. I said nothing about the Presbyterian or ganizations; I spoke entirely of the Westminster catechism and said after vestminister cateonism and said after it was adopted by the churches and courts the awful work of hanging Quakers and witches commenced. I will now say that after the damnable record of the Westminister catechism from 1648 to 1692, and still later in 1829, the Presbytanians adopted it says make the Presbyterians adopted it as a whole, excepting certain clauses that referred to civil magistrates. CATECHISM QUOTED. I will again quote from the Westminster catechism or the confession of faith of the Presbyterian church. It is a revised, copyright edition of 1897, pub-lished by the Presbyterian board of publication and Sabbath school work, Philadelphia. You will note that it was published seven years after Wilford odruff's manifesto, and one year after Utah became a state. On page 20, chapter 3, verse 1, it says: "God from all eternity did, by His own will, free-ly and unchangeably ordain whatever comes to pass; yet so as thereby neith-er is God the author of sin, nor is vio-lence offered to the will of the crea-tures, nor is the liberty or continence tures, hor is the liberty or contingency of the second causes taken away, but rather established." Verse 3, page 22: established." Verse 3, page 22: decree of God for the manifessy the decree of God for the man an-tation of His glory, some men and an-gels are predestinated unto everlasting life and others foreordained to ever-lasting death." Verse 4: "These an-Reis and men thus predestinated and foreordained are particularly and un-changeably designed and their number is so certain and doinite that it cannot is so sertain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished." Page 28, chapter 5, verse 1: "God, the great Creator of all things, doth up-hold, direct, dispose and govern all creatures actions, and things from the greatest even to the least, by His most wise and holy providence, according to His infaillible fore knowledge, and the free and immutable council of his own will to the praise of the glory of His wisdom, power, justice, goodness and mercy."

It protects them from climatic vicis- Gay St., Columbus, Ohio, writes: situdes. It keeps the blood in healthy circulation.

H simply healthy organs and healthy body and thus puts off old age and read the Peruna Almanac as well as any cured her and made such a splendid grippe functions retained beyond the usual delays the time when the weight of young person. years put a stop to the enjoyment and

usefulness of life. the functions begin to wane and the for old people than Peruna. various organs to lose their natural

This need not occur. At least not in all cases. Many a man and woman may be continued. have retained their health and vigor

of priceless value to them as their declining years advanced.

Being free from narcotics and all "I find Peruna of a great deal of use like a changed person. other objectionable drugs, it is entirely to me. It strengthens my stomach and "I am now seventyharmless, no matter how long its use digestion, and I have never found any

It is a favorite among the old people. It is a tonic and an appetizer. We have on file several letters from A Man of 91 Years Finds Pe-ru-na dome Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes:

Valuable. Mr. Ameriah Hendrickson, 86 East I was troubled with sleeplessness and retired, writes:

next birthday. My eyesight is good life was a burden.

years, enjoyed very good health. My used I felt ten years younger, my appe-There is no better remedy in the world illness is something resembling the tite increased and I found restful sleep. It is a whole medicine chest. weakness of old age.

medicine so valuable to me as Peruna." Pe-ru-na is a Blessing to Old Persons. Mrs. Mary A. Willis, Room 49, Ven-

" Peruna is a blessing to old persons. indigestion after I was sixty years old,

improvement in her general health that "I take It now according to directions "I have, until within the last ten I tried it. Before the first bottle was as a tonic. I keep it constantly in the house and shall continue to do so, for

> I took it for nearly two months and was "I am now seventy two years old, in good', but Peruna is good enough for

> perfect health, fine spirits, and feel me. I know that by experience, and I am getting too old to experiment."

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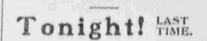
me of the rheumatism. I wish to keep both Peruna and Manalin always in the

"This is the best medicine that I can recommend anyone to take for rheumatism."

Cured by One Bottle of Pe-ru-na. Mr. John M. Engstrom, 1801 St. Clair St., Escanaba, Mich., writes:

"Allow me to thank you for your good medicine, Peruna. About one month throat quite bad. I bought a bottle of

send men to heaven or hell." Here again I see you have shifted ground, for all the power that you say the pope claimed you have put in the hands of church officers distinct from hand of church officers distinct from



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young and happy." Cured of Catarrh and La Grippe. Mr. Langford R. Brown, 1964 Estella nent business man of that city, but now

Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., once a promi- Ave., Peoria, Ill., writes:

"Druggists have tried, as they will, to have me take something else, 'just as

Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House. Mrs. Caroline Trunk, 1705 Jefferson ago I took catarrh of the head and

"I had a very painful trouble for six Peruna and when I had finished taking years consisting of rheumatism in the it I was cured. I shall tell others about

"I shall be ninety-one years old my and I became so feeble and nervous that thing that Peruna is not good for. I deal of medicine but it did not help me. Address Dr.S.B. Hartman, President of have used it successfully for the cure of "Then I used Dr. Hartman's Peruna, The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

LAKE

### "ELECT INFANTS."

Page 57, verse 3: "Elect infants dying a infancy are regenerated and saved by Christ through the Spirit, who worketh when, and where and how He

"Christ through the Spirit, who worketh when, and where and how He pleaseth, so also are all other elect permons, who are incapable of being outwardly called by the ministry of the word." Verse 4: "Others not elect-ed although they may be called by the ministry of the word, and may have some common operation of the Spirit, and therefore cannot be saved." "Now Brother Wishard, the above is none smother it with excuses or white-wash it with argument. The paragraph on infants plainly states "Elect Infants" are saved, others not elected cannot be saved. You try to excuse your article on God's eternal decree by saving that "it was forged in the heat of a great reformation and was aimed directly at the pope who claimed authority to bind or loose to

therein appointed a government in the hand of church officers distinct from the civil magistrate." Verse 2: "To the civil magistrate." Verse 2: "To these officers the keys of the kingdom of heaven are by virtue committed, whereof they have the power respec-tively to retain and remit sins, to shut that kingdon, against the impenitent, both by word and censures, and to open it unto penitent sinners by the ministry of the gospel and by abso-bution from censures as occasion. lution from censures as occasion shall require."

A PERTINENT QUERY. Now, Brother Wishard, when you tell a big falsehood about the "Mor-mons" or give a real estate man's writings a false meaning, do you go to these church officers and have your sins remitted? You say you would not believe me under oath when I stated I had heard preachers say that hell was paved with babies say that hell was paved with babies a span long, and yet you declaim in-fidels have talked it ever since the

a span long, and yet you declaim in-fidels have talked it ever since the reformation. You have infant damma-tion plainly stated in your confession of faith and it was the subject of a paper at the Salt Lake Ministerial as-sociation not long ago. It has been the subject of every Preabyterian as-sembly for the last 20 years or more. In 1902 in your assembly at Los An-geles, instead of throwing it out of your confession of faith, you tried to plaster it over with an explanation or a better understanding of it and yet you claim that preachers never preach it; if they did they would be guilty of heresy. Brother Wishard, you know as well as I that if you circulated the Presbyterian articles of faith among your people as freely as the "Mormons" do their articles of faith, you would soon be as short of church members as you are of preachers. It is no wonder you have it copyrighted. I do not be-lieve that one Presbyterian in 25 ever read it; i will cal your attention to the "Institutes," published by John Cal-vin, the great Presbyterian reformer. You will find in them that the very foundation of all his logic is forordi-nation, predestination God's eternal decree, infant and eternal dammation. You also make the false statement that I have failed in real estate. If you will go with me to Bear River you will go with me to Bear River valley next month I will show you a party of newcomers from Pennsyl-vania that your slanderous articles

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dignation. I have seen a hen in her beastly instinct kill all the little chick-ens that she could that were not hatched by her. I have seen a great big bully in school and at play abuse and cuff children that were smaller than himself, but when it comes to a preacher who will take advantage of a person's poverty and their humble calling, it is infinitely worse. While in Nautleoke, Pa., on Jan. 28, I had the pleasure of being entertained by a pleasure of being entertained by a good Presbyterian lady of that city, who placed before me the Assembly Herald of October, 1904, the official publication of the Presbyterian church

of the United States. In that maga-zine was a picture of one of the poor-est country schools of Utah, and un-derneath was inscribed "Public derneath was inscribed "Public School in Utah, All Mormon Chli-dren. What an Opportunity for a Missionary;" in this picture are many barefoot boys in overalls, others with callco shirts and ragged clothes. Many of the girls have on coarse shoes and home-made dresses and aprons of all home-made dresses and aprons of all styles. The teacher in the rear of the picture looks like a bright, conscien-tions woman. This picture is an at-tempt to slur the public schools of Utah, and make the people in the east believe the only good that comes to Utah is through the orthodox mis-clougies. Any preacher or publics. to Utah is through the orthodox mis-sionaries. Any preacher or publica-tion that will hold up the children of a country school to derision and rid-icule because of their clothes or re-ligion before the whole world will do anything that is low, or mean. Broth-er Wishard, don't you know that in the little group of children your paper is trying to ridicule may be a future president of the United States? Have you forgotten that Abraham Lincoln president of the United States? Have you forgotten that Abraham Lincoln did not have an opportunity to go to a school even as good as the one you picture? That his clothes were home-spun and he had no shoes for his feet? Have you forgotten that President Grant worked in a tanyard, and wheeled "skivings" and his early edu-cation was limited? Did you not see the picture of James A. Garfield as a barefoot boy driving mules on the a barefoot boy driving mules on the tow-path? Have you forgotten that Jesus the Savior of Men, whom you pretend to worship, was born in a manger where the ass and the cow manger where the ass and the cow received their nourishment? What would you think of the orthodox Jew who would picture the birth of the man of sorrows and hold him up to derision before the world? Brother Wishard, in this Assembly Heraid of October, 1903, are two more pictures; the first is one of John L. Leilich's pictures of "a Mormon home," It represents one of the poorest log houses that can be found in Utah. The next picture is the "Interior of a Mormon home;" this is probably the poorest room that could be found in

poorest room that could be found in all Utah. It represents the bare walls of logs, the rude table and a mother sitting holding a little boy on her lap. RIGHTS OF PREACHERS.

A preacher has no more right to ridi-cule that poor mother in her poverty or the little boy nestled on her breast than he has to sco at the wife and baby of a king cradled in the lap of luxury. As I look at these pictures I ask myself, Is there no heights or depths or limits that a preacher will not so to further that a preacher will not go to further his religious persecutions and hatred? This rude house and room is this poor This rude house and room is this poor would try to deny her that right is a fiend. I took dinner once tha sod house in Cairo, Neb. The family occupying it were Methodiats wao came from Pennsylvania a few years before. The father and man of this sod house was a kind, conscientious, honest Christian man, one of the best I ever met. His wife was a good mother and a hard-working Christian woman who worked with her husband to get this sod house home. What would you think of a "Mormon" who would take a photo-

River valley, and are prosperous. I have been in dugouts in Kansas and I found in them just as good Christians and kind people as ever lived in an up-to-date Presbyterian parsonage. Broth-er Wishard, it is an axium, a self-evi-dent truth, that a story half told is the meanest kind of a lie. You or your paper pictured to the world one of the poorest schools you could find and de-nominated it a Utah school. If you were honest, why did you not picture by its side one of Utah's best schools, one of our high schools or universities or colleges and show the evolution our students must have gone through passstudents must have gone through pass ing from one to the other. You pic Ing from one to the other. You pic-tured out one of the meanest houses in all Utah and called it a "Mormon home." If honesty was your aim, why did you not picture by its side the Bes Hive or the Peery or McCune man-sions, and let the people of the world prove of the creat charge that has sions, and let the people of the world know of the great change that has taken place in Utah? Brother Wishard, don't you know that the lady of one of the finest "Mormon" mansions in Salt Lake once lived in a very poor house and made doby (adobe) brick, and she succeeded in her work because she did it cheerfully and made good brick. And I want to say to every "Mormon" boy and g|rl, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might;" whether it to do, do it with thy might;" whether it be on your knees thinning sugar bests or feeding calves or making dog bis-cuits, do your work cheerfully, do it well and don't be afraid you will work overtime. There is always something before a work second dow such a better, a sure reward ahead for such a

TORMENTING RHEUMATISM Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903. Six years ago I had a severe atta Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed med-icines every week and nothing they pre-scribed seemed to help me. Finally I be-gan the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and pain-ful that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discour-Inflammatory Rheumatism, I was laid up move knee or foot. I was getting discour-

aged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I contin-ued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me severe case of Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have rec-commended it to others with good re-R. H. CHAPMAN. ults

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Brother Wishard, I will quote some of the choice passages of some of the reverend writers of the Assembly Her-A FEW SAMPLES. e calling of Christian 'Gen-indicates the attitude of 'Mormons' to the church universal. It s an irreconcilable antagonism. We are familiar with the ostracisms and ersecutions endured by our mission-iries and teachers, but it may not be rally known that there is a state ur Union where the free-born son

n our Union where the free-bord son of America is unwelcome and hated. A Gentile doctor, said a Sait Lake 'ity physician to me 'would, outside of Utah's two cities, starve to death.'" Here is another saying of a preacher who attended the Tabernacle and this s what he says of the people he saw

They seemed to be repulsive in appearance, always ready to laugh and encer at the Gentiles, when allusions to them were made, and who were referred to as liars, murderers and thieves, and everything contemptible and They were even guilty of insulting strangers at their services, whom they thought were Gentiles.

"The religion they teach the women is that the birth of each child releases a soul from purgatory, and gives it a chance of salvation. "An ex-governor of the state told us, that only by bringing from the fort which overlooks the city 500 soldiers and many cannon they could be prevented from having a parade on July 8, in stead of on July 4, as an insult to the United States. For doing this, he received letters written in blood, threatening his astaination, He told us they are the blackest spot on the American civilization, and that the American civilization, and that is canker of corruption is rapidly ading."

#### GEMS FROM WISHARD.

Here are a few choice selections from the pen of Rev. S. E. Wishard: A labor in darkest Utah. Reed. Smoot protects criminals. Every "Mormon" woman is subjugat-ed and compelled to accept polygamy. I have the names of 30 "Mormons" who have taken plural wives since who have taken plural wives since

the manifesto. Reed Smoot belongs to a society that nurdered apostates to save their souls. Rev. Wishard advertises Idaho by the following:

"Our eastern communifies, with their "Our eastern communifies, with their long established churches, Sabbath schools, prayer meetings and frequent visitations of the Holy Spirit, have no realization of the death chill that has allen on these frontier towns. They can not understand the perils into which their sons and daughters come." "Mormonism" is one of the darkest systems of raganism on earth. Ought not the church to give her

sympathy, prayers, money and her ons and daughters,

sons and daughters. And now, Brother Wishard, I want to say in conclusion that you and the Revs. John L. Lelich, Dr. Paden, Rev. D. J. McMillan, Rev. Geo. Balley and a few others have slandered the Hon. Reeed Smoot, a man elected by the people of Utah to the United The people of Utah to the United States senate: a man whose charac-ter, home life and reputation is as pure as that of any preacher that ever decorated a pulpit. You have dragged his name all over the United States and attached to it from two to five wives; you have accused him of near-ly every crime in the decalogue; you have caused the fair name of Utah to be hissed at from nearly every pul-pit in the land; you have pictured ou homes as hovels and our schools as mean and insufficient; you said our teachers were antipodian, and dom-inated by priest craft; you have in-guited every "Mormon" woman in

you have held up the "Mormon" bug-boo in other states when you should have been preaching the gospel in Utah: you have caused neighbor to rise up against neighbor, and hard and bit-ter strife in many places; instead of beating "Spears into Pruning-hooks:" you have beaten pruning-hooks inte spears and you have done it all in the name of Him who said, "Biessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God." Brother Wishard, if you intend to reply to this, don't wait three or four weeks, as you Wishard, if you intend to reply to this, don't wait three or four weeks, as you did in answering my last letter, for I am going to be very busy bringing set-tlers into Bear River valley, and will not have much time to reply. Yours very truly. V. S. PEET,

Salt Lake City, Feb. 14, 1905.

#### Dying of Famine

Dying of Famine is, in its torments, like dying of con-sumption. The progress of consump-tion, from the beginning to the very ned, is a long torture, both to vicitim and friends. "When I had consump-tion in its first stage." writes Wm. Myers, of Cearfoss, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor in vain. I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and perfectly cured me." Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore threat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents Pneumonia. Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. price 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottle free.

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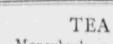
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## BAKER RECITALS END.

#### 'If I Were King," Concluded the Week's Program-Departure Today.

Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker completed ter series of recitals in Barratt hall last night, and this morning left Salt Lake. The one impression remaining from her visit among her host of friends is that in the gifts that come seldom and make for genius, she is as richly favored as the great pen masters whom she introduced. She was not allowed to go with the conclusion of her reading last night, but was recalled for a tribute of applause that an audience seldom gives afte. It has begun to put on its wraps, the clapping of hands continuing until Mrs. Baker was forced to give a brief acknowledgement of tha

kindly expression. The romantic drama, "If I Were ing," was a stirring and versatile ory of romance and impossible adven-King. ture, with more of cleverness and point-ed satire than weight to it, and Mts Roker made out of its opportunities one of the best of her readings. The at ence was the largest of the week,



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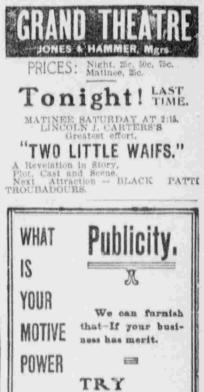
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