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RAPTISMS IN GREECE.

Readers of the Deseret News will probably remember a notice in these columns of the publication in Athens, the capital of Greece, of a series of pamphlets, twelve in number, written tention of the office here and the reten by the editor of the "News," and entitled "Rays of Living Light." They were translated into Greek by some one connected with a small body of religious worshippers, who were investigating religious truth outside of the regular sectarian channels. It apfriends in the north so earnestly desire. pears that the seeds thus planted, with Better let well alone. others of earlier date, have brought forth some fruit.

The Millennial Star of November 9 published in Liverpool, England, contains a letter from President J. Wilford Booth, of the Turkish Mission, which providing water for irrigation purposes. is of more than ordinary interest. We is furnished by the Sevier Bridge learn from it that on October 6 he Reservoir in Millard County, For many went on Mars Hill, where the Apostle years the region adjacent to Oasis and Paul preached, as recorded in the 17th Deseret has been held back on the path chapter of Acts, and there Elder of agricultural progress through lack Booth offered the dedicatory prayer of water. The people there are not for the opening of the Gospel work rejoleing in having an abundance of the in Greece

irrigating fluid, with some to spare On the following Sunday he attended for extension of farming enterprises. a Young Men's Christian society in Athens, and was invited to speak, but fully completed so as to rehis remarks and testimony created ceive water to the entire capacity for culte a commotion. It is mentioned as which it was designed, water has been the first public sermon preached in stored there and used during the past Greece by an Elder of the last dispenseason, with plenty for future neces sation ,although Elders F. F. Hintze, sary purposes until adjacent lands are A. S. Larson and others had previtaken up and cultivated. The full capaously visited that country and percity of the reservoir will be 89,000 acreformed some private work, but so fa feet. as known did no public preaching which would probably cost \$20,000, thouthere. Elder Booth went again on the sands of splendid tillable acres could be next Sunday evening, when some of the gentlemen present desired him to it has not yet been entered under the speak, but the opportunity was not afnational laws. It affords opportunities forded him. However, much interest was aroused in consequence.

He gives a glowing description of tract homeseekers from other points as the city and the ruins of its famous soon as its advantages become known. ings, and states that or

ve say, as we do now most positively, that the Church is not in politics, and no one has authority to insinuate that its leaders give sanction to such means The two Senators from Utah, with the Representative to back them so far as have been reported by the use of names of prominent Church people as as he can, are united in working for the retention of the office in this city. favoring this, that or the other party or candidate." There seems to be no good reason why should be removed. Utah has not

How that can be fairly construed as been favored very highly in the distridesigned to "rip the Republican party button of Federal patronage, and it up the back" is something beyond our would be somewhat unfair to deprive And if it had that effect, ken. the State of this little share of what is which we do not admit, what does it properly known as political "ple." The prove, rationally and honestly? - We removal of the office from its old quareave everybody who has not gone wild ters to the new federal building on over politics to answer for himself. Main street soulist in the direction of The truth is, "Ttruth," with some Its permanent establishment here, and a others, jumped at conclusions not warreport which was made by Government ranted by the facts and made erroneous Inspector Yerkes last June, placed Colcharges against the Deseret News to which we replied, and then "Truth" rehigh point. His accounts were in the peated them, with changes and turnbest possible shape, his management of ings, and hence the controversy which affairs was pronounced A No. 1, and he we think has gone far enough for public eceived great praise for the conduct of consideration. We did not commence the dispute, we once more apologize to our readers for noticing it at all.

DISHONESTY.

mains in Utah. That is a mistake. The A curious story is told from the visit position is not filled for any given perof the British squadron to New York. iod, like many offices under the gov-It is claimed that souvenir hunters ernment. It does not follow, therefore went so far in indulging their thieving that the retention of it in Utah would propensities, as to mutilate the pennecessitate a new appointment. Seeing nant of the flagship. This flag, it that the present incumbent has made seems, was the gift of distinguished such a good officer, performing his du-German ladies, and was very much ties with entire satisfaction to the devalued for the sake of the donors. It partment, there is no good reason why he should be removed, any more than liscovery of a square hole cut in it, that the office should be taken away. The congressional delegation from this nused indignation. state being united, both as to the re-The flag ship was almost constantly besieged by visitors. They were all hospitably received. One day some of abilities are that both will remain, and

them amused themselevs by climbing the foremast. One fellow was noticed to remain aloft some time, and it is supposed that he perpetrated the vandalism.

Such souvenir-hunting cannot be too strongly condemned. Hotels, steamships and all public institutions through which the tourist streams pass, are liable to be jooted by collectors of mementos and breakers of the commandments. If they could be traced and held to account for their contemptible thievery, they would only receive their deserts,

Just now the public has been aroused to the dishonesty on a large scale that has been characteristic of gigantic business concerns. It is necessary to un derstand that this is but a natural consequence of the confused ideas of right and wrong that are almost general, and that cause so much evil in the world. If there is to be any change in this, the remedy must go to the root of the evil, and not be content with the lopping off of a branch here and there. As a matter of fact, honesty is the best policy, but it does not always appear in that light, and therefore dishonestly gains so many followers and admirers that to many it becomes a serious question, what the outcome of the struggle between the two will be.

A CENTUTY OF "MORMONISM.

for the young men of Millard County Among the publications intended to to acquire homes, and no doubt will atmark the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Joseph, is one by John Henry Evans, Ph. B., instruc-

sun. Under the spreading foliage it was safe against the heat, and could preserve its charms for a considerable time. But this solitude was far from pleasing to it. It demanded homage from the world and found fault with the protecting bush for concealing it from the eyes of admirers.

Just then a fellow passed by claiming to be a gardener. When he heard the dissatisfaction expressed by the rosa, he stopped, eager to encourage it. What is the good, he said, of being beautiful, If the beauty is to be placed in that shade? What is the use of spreading pleasant fragrance where there is noue to be enraptured thereby? Is the queen of flowers to perish in solitude on her stem? The bush, hearing these words of the

tempter, endeavored to comfort the rose. Do not, it said to the agitated flower, deplore your destiny. This retreat is not beautiful, but it is safe. My branches defend you against the Christian church. winds and storms. Under this verdant roof you can develop in peace notwith standing the heat of the midday sun.

Deprived of this protection your beauty would scon fade, and you would last but a few brief hours.

But the tempter continued to pity the rose, doomed, as he alleged, to eternal solitude. To live so, he said, is to die without glory. Then he offered his assistance. He would give to the poor flower the inestimable gift of liberty. The rose yielded, and in a few moments is, therefore, easy to believe that the the protecting branches had been cut off and were strewn upon the ground. One moment the triumph lasted. The

deceived flower swayed to and fro on its slender stem, in full view, and the new sensation was sweet. But presently, the burning rays of the sun became oppressive. Then it paid the penalty for listening to a seducer. It wilted, faded; its beautiful head drooped, and soon it was dead.

The fable is written for young people who may feel inclined to listen to the tempters that would induce them to rebel against the authority of parents, teachers, or the servants of the living God. Those who offer liberty as the consequence of the breaking down of the protection God has provided against soul-destroying forces, offer only death.

Will Meriwether weather the trial?

The concert of the powers isn't music to the Sultan.

About the only thing that is cheap in Salt Lake is talk.

The rise of a boss is always interesting but his fall is ever gratifying.

Call money is much easier but one usually has to call a long time before getting any.

The Sultan seems to be of the opinion that the battle will not be to the fleet alone.

Senator Depew's "cantankerous 'riend" Manning has written a book. This should satisfy his enemies.

The Armstrong committee should prove to be one of the best selling books of the season.

rection are being taken by some of the sects, but it is to be desired and re-garded as practicable, that all such es-sential unity of spirit as already exists should be recognized, and made evi-dent before the eyes of a critical onlooking world, and that federation for practical purposes of reform or mis-sion or other good work should be started according to some broad reach-ing and well considered program.

New York Churchman.

ianism with

It seems difficult, if not impossible to state or to portray the evils of sectarsufficient clearness to arouse Christians to a consciousness of the havoc it works. The individualastis spirit is the extreme limit of the sectarian spirit, but fortunately it cannot be put into absolute practice. Its ravages are great enough, but men are so constituted that they cannot escape mutual dependence in some form. If it were possible for men to live to them-selves and die to themselves the outlook would indeed be hopeless. But it is be-cause the sectarian spirit in the form of collective individualism can be and is put into the widest actual practice that it is so deadly an enemy to the Christian Intelligencer. The birthright of every child born in Christendom is instruction in the Chris-tian religion. The duty of securing to the child this right rests primarily with the child's parents. When God bestows a gift it entails upon the receiver the obligation of gratitude, and a responsi-bility upso the stit. REGULAR PRICE: LINEN DOYLIES. One Fifth Off Regular Prices billity to use the gift, whatever it may be, wisely and justly. "Who hath ears to hear let him hear." The gift of New Stock Mercerized to hear let him hear." The gift of hearing imposes upon one the obligation to hear, especially to hear what the Lord Himself saith. Who hath chil-dren have given unto them preclous gems to enjoy and to train for Christ, and for lives of Christian usefulness. Parents may commit their children to others with a view to having them No Reserve, 20 Per Cent Off All. Parents may commit their children to others with a view to having them share with them the responsibility of their religious training: they may in-vite the co-operation of Christian min-isters and Christian teachers in the Sunday school and elsewhere; but let it not be thought that pastors and teach-ers can take the place of parents fifth Off the Usual Prices of Brussels, Cable Net, Madras, Not ingers can take the place of parents. Cluny and Novelty RECENT PUBLICATIONS. The Thanksgiving number of Les-He's Weekly contains features appro-priate to the holiday. Among these are a drawing in colors by G. W. Pe-Among these by G. W. Peters: photographs of seven stages in the career of the Thanksgiving turkey; the career of the Thanksgiving turkey; a page of pictures (with an article) showing how the cranberry crop is grown and gathered; a description by Frances van Etten of a famous Span-ish Thanksgiving dinner; an account by Jane Stewart of Thanksgiving obplaced on sale-AT 20 % OFF. servances in odd places; and a Thanks-glving story by the well-known au-thor, Harriet Prescott Spofford. The visit of the British fleet to New York, the abuse of becime the terms of the store of the second store of the secon \$4.80 5.20 5.60 \$6.00 Coats ... \$10.00 Coats . . . 6.50 Coats 11.00 Coats . . . 7.00 Coats 11.50 Coats . 6.00 12.00 Coats the abuse of boxing in the navy, and incidents of recent football games are pictorially treated, and the amateur 7.50 Coats 8.00 Coats . . . 12 50 Coats . 6.80 8 50 Coats 13.50 Coats photo-contest page is very attractive. Ernest C. Rowe describes the amazing richness of Utah's copper deposits, and the Household and Automobile pages are readable as usual.-225 Fourth Ave., New York. 9.00 Coats 15.00 Coats . Shown in the City. Among the interesting features of fadame for November, is an article Madame for November, is an article setting forth some of the fruits of equal suffrage, after ten years' experience. Another interesting paper describes the snake dance of the Moki Indians. There are several short stories, and special departments, and numerous il-lustrations.—Ford Pub. Co., Indiana-MAS THE PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE



Sunday, October 22, he went with a few companions, seven in number. "down the slopes of Attica towards the sea." He adds;

"At Old Phaleron we quit the cars and walked along the coast about two miles to a large house standing in a vineyard, beyond which a row of reeds run along between the cultivated lands and the sea-washed sand shore TT selected a point near the house where the high bank ceases, and where in a corner are two indentations forming secluded nook. Between the banks of the smaller nook we stood at the limit of the gentle waves and after a few words of advice to the little assembly, words of advice to the little assembly, we offered a prayer and dedicated the place and the surrounding water to the Lord. Then came a moment of pleasure and foy. It was nearly four o'clock in the afternoon of this day when the first baptismal service of the Church (so far as I know) was held in the land of Greece in this dispensation -the place, the day, and the hour when five souls were baptized into the true fold of Christ. They are the first fruits of Athens."

A few curious spectators peered at us from the Wayside, and one especially came and looked eagerly from the cliff to the west, but withdrew when the se to the west, but withdraw when the sec-ond one was haplized. The following is the order in which these first five converts of Athens received the ordi-nance of being 'born of the water and of the spirit' Rigas Pofantis, aged 55: Andromacha H. Malaveta, aged 55: Constantine Theodoseon, aged 56: George Zdralis, aged 41: John Lazos, aged 36. The second one is a sister, and she with most of the others has been a convert to the Gospel for a num-ber of years."

After the baptism the little company returned to Athens and held a meeting in a little room occupied by Brother Rigas, where the newly bantized Saints were confirmed members of the Church by Elder Booth. The sacrament was administered and all present made an address, Sister Rooth closing with a fervent testimony. Elder Booth says the spirit of light is working among the people, and the way is opening up for a great work among the Greeks. and there are other converts to the Gospel in Macedonia and Thessalia. This report is very encouraging and shows that the Gospel is being preached in the Orient as well as in other parts of the world, and that the predictions concerning it are on the way of complete fulfillment.

NO CHANGE REQUIRED.

It appears that a strong effort is being made to take from Utah the office of Internal Revenue Collector, Senator Carter of Montana is reported to be trying to get the office removed back to Montana. At the same time Senator Heyburn desires it for Idaho, either by having the office at Boise, or obtain ing the appointment of his secretary to fill the place in Utah. Each of these gentlemen has a great deal of influence as a politician, and is a determined character, but how much of a "pull" they have upon the administration is not very clear to the ordinary onlooker. Of course selflahness crops out of these movements, and that we suppose is considered quite allowable as well as natural in political contentions. The prospects, however, we think, are not very favorable to the change that is

The Deseret Irrigation company offerinducements to settlers on very easy terms, and parties desiring information can apply to the secretary, Milton Moorly, at Oasis, or to President A. A. Hinckley, at Hinckley, Millard County. We are of the opinion that sugar beets will be extensively raised in that part of Utah, when the lands which can be | title, "One Hundred Years of Mormonbrought into cultivation by water from | ism." may, perhaps, not be considered the great reservoir is conducted to the broad acres now lying waste. In all probability, at no distant date a sugar factory in that neighborhood will be

lector Callister's reputation at a very

It has been stated that his four-

years' term has nearly expired, and it

is therefore argued that a new appoint-

ment is probable, even if the office re-

tion of the present incumbent, the prob

that we are sure will be highly satis-

factory to the great majority of our

citizens. We hope nothing will occur to

make either of the changes which our

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Although the reservoir, is not

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affairs in his official position.

added to the other institutions of a simflar character which have brought so much prosperity to the farmers of this State. The people of Deseret and the coun-

try surrounding will have to be careful lest they use the water now at their command extravagantly, and thus cause the alkaline matter down in the scil to arise to the surface and render their land unfit for general farming purposes. They will have to be "wise in their generation" and in their irrigation. We congratulate them on their prospects and believe all the great things that have been predicted concerning the future of that section of Stah will be literally fulfilled.

ISN'T THIS ENOUGH?

The Deseret News can see no benefit to anyone in prolonging a dispute about the "why" and the "how" of the result of the late municipal election. It has paid some attention to the attacks made upon it through the columns of a paper called "Truth." because they were based upon error and when an explanation was given the same untruths were repeated. That paper now returns to the furious charges made at the beginning, with a few changes that need not be noticed except o say that they are equally incorrect, The theories "Truth" advances as to betting and similar wonderful evidences of causes and effects may be convincing to itself, but we do not place any value upon them, nor care anything about them. As to the relterated remarks about the "News" favoring Democrats during the campaign," we have only to repeat our reply that no article in support of the untruth has been, or can be, quoted from our columns. The quibble over the term "a neutral"-"Truth' now drops the indefinite article in its effort, which makes quite a differenceis not worth expending more time or space upon.

The main and only real question is the article that appeared in the "News" on the Monday before the election, which "Truth" declares was a most effective Democrat camment. paign document." If that is true, then the positive proof is given that there had i.een endeavors to convey the impression that the Church authorities were in politics. The article denounced no party or person in particular, but simply declared that whoever had done that acted without any right to do so. The substance of the entire article is in this sentence: "We know whereof we speak when

title is, "One Hundred Years of Mormonism," and it is a brief history of the instrument through which the Church was founded in this dispensation, and of the Church to the present day. The strictly correct from a chronological point of view, since the theological system commonly known by that name dates, either from the delivery of the original records of the Book of Mormon into the hands of Joseph, in the year 1827, or, from the first vision of the youthful prophet, in the year 1820. But that is merely a point of technicality. The volume is one of more than common interest. The author has evidently embodied in it the results of many years of diligent research and independent thought, and he wields a facile pen, which makes his work easy to read. The subject itself is of vast importance to the present generation, as well as to those yet to come, and every intelligent effort to place it before the public in the full light of truth, must be considered laudable in the highest degree.

The author divides his book into five parts, dealing, respectively, with the 'Opening of the New Dispensation: the Church "On the Banks of the Ohld and the Missouri;" "Nauvoo, the Beautiful;" "Children of the Wilderness; and "The Mountain of the Lord's House." The history of the Church is oleverly sketched in these various phases, and he who will read this history with a mind open to truth must feel convinced of the Divine presence among the children of God in their various experiences in this dispensation, just as an honest student of Bible history must acknowledge the hand of God in the experiences of ancient Is-

The author introduces his subject with an interesting review of the general conditions of the world from the beginning of our era. in which he shows the necessity of new revelations in this age, and the re-establishment of the Church of the Redeemer as the only means of salvation from the evils that now threaten mankind. This introduction is really a valuable treatise, though necessarily brief, on the historic events through which the Almighty prepared the world for the establishment of His

Church, preliminary to the ushering in of the Millennial kingdom of the hrist The book had been read in manuscript by Elders Francis M. Lyman, George Reynolds, and Joseph F. Smith, Jr., and has their unqualified endorse-

THE ROSE SET FREE.

With apology to the French author of the fable about the rose and the bush,

for a slight change in his version of the tragedy, the following paraphrase is offered: From under the branches of a bush was seen a brilliantly colored rosebud that came to enjoy the first rays of the

For ways that are dark and trick that are vain the Standard Oil comtor in Church history at the Latterpany is quite as peculiar as the heathen day Saints' university, this city. Its Chinee.

> The President is having his teeth attended to by a dentist. It's safe to say it isn't the one who attended to Prince Louis'.

Photographs of John Krup show him with his hands in his pockets. With his hands in a ballot box would be more ppropriate.

If Cashler Adams of the Seattle assay office had had the right kind of 'sand" in him, he never would have put black sand in with the gold dust.

The astronomers claim that there are canals on Mars. Why was not some Martian authority on the subject placed on the board of consulting engineers?

Paul Morton of the Equitable now draws a larger salary than McCurdy of the Mutual. He shouldn't let a Mutunl man beat him in the race to reduce expenses.

Castro has paid the second installment of the Plumley arbitration award. This can scarcely fail to vex France who is preparing a naval demonstration against Venezuela,

Midshipman Fitch has participated in one capacity or another, in nineteen fistic functions. This is a record of which any man who is proud of such records, might well be proud.

Henry J. Allen, an Ottawa, Kansas editor, who is contesting for the Republican nomination for Congress against Representative Scott, is being driven through the country by a champion corn husker. When Allen stops a farmer in the field to get his vote the driver takes the farmer's place husking corn. The friends of Congressman Scott say Allen is taking an unfair advantage of him. Editor Allen doesn't care shucks for criticisms so long as he gets votes.

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

The Chicago Standard.

It will be found true, almost without in exception, that those who realize most keenly the reality of the future life are among the most helpful in making the present life what it ought to be. Certainly Jesus cannot justly be charged with ignoring human and temporal interests, and yet no one can doubt that he was possessed by a re-markably keen sense of unseen reali-ties. It is the Christian who holds to theory of the future life without hav-ing any vivid realization of it that ignores present claims for service and gives himself over to selfish living.

New York Observer.

JOHN C. CUTLER JR., It is becoming evident to an increas-ing number of intelligent Christian be-INVESTMENT BANKER lievers every year that the need is for a larger interpretation of the idea of the church than that which is provided by the present sectarian situation. It is not expected that at any now dis-combined data in the durant of the data (Established 1893.) STOCKS AND BONDS BANK AND SUGAR STOCKS. High Grade Investment Securities Bought and Sold cernible date in the future all the de-nominations will coalesce into one or-ganic church, though steps in that di-Tel. 127-R.

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