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MORMONISM NOT AN ALIEN FAITH

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Distinguishing Features of Christ's Church - " Mormonism ' Not an Alien Religion - An Inspired Priesthood - What "Mormonism" Is-Opposition Made to be a Blessing-Fulness of the Gospel Restored.

I carnestly trust that during the few I this young sirl had in her mind with minutes I may speak unto you the Spirit of God may be with me and with you, and that we may be mutually blessed.

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and benefitted. I relotes exceedingly in fistening to the pestimonies of my brethren when they return from their missionary labors. We can feel their spirit. Even the stranger, if he should accost one of our returned Elders. could not help but feel that he was indeed filled with the Spirit of God. After our Elders have been absent for several years, certing all their time to the ministry, laboring with an eye single to the glory of God and with a devotion that the world knows not, and having no other desire in their hearts than to save souls and to make plain unto the children of men the principles of life and satuation, one cannot help but feel that they are endowed with a power from on high. Though many of them go forth as more boys, inexperi-enced, in many cases not fully quali-fied for the libbors that devolve upon them go doubles out the provide the set. them, and relying entirely upon the Almighty for help and strength, they return unto us in full manhood, spirit-ually stronger even than some of us who are laboring at home, though our testimonies of the truth of the Gospel testimonies of the truth of the Gospel may have been received many, many years ago. Ab! we are proud of our young men who are thus performing missionary labor, and we feel to ask God continually to bless and strengthen them in their work. I often think, too, that a great deal of the success that attends their labors is not only due to their own individual effort corrections their own individual effort, earnestness and humility, but also to the carnest prayers of their loved ones at home. For the two thousand missionaries that For the two thousand missionaries that may now be in the missionary field there are in Zion thousands of loved ones, united with them by the ties of nature, and night and morning those thousands of Latter-day Saints bow the knee and pray God the Eternal Father to bless their boys, their hus-bands, their fathers, while laboring for the salvation of the children of men. While they in foreign lands are earnest-ly beseeching that God will strengthen ly beseeching that God will strengthen and qualify them for every labor, the

and qualify them for every labor, the loved ones at home are also petitioning God to bless them in their efforts. With such a power behind them, with such faith and prayer exercised in their be-half, how can they fail? Nay, God has given unto them promises. Before they go forth to preach the word, they come very humbly unto the servants of God, who have received the Priesthood of the Most High and they sit before them. Why? That these men of God may place their hands upon their heads and bless them, set them apart for their holy calling, and endow them with the powers and blessings of the Priest-hood. Every word epoken by those hood. Every word spoken by those faithful men of God is implanted firmly in the minds of the missionaries, and remembering these words and depend-

ing upon these promises, they go forth believing and feeling that God will a

regard to her position religiously. Turnng at the 19th vorse, she read:

"New therefore ve are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellows citizens with the Saints, and of the household of God;

And are bulk upon the foundation of a speates and prophets, Jeaus Christ linself being the chaef corner stone: In whom all the building Stly framed rether groweth unto an holy temple

whom we also are builded to-er for an habitation of God through the Spirit/

These words are very applicable to as statement in question. The Latterthe statement in question. The Latter-day Saluts are "no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens" in the kingdom of God, having obeyed all the laws necessary to make us citizens, and therefore we are not allow. Nay we laws necessary to make us citizens, and therefore we are not allens. Nay, we go still further, and we say as that young girl said (and she is only one of tens of thousands of boys and girls who have the same testimony)! We are built upon the foundation of Aposities and Prophets. We nave them in our midst--Aposities and Prophets of Almighty God, exercis-ing all the powers and privileges of the and prophers of Almighty God, exercise melohisedek Priesthood, through whom God gives His word today, and through whom we may be led nearer unto God. Ah! they may call us allens, but the comains that we are members of hurch of Jesus Christ. He Him-Church of Jesus Christ. He Hims I is the chief corner stone, and we y upon Him, we believe in Him, and trust Him to a greater extent than other people that I have ever met. us Christ is our Elder Brother, our leemer, our Savier, "the Lamb slain of the world," We from the foundation of the world." We seek through Him the restoration of all the blessings that God has promised at any time unto His children. We be-lieve that through Him we shall ob-tain an exaltation in the celestial king-dom of our God.

## AN INSPIRED PRIESTHOOD.

But, we remarked to the young lady, you must remember that these words ties, many, many years ago, and since then the times have changed, and the claim is put forth that we do not re-quire Apostles and Prophets now. The young girl was prepared for every ob-fection that was raised. Turning over the leaves of her Bible, she expressed a desire to read a few words more. She stated that the promise was that Apostles and Prophets should remain in the church, and that without them the church, and that without them the church could never come to the unity of the faith. She read from the 4th chapter of Ephesians. The whole chap-ter is of interest unto the Latter-day Saints. We believe it all. We revere the Bible, we treasure it, we love it, and we take it to mean what it says. What does the Apostle Paul say in this chapter? Listen: "I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called, With all lowliness and meekness, with iongsuffering, forbearing one an.

CARDINAL GIBBONS REQUESTED TO ACT AS ARBITRATOR IN THE GREAT COAL STRIKE.



Peradventure this popular prince or the church may prove the peace maker of the great industrial war now waged in the Keystone State. Hit eminence is the most universally admired prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in America, and his influence with both sides is great.

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class of about one hundred young men and young women, children and parents that had been gathered from almost every country under the sun. I asked those present who really had Bibles in their homes to indicate it by rising to their feet. Every person in the room arose. When I called for those who were children of parents that had been gathered from the different nutions of the earth, nine-tenths of them arose. When I asked for those who were liv-ing in Godless homes, where prayers were not heard and where the Bible was not used, to arise, not one stood upon were not heard and where the bloce was, not used, to arise, not one stood upon his feet. And I do not believe that that class was an exception to the Sunday school classes in Zion. These young men and young women testified unto the falsity of these charges; and the very fact that their, parents who had gathered from different countries had been classed as some of the lowest of the low simply acted as an incentive to

the low simply acted as some of the lowest of the low simply acted as an incentive to them to be more zealous, more faithful, and to study more assiduously the word of God. It is a blessing sometimes that the Latter-day Saints are persecuted. It before us closer to extreme it connects brings us closer together; it causes us to be more earnest and zealous; it adds fuel to the fire, and causes the Gospel-light to shine forth more brightly.

gers who are here will understand from my remarks that we are enrest Sun-day school workers. You will perceive, at least, that we teach the word of God.

class of about one hundred young men. Apostles. When Paul visited Ephesus and young women, children and parents that had been gathered from almost that had been gathered from almost and our sister read these words the young lady with whom she was conversing:

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed? And they said unto him, We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost. And he said unto them, Unto what then were ye baptized? And they said, Unto John's baptism.

Unto John's baptism. Then said Paul, John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people, that they should be-lieve on Him which should come after him, that is, on Christ Jesus. When they heard this, they were bap-tized in the name of the Lord Jesus. And when Paul had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost come on them: and they spake with tongues, and urophesied."

Now, said the sister, Have ye received he Holy Ghost since ye believed? There was no answer. We put this question unto all who

have not accepted the cospei of the Lord Jesus Christ in its fulhave to be more earnest and zealous; it adds fuel to the fire, and causes the Gospel light to shine forth more brightly. "Like Moses' bush, it mounts the high-er, And flourishes unconsumed by fire," Persecution, derision and falsehood will but strengthen us, as they did the early Saints. Men may assall us from every standpoint they please, but they cannot excel our organization. One more incident came to my notice this morning that did me good, and that may be equally beneficial to some of the Latter-day Saints. The stran-gers who are here will understand from

We bear testimony to you now that the Gospel in all its fulness has been restored-restored by the ministry of an angel, in fulfiliment of the prophecy of John as contained in the 14th chapter of Revelation. Read it at your leisure; for we rely upon it. We believe not

exaggeration, and the harmony of the picture is not disturbed. On the other, hand, a young woman with a dog ap-pears in bad taste, in a scarlet velvet waist whose colors do net blend at all with the gray of her drapery or the while hair of the animal. The same may be said of a little girl, in the robe o, red nussin. red muslin

Perhaps in these portraits, Lenbach remaps in these portraits, Lenbach takes occasion to recomponse himself for the enforced quict of his represen-tations of men. He has a passion for the brilliant, for the iridescent shades of mother of pearl, for the vivid and yet harmonious colors that appear on a butterfly's wing. It is said that he has in his studio a glass case of but-turflies, and that his eve, in the inter-vals of work, rests constantly upon traines, and that his eye, in the inter-vals of work, rests constantly upon them. But his effort to rival them i valu, there is between them and hi-palette an abyrs all the mors impassi-ble as Lenbach is by nature a designer. The instinct for color cannot be ac-quired; it must be inhorn.

Lenbach's style is followed with con-siderable success by Kaulbach, nepheof the illustrator whese works famous under the second empire. also, is excellent in portraits of in and in the use of the monochronic tin ut much less successful with women wo specimens of his work at th Grand Paince accentuate this) o shows a man scatted, in profile, drap In a dark gurnient with a border of fu in a chair of dull red; the other, a gi n a pink dress against a background of green leaves.

Far more than Leipste or Herlin, or even than Dreiden, Munich influences German art. The study of modern models, of the problems of light and reflection, atmosphereric effects-all that may be called new, has its origin in Pavaria; and of this school, Franz Stuck is the best representative. Len-bach also was born in Bavaria, but the es of the two artists are widely dif Stuck works with the enthusi ism and the ardent force of a man yet young-he is only thirty-seven. Wheth-er his subject be religious, mythologi-cal or modern, the treatment is most effective. In this mythological pictures, there is a certain humor. Mermalds and centaurs play at hide and seek. Little faines energy in combat knock. Little fains engage in combat, knock-ing together their hard heads, while audience applauds. Stretched on seashore, a son of man carries on a lively firtation with a little siren. His Bacchanale, however, shows a false sense of color. The idea is well conlved, the action free and natural. Un-r a sky covered with heavy gray ouds, beside a wood darkened by the approaching twilight, dance howling, reeling figures. There is truth in the violent attitudes, and the composition is good. Reproduced in a photograph or an engraving, the work would have character and life; but in the original the actual merit disannears applicate by the coloring. There are reds so glaring, purples so bright, indices so hard, in a juxtaposition so inharmoni-ous, that one cannot help think of the description formerly applied to the pro-ductions of Delacroix "the work of a deurate broom " drunken broom." There could hardly be a greater contrast than that between this work and one by Carl Marr, in the same room-a

Holy Night. The angels resemble those of Burne Jones, and the coloring has been inspired by Corregio: but the grace and the sentiment is the artist's own, and the effect is charming.

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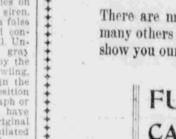
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DISTINGUISHING FEATURE OF CHRIST'S CHURCH.

It seems to me that the very experience of the Latter-day Saints in con-nection with their missionary labors, the very work that they are doing, should be a testimony unto the strangshould be a testimony unto the strang-ers who come amongst us that there is a bower in "Mormonism" that dis-linguishes it from every other religious denomination upon the face of the earth. You find in no other part of the world that which is before you here. The very faith and devotion of our boys should be a sufficient testimony. And when you appeal to the parents, how do you find them? Scarcely one of them but has the feeling of Abraham of old when he was called upon to offer his son Isaac. Some of us have passed through that ordeal. We know what it is to be called upon to give to the service is to be called upon to give to the service of the Almighty our only son. I have passed through it. Knowing as we that the Gospel of the Lord Jesu Christ is true, that God has restore His authority unto the earth, and the our boys are called of God to go an bur boys are called of God to go an labor in the vineyard for the salvatic of souls, we give our boys and on girls, we sacrifice our own lives if nee-be, to testify unto the world that Go has indeed established His kingdom the latter days. We have endeavore by the sacrifices of the post to proceed by the sacrifices of the past, to pr to the world our sincerity. Even w Scattered among the matterny. Even when Scattered among the matterns of the earth, we endeavored to prove that we did indeed believe in the Gospel of the Lord Jesus; for when the word come that we should gather unto Zion no sacrifice was too great for us to mak-to comply with it. So it has been in connector with the second connection with all our experiences in the Church of Carist. The Latter-day Saints rejoice in the testimonics of the Elders. I have often sat in the congregation and watched our young mer come to this stand, and heard them with fear and trembling, bear their tes-timonies; and while they have been speaking I have watched the counte-nances of some of these old veterans on the front seats, and as the boys have borne testimony of the truth you could see the smiles upon the faces of those who have borne the heat of the day and they would nod approval unti-those words of faithful testimony These aged men and women of God drink into their souls the truth as it is presented here from Sabbath to Sabboth. Their hearts are made glad also when our choir sings some of the old songs. They, themselves, sang them thirty, forty and fifty years ago, and they enjoy singing them today.

NOT AN ALIEN RELIGION.

I rejoice to be associated with this I rejoice to observe the progress that is being made amongst our young people in the Sunday school. I was quite interested a time short time ago in reading some statements made by certain gentlemen, not of our faith, who wer meeting in Salt Lake City and review ing their religious work in this Stat-Among other things, one reverend gen theman urged that his co-laborer should be very diligent in laborin amongst the young, saving them if possible from this "alien" faith that pre-dominated in this State. I questioned myself as to who were aliens, and took the opportunity of referring the matter to my Surdering the matter to my Sunday school class I asked them to define their position and why they should be termed allens A young lady, recently from Scandina via, hore her testimony in broken Eog

lish, and while she was speaking wished that the reverend gentleme might some time have the privilege hearing just such a testimony. T Rearing just such a testimony. The young lady, speaking with regard to "Mormonism," said. "Why, we are not aliens. They are aliens who have not received the Gozpel of the Lord Jesus Christ. I want to bear my testimony that we are in the position referred to by Apostle Paul, in the 2nd chapter of Ephesians." We all opened our Bibles: We were anxious to accretche they the we were anxious to ascertain just what

ongsuffering, forbearing one anher in love Endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. There is one hody, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of

One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you

But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the sift of Christ.

Wherefore He saith. When He ascend-ed up on high, He led captivity cap-tive, and gave gifts unto men."

What were those gifts? The most precious that men could desire, and ab-solutely necessary for the Church to

"He gave some, apostles; and some cophets; and some, evangelists; and one, pastors and teachers."

He placed these inspired men in the hurch of God before He ascended on furch of God before He ascended on sigh, leaving them in charge of the saints, having promised to send them he Comforter, which should lead them nto all truth; and inspired of this Com-forter, these apostles and prophets, avangelists, nastors and teachers were alloced there. They the perfecting of the standard there "for the perfecting of the slaced there "for the perfecting of the maints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ; all we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." f Christ. feel that we are blessed indeed

ving in this age, when God has re-d this perfect organization of His rch. We are proud of "Mormon-"we prefer it to any other form of up that you may give us. Strippe all unnecessary ceremonies, of all neaning ritual, the Church of God its today among men; the Gospel at taught by inspired men, the peo-being united by the Spirit of God; the unity of the faith that God in-

the they should enjoy. It is this unity all? Have we hing more that we rejoice over? yes! In addition to the fact the merile are earnest, ed, and willing to place every-on the altar; in addition to the that they are blossed with a h organization that excels any form upon the face of the earth, have the smill and power of the the Poter have the spirit and power of God a their midst

WHAT "MORMONISM" IS.

In addition to the statement that ef-forts should be put forth to save the young people from this "alien" faith called "Mormonism"—which indeed is nothing more nor less than the Gospel when the theory Christian in the fulnessf the Lord Jesus Christ in its fulnessertain other statements were made at he meeting I have alluded to. It was stated that this was a Godiess comsunity, or a community of Godiess ones, with fewer Bibles among them han among any other people, and that have who had accepted the "Mormon" alth were from the lowest classes of umanity in the European countries I took the privilege of reading these statements, also, to a Sunday school



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THE GENUINE.

will understand that we have our les there, and I would like to im press upon you the fact that we study those libies. In speaking in the class this morning on the subject of the Holy Ghost, one young lady desired to make

reference to a little experience that she had had during the past week. What was it? "Oh! very little of note," she said; only she had had an opportunity of talking with one not of our faith with regard to the principles of the lospel. A friend said to her, "Why, ou are no different to what we are; Gospel we have faith in God, we believe in Je-sus Christ, and we believe in the Holy Ghost." "Yes," said our young sister, "perhaps you do. What more do you "perhaps you do. What more do you believe? The first principles of the Gospel are, faith, repentance, baptism, the gift of the Holy Ghost by the lay-ling on of hands. How much further will you go with me?" "Well, we are with you on repentance. We certainly believe it is right to repent of our sins before God will receive us as His chil-dren." "How much further will you go?" "Why, we will go with you to baptism." "Do you believe in bap-tism?" "Oh, yes; the Lord set us the example: He was baptized of John.

sample: He was baptized of John, and His disciples taught baptism." "Do you believe in baptism by immer-don?" asked the young sister. "Well, yes; if they desire to be baptized by immersion in our church, our pastor will be quite willing to immerse them." vill be quite willing to immerse them." Well, is it not absolutely necessary?" I do not think so." "Then let me tell "I do not think so." "Then let me tell you that baptism is not simply a form: it is a law of God. It has been given unto us of the Father, and it is abso-lutely essential to the salvation of every soul; and you can soon find out if your baptism has been of any effect -Have you received the Holy Ghost since you were baptized?" The friend thought that was a strange question fo thought that was a strange question to ask, but the good sister went on to say that that was just the question that was asked by the Apostles, as recorded

in the 19th chapter of the Acts of the

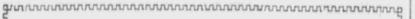
only that God promised that the Gos pel should be restored in the manner in-dicated, but we beleve that it has been restored, and that it is here. John, in vision, upon the Isle of Patmos, saw its restoration. He says: "And I saw another angel fly in the

"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting Gospei to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and torgue, and people. Saying with a loud volce, Fear God, and give glory to Him; for the hour of his judgment is come; and worship Him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters." Whence comes the Gospel in the int-ter days? By the ministry of that an-gel. Why this earnestness, this devo-tion, and this sacrifice among the Lat-DESERET CAPITAL. SURPLUS.

tion, and this sacrifice among the Lat Uon, and this sacrifice among the Lat-ter-day Saints in preaching the Gospel? Because they believe every word of this prophecy. Not only is the Gospel here, not only is the authority of God here, but the mission is laid upon us to carry the warning message unto the nations of the earth, and to cry unto them, "Fear God, and give glory to Him) for the hour of His judgment is come." come

We bear testimony unto all peoples. We bear testimony unto all peoples, nations, kindred and tongues that the Gospel of the Lord Jesus, with all its rowers, gifts and blessings, is right here. We have these powers and gifts, and we rejoice in them. We call men-unto repentance. We call upon them to be baptized by immersion for the re-mission of sins. We promise them, as servants of God, that if they will have failth in these doctrines and render obe. faith in these doctrines and render obe-fience to them, they shall receive the Holy Ghost; and that Holy Ghost shall be a power in them, and shall lead them into all truth.

This is my testimony this afternoon, and I rejoice in it. I pray that God will bless His people, and strengthen us and enable us to withstand all the ussaults of the enemy: and may God help us to devote our lives, our all, to the building up of His Church, is my prayer, in the name of Jesus. Amen



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when he leaves monochromes, he is ap to lose himself. One portrait, it is true is a very good combination of black milky white and dark red. Another, of

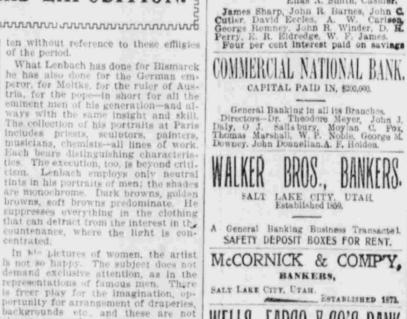
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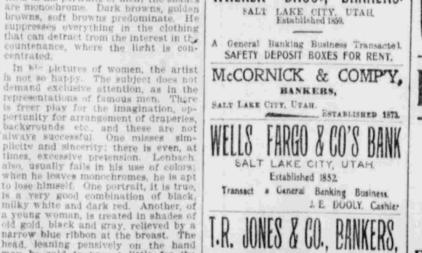
Paris, France, Sept. 24 .- Not the least interesting pictures in the art exhibit are the portraits by Lenbach. Everyone of note in Germany, in literature, in science, in politics, in arts, has been painted by him, and his portraiture has aroused universal admiration. His works are not only models of exactness.

but of penetration, of analysis and of finesse. His series of portraits of Bismark are famous, he has painted him in the last twenty years of his life, more than ten times, and in each canvas is shown a distinguishing trait. There is always the same countenance bearing the expression of a mask, the same cold eyes beneath their heavy brows, but each picture bears a characteristic of his mental condition at the time. In the first, the man satisfied with his work and in the full possession of power as uncontested as su-

preme; again, the father of a family, enjoying temporary repose in the country, in the companionship of those dear to him; later the man disappointed embittered, fallen into the most morti fying disgrace: later still, the feeble Tying disgrace: later still, the teeble, octogenarian, with sunken cheeks, fixed eye and doblity enshrined in his in-flamed cyelids. It is impossible to im-agine a representation more truthful and more analytic. No history of con-temporaneous Germany could be writ-Bitters



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