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OF RUSSIAN CIVILIZATION. BY J. A. B.

estined by providence to bring bout a change in the social and olitical affairs of this extensive mpire, should be Peter Alexie-itsch, son of Czar Alexie, and ornat Moscow in 1672. At the age of the was proclaimed Czar, with its mother Natalia as regentess. of January, 1725.

fortified monastery, about six miles from the city. The insurgents, however, followed. Searching for some time, they at last found Peter kneeling before the altar of the con-vent church, his mother standing in vent church, his mother standing in front of him trying to protect him with her out-stretched arms. One of the Strelits was about to plunge his knife into his breast, when an-other called out, "Stop Brother, not here by the altar. He cannot

and powerful youth. His most be loved teacher and friend was Lefort, the son of a merchant from Geneva, the son of a merchant from Geneva, who after many rambles and adventures, at length came to Moscow. Peter never could become tired of listening to Lefort's description of other countries and their people. He thought everything he heard was grand, and had no higher desire than to see the same state of affairs in his own land. Thus when Lefort once

entists, officers, mechanics, etc., and made several hundred Russian nolemen go abroad and learn the condition of things in other countries. In 1697 he left for Europe himself, but traveled incognito, in order to be better able to observe everything. He proceeded directly to Holland which was then the greatest com-mercial state of Europe. He re-mained here a long while, and went about from morning till even-The cabin in which he lived is years of age. May the Lord bless still to be seen, and is kept as a curiosity. From Holland he went to Great Britain, and was here as diligent as ever in visiting the wharfs and making himself familiar with naval affairs. He was so charmed with what he saw here that an ever witnessed a better prospect for fruit and grain in this southern country at on one occasion he exclaimed.

After a sojourn of three months in England, he returned to Holland, and proceeded by way of Dresden to Vieuna. While there he was officially informed that the Strelits had again revolted. He immediately had again revolted. He immediately hastened home. The insurrection, however, had already been quelled, but upon his arrival, the rebels were seized, and severely punished. Peter himself f und pleasure in severing the heads of the guilty, and compelled his friends to do the same. No less rude and cruel was the vengeance he took on his sister, Sophia, whom he suspicioned had caused the rebellion. Gallows were erected around the abbey in which she lived, and three of the were erected around the abbey in which she lived, and three of the Strelits who had petitioned her to seize the reign, were hung before her windows, each with his petition in his hand. Thus we see that all though Peter evinced great willingness in adopting what was good and useful in foreign countries, yet the wild and unrestrained passions of the Russians remained unchanged.

was a great loss to him that Lefort died by this time; "now," said he, "I have no more a faithful servant; he was the only one on whom I could depend." Lefort's place in

city, which he even made his residence and future capital of Russia.

All this was the fruit of his journeys abroad, and having made a fair start in laying a foundation for his people's civilization, he could see more plainly than ever how far they were behind other European nations. Andfaithough he did not succeed in doing all that he intended to have accomplished, being involved in several disastrous wars, and though his method of civilizing his countrymen was faulty, and not such as we in our age would have approved of, yet judging from the fruits that followed, and considering the good designs of the man, we are bound to revere his name, and hold it in that esteem which is due the name of a great reformer, benefactor and civigreat reformer, benefactor and civizer of his race. He died on the 25th

Correspondence.

HERRON, April 8th, 1881.

Editor Descret News: with her out-stretched arms. One of the Strelits was about to plunge his knife into his breast, when another called out, "Stop Brother, not here by the altar. He cannot escape us now, anyway." This saved the Czar, for just in the same moment the cavalry arrived, and surrounded the rebels. I'eter promised forgiveness; the leaders only were delivered up. Thirty of these wore executed and peace was again established.

Peter grew up and became a strong and powerful youth. His most beloved teacher and friend was Lefort, says: "Honor thy father and thy says: "Honor thy father and thy

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As soon as the opportunity arrived, Peter commenced introducing European customs and culture among his countrymen. He sent for foreigners of every trade and profession—men of learning, artists, sciences who are sent here and do not provide the sate of the strelit on the sent of the converted of the strelit on the sent of the country of the falsifying ministers in the east, who, with one told him how soldiers were drilled in other countries, he was desirous of trying it. He joined with 50 others, and Lefort had to drill this little bath schools to draw the young from the religion of their falsifying ministers in the east, who, with one other with 50 others, and Lefort had to drill this little bath schools to draw the young to statisty from the religion of their falses to try to convert the set bath schools to draw the young from the religion of their the screen. If so, I would kindly advise them to consider well their ways and cease fighting the God they would fain ignorantly worship. How any person claiming to be a Latter-day Saint can patronize these Babylonish institutions is to me as marvelous as it is to see some follow in particular seemed to interest him, and for this reason he took up his abode at Zaardam, which was then a large city, situated opposite Amsterdam, and for the resonant control of the resonant cont dam, and noted for its extensive wharfs and dockyards. To learn everything thoroughly, he worked here as a common ship carpenter, and lived entirely as the other laborers, who called him Peter Boss.

The cable in which he lived is

and grain in this southern country mental dry farming for the pre ent season instead of Shoal Creek. The latter named lands are, however, talked of for next fall, and doubtless will be utilized. I know of none will be utilized. I know of none more inviting or more needed in the Territory. With dry farming a success, Hebron will become a thriving little place. It was first settled mainly for stock raising and dairy, but the range is too far exhausted for either to be a real success, hence the settlers will of necessity increase their agricultural and mechanical their agricultural and mechanical resources. Your correspondent and worthy spouse have spent over two months enjoying the society of friends and the benefit of the Lord's

the Mormon Battalion, as published in the corrected roll furnished me by the Adjutant General. I beg to announce that I have found not only exveral similar errors but the omission of a goodly number of names including about one-fourth of Co. E, all of which will be westered.

I will add further that as soon as can get a publisher or publishin company to agree to publish the an cipated history on any terms I can cet I expect to correct the roll and her necessary portions, make some iditions and bring it before the ablic, and I am now awaiting de-

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