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August 5th, 1878.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

We learn by telegraph that the

New Testament revision company

have been meeting at New Haven,

and have reached as far as the first

eleven chapters of the Book of Re-

velations. They will complete

their work in a few days. The Old

Testament revision will not finish

their task for two years.

The annual income of the Church

of England is over thirty-six mil-

lion dollars. The Archbishop of

Canterbury draws \$75,000 a year,

and the Bishops of York and Lon-

don have each \$30,000 per annum.

They manage to rub along on this

wage and keep the wolf from the

door of their several episcopal pal-

aces.

Dr. Watters, of Boston, who

made the valuable discovery that

bi-carbonate of soda will quickly

heal a burned or scalded surface, if

the skin is unbroken, has now

found out that a suppurating

wound can be cured in a remark-

ably rapid manner by drying it

with blotting paper and then ap-

plying the juice of the common

milkweed. By this means new

skin is formed and the wound heal-

ed up astonishingly quick.

The American Agriculturist has

this to say about the best time to

gather the grain: "It is a fact not

observed and made known by an

English farmer and agricultural

writer, Mr. John Hannam, recently

deceased, and widely confirmed

by many experiments during sev-

eral years past, that the later stages

of the ripening process diminish the

proportion of flour and nutritive

value of the wheat. The time to

secure the best grain is when the

kernel is still soft enough to be

crushed, but is comparatively free

from moisture, and breaks into

meal between the thumb nails."

Co-operation is being tried with

great success in Paris, the gay and

brilliant French capital. At a re-

cent banquet, twelve societies

were represented, viz: Furniture

carvers, coachmakers, shoemakers,

two societies of workers in tin,

typographers, musical instrument

THE CREATIONS OF GOD.

ONE of the recent astronomical dis-

coveries is "a dark sun" in the

neighborhood of the star Procyon.

A similar lightless body was seen

by Professors Clark and Pond near

the star Sirius, in 1862, its

existence having been previously

demonstrated by Bessel. It is

nearly seven times as great as

that of our sun, but no ray pro-

ceeds from its immense surface to

indicate its position in the universe.

How many more of these dark

worlds, invisible to us by the aid of

the most powerful instruments,

may be whirling in space, is at

present unknown, even to advanced

astronomers, but the existence of

the above mentioned has been es-

tablished.

These rayless globes may once

have been blazing orbs, shedding

their effulgence upon lesser planets

and emitting life as well as light

to dependent worlds. Stars pre-

viously unknown have suddenly

shone out in the heavens and ob-

tained recognition in the stellar

catalogues. And it is likely that

worlds may pass into outer dark-

ness as that they may suddenly

burst forth into luminosity and

splendor.

The fate of our own globe is an

interesting subject for speculation

both to the scientist and the theo-

logian. And a great many re-

markable theories have been pro-

posed concerning its ultimate des-

tiny. Some argue that it will, one

day, be absorbed into the sun, with

its companion planets, and that

this process of amalgamation will

continue until there is a general

aggregation of worlds into a mass

immeasurable. Others contend

that destruction must inevitably

overtake it, like all things that

have a beginning, and many be-

lieve that its own internal fire will

be the instrument of its demoli-

tion.

But the latter-day Saints have

the "sure word of prophecy" to

guide them in this matter. They

are not dependent upon the state-

ments of old-time Scripture, which

are in some instances obscure, nor

the imaginings of astral wonder-

makers, but have the word of

the Lord on this subject, given

in their own times, which

throws light on the revela-

tions of former days, and gives a

clear and unclouded view of the

future. By this they learn that

the earth will be purified by fire, it

will not be destroyed. That though

it will die, it will be quickened

and made glorious. That it will

be renewed and filled with

life. That it will be trans-

figured, as Jesus was upon the

mount, and be clothed with the

glory of its Creator. That the

elements of death will be purged

away; that its latent light will

be awakened and developed so that

it will shine like "a sun of glass

mingled with fire," reflecting all

the tints and colors of prismatic

beauty; that the resurrected righte-

ous who have bodies celestial, will

dwell upon its face; and that it

will become to them a revelator or

grand Urim and Thummim, making

manifest all things pertaining to

creations of a lower order.

They learn that the courses and

times and seasons and motions of

all the starry worlds are fixed by

the hand of Omnipotence. That

those which "all the measure of

their creation" are preserved by the

law of their existence, and will be-

come, as established thereby. That

there are worlds which have passed

away, by the word of the Lord's

THE CREATIONS OF GOD.

insufficient proof. There was a

movement to make Nicholls Govern-

ment even to the extent of violence.

Gen. Butler interposed, saying:

"And in this Nicholls had the aid

of the President and the Governor

commissioned."

The witness remarked: "I wish,

gentlemen, you would distribute

these questions among others."

Gen. Butler—We have been ask-

ing many of them because it is so

rare that we have an honest wit-

ness.

There are many of them, if you

would only look after them. I find

the people of Louisiana as honest

as those anywhere."

A Valuable Present.

NEW YORK, 27.—Yang Wing, a

graduate of Yale College, has given

the college library a valuable col-

lection of Chinese books, number-

ing about 1,300 volumes, embrac-

ing classical, historical and poeti-

cal works, encyclopedias, etc.

Nearer Described.

The Christian Union has an arti-

cle on Kearney in which the writ-

er concludes: "The described por-

trait of a man with low, cunning

brutality, and a cold, calculating

eye, marked upon his face, and

with a conversation interlarded

with oaths uttered in a harsh, un-

pleasant voice, is not attractive.

But we are ourselves for some-

thing, something of the revela-

tion of the power of the devil which

he is attempting to organize into

a political party."

New York Stocks.

Silver bars, 115 1/2 greenbacks, 114 1/2

gold; silver coins, 10 1/2 discount;

Gold closed gold, at 5; Money

easy, 1 1/2 @ 2; Government bonds;

Stocks, buoyant; Western Union,

100; Quicksilver, 15; Pacific,

100; Marquette, 10; Erie, 10; New

York Central, 100; Erie, 10; New

York, 120; Union Pacific, 100;

Bonds 100; Central Pacific 100.

Labor Troubles.

WASHINGTON, 27.—A heavy rain,

this afternoon, put an end to the

labor troubles at the Washington

Monument. Early in the day the

presence of a large police force was

necessary to preserve the property

of the contractors. In other por-

tions of the city a gang of men

were engaged at less than

\$1.50 per day, and persuaded them

to quit. Various rumors are afloat

concerning the strike for raising the

police.

Yellow Fever on Board.

FERNANDINA, Fla., 27.—The bark

Moreno, from Matanzas, has put in

here with yellow fever on board.

The second mate and one seaman

are dead, with the mate and three

seamen sick.

The Secretary of the Navy.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., 27.—The

Tallapoosa, with a crew of 100

men and 100 horses, arrived at

Gloucester, being delayed by

the giving out of one of her boilers.

After breakfasting on board the

vessel, the company visited the

navy yard.

WESTERN.

The Chinese Consul.

SAN FRANCISCO, 27.—Lit Ming

Cook, who arrived in the City of

China to take the position of

Chinese consul, says that the

Chinese government have no de-

sire to abrogate the Burlingame

treaty, nor does it feel any fear for

the safety of its subjects in the

United States, believing that

this government has the will and

power to protect them. He also

states that the Chinese govern-

ment had given the Chinese gov-

ernment, and did not care to have

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Salt Lake City, July 15, 1878.

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