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his the Theme of Elders Robinson and Whitney at the Tabernacle.

MORMONISM NOT A MENACE

pefamers of Utah and Her People Receive a Merited Rebuke.

Elder Joseph E. Robinson, president the California mission, and Elder Or-F. Whitney were the speakers at e tabernacle yesterday afternoon. he former spoke on the personality of od, from the viewpoint of the Lattery Saints, and Elder Whitney made pplemental comments on the same nicct, and explained some of the docnes, aims and purposes of the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President John R. Winder conducted he services, and following were the nusical selections: "Lo, the Mighty God Appearing," "From Afar Gracious and Thou has Gathered Thy Flock," "We Thank Thee, O God, for a phet," the congregation joining with echoir in rendering the last named mm. Elder Arnold H. Schulthess of-red the opening prayer, and Elder iger Clawson pronounced the bene

ELDER J. E. ROBINSON.

By the knowledge common to the By the knowledge common to the world, man is enabled to understand ind cope with the doings of his fel-bws, said Elder Robinson. The things of God, however, are comprehended may by the spirit of eternal truth. Any me who would assume to speak in the name of the Master, without reli-ace on the Holy Ghost, would come wire the anathema pronounced by hal against false teachers. The message of the Latter-day Saints

The message of the Latter-day Saints a that the angel spoken of by John the Revelator has delivered the proc-The Revelator has delivered the proc-mation of the restoration of the gos-el of the Son of God. Men may ask thy such a restoration was necessary, wiew of the fact that for nearly 2,000 ears multitudes of people have lived hd died believing that they were serv-gethe true and living Goa g the true and living God. If to enjoy eternal life is to know of the Father and Jesus Christ whom

the Father and Jesus Christ whom is sent, it becomes necessary to have true conception of Deity. The wor-lip of an unreal and incomprehensi-e God would not benefit a so-called bristian more than the adoration of i idol by a heathen would prove a essing to him.

Elder Robinson recited stories told holy writ as showing the personality God. To Adam, who talked with his aker face to face before being driven om the Garden of Eden, the Eternal om the Garden of Eden, the Elternal tither was not a myth, but a real and ngible being. To Enoch, Abraham d Moses, God so revealed Himself at they were not left in doubt as to s personality and attributes. Coming wen to later times, reference was ade to the Savior as being the image His Father, and Jesus, physically, is like unto mortal man. When He aln comes to earth, He will appear the same body that was crucified and as resurrected from the grave. All who would obtain eternal hfe nust seek to know and serve the God d Mam, Enoch, Abraham, Moses and d Jasus Christ the Lord. ELDER O. F. WHITNEY

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Elder Whitney read the Articles of alth of the Church of Jesus Christ of atter-day Saints, and in comment-s on the same said in part: What there in this epitome of the doctrines Mormoniem to



Let the children be reared on good, healthy, nourishing food to make them a nation of mental and physical workers, instead of puny, pitiful men and women.



is the best food for the growing child, the laboring man, the feeble and the aged. No breakfast tood to compare with it.

With Salt Lake's Ministers

A large congregation listened to an able address by Rev. J. W. Hamilton at the First Methodist church last eve-ning. The bishop is a member of the imagination. They knew that a general assembly of America, and for eight years has resided in San Fran-cisco. He is now on his way to Boston, whare he will make his home. Taking his text from Psaims, 46; 9. "He mak-eth wars to cease unto the ends of the carth; He breaketh the bow and the earth; He breaketh the bow and cutteth the spear asunder; He burneth the chariot in fire," the speaker said in

part part: "War is a weapon, a rude weapon of a rude people in a rude nation. It set-tles nothing, never did settle anything and never can settle anything. But you say, if this is true, then the work of the world is a failure, and in many in-stances, perhaps, it has been. The his-tory of the world has always been a history of battle and strife. It has been a system of lord and master on one hand and slave and servant on the one hand and slave and servant on the other.

other. "Now, who are the people in your time that have waged war? In every instance the recent wars have been be-tween antiquated nations. Not long ago the Japanese were waging war against the Russians. A little later it was the Chinese against the whole world. Then a little further back there is the South African war, and what a sad, spectacular failure that was. Can there be any more antiquated nations sad, spectacular failure that was. Can there be any more antiquated nations than the South Africans, Chinese, and, but a short time since, the Japanese? I leave off as I began, it is the anti-quated nations who have engaged in the recent wars. War, from a sensible standpoint, is merely symbolical of naganism."

standpoint, is merely symbolical of paganism." "It is not a question of physical force between war in spirit and heart. War cannot settle stirfe in the heart; in fact, war can settle nothing, as I said be-fore. But, you say, it settled the slav-ery question. No, it was not war that settled this question; war could never have settled it. It was simply the stroke of the pen of a spiritual and godly man, namely, the emancipation proclamation. It was this that put an end to the strife and bloodshed. "But the time will come when He who was nalled to the cruel cross and suf-fering will dominate, and war will for-ever cease. Then will come to pass the words of the psalmist: 'He maketh wars to cease to the end of the earth; He breaketh the bow and cutteth the spear in sunder; Ho burneth the chari-ot in fire."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

himself is confronted daily with this argument.

Between agnosticism and the irrever-ant familiarity of certain revivalisms, between the extreme delatic conception of God, and what might be styled med-dlesome predestinarianism, rational man, in his best moment, finds him-self related to the lufinate.

self related to the Infinate. That this knowledge of a relation to God is not found in culture or art is evident from the actions of the Gre-clans. In our own country we know that such knowledge is not attained through commercial and scientific ad-vancement. These things are admira-ble in themselves. Man learns that his relation to God is one of a moral ma-ture.

ture. Arguments from nature do not suf-fice as they once did. But the moral ar-gument takes hold of life, and against this the most blatant blasphemer must bow his head in silence. For in man's quiet with himself and his conscience he has ever to face this question: Wherefore? A' Persian philosopher, with his pessimism, all fine spun in poetic phrases, does not give a satis-factory answer. ure

with his pessimism, all fine spun in postic phrases, does not give a satis-factory answer. Why is this? It is because true re-ligion is a natural thing. If it were not what would God find in man to which to make an appeal. The spark of divin-ity in every man responds in harmony to the light that lighteth every man. In tune with the Infinite, the practise of the presence of God, these and other expressions are but indications of man's relations to the supreme being. This idea gives no man and no class of men prerogatives which all man-kind may not enjoy. It does away with priestcraft. Being God's child, each man may, as a natural child, under-stand his Father, as he is obedient. Let there be a moral contradiction in his life and his coltirual being is not in tune with the Infinite. Such an idea elevates the whole mass of humanity. If our relation is based on a moral con-dition, then religion ceases to be a monopoly. And therefore, it is that we speak of the gospel as being free. Let each man face this problem con-scientiously, and there will be no altar erected in his life to an unknown God. But as he comes into relationship with his Maker, his own fife will show the moral force of that relationship. Jesus' life will be the manifestation of all that

moral force of that relationship. Jesus' life will be the manifestation of all that is holy and righteous. He will ap-proach God unto God as his life ap-proaches unto the perfection of that life of lives. "God's Message to the Soul" was he theme of Rev. Charles Curtis Mcof the Westminster Presby Intyre, terian church, in a sermon delivered yesterday morning. Among other points made by the speaker were the points made by the speaker were the following: The question, Does God speak today to the human soul? is a live one. In our mind at one time you are sure God speaks to you, then again you are equally sure He does not. Your answer is according as our lives oscil-late near to or far from doing His will. This explains the different re-plies of different periods of religious history. One age of radicalism re-jects the thought of God's intercourse with man, while another of mysticism makes only those words of inner in-spiration to the soul infallable. But after all, the great message of Chris-tlanting is that God speaks to the soul of man and that it is not a question whether He speaks but whether we are in a moral condition to hear His voice. In just the ordinary experiences of tife He speaks. There is a class of message peculiar to childhood, an-other to adolescence, another to adult life and still another to old age. Not only a special language for each period following: CENTRAL CHRISTIAN. Rev. Albert Buxton preached an interesting discourse on "Giants," yes-terday morning at the Central Chris-tian church. Following are excerpts from the sermon: from the sermon: "We admire size. We go across a continent or an ocean to view Niagara, earth's greatest cataract, or the Him-alayas, earth's highest mountains. Our state and county fairs pay prizes for big things, and our conception of heaven itself, with all its perfectness is or massive gates and a massive city, with massive gates and walls. "Early and rude history keeps ac count of the giants of the race—the sons of Anak, and the Nephilim. We still love to read the Greek stories of Hercules and the Hebrew tales of still love to read the Greek stories of Hercules and the Hebrew tales of Sampson and Gollath. The men of his-tory who stood head and shoulders above their fellows, like Saul the king of old, or the pleket body-guard of Frederick the Great, chain our fancy. "And yet physical size has little real worth, and shows not the real human variation. The giant Sampson may be caught by a girl Delltah. The tallest man on exhibition is not five times the hieghth of the smallest. There is in man a great variation and a greater difference of valuation. "'Tis in brain, not brawn. "One man may surpass another in brain power, not five times, not a hundred times, but a thousand—nay a million times. The difference be-tween an imbedie and a Napoleon is measured by the multiple of millions. There are business men, there are lawlife and still another to old age. Not only a special language for each period of life, but a volce in each experience within each period. In every choice, opportunity, change, temptation, suf-fering, grief, friendship, acquaintance; in literature. His word, the worship of the soul is a message of His in-dwilling presence in the sanctuary of the soul, suggesting, reproaching, ad-monishing, enlightening, leading, nourishing and enriching the spirit in truth and love and obedience and all the virtues of the Christian life. Notice that He speaks to all mon, to the vile and the pure, the poor and There are business men, there are law-yers, there are physicians who in one moment can give a judgment worth a thousand times that of some average man after weeks of consideration. The

rapid opinion of an expert may be worth \$10,000, where a week's time of the dullard would be costly at ten. "And yet in the measure of man-hood as an asset of history, even in-tellect is not the mark of the true giant. Mere brains may give us an Aaron Burr. "'Man must be measured by his soul."

soul.' "The giant of soul stands for some-thing. Moses stood for deliverance of a captive people; Joshua, for the con-quest of Canaan: Elijah, for the res-toration of Jebovah-worship; and Paul for the cross.' I determined to know nothing, save Jesus Christ and him chucilied. In modern times Newton stood for gravitation; Watts, for steam: Edison, for electricity. No man has a place on this globe until he has found his message or his mission. The awakening of a young man to this is his real birth. his real birth.

his real birth, "The giant soul has a dauntless de-termination. Paul says, "This is one thing I do," and goes to imperial Rome to lay slege for Christianity. Napoleon, wanting to reach Italy, says, "There shall be no Alps," and levels their crests with roads that are still a mar-vel. The giant soul faces forward—al-ways facing the newer and better and larger. To stand still is to retreat," "The giant soul sees more than the

larger. To stand still is to retreat,' "The glant soul sees more than the eyes can behold. Abraham mounts the stars—they are his descendants in a new and promised land. "But the truest test of the giant soul is that it stands true to its faith. Paul cries from a Roman dungeon, 'I have kept the faith.' The humble pilot brings the burning ship to dock, they find his charred hand still on the wheel and his name lives forever." and his name lives forever.

WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

Large Number of Births and Small

Number of Deaths Shown.

In the record of births for the week in Sait Lake, again the males outnumber females at a ratio of three to two. the numbers being 31 and 23, respectively; total, 54. Deaths during the week were 13, an abnormally low per-centage for the usually hottest month of the year. Bodies shipped here fou burial numbered eight. Other features of the weekly report are as follows: There were reported during the week 19 cases of contagious and infectious diseases consisting of 3 cases of small-pox; 5 cases of diphtheria; 8 cases of whoopingcough, and 3 cases of typhoid fover. Three houses account of smallfever. Three houses account of small-pox: 3 houses account of scalet fever and 5 houses account of diphtheria re-main in quarantine at the ending of

NERVOUS WOMEN.

the week

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HEALTH OFFICERS TO MEET.

Secretary T. B. Beatty of State Board Writes to Outside Towns.

Secretary T. B. Beatty of the state board of health has issued the following letter to health officers relative to a congress of the International Tuberculosis society, to be held in Washin-

culosis society, to be held in Washin-ton, D. C., in September, and also giv-ing suggestions as to the reporting of cases of typhoid fever. The communi-cation is as follows: "Health officers or others who ex-pect to attend the International Tu-berculosis congress, which convenes in Washington, D. C., Sept. 12, are re-quested to advise the state board of health in order that they may be ap-pointed delegates from Utah. "The meeting will be of such great importance, that the state should be well represented, and it would be a good investment for each of the larger towns to send a delegate at the public expense.

"The failure of physicians to report all cases of typhold fever is responsi-ble for much of the prevalence of the disease and health officers are urged to strictly enforce the law. When report-ed, an effort should be made to dis-concern the source of infection comparingly



RESURFACING MAIN STREET.

A petition is being circulated again to

ecure signatures of property owners along Main street to have that thoroughfare resurfaced. The project was defeated when taken up sev-eral months ago, a majority of the owners deciding that the time was not opportune for incurring the large ex-pense necessary in laying new asphalt. Then a scheme was hatched to shut out the upper Main street block, from South Temple to First South street, and that is the basis upon which the present petition is being circulated. The matter will probably be presented at the council meeting this evening. ject was defeated when taken up sev-

FUGITIVE KILLED IN WRECK.

Stanley Rasmussen, who recently es. caped from the State Industrial shcool, was killed yesterday morning in a railroad wreck on the Salt Lake Route. The accident occurred atKyle, near Callente, and young Rasmussen was taken from the wreckage in a precarious condition, and death occurred at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

the afternoon. The boy was 20 years of age and was a son of Mrs. Caroline Olson, who con-ducts a roominghouse at 176 west Sec-ond South street. For three weeks prior to the fatal trip the boy had been in hiding at the home of his mother, having escaped from the Ogden insti-tution Aug. 4. A boy named William Buchanan escaped at the same time and a reward was hanging over the heads of both. Friday young Rasmussen left home

Friday young Rasmussen left home for the purpose of joining the navy in California. He had sufficient money to



age. His wife afterward bi for divorce, alleging cruelty. COSTLY FISHING TRIP.

A complaint was issued today by the county attorney, charging Anton Pault with fishing without a license, Aug. 21. The accused was at once taken before Justice of the Peace Anton Lundberg, and upon entering a plea of guilty, was

offerings. MR. EARL PETERSON, MRS

GAME WARDEN BUSY.

Charles Waterfall and George Jenson vere arrested yesterday by Game Warden William Bingley for fishing

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warden William Bingley for fishing without a license. These two were found fishing in the Jordan river on Sunday without the license paper re-quired by the state in such cases. The game warden also placed under arrest Fred Redheim, who was caught shooting ducks out of season. The men were placed in the county jail and will have their hearing today. Tony Pauli, a foreigner who had been

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Tony Pauli, a foreigner who had been

in the city just three days, was caught fishing without a license on Saturday in Jordan river. He was taken before Justice Lundberg and although he put up a splendid defense in his own language the court could not under-stand his accent and fined him \$10.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of extending our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly rallied around us in our who so kindly railied around us in our sad bereavement, in the death of Mrs. Dora Livingston Peterson, and assure all that their kindness was a great comfort in our sad trial. We especially wish to thank those who took part in the funeral service and who sent floral offerings.

RS. CHAS. LIVINGSTON AND FAMILY.

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map of the country. formonism deals with the work of 1, past, present and future. It has be with the principles of salvation as ealed by the God of heaven time d time again. It teaches the gospel leved and obeyed by Adam, Ehoch, raham, Moses, and as taught by the vior of the world. What will come the world and to humanity if Mor-mism achieves its ends? Why, the rth will be prepared for the coming the Son of Man, Israel will be gaht-ed and the millennial reign will be and the millennial reign will be iered in. There is absolutley no mace in anything pertaining to Morsm. Its adherents are not all ct, but the principles proclaimed are perfect, and will make bet-den and better women of all who e in accordance with its pre-People who are by no means themselves should not sit in dgment upon the Latter-day Saints, larity, at least, should be manifested om one towards another.

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all the virtues of the Christian life. Notice that He speaks to all mon, to the vile and the pure, the poor and rich, ignorant and cultured, totally disregarding class or rank or race, which distinctions exist only in men's minds, but not in His mind, who clas-sifies a man only by his relation to his voice in the soul. Observe the infinite condescension and love of God for us in His per-petual activity in the souls of sinful men. If the presence of sin is repre-hensible to the spirit of man, how obnoxious it must be to the sensitive sinless spirit of God. Yet what is God's relation to sinful man, not dis-dain, not abandonment, but the most intimate association, dwelling at the very source of evil in a life, listen-ing to all our conversations, patiently and courageously remaining in the soul to thrust in His holy suggestions at every opportunity in each experience of life. An English writer has said, "No

of life An English writer has said, "No finite intelligence can conceive of any doom more terrible than that to which an infinitely holy being would con-demn himself who felt himself com-pelled by some inner moral necessity of his nature to see the whole world at once, to overhear all the conversa-tion in the world at once, to watch the folly and evil and deceiffulness of men all at once, and see it without illusion, without blind, without vell! What fathomless depth of the love of God for each soul to be willing to endure this awful cost of dwelling in the lives of sinful men! And yet He has been in your heart all your days. 14 NTC An English writer has said,

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It does not require a scientist to dis-cover if coffee is harmful. Plain common sense and the simple habit of looking for the cause of things, soon reveals coffee in its true light—that of a habit-forming drug. "My family on both sides were con-formed coffee topers." writes a Ponce

light—that of a habit-forming drug. "My family on both sides were con-firmed coffee topers," writes a Penna. painter, "and we suffered from ner-vousness, headache, sleeplessness, diz-ziness and palpitation of the heart. "Medical treatment never seemed to do any permanent good. I thought there must be some cause for these troubles and yet did not find it was coffee until I was forty-one. "Hearing of the benefit that many had derived from changing to Postum, I quit coffee and used Postum entirely, Now I am like a new man. "I sleep well, can eat three good meals a day, have no headache nor palpitation, no nerve twitching in my face, and I don't have to pay out hard-earned money for medicines. "I believe a good hot cup of Pos-tum made strong, with half milk and taken before retiring at night, is the best thing to keep a painter from hav-ing lead polsoning. That's my ex-perience anyway." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Bead, "The Road to Wellville." in okgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are grauinc, true, and full of human interert.

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over the source of infection, especially with reference to the water and milk supply, and the disinfection of excreta should in all cases be insisted upon. See sections 1, 2 and 3, chapter SI, Laws of Utah. 1903."

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Local members of the Sigma Chi college fraternity now posses all of the secrets of that organization, and their members have passed through the neophyte period into full fledged initiates. The ceremonies were held at the Knutsford Saturday evening, following the granting of a charter to the local Delta Sigma fraternity, some months ago. At a banquet Frank J. Gustin acted as toastmaster, while



Do it today, take a bath at Saltair.

BAKER FAMILY TROUBLES. J. U. Eldredge, Sr., attempted to reconcile the Baker family at the juv-

enile court room Saturday, but without success. Mrs. Mary A. Baker, came into court with the request that her two children by a former husband, be taken from the custody of Baker, their stepfather, and placed in the orphan's home, where she had placed them. The children were with their

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Are not discases of the stomach stepping-stones to many others? How long can one expect to have a strong mind or strong body with a discased stomach? It should be of great in-partance to you to have the priviloge of consulting the Drugless Specialist, who can offer you permanent relief. People who suffer from chronic rheumatism, neuralgia, constipation, organic discases will make no mis-take by investigating the science that has proved proficient in all these cases. nervous diseases will make no mis take by investigating the science tha has proved proficient in all those cases

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