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## THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Seventy-third annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held Tabernacle Salt Lake City, commencing on Saturday, April 4, 1903. A general attendance of the offcers and members of the Church is requested.

> JOSEPH F. SMITH, JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency.

CHANGE OF FAST DAY.

"As the General Conference will be in session on the first Sunday in April, it is deemed advisable that the fast, usually observed on the first Sunday in each month, be held on the last Sunday in March, 1903, in those Stakes and Wards where the officers and members in large numbers will attend the Annual Conference. This will apply particularly to the Salt Lake Stake of Zion and adjoining places. The Presidents of Stakes and Bishops at distant points will use their own judgment as to making the change for this occasion.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND,

#### RELIGION CLASS OFFICERS' MEETING.

The Presidents of Stakes, Bishopric friends in the East, that we speak of of wards, Stake and ward superinten his perversions in these columns. It is dents and members of the Stake Boards not pleasant to bandy words with a noof Religion classes together with the torious hypocrite, nor wise to waste officers and instructors are cordially invited to attend a meeting of Religion | much space on the escapades of male

Moab, a small and remote settlement n Southeastern Utah, While there she was well treated, and on coming to this city she professed great friend. ship for the people there and admiration for their lives and character. She sponged upon "Mormon" ladies in Salt al undance. Lake and made great pretensions of Hebrew agricultural colonies does not friendship for them and regard for the prove anything to the contrary. 2 principles of their faith. Even after great many of these colonists know but going cast and speaking against them, little of agriculture, and they are opshe accepted their hospitality, on her cesed to hard work under the hot sun

return, and now she is in the regular They had an idea that the Rothschilds business of lying about them for cash. and other interested partles ought t She has doubtless "borrowed" much of support them indefinitely. They would her speech from the idylls of Hiff, hire a gang of natives to do the work. whose tirades have been met and anchile they were superintending it. swored, effectively, by our Elders wher-They would slt on a boulder and smoke ever they could obtain a hearing.

and crack a whip, while poorly paid It is not surprising that on listening natives were endeavoring to evade as to the untruths the woman tells about auch work as possible, wihtout being their fuith, some of the Elders where red. No colonization carried on in this he lifts up her voice, endeavor to deway can succeed. America was not y her fulsehoods and to set forth the milt up in that manner. Other Jewuts in the case. They have undoubtish colonies are decidedly successful d right to do this, but should be cureproving that the country can be real not to disturb the peace, or interrupt eemed, as soon as the necessary enupset any public assembly, in their terprise is applied to the soil. agernois to vindicate their own cause. It appears that Dr. T. C. Hiff is still

MORMONS IN MEXICO. nguged in the same trade as of yore.

te promutges the anti-"Mormon" tales A correspondent of El Paso, Tex., to f which "Dr." Elliott's stories are the the New York Sun, writes about the cho. Parkersburg, Ohio, papers give "Mormon" colonies in Mexico. His oban account of a recent lecture he delect seems to be to convey the idea that these colonies were founded for the vered there, at the M. E. Church to a purpose of establishing a refuge for arge audience who, it is stated, repeople who desire to practice plural natural until "the completion of the ecture and the taking of the collec-He says all the evidence he has for on," which is the invariable finale to the allegation that plural marriages be gentleman's efforts and those of are contracted in Mexico are the asserhis female imitator. As a small samole of Dr. Iliff's veracity (?) we quote tions of Gentiles living on ranches and in neighboring towns. But he admits

the unreliability of such evidence. He porti Coes state: "The people must be absolutely obedlnt in even their smallest actions to "I was told that the proportion o these officials. They must get permispolygamous 'Mormons' in México wa tion to commit even the smallest and nadually decreasing, because the cunger generation were not contract nost unimportant action from the ig polygamous marriages, and many bishops. It was even necessary for Reed Smoot to get permission to run f the new comers from the states we nonogamists. One young man, a so of a father having several wives, say for the U. S. Senate. A young man not permitted to smile on his I, whom he might be contemplating me emphatically: 'Polygamy has got rrying, without the permission to go! e bishops. All would be well if the thop did not himself happen to be

the following from the published re-

But his correspondence is interesting milling on the young lady instead of for the testimony it contains concerning the moral quality of the "Mormon" Brigham Young built almost in the sttiers in Mexico. In the first place nouth of the mountains an almost im the effect of their industries are seen enetrable fortress. He took to him in as striking a light as here in Utah. a score of wives and said it was he will of God. He sent representa

The writer says: ves to Washington to treat for his ingdom with the U. S. government. "It was twenty years ago this winter, S. governm ought to speak kindly of the dead, but say that the hand of Brigham Young believe, when the first families mad ne long overland trip from Utah and Arizona to their new home in Mexico stained with the blood of 150 inno ent people who were killed in an In-Most of the colonists made the entir trip from their homes in Utah or Ar. massacre. The Indians were led zona by wagon, taking their house-hold furniture, farm utensils, horses, cattle, grain for seed, and everything y 'Mormon' Elders, which were known cessary to successful home building

We need not quote further. The the wilderness. same old tales he told in California. which were exploded by our young ardships they suffered on the journey missionaries there, he repeats in the East for the same plous purpose-that which he can gain from the passing

and of safety. Nothing can be grown here without irrigation, and the first sk, after providing temporary shelter was therefore to dam the river and dis of the plate. He knows that what he religation ditches. It was not many states is untrue. Our only reason for noticing him now is the request of to a garden-a garden the more beau ful and striking by contrast with the found about the Mex can towns and ranches in the same lo

> The correspondent remained in the clonies eight months. He visited the

y about the moral condition:

homes of the people, their services,

their arrusements and was welcomed

ouse, a saloon. Neither is there a ja

or a policeman. So careful are they

n regard to the relations of their youn

cople that round dances are not per

nitted at their social gatherings. I have

hat, while their removal to Mexico har

wolved much hardship and privation

had its compensation in the fact that

n' element everywhere brought in

"Not once during my eight months'

'Mormon' communities.'

And further:

leard mothers congratulate themselv

They tell pathetic stories of the

id afer they reached the arid, barren

husband's lives. Seventeen letters have colligent labor is applied to it. It is one been found in the office, and these were of the sights to see grape vines grow mostly written by women. What, it may in what appears to be nothing but be asked, will be the result, when mursand, and olive trees flourish amidst der is resorted to in this manner? What rocks and boulders. Every inch of a fearful state of depravity, not only soil seems capable of producing 'an in the quack who supplied the poison, but still more in the clients that pat-The apparent failure of some of the

conize him! The insurance companies have taken a hand in the investigation and are attempting to sift a number of deaths which have occurred recently, And quite right, too. For unless that kind of business is effectually put down, the insurance companies will lose immensely in patronage. People will think twice before insuring their lives, if by so doing they tempt relatives to become murderers.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT THE BAUKAN.

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beast."

A writter in the Neue Frele Presse Vienna, expresses his conviction that no influence can withhold the aroused [ Macedonians from revolt. Preparations. have been made for years, and it will come to pass if something more than

mam reforms are not instituted. This is a gloomy view, but it must be dmitted that it is borne out by the fact that the "reforms" agreed on are so much less comprehensive than those demanded, that it is difficult to see how

even their honest execution could praeliorate conditions much. There is to be a governor who will have absolute command over the Turkmarriage, but he fails utterly in this. Ish army in Macedonia. 'He is to be a Turk, but appointed to carry out the wishes of the powers. His term of office is for three years and after that time he will be dependent on the Sulten for another job, so his only policy, while in office, must be to please that ng,

> ism of his own utterly unwonted in pontifical palace. To be sure, he wrought no revolution in his graniand immobile church, but the maris not that so little sign, but that great sign, of his progressive in-acts can be discerned through an most solid surrounding wall o suitic cardinals, pledged by both inest and prejudice against any reform ancient dogma or relaxation of anent prerogative. Where the very con-liution of the Roman see has herefore made it the constant apologist autocratic civil government, Leo has European conflagration they will certainly do so, if it is in their power oved popular rule in both America . France

> > Northwestern Christian Advocate,

It is admitted on all sides that man religious, and that religion belongs life, is a part of life. But when a nnition of religion is attempted it is and not a very easy thing to put into ords. We have a hint at a definition the Sermon on the Mount, when our counseling his followers to do tain things "in secret." Formulated e definition seems to be about this Religion consists in doing all things or the eye of God alone." It is not a coartment of life at all. It does not ansist in going to church on Sunday, to prayer-meeting one day in the ek or in saying one's prayers nig morning, or in reading the Bill in anything we call worship as such eligion consists in doing things, inking all thoughts, for the glory of

The Watchman.

for college, home mission Sunda foreign mission Sunday, and public

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The frontisplece for Harper's Bazar for April is "One of the Smart New Paris Reception Gowns." Much space

In the April number of Harper's

-operative life, written for Harper's.

religious life. There are other feature of much interest. Some unpublishe

family letters of the poet Longfellow

teresting article by Mary Thacher Hig-

inson, niece of Longfellow's first wife

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Knocker, quoted by the Troy Press, views Utah's junior senator:

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is one f the best trained men in the affairs f state ever elected to the senate. He s the foremost representative of the new political life in Utah. He is one of the most loyal Republicans in that ommonwealth, and a consistent supporter of Republican policies, principles and candidates. Any man or woman the will protest against him taking his at or who will aid in the sending of ing petitions to Congressmen and Senators, intended to incite them to preent the seating of Reed Smoot, is com. mitting an infamous crime against the nation, defying our civil law, showing ontempt for our liberty and insulting American patriotism.

#### ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Religion and art have joined hands in Paul's Evangelical church at Bever-Hills. W. M. R. French, director the art institute, who is one of the flars of the new house of worship, has constrated that aestheticism and reition are not inseparable. The church house members of 12 denomina-

New York Evening Post, While the London Daily News, in a urchgoers census, has been showing falling off in church attendance in ondon, the vicar of Clerkenwell has ied to stay the obb by instituting a ries of "all-in-the-dark" services. The ancel is illuminated by a stereopticon isk in which appropriate pictures are nown: the rest of the church is dark, and the musical features of the service aborate. The theory of the innovation that when nobody can see how the ershippers are clothed there will be embarrassment on the part of the or and shabby in praying beside the h and handsomely dressed. As to success of the experiment no inmation is at hand, but it will occur many that in doing away with a sonable display of the milliners' are poor and the rich allke are deprived minor but real motive for church-

The Interior,

The trouble in European Turkey can hardly be reached by "reforms," and Leo XIII has won the respect of a onstantly liberalizing world by a lib certainly not by surface reforms. The deminant race in Macedonia is robbing, plilaging, killing, torturing, and repeating the Armenian outrages. Reports recently published show that neither honor, property or life is respected. The people living under that kind of rule know better than the statesmen of the European capitals how terrible to endure is the daily oppression. If they can see any possi-

"The Call of the City," by Elia W. attie. Dorothy Dix gives many Peattie. shrewd suggestions in "Selecting a Wife," and Theodosia Garrison hits off the Maeterlinckian drama richly in "The Frozen." In all, Ainslee's for contains 35 very readable features ..- Ainslee's Magazine Co., N. Y.

Ev'ry Month for March, the official of America, opens with a short "Jean's Rose Tree." This is follub story. lewed by a humorous sketch. "The Truth About Tomkins." Other literary "Dress for Stone Wo catures are, men," "A Lord's Sacrifice," and "A Morocco Tea Party," The number has several pieces of piano music.-New York.

The Booklovers Magazine for March has for frontispiece a reproduction of Jean Francols Millet's painting "The The different departments are: "The Men Behind the Footlights: "Editorials:" "The Beauty of Trees in Winter," "Pictures and Art Talk," "Robert Burns: A Critical Symposium," with ten full-page illustrations; "Plays and Players of Today," "Education and Religion," and "The Best New Things from the World of Print." These departments are all full of excellent read-The churches have not only come to ng matter. The contributors are writers observe "the week of prayer," Christ-mas and Easter, but Washington s birthday, when it falls on or near Sun-cay, Bible day, children's day, prison well known to the reading public Christ--Th Liorary Fuonshing Co., Walnut St., Philadelphia.

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or female anti-"Mormon" emissarles. class workers to be held at Barratt Ifall on Saturday, April 4, 1903, at 4:30 Good will come in the future, as it has o'clock p. m.

ter days.

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ANTHON H. LUND. RUDGER CLAWSON, JOSEPH M. TANNER. General Superintendency. L. JOHN NUTTALL. General Secretary.

#### DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CONFERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union will be Feld Sunday, April 5, 1903, at 7:30 p. m., in the Tabernacle. The attendance of stake and ward officers and teachers is ism;" that is, the pure Gospel of the urgently requested and all the Saints are invited. A preliminary meeting of stake and ward superintendents and assistants will be held in the Assembly rcom of the L. D. S. Business college at 5 o'clock p. m., Sunday, April 5. A full attendance is desired.

JOSEPH F. SMITH. GEORGE REYNOLDS, JOSEPH M. TANNER, General Superintendency.

## ANTI . " MORMON " LECTURERS.

Everything that relates in any way to "Mormonism" seems, just now, to attract general attention. To this we have no objection. It opens the way for the Elders in their missions and gives opportunity for their labors. The latest bit of news of that kind, is the alleged ejection of a "Mormon" Elder from a Methodist conference in Philadelphla. From the account given in the press dispatches, it appears that he simply asked to say a word in reply to some statements made by Dr. Sarah J Elliott, who is engaged in maligning the Church and people whom he represents His respectful request was met with a storm of hisses and crics of "turn him out" and he was 'escorted from the building by the sexton.

The missionaries sent out by the Church are not expected to disturb any religious or other assembly. On the contrary, they are instructed not to contend or interfere with other denomina tions. But the Elder merely asked the privilege of answering the woman's aspersions against his people and that faith, and it would seem that a refusa to hear him was sufficient, without proceeding to herate or expel him, 1 he had attempted to make a disturbance, that would have been different and he would have deserved the treat ment to which he was subjected.

Mrs. Elliott is employed by a relig ious society to travel in eastern cities and lecture against the "Mormons." She is hired to do the shameful worl in which she is engaged for money She claims to know all about the "Mor mons" from "a residence among them for eight years." Reports of her store. otyped lecture show that while her knewledge is limited, her capacity for misrepresentation is ample for the pur pose designed by her employers. Her stories are largely fiction, her pretended explication of our faith is false and deceptive. If it suits her hearers and pleases her employers, we presume her purpose is served. But she is as great a fraud as are the male anti-"Mormon" lecturers, from whose "disclosures" sho has plagiarized her harangue.

This woman lived for some time

in the past, from the interest those characters excite on the "Mormon" question.

Our Elders should take advantage of the agitation wherever it is aroused, by diligently explaining the truth, circulating our literature, and seeking for penings for their work among in-And they should be careful ulrers. o avoid any act that could fairly be onstrued as unlawful, or contrary to that peace, order and patient endur-

their children had been saved from the victous influences which the non-"Mor ance of wrong which are inculcated by the teachings and spirit of "Mormon-Son of God revealed anew in the lat-

### TRY SALTAIR.

an be had in liberal quantities here.

lait Lake is bound in time to become

the great sanatorium of the country.

he Holy Land.

all into ruina

stay in the colonies did I witness any act or hear any word among the young ople where the two sexes were to ther that sayored of immorality. The Mr. William E. Curtis, in a letter to ide themselves on maintaining good der at their social gatherings. the Chicago Record-Herald says that Atlantic City, N. J., is crowded with "If a young man misbehaves, as people. It is estimated that 50,000 strangers are in town, and they are coming daily from all parts of the ountry. The cause of this is the grip. The guests of the city are all suffering f that epidemic, and they hope to find t cure in the salty atmosphere of the bast. It is by no means sure that sea ir is a specific against the grip, for ersons living close to the shore are

A community of which this can be ometimes stiacked by the malielous ruly said has no cause to bend its head nicrobe. But if the victims of it de a shame, in the present age, or in the ire to give salt air a fair trial, they should come to the only Saltair of the presence of anyone. In the purity of its ontinent. They should try the pure ocial life it has the evidence of the ruth of its creed. "Mormonism" profegiving atmosphere at the shores of fuces just such communities where it is ur great Lake. No homeopathic ermitted to develop without interferoses at the Athiantic coast can be ampared to the genuine remedy that once.

# MURDERED FOR INSURANCE

The recent exposure of the crime of CAN PALESTINE BE REDEEMED? a negro doctor in Philadelphia, reveals several circumstances which must be set down as strange.

An interesting dissertation on the ossibility of restoring Palestine to its This "doctor" appears to have supplied his clients with polson for the nelent flourishing condition, which is purpose of murdering persons with a ferred to as "flowing of milk any oney," appears in a German publicalife insurance. He had a regular price for the "services" rendered, and carm, the organ of a Palestine associaried on the "business' with as little The author, as quoted in the lierary Digest, gives a great number compunction as if it had been legitidata concerning the meteorological mate. He made murder a regular and climatical conditions, and arrives source of income.

the conclusion that there are no And the strange fact in this connecleveloal obstacles to the restoration of tion is that respectable physicians failed to detect the cause of death of the He shows that there is no evidence victims they were called to attend. The

that the climate of the country has effect of the polson was such that doccanged materially. Its present barren tors diagnosed the sickness as heart failure, or some other disease, and and stony appearance is due to political hanges. The people have gradually death certificates were issued accordsecome totally indifferent to improve ingly. The murderer is supposed to be ments, since improvement only fur connected with over 50 deaths. For whes new excuses for oppression. And thirty years he has carried on his awthus the country has been suffered to ful "husiness." He might have continued it yet, had it not been for a detec-Anyone who has seen the German live put on his track. Truly the science olonies established near Halfa and of medicine is not an exact science affa, will agree with the nuthor that like mathematics. Its votaries very of-

vhat Palestine useds is an industrious ten find themselves on uncertain anglation, and a government that pro- ground. tects its citizens in their rights. To Another strange circumstance is he industry of the German colonists that women mostly seem to have and the protecting hand of the Gersought the services of this black Blue man government, the success of these beard. Two recently buried men are colonies is due. And they flourish where to be exhumed and examined, and it once was a barren wilderness. The is said that the wives of both of these soll of Palestine is remarkably fertile, were patrons of the doctor and that nd yields an abundance wherever in- both collected heavy insurance on their

One good turn deserves another, Th for God Mississippi is holding a levee and the levees are holding the Mississippi.

bility of escape, through starting a

to apply the match to the inflammable

material. The European politicians

may tremble at the thought of seeing

their finnsy structure threatened, but

the sufferers under unspeakable op-

pression will have no delicacy about

that matter. They would welcome a

general catastrophe, as long as in it

would also be engulfed the "seat of the

Thus far genuine spring weather has

"Our generosity never should exceed

Mr. Roosevelt being the president of

the whole people, the whole people

our abilities," says Cicero. .Known

cases of the kind are very rare.

should be invited to meet him.

been a negligable quantity.

overywhere. And this is what he has to "Polyglot Chicago," is the latest, But then what's in a name? Chicago under "In no one of the 'Mormon' colonies is there to be found a brothel, a gambling any other name would smell the same.

With what zest will pleasures laid aside for lent soon be taken up again! Then once again satiety becomes avidity.

Chicago health officials are discussing the "vacuum method" of cleaning houses. It should be successful with empty houses.

tions, often made with considerable pressure, they would find that not much more than half the time, were they free to select their own topics fo Shamrock III will give Sir Thomas sulpit treatment, so as to adjust the more joy in anticipation than in possession, and that is said to be the not wonder that thoughtful men are saying that it would be far better for greatest joy of all.

That St. Louis woman who recovered as to adopt the Christian year of the Episcopalians than to suffer this secunine thousand dollars for the loss of lar and philanthropic scheme of ob-servances to grow 10 larger proportions. thirty pounds of flesh, held herself at beef trust prices.

Milton says that Adam's sleep was airy light from "pure digestion bred." It must have been very different from the modern kinds of bread.

is given to spring fashions, spring hats, Ernest Thompson-Seton was "On etc. There are a number of fine poems and among them are "An Easter Canthe Trail of a Sandhill Stag" and now ticle" and "The Summer Sky." Stories the poet-naturalist John Burroughs is spring recipes, hints for homemakers on his trail. And very hot, too. are among the valuable features of this

publication .- Harper & Bros., New The Buffalo police are still of the York. opinion that there is a woman in the Burdick murder case. It is a great step forward, but in an indefinite direction.

Magazine appears a good article by Prof. Richard T. Ely on the "Mor-mons." Prof. Ely, it is said, made a study of "Mormon" life and conditions General Miles has found his dollar that he placed on deposit in 1860. It has for this paper, in order to include it in the course of his special articles on not brought him any interest but if so minded he can sell it for a very good He points out the practical nature of sum.

the "Mormon" religion, and the close association between their secular and The President has again appointed Dr. frum to be collector of the port of Charleston, S. C. The President hangs to the doctor like grim death to a colappear in this number in a most in ored gentleman.

The Tribune has crawled out, and ject of a scientific article written by Carl Snyder. The author explains how now wants to leave the "hole" for the "News." No, thanks, any place occuand why we are sometimes subject to piel by the crawler is too scentiferous contagion and sometimes immune for our occupation, Ta, Ta, Trib! tracing either condition to the actua state of the blood at the moment of

Dr. Lasker, the chess champion, in a possible infection. Mr. Howell contrib utes a story under the title ecent interview, declared that chass One Rose from the Dead," which deals laying ,not carried to excess, improves with the supernatural relations be-tween a man and his wife. A por-trait of Benjamin Franklin's only man's health. "Most of the prominent players," he added, "live to an addaughter, Sarah Bache, appears, vanced age. But nervous people graved on wood by Henry Wolf from shouldn't play chess at night. If they the original painting by Hoppner. There is an interesting story connected do they can't sleep. Nor in the mornwith the picture.-Harper & Bros. ing, or they can't work. They shouldn't New York play at all, in fact. Chess is beneficial to a normal man, just as athletics is good for him. ' The chess player lives in a brilliant cover. The opening nove by Alice Duer Miller, is entitled "Cyr Vane's Wife." Maarten Maartens prelonger than the athlete."

sents a short story called "Divor Dr. Kingsbury has named as his confreres on the Rhodes scholarships com mittee Professor Byron Cummings of the University and Principal Eaton of in "Cousin Annie Crafton." Eliss Cr-man offers "Lyrics of Spring" and Ar-thur Stringer a long poem, "Persephous at Enna." Mrs. Poultney Big-low's "Plaster of Paris." a kind of dialogue the High school. They are excellent selections, and make the committee a very strong one. These scholarships will be great prizes, but those who story, is amusing. Charles Battel Loomis in "Servants and Murders" shall secure them will have to have high attainments. The examinations will not be more perfunctory affairs, Destiny" is an original story. In "Cor but will necessitate a number of years' hard application to the study of Latin and Greek.

last few seasons. A curlous story in "The Nameless Shame," by Edgar Sal-This is how a contemporary, the Blair



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under the social ban, declared 'out fellowship,' which bars him from rticipating in the social life of the mountity until he is ready to apologize and promise to do better. I believe ostracism to which no nons' are subject in many cases i e largely if not chiefly to the fac at the 'Mormons' know they cannot entrol or punish an outsider for mis