

THE MANUSCRIPT FOUND.

Since the publication in Scribner of Miss Ellen E. Dickinson's article on the Book of Mormon, and in Lippincott of F. G. Mather's contribution on the early days of "Mormonism," several papers have taken up these subjects, making copious extracts from the magazine we have mentioned. The Troy Times published Mather's article in full; the Syracuse Journal reproduced some portions of Miss Dickinson's, and other papers have copied the affidavit of Mrs. McKinty.

We have been requested to notice some of these effusions, and would be pleased to do so if the statements which are repeated with such great sameness had not been repeated so often and over again. But we do not think it would be at all profitable to answer all the silly stories that are invented about the Latter-day Saints, nor to attempt to state that Joseph Smith did not try to walk on the water; pretend to raise the simulated dead; put salt in a water-hole and try to make that he had discovered a salt spring; declare that the devil he cast out of a man was in the shape of a black cat; nor do any of the absurd things that are gravely attributed to him by writers who ought to make better use of their talents.

However, as the old fable of the Spaulding origin of the Book of Mormon seems to be regarded with considerable credulity, notwithstanding its inherent weakness, and the complete refutation which ought to have buried it long ago in the grave of exploded theories, we will once more refer to it, chiefly to give place to the testimony of Bro. J. E. Johnson, of St. George, in relation to the man who first attempted to make capital out of the stupid Spaulding story. Our friend writes as follows:

St. George, Utah, December 28, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

We enclose affidavit of Mrs. McKinty, from Scribner's August No., bringing to light an important fact in regard to the relation of Solomon Spaulding's "Manuscript Found" and the Book of Mormon. At an early day it was asserted by the enemies of the Church, that the Book of Mormon was copied from, or founded on the manuscript of Spaulding, and year after year recruits have appeared, and made unproved assertions to this same statement, and here is the last, with an appearance of being substantiated—but really adding just the reverse of what was intended.

It would be ridiculous to suppose that man, woman or child, could so thoughtlessly listen to the reading of a book or manuscript in 1832 and not see the facts are clear and startling, and then in 1834 or 1835, be able to say with the least prospect of fact, on reading the Book of Mormon, that names and incidents were the same. But the facts are clear and startling, and then in 1834 or 1835, be able to say with the least prospect of fact, on reading the Book of Mormon, that names and incidents were the same.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1881.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1881.

The majority of the legislature is now in the city, and the hotels are quite lively with congressmen. It is expected that the nomination of the caucus to-morrow night, though Skinner will receive quite a flattering vote. In canvassing, the United States senatorship crops out quite frequently, and the anti-Cankling section, though they would like to elect Skinner speaker, and feel they cannot do it, are positive they will support the Cankling candidate for United States senator. They say they have the votes of assembly men enough pledged to secure their result in joint ballot, when the votes of the Cankling senators will be cast.

A "Wheeler boom" for the senatorship has been started to-night by the Albany Journal, and the Albany Evening News, and the Albany Herald.

A party of men have visited the house of an Irishman named Daniels and shot him, killing him.

The affair is believed to be connected with Fenianism.

Yesterday a fire broke out in a St. Louis crockery store, destroying the building and contents, valued at \$75,000; it spread to an adjoining building and destroyed that also, with a further loss of \$60,000.

Incidentally.

Z. M. S.—The regular weekly meeting of Zion's Musical Society is postponed until next Monday evening, January 10th.

The lectures on vocal training now being delivered at those meetings by Vice-President Calder, are of special interest, and a cordial invitation is extended to all choir leaders to attend.

Personal.—President Abraham Hatch, of the Wasatch, is in town, accompanied by Bishop Thomas and his family.

They report plenty of snow and sleighing, good health, fine schools and general prosperity in their little valley of the mountains.

Woman's Exponent.—The Exponent for Jan. last is out. The contents are as follows: "A New Page" (verse) Emily Woodmansee; "Meditations" Hannah T. King; "Life Incidents" Helen M. Whitney; "Living Links" by Avondale; "Woman's Work," etc.; Kate; "Musings," D. E. Dudley; "Hail the Glad New Year," editorial; "Coming and Going," Lulu. Besides these, a number of good selected articles, Home Affairs, (among these a birthday poem by Isaac Groo to "Mother Whitney," correspondence, etc., are to be found in its columns.

The number is a good one with which to begin the year 1881. We wish the Exponent not only a continuation of its former success, but an increase of prosperity in the future.

The "Banker's Daughter."—The first presentation of this beautiful drama in this city, took place on Saturday night, in the Theatre, by the Home Dramatic Club.

The house was jammed from pit to dome, the receipts aggregating \$970. Extra chairs were sold as fast as they could be obtained, and numbers had to go home, not being able to get seats. The performance, on all things considered, was a grand success.

The play is of a high order of merit, and was put upon the stage in splendid style. The scenery and costumes were magnificent, and the acting, save in a few particulars, was fully equal, if not superior, to any the club has ever attempted.

Miss Nellie Colebrook won fresh laurels as "Lillian Westbrook," and proved herself anew the possessor of marked dramatic ability. Miss Lotie Claridge surpassed herself, and won another triumph in the part of "Florence."

She was the rattling American society adventuress from beginning to end. As "Aunt Fannie," Miss Nellie Le Clair played with her usual grace and ease, but in our opinion looked rather young for the character. Miss Trys Clayton and her sister Miss Tessa, as "Natalie" were as sweet and natural as could be desired. Mr. O. F. Whitney as "John Strobler" made a most favorable impression. It was by far his finest impersonation. The strength and intensity of the character were well exhibited, and the grief and despair of the husband on the discovery that he was unloved, were displayed with deep pathos, without rant or distortion. His make-up was thoroughly appropriate and the whole rendition was natural and pleasing. The part of "Harold Routledge" was ably rendered by Mr. L. A. Cummings, the fencing in the duel scene between him and the "Count de Carfax" (Mr. J. D. Spencer) being particularly fine. Mr. Spencer was very good in his part. His appearance was suitable and his acting effective. His excellent impersonation of the villain, compared with that of the simple-hearted boy "Gyl" in "Pige," well showed the remarkable versatility of Mr. H. M. Wells, as usual, carried all before him.

"George Washington Phillips," the American commercial traveller, he won golden opinions from everybody. His rendition of the part is pronounced by experienced critics to be superior to the "Phillips" of the Fifth Avenue Company, New York, where the play was first presented. "Montville," the French art critic, was in good hands, those of Mr. Mark Williams, as "Mr. Babington," the railroad lawyer, G. Bellard, and the part played by Mr. J. A. Evans. Both gentlemen acquitted themselves with much credit. Mr. Brown looked the aged banker to a T, and played a noble part in the scene of the "Banker's Daughter" in a more elevated line than any other the club has yet attempted, and although a number of slight weaknesses, and some of the performance were not up to the mark, yet they should have been the performance of a better class.

Mr. W. H. Culmer and a short part in the "Doctor," and rendered it acceptably. "Natalie" as a whole, the "Banker's Daughter" is of a more elevated line than any other the club has yet attempted, and although a number of slight weaknesses, and some of the performance were not up to the mark, yet they should have been the performance of a better class.

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