GEORGE Q. CANNON, BRIGHAM YOUNG,

THE DEAD REVIVED AGAIN.

A FEW days ago we took occasion ticle in Sunday Afternoon for April, written by T. L. Rogers, and entitled "The Mormons." we offer some special remarks, not because it centains anything new the "Manuscript Found" was:

gotten issue, is the attempt now Indians. being made to resurrect and fan it a few prieits and editors to account mon. Rogers says:

"The evidence is complete that Smith discovered only what he and some associates had hidden in a box of their own making in a hole of their own digging. Smith came into possession of a copy of the work of Spaulding made by Sidney Rigdon, a workman in Patterson's printing office. Rigdon confessed the fact afterwards when he was cut off from the Mormon' Church by Brigham Young. The three witnesses also quarreled with Joseph and Rigdon, and confessed to having sworn falsely. Rigdon on leaving the work of printer, became a preacher of peculiar doctrines. Smith had quite a large following in certain views peculiarly his, and these a box of their own making in a tain views peculiarly his, and these two religious Ishmaelites coming together set to work to give the world a new Bible,"

The above embodies the theory put forth many years ago, but which was fully refuted at the time of its invention. Rogers says "the evidence is complete." The Book of Mormon. fact is not a particle of this "evidence" is offered, neither can it be produced. Who is the "associate" referred to? When and where was Sidney Rigdon was never a printer

this Spaulding matter, are based of Matilda Davieson, widow of quainted. We extract the follow- of the new industry. The Chileans are miners, as the world knows, but Solomon Spaulding. It gives what ing paragraph: purports to be a brief history of Bpaulding's life, from which it apheld the Book of Mormon; I mypears that he was a retired preach- self had the happiness to present it er, who, while living in New Salem, Ohio, amused himself in his latter days by writing a romance, which he called the "Manuscript Found," in which was a pretended history of the early inhabitants of this country, which he read from time to time for the delectation of his friends, about the year 1812. He then removed to Pittsburg, Penn- fectionately for nearly two hours. sylvania, where he handed the aylvania, where he handed the manuscript to a Mr. Patterson, who edited a paper, and who would have published it if Mr. Spaulding had furnished the title page and preface, which he refused to do for some which he refused to do for some cause not mentioned. The manuthe year 1834, extracts from the records, written in Latin, on twen-Book of Mormon having been read ty-four rolls of parchment, were hid by a "woman preacher" at New in a cave. This manuscript was Salem, the similarity between it handed to Mr. Patterson in Pittsand the Spaulding manuscript was burg, in 1812, for publication, but perceived by persons present, and he did not print it. Sidney Rigone, Dr. Philaster Hurlburt was de- don, who did not live in Pitisburg puted to obtain the original manu- until after Patterson had left, saw script, for the purpose of comparing the work and copied it, although it with the"Mormon Bible,"and by it had been returned to the widow, exposing the imposture, preventing and Joseph Smith, many hundred the spread of the delusion. This of miles away, in the year 1827, letter of Mr. Storrs, with the al- made up a book from it about a rehas been reproduced in the Pittsburg Telegraph, and appears in its in modified Egyptian characters on lasue of March 27, 1879. It forms plates of gold, the translation articles and sermons that have ness of the gospel of Jesus

sake, that there was such a person me attempt to get it printed, that the manuscript fell to his widow, material from which the Book of work, each being identified with, Mormon was fabricated, why was growing jout of and essential to the it not published, or portions of it other, forming one harmonious ar from the Book said to be made up to the book are unimpeachable from it? What did Mrs. Daviedson Eight testify that they saw and pretend to know about the resemblance between the Book of Mormon and the "Manuscript Found?"
She knew nothing but what Huriburt told her. What did she know about Sidney Rigden's residence in Pittsburg, or connection with Patterson's proves the natural existence of the den's residence in Pittsburg, correct. The testimony of the eight or connection with Patterson's preventhe natural existence of the who wrote the letter signed by Mrs. proves the supernatural character Davidson and working up this the-ory! It was plainly the work of John Storrs, the plous preacher who Ghost [to scores of thousands, as was anxious to stop the spread of well as the manifestations of angels "Mormonism," which put his craft visions, dreams, healings and the "Mormonism," which put his craft in danger. Who was the prime originator of fthe Spaulding story? This same "Dr." Philaster Hurburt, whose history [is too vile to present here in full, but we will give a small chapter from it because it is connected with the subject.

Visions, dreams, healings and the Alice Oates' Company, in Girofic Girofia," will be the attraction next week at the Lyceum.

It is stated that Petroleum V. Nasby has made a farcical play of unusual merit upon the basis of the Widow Bedotte papers, "Adele, the Sale Lady" is the title of a new play by John A. Misck, Gen. Ag't for the Alice Oates' Company, in Girofic fabrics and leather. It advance of all other sequences of the content of the book, accord with the state-week at the Lyceum.

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and hence received his title of and surely fulfilled. "Dr.," a common appellation for ber of the Methodist Church, but The fact that the three with year 1883 for a similar cause. He swore that he would murder Joseph Smith, and for this was bound over to notice in a general way an ar- pany with E. D. How, of Pains-There is one point in it on which this work the Spaulding story first

or remarkable, but because it is being put forth in other quarters and is attracting some attention. It is the revival of the old and thoroughly exploded fiction called "The Spaulding Story." Our apology to Rome to Britain, a short time, pre-Spaulding Story." Our spology to Rome to Britain, a short time pre-our readers for alluding at any vious to the Christian ers; this length to this dead and almost for- country being inhabited by the

After the publication of that into life, as a desperate resource of work an interview was held with Mrs. Davieson and her daughter, for the origin of the Book of Mor- Mrs. McKinstry, a report of which was published in the Quincy, (Ills.)

Q-Have you read the Book of

A—I have a little of it.

Q—Is there any similarity between Mr. Spaulding's manuscript and the Book of Mormon?

A-Not any.
Q-Did the manuscript describe
in idolatrous or a religious peo-

A-An idolatrens. Q-Where is the manuscript? A-Mr. Hur/burt came here and took it away, promising to publish it, and said I should have half the

Q-DidHarlburt publish the man A-No, he informed me by letter that the manuscript after having been examined did not read as they

expected, and that they would not publish it. Q-What is the size of the manu script?

Mrs. McKinstry corroborated Mrs. Davieson in every particular.

Sidney Rigdon wrote to the Bosthe box made and the hole dug? ton Recorder, under date of May 27th, 1839, in reply to the Storrs in Patterson's printing office; he letter, in which heistated that he never "confessed the fact" asserted, had never worked in a printing either verbally or in writing, neith- office in Pittsburg; never knew Mr. er did the three witnesses, or either Patterson; that there was no such of them, ever confess to "having person in that town while he was sworn falsely." Not a particle of there; but he had learned that a sworn falsely." Not a particle of there; but he had learned that a from Panama brings the following evidence to substantiate any of man by that name had previously correspondence: While I am not On the contrary, an abundance of place, but had failed; that he never

and stupid remarks which have Parley P. Pratt in his auto-bithe : pulpit ography gives an account of his press in regard to own conversion to "Mormonism." and his first visit to Joseph Smith, upon a letter to the Boston Record- the prophet, who was in Optario er, written by one John Storrs, a County, New York, and his jour-Congregational preacher of Hollis- ney in October, 1830, with others to ton, Massachusetts. It was pub- Ohio as a missionary, where he lished in that paper April 19, 1839, met with Sidney Rigdon with and contained an alleged statement whom he had formerly been ac-

script was returned to the author, for this stupid Spaulding story? An who removed to Amity, Pa., where elderly retired preacher is said to was preserved by his widow. In idolatrous people from Rome, whose eged statement of Mrs. Daviedson, ligious people who left Jerusalem and whose records were inscribed

the entire foundation for the books, of which contained the fulbeen put forth to account for the Christ, being assisted in the work Book of Mormon. Let us examine by Sidney Rigdon, whom he never lous old gentleman spent his last the ten tribes. The Book of Mor ars on earth in composing this mon is not a history of the ten

Any one who has read the Bo cument? If it formed the ous from the historical part of the

Hurlburt was a "goventh son," its truth, which has been amply

None of these signitary witnesses such septenaries. He was a mem- have ever denied their testimony. was expelled for immorality, and were excommunicated is evidence afterwards imposed himself upon in favor of the book rather than the "Mormon" Church from which against it. If the work was an imhe was excommunicated in the posture, Joseph would not have dared to discard them, no matter what might be their offence. Two of them are dead, but returned to to keep the peace in the sum of \$500. It was after this that he, in company with E. D. How, of Pains-ville, Ohio, undertook to overthrow this Church by publishing a book called "Mormonism Unveiled." In this work the Spandling atory first

> claration as published to the world.
>
> Those who are anxious to overthrow the claims of the Book of
> Mormon as a record divinely revealed and translated will have to adopt some other means than the reconstruction of the shattered and baseless Spaulding story, which was utterly refuted as soon as concocted, resort to which is the refuge of our opponents and is one of the strongest proofs of the lamentable weak-

ness of their cause. The Book of Mormon remains unshaken and unaffected by all that has been said and done against it. Corroborated in its history by the discoveries of modern travelers, established in its doctrines by the Old and New Testaments, and accepted as a Divine record by many thousands of people of various nations who have received numberless proofs of its authenticity from heavenly sources, it stands out be fore the world as the "Stick of Joseph in the hands of Ephraim," side by side with the "stick of Judah," as a witness for the Son of Man in the latter times, and a harbinger of the swiftly approaching day when the Lord will gather in one all the remnants of the chosen race, and make them "one nation upon the mountains of Israel." Let the priestly and editorial enemies of this wonderful record find some more potent weapon to fight it with than the Spaulding fiction, or hide their heads henceforth in shame.

## BY TELEGRAPH

EASTERN.

The Gold Deposits in Chill.

NEW YORK, 12 .- The steamship investing with a view to develop-ing the gold deposits in Chill, I, in common with the average inhabiof such charges.

On the contrary, an abundance of positive proof has been published necessity of something the falsity of such charges.

Description of Spaulding or his romance tant of the country, recognizing the necessity of something being done for the benefit of the demoralized condition of its finances, public and the receiver metal. private; and if the precious metal exists in such quantities as experts from California and elsewhere assert, work in this field is now the shortest road to prosperity. The publication of long and exaggerated interested speculators and adven-turers styling themselves hydraulic miners, sluicers, etc., while they know practically nothing of such business, in these times, hinders rather than benefits the promotion they know nothing of hydraulic and river mining as practised now in California. It would, however, appear that these systems are about to be introduced, in fact, are being introduced, and it is to be hoped splendid results may follow.

Some three or four parties are mining in the river beds and are making it pay, but have as yet made no rich strikes. Of hydraulic claims, the Liampaico Company have resolved to raise additional capital, and get ready to wash when

capital, and get ready to wash when winter sets in.

The Nibilinto Company are working on their canal, and expect to have it completed by May next. The Pitorca Company are said to have the funds necessary subscribed for putting their property in working order, but it is doubtful if they can wash out gold this year. The Catapii Company continues spending money. It is in the hands of New York and Boston speculators, and is regarded here speculators, and is regarded here with some suspicion because of many disputes between its officers

Minnie Hank salled on the tenth for England. She was accompanied to the steamer by a large company

Kellogg sings her farewell ap-pearance in Philadelphia on the 24th, sailing on the 28th for Liver-

Vorke, on leave of absence from Carl Rosa's opera, England, are expected here during the month.

Almee and Company appear at Booth's on Monday.

"A Scrap of Paper" continues to hold the stage at Wallack's and is doing so well that there is not much probability of intended revi-val of the Robinsonian comedies.

Faint Heart Never Won Fair ady" and "Meg Merrilees." Genevive Ward played Jane hore at Boston, on Monday, to a ing her an engagement to play Opeen Catherine, and she tele-graphed her acceptance. She will sail for Europe soon after the Bos-

At Broad Streat, "Pinafore" has sached its hundredth representation. Jefferson appears on Bion-

In deference to a unanimous request, the Church Choir "Pinafore" Company, Edgar & Fulton, closeed at the Broadway on Good Friday

produced at the Bowery on th, with Agnes Wood in the

dilbert's "Gretchen" has been purchased by Horace Wall, the dramatic agent.

In Brattleboro, Vermont, "Pinafore" was given at the Episcopalian charity entertainment, the assistant rector personating Captain Cor-

Tennyson has written, for th London Lyceum, a five-act play in verse, entitled "Eleanor and Rosa-mond."

connected with the Church, is as the merit of the company. firm and steadfast as ever in his de- "Pinafore" concludes a

and virginis." It created a lavorable impression.

Boniface, at Hamblin's, played "The Soldier's Trust."

On Monday, Edwin Booth, supported by T. W. Keene and Milnes Levick, with McVicker's stock company, begins a long season of Shakesperian drama. Stuart, Robson and Wm. Crane occupy Hooley's in the "Comedy

of Errore."
Clara Morris begins the season at Haverley's soon.

McCaulay, otherwise Uncle Daniel, with his entire company, left this morning for San Francisco, where he gives "The Sheriff of Jarvis Section." The play is said to have been unusually popular wherever produced.

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The Great Swimmer. MEMPHIS, Tenn., 12.—Paul Boynton arrived yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, having come from Cairo in five days and four hours. Fully 15,000 people lined the wharf to greet the voyager.

Tolepo, 12.—A fire burned the upper part of the Western Union telegraph office, this afternoon, and compelled the removal of the office. The loss is not very great.

FOREIGN. GREAT SRITAIN. The Sultan and the Khedive.

LONDON, 12 .- The Times says: The unequivocal attitude assumed by the Sultan, relative to the Khe-dive, is doubtless an advantage which England and France will be able to turn to account, but we can. SPRING FASHIONS of 1879 not as yet discern any sign or valid reason for England abandoning the policy of extreme caution with regard to Egyptian affairs.

The proposal for a joint expedition is manifestly premature. If a display of force was resolved proposal for the proposal of the proposal for the p play of force was resolved upon, England might find her influence directed to securing a good govern-ment, while France would be occu-pied with even greater energy in defending the claims of foreign creditors. Halim Pasha, the Khedive's uncle, is well educated, en-lightened, liberal-minded, and has lived quietly for several years.

Consols, 97 15-16; bonds, four and a half, 107‡; ten-forties, 193½; new five's, 106‡; Erie 25‡. TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 12 .- The Me lan, yielding to the urgent require-ments of the Grand Vizler, has re-called several exiles and ordered

CERMANY. Free Trade. BERLIN, 12.—Free trade seems to

gain by the uninterrupted agitation in its favor. It is doubtful if the new elections would give Bismarck a large majority.

correspondent of the St. Petersburg

Journal gives the following account of the outbreak among the political prisoners, last month; Persons in Kleff prison resolved, some time age, to tunnel under the walls I have not heard of any being or- When the tunnel was completed and the prisoners had entered, one after the other, intending to come up through the opening beyond the prison precincts, the soldiers, previously pested at the opening, shot the escaping prisoners as they came up. When the help of the prisoners as they came to the steamer by a large company of friends.

Mapleson's regiment is expected to give him a military reception on the arrival of his troupe in England.

the escaping prisoners as they came up. When the bulk of the prisoners, terrified by the noise of the firing, stopped and remained in the tunnel, soldiers were sent

med to give the officials muc

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