

Importance of Attending Stake Conferences—Preaching and Presiding—Pertinent Advice to Bishops and Presiding Officers—Priesthood Should be Honored.

A short time ago I attended, in company with nine of the seven Presidents of Seventeen of the State, a conference of the State. We traveled about two hundred miles to reach that conference. On our journey we came into one of the wards about 10 miles from us. We learned from the Bishop that the arrangements had been made for us to be carried five or six miles further on. We thought we would be expected to spend the night and then go by team about twenty-five miles to the place of holding the conference. As we were leaving this good Bishop said to me, "Bishop, will you be river to conference?" I replied that he really did not know; he did not think he would be able to get there. The next day I looked around the conference to see if he was present. He was not there. I turned to the State president and said, "The Bishop that I did not see Bishop." In the congregation "No," said he, "He is not present." "Was he here last State conference?" "No." "Was he here at the conference before that?" "No." "Does he ever come?" "Very seldom." I then said, "It was his very forcibly that that man is not worthy of the office of a Bishop, because he does not see how it is possible for him to neglect the State conferences and keep in with the State presidency and with the State work." The president replied, "Well, yes." A pretty good Bishop. "Will you

Colored vision as an effect of snakebite is reported by Richard Hilbert. A young girl was bitten on the toe by a snake, the bite causing stiffness and swelling, which lasted seven weeks and a half. A bluish discoloration over the abdomen continued fourteen days. The most curious symptom appeared on the second day, when all bright-colored objects were found to be yellow.

be the queen regent, but if so, is not visible behind the drawn curtains. The bodyguard, with shining helmets, snowy plumes and blue and white uniforms, the sun-glittering on their drawn sabers, make a gallant show as they gallop by.

by Gen. Belliard, who carried off all the treasures of the Philipine Islands and sold them in Brussels for an enormous sum—is still magnificent in the extreme. Eccelesiastical objects in gold and silver, some of them set with gems, are ranged in glass cases. The Easter and Corpus Christi, the galleries leading to the chapel are hung with the unique and splendid tapestries that belong to the Spanish crown. The market, with its usual accompaniment of beggars, will be heard near every Sunday morning, beginning at 10.45.

The coach house and stable are enormous, the latter containing at least 100 stalls, all of which are occupied by the Austrian, English and Norman. In the coach house are carriages and harnesses of all ages and patterns, from the cumbersome "stage" of early days to the rapid lighted tri-motor of the present time. The primitive mule-vehicle, to the very latest turn-outs from Paris and London; from the giddy Irish jaunting-car, to the sombre, black-palled hearse which is the last stage of the funeral journey. Some of the carriages are gilded and bronzed, inlaid with pearls and other precious stones, adorned with costly paintings and intricate carvings.

Among them is the coach in which Czar Jane, wife of Philip I, carried

Don't

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all such work easy and quick

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"The city swarms with American typewriters, clerks, interpreters, guides, governesses—all of whom were led hither by the ambition to see the Exposition and pay for it in work," says Vance Thompson, in his Paris letter in the Saturday Evening Post. "I might sum it all up by saying: 'Don't come to Paris without money, and, unless you are expert in travel, do not try to play it off your own but.'"

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