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AN EARLY REVELATION.

In the Book of Jacob, page 127, in the original Palmyra edition of the Mor-mon Bible, printed in 1830, will be found the following:

found the following: Behold, David and Solomen truly had may wives and concubines, which thing was abominable before me, saith the Lord. Wherefore thus saith the Lord, I have led the people forth out of the land of Jerusalem, by the power of mine arm, that I might raise up unto me a rightmous branch from the loins of Joseph. Wherefore, I, the Lord God, will not suffer that this peo-ple shall do like unto them of old. Where-fore, my brethren, hear use, and hearken to the word of the Lord; for there shall not any man among you have have save it be one wite; and concubines he shall have none. For, I, the Lord God, delighteth in the chastily of women. And whoredom is a abomination before me, thus saith the Lord of Hosts. Wherefore, this people shall keep my commandments, saith the Lord of Hosts, or cursed be the land for the word of these things. Probably not many of the younger

Probably not many of the younger generation of Mormons have ever been permitted to see the above, for it is apparent at a glance that it does not correspond with what they are being taught now. But that was from the pen of Joseph Smith; it was as much of a revelation as anything he ever wrote.

The foregoing is clipped from the Salt Lake Tribune of Tuesday, February 9. It shows how much the writer knows of his subject. He is never more absurd and an object of ridicule than when he attempts to enlighten the "Mormons" in regard to their creed, or lecture "young Utah" upon matters which "they know much better than he can tell them. In the first place, few, if any, of the "younger generation of Mormons" ever see the paper in which, those ebullitions of ignorance appear; and in the next place if they did, they would only laugh at his impertinence and folly in attempting to belittle their faith in things that he does not believe

The above quotation from the Book of Mormon he supposes is only to be tound in the "original Palmyra edition." If he will borrow a copy of any edition of the Book of Mormon he will find the idential passage therein, and, further, he will discover no changes in the text in the present or any other edition from that of the first. Then if he will go to any Sunday School of the Latter-day Saints - and there are a great many in this city-he will find the Book of Mormon, containing that same passage, and learn that the younger generation of "Mormons," who, he thinks, have never been permitted to see it, are more familiar with divinity of the Book, the Spaulding it and understand it a great deal better story is too dead and decayed for any than he does. After disposing of his mare's nest and showing that there is nothing hidden, or mysterious, or to be kept from the "younger generation" in the wonderful paragraph which he has discovered, we will now examine his comments. He says "the above 7 does not correspond ,with what, the 'Mormons' are being taught now." He is mistaken again. That is just exactly ; what they are being taught now, in Sunday Schoels, Mutual Improvement Associations and general meetings. He says it is "from the pen of Joseph Smith and as much of a revelation as anything he ever wrote." There is a slight difference, which "the younger generation of the Mormons" understand well enough, but which we will point out write that paragraph, the translated it have it amended, that is free speech." and -some one else wrote both the original and the translation. It is not a revelation to the Eatter-day Saints, in the same sense, as the revelation on celestial marriage. It is the translation of part of a sermon, preached by the Prophet Jacob to the Nephites, and only applied to them, in their own time and in their own circumstances. They were not allowed to have more than one wife because they committed whoredoms. People who are so They justified themselves in their wickedness by the things written concerning David and Solomon. Wherein those men transgressed, such as David with Bathsheba and Solomon with "strange . women," their acts were "an abomination" to the Lord, The Nephites were told that they should not have more than one wife. But the closing sentence in the above paragraph explains that this command was only to them and that other laws might be revealed. "For if I will, saith the Lord of Hosts, raise up seed unto me, I will command my people, otherwise they shall hearken unto these things ! The revelation on celestial marriage, given direct to the Latter-day Saints, is in fulfilment and consonance with he was born, on the 31st of May, 1810, that sentence. The Lord desired His and which State has been the chief younger generation of "Mormons," wants them to believe that the ous for his opposition to the Conscrip-

takes place with its years. Those who write for it claim to be educators, fiid have a great deal to say about educating the "Mormons;" but before they proceed further they should take a spell at learning the orthography of common words. The malice that sticks out all over its lotched and bleared pages is the very antipodes of its title, and the false-

that work, it attempts to explain "Mormonism," making a complete botch of the subject and exaggerating, misrepresenting and falsifying both

that faith and the people who entertain it. If the devil has not more to do with the concern than the Redeemer, that the New Testament is a fable and the teachings of the Nazarene count for nothing. As a compound of ignorance, mendacity, ungrammatical sentences and horrible spelling, in poor type badly made up, the Anti-" Christian Advocate" is a model anti-"Mormon" apology for a public paper. This notice is inserted without charge.

TOO DEAD TO BE REVIVED.

THE Philadelphia American speaks more revival of the the Spaulding roof 4tone story of mance, from which it is alleged that Sidney Rigdon derived the Book of Mormon." That paper is mistaken. This time it is not a revival, it is a funeral. The story was killed long ago

and now the discovery of the manucript from which it was alleged the Book was written, is a clod on the grave of the stupid story, of such dimensions and weight as will prevent

any further "revival." The American wants to know what has become of the plates, and says if the Church would produce them It would be "an ample refutation of the Spaulding version of the origin of the Book of Mormon." The relutation of that story could not be more ample than it has been made already; the refutation is perfect and complete, and not a thread or shred of the story is left to any one who has investigated the proofs of its falsehood.

As to the plates, they are in the same custody as the tables of stone on which the ten commandments were given, written by the finger of God. They will be produced when the A!mighty wishes the rest of their contents to be translated. And their production, to those who reject the ample testimony of the twelve witnesses to their existence and purport, would have no effect whatever in the direction supposed by the American.

To those who desire proof the way is open and clear. God has witnessed and he is "no respector of persons." Manuin signifies the island or abode of bowever attractive it may be. curiosities is the tailless cat, which

antipodes of its title, and the mater mater hoods which it puts forth as an expla-nation of "Mormon" doctrine, author-ize the prefix of anti at its head. One of the chief contributions to its col-umns is a paper thy Prof. W. T. Lin-coln on "The Work of the Teacher in Utah," and instead of pointing out that, work, it attempts to explain

not vary as much as in England. SUCCESSIVE RULERS.

The Welsh kings ruled it in early times, but in 580 the Scotch seized and held it for a while. In 614 the King of Northumbria gained possession, but it was afterwards captured by the war-like Danes. The House of Keys, spoken of in the article in Public

the south west corner is a tower 66 feet high, with a belfry turret 15 feet higher. A splendid view of the sea is had from here with a dim outline of the Scotch and Irish spoken of ia the article in *Public* Opinion, was founded by Kiug Orry the Dane, and relics of his rule are still to be found on the island. In 1066 Godred the Norman took it, the Norweynans fought for and against it in 1098 and kept it till 1286, when King Magnus ceded it to Alexander of Scotland. In 1244 the Earl of Salisbury took it from the Scots and it fell into the hands of the Earls of Derby, who became "Lords of Man" and held the sovereignty by succession till it passed by purchase to the British Crown. a control of the Scotch and Irish coasts. In the chancel Bishop Simon was buried in the year of its erection. A passage in the wall under a window on the south side of the choir leads to the crypt, which is 34 feet by 16 feet, with a vaulted roaf. This is said to have been used as a prison for the Earl of Warrick and alloc the Darker of

LIBERTIES

MONA'S ISLE.

has a very peculiar appearance to visitors. The saying "what a long tail

Crown. Through all these changes the

THE LAST BISHOP

of Man, now gone to rgin."

ST. GERMAIN'S CATHEDRAL is a fine old relic, one of the most is a fine old relic, one of the most in-teresting in the castle. It marks the spot of the earliest church on the Is-land, no remains of which are discern-able, having been replaced.

able, having been replaced in 1245 by the structure of which the mutilated skeiton only is left. Its dimensions are 114 ft. by 68 ft. at the transepts. The choir is 36 ft. and the nave 52 ft. long, the roofless walls 18 ft. high and your thick of red sandstore. In

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buried in this cathedral was Samuel were maintained which were acquired Rutter, whose tomb has this inscription in Latin:

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were maintained which were acquired under King Orry's constitutional gov-ernment! Its laws have been made by its own parliament and its people have been proud of their political indepen-dence. The House of Keys, which is the Representative branch of the "In this house shared with the worms my brothers, I, Samuel, by the permission of God Bishop of this Island lie in hope of a resurrection to life. Stop render, look and smile at this palace of a Bishop. Died May Manx Parliament, or Court of Tyn-

wald, has twenty-four members elected Near the Cathedral are traces of the episcopal palace and the castle well, which after being choked up for 200 years, was opened in 1874. At the foot of the Round Tower are the ruins of the old Church of St. Patrick. Another object of interest is the selly port by men and women having a property their rights and liberties. TÝNWALD HILL

is in a pleasant little spot on the road from Douglas to Ramsey and Peel. It from Douglas to Ramsey and Peel. It object of interest is the sally port. is where the laws are read annually to curiously constructed and once well is where the laws are read annually to the populace. It is a grassy circular, terraced mound, about twelve feet high and eighty feet in diameter at the base. There are four terraces on which the officials sit, while the Lieutenant Governor's chair is placed at the sam-int when the laws are read, a core-

Governor's chair is placed at the sum-mit when the laws are read, a cere-mony that is essential before they are legally in force. The ceremony takes place on July 5th, sufficiently close to the American day of Independence. It is a general Manx holiday. A fair is held, then, at St. John's, which is close by, and has now a railway junction to connecting the roads to Douglas. Ramopy, and has now a railway junction connecting the roads to Douglas, Ram-sey and Peel. The Church of St. Johns stands near at hand, from which the dignitaries of the Island march down a broad paved path to Tynwald Hill on the day for the reading of the laws.

SUNDRIES.

There are about 60,000 people on the island, who gain a living by agriculture, fishing, and the business brought by the tourists and visitors who flock to it during the greater part of the year. It is called Mona's Isle or Mannin by the Manx. Mannin is said to be an ab-breviation of Meadhon-in-middle Is-land. It was once the abode of the Druids. Man (a with a circumflex ac-cent) in the Sanscrit refers to "the wise," and some scholars claim that Castletown is a small town on the

which its governinient and liberties af-ford to the wretched system that pre-valis in the satrapies of the West, over which Congress claims supreme au-thority and that "exclusive jurisdic-tion" which the Constitution only ac-cords it over the District of Columbia. This GREEN LITTLE ISLE, washed by the waves of the Irish Sea, is about 33 miles long and 12 miles wide at the greatest breadth, and has an area of about 150,000 acres. It has a chain of loity hills which the natives call mountains, the highest, Snaefell,

summarized as follows: Texas' 1088 along the northern tier of Panhandle Counties, where the prairie fires de-stroyed the feed, is heavy. On ranges south of Mabeetle and Fort Elliot, the loss is estimated at thirty per cent. It is claimed, however, that on the whole the loss in Texas will only he about the court of the statement.

only be about 4 per cent. In Montana, stock in good condition, (cattle) have wintered well so far. In Manitoba ranchmen report a tavorable winter and cattle coming through in fine con-dition. In Kansas, in the western part of the State, there was heavy loss on account of the unparalleled blizzard in January. Stockmen admit that the

number of cattle frozen in the country tributary to Dodge City will reach 25, 000 head. In Colorado cattle on the plains have stood the winter well and the losses

are less than two per cent. In some of the mountain parks there is still danger of great losses as the ranges are overstocked and feed scarce. In Wyoming the cattle have never ex-Warwick, and also the Duchess of

perienced a better winter-no snow Houcester. A Runic monument on the south of the nave bears an inscrip-tion interpreted to signify that it was erected by her husband to "Astrith, the daughter of Ottar." ince Jan. 1st, and warm weather has kept the streams open along the Platte For three weeks, the mercury ranged from 69 to 70 above zero. The loss will not exceed 1 per cent.

FOREIGN. ATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

King Milan has had Enough LONDON, 18 .- A dispatch from Vien-

na to the *Times* says: Official informa-tion has reached here from Belgrade to the effect that King Milan has reached to sign a treaty of peace with Bulgaria no matter what action the Greek gov-ernment may decide to take. Servia will hereafter enter into a stronger agreement with Austro-Hungary. The Leicester Riot Renewed

LONDON, 13.—The striking hosiery operatives at Leicester resumed their rioting at midnight. The mob was very desperate and stubbornly refused to obey the police. However, after considerable fighting the police were successful and dispersed the mob.

DEATHS. WEBB .- In this city Feb. 12, after an ill ness of 10 days, of brain fever, Sarah J. Welsh, wife of F. O. Webb, and daughter of O. S. Walsh; born at Wolverhamto Staffordshire, Eng. Dec. 8, 1957. Funeral to-morrow at 12 m. from 21s

Ward meeting house. Man and Beast

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most men, and used more and

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pass to and from Depots.





