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mannananan Pather Adam and our mother Eve, and

in the present with due respect.

The question is sometimes asked,

'Do we worship Adam?" The answer

is, we honor blim in his station. We

nal Father. In a revelation given in September, 1830, the Lord said: "Where-

religion and of representing to

Young stated in that discourse that he

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

adopted any theory concerning the sub-

the Eternal Father, and in His Son,

Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost."

OUR FATHER ADAM.

By Charles W. Penrose, of the Presidency of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, and Editor of the Deseret News.

(Improvement Era for September.) The subject of the personality of our Father Adam has been discussed in many circles recently, and calls for some explanation for the information of the Latter-day Saints. A learned professor of theology has obtained notoriety by the assertion of his conviction that Adam, as spoken of in the book of Genesis, is a myth. The genteman has a right to his opinion, no matter how much it may be at varishe with the beliefs of other people; but such notions when indulged in, particularly if not grounded upon the nost positive evidence, tend to unsettle pople's minds as to the reality of every. this historical in holy writ, and lead the repudiation of the scriptures as estaining anything authoritative and

there has been much discussion in Mynul Improvement associations and a heological tlasses of the Sunday theological the exact status of "the is man Adam" in the doctrines of Some remarks concernis him by President Brigham Young, delivered in this city pany years ago, have been commented a discours and sometimes misind in a manner that has led to giderable confusion and misunder-The views then expressed standing. me uttered in a single sermon, which comment that the ested so much comment that the details or explanations. He felt as did the Savior, who graimed, when talking to His disciis an points that they did not under-ant, "I have many things to say unbut ye cannot bear them now." To substance of President Young's ecaration was, that the person who as placed in the Garden of Eden and beine the great progenitor of the huseame the s'our Father and our God." as race, is "our Father and is the only God with whom we have to do." Careful sading of the entire address will show tat President Young comprehended not more on this subject than he then sale known, and that he regarded our father Adam as the being who will rand, in eternity, at the head of the and, in each of the great Patriarch man family as the great Patriarch and ruler over all his posterity, and the Parent with whom they will have proval association and intercourse. the representation and embodiment t them of all that constitutes the in-friduality of the Godhead.

The question, who was Adam pre-wors to his earthly career? is an-newed by direct revelation. There need at be any dubiety on that point. He was Michael, the Prince, the Archangel. At the great gathering of his earthly descendants, three years previous to his measure, in the valley of Adam-Ondi-Adan

before him," while He who was the Son of Man will also appear in his presence, and there will be "given him lominion, and glory and a kingdom, that all people, nations and languages shall him; his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed."—Dan. vii: 14. It will be argued, doubtless, by per-

sons who do not understand, that the death which was to be the penalty upon our first parents for breaking the commandment as to the forbidden fruit. ould not be that which is called "the temporal death." because the word was, "in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die," and Adam did not die until he was nine hundred and thirty years of age. But modern reveation explains this, by showing that the "day" spoken of was one of the Lord's days, measured by the diurnal revolution of the great planet nearest to the throne of God, which takes a to the throne of God, which takes a thousand of our years. Thus Adam and all the patriarchs in the early gen-crations died within the limit of "one day with the Lord." The spiritual

lay with the Lord." The spiritual leath, which also followed disobedience, "banishment from the presence of the Lord." Redemption from both the spiritual and the temporal death comes through the atonement of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

The important position occupied by that Being who stands at the head of the human race, ought to be recognized ten Son."-Doc. and Cov., section 29. y all his posterity. . It was on the principle of the patriarchal order, in which the father is the priest and chief of the family, and will hold that very fond of quoting isolated passages, from the discourse delivered by Presiplace to all eternity, that President Young proclaimed the supremacy of that person who is our Father and our God, because of our personal relationship to him. Michael who, in his earthly career was Adam, was one of say nothing about the hundreds of allu-slons by the same speaker to that Su-preme Being who, by His omnipresent Spirit, gives life and light to all things the three exalted persons who engaged in the formation of this globe. Elohim, Jehovah and Michael were associated in that mighty work. When God spake "in the beginning," he gave direction spiritual and physical, and whom we adore and strive to obey. President to other divine persons and said, "Let US do thus and so," and they obeyed him and acted in harmony with Him. The Eternal Elohim directed both Miknew a great deal more about the sub-ject on which he very briefly touched, but that if he were to tell it all, many very plous people would be terribly The Elernal Elonim directed both All-chael and Jehovah, and the heavenly hosts obeyed them. When Adam was formed "out of the dust of the earth," he worshiped the great Elohim, the Elernal Father of us all. So do we, Our prayers are offered to that Allshocked ter-day Saints has never formulated or ject treated upon by President Young as to Adam. The express declaration of the Church is: "We believe in God, mighty Being who is "God over all, blessed forever.

President Young so taught the Church. He made frequent references to that supreme Delty in numerous discourses that are published. In the same sermon wherein brief allusion is nade to the position occupied by Adam, or Michael, he used this language: was trying to think of the place where God is not, but it is impossible, unless you can find empty space; and there I believe He is not. If you can find I believe He is not. If you can find such a place, it will become useful for

Psalmist

beginning:

gratify the curious string of western Americans on the Mall. At last it is all over and they slowly get out of heir names are frequently bandled about with ribald remarks. These are entirely out of place, when we con-sider the dignity which truly attaches to those exalted beings as the progenihe packed mass of humanity and take their way back to Stohe Newington. Apostle F. M. Lyman, Elder Henry H. Blood, who is the president of the tors of the human race. They may be regarded as myths by the uninformed, London conference, and your corres-pondent, did not start till 6 o'clock, for and as mere characters in an allegory but we shall find in eternity that they their seats on the balcony of the Westare veritable persons, with whom we shall feel highly honored to associate, minister Palace hotel are bought and paid for. Out we go into that rarest of all and who will command our respect and obedience as the great father and moth-

things on earth, London sunshine. positively, it was not raining, and the sun was shining quite brightly. er of us all. God's house is a house of order, and the time will come when Said the English purser on this boat very individual will stand in his or her own place and authority, and then our regal father and mother will be -the New England-yesterday, to me:

"Ah, Mrs. Gates, there's no place on properly recognized. With this under-standing, we shall at least treat them earth like England!'

To which I heartily responded, ad-ing under my breath, "No, thank hea-ven for that. There is no such masty climate on earth." However, for all thy charms and dear delights I love thee, grand old mother country!

expect to be associated with him in eternity. We shall look to him as our Just now you are glad with us that coronation day was calm and clear, and not quite cold enough to freeze the father and personal director "with whom we have to do." But the "Ommarrow in your bones.

nipotent Deity to whom even Jesus Christ the Redeemer shall bow, that He may be "all in all," is the Being whom But where's the crowds, the packs, the jams? we expected to see them in the streets, on the cars and on the buses. But the streets were quiet and we worship and serve in the name of lesus Christ His beloved Son, who gave even deserted. "Ah, well: they are up in the city," life to Adam, to whom Adam prayed, and whom we address as God the Eter-

quoth President Lyman. No crowd, nor hurry on the cars; we were almost alone in the cars and on

fore, verily I say unto you, that all things unto me are spiritual, and not at any time have I given unto you a the streets. At last we got out of the under-ground cars at St. James Park, and followed our kind guide, Elder Blood, law which was temporal; neither any man, nor the children of men; neither up one street and down the other, try-ing to get past the wall of policemen Adam, your father, whom I created." In the same revelation God said: "But, who drove us from pillar to post in efbehold, I say unto you that I, the Lord fecting an entrance.

God, gave unto Adam and unto his seed There were a few people on these streets, but not many, because, per-haps, these streets were out of the line that they should not die as to the temporal death, until I the Lord God should send forth angels to declare unto them of march. repentance and redemption, through faith on the name of mine only begot-

At last we got through, and off we went to our hotel.

Westminster Abbey stands in an open It is noticeable that opponents of the space directly across from the houses of parliament, and very near them, too. religion of the Latter-day Saints are The Westminster bridge leads over the Thames just east in the open space, and dent Young concerning our Father Adam, for the purpose of ridiculing our several streets run into sharp angles in this square. One of these is Victoria street, and the Westminster hotel runs world that we worship a human being to a point on the street directly facing for God; and at the same time they the Abbey.

There were no better seats in all the ine of march to view the parade as a whole. They cost a few guineas, too, but 'twas only for once in a lifetime. We had all the privileges of the hotel parlors, writing-rooms and diningroom, and for the long day's waiting this was a precious privilege.

it was like being behind the scenes of an opera to sit in the hotel ordinary

and watch the coming and going. For this hotel is peculiarly an English one where out of town M. P.'s and foreign grandees most do congregate.

The East Indian princes were all quartered here, and their sweeping obes and swarthy faces made pictur esque contrast to the jewcled satins and nodding plumes of the English ladies moving about.

We believe that these are separate per-sons, but that they are one as to the Godhead. The Father is the Creator of If English people ever got in a hurry or fluery, those dames and squires wer-certainly guilty of that social crime that wonderful morning. Pages in all things in heaven and on earth. The white satin knee breeches and clothed with a sheepish air of pride and shame fluttered about among the brilliant groupes.

But what was most amusing of all wh the deprecatory air of apolog with which most of those slender ged old gentlemen sidled around trying to hide their costumes and their del ate calves. Dear old gentlemen, they liJn't enjoy it a bit; but my lady did. And one could easily see that the on! hing that restores man to his pristing ove of gaudy raiment and glittering rnament is the possession of a comely form like unto his fat coachman's e went out then to watch the incoming coaches and carriages, every ne of them supplied with a white card "th a blue band down the center. Thi talismen admitted them past the gates and the cohert of policemen. And how the carriages did roll in All the ladies wore little long whit: tulie veils with plenty of jewels in varius places about the costumes or head And the men! Well, really, I neve before realized what a deal of truth there is in Charlotte Perkins Gilman's assertion about the male "human, ing the original creature of bright And plumage and garb. Those men! Soldlers and sailors, lords and dukes, coachmen and footmen, beef eaters and henchmen, staffbearers and garter-wearers, princes and potentates, both white and black, how they did strut and plume and prink. Talk of the women! I don't know a human soul who made a remark or gave a thought to a woman there. Every man who was dressed up was so much occupied with his own glory that he had no thought for an other's. And some of them got their crowns and funny little pork-ple tiaras on askew, and they did give them such an uproariously ridiculous comic operaappearance that I could hardly keep for glory, and immortality and eternal the shouts of giggling laughter inside Yes that's what it was! A huge, the very hugest opera acted out in real life that one ever beheld. Do we ever get past the childish age when the spectacular ceases to inspire us with envy and awe? Ah those kings and wily statesmen know how to sway the tude But do look at the soldiers. Did you ever see such hideous headpleces as those three feet high black beaver chimney pots? I can faintly remember the farce of "The Two Polts" played in played in the Theater on one of its first opening nights by Phil Margetts and Brother and when those red coated th bushy black barrel-Bowring; with men shaped heads came under the balcony, I whispered to myself "Peter;" "Tom!" For the two Polts They were about the wore these same awful mirth and aweinspiring head pieces, Then another lot of soldiers were tin or metal helmets, which came down to the very tip of their noses and made their wearers look up like the girls do when the absurd fashion of hats tipped down to the nose is in vogue The coachmen were a dear delight, fat, red, blowsy, gold-laced, with three cornered hats or braided gold braid head pieces under their caps. They did look so Europeany, so opera-comicky, mediaeval and so deliciously stupid. conned my Dickens over and over my mind to fit the various types in where they belonged. And the coachers Oh, dear, I can't give you even a faint idea, of their usness. The king's was, of course, a marvel of all marvels. But the beefcate from the tower, who surrounded But the beefcaters were really the most awe-inspiring of all the sights seen. "Jack of Spades" they were, every one of them, round hats, ruffied coats and all. You may think it strange that this giorious spectacle brought only thoughts of ridicule to a somewhat se only rious and, be it hoped, a charitable mind. But how can an American, reared in the simplicity of pioneer life, and feeling a sort of contem for forms and shams and gaudy shows be expected to be an enthusiastic witness of a spectacle which savors of all three, and serves no purpose but to surround royalty with pomp and splendor, to catch the popupomp and spiendor, to the original savage taste. It is all summed up in this: President Roosevelt is "our Teddy," honored and Her brother, Lewis Ramsey, has gone

ฉุณามงานงานงานงานงานงานงานงานงานงานงานงานงานจากระ beloved for himself; the people of England are, to King Edward, "my people," to use just as far as his very conservative ministers may permit him to do. Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt were elected to serve the people of the United States; King Edward's nobles and peers assembled to swear allegiance to him till death sunders the bond. while the common people crowded with out to catch a fleeting glimpse of the

And the applause for the king was not very enthusiastic. Kitchener got by far the most notice and applause of all those who passed the outer throngs.

Well, it was all over. I am not ashamed to confess that I had prayed for the kindly gentleman-King Ed ward-who was the cause and head of t all, for his recent illness has prov him a brave and thoughtful man. He has the affection of most of his people and the tolerance of the rest. But what thoughts were surging under that heavy glittering crown, the exhausted gentleman was at last released from his terrible ordeal. Did he enjoy it? Ah, well, tradition, edution and environment are everything heard a gentleman near us on the bal-

Cony say to his little son, "What do you think of it, my boy?" The boy replied with another ques-tion, "What did you think, papa"" And the gentieman answered, "I think it was all with melandid." And them was all very splendid." And t as evident sincerity in his tone. And there

It was splendid! But I longed for thoughtful, inteligent Englishman tell me the use, the purpose of it all, om his point of view. For I had only own, uneducated to English ways it was.

There was an irresistable contrast in the look of the kingly gentleman who sat beside me and made his modest comments on it all. President Lyman holesome, clean in deed and thought, tterly devoted to the service of manmentle yet masterful in his nothe Zanguebar idol-dealing firm coming

le machood, was a "king among men," Y reason of his life and his charac-How about those other men in

bby, with crowns and robes? But there, a truce to moralizing! The age tribes gods great and small, loving ssion is returning, and we can or warlike, made of paper, wood or ow slip out and get home by 4 o'clock we go before the crowd does. And again we met no crush, no crowd. Only two drunken, debauched, screamdusky customers. And no credit is given and no risk is run in worthless checks ing women were in the bus to remind us that it was London and a London holiday

ams, bananas, rice, palms, maiz There was an illumination that night, out those who compared it with the metal, palm oll, ivory, gums and cow-ries, or in cattle or slaves. This mer-'hicago Fair or the Buffalo exposition id nut praise it very much. handise is converted into money in the

Next day, the Sabbath, President Ly-man addressed the people three times, apitals, Some of the idols are dreams of first-class workmanship, for the Zan-guebarians have imported workmen and cheered and comforted all hearts. And the music! Is there a spot on earth where there is so much musical talent as in Utah? rom various parts of the world, whole labors are expended on the mon-sters upon which the poor savages look

Nannie Tout with her magnificent voice was there, and the Tout family, sang a fine quartette as well as a trio. It was a joy indeed to listen to this

are principally made on African terri-lory-those of the cheaper kinds-but the more pretentious and expensive gods are made in France, Germany and onderful family. What about Nannie? She has a spiendid voice and a physical force and stress of passion behind it that will carry her to the top round of fame's ladder in Wagnerian opera roles. She is studying hard, and as you know took the dist pairs in her England, in factories, the existence of which nobody on this side of the world has hardly ever dreamed. In the heart of the metropolls of the he first prize in her conservatory a ew weeks ago. There is a glorious fumidlands is the English factory; there is another at Nimes. France, and one at Griez, in Germany. The orders are sent direct to these establishments from ure before her. Everything that Prof. tephens says of her is true and pro-

Zanguebar, so that there is need for no surprise if their existence is unknown. And Emma Ramsey sang, too. Now is there any reason why Miss Ramsey

MAKING OF FALSE GODS.

Manufacture of Idols is a Flourishing Business-English, German and French Turn Out Fine Fetishes -Tribes in Africa Good Buyers,

In the capital of the sultan of Mus- | settled the bill of King Benparmassin cat there is established a firm of trad-The English-made gods cost any sum ers-the only one of its kind-whose

from \$250 to \$5,000. In the valley of the Mombas there is In every village what is called a sacred house, which contains, among grewtome objects, many priceless treasures, though fearfully ugly things in the way of idols. The natives call them "M'lun-ga," and they consist of human heads faytened on a pole, with precious stones and gold and silver bars or plates ingeniously inserted in the face, figures of lions and alligators of the most outtageous description, but nevertheless made of gold and smothered in precious stones, and knuckle bones of various animals incased in glittering frames composed of diamonds. Most of these fetishes are made to order in Birmingham, England, which city has sent to the east African, Congo, Gaboon and other tribes hundreds of idols, There are hundreds of gods wor.

shiped by savages, there being at least one for every conceivable happening known to humanity, and they range in size from one inch to 100 feet high. The strangest god of all is "Kisuka," who is the terror and the love at the same time of the Gaboon blacks. He locks like an ordinary scarcerow, judg-ing by the quantity of feathers and old rogs with which the body is dressed up. As a matter of fact howard, the As a matter of fact, however, the steat god, which stands some nine fret high, is made-principally in Nimes, France-out of solid cobbles of g(d), and though the carving takes hideous lines, yet it is so beautifully done as to warrant the bill coming to, as a rule, \$5.000. The traders are paid with ivory —enormous tusks weighing from 160

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3.-A banquet was tendered last night by the Business Men's League at the Mercantile club, to the governors and commis-sioners who attended the ceremonies of allotting sites for state buildings at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The visitors returned to their homes today. Mr. I. G. Baker of St. Louis has re-quested from Gov. Toole of Pontana to accept for him and the Montana commission the site allotted to that state. The site will probably be allotted in a few days, together with the sites for Utah, West Virginia and New Hampshire

A letter was received from Gov. Hunt of Porto Rico, who is now in New York City, that he was unable to attend the allotment ceremonies this week and he asks that the site be re-

Th government's \$5,000,000 will soon become available to the exposition com-pany. The city of St. Louis has de-posited all of its \$5,000,000 and subscrib ers to the \$5,000,000 of exposition comtions so rapidly that all of the \$15,000 .. 000 will soon be in the trerasury of the company. Typical Roomanian Immigrants. New York, Oct. 3 .- William Williams, new commissioner of immigration at this port, has addressed a letter to the commissioner general of immigration, containing severe strictures on certain steamship lines. The letter concerns a Roumanian family of father, mother and five children who were brought to this country in the steerage. The father is crippled and unable to earn a living, and the entire family is destitute. "I find, upon personally examining these allens," said the commissioner, "that they are typical of the class of Roumanians to which the state department has recently expressed itself in strong terms, and are, in effect, pau-

chief business is dealing in idols. These strange "gods" are made of ivory, orass, wood, iron and cork. The firm has agents scattered throughout east Africa, from the Natal coast right away | to Delagea; but it is in the north of this particular territory where fetishism is most popular, and it is there that the Zanguebar firm transacts the rreater part of its god-dealing busiaces. It has also a branch in the Sene-rambian part of Africa, which emtaces Coomassie, Abomey, Benin, Longe, Conga, Angolo and Benguela,

whose

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into existence.

various kinds of gods, and chiefly their lools are crude images, fashioned by

crude hands. But a spirit of modern enterprise has developed even in the savage breast, and the custom of the

avage making his own fetish, or god.

which has been observed from time im-memorial, is now giving place to the newer method of buying idols in the cheapest market; hence the reason for

NO CREDIT IS GIVEN.

They are ready to supply to the sav-

vory, or the most precious metal, on erms which pay them and please the r

or base coin, for the bill is paid in the

with eves of tenderness and veneration.

lvory and certain kinds of wooden gods

cal territorial currency, namely,

arra, nuts and beans, or in

daces where the natives, mostly sav-iges, carry on extensively the worshipif sticks and stones for gods, says Now, various sorts of savages have

to 200 pounds, and fetching in the wholesale market from \$250 to \$350 a hundred weight.

Utah's Site at St. Louis Fair.

served for the island.

Lord app and administered comfort unto him, "I have set thee to be at the RATINE bead-a multitude of nations shall come of thee, and thou art a prince over them forever."-Doc. & Cov., Sec. 107: \$5. It is also declared by revelaon that he is the "Ancient of days," spoken of in Daniel vil: 13-22.

If we were fully informed as to the states and names in their pre-existent who have figured state of persons comminently in the affairs of this earth. u prophets, high priests, statesmen, warriors and leaders among fellows, we would understand better than we do now the reasons for their distinction, and be able to give them their proper recognition. But a will is drawn between us and our formrestate, and while the doctrine of our re-existence has been clearly revealed. st history, position and cognomens Joseph Smith. are not made manifest. be Prophet, often told his brethren that they did not know him, and the ame may truly be said of his succes-We and their associates in the great We's of this dispensation. But we new by revelation that Adam was Michael before he came into this world is the Father and head of the human nee, as Jesus was Jehovah before He was born of the virgin Mary and betame the babe of Bethlehem.

When we speak of Adam, we talk terely about a man, whose body Was ashioned out of the earth and who Was subject to the laws that govern his globe. He accomplished the work With Eve or which he came here. his wife, whom God gave to him in the arden, he commenced the peopling of this earth; and in partaking of the full of the tree of the knowledge of food and evil, he knowingly disobeyed the commandment not to eat of it. Eve had already partaken of it. The sen-tence of banishment from Eden would consequently fall upon her. would then be left alone in the garden. He, therefore, chose what he deemed least of two evils, and broke the prehibit. bry command, that he might fulfill the greater law: "Increase and and replenish the earth.' As the Book of Mormon declares, "Adam fall that men might be, and men are hat they might have Massiah cometh in the fulness of time that He may redeem the children of the from the fail."-II Nephi, ii: 25. There has been some questioning as the meaning of Paul's statement: t first ma Adam was made a living soul, the ast Adam was made a -I Cor. xv: 45. The Apestle was beaking of Christ as the taitkening or of the resurrection. kiam was the beginning of the natural Christ was the JIN. eginning of regeneration. In this Adam was "the figure of him that s to come." -Rom, v But "the first man." (in this connection) was the earth, earthy; the second man is the Lord from heav Paul ms this simile merely to the that as Adam was first in the edge of the earthly creation, so Christ i first in the resurrection and in the tork of the redemption of Adam's

e penalty of death came to Adam Ed Eve as the wages of sin. fets of "the fall" came upon all their Adam all die." but it is written, "As in Adam all die." but it is added, "so in Christ shall all be made alive." The death pronounced upon Adam meant ame as it means to his descend-It was the returning to dust of that which came from the dust. Therewhen the man Adam was no more. he great Mich el still lived, and was ter for the experiences through which he had bassed, in mortality. He left sotting on earth but that which cane from the earth, and even that being to him through the atonement of who is "the resurrection and and who will bring forth from the life the graves every one who, in this world. has obtained a material body and treathed the breath of life. Adam will then with Eve at his side, stand at the head of a multitude quickened and mised from the dead." "Thousand housands will minister unto him, ten theusand times ten thousand will stand

shows that he fully believed in a Be-ing who is above and superior to all such individuals as Adam, or Michael, no matter how great may be their powr and authority on earth or in heaven. President Young, in a discourse pubished in Vol. I Journal of Discours the same volume as that to which we have alluded, made this remark: creation, visible and invisible, is the workmanship of our God, the supreme Architect and Ruler of the whole, who organized the world and created every living thing upon it to act in its sphere and order." He said further: "The Lord Almighty is in the midst of all His creatures that are scattered abroad among the nations of does His pleasure among them. scrutinizing eye will not suffer a hair of your head to fall to the ground unnoticed; his attention is at once so minute and so extensive. He presides over the worlds on worlds that illuminate this little planet and millions on millions of worlds that we cannot see: and yet He looks upon the minutest oblect of His creations; not one of these creatures escapes His notice; and there is not one of them but His wisdom and powerhasproduced."We could quote exensively from the discourses of President Young to show that he believed

Son is the Savier of mankind, the first-born in the spirit, the only begotten in the flesh. He is our elder brother, the the flesh. He is our elder brother, the express likeness and image of Him who is the Father of our spirits. The Holy hiding place to those who wish to Ghost is "a personage of spirit hide themselves from the presence of bears witness of the Father and the Son. The Spirit of God, by which He the Lord in the great day of accounts. Son. is omnipresent, proceeds from Deity He quoted and endorsed the savings of and extends throughout the boundless "Whither shall I go from thy Spirit, or whither shall I flee from thy presence?" This domain of illimitable space, giving life and light to all things animate. There are many persons who are called gods, both in heaven and on earth, as the Apostle Paul declares, but "to us there is one God, even the Father of whom are all things, and one Lord, even Jesus Christ, by whom are all things." There are also great and mighty spirits who were and are in authority on high, many of whom have dwelt on "All earth in the flesh as did God's beloved They will all stand in their lot son. and place when the earth and its inhabitants are redeemed, and will rule and reign as kings and priests unto God, and their glory will be eternal. They will be one with the Father and with the Son, and enjoy their immediate presence and execute their behests the earth, and among the intelligences who shall in-habit the different spheres in the do-His minions of the Eternal Father, when the work of redemption is complished, and every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess to God, Adam our Father, as Michael the Prince, the Archangel, the Ancient of lays, will sit on his throne and receive the allegiance of his innumerable sons and daughters, over whom he will preside by virtue of his patriarchal and But he himself will royal authority. subject to the great Elohim, the Lord God Almighty, the Supreme Ruler over countless universes peopled with His in a supreme, all-governing, all-seeing, all-knowing Deity, who is to be worown children, who are passing through various grades of being, tending shiped and implicitly obeyed, by our their development in everything that Father Adam as well as by all his poselevates and exalts and prepares them terity over whom he will preside as the head of the human family on this earth.

lives in worlds without end!

sing on the same pro gram with Miss Tout? No more reason than a beautiful flute or clarinet should shrink from comparison with a pipe or-gan. Emma's mellow golden notes float out and touch your heart with pathos and peace, while Nannie's pour out of her great throat with a peal and a dash that makes your nerves tingle and

I wonder if Profs. Stephens and Mc-Clellan will object to somebody not a musician, saying something in the columns of the "News" about music and musicians? Here goes, anyway, Music is called the Divine art and is

the heavenly muse, well, good music does make the listener feel divine of heavenly. But someway it doesn't seem have the same effect on the musician himself.

A gentleman remarked to me once: "I used to feel badly to think my parents did not give me musical gifts. since I have had some deai-ings with the musicians I have thanked heaven and my parents that i am only a plain busfness man with a sweet temper and a willingness to let everybody have an equal chance in life with me in business or anywhere else. Of all the cranky, cantankerous, jealous individuals, deliver me from a

musician. I meekly suggested that the artistic temperament was sensieive, etc.

"Fiddlesticks!" he returned energetically, "You mean touchy and sus-picious. Well if it is, they can get rid of it, by the grace of God without im-

pairing their geniuses. No need to be a nuisance to all your friends because you happen to fiddle a tune." And more he said of this same nature.

He has been in Chicago for three years, But you know all about it, don't you? And he said things about the habit. choir leaders and organists have, of trotting in and out of meeting, paying no heed to the sermons, but going behelp to his struggling sister. she, and a loving prayer goes up from the heart every time one thinks of this hind the organ, or outside entirely, to rest their artistic nerves between songs. And also, he referred to the whispering in country choirs, the looking over choir books or songs while some good man in the pulpit was preaching, to everybody but the choir, the Gospel of sionary, and it pleased me that the Christ.

"What's the reason musicians shant attend their quorum meetings, keep the Word of Wisdom, pay their tithing, go on missions, attend nutuals, speak charitably of one another, and read their Bibles? Has any law of the church absolved them from being Christians and active Latter-day Saints?

I here interrupted and remarked that just arrived here Saturday, you know, I knew some musicians who were all and I am anxious to get to these things and many more. My moth-erly pride was roused, and I was moved to defend the defenceless. did not come out here to see but to preach the Gospel.

"Well, they are not geniuses then, or they would take libertles with their re-Blood may want to give me some in-structions today, so I am waiting his ligion and their fellow musicians' chartime and pleasure. acters. hereafter," I told him, and I wondered

However, my friend had some truth on his side, as I was obliged to adshe had sent out into the world. mit, for my own sad experience (with myself, who am not even a second girl or boy, you ask? rate musician) had taught me. So I turned the subject. But we have a Rending from the Scriptures, prayers. group of young and promising musicians who are destined to greatness, with time and work. But ab, how we pray that they may still be Latter-day Saints!

And so we listened that Sabbath day in London with breathless intensity to Nannie Tout, and then were entranced into perfect peace and delight at the soulful notes of Miss Ramsey. Go on, giris, both of you! Fear nothing but envy, mallce and the snares and pitfalls of the world. The hearts of Utah mothers and fathers are big with

blessings for you in your life work. Miss Ramsey has about decided to vulgarly called perches--to hear Mtake the Oratorio for her special life work. She has been offered a place in the Paris Opera Comique this winter. but, like the wise girl she is, she fears the terrible influences about stage life in that wicked city. But she has a great future before her, for she is a genius. And her friends will rejoice to know that she is the same faithful little Saint How proud you are of our pure sons and clean, noble fathers when you once get a glimpse of the rottenness of the that she was when she left her home three years ago. She says Utah and whole world. You are proud of our

The business is unique, since it has no competitors and nobody traveling about Europe for orders. The very best of the Idols come from

the English factory, since it is situated in the world's center for hardware and nickel stuff, and where gold and silve articles are made every week by thousands, and where the greater bulk of the world's metallic production is consigned.

The tribes of the Senegambian district of Africa believe that every mis-fortune proceeds from and can only be averted by their gods, so that in order o propitiate them the poor misguided have their fietishes or idols made in rich metals; that is the general practice. A chief will readily pay 500 barrels of paim oil for the native fetish. which may consist of a gold-cased monin the shape of a fiendish head with light eyes, or a serpent with three heads fixed to a long pole of lyory.

COMMAND GOOD PRICES.

The Solomon Island tribes do not usually erect their idols in the open; they are placed inside the houses and are monstrosities of the more sobe sort than of most of the tribes. Th gods are fishes, snakes and birds. The natives are good customers of the god merchants, who received from them for an ornamental fetish fish, the outling which are foreign to the naturalist perhaps two or three crocodiles, either carcel being worth about \$125, while or a carved ivory bird, which resem bled more a dog than a bird, diamonds and gold nuggets to the value of \$1,250

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They will be ordered deported.

Woman's Golf Championship.

Brookline, Mass. Oct. 3.-In the woman's golf championship this morning, Miss Genevieve Hecker won her match with Mrs. Walter Gorham, four up and two to play. Wells won her match with Mrs.

Fox, two up.

Walbordt, Chess Player, Dead. Berlin, Oct. 3 .- Walbordt, the well

known chess player, is dead,

to continue his art studies in Europe. | pure, lovely daughters; but so many many wordly communities be! For pure women are still sufficiently numerand at Emma's earnest soliciation, has ous to excite no wonder. But what "Mormon" wives and mothers should He is thank heaven for every hour of their as faithful in his religious duties as lives, is for the noble, unblemished men who are their sons and fathers. Do you know that? earnest young pair of art students in And so on and on. There is a flourishing Relief Society that terrible and beautiful city of

in Hull and one in Grimsly; and they were so glad to se a slater from Utah. And they listened with such intense interest to the such intense interest to the history of this oldest woman's organ-And they sent such loving to Aunt Bathsheba, about ization. greetings whom they were told, as the only liv-ing charter member of the original organization. And they long to receive and read the Exponent, and some of them had read it already with pleasure and profit

Then the modest beginning of a Y. L. M. I. A. in London was visited and encouraged. And they have the Journal and are following the Guide

Then ho for Leicester, and a peep in-to the wealthy home of a typical English gentleman. Kindness is the law and the gospel of this happy home on London road. Then on to Liverpool, and up to dirty,

old, noisy, historical, rotten, tur down yet revered old 42 Islington. tumble

The halls, the roads, the stairs were packed with Elders and Saints, and I sought temporary refuge with dear Sister Lyman, who was to be my traveling companion on the sea. President Lyman was omniscent as

usual. And every kindness was pro-vided for the lovely traveler. But never lonely when with the Saints. And at last, the cab, the docks, the ship, and "heave ho, my boys, heave ho, Amer-ica is for us the land of the free and the home of the brave." Goodby, old England, cold, wet, but beautiful and gracious beyond compare. Fi well, if forever, fare thes well. Fare thee

N. B. (Before the signature.) Don't come on shipboard, if you're a woman, without warm clothes enough to make you comfortable in Greenland; a shawl sn't heavy enough for a sea rug, while a hot water bag is a positive comfort to the knees and hands on deck and to the feet in a cold berth.

We are nearing American shores; and all the bottled up enthusiasm so long held down while in foreign lands is ready to bubble up into speech or song. "The land of the free," sings one fine male quartet in the second cabin, "the home of the brave."

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down to the minutest detail. The telegraph has been loaded with information as to who arrived first in the Abbey, the color and shape of every coach, the bejeweled men and women who sat inside the coaches and the resplendent gentlemen with calves who spiendent gentiemen with cuives who sat outside the coaches. And this screed does not purport to add any more information of that character. But there are some things you don't know; you don't know how the Utah Londoners soil to the scene of action

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thereof erush.

Farleigh Road; President Lyman came down from Liverpool to see the corona-tion. And all of the 15 or 18 Elders in the London conference gathered in for same laudable purpose. Sister Emma Ramsey, the golden-voiced musician, came up from Paris to meet her brother, who has left his position in Chicago to spend the next year Chicago to spend the next year or two in Paris with his sister, but more of these two anon. Then there were from fifteen to twenty newly ar-Then there rived Elders from Utah, and these with the dozen inmates of the conference house itself gave a very, very busy beehive sort of an appearance to the rooms and packed hall at Farleigh



Mall and just opposite the palace at good daybreak. first comers and they sat on the grass and jested and laughed as only young people, innocent, gay, care-free, young mle can do Then when the "crowd" began to gather, they elected to string out in

Loudoners got to the scene of action, nor what they thought of it all when they did get there. So by your leave, fair gentles, permit me to hark back to courtly times and courtly phrases for this once. I will acquaint you with these matters in good round American

Jesting is very common about our

you shall judge for yourselves. Everybody said there would be a most tremendous crush. And as everybody thought this, almost "everybody' went off into the country to avoid the

But there was a crush all right at 97

one long, unbroken line on the very too, for six long, hours. All except one good-natured brother, whose momentary stepping back cost him his place, and brought a constant stream f invective from one burly member of the "great unwashed," as Carlyle was to call an English mob. They had provided themselves with sandwiches and bottles of water, our roung people had, and being on the

row they could use their arms front and hands. By and by a big, goodnatured policeman, took up his place in the center of the Utah line and he helped them to

keep their places in many kindly ways. One tall young lady of "ours" took a small boy in front of her, and calmed his fears of the champing horses which sometimes pressed up to the very skirts of her dress.

One woman who stood behind this tall damsel grumbled a good deal, and finally asked:

"Say, Miss, won't you please move your shoulders out of the way?" "With pleasure, Madam, if you'll tell me where

he where to move them." But hark! here's the band, the troops, the king himself pale and resolute looking. The "crowd" get a full and complete view of all the details of the gorgeous procession, while Road. It was decided that the "rank and file," that is all the young and active their horses as if in duty bound to

