

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." The day of our arrival in the county marked the day of the departure of one of the "Reorganized" Elders, who had shockingly berated the Utah "Mormons," calling them names which a fair minded Christian would not let escape from his mouth. We happened to be led to the house where the Elder had preached—or better say harangued and abused the night before. The family, who were members of the Reorganized church, were glad to see us, and said:

"We wish you could have been here last night and heard the abuse your people got," and then told us of the ungentlemanly manner in which the brother had "raked us over the coals." The host also told us he had had a good mind to tell him to stop such villifying.

Instead of his souring the against the Mormon Elders, who by the way had been there "right smart," he bolstered them up to an intense investigation, which on the 15th day of June led to the baptism of five of the heretofore misled but honest souls. President D. H. Thomas and Elder W. H. Reed, having just arrived on a visit with us were welcome guests on the occasion.

Before baptism, the applicants were carefully taught Tithing, the Word of Wisdom, fasting and prayer and other principles so that they fully understood the covenants they were making with the Lord. And now we are happy to state, where a family once gave their members up to smoking and chewing tobacco, dipping snuff, drinking coffee, and retiring for their night's rests without thanking the Lord in prayer, there now remains no pipe, the table is adorned with clear sparkling water, and their knees bow humbly and with reverence and thanks to the Lord.

What joy we took in teaching that dear family prayer! They had never met around the family altar before. We would pray slowly and ask them to repeat, not audibly. The mother seemed the stronger. She would lead in prayer, tell her husband what to say. Now he can offer a very good prayer. We can testify that through their praying and faith combined with strong will power, they have entirely overcome the habits of tobacco and coffee, which have burdened them since their childhood days. Our reorganized brother thus did more good for the rolling on of the Lord's work than he expected. The mustard plant kicked, its seeds scattered and was planted, and soon they will spring forth and yield fruits. Many more baptisms are expected in the near future. Prejudice is clearing away and the silver lining of Mormonism is beginning to dawn upon men's minds. We travel absolutely without purse and scrip and find that the best way to keep humble, make friends and get the Gospel before the people. We are treated more respectfully, enter more of the homes of the rich and the proud, and publish by our silent tracts, the truth, where our voices are forbidden to be heard.

We can testify that God lives and that ere long His divine will will sweep the wicked and ungodly from before His face, and usher in His peaceful reign on earth. We send love to all, and ask the Saints and all to pray for us.

I any have friends or relatives in this country, please write us, also write them, and we will gladly call on them. The Saints at home could do a great

missionary work by writing Gospel letters to their friends and relatives in the world. Letters received from returned Elders are highly appreciated by their friends in the field.

S. R. BROWN,  
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### DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

In a recent issue of The Woman's Journal, Boston, its editor, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, takes occasion to commend to harassed housekeepers, worn out in a prolonged struggle with kitchen maids, slow, stupid, indifferent and inefficient, the employment of Armenian refugees, boys and men, as kitchen helpers. During the last eight months between 100 and 200 of these refugees, unable to find work in their own trades and professions, have gone into situations to do housework, and Miss Blackwell, who found them positions, has yet to receive the first complaint from any employer of dishonesty or any serious misconduct, even in the case of those who proved unsuited to the work and had to be sent back. A year's experience with one of these men, who arrived entirely ignorant of our language and customs, enables one to subscribe most heartily to Miss Blackwell's recommendation. Never was help more satisfactory. Wonderfully quick in movement, strong and active and rarely needing more than once showing, always cheerful,