

dence at least that you must believe in them. Mr. Smith is a cousin of the late Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, and he has labored in it and for it with indefatigable industry for more than thirty-five years. Elder John Taylor is a Mormon veteran, keen in intellect, subtle in argument, genial in manners, given to hospitality, well read in history, ready in debate, plausible in speech, apt in scriptural quotation and application, and one of the pillars of the church.

And now, bidding adieu to Mormondom, charmed with the scenery of this valley and impressed with the enterprise and thrift of the people, while deploring at least one obnoxious element of their social and religious system, we return to Ogden and resume our westward journeying.

A Rich Jew in Jerusalem.

H. Guedalla has favored us (writes the *Jewish World*) with the perusal of some private letters, giving particulars of the visit of Sir Moses Montefiore to Jerusalem. On the Wednesday following his arrival in Jerusalem the venerable baronet visited the large synagogue in the Holy City belonging to the Ashkenasim congregation. This handsome house of worship was splendidly illuminated, and all the decorations, floral and otherwise, usually exhibited on the festivals, adorned the synagogue on this occasion. The synagogue presented a very gorgeous spectacle, the enthusiasm of the vast congregation considerably enhancing the beauty of the scene. Sir Moses Montefiore was received at the doors of the synagogue with every demonstration of honor by the Rev. Haham Bashi, at whose house he was entertained immediately after the service was concluded. Sir Moses expressed himself highly delighted with the reception which had been given him. The aged philanthropist was so much fatigued from the visit that he was compelled to keep his bed the whole of the following day. On making his exit from the synagogue it was with great difficulty that Sir Moses Montefiore was enabled to make his progress through the streets, upwards of 20,000 people, it is said, being assembled, anxious to obtain a sight of the venerable baronet. Jews, Christians and Mahometans rushed backwards and forwards in seeming frenzy, just for the purpose of feasting their eyes on the countenance of the white-headed champion of Judaism, who, in his ninety-first year, left home and comfort to succor the distressed. In fact, so great was the excitement and so numerous the difficulties which impeded the progress of Sir Moses through the streets that the authorities were compelled to order out the military to disperse the enthusiastic crowds which besieged the aged hero. After much trouble Sir Moses was permitted to pursue his way. In a letter sent by Sir Moses Montefiore to H. Guedalla, dated Jerusalem, July 29th, Sir Moses states that the number of buildings (dwelling houses, we believe,) has greatly increased, and, seeing how densely crowded is the Holy City at the present moment, Sir Moses thinks that it would be very desirable to erect suitable dwellings outside the city. He states, moreover, that all he has seen in Jerusalem since his arrival, confirms his opinions of the merits of its Jewish inhabitants, and all that has come under his view strengthens him in his belief that the Palestinian Israelites are eager and anxious to give their attention to any kind of remunerative employment.

THREE ENTERPRISING GIRLS.—The Fort Dodge (Iowa) *Messenger* has this paragraph about a Des Moines family: Miss Kate Tupper, of Des Moines, has been in town, visiting at Mr. Bassett's for a few days. Kate comes of a family which is remarkable for intelligent womanly effort and success. Her mother is Mrs. Ellen S. Tupper, the Bee Queen of Iowa, whose work on bee culture is a recognized authority everywhere; her eldest sister is a very eloquent preacher at Colorado Springs; Miss Kate is studying medicine, having taken herself through a full course at the Agricultural college by her own work; and Miss Madge, who is only sixteen, is a famous poultry raiser, and an officer in the State poultry association, who has made money

enough in this business to defray her entire expenses through a full collegiate course. Mrs. Tupper's family is a sufficient answer to the question of woman's work, if there were no other. Let any mother in Iowa show three boys who can beat this.

NEWS NOTES.

A sail boat, in which were two men, capsized in Newport lower harbor, Aug. 26. One man was rescued by Ida Lewis, who put out from the Lime Rock lighthouse, and the other was saved by two Boston men, who put out from the shore.

Mr. James Hoyt, of Brentwood, N. H., two or three years ago, had his back injured, which caused paralysis of his lower extremities, and he was pronounced incurable. A few weeks since he had a fall, and now he can walk a mile, and is improving daily.

The crime of breaking into a locked up building ought to be made and treated as a capital offence, everywhere, because in nine cases in ten it means murder, and results in murder, if necessary to accomplish its purposes or escape arrest.—*Washington Star*.

A clerical scandal has come to light in Wales, but the particulars are not yet known. The telegraph got as far as the statement that it occurred in the united parishes of Llandynmawr-Llanfairfawr-cyffwrdd, when it was decided to send the names of the parties and the particulars by steamer.

The dwelling of Mr. Conshens, of Clinton, was entered by three tramps, who, becoming rather importunate in their demands, his daughter Mary seized a shot-gun and put the trio to flight. And "thus doth Conshens make cowards of us all"—especially when she is armed with a shot-gun.—*Norristown Herald*.

Gold mining is still pursued to a large extent in California, but steadily the agricultural interests are overshadowing that of mining on the coast. The towns dependent on mining communities have a shabby, improvident aspect in comparison with those having a manufacturing or farming country back of them.

Mr. A. H. Stephens is in better health than he has been for ten years. His voice, which was feeble and indistinct some few years ago, has become clear and penetrating, and his keen eyes, once weakened by intense suffering, have recovered their wonted luster. The body is still feeble, but the light within burns as brightly as ever.—*Ex*.

"As an evidence of the scarcity of money among young men," said a leading confectioner, "let me point you to the fact that a great many young girls come to this saloon without beaux, who a year ago always had an escort."

"How do you explain this inattention of the gentlemen?"

"Very readily; many of them are out of employment, others have had their salaries reduced, while those who are in business for themselves are doing no trade, and, as a consequence, have no money to spend for ice cream."

DIED.

At Washington, Washington Co., Sept. 2nd, WILLIAM YOUNG, of fever and general debility.

Deceased was born in Smith Co., Tennessee, August 12th, 1805; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1839; gathered with the Church to Nauvoo in 1841; shared with the Saints in their troubles in Nauvoo, and their subsequent affliction; in consequence of their expulsion from the State of Illinois; emigrated to Utah in 1851; was appointed on a mission to Southern Utah in 1853, where he has resided ever since, and sustained an honorable reputation, respected and esteemed by a large circle of friends.—[Com.]

At Cedar City, Aug. 27th, of tumor in the neck, after about six months' sickness, MARY ANN, wife of Bro. Charles Newcomb.

Sister Newcomb was born in the year 1815, at Congerston, Leicestershire, England; was baptized at Fillingley, Warwickshire, about 29 years ago; was the mother of 17 children. In company with her husband she emigrated to Paterson, New Jersey, about three years ago, and after staying there about 18 months, they came to Salt Lake City, in the beginning of December, 1873; they reached this place the latter end of the same month; they have two daughters residing in this place. Sister Newcomb was much beloved by a large circle of friends; was a true hearted and devoted Latter-day Saint, and has gone to rest with a sure hope of a resurrection among the just.—[Com.]

Millennial Star, please copy.

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The above medicines are sold by Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution and by all druggists throughout the country. w37 ly

INFORMATION WANTED.—Rasmus Hansen, of Grantsville, Tooele Co., Utah, would like to learn the whereabouts of Frederic Neilson. Both left Denmark in 1862.

ATTENTION is invited to the new advt. of the Workingmen's Co-operative Association, Town Clock Store, who make Boots and Shoes of superior quality and workmanship, repair boots and shoes, and sell leather, findings, and kit, at moderate rates. They have a good reputation.

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