

morality. The following passages from the Doctrine and Covenants con-taining revelations from God to the Church through Joseph Smith, the Caurch through Joseph Smith, the shall only relate a-few facts which we Prophet, are instances of the morality of "Mormonism":

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God day before yesterday. This island, with all thy heart, with all thy might, with all thy heart, with all thy might, mind and strength; and in the name of Jesus Christ thou shalt serve him. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-self. Thou shalt not steal, neither commit adultery, nor kill, nor do any-thing like unto it. Thou shalt thank the Lord thy God in all things. And that thou mayest more fully keep about a mile in circumference, and the western edge of the upper New days of New York as Love Island, and thyself unspotted from the world, thou shalt go to the house of prayer and offer up thy sacraments upon my holy

acquired its present title when it was sold by Admiral Kennedy of the Brit-ish Navy (who occupied it as a summer residence) to a member of the old and escenced Bedloe family of New York. It became the property of the United States government early in the present century, and was considered very val-nable for the purpose of harbor de-fense. Fort Wood, whose granite sides now form an admirable base for the pudestel on which stands the "See that ye love one another; cease to be covetous, learn to impart one to another as the Gospel requires; cease to be idle; cease to be unclean; cease to find fault one with another; cease to slopp longer than is needful; retire to thy bed early that ye may not be weary; arise early, that your bodies and minds may be invigorated; and above all things clothe yourselves with the bonds of charity, as with a mantle, which is the bond of-perfectness and peace; pray always, that ye may not faint until I come, behold and lo, I will come quickly, and receive you

unto myself. Amen. "Thou shalt not be idle; for he that is idle shall not wear the garments of

the laborer." "Thou shalt not kill; and he that kills shall not have forgiveness in this world nor in the world to come. And sgain I say, thou shalt not kill and he that killeth shall die. Thou shalt not steal, and he that stealeth and will not repent shall be cast out. Thou shalt not lie; he that lieth and will not re-pent shall be cast out. Thou shall not commit adultery; and he that committeth adultery and repenteth not shall be cast out. Thou shall not shall be cast out. Thou shall not speak evil of thy neighbor nor do him any harm." "And if any man or woman shall rob, he or she shall be delivered up to the law of the land; and if he or she shall lie, he or she shall be delivered up to the law of the law of the shall the law of the land; and if he or she shall do any manner of iniquity, he or she shall be delivered up to the law, even that of God."

These are a very few extracts bear-ing on the subject of morality. As to the practice of it, the testimony of all people who have fairly and without prejudice inquired into the matter is, that the "Mormon" people compare favorably with any people in the world, by for the pedestal is compact clay, gravel and beulders. The foundation up to the terrace level—where the pedestal proper begins—is of solid concrete; it is 90 feet square at the top and by for the terrace is the top and by for the pedestal proper begins—is of solid concrete; it is 90 feet square at the top and by for the terrace is the top and These are a very few extracts bearnever been practised by the large majority of the "Mormons." The Chron icle says:

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our minister, take back to your coun- | on McAuline's jay We speat three days in New York seums, parks, cemeteries, etc., but we shall only relate a few facts which we learned from authentic sources in re-gard to the great Bartholdi statue on Bedloe's Island, which we visited the day before yesterday. This island, be don't to be

he d out to her. "In a century the centensiy of incontaining 13% acres of land, lies at dependence will be celebrated again. the western edge of the upper New York Bay, about two miles from the Battery. It was known in the early days of New York as Love Island, and ignorant of our names. But this statue acquired its present title when it was | will remain. It will be the memorial of this festival, the visible proof of our affection, symbol of a friendship which braves the storms of taime, it will stand there unshaken in the midst of the winds which will roar around its head, and the waves which will shatter their fury at its feet." In order to raise the necessary funds

nable for the purpose of harbor de-fense. Fort Wood, whose granite sides now form an admirable base for the pedestal on which stands the statue of Liberty, was partly built in 1814, and finished in 1840. The present garrison consists of 42 men. There are quite a number of heavy pieces of artillery on the fort wall, and about half a dozen buildings used by the sol-dier? and lighthouse tenders stand back of the statue. Shading an old graveyard inclosed with an old iron back of the statue. Shading an old graveyard inclosed with an old iron fence, a huge weeping willow, the trunk of which was sixteen feet in cir-cumference, drew our special atten-tion. It seemed to be very old. By special favor of Lieut. E. M. Lewis, the military commander of the island, we were permitted to ascend to the head of the colossal statue. The mit its erection, it was decided to leave mit its rection, it was decided to leave mit its rection, it was decided to leave the first time, U. S. Minister to France at that time, to come and drive the rivet of the first piece of copper plating which was to be mounted. It was the left foot of the statue. The statue was nearly finished in 1883, but as the work on the pedestal was not far enough advanced to per-mit its erection, it was decided to leave it for some time exposed to view in

witnessed the contest.

The Street Car Strike.

and since he turned his attention ex-CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The strike of street car men on the North and West Divisions continues, with no indica-sions. Mr. Dunford has made several lines of trades a specialty, his strong-est being his cheap grade of shoes, the \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 shoe having an immense run because of its strength and dura-bility. Mr. Dunford directs the atten-tion of tion of a speedy settlement. During

tion of a speedy settlement. During the night some of the tracks in sym-pathetic districts of the North Divi-sion were obstracted by being filled with all sorts of household refuse and such other movable things as came to in hand. A few cars were run out in this of fears. No attempt has been made as yet to run cars on the West Division. Apparances indicate that the com-pany will not make any general effort for the rushingtion of traffic till mat-sters have quieted down somewhat. Strikers in this division than those of the north side. They declare cars as will not be permitted to run and that if the attempt is made they will be tumbled into the ditch. Strikers and were observed a peculiar if the attempt is made they will be tumbled into the ditch. Strikers and were observed a peculiar sight this morning men and boys are at work fonce more on Centre

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On Friday, July 4, 1884, on the occasion of the pedestal. Standing in-side the head, at an elevation of about 300 feet, and looking out hrough the forehead we had a most cling the forehead we had a most and the clites situated around it is sargeant James Blake, an intelliget. The resident of the findependeme of the Datara and gestlemanly officer, was our guide. The iron steps leading up through the arm to the torch light is not yet completed, and we were therefore unable to be seened that its. But in getting per many the several pieces packed in frames of the statute to America. The ship arrived in New York harbor yet and been chartered to carry it to America. The ship arrived in New York harbor form the special committee to the torch light is not yet completed, and we were therefore unable to be seened that its was a privilege many would be pleased to pay \$10 for.
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