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SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 26, 1905.

HE IS STILL AT IT.

A friend has sent to us an eastern
newspaper containing a report of an
address delivered by the noted "Mormon"
batter, Dr. J. A. Wishard, in a
Presbyterian church recently. His at-
tack commences with these elegant
sentences:"The religion of Mormonism is tot-
ter on a false religion that ever
made itself felt in the affairs of the
world. It is striving to attain a
strength which may allow it to un-
dermine the government of this
country, to make it subservient to
the purposes of its false religion.""Mormonism is the blight of Utah.
It spread must be checked. I believe
that its spread is being checked. Since
Reed Smoot began his contest for the
seat in the senate the country has
learned more of Mormonism than it
ever knew before. The government
has kept Reed Smoot in soak for two
years, and I hope they will keep him
there until all of the horrible details of
the Mormon religion are laid bare be-
fore the people."In the course of his tirade he gave his
usual distortions and blank falsehoods,
which have been many times exposed
in this paper and elsewhere, and which
simply show that this perpetual fab-
ricator is possessed of a malady that is
incurable. We only mention his latest
efforts to bear false witness against his
neighbors, because of the desire of some
friends to give them some attention.
Where he is known for what he is, his
venomous assaults are simply labor in
vain. It is only in distant spots where
he visits for the purpose of passing
around the collection plate that he can
make any stir, and even there we be-
lieve he does the cause of "Mormon-
ism" more good than harm, by drawing
attention to it and giving an oppor-
tunity to our Elders to refute his cal-
umnies and explain the truth.As to "Mormonism" being the "blight
of Utah," the country generally is well
aware that Utah was settled and built
up and beautified by the disciples of
"Mormonism," and that they form the
industrial strength and vitality of the
entire State. This does not by any
means belittle the aid that has been
given by the respectable non-"Mormon"
who have come into these valleys in
later years and who attend to their
own business and have no quarrel
with their "Mormon" neighbors. If it
were not for such vicious hypocrites
as the class represented by Dr. Wis-
hard, there would be very little, if any,
trouble between the bona fide residents
of Utah. The clerical fomenters of
strife and discord, with a few unprin-
ciple political plotters occasion all the
trouble and noise which agitate people
at a distance and make now and then
a little flurry nearer home.The followers of "Mormonism" are
engaged in every occupation that helps
to advance the general welfare, and the
great body of them live in such a man-
ner that the slightest reproach cannot
be truthfully ascribed upon them. This
is recognized by people not of their faith
who are acquainted with them, and
with the work they are performing to
develop the resources of this mountain
country and build up a commonwealth.
Our debt to them also made these remarks:"President Joseph F. Smith, the head
of the Mormon church, testified in
Washington before the senatorial com-
mittee and he was forced to tell some
things that have opened up the eyes of
the people. He admitted that he was
forced under the religion to constantly
order his people to break the laws of
the state of Utah and the constitution of
the United States."Everybody who has read the testi-
mony before the committee at Wash-
ington as reported by the Associated
Press, to say nothing of the verbatim
accounts in the official record, under-
stands that President Joseph F. Smith
did not intimate, in any way or form
or by any suggestion, that he at any
time "ordered his people" to do any-
thing, spiritual or temporal, much less
to violate the laws of the State or the
Constitution of the United States. The
statement either that he did anything
of the kind or that he "admitted" that
he did before the Congressional com-
mittee, is one of the Presbyterian
preacher's hackneyed and untruthful
falsities.Wishard is so impregnated with anti-
"Mormon" venom that it is as natural
for him to misrepresent the Latter-day
Saints, their doctrines and their lives
as it is for a polecat to emit an insur-
ferable odor. We prefer to let the mis-
erable falsifier entirely alone, and
would do so if it were not for the re-
quests of some of our brethren, in
places where he carries his sponge and
sucks up what he can draw, by re-
peating his threadbare pulpit declamation
entitled "The Menace of Mormonism."
Verily he will receive his reward when
eternal justice claims its own. Mean-
while, let him lie on.

IDLE SPECULATIONS.

The speculations regarding the possi-
bilities of a world war, as a result of
the prolonged stay of Admiral Rojest-
vensky in French waters, are doubtful.
France is not going to compromise
herself, to the extent of actual hos-
tility in favor of Russia. Nor is Great
Britain likely to join Japan on the
mere representation that France is com-
mitting some technical violation of the
rules of neutrality. Neither France
nor Great Britain wants war. And as
long as the nations are not possessed
by the war demon, which makes them
both blind and deaf to reason, there
always is a diplomatic way out of in-
ternational trouble. And if there is
not, the diplomats will make one. As
the case stands now, Japan cannot
prove anything against France.There are no international laws, and
no neutrality rules, except those that
each country adopts. Some countries
permit belligerents to use their ports
for twenty-four hours. Other coun-
tries close their ports absolutely to the
ships of belligerents. France, it is
pointed out, has not adopted any rule
on this point, but prohibits belligerents
from using its ports for preparation for
acts of war. The chief point in the
observance of neutrality seems to be to
treat both belligerents with absolute
impartiality. France cannot be proved
to have extended any aid to Russia,
which has been withheld from Japan,
and unless this can be done, we doubt
whether Japan has a case against Rus-
sia's ally.Another question is whether Japan
wants European interference. Probably
not. As long as that country feels con-
fident of her ability to cope with Rus-
sia, it must be her aim to fight her bat-
tles alone, so as not to be under obli-
gation to divide the spoils. Japan aims
at control of the affairs of Korea and
China, and perhaps other Asiatic coun-
tries. It is for this she is fighting.
Her policy must be to keep other na-
tions away from the fight, and from
the fruits of victory. For that reason
she cannot seriously, at this time, en-
deavor to draw Great Britain into the
quarrel, even if she enters a protest in
the French capital against the enemy
lingering in French territorial waters.

MENTAL POWERS IN DISEASE.

Professor James Rowland Angell, in
The World Today, writes about the
cures effected by what is sometimes
called mental therapy. By this is
meant the various methods employed
by mesmerists, hypnotists, Christian
Scientists, and other healers who only
employ mental agencies. This kind of
treatment, he claims, has proved it-
self very effective in certain classes
of diseases, but entirely without ef-
fect in others. Insomnia, headache,
neurasthenia, paralysis of certain types,
chorea, certain forms of epilepsy, hy-
pochondria, hysteria, neurasthenia, al-
coholism, morbidism, asthma, and
certain diseases of the alimentary tract,
are said to be frequently relieved
either temporarily or permanently,
while other diseases, like Bright's
disease and tuberculosis, may be re-
lieved of some of their more distress-
ing symptoms through suggestive
therapies.On the other hand, all diseases
caused by bacilli, such as typhoid,
smallpox, cholera and bubonic plague;
in all cases of fracture and in all cases
of traumatic lesion, the efficacy of men-
tal factors in the process of recovery
is wholly secondary and all but negli-
gible. Moreover, in such diseases as
cancer there is not a scintilla of really
reliable evidence to show the slightest
resuscitative effect from mental sources.
Many other diseases are also obstinate-
ly refractory to any such methods. The
diseases in which mental methods are
efficient, according to this writer, are
those in which the nervous system is
impaired.If these conclusions are correct, and
probably they are so in the main, they
point to the miracles of healing, as per-
formed by our Lord and His followers,
both in the old dispensation and the
new, as distinct from the healings of
ordinary mental healers. For under
their administration, the blind have been
made to see, the deaf to hear, and lame
to walk, and even the dead have been
raised up. The manifestation of the divine
power in the combat of diseases is en-
tirely different from "mental sugges-
tion."

HOPE REVIVED.

Newspaper readers will remember,
that it was confidently hoped the dis-
covery of radium would give to suffer-
ing mankind, a sure cure for cancer.
The first experiments made seemed to
prove that the application of its rays
to the affected parts of the body, killed
the disease germs. But later experi-
ments failed to give satisfactory results,
and the subject was dismissed from
public thought.The latest reports, however, are to
the effect that radium, when applied in
a certain way, does cure cancer. An
experiment, it is said, has just been
made at the Flower hospital, New York,
with the most satisfactory results. An
old lady was slowly dying of cancer
that had attacked the instep of her left
foot. A radium solution was applied
and in six days the tumor dropped off,
showing the healthy flesh underneath.
Only a raised scar remained. Other
cases, it is said, are now receiving simi-
lar attention in the same hospital, with
results reported as astonishing.It seems that it has been discovered
that the rays from radium, when pass-
ing through a glass tube, or one of
aluminum, lose their therapeutic power.
A New York chemist, Hugo Lieber,
therefore went to work and succeeded
in dissolving radium, and it was found
that the rays from the solution had all
the activity of pure radium. A thin
rod of celluloid was then tipped with
the solution and the rays applied to the
affected part. The radium-tipped rod
costs about \$25, while the small tube of
radium from which Hugo Lieber ob-
tained material for his solution was
imported at a cost of \$12,000.According to these reports radium
may still become a powerful aid in
the war upon diseases. More experi-
ments, however, must be made, to de-
termine just what its therapeutic valueis. And such experiments are said to
be made with most gratifying results.
Reports concerning the condition of
President Harper are most encourag-
ing. It seems that radium treatment
has been added to the X-ray applica-
tion. A small lump of the wonderful
mineral is deposited in a pocket im-
mediately over the cancerous growth,
and this, it is said, has accomplished
more than ever has been done before in
a similar case.Mr. Hyde doesn't propose to resign
or die.An elaborate menu doesn't always
mean a square meal.Col. Waterson is still in Spain. Is
he building castles?When a knocker heaves the top
there is none to mourn him.Spring fever symptoms are discover-
able in that "dread feeling."Sending a boy to the reform school
isn't a very good way to reform him.Thus far Mr. Alexander has been un-
able to untie Mr. Hyde's Gordian knot.Although the game is scarce the
President is game and keeps up his
hunt.The depositors in the First National
bank of Milwaukee are having a run
for their money.Under the influence of the court the
juvenile is doing away with some of
its saturnalia.The Milwaukee banker who went into
the Chicago wheat pit reaped nothing
but dragons' teeth.What shall it profit a man if he gains
the whole world and puts it in a shaky
life assurance society?It may never be known who killed
Caesar Young any more than who
struck Billy Patterson.Castro is taking advantage of Secy.
Taft's presence on the lid to make a
tour of the interior of Venezuela.In Texas it is quite as dangerous to
urge the enforcement of the prohibi-
tion laws as it is to call a man a liar.Will the Grand Canyon on South
Temple ever be utilized by the public or
will it remain an object of wonder to
tourists?The czar is thinking of issuing a
proclamation of amnesty. Perhaps he
hopes the terrorists will reciprocate in
kind.Miss Nancy Carnegie, who married
her riding master, was known among
her friends as "Nancy the Silent." And
silence gave consent.Berkeley students want university
credit for athletic work. That's right.
Then the B. A. degree would mean
something definite—bachelor of athlet-
ics.A candidate for the naval academy
is said to have stretched himself by
machinery to the height required for
admission. This story looks as though
some one had stretched the truth.

LIQUID AIR.

Liquid air's ultimate development
may not be safely predicted. It is in
its infancy—where science was at the
beginning and electricity at the mid-
dle of the last century. What is known
about it is that it is here, and can be
produced in large quantities at a low
cost. The first that was liquefied was
about half a wingless glass in amount
and cost at the rate of \$3,000 a gallon.
Now the same amount costs a few
cents. Automobiles have been prop-
elled by it; physicians have used it
with good results in cancer cases and
as a local anesthetic in surgical oper-
ations. It may solve the garbage
problem, as it causes tin cans, hair and
other refuse to burn briskly and com-
pletely, with no smoke or odor. It is
one of the most powerful of explosives,
and when it shall be thoroughly under-
stood it may become one of the great-
est factors in the industrial advance-
ment of the world.

USE OF BOTH HANDS.

Sir James Sawyer.

We should form the habit of using
each of our hands in turn in our one-
handed activities. In a few months we
might attain to full ambidexterity, in
a few years to the full use of each
hand. For this object the best exer-
cise is writing with the neglected hand.
If a man learned to write well with
either hand almost all the other useful
manual graces would be added to
him. There are many other uni-man-
ual activities in which, by changing
the hand employed in them, he might
cultivate ambidexterity, as in carry-
ing a stick or umbrella, in fencing with
a foil, in counting money, in changing
our watch-pocket from side to side,
in changing the parting of our hair, in
the use of a spoon in taking soup, in
domestic carpentry, and in many other
usual activities.

TO REMOVE A TIGHT RING.

Medical Talk.

If you happen to get a ring on your
finger that fits so tight you cannot re-
move it, a very easy way to get it off
is as follows: "Take a piece of cord, or
wrapping thread and push one end of
it under the ring. Then, beginning
just above the ring, wind the cord very
tightly round and round the finger
clear up to the tip of the finger. Now
take hold of the end of the cord that
was slipped under the ring and un-
wind the cord. As the string unwinds
the ring will be carried along with it
and removed without any difficulty."

SOCIAL CANNIBALISM.

London Truth.

The "upper ten" in England are
devouring each other. They sell their
families and friends to the millionaires
and the manipulators of stock and
shares, and obtain a commission for
every commodity which they induce
their acquaintances to buy.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The May issue of Suggestion, a maga-
zine of the New Psychology, is a work
with such matters as auto-suggestion, phys-
ical research, memory culture, drugless
healing, nature cure, personal magnet-
ism and the acquisition of health, hap-
piness and success through the applica-
tion of inherent psychic powers.—4029
Drexel Boulevard, Chicago.

The Red Book for May comes with

a number of profusely illustrated sto-
ries. Among these are: "The Uses of
Adversity," Katharine Prank; "The
Queen of Sheba," Owen Oliver; "Bes-
sie's Mother," Anne Warner, and "More
Than an Adventure," James Barr. The
photographic art studies, which always
form an attractive feature of this mag-
azine, this month consist of photo-
graphs of German women. "Some
Dramas of the Day," are discussed by
Acton Davies.—155-161 State St., Chi-
cago.McClure's for May offers a great va-
riety of subjects—from Lincoln Steffens'
story of how New Jersey came to be
the haven of the corporations—to Wil-
liam James' distinguished appreciation
of one of the great men of our time,
Thomas Davidson. Then "Colonel
Lumley," John McAuley Palmer's re-
formed and retired captain of indus-
try, throws light on the street-railway
problem. "Terrors of the Sea"—true
tales of famous derelicts and historic
ocean mysteries—by P. McGrath
opens up another field of human inter-
est, and a description of "Hans, the
Educated Horse of Berlin," by a man
who has seen him perform, adds anoth-
er to the long list of varied articles.
The fiction this month includes a sea
yarn by Percival Gibbon, the young
English writer, a Charles Stuart York
story, illustrated by Reginald Birch,
of Little Lord Fauntleroy fame; "Paul's
Case," a story by Willa Cather, whose
new book, "The Troll Garden," is
being so much commented on; two love
stories, one of them by Will Payne;
and "Partners," by Rex E. Beach.—40
East Twenty-third St., New York.The May number of the Four-Track
News opens with an article entitled
"Queerland," descriptive of the primi-
tive inhabitants of the Catskills; "North
the Palm and the Pine," by Thomas C.
Harbaugh, is a poem appropriate to
Memorial day; "The Course of Empire"
tells the story of the Lewis and
Clark expedition; "An Old Town of
the New World," tells something of the
signing Indians; Charles Austin
Bates contributes one of his clever ar-
ticles entitled "The Promoter," "From
200 B. C. to Date" is an article by Earl
W. Mayo, treating of some of the rare
treasures of the New York Historical
society. There are many other ex-
cellent features.—East Forty-second
street, New York.The Race-track Trust receives a blow
by Alfred Henry Lewis in Success Mag-
azine for May. Mr. Lewis describes
the method by which the best tracks in
the east are operated, showing the
amount of money taken in—money that
is wrung from the public in the very
face of law that makes betting illegal.
Cleveland Moffett contributes the
fourth installment of "The Shameful
Misuse of Wealth." This time he deals
with the great waste in food and trifles.
He says that the people of New York
approximately in gluttony the lavish
feet of the Greeks, and that enough
good food is wasted every year, ac-
tually dumped into the ocean, to feed
over a million hungry people. Vance
Thompson, in "How Revolutions Are
Made in Russia," gives a great deal of
inside history of the causes leading
up to the outbreak in the empire.—
Washington Square, New York.

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\$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00,
\$9.50, \$10.00.

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plain their use to you.

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lapsible drinking cups, 20c. Hose nozzles, 35c. White shelf
paper, 10 yards for 5c. Colored shelf paper 5 yards for 5c.
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50c, 60c, and up to \$1.25 a doz.

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store—the closest comparison
proves it.

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