

who has become truly a member of this Church, receives an inward witness of the truth of his religion. that And and impressive a charerful that acter his whole being and becomes part of his very existence. It is beyond and above and superior to mere human reason, and yet is harmonious with it and does no violence to it. And he is able, with the standard thus furnished him, to compare and gauge and test every other creed presented for his acceptance. He can see through it, discover its defects, defect its deficiencies, and repudiate its errors.

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The creeds of the sects have no attractions for one who has truly sensed truth there is in any of them-and there is some in all-is embodied in the system he has accepted. And that is so constituted that truth of all kinds and from all sources naturally gravitates to and assimilates with "Mormonism" is truth's magnet, and everything that is true in Christendom or Heathendom, in the religious, scientific, social or political universe, moves toward and attaches to it. But it repels error and exposes it with a force and a light that reveal its own divinity.

Every man-made religion becomes induences of the faith called "Mormonism," which is so far-reaching. comprehensive and absorbing as to dwarf and render flavorless all others. by comparison. There is not a need of man's internal nature, which reaches out to Deity and eternity with unutterable longings, that "Mormonism" does not furnish the means to supply. And it opens up such a vast field for human contemplation and spirited investigation and enjoyment, that the little, contracted, contradictory and feeble creeds of the sects appear like distorted motes in the sunshine of its glory or foamgoats on the shores of its boundless sea.

The average "Mormon" knows all about the doctrines of the various denominations, and has satisfied himself as to their origin and value. He has "weighed them in the balances" and found them "wanting." The very Scriptures that they set up as the only standard, are to nim the evidence of their error. They are all below the Biblical mark. They are lacking in form, spirit, principle, ordinance, authority and power when brought to the test of the New Testament. If other people are contented with their puerilities he has no quarrel with them on that account, but it makes ency him smile when they ask him to substitute their guess-work and vague beliets for the living faith with which he has been quickened, and the knowledge and certainty on which his feet are

It one who has been an active member of this Church loses his faith through negligence or transgression. from doing what is wrong or refraining from what is right, he cannot consistently and truthfully afflitate with either of the sects, because he knows better. If he joins one of them, it is usually from motives that will not bear

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BEGIN AGAIN under her shawl, around her waist; there was naught there but the bare



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