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A FOLLOWER OF JOE SMITH.

An Anti-Polygamy Mormon—The Creed—Healing by Faith.

Later in the day we talked with an intelligent young man, who, as he said, a born and baptized Mormon. He was bitter against polygamy and spoke freely of the great tyranny of the husband of one woman. When Brigham Young taught plurality he had to go against both.

"Will you kindly tell what is the faith of the Latter-Day Saints?"
"Ask me what you want to know and I will try to answer. Yes, we believe God is the creator of everything and the Heavenly Father of us all, and that Jesus Christ, His son, died that He might redeem all who would believe in Him. We believe in baptism and regeneration and that this is the reign of the Holy Spirit on the earth, among the elect. We know the Bible is God's word and we believe that He sent another revelation to St. Joseph to prepare a place and a people, who are called the Latter-Day Saints, and who are set apart from the world's people to receive Christ at His coming. We have another belief, which I know the Gentiles do not receive. It is healing by faith. When any one is sick among us who are true Mormons we send for the elders, who pray and anoint with oil, as St. James and St. Joseph taught."

"How does it work, practically?"
"I have heard of the blind receiving sight and the deaf made to hear, but I haven't seen it myself. I have seen many raised from fever, and other sickness, but what I know happened in my own house." He threw great intensity into the words "I know." "Our baby, the only one we had, was taken very ill. We sent for the elders, but after praying and anointing, they told my wife it was borne in upon them by the Spirit that the child would die. My wife was well high crazy and wanted to send for a Gentile doctor. The baby was lying all cold, its eyes turned up into its head and only just breathing faintly. I determined to go and rest with the Lord myself. I could not bear to give up my faith in the Lord and I loved Hannah and the baby better than anything on earth. Said I, 'Hannah, give me one hour to prevail with God, and then if I fail I will give over the child to you.' I remembered David and cast myself along the floor and cried to my Heavenly Father for the life of our child. I rose and went into the room, and there it lay as cold as ever and its mother reproaching me out of her eyes. Again I went before the Lord and tried to Him with strong crying. His own prayer in Getsemane: 'Oh, Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me.' Again I went to the child, but there was no change and she breathed and Hannah hid her face in the bed clothes and wept. The third time I lay before my God; the burden of my sorrow suddenly lifted and I felt almost as if a voice had said to me, 'Thy prayer is heard.' I just sprang to my feet and went into Hannah's room and there she was looking with all her eyes and pointing with her finger to the baby. The pink had come back to its little hands and feet, its eyes had grown natural like, it was looking right up in its mamma's face and trying to laugh. I tell you before God, lady, an hour after it was sitting up playing with its toys, just as well as ever."

The Three B's
(Labourers.)
When I consider how very few things there are in this world really worth knowing, and that most of these can be picked up in conversation; that reading, writing and arithmetic are all that a man wants to start with in life, and that the largest fortunes have been made by men settling out with no other equipment, I can't believe that it is necessary to catch a child from his mother's arms at 5 (the legal age) and keep him in school all day long till he is 15, and thereby ruin his health and destroy his happiness, at the expense of the ratepayers, in order to give him a fair chance of earning his living.

Valuable Deposits.
(Philadelphia Ledger.)
In Norway and Sweden accumulations of gold, often more than a foot thick and half decomposed, serve to make paper and mill-board as hard as wood, blocks of which formed by the hydraulic press may even be turned in the lathe and polished. This substance is said to possess the good qualities of wood without the defects, such as warping and splitting, so that it is suitable for making doors and window-plant has, it is said, been laid down in Sweden for working up these deposits of a hitherto waste substance into a useful material.

The Actress of Genoa.
(Bournemouth Review.)
If a young lady of attractive personal appearance possesses histrionic talent, then in proportion to her talent will be her temperament. She will be impulsive, passionate, impressionable, self-willed, impatient of control, simple, confiding and vain, but artistically vain, and desirous of applause. She will be illogical, inconsistent, full of contradictions, fond of variety, and unable to exist without excitement. It only requires her to be a genius to be duped by the first schemer who throws himself in her way.

Wall of a Card-Writer.

(New York Tribune.)
"I am \$150 out this year," said a well-known writer of New Year's visiting cards who occupies a portion of the entrance to one of the Broadway hotels.

"How do you account for that?"
"There has been no falling off in the number of cards written," he continued. "I have executed quite as many as in previous years, but people won't buy good cards now. Times are hard and money is short. Where I formerly sold half a dozen packs of the best fringed and fancy cards I don't sell more than one now. All the run this year has been upon plain white cards, and the more expensive cards have been left on my hands."

"Pointing to a pile of handsomely-fringed cards, many of exquisite design, the card-writer continued: 'These are a dead loss to me. Last year they would have all been sold, but now people can't afford to pay for them. I am off to New Orleans to the exposition in a few days, and shall return to my old stand at Coney island in the summer.'"

The Pug of the Period.
(New York Sun.)
The pug of the passing moment must be of a delicate fawn color, with a black mask extending to a line just above the eyes, black lips, and one or two black moles on the sides of its face. It must carry its head up when in action, and its tail well curled over its back, to right or left, according to sex. It may have a little, but only a little, smut on its head, down the spine to the tip of the tail, and may have a slightly smutted saddle, but no smut on the rest of its body. It must wear a cloak of Napoleon blue tricot cloth, lined and bound with red, and a harness (never collar) of yellow leather decorated with silver, gilt, or steel bosses and sleigh bells, and lined with pink d-out red cloth. It should wear a yellow, red, or blue ribbon bow on its left shoulder. Its ears should not be cropped, and it should not weigh over fifteen nor under seven pounds.

With Thumb and Finger.
(Chicago Herald.)
The Japanese dentist performs all his operations of tooth-drawing with the thumb and fore-finger of one hand, and thus he never tangles his patients with an array of steel instruments. The skill necessary to do this is only acquired by long practice, but once it is obtained the operator is able to extract about a half dozen teeth in thirty seconds without once removing his fingers from the patient's mouth. The dentist's education commences with the pulling out of pegs that have been pressed into soft wood; it ends with the drawing of hard pegs which have been driven into an oak plank with a mallet. It is said that no human jaw can resist the delicate but powerful manipulation of the Japanese dentist.

A Pig Album.
The album can be easily made by cutting several pieces of card-board or stiff paper, two or three inches long and wide. Fold them together, run a ribbon through the back, and tie the ends in a bow on the outside. Let each one in turn draw a pig and write his or her name, with the eyes closed, upon a page in the album. The strange figures thus made will furnish abundant amusement among a gathering of young folks.

Hereditary Disease.
A Boston physician advises everybody to ascertain what diseases have carried off his ancestors, with view to guarding himself against inherited tendencies by adopting the requisite manner of life, place of residence, and general self-treatment.

An Ex-Governor's Tobacco Account.
(Atlanta Constitution.)
Ex-Governor Catlin, of Connecticut has been considering the cost of smoking. Having smoked sixty-seven years and attained the ripe age of 83, the old gentleman naturally jumped to the conclusion that he had smoked up quite a snug sum of money. Going over his old account books he found up his tobacco expenditures at 6 per cent compound interest. To his surprise he found that his habit had cost him \$200,000. These figures horrified the governor, but in view of his great age and the enjoyment he derives from a good cigar, he could not make up his mind to swear off. He offers his case, however, as a terrible example to the rising generation.

A Pointed Epitaph.
(Exchange.)
Genius, eccentricity or an ambition to be heard from after death, puts some singular inscriptions upon the grave stones in almost every churchyard of the land. Up in New Jersey the following is found upon the headstone of a crabbled old man who did not care very much for mankind when he was living:
Reader, pass on—don't waste your time On bad biography and bitter rhyme; For what I am, this crumbling clay assures, And what I was is no affair of yours!

The More Gradual Way.
(Alex. E. Sweet in Texas Sittings.)
Some people prefer to sit down on the ice more gradually. One foot slides out, the unhappy man endeavors by spasmodic contortions to re-establish his equilibrium. He assumes a "ha" is this a dagger I see before me?" expression, clutches the air, as if fighting unseen foes, and collapses into a pile of legs and arms on the sidewalk.

Cayenne Instead of Clubs.
(Exchange.)
The Norwich, Conn., "watch" of many years ago did not carry the clubs which are now part of a policeman's outfit, but had a handful of cayenne pepper to throw in the eyes of rousths who resisted arrest.

J. A. Mason: 'Tis hard to make clothes fit a miserly man.
Queer taste.
Several colored families in Atlanta, Ga., have ornamented the graves of their dead children with bottles containing remnants of the medicine prescribed by the attending physician.

Victor Hugo: There is no backward flow of ideas more than of rivers.
A machine for moistening postage stamps is the latest.

Business Cards.

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Honolulu, March 25, 1885.

Advertisements.

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JOSEPH TILDEN - - - Manager.

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The main entrance is on the second floor, to the right of which are the elegantly furnished parlors. A broad passage-way leads from the main hall to the dining-room. These apartments open on to broad verandas, where a magnificent view of the Nuuanu Mountains may be seen through the wealth of tropical foliage that surrounds the balconies.

The fare dispensed is the best the market affords, and is first-class in all respects. Hotel and cottages are supplied with pure water from an artesian well on the premises. The Clerk's office is furnished with the Telephone, by which communication is had with the leading business firms of the city.

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