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## The Modern Prodigal.

For the Watchman.

Filled with husks of science and the chaff of proud men's diction; Casting away with scorn pure wisdom's staff.

For staves of fiction; Chasing the Will 'o' Wisp of each "new light" Thro' all the by-ways Of Vanity; to hide, as 'twere, from sight The Scriptural highways.

The "house of many mansions" built by God, The Christian's heaven, Creation's week's-work, Moses' magic rod, The "little heaven" That lifts the vast sin-burden of the race, The crucifixion, And all the thousand blessings wrought by grace To him are fiction.

Upon his Father's house his back is turned, And holy pleasures; The ancient story from his thought is spurned, And hold he measures The works of God with his puissant square

And puny plummet, And castles bulwarks of molecules so fair Himself their summit.

He builds an idol high as Babel's tower Called Evolution; And bows to this self-built creator's power

Of execution; While Satan laughs behind the brazen thing

Of heathen in this Christian land, who bring To him devotion.

Return, O modern prodigal, return; The ancient story Will on the stars of heaven forever burn In undimmed glory; And not the slightest vestige of the Truth

By your effacement Will ever fade, but shine in fadeless youth, To your abasement.

E. P. H.  
Mt. Vernon, Nov. 1883.

From the Rowan School Times.

## Home and Its Influences upon Civilization.

My subject is home. If my writing could be as good as my subject, it would be worthy of the most devoted attention. I believe there are three things of universal interest among mankind. Mother, home and heaven. In all ages and in all countries mother has been a sacred word. It has laid on the heart of childhood like a dewdrop on a rose, sweetening and refreshing it. We all love to think of mother, of her watchful care, her tender vigils, and her unflinching and undying love. It is to her our souls turn for comfort and consolation, when wearied with the unhalloved toils of earth. It is the last and lowest ingratitude of a human heart not to love its mother. Not in angels' hearts beats a sweeter, richer, deeper feeling. Not all the theologians in the world can convince me that the natural mother-heart is not holy. Though she may be wicked in other respects, in her maternal heart lives a germ of the tree of life which can never wholly die. All mothers are alike. The wise and the foolish, the idiotic and philosophic, the rich and the poor, the cultivated and the barbaric, are all the same in love. The same beautiful, tender, forgiving spirit of devoted affection, dwelling in all.

Behold the loving mother as she gazes fondly upon her child, as she watches by his sick couch, as she counsels him to virtue and goodness, as she sweeps over his waywardness, and toils for his happiness. All the arching glory of the moral world bows in reverence before a mother's love. Take mother out of home and home is gone. Heaven is another word of universal use and power. In every human heart there lives an idea of heaven—dim and shadowing sometimes, bright and glorious at others. The Arab wanderers, the wild men of the forest, the South Sea Islanders, the black Ethiopian, the cultivated Christian, all cherish the thought of heaven—a home—a final resting place from all that wearies and troubles. It seems as though God in goodness has implanted this hope in the hearts of mankind, as the germ of eternal life, to cheer them in the shadowy hours of earth and time.

Thus we see that mother, home, and heaven convey a blessed trinity of ideas in one glow of spiritual beauty. They are parts of the same golden whole.

The higher men rise in the scale of being, the more important and interesting is home. The Arab may care little for his home, but the Christian man of cultured heart, finds "no place like home." For he knows home is the planting ground of the seed of morality, the garden of virtue and the nursery of religion. He knows that souls immortal are here trained for the skies; that private worth and public character are made in its sacred retreats.

"MIL."

All who would study with advantage in any art whatsoever, ought to betake himself to the reading of some sure and certain books oftentimes over for to read many books produceth confusion, rather than learning, like as those who dwell everywhere are not anywhere at home.—LUTHER.

## MORMONISM.

Some Popular Errors Corrected by One Who Has Been in Utah.

The Mormon question has been discussed from every standpoint by the press for the last few years, and it is noticeable that the further away the writer is from Utah, or the less he knows about the subject, the more ready is he to make assertions which have only a grain of truth for a basis, and upon which he proceeds to erect a chimerical argument.

The writer of this article spent some time in Salt Lake City last August, and a part of the time was the guest of Gov. Murray, the present Governor of the Territory of Utah, and of Mr. Goodwin, the editor of the daily Salt Lake Tribune, the organ of the Gentiles in that portion of the country lying between the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains, and between the 38th and 44th parallels of North latitude. It is popularly supposed that Mormonism is confined to the Territory of Utah, but such is not the fact. It is true it was originally located west of the Rocky Mountains, at what is now Great Salt Lake City, but it has spread over considerable portions of Wyoming and Idaho Territories, and is said to be extending further and further each year.

We are not an apologist for Mormonism or Mormondom, but there are a few popular errors which we would like to correct, but before we proceed we desire to state that our ideas are derived entirely from contact with the Mormons themselves and their Gentile fellow citizens of Salt Lake City. While we remained there our eyes were wide open and our hearing was good.

First: The Eastern idea of Mormonism is that every follower of Brigham Young must have half a dozen wives. The very reverse is true. Possibly not one married man in fifty has more than one wife. A second wife can only be married upon the consent of the first wife. After the first wife (and this is applicable to all subsequent wives) has given her consent for her liege lord to take another "rib," the applicant for polygamy must go before certain rulers and elders in the church and make an affidavit that he is able to take care of the new family which he proposes to start, and that affidavit means a good deal in Utah, for it must be verified by a committee appointed for that purpose, after which, if the "returns" are satisfactory, the new wife is brought into the "Temple," and in the presence of a large congregation she is "sealed to the man of her choice."

Second: The Mormon women are to blame, if blame there be, for polygamy. In order to crush out polygamy the wisacres of Congress passed a law which gave the women of Utah the right of suffrage. Under its provisions the women vote there in all elections. What is the result? At the very first election, (with every Mormon disfranchised who was known to have more than one wife under the same law that conferred the right of suffrage upon the women) polygamy found itself entrenched stronger than ever before, and that by the vote of the Mormon women themselves. The framers and advocates of the Edmunds bill calculated on a very different result.

Third: Polygamy, which has been aptly styled as our great "National sin," has much less to do with the spread of Mormonism than most of the readers of the *Observer* would suppose. To find the true reason for its existence we must study the history of mankind for many centuries in the past. Mormonism resembles in many respects the Mohammedan religion, which, if we remember correctly, allows its male devotee to have as many as four wives, but Mormonism goes still further. In all ages, classes and conditions of mankind he has felt the almighty force of the truth of an existence after this life, and that the future life had both its rewards and punishments. His hope has been to receive the one and avoid the other. The rules by which both may be done in a wise way may be styled religion. The devout Chinaman has his book of Confucius, the Mohammedan the Koran, the Christian the Bible, and Mormon "the Book of Mormon," which claims to be a revelation direct from God himself. To follow the Christian religion involves many crosses, trials, doubts and fears, because every conscience must be its own judge. To follow the Mormon creed involves no such difficulties. All the virtues of Christianity are taught, but if any of the Christian laws are violated, there is absolute and immediate absolution upon an appeal to the elders of the Mormon church. The Mohammedan is taught that if he will rise at a certain hour of the morning and say his prayers, then at twelve o'clock with his face towards the east and bow himself three times while he utters his prayers—if he will do this, and fight for his religion when called on to do so, he is safe in the next

world. He can do anything else he pleases so he doesn't marry more than four wives. The Mormon religion is very much what we know of the Mohammedan religion. It requires, perhaps, more obedience to its church rules, but its immunities and indulgences are very nearly as great. If we will go back far enough to get conscience out of the way, we do not have trouble in getting converts to any religion that grants wholesale indulgences in this life and absolute immunity from punishment in the next.

The Mormons are a priest-ridden people. Most of them are ignorant, and it is the purpose of the leaders to keep them so. Their system of church government is peculiar. Church and State are one. The power that rules the one rules the other, and the rule of the State includes the rule of municipalities and counties as well. The church is governed by twelve elders, who call themselves the apostles of God. All mandates that go forth from the council of the elders are proclaimed as the edicts of God Almighty himself. It matters not whether the edict may be for the assembling of the territorial legislature to look after the interests of the Saints, or whether it may be a decree that John Smith be elected constable in Weber Canon township. We heard of one case where a man with two wives, and of course, two families, who was the owner of an express line from Ogden City to one of the mountain towns, which furnishes us a case in point. He had made money after long years of toil. A message came that he had been appointed a bishop, and that he was ordered to go to Europe, at his own expense, to preach the Mormon doctrine. He turned over his business to the man who told us the story, (including the care and support of his two families), and went without a murmur. Another, and younger man, had worked himself up to be the superintendent of a factory, which paid him \$2,500 per year. He had struggled long and hard to reach the position. He had climbed from the lowest round of the ladder, where all was dark, and had just reached the sunlight of success. An edict was sent down that he must travel back to the State and preach the Mormon religion—at his own expense—and he went. He threw up his situation, and left a competency, but he obeyed the edict of God (?)

And it is in just such things that the power of the Mormon church rests. Polygamy is but a drop in the bucket, to use a familiar expression. It is a system built up and fashioned by Brigham Young, who possessed one of the greatest minds that ever existed on this continent. Of course we did not believe so until we went among his people, and saw evidences of it. We will relate just one instance of his own accomplishments, and to show what power he had over his followers:

According to Mormon law one-tenth of all a man makes belongs to the church. Originally the tithes were regularly collected by a titling officer, but this custom has been abolished, although the devotee is still expected to pay, and is not in good standing in the church if he refuses. With the income thus provided for, Brigham Young many years ago, conceived the idea of erecting a temple which should at once serve as a house of worship for his people, and a monument of his own greatness. He did it, and the temple is a success in both particulars. He told his people that he was inspired by God to build such a temple as had never before been built on earth, and he did. Thirteen thousand people can be seated comfortably in it, and it can be filled or emptied inside of three minutes, there being eight side and three front entrances. Within, the arrangement of seats attracts attention, while the inside of a colossal egg shell. The acoustics of the building are absolutely perfect. A pin can be heard to drop, or a whisper can be heard from any part of the auditorium to any other. We saw it tested and heard the light rubbing of the hand on a broad-elast coat 333 feet, or 111 yards distant. Brigham Young knew and followed the laws of acoustics. There isn't a Mormon in Utah, ten years of age, that hasn't been in the temple, and who did not come out of it fully impressed with the idea that there is but one God, and that Brigham Young was his prophet while he lived, and that his mantle has fallen upon his successor.

We could fill this page with statements like these, but what is the use? Mormonism in the East means polygamy, while Mormonism in the West means the worst priest-ridden people the world has ever seen. It is true polygamy is a part of Mormonism, and it will never be driven out of Utah except at the point of the bayonet. It is a cancerous sore on the body-politic of the nation, but it is not as great an evil as the other teachings of the other false doctrines of the Mormon church. This is a free coun-

try and every man should be allowed to profess any religion he chooses, but we do not believe that the clause in the Federal constitution guaranteeing that right, gives the right to any man, or set of men, to own their followers, body and soul, and this is what the Mormon elders do.—Charlotte Obs.

## Good Language.

As soon as a child begins to lip its first broken sentences its education should begin. Habits are formed which will exist to a greater or less degree throughout life. Such being the case, the conversation of the older members of the family should be carefully guarded, lest the little ones hear and learn ungrammatical expressions and slang, which, sad to say, is so free among our young people of the present day. The servants, with whom children spend much of their time, should be chosen with reference to this matter. A mother should feel it her duty to point out any grammatical mistakes made by them, and insist upon their language being correct, respectful, and devoid of slang at all times. It is exceedingly difficult to break children of habits once formed, and care in this direction will save much trouble and annoyance. One way to cultivate the use of language, and at the same time to learn of the occupations and companions of her children, is for the mother to encourage the daily narration of what they have seen, heard, and enjoyed, and telling of their little experiences. The study of pictures, moreover, in which every child delights, may be used as a great provocation of language. Children always love to look at pictures, and can almost always be induced to talk about them. This study teaches them observation, and how to accurately describe whatever they see. When stories are read to children they should be obliged to reproduce them, using as far as possible the language of the book. The memory is strengthened in this way, a habit of attention formed, and the power of expression increased. If such plans as these are systematically carried out, they will prove a wonderful help in the thorough education of a child. The constant, careful teaching and kind suggestions of parents will accomplish a work which can never be performed by study, and in after years such early home training will show itself in a ready command of language, and an easy, graceful power of conversation.

## The Prudence of Cowardice.

There is nothing more short-sighted than the prudence of those men who take counsel of their fears, and abandon the cause of right and justice for the reason that their friends are few and their foes numerous and strong. He who fights against wrong fights for his conscience, as well as for others; he who countenances wrong nourishes a monster which may devour and destroy those who are most honored and dear to him. He who will not contend in behalf of others against wrong, may soon be under the necessity of suffering wrong himself; for iniquity, grown bold by suzerainty, will assail those who have beheld its progress with indifference, and who have been silent when, by an earnest protest, they might have stayed its course.

Besides these men forget what forces are allied with those who from the wrong doings of others. Every wrong and injustice inflicted upon a man puts God up on his side, and arrays Him against his enemies. The arm of Omnipotence fights for the weak and for the oppressed; and however mighty an evil or wrong may be, its downfall is assured. The sons of Zeruiah were too strong for David; he found himself entangled and controlled by them. But they were not too strong for God, and the time of their destruction came. They may be foes with whom we are utterly unable to cope, but the day will come when right shall triumph and wrong shall lie prostrate in the dust. Then those who have acted the coward's part and been unfaithful to their highest convictions, will find that they have placed themselves on the losing side, that they have been ashamed of right and truth in the days of adversity and conflict, and can never bear aloft the palm of triumph in the days of strength and victory. The wisest course is to stand ever for the right even though we stand alone beset by a thousand foes; for he whom we follow has been victorious on every field, and will make us more than conquerors through him that loved us and gave himself for us.—The Christian.

## BEECHER'S OPINION OF THE AFRICAN.

"You might sink the whole continent of Africa nations deep into the ocean, with perhaps a little rim at the north and a little spot at the south, and you would not lose an idea. The bubbles that come up are worth just as much as the men are that made them going down. Actually the cheapest thing in the whole world is man. A dog, a horse, or an ox is worth much more. You can kill him and sell him, hoof, horn and hide, but you cannot even realize that value out of him."

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## A Jack Knife Genius.

Caring a Minute World Out of 180,000 Pieces of Wood. St. Louis Dispatch.

William Yohe claims to be the champion jack-knife artist of the day, although he was born in St. Louis and not in Yankeeedom. A Post-dispatch reporter heard of this professional lacerator of pine sticks and sought him out. It was not till the inside of an unused Methodist church at Kirkwood, in this county, was reached that Mr. Yohe and his knife were cornered. The knife was slashing cigar boxes to pieces at railway speed when the reporter opened up with: "Are you the man who is making an automatic world's fair and St. Louis Exposition with a knife?"

"No, that isn't what I call it. I am making what I call the Missouri Pacific and Strasburg Cathedral Automatic Wonder, with the Golden Ark of the Covenant. It will contain over 180,000 pieces and will have 1,100 moving and working figures."

All around the gaunt and dismantled church were piles of cigar boxes and laths and myriads of nicely carved little pieces of wood apparently portions of the models of buildings. The whittler was a small man with keen eyes and ready tongue and about thirty-six years of age. In the course of an hour's conversation he said in substance: "I didn't know that I was anything extra of a whittler until about 1870, when in a small way I made some models. I was in Texas millwrighting. The first model of a large piece I ever made was a model of a Bermuda castle. Afterwards I made Balmoral Castle, Belgin Castle, Miramar Castle (in Egypt), the steamer Bristol, Solomon's Temple and the Texas State Capitol at Austin. Solomon's Temple contained 12,263 pieces and had 1,329 windows. It is now on exhibition in Texas. The Austin Capitol building has 72,844 pieces and 561 moving people. Every room and department in the building was given, with all the officers and Legislators. Everybody was represented, down to the man sawing wood in the basement for the furnaces. All the figures were moved by a wooden engine, which was run by sand falling on an overshot wheel. I made this piece at odd moments in 1881.

"I have just hired this church and begun steady work. I shall sleep and eat in this church until my great piece is done, which I expect will be about May 1st next. The material? Yes, it does take considerable. I have already used up 967 cigar boxes 600 laths and 500 feet of lumber. The cigar boxes I get at one cent each. I use no tools except my knife."

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 27.—A number of leading capitalists of this city have called a meeting for Friday to organize a stock company with \$500,000 capital to establish a Mammoth Cotton Mill with a capacity of 1,000 looms for the manufacture of sheetings and muslins.

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I will carry on the HARDWARE BUSINESS

in all its branches, including Wagons, Buggies,

All kinds of Agricultural Implements & Machinery,

RIFLE and BLASTING POWDER, Dynamite and all kinds of Mining Supplies. In short, everything ordinarily found in a First Class Hardware Establishment.

I SHALL REMOVE

TO THE McNeely Corner

Where I will be pleased to see all persons who wish to purchase Hardware

FOR CASH. I WILL KEEP NO BOOKS or Accounts.

All parties indebted to Blackmer & Taylor are requested to make immediate settlement. Their accounts will be in the hands of W. S. BLACKMER who will make settlement.

LUKE BLACKMER, October 23, 1883.