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WHAT THE MORMONS BELIEVE.

Their Gods Are Material Beings Possessing Many Wives.

The doctrine and covenants contain-
ing the revelations given to Joseph
Smith are believed by the Latter Day
Saints to be not only as sacred as the
voice of God Himself, but the very
utterances of God, given through His
prophet, and therefore as binding as
any command in the Old and New Testa-
ment. Though plural marriage was
not originally practiced by the Mor-
mons, and though it flatly contradicts
several passages in the Book of Mor-
mon, it yet fitted into the general Mor-
mon scheme of pre and after existence.
This is, in short, what the Mormon
man and the Mormon woman believe,
writes Marian Bonnell in the August
Housekeeper:

That, somewhere in Colob, the cen-
ter of the universe, ruled by a triad
God, Eklhiem, or the Supreme God;
Yahavah, or Christ, and Michael, or
Adam—these three being represented
in the Deity as the Father, the Son and
the Holy Ghost, and represented upon
earth by the first presidency of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day
Saints—namely, Joseph F. Smith and
his two counselors, who act with divine
authority.

Michael, or Adam, who is the only
God with whom the Mormon people is
particularly concerned, is defined in
the books held sacred by the church as
"The Father of All, the Prince of All
and the Ancient of Days," and again
as "the only God with whom we have
to do." Now God, or Adam, is a God
of flesh, a materialist in every sense.
His wives are women in as material a
sense, the difference between a cele-
stial and an earthly good being that,
instead of blood, the veins of celestial
beings are filled with a subtle fluid,
which renders their bodies always beau-
tiful, always rejuvenated.

Countless hundreds of years ago "the
head God called together the gods and
sat in grand council to bring forth the
world." Far off in space they beheld
this planet which we now inhabit and,
perceiving it to be good, sent Michael,
or Adam, with one of his wives to peo-
ple it. Adam, eating of the tree of
knowledge, transgressed to his greater
glory, as without the fall there would
have been no human race. Therefore,
it had been prearranged by the gods
in council that in the fullness of time
Yahavah, or Christ, should come to
earth and atone for original sin. Christ
by Mormon belief, is the son of Adam,
by nature generated.

Congress to Assemble in Extra Ses- sion Nov. 11.

President Roosevelt has decided to
call an extra session of Congress to be-
gin November 11, after his return from
a tour of the South. In his message
the President will lay stress upon the
necessity of railroad legislation. Pan-
ama will receive attention and the tariff
will undoubtedly play a part.

It is also intimated that some plan
will be presented for congressional con-
sideration to overcome the organized
boycott by the Chinese against Ameri-
can trade in retaliation for the exclu-
sion act now in force. Mr. Roosevelt
feels he has gone as far as he can in
modifying and lightening the strict en-
forcement of the law by saving Chinese
merchants and travelers from annoy-
ance in entering the country. His
efforts apparently have had little effect
in China.

The President's trip through the
South will begin in October and last 12
days. He will go down the Atlantic
Coast as far as Jacksonville and then
west to New Orleans and Little Rock,
Ark.

This is the Truth.

Charity and Children.

Dr. Law, the graceful and vigorous
Robesonian editorial writer, says with
reference to some things that occurred
at the recent Press Association:
"Among the things provided for en-
tertainment by Asheville hospitality
was a 'ball,' but nobody danced. A
banquet was given in its honor with
champagne in abundance and so far
as we heard few drank it. There was
an effort made to entertain the women
by a card party and that was reported
to have almost been a dismal failure.
We heard no profanity. Yet there was
meritment, good cheer, happy commu-
nion and great enjoyment through-
out. It is pleasant to know that such
things as the above can be truthfully
spoken of our newspaper brethren.
If the Press Association will 'out out'
banquets entirely hereafter, and espe-
cially 'stag' banquets, it will be both
credible and helpful to the body.

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ARE YOU A PERFECT WOMAN?

Giving the height of a Venetian Ven-
us, five feet five inches, as the accepted
perfect stature for a woman, here in-
quire the way you may know whether you are
a perfect specimen of your own sex by
applying other rules laid down by
authorities. For coloring and shape
the Arabic code holds good:

Black—Hair, eyebrows, lashes and
pupils.

White—Skin, teeth, and globe of
eye.

Red—Tongue, lips and cheek.

Round—Head, neck, arms, ankles
and waist.

Long—Back, fingers, arms and
limbs.

Large—Forehead, eyes and lips.

Narrow—Eyebrows, nose and feet.

Small—Ears, bust and hand.

For a woman of five feet five inches,
one hundred and thirty-eight pounds is
the proper weight, and if she be well
formed she can stand another ten
pounds without greatly showing it.
When her arms are extended she should
measure from tip of middle finger just
five feet five inches, exactly her own
height. The length of her hand should
be just a tenth of that, and her foot
just a seventh.

The distance from the elbow to the
middle finger should be the same as the
distance from the elbow to the middle
of the chest. From the top of the
head to the chin should be just the
length of the foot, and there should be
the same distance between the chin
and the armpits. A woman of this
height should measure twenty-four
inches about the waist, and thirty-four
inches about the bust if measured from
under the arms, and forty-three if over
them. The upper arm should measure
thirteen inches, and the wrist six. The
calf of the leg should measure fourteen
and a half inches, the thigh twenty-
five, and the ankle eight inches.

The Yank Ahead Again.

A Yankee "given somewhat to blow-
ing" was traveling in England. They
constantly called his attention to this
and to that machine, and always asked,
"Have you anything like that in
America?" and he invariably replied,
"Oh, it's old in America."

"Finally, in despair, they made up
a yarn. They told of a sausage ma-
chine. 'You drive a live hog in at
one end, and it comes out a cooked
sausage at the other. Have you any-
thing like that in America?'"

"Oh, yes; it's old, and they have im-
proved it," was the reply.

It was so very complete they did not
think it possible to improve it, and
asked the Yank what the improvement
was.

"Well," says he, "first you drive
the hog in at one end, and it comes
out a baked sausage at the other.
Then they improved it so if you do not
like the sausage you simply reverse the
machine, and out comes the hog
again."

Building the Blue Ridge.

Charlotte News and Courier.

The Blue Ridge Railway is to be
finished on the lines of the original sur-
vey. The company has been reorgan-
ized with Col. A. B. Andrews as the
president. He was engaged when a
boy of 17 in the construction of the
road and gave up his employment there
to enter the Confederate army, where
he fought for four years with distin-
guished gallantry. He has come back
in his maturer years to complete the
work in which he was engaged more than
forty years ago. It is one of the am-
bitions of his life to drive the Blue
Ridge Railroad through the mountains,
and we have no doubt that he will be
sustained in his efforts by the great
Southern Railway corporation of which
he now is first vice president. The
completion of the Blue Ridge Road
would mean a great deal for Charleston
and the State, and we trust that all
possible assistance will be extended to
Col. Andrews in his work.

Fortune if He Drops Wife.

The will of Miss Anna M. Gunning,
who died at Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 18
at her home at the age of fifty-five
years, leaves the greater part of her es-
tate, valued at \$500,000, to Carl F.
Miller, a well-known business man of
this city, whose home is in Wilkin-
burg, on condition that he gets a di-
vorce from his wife. Otherwise he gets
nothing. Miller once was a sweetheart
of Miss Gunning, but turned from her
to his present wife. Miss Gunning
never married and never forgot. In her
will, after making a number of bequests
amounting to \$48,000, she says:
"The income of the balance is to be
given to Carl F. Miller, provided he is
not living with the woman he married
in 1899, one Jane Wilson. Should she
have died or he be divorced from her—
that is, finally divorced—he is to be
given absolutely one-half of the prin-
cipal and the interest on the other half
as long as he lives. If he marries again
he can, by will, leave all to his second
wife and children."

A Grim Tragedy

is daily enacted, in thousands of homes,
as Death claims, in each one, another
victim of Consumption or Pneumonia.
But when Coughs and Colds are prop-
erly treated, the tragedy is averted. F.
G. Huntley, of Oakland, Ind., writes:
"My wife had the consumption, and
three doctors gave her up. Finally she
took Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Coughs and Colds, which
cured her, and to-day she is well and
strong." It kills the germs of all dis-
eases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed
at 50c and \$1.00 by all druggists. Trial
bottle free.

A negro went to sleep on the Marietta
car line Monday night, and his head
was on the rail when the car came.
While the car was shocked and the
passengers badly frightened, no one was
hurt.

Any man can make a raise if he can
get his hands on an umbrella.

ETIQUETTE OF VISITING.

Do not stay too long. It is a good
deal to break into the life of a family
for even a few days. Pay no attention
to urging to stay longer, however sin-
cere they seem. Set a time to go when
you arrive and stick to it.

Conform absolutely to the household
arrangements, especially as to times of
rising, ample time for all drives or other
excursions. Carry with you all needed
toilet supplies, that you may not be
obliged to mortify your hosts by point-
ing out possible deficiencies in the guest-
room, such as a clothes-brush, the
article most commonly lacking.

Enter heartily into all their plans for
entertaining you, but make it plain that
you do not care to be entertained all the
time or to have every minute filled with
amusement.

Be ready to suggest little plans for
pleasure when you see your hosts at a
loss to entertain you. Try how well
you can entertain your hosts for a
change. Turn about is fair play in
visiting as in everything else.

Your high spirits and evident enjoy-
ment are the only thanks your hosts
want.

Take some work with you, so that
when your hosts have to work you
may keep her in countenance by work-
ing also. More good times are to be
had over work than over play, anyway.

Do not argue of discuss debatable
matters. Few things leave a worse taste
in the mouth.

Offer to pay the little incidental ex-
penses that will be caused now and
then by your visit, but merely offer; do
not insist upon it, which would be very
rude.

Why Mr. Tompkins Was Appointed.

Charlotte News and Courier.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte,
has been appointed a Director of the
New York Equitable Life Assurance
Society, and is spoken of by the Char-
lotte Observer as "one of the very fore-
most as he is one of the best known,
business men in the South, and it was,
no doubt, for this reason that this dis-
tinction—an honorable and responsible
one—was conferred upon him." The
Baltimore Manufacturers' Record re-
prints the article from the Charlotte Ob-
server in which Mr. Tompkins is spoken
of so highly, with this comment:
"It may be suggested that the mod-
esty of Mr. J. P. Caldwell, editor of the
Observer, is responsible for the failure
of that paper to state in this connection
that the pleasant personal relations be-
tween Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Grover
Cleveland were largely influential in
bringing about the nomination of Mr.
Tompkins for the Directorate."

That is doubtless true. The Editor
has never lost an opportunity to say
fine things about Mr. Cleveland. He
is one of the original Cleveland men,
and he is moved by the same spirit of
modesty which prevented Editor Cald-
well from writing about himself.

Some Bargains in City Property.

No. 158.—One lot in Harris addition.
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No. 159.—Five-room cottage, with out-
houses, on West Buffalo street, lot 73x350
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A ROCKEFELLER SURPRISE.

Charlotte Chronicle.

Some of our friends will have to re-
viser their opinion of Mr. John D.
Rockefeller. At a prayer-meeting in a
Baptist church in Cleveland, Mr.
Rockefeller made an address and refer-
red to his past life as one of strict
abstemiousness in which he had never
tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor, and
implored young men of the present
generation to emulate him. "Let me
implore every one here to abstain
from strong drink," he said. "No
matter where we go, we see so much of
the effects of liquor. Homes and
families are ruined by this curse alone.
Why will men fall victims to the
poison? No man can succeed in busi-
ness who uses strong drink, and no
person has a place in better society who
falls to its power. Men start out by
taking a tippie. These hot days make
summer drinks inviting to some, so
they take a little. But that little too
often proves a little too much, and men
go down to ruin. It is that first
little drop that paves the way." Clos-
ing, he said:

"And right here I can say before my
Maker that never in my life have I
tasted a drop of drink. Even a little
has been far too much for me to bear,
and I could not take a drop now. A
little is so much for any man."

What do some of those who are too
good to touch his tainted money think
of that?

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