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Gorgeous Mormon Temple.

A LUXURIOUS PALACE—BATHS OF BEAUTY.

How two literary men on a walking tour in Western Canada stumbled unexpectedly upon a brand new Mormon settlement in the heart of the wilderness, is amusingly told by Mr. Stephen Graham in "Tramping with a Poet in the Rockies."

The name of the settlement, the first of its kind in Canada, is Cardston, and, although it is of quite recent origin, its founders have already built a Mormon temple that was practically completed at the time of the author's visit.

Fortunately it had not been consecrated, and the two Gentiles were therefore allowed to look over it.

The Mormon guide spoke in a rich, Cockney drawl, strewing the floor with his slippers.

"Wherever we locate," he said, "we build temples. This is the eighth Mormon Temple. The ninth is now building in Phoenix, Arizona."

"The edifice is of stone," he proceeded, "and the foundations of rock and concrete. There's not five dollars worth of wood in the whole construction. All the wood you see is hakes-sories."

The temple, says Mr. Graham, proved to be the last word in luxury and modern convenience. In the most elegant club in London, Paris or New York I have not seen such luxury and sensual comfort as was in this splendid building in the rough wild west.

Every room was tiled with precious woods. The baths and robing rooms where the candidates for initiation and sealing are prepared, were worthy of a Sultan. The lounge and one piece carpets suggested a material heaven.

They were shown a vast font reposing on the life size figures of 12 oxen, the symbols of the twelve tribes of Israel. This font was the centre of a stately chamber with galleries running round it. From the galleries the friends of the candidates could watch the ceremony of immersion. The font was large enough to baptize whole families at once.

There were several women with the party that were being shown round, and one of them timidly asked the guide: "Is the water cold?"

"Cold?" said the guide indignantly. "Oh no! It's warmed. It's just boiling. I should say about the temperature of warm milk."

"Oh, oh!" There was a chorus of approval from the women, who evidently been considering the whole matter from a purely personal point of view.

Noticing this, the guide proceeded to dilate upon the baths, which, truth to say, were pretty elaborate.

"Here's the men's section," he explained; "over there's the women's. You natchurally bathe first of all when you enter the temple, and remove every speck of dust or dirt from your body. And 'ere are the robing rooms where spotless garments is waiting for you to put on. You walks all in white, wherever you goes in the temple, and when it 'as been consecrated no folks will ever go in it in ordinary clothes like you an' me to-day."

It was all very interesting and impressive, but unfortunately Mr. Graham put some questions to the guide concerning polygamy, causing that individual to close his mouth more tightly than the proverbial oyster.

When the two friends bade him good bye he would only give them his left hand.

"A left-handed shake!" said the author's companion meditatively, as they went down the steps. "You know what that means amongst Canadians?"

"No."

"It means: 'Go to Hell!'"

Laugh and Live Long.

By a SPECIALIST.

While there's a laugh, there's hope. That's what I always think when I am attending my patients, even when their case is supposed to be hopeless by their friends.

If you want health and long life, get the laughing habit. I love to see a patient chuckle. Why? Because mirth kills disease. On the other hand, depression poisons the system, and makes a bad case worse, and a mild case difficult.

If you get the laughing habit you are getting a better tonic than I could ever give you. Your favorite motto should be, "With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come." You may be naturally serious and inclined to look on the dark side of things, but your case is not hopeless, you know. You can gradually develop a cheerful disposition, and a sense of humour. Try to follow these hints and you'll soon find life very much worth while.

Don't be too dignified to romp and laugh and take an interest in young people, or even old people with young dispositions! Treasure up those little things that make you grin and chuckle, that appeal to your sense of humour.

Have you noticed how catching a laugh is? Laugh and look at a friend, and probably he'll laugh too. Make a hobby of telling good, witty stories, and make it a rule never to allow a day to go by without passing on a laugh and enjoying a chuckle yourself.

Robust men and women are those who see the funny side of life and can't bear to keep it to themselves, and they don't need the doctor so often as the man who is too "dignified" to be "silly."

You can't think of two things at once—if you are thinking cheerfully you can't worry over those little troubles and pinpricks that come to all of us at times.

Marked Coins.

You have often read in reports of trials how "marked" coins placed in a drawer were afterwards found "in the possession of the accused," and perhaps you may have wondered how coins can be marked in such a way that they can be recognized again.

The simplest method is, of course, to make tiny scratches of a given shape upon them; but this way of doing it would never deceive the wary old hand, who is usually quite wide enough awake to look out for them.

Something much more subtle is required. The coins used are coated as a rule with a chemical compound which discolors the fingers of anyone who is misguidedly enough to pick them up. The acid which it contains makes a stain so deep and so lasting that no amount of scrubbing will remove it; several days, in fact, must pass before it will wear off.

The detective who uses coins "marked" in this way soon obtains a working clue by keeping his eyes on people's fingers, for everyone who has handled them will show the tell-tale stains.

All He Wanted!

When little Johnnie reached the mature age of three, and was about to discard rompers for manly knickerbockers, his mother determined to make the occasion memorable. The breakfast-table was laden with good things, as the newly-dressed child was led into the room.

"Ah," cried the proud mother, "now you are a little man!"

Johnnie was in ecstasies. Displaying his garments to their full advantage, he edged closer to his mother and whispered: "Mum, can I call pa Fred now?"

A Change of Frost.

In the Advocate a change respecting the Fish Market situation, has again presented itself and a call to Hon. J. C. Croble and other exporters to meet on a consultation has been made in the editorials. Of course realizing that the ill-fated Regulations caused the present export depression, the writers, who all the summer have been advocating co-operative marketing, seems to be in a fool's paradise and an admission of inability to cope with the marketing problems becomes apparent. Perhaps Mr. Boone could enlighten the Advocate staff on the proper course and advise the mediums of spiritualism to bring up a formula of by-gone days from our forefathers, or maybe political hypnotism will reveal some method of persuading the buyers across to take our fish as ordered, from the glaring headlines which occasionally loom up on the Advocate's front page. No doubt some of the writings have had an effect on great markets and fishing nations abroad, and even if Newfoundland cannot be located on the great chart sheets of European make-up, yet a stray Advocate may have found its way into the consumers' hands in fishbusting centers, and though fish is mostly needed yet perhaps news of co-operative marketing might appease some appetite who can relish newspaper diet only.

Instead of such scribbling talk why not advise ways and means which can be accomplished or let the Fish Exporters export their own fish in their own way providing the trade of the colony profits thereby. It seems that combines in the exportation of our products unless thoroughly organized, will only cripple instead of build up new markets. Demands on independent buyers do not sell the article but often turns the customer to other sources, where restriction and regulation is not governed by the long time exporters of fish in Newfoundland.—Twillingate Sun.

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Bishop to be Tried On Charge of Heresy.

The first steps in a trial for heresy of Bishop William Montgomery Brown, Bishop of Arkansas, retired, were taken Wednesday, September 13, at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, Portland, Ore. If the trial is held, it will be the first trial, it is said, of a bishop for heresy in the history of the American Episcopal Church. Trials for misconduct have been held in the Church of at least two Bishops, but none for heresy. The appeal to the House of Bishops came from the Diocese of Arkansas, signed by A. E. Lyman, Wheaton, Clerk of the Council. The resolution was to the effect that:

"Whereas, William Montgomery Brown, late Bishop of this diocese, has, in his late published work, 'Communism and Christianity,' renounced the Christian religion, the teaching and traditions of the Church, and has said in said work that he denied the divinity of Christ, and has published to the world the awful dogma that cannibalism is the basis of our Sacrament of the Holy Communion of bread and wine, thus denying the Sacrament of the Supper of our Lord;

"We therefore, demand of and recommend that the House of Bishops take the necessary steps and action to bring the said William Montgomery Brown to trial for heresy, to the end that he may be deposed from the sacred office of a Bishop of the Church and stripped and unfrocked of the priesthood."

Moon Halves Mean Rain

At this time of the year the moon, when riding high in the heavens, is often seen to be surrounded by a perfect circle of soft lights. Sometimes the ring of light is quite small and lies quite close to the moon's edge, but on other nights it is enormous, so big in fact that sixty moons placed side by side would be only just enough to span it.

If you hold out a hand at arm's length between your eye and the moon, how many fingers do you think will be needed to blot it out? Try it and see; you will be surprised to find that the tip of your finger is quite enough to cover even the biggest full moon. But to span one of these great rings you will need all the fingers of both hands separated to their fullest extent.

Weather-wise folk will tell you that rings round the moon mean a change in the weather. They are right, for the presence of the "halo," as the ring is called, always means that great clouds are floating in the air at least 20,000 feet above the surface of the earth.

If the upper layers of the atmosphere are charged with moisture, rain clouds are sure to form before very long, and soon steady downpour will be falling on the earth below.

Hides and Furs Wanted.

50,000 Muskrat Skins; also Silver, Cross, White & Red Fox. Martin, Mink, Bear, Weasel and Lynx Skins, Cow Hides, Scrap Brass, Copper, Lead and Old Rope.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Do not Spare Irregulars.

TWO PRELATES APPROVE IRISH FREE STATE.

(Catholic Register.)
When men like Archbishop Curley of Baltimore and Bishop Turner of Buffalo, from intimate study on the spot, speak of conditions in Ireland, the rest of us should give respectful attention. Speaking of the Treaty and the Irish Parliament, his Grace of Baltimore, said recently in Dublin: "It seems to me that the Irish people have determined their form of government by the majority vote of their representatives in Dail Eirann, approving the action of their plenipotentiaries at London. They also expressed their will in the recent election. The Irish people, therefore, as a whole, by an enormous majority, are desirous of accepting the Treaty and of making the best of it. I don't wish to accuse the followers of Mr. de Valera of improper methods, but objectively their present mode of action seems on the outside sheer madness."

In similar but even stronger vein was the utterance of Bishop Turner. "When I return to America," cabled the Bishop, recently, from Dublin, "I am not going to spare the irregulars. When Eamonn de Valera was in America he was my friend, and I did all in my power to help him, even standing with him against some Irishmen in America who were the lifelong friends of the movement for Irish independence. But now, if I can use my influence in America, as I intend to do, I will never get another dollar of American money." The reason is that, in common with most Americans, Bishop Turner feels that de Valera has led war on the Irish people and is resisting their will.

Advocates start on the proper course and advise the mediums of spiritualism to bring up a formula of by-gone days from our forefathers, or maybe political hypnotism will reveal some method of persuading the buyers across to take our fish as ordered, from the glaring headlines which occasionally loom up on the Advocate's front page. No doubt some of the writings have had an effect on great markets and fishing nations abroad, and even if Newfoundland cannot be located on the great chart sheets of European make-up, yet a stray Advocate may have found its way into the consumers' hands in fishbusting centers, and though fish is mostly needed yet perhaps news of co-operative marketing might appease some appetite who can relish newspaper diet only.

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To Work at Steel Plant.

YET NEWFOUNDLANDERS FLOCK INTO SYDNEY.

(Sydney Post.)
An incorrect report which reached Newfoundland some weeks ago that the steel plant in Sydney was to employ 1,200 additional men has resulted in a large influx of Newfoundlanders during the past week. It is estimated that several hundred men and youths have come over on the Kyle since the middle of the month. Employment of fives both in Sydney and at the collieries have been beset by them in their efforts to obtain work where no work for them exists.

Some two hundred natives of the colony have applied for jobs to the government employment agent here during the past few days. A few of these who were fitted for jobs which could not be filled by the local unemployed were given work. The names of the others were put on the employment office rolls but there is small likelihood of their obtaining work for the present. First chance it is understood will be given home labor at whatever new work turns up.

Several employment offices at the collieries have had as many as 75 applications a day from the immigrants. As all of the mines have their full working staffs the applicants are being turned away.

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A scientific...
whiter, clean...
vised by lead...
Mole
Just
By EDGAR...
THE OLD-FASH...
They tell me I'm...
And I fancy the...
But when meals...
And the baby...
Just a little in...
And declares it...
Then I want to...
Let her eat li...
Oh, I know the...
And its edicts...
And I bow in m...
To the doctor...
It is wise, the...
To be thought...
But when hunge...
I would feed li...
Now they tell m...
Cries to get h...
And I must adm...
Infant science...
But when she...
For a full str...
And her yells...
Then it's time...
Oh, they tell m...
Swing her gen...
Or till he's rid...
And she'll keep...
Now they seldom...
For they're fea...
Then I'll ride h...
Or will bound...
I'm an old floor...
And a bounce...
I'm old-fashio...
Take her up...
And I feel an u...
Though they...
To do something...
And to feed h...
Stafford's...
COUGH CURE...
could. For sal...
per bottle.