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# ABOUT MORMONS.

Charles Williams Alleges Jos ph Smith was a Polygamist

While Mr. Leatherdale Says he Was Not-Both Sides of the Question.

To The Planet,-Nor until I saw Mr Leatherdale's letter in your family journal was I aware that the Latter Day Saints of this country were followers of Joe Smith. The writer has some near relatives that belong to this faith cure party. I challenge anyone to deny one syllable of my statements

Joseph Smith, the founder of Mor-Joseph Smith, the founder of Mor-monism, was born Dec. 23rd, 1805, at Shormon, Windsor County, Vermont. His parents, Jos. Smith, Sr., and Lucy Mack Smith, belonged to the lowest grade of society. By the testimony of all their neighbors they were illit-erate, superstitious, indolent and un-reliable. The year 1830 ranks as No. 1 of the Mormon era. On the 11th of April the first miracle was performed April the first miracle was performed April the first miracle was performed and six elders were baptised, viz: Jos. Smith, Sr., Jos. Smith, Jr., Hiram Smith, Samuel Smith, Oliver Crowdery and Jos. Knight. Oliver Orowdery preached the first public discourse on the new faith. In the same month Joe Smith was twice arrested. On the 18th of Laurage 1827 he married Employee. 18th of January, 1827, he married Emma Hale, daughter of Isaac Hale, of South Bainbridge, N. Y. She was by special revelation pronounced Elect Lady and Daughter of God. While at Lady and Daughter of God. While at Nauvoo she became thoroughly disgusted at her husband's religion, and expressed no regret at his death. Sne refused to emigrate to Utah, but apostacized and married a Gentile and was very popular as landlady of the old Mormon House at Nauvoo. Jos. Smith was shot at Carthage, and thus fell one of the most successful imposters of modern times.

modern times.

Now we come to the era of young Now we come to be a come of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. I should assume that this is the Joseph Smith Mr. Leatherdale and the other Stints! refer to. Now, we will see what he has to say about polygamy. Sixteen women swore most positively, and allowed their affidavits to be published in the Expositor, at Narvoo, that Joe Smith made proposals to them to become his concurring. Twelve that Joe Smith made proposals to them to become his concubines. Twelve women now at Silt Lake City made oath that they were the spiritual wives of Smith at Nauvoo. Jos. F., son of Hyram, testifies that he knew certainly of his father having more than one wife. Spiritual wives having no right in Illinois, all this property was held by Joe Smith's widow, Emma, who refused to emigrate and remained with her three sons, Joseph, Jr., William Alexander and David Hyram, in Nauveo. The eldest and youngest had been in turn blessed and dedicated who refused to emigrate and remainhad been in turn blessed and dedicated to the leadership by their father, the latter before his birth. Then it was decided that young Joe was the man to form—a church and overtures were made to him accordingly. He responded that he had received no call, but expected one. In 1860 young Smith was called us a prophet, and the Reorganized Church was set up, with headquarters at Plano, Illinois. They numbered some twenty or thirty thounumbered some twenty or thirty thounumbered some twenty of the last sand in the west, according to the last census, Young Joe, not like his father, has had but two revelations, both mild. He seems to

very mild. He seems to be slow in the business of prophet. But whoever lives off the ignorant must have a copious revelation daily. This is one of young Joe's revelations: Earnestly calling upon God to know which of the sects was in the right, he was told that all were alike gone astray; and was himself ordained by Heavenly message, first to the Aaronic and afterwards to the Melchisadec priesthood. Thenceforth the Holy Ghost was to Thenceforth the Holy Ghost was to be given to all true believers. You believe you are right, I know that

believe you are right, I know that this religion is true.

The office that was held by Joseph Smith, Jr., was afterwards held by Brightem Young, who was prophet, priests seer, revelator in all the world, first president and trustee in trust of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Description. ter Day Saints. As prophet he held the keys of the Kingdom, and without his permission none could enter the church or be saved. As priest he sealed man and woman for eternity. The apostles under Brigham Young were ed man and woman for eternity. The apostles under Brigham Young were twelves as follows: Orson Hyde, 1st apostle five wives; Orson Pratt, 2nd, four waves, John Taylor, third, seven wives; Wilford Woodruff, fourth, three wives; Jos. F. Smith, fifth, three wives; Amsna Lyman, sixth, five wives; Erra Benson, seventh, four wives; Charles Rich, eighth, seven wives; Lorenzo Snow, ninth, four wives; Erastus Snow, tenth, three wives; Franklin Richards, eleventh, four wives; George O. Cannon, twelfth,

three wives.
Now, I have commenced at the birth
of Joseph Smith and followed his successors to Brigham Young, the mild-est mannered man that ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat. But why was polygomy so deeply implanted? A Mormon would tell you that men

four wives; George O. Cannon, twelfth,

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might increase and that is the natural condition. But let us estimate wo-man's anguish, count the heart drops of sorrow, and take the words of Miss Surah E. Carmichael, now Mrs. Wil-Strah E. Carmichael, now Mrs. Williamson, who was reared at Silt Lake City. She says: If I were a man as I am a woman, I would stand in the halls of Congress and cry aloud for the miserable women of Utah, till the world should hear and know the wrongs and miseries of polygamy. This lady never saw Brigham Young caress or pet one of his children. Brigham gave the following as his idea of fatherly duty: I nay no attention

of fatherly duty: I pay no attention to the children, but leave that to the mothers, according to the law of na-ture. The bull pays no attention to his calves. In this sentence is embod-ied the social perfection of polygamy. C. A. WILLIAMS.

MR. LEATHERDADE REPLIES. To the Planet.—We as Latter Day Saints, believe in continued revelations. Whenever God has called and authorized men to perform a work in every age or dispensation, it has been done by revelations, and not by mere impressions, or some undefinable internal feelings, which leave the mind in uncertainty and doubt. Noah was called by the word of the Lord to be a preacher of righteousness, and to build an ark. Abraham, Lot, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph were called by revelation to perform a great variety of duties. Moses and Aaron were called to the Priest's office by the Word of the Great Jehovah. Seventy elders of Israel were called by revelation to asthe word of the Lord through Moses to be his successor in leading Israel. The successors of Aaron were appointed to the priesthood by revelation. The judges of Israel were called by visions, by angels, and by the inspira-tion of the spirit. Samuel was called by the voice of the Lord, and, finally, all their officers, wise men, and prophets, down to the days of Malachi, were called by new revelation. The calling of officers under the Christian dispensation continued the same. John, the forerunner of Christ, was called by the spirit of prophecy, as manifested through the Augel Gabriel, and his father Zacharias. Jesus was called by His Father, and appointed priest for ever after the order of Melchisedec. He is termed by St. Paul the Apostle and High Priest of our profession. And in this way was Joseph Smith and in this way was Joseph Smith called by God to preach the Gospel in its fullness, and to establish the Church with signs, following the believers, as Christ and the apostles left

t. For this Joseph Smith was hounded and persecuted and slain. On Dec. 16, 1838, he said, "Know assuredly, dear brethren, that it is for the tes-timony of Jesus that we are in bonds and in prison, but we say unto you that we consider our condition to be better (not withstanding our suffernot withstanding our sufferings) than those who have persecuted and smitten us." Now, what I want to know is, was Mr. Williams one of those false witnesses? as he, Williams, says he was there at the

Now, to show that Mr. Williams was telling a base falsehood, concerning Joseph Smith having more wives than one: In an interview with Joseph one: In an interview with Joseph Smith's widow prior to her death, con cerning polygamy, she was asked, did Joseph Smith have other wives than yourself? She said that, "He had no other wife but me, nor did he ever have." This ought to be as good a have." This ought to be as good a witness in the case as Mr. Williams. At Carthage, June 27th, 1844, Joseph and his brother Hyram were brutal-

w murdered by Smith received the first shot he fell on his face. From this position he was taken by a man who was barefoot and bareheaded, and having on no glbows. He sat Joseph against the side of the well-curb. When four men were ordered by one Williams to shoot, him, they fired, and a slight cringe of the body was all the indication of pain visible. When the balls struck him he fell on his face. The ruffiant who set him against the well-curb now gathered a big bowie knift for the purpose of severing his head from his body. He raised the knife and was in the attitude of striking when a light so sudden and powerful burst from the heavens upon the bloody scene-passed its vivid chain between Joseph and his murderers-that they were struck with terror. The arm of the ruffian that held the knife, fell powerless. Williams hollowed to some of them to come and carry off the four who fired and who were still paralyzed. They came and carried them away. Mr. Williams, was this you, as you said that you were there

at the time? Back to that scene on Calvary leaps the thought of man, instinctively are the thought of man, instinctively are associated the tragedy of that day and the tragedy of this. The agony of Calvary and Carthage comes the self-same voice, Lama Sabacthana, Oh, Lord, my God.

Mr. Williams, if you want to say

anything about the polygamist, send it to its right place, Salt Lake City, as we do not want to have anything to do with them. Take this as granted that no further attention will be taken of this polygamy stuff.

Mr. Editor, please publish this in
The Planet, and oblige, a subscriber,

Yours truly, H. LEATHERDALE, Harwich, Oat,

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A GREAT OPERA SINGER. No grand opera singer of so great reputation as Mme. Sofia Scalchi bas ver sung in this city, therefore, the operatic performance to be given on Thursday night at the Grand, will be a motable event in the musical annals a notable event in the musical annals of the city. That the event will be a success both, artistically and financially, there can be no doubt; our citizens are always ready to support good attractions. This will be Scalchi's only appearance in this city, let the close of the tour she goes to join the Royal Opena Company of St. Petersburg and will not return again to America. It is doubtful if such a grand event will ever again take place in our city, as the supporting company, as a whole, are equal to Mme. Scalchi in merit.

For an International Baseball Club in Chatham.

ness flen Appointed to Canvas the City:

There was a large and decidedly enthusiastic attendance at the meeting of the citizens in the old town hall last evening for the purpose of placing a Chatham team in the prosposed International Base-all League. Among those present were, Geo. Black, Ex.Ald. O. L. Lewis, Ex. Ald. Fred. Black, Ex-Ald. O. L. Lewis, Ex Ald. Fred. Stone, F. F. Quinn, Ex-Ald. Chas. Hadley, W. W. Scane, W. F. Cornish, A. C. McKay, W. D. Sheldon, Dr. W. H. Tye, Ald. Arch. McCoig, Herbert Clements, W. A. Hadley, Thos. Martin, L. Bowers, A. J. Pike, A. E. Lenfesty, Fred. Cowan and many others.

Ex-Ald Lewis was elected to preside and beinder synkicial, the objects of the meet.

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Manager George Black, in response to request, addressed the gathering. He said that the proposed international would consist of eight clubs, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Muskegan and Manistee on the American side, and Hamilton, London, Chatham and Woodstock representing the Dominion. Each of these clubs would deposit \$250 as forfeit money to stay out the season and \$30 for National League protection. Mr. Black had great faith in Chatham's possibilities and was pleased to see such a large attendance present.

attendance present.
Short addresses were delivered by ExAld. Stone, F. F. Quinn, Thomas Martin,
W. D. Sheldon, W. W. Scane, Ald. McCoig and others who all spoke heartily in

The following committee were appointed to canvas the town, it being understood that every dollars subscribed went to the fund for league baseball and not for any liabil ities now existing:—O L. Lewis, Ald. McCog, Ald. Sulman, W. D. Sheldon, the Mayor and George Black.

A subscription list was opened in the neeting and very generous responses made. It is desired to raise \$800 or \$1,000. In an interview with The Planet Man ager Black spoke very brightly of the local prospects and those of the league in gen-

"Chatham will hold her own with any of the towns mentioned," he said, "and, I believe, will prove a successful franchise. The team is signed and, while I don't want to say they'll be penant winners, they will hold their own. The season will start about May 10, but prior to that we will about May 10, but prior to that we will have a series of good exhibition games. You might say, I think, that ladies will be admitted free throughout the season, except on holidays. The league meeting to draft the schedule will be held in Detroit on Week and are on Wednesday.

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lature yesterday afternoon his bill to amend the mines act, which is aimas was indirectly intimated by Mr coat, his pants rolled up above his Davis in moving the first reading. It knees, and his shirt sleeves above his empowers the Lieut.-Governor in council to impose taxes on all ores, euch taxes or any portion of themeto be remitted when smelted or other-wise treated in the Daminion. This is

> The L. E. & D. R. Ry. will run a train to the Eau on Friday next, leaveing the C. P. R. Station at 9 a. m. and Rond Eau at 4.30. Fare for the round trip 50 cents. This will enable those who wish to examine their properties and enjoy several hours fishing. Sishing is good.

## WALL CEBURG.

April 10.—Miss McIntyre, of St. Thomas, is the guest of Miss Nellie Branton .
The S. O. T.M. give a social to-night

in their hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell entertain large number of friends this evenng. C. Conklin has returned to Mc Keesport, Pa.
Miss Bertha Baughman has return-

Miss Bertha Baughman has returned to town.

The tug Ripple has been sold and will leave soon for the Georgean Bay. Capt Asa Rabble has purchased the Ariadne.

The Ariadne made an effort to go to Marine City on Sunday but on account of the ice she failed.

The various bicycle dealers have received their season's models.

eived their season's models. Mrs. P. D. McDonald is visiting he daughter in Detroit.

## TO AMESVILLE.

April 10.—The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday afternoon ht Mrs. Horn's. Syer & Mayhew will close down their flour mill in a few days in order to make some very extensive improve

make some very extensive improvements.

Mrs. James Mayhew is very ill.

Mrs. Sherrin is also on the sick list.

Peter Smythe and his two nephews,

Peter and Thomas, also Nathan Mc
Anally, leave to-day via C. P. R. for.

Calgary,

Mrs. Appleford will remove to Wal-

laceburg the latter part of the week. Mrs. Smith will occupy the vacated

Mrs. Schith will occupy the variated house. Rev. John McInnis will attend the induction of Rev. Mr. Ross at North Dawn on Wednesday.

Don't fail to attend the entertainment given by Miss McCallum in the Opern House to-morrow evening, as the program promises an enjoyable evening and the public library is deserving and a royal patronage. ing of a royal patronage.

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# William Gordon

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# TILBURY.

April 10.-John Morrison was on April 10.—John Morrison was on a business trip to Detroit.

The junior room in the public school was closed yesterday owing to the illness of Miss Shaw, who is suffering from an attack of tonsolitis.

Miss Flora Burgess returned yesterday from a visit to her brother in London.

London.

The ladies' aid of the Methodist church will hold a social to-night at the parsonage, when lunch will be served and a choice program rendered.

Miss Khalar spent Sanday at her home in Fletcher.

The village council at its last meet-

ing made a grant of \$25 to the public library.

Rev. Mr. Dobson conducted the services in the Methodist charch on Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. McNair be-ing absent in Windson.

