The favorite Mormon hymn book, as its title page sets forth, contains "the sacred hymns and spiritual songs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day There are 415 pages of these hymns and spiritual songs; but the words of some of them and the idea of sacredness and the idea of spirituality "do no more adhere and keep pace to-gether than the Hundreth Psalm to the tune of Green Sleeves." Here, for example, is a hymn beginning:

Descret, Descret! home of the free, And dearer than all other lands 'tis to me ; Where the saints are secure from oppression

and strife. And enjoy to the full the rich blessings of life, Tis a land which for ages has been lying waste, Where the savage has wandered by darkness

debased : Where the wolf and the bear unmolested did

roam-Away, far away ' Descret is my home. In the second stanza is a mild suggestion as to what "the oppressor" look for in "the time coming":

Descret, Descret, she has long been opprest, But now for a while she is taking her rest; She feels like a giant refreshed with new wine, And enjoys from Jehovah his blessings benign, There are hearts that can feel for another's deep woe,

And with charity, blessings on other's bestow; Return good for evil to those who oppress, But await the time coming to give them redress.

And in the next verse the saints declare that exile from their native land is not to be deplored so long as they have

That sweet, favored spot, earth's joy and pride, Where Brigham and Heber and David preside.

Through nearly all these sacred bymns and spiritual songs runs an air of defiance to some power not designated. In some Satan may be meant, but in the greater part the object of the singer's scorn and contempt is evidently the United States government. In many there are more or less clumsy bids for the friendship of the Indians, as in this, which is called "Lord, Hear the Red

Great Spirit! listen to the red man's wail. Thou hast the power to help him in his woe; Thy mighty arm was never known to fail; Great Chieftain! save him from the pale-

His broad, green hunting grounds, where buff'loes roam,

His bubbling streams, where finny thousands The waving prairies, once his happy home,

Are fast departing to the Christian's sway. With cursed fire-water's stupefying flame, (Which inlied the senses of our chiefs to

And stole our lands and drove us to the West.

Our gray-haired medicine men, so wise and good. Are all confounded with the dread disease,

Which ne'er was known to flow in Indian blood

And shall our nation, once so great decay? Our children perish, and our chieftains die?

In another hymn the red man is told follows partakes to a slight extent of the pray for both o' us!" nature of a war cry;

Up, awake, ye defenders of Zion! The foe's at the door of your homes ; Let each heart be the heart of a lion, Unyielding and proud as he roams,

Remember the wrongs of the Missouri, Forget not the fate of Nauvoo; When the God-hating foe is before ye, Stand firm and be faithful and true.

By the mountains our Zion's surrounded; Her warriors are noble and brave: And their faith on Jehovah is founded, Whose power is mighty to save.

Opposed by a proud boasting nation, Their numbers compared may be few ; But their union is known through creation, And they've always been faithful and true.

Shall we bear with oppression forever? Shall we tamely submit to the foe, While the ties of our kindred they sever? Shall the blood of the prophets still flow?

No! the thought sets the heart wildly beating; Our vows at each pulse we renew: Never rest till our foes are retreating, While we remain faithful and true.

Though assisted by legions infernal, The plundering wretches advance, With a host from the regions eternal, We'll scatter their force at a glance,

Soon the kingdom will be independent : In wonder the nations will view The despised ones in glory respledent : Then let us be faithful and true.

The above are a few specimens lected promiseuously from one of the most remarkable hymn books ever print-

Another Centenarian Gone.

Amid the noise and confusion of the celebration on the fourth, of July, Mrs. Hannah Coon, born just two weeks before the United States declared its independence, quietly and peacefully breathed her were right, after all," growled the marlast at the residence of her daughter, in Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Coon was born June 20, 1776, at Livingston Manor, in at his tent the cross of St. Vladmir for Clumbia county, New York. Her parents bravery in the field. were born in Dutchess county, her grandparents having come from Holland. Her maiden name was Rivenburgh, but at the age of seventeen she married Peter Coon. Four sons and six daughters were born to them, and then her husband died, fifty-five years ago. Forty years of her long widowhood have been passed in Albany. For thirty years her health has been feeble, but her mental faculties remained unimpaired till a few months ago her memory began to fail her. Around her deathbed were gathered a large number of her descendants, all of whom had ever been willing to relieve her little wants, whenever it was possible to do so. Five of her children are still living. The youngest of her family died five years ago, aged seventyone, and all attained to far more than the average age. Her descendants have numbered sixty-one grandchildren, and over two hundred great-grandchildren.

"Vene P, Armstrong and Robert P. Hunt: honored and loved upon earth for deeds that won a home in Heaven.' This is the inscription which Mrs. Sallie Ward Hunt, once a Louisville against the lady, and she had the good unfortunate lady was taken to a farm- able remedy. Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per (Ky.) belle, has placed over the graves of her husbands.

A TERRIBLE VISITATION.

Earthquake, Fire, and Tidal Wave Uniting to Destroy a Town.

James M. Paris, who was steward on board the American ship Carrolton, loading guano at Pabelleon de Peru, at the time of the tidal wave on the South Pacific coast, writes from Callao as follows: "At ten minutes past eight on the morning of the ninth of May I was forward in the kitchen speaking to the cook, when suddenly I heard a rumbling like distan: thunder, which lasted about five minutes. Then the ship began to shake so fearfully that all on board expected her spars would come down. The whole crew made for the cabin. Reaching the deek, I cast my eyes toward the shore, and the most shocking and frightful scene I ever witnessed pre-sented itself. The village had taken fire and was burning rapidly, while the in-habitants, principally women and chil-dren, rushed frantically about, the stronger ones endeavoring to reach the hills in the rear of the town. Mothers threw the rear of the town. Mothers threw their infants to the ground, and sought to save themselves by flight. Those who reached the foot of the mountains were overwhelmed by falling stones and crumbling earth, many being buried alive. The guano on the Pico gave way like a great land slide, covering those unfortunates about the works who were yet as leep. They came the tidal ways. yet asleep. Then came the tidal wave, as if to wipe out the destruction already accomplished. The burning buildings

in the town, together with the living and dead inhabitants, were swept into the sea. The total loss of life on shore is estimated at 300 souls. Between thirty and forty other vessels were dismantled and so nearly wrecked that they are almost beyond repair. Capt. Rutherford, of the English bark George A. Chapman, deserves mention for his daring in risking his life in the midst of this terrible scene by rescuing the women on board the different vessels who were washed overboard. On our way to Callao we saw many evidences of the terrible visitation. The town of Pisaqua is half washed away. On the fourteenth Callao received a severe shock, Most of the inhabitants fled, going to Lima. We brought about 200 persons here from Pabelleon de Pica.

The Hearts of the Lowly.

I shall never forget the ninth of May,

One day three or four weeks ago a gamin, who seemed to have no friends in the world, was run over by a vehicle on Gratiot avenue, Detroit, and fatally injured. After he had been in the hospital for a week a boy about his own age and size, and looking as friendless and forlorn, called to ask about him and to leave an orange. He seemed much embarrassed, and would answer no questions. After that he came daily, always bringing something, if no more than an apple. Last week, when the nurse told crawled under a passenger car and stole rest),
And soft-mouthed words, the cheating pale-face | Apple. Last week, when the nurse told | him that Billy had no chance to get well, the strange boy waited around longer than usual, and finally asked if he could go in. He had been invited to many times before, but had always refused. Billy, pale and weak and emaciated, opened his eyes in wonder at sight of the Till white men brought it from beyond the the stranger bent close to his face and boy, and before he realized who it was sobbed:

"Billy, can ye forgive a feller? We was allus fighting and I was allus too Great Spirit, help! Thy glorious power display, Subvert our foes! Oh, hear the Indian's cry! much for ye, but I'm sorry! Fore ye was jammed up against the chimes of a die won't ye tell me ye haven't any barrel of gin. Before he left Chicago,

The young lad, then almost in the

vealing to him the truths contained in was ugly and mean, and I was heaving a the book which his Father hid and stone at ye when the wagon hit me. If lake and drowning himself. the book which his Father hid and stone at ye when the wagon hit me. If which Jo Smith found. The hymn that ye'll forgive me I'll forgive you, and I'll Bob was half an hour late the morn-

ing Billy died. When the nurse took him to the shrouded corpse he kissed the pale face tenderly and gasped: D-did he say anything about-about

"He spoke of you just before he died -asked if you were here," replied the

"And may I go-go to the funeral?"

"You may."
And he did. He was the only mourner. His heart was the only one that ached. No tears were shed by others, and they left him sitting by the new-made grave with heart so big that he could not speak.

If, under the crust of vice and ignorance, there are such springs of pure feeling and true nobility, who shall grow weary of doing good ?-Free Press.

A Brave Captain.

A good story of Prince Paskievitch ; During the war of Warsaw he had ordered a certain Polish battery to be silenced by his own artillery, and became perfectly wild with rage on observing that the artillery fire produced no appreciable effect. Galloping to the battery he asked: "What idiot is in charge "I, sir," answered the officer. "Then down you go to the ranks this very day," said Paskievitch, "you don't begin to know your trade; your shells do not explode." "I know they don't," answered the captain; "for the best of all reasons that they can't explode."
"That's a lie," said the prince. "Is
it? See for yourself, then," replied the officer, coolly picking up a shell from the pile and lighting the fuse, and hold-ing it up between himself and the mar-shal. The marshal tranquilly crossed his arms and watched till the fuse sputtered and went out. "There, sir,"

shal, and rode away to another point of the line, but at night the captain received

Met Her Match. Some time since, on one of the Hud-son river boats, a lady, who had attracted much attention for the masculine turn of her manners and conversation, was scated at the table opposite a gentleman, who, in taking some butter, in the alsence of the usual knife, used his own, which the lady observing, called aloud to the waiter:

"Wait-ta! bring another plate of butter; that man (pointing to the gentle-man) had his knife in this!"

The unfortunate wight almost sank under the curious gaze of the company, but said nothing, determined to watch his opportunity to return, for the cruel mortification, change in her own coin. He waited but a moment, ere a plate of dried beef was handed to the lady, who unceremoniously took some in her fingers and placed it upon her plate.

"Wait-ta!" exclaimed the gentleman in turn, "bring another plate of beef; that woman has had her fingers in this!" A most ungallant roar from all the company fairly turned the tables sense to acknowledge its desert, and house near by She was about nineteen bottle. Send for almanacs, Graefenberg Co., years of age.

A TRAMP'S LONG JOURNEY.

From Texas to Orange County, N. Y.—Suffering, Crime and Reformation.
A tramp who recently sought and got work of Farmer Hnapp, near Coldenham, Orange county, N. Y., and who calls himself George Kinbrook, tells a wonder-ful story of his adventures on his trip from Texas to New York. He says he walked most of the way, and that he was nearly three years in making the journey. He is a man of about forty-five years of age, and must have once been strong and

Before leaving Texas in January, 1875, he was employed on Colonel Buell's ranche, tiking care of mustangs. Hav-ing incurred the ill-will of a neighboring herder, who threatened his life, he fled the State, leaving his wife and two children behind. He has not heard from his wife since, although he has written her letters by the dozen; and this silence confirms him in the belief that the herder's threats were made with her knowledge, if not at her instigation, and that the object was simply to get him out of the way. Tears came into Kinbrook's eyes when talking about it.

After leaving Texas he walked entirely through the Indian Territory from south to north. For days at a time he had notking to eat. He was new to "trampbecame footsore. At every place he sought work, and in every case failed. But he often got what he always applied for—something to eat and drink. He was frightened once or twice by wild animals, and in one instance had a severe struggle with a large snake that he attempted to kill. The snake was crossing his path when Kinbrook struck it with his stick. The snake turned upon him, and for twenty minutes he says it was anybody's fight; but he finally whipped. Reaching Kansas City he found work unobtainable, and was locked up for vagitatiey. After serving six different terms, he started East on foot, begging and stealing his food.

At St. Louis he got in trouble, fell in with some other tramps, bad characters, who inticed him into a 1877. No pen can describe the terrible It was a farmer's house on the outskirts of the city. They found the farmer all alone, bound him, and put Kinbrook on guard, while they ransacked the house. The farmer, a Missouri giant, broke loose, and attacked Kinbrook, who fired at him without effect. Kinbrook received an farmer striking him with a sharp square piece of iron, which cut like a knife. The three burglars down stairs then fled. The farmer, having, as he supposed, finished Kinbrook, rushed down stairs, a ride to Chicago, stretched out flat on the trucks. Kinbrook says this ride was worse than the night in the farmer's house; he would not go through it again for all the wealth of the Bonanza kings. In Chicago he got into another muss, and had his ribs stove in. He had obtained a job in a saloon. One night a party of roughs came in drunk and were very abusive. The proprietor, with the assistance of Kinbrook, undertook to put them out, and in this struggle Kinbrook he says, he was arrested and locked up

lake and drowning himself.

From Chicago he walked successively to Detroit, to Dunkirk, N. Y., to Buffalo and to Rochester, we ere he broke his leg in a fall from a ladder, repented, and resolved to become a man again. While laid up he had nothing else to do but think of his wife and children. He says he is astonished that he didn't go crazy. Limping out of Rochester, he made his way to Albany and thence down the west bank of the river to the berry region of Milton, Highland and Marlborough. After picking berries for a while

back to Texas and get his children. Bank of England Notes.

Few of the persons who handle Bank of England notes ever think of the amount of labor and ingenuity that is expended on their production. These notes are made from pure white linen cuttings only; never from rags that have been worn. They have been manufactu ed for nearly two hundred manufactured for nearly for near tu ed for nearly two hundred years at the same spot—Laverstoke, in Hampshire, and by the same family, the Portals, who are descended from some French Protestant refugees. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery, and the sheets are carefully counted and booked to each person through whose hands they pass. The printing is done by a most curious pro-cess in Mr. Coe's department within the bank building. There is an elaborate arrangement for securing that no note shall be exactly like any other in existence. Consequently there never was a duplicate of a Bank of England note, except by forgery. According to the city press, the stock of paid notes for seven years is about 94,000,000 in number, and they fill 18,000 boxes, which, if placed side by side, would reach three miles. The notes, placed in a pile, would be eight miles high; or, if joined end to end, would form a ribbon 15,000 miles long; their superficial extent is more then that of Hyde Park; their original value was over \$15,600,000,000, and their weight

A Lady Killed by Lightning. During the recent severe thunder storm which passed over Rochester, N. Y., a young lady named Carpenter, a daughter of David Carpenter, of Holley, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Miss Carpenter, in company with another young lady, her sister-iu-law, was walking along the road some distance west of the village when the storm came up. The ladies were drawing a baby carriage, each of them having a hand upon the handle of the carriage. They were hurrying forward as fast as possible to reach the nearest farm-house to escape the rain, when a bolt of lightning fell upon the group and instantly killed Miss Carpenter. The fluid struck her upon the side of the face, and passing downward cut her clothing entirely from her body and tore the shoes and stockings from her feet to shreds. Her companion was stunned, but received no serious injury. The baby was thrown from the carriage and flung several feet into the center of the road without receiving even a scratch. The body of the

A FRONTIER WAR.

Battles on the Cottonwood-Licut. Rains and Eleven Men Killed-Brave Action of Capt. Randall and his Band of Volun-

Special dispatches from Lewiston, by way of Portland, Oregon, give details of the encounters with the Indians on July

vigorous. He now has a long goal on the back of his neck, several ribs are broken, and he will limp for the rest of his days.

Howard's camp, on Samon river. They had not gone far, when they met three or four Indians, who ran them back towards camp. Baird was unhorsed but escaped. Foster reached camp. Whip-

crossing. No more was done that night.
The next morning Whipple, with his men, started this way to meet Col. Perry; who was expected with a supply train from Lapwai, and kept out his skirmish lines along the route. They met Col. Perry with his train near Board House, and escorted him to the camp at Cottonwood creek. Baird and two men arrived from Mount Idaho soon after, and about five P. M. rifle pits were manued and two Gatlings placed in position. The Indians made several attempts to storm the rifle pits, but were kept at a distance. About nine P. M. firing ceased for the night. On the morning of the fifth two

tercept them.
Soon after Capt. Randall and volunteers from Mount Idaho appeared. About 150 Indians intercepted them at the many others, as they saw Indians packing off their dead and wounded. On the same night McConville, with the

from Howard's command. near the latter place he came to Coldenham. His only object in life now, he is to save money enough to go

Abdul Aziz would have committed sui-cide if he had not dreaded assassination.

Ale Sin in a Philadelphia Court,

Ah Sin was called to the bar of a Philadelphia court recently to answer the charge of shooting Samuel Winslow with malice aforethought, and as his almond eyes wandered over the court-room they rested on his pretty Cancasian wife, who was waiting to bear witness against him. After Winslow had given an account of the affray, the magistrate invited the Celestial to cross-examine the witness. Ah Sin dismissed his accuser with the scornful remark, "Melican man tellee big lie," and then listened to the testimony of his wife. "Prisoner, what have you to say? inquired the magistrate. "I go house; jollee wifee she no come. I getee insidee room; Melican man take hatchee and chukee at headee. Then I takee pistol and shootee. I come home two time in the year, and findee no wifee, I want findee—" "Bail in \$800 to answer," broke in the magistrate, and Ah Sin measured his steps out of the court.

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8, 4 and 5, near Cottonwood.
On Tuesday, July 3, Col. Whipple sent out Foster and Baird recording for Indians, in the direction of Gen.

ple ordered his command in readiness to move, and in the meantime Lieut. Lains, with Foster and eleven men, were sent in advance to reconnoiter. Rains and his men rode the first rise this side of Cottonwood, and down into a side ravine, where the road crosses before the ascent of Craig's mountain, and were attacked. Before Whipple could get to him after he heard the firing, Rains and his whole party were killed, including Fos er. Whipple's command came forward, and formed in line of battle on the east slde of the ravine, and the Indians on the west all on open ground, about 1,000 yards apart, and only the ravine between them. Here they remained measuring each other for about two hours, until darkness came. Whipple retired to his camp,

ing" it, and the early part of his journey told heavily upon him. He slept out nights. Walking barefooted, he soon

couriers arrived from Howard, chased into the camp by Indians. Soon after the Indians moved their camp, with about 1,600 head of stock across the prairie in the direction of the Cottonwood. No movement was made to in-

junction of the Elk City trail with the stage road. At this crisis, they being sent from Perry's position on the hill at ugly gash on the back of his neck, the the rifle pits, the colouel was urged to go with the troops to their rescue, to which he replied that it was no use; t' ey were gone and he would not order his men to the rescue. The volunteers say that their cap'ain, seeing his position, ordered them to charge and break the lines of the Indians, dash over toward the creek-bottom, dismount and return the Indian fire, and hold their position partly under a small hill until the force at the Co tonwood could reach them. The command was no sooner given than Capt. Randall and his sixteen men made the charge, broke through the Indian line, reached the position named, dismounted and returned fire. In the charge Capt. Randall was mortally wounded, Benj. Evens was killed and three of the others were wounded. They fought there for nearly an hour and kept the Indians at bay. In about half an hour after, it was known that the Indians had the volunteers in a tight place, that the Great Spirit has heard his prayer, and that his foes shall perish like the sun-scorched grass, and that his Mormon brothers will take pleasure in remaining the red man is told that the Great Spirit has heard his prayer, and that his foes shall perish like the sun-scorched grass, and that his Mormon brothers will take pleasure in remaining the red man is told that the Great Spirit has heard his prayer, and that his foes shall perish like the sun-scorched grass, and that his Mormon brothers will take pleasure in remaining the red man is told that the Great Spirit has heard his prayer, and that his foes shall perish like the other around the other's neck, and replied:

"Don't cry, Bob—don't feel bad! I his wife scarcely ever left his mind. He of the Indiana was ordered but a retreat I his wife scarcely ever left his mind. He the Indians was ordered, but a retreat was made to camp and no pursuit had been made since up to the time of Morrill's leaving on the night of the sixth. The volunteers say they know they killed several Indians and wounded

> On the sixth a detachment of men under McConville was sent as an escort to a wagon carrying the killed and wounded to Mount Idaho. Morrill says that Randall, after he was mortally wounded and had got into his position, sat upon the ground and fired many shots at the Indians, the last one not more than five minutes before he fell back dead. Not one of these seventeen faltered in the least or showed the white feather, though hard pressed by 100 Indians, nor did one of them seek to run

volunteer force, arrived at Cottonwood

The mother of Murad, the dethroned sultan of Turkey, has good reason to guard against the murder of her son, for violent death has been the fate of scores of princes near to the Turkish throne, and therefore dreaded by its occupant, The authority for these murders seems to have been derived from doubtful passages in the Koran. The extirpation of a sultan's kindred grew, in the course of ages, to be a recognized custom, and the sultans no doubt pacified their consciences, if they had any, by the reflection that if they did not kill their relatives they would be killed by them. Selim I. who became sultan in 1512, strangled his eldest brother and five nephews in one day. Mohammed III., murdered nineteen princes of the royal family, and his successor, Ahmed I., destroyed six of his own sons. Turkish history, down to a recent period, is a record of similar barbarities. It is hardly probable that

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