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THE WORKING MAN'S SONG.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. Oh, for work I have nover to wait, Oh, for work I have mover to wait,

And working I can't do without;

And though many are born to estate,

They're as often just born to the gout!

Give me the free use of my feet,

A hand that true industry shows;

For labor makes appetite sweet, And a fine, manly vigor bestows!

I'm n worker—and working a my boast;

A plodder—and love those that plod;

For Nature, from city to coast,

Shows Work is the wisdom of God!

All living need something to do 15.

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They must work, and work heartily too,
Who would relish the life they receive.

Who would relish the life they receive
And I find it an excellent plan:
To sing at my labor each day;
Though I monly a poor, working man,
Yet I fancy I know what I say!
I'm a worker—and working a my boast;
A plodder—and love those that plod;
For Nature, from city to coast,
Shows Work is the wisdom of God!

Miscellaneous.

JOE SMITH AND THE MORMONS.

BY PROF. JAMES F. W. JOHNSTON.

In the future history of mankind, if present appearances are to be trusted, the counties of Wayne and Ontario, N. Y., are likely to derive an interest and importance, in the eyes of a numerous body of people, from a circumstance progress, or with their natural productions or capabilities. In these counties lie the scenes of the early passages in the life of Joe Smith. the founder of the sect of the Mormons.

Born in December, 1805, in Sharon, Wind sor county, State of Vermont, he removed with his father, about 1815, to a small farm in Palmyra, Wayne county, New York, and assisted him on the farm till 1826. He received little education, read indifferently, wrote and spelt badly, knew little of arithmetic, and, in all other branches of learning he was, to the day of his death, exceedingly ignorant.

His own account of his religious progress is, that as early as fifteen years of age he began to have serious ideas regarding the future FORFEIT. DR. HUNTER WILL that in 1823, during one of these ecstacies, and of disease that may come under his care, no matter how long standing or afflicting. Either sex are invited to this private room, 38 North SEVENTH Street, Philadelphia, without fear and others who have been unfortunate in the selection of a physician, are invited to call—Those who have injured themselves by solitary vice are also invited.

READ AND REFLECT.—The afflicted would do well to reflect before trusting their health, happiness, and in many cases, their lives in the hands of physicians, ignorant of this class of maladies. It is certainly impossible for one man to understand all the ills the human family are subject to: Every respectable physician faithful, he was to be the favored instrument state, that he got into occasional ecstacies, and

On the following day, according to instruc-

"These records were engraved on plates which had the appearance of gold, were seven by eight inches in size, and thinner than common tin, and were covered on both sides with Egyptian characters, small and beautifully engraved. They were bound together in a volume like the leaves of a book, and were fas-To Builders, Carpenters and Others.

His stock comprises a full assortment of Locks and Latches of overy-description, Himgos and Screws, Window Springs and Bolts of the whole. The volume was about six inches gos and Screws, Window Springs and Bolts of all colors, Oils, Turpentino, &c., &c.—
Also, Mill, Cross-out and Circular Saws, Hand Pannel, Ripping and Back Saws, Augurs, Chisels, Broad, Hand and Chopping Axes, Hatchets, Planes and Plane Bitts, Steel and Iron Squires, Afles and Rasps, Nails, Brads and Spikes of all sizes. tened at one end with three rings running thro' ble spectacles, in other words, or "helps to

read" unknown tongues. The report of his discovery having got abroad, his house was beset, he was mobbed, and his life was endangered by persons who wished to possess, themselves of the plates. He therefore packed up his goods, concealed the plates in a barrel of beans, and proceeded! across the country to the northern part of across the country to the northern part of goods in your line. Moroccos, lining and binding Stins, Lasts, Thrend, Pegs by the bartel or smaller quantity, Tools of every description; &c.: Curled Hair, Hair Cloth, Varonish, Mahogany and Maple Vaneers, Mouldings and Rosetts, Sofa Springs, Glass, Mahogany, and Maple Vaneers, Mouldings and Rosetts, Sofa Springs, Glass, Mahogany and Maple Vaneers Mouldings and Rosetts, Sofa Springs, Glass, Mahogany, Mineral and Vaneerod Knobs of all sizes. it came from his mouth." In 1880 a large cdition of the Book of Mormon was published .-It professes to be an abridgment of the records made by the prophet Mormon, of the people of the Nephites, and left to his son Morodi to finish. It is regarded by the Latter Day Saints with the same veneration as the New Testament is among Christians.

The Church of the Latter-day Saints was

organized on the 6th of April, 1830, at Manchester, in Ontario county, New York. Its numbers at first were few, but they rapidly increased, and in 1833 removed to the State of Missouvi, and purchased a large tract of land in Jackson county. Here their neighbors tarred and feathered some, killed others, and compelled the whole to remove. They then established themselves in Clay county, in the same State, but on the opposite side of the river .-From this place again, in 1885, they removed astward to the State of Ohio, settled at Kirtland, in Geauga county, about twenty miles from Cloveland, and began to build a templo, upon which sixty-thousend dollars were, expended. At Kirtland a bank was incorporated by Joe and his friends, property was bought COD'LIVER OIL: An excellent article with the noise, and selled upon the saints, are many others all the noise, and selled upon the saints, are many others all the noise and the bank falled are many others did ter which the bank failed as many others did shout the same time and Ohio became foo hot CHEAP BONNETS & BONNET RIBBONS Spints, loss their home and tomple twent most raid a second time to the State of Missouris uch longer, hen the roo of a way hear olders of one way BENTZ.

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were finally driven, unjustly, harshly, and onpressively, by force of arms, from the State of Illinois, on the eastern bank of the Mississippi. They were well received in this State, and after wandering for some time-while their leader, Joe Smith, was in jail-they bought a Illinois, at first passed an act giving great, and, probably, injudicious privileges to this city, which, in 1844, was already the largest in the State, and contained a population of about twenty thousand souls. The temple, too, was of great size and magnificence—being 128 feet long and 77 feet high, and stood on an was an immense baptismal font, in imitation of the brazen sea of Solomon—"a stone reservoir, resting upon the back of twelve exen, also cut of stone, and as large as life."

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But porsecution followed them to Illinois, provoked in some degree, no doubt by their own behavior, especially in making and carrying into effect city ordinances, which were contrary to the laws of the State. The people of the adjoining townships rose in arms, and were Smith and one of his brothers, with several gel. This occupies to the 580th page. other influential Saints, on an assurance of minst them, and were conducted to prison. escaped this last persecution, after traversing the boundless prairies, the deserts of the Far Vest, and the Rocky Mountains, appear at last o have found a resting place near the Great Salt Lake, in Oregon. They are increasing faster since this last catastrophe than ever; and are daily receiving large accessions of new embers from Europe, especially from Great Britain. They form the nucleus of the new State of Utah, this year crected into a Terriory of the United States, and likely, in the next session of Congress, to be elevated to the dignity of an independent State. So rapidly has persecution helped on this offspring of ignorance, and tended to give a permanent esablishment, and a bright future, to a system, not simply of pure invention, but of blasphe-

nous implety, and folly the most insanc. The Book of Mormon, which is the written guide of this new sect. consists of a series of professedly historical books -a desultory and feeble imitation of the Jewish chronicles and rophetical books-in which for the poetry and warnings of the ancient prophets, are substituted a succession of unconnected rhapso lies and repetitions, such as might form the perorations of ranting addresses by a field reacher, to a very ignorant audience.

The book, in the edition I possess, consists n all of 634 pages, of which the first 580 contain the history of a fictitious personage called Lehi and that of his descendants for the space of a thousand years non william

This Lehi, a descendant of Joseph the son of Jecob, with his family left Jerusalem in the beginning of the reign of Zedekiah, six hun dred years before Christ, and, passing the Red Sea, journeyed castward for eight years till they reached the shore of a wide, sea. There they built a ship, and, embarking, were carried at length to the promised land, where they settled and multiplied. Among the the sons of Lehi one was called Laman wild another Nophi. The former was wicked, and a disbe liever in the law of Moses and the prophets: the latter, obedient and faithful, and a believ or in the coming of Christ. Under the leadership of these two opposing brothers, the res of the family and their descendants arranged themselves, forming the Lamanits, and the Nophites, between whom wars and perpetual hos tilities arose. The Lamanits were idle hunters living in tents cating raw flesh and having only a girdle round their loins. The skin of Laman and his followers became black; while that of Nephi and his people, who tilled the land, retained its original whiteness. As with the Jews, the Nephites were successful when they were obedient to the law; and, when they fell away to wickedness and dischedience, the lescendants of a colony of Jows who had wandered from Jerusalem when king Zedekiah was carried away captive to Babylon, twelve years after the emigration of Lehi. But they were reathens, possessed no copy of the law, and the Nephites warmly, however, learned their language, and gladly accepted the law of Mo-

This accupies 158, pages, who history of the next two hundred years follows this new people, and that of occasional converts from the Lamanites Coalled still by the general name of Nophites in their struggles with the Laman ites, and the alternations of defeat and success which accompany disobedience or the contrary. This occupies soveral books, and brings us to the 486th page, and the poriod of the Birth of Christ: This event is signified to the ty three years, after there was derkness for three days, and thunderings and forthquikes for the Mormons. Again, therefore, this and the description of hills but palpe in his Prophet, his appetes, and a great body of the grant sign of the structure. Stop kneether Christ himself appears to this people of Zara Christ himself appears to this people of the straight of the s tize; and then disappears. On occasion of the destinies of nations.

the military were called in; and the Mormons great baptizing by the apostles, however, he appears again; imparts the Holy Spirit to all, makes long discourses, and disappears. And, Missouri, and sought protection in the State of finally, to the apostles themselves he appears n third time; and addresses them in ill-assortod extracts and paraphrases of his New Testament sayings and mi from his and

The account of these visits of our Saviour beautiful tract of land in Hancock county, and to the American Nephites, and of his sayings, in the spring of 1840, began to build the city occupies about 48 pages. For about 400 years and temple of Nauvoo. The Legislature of the Christian doctrine and church thus planted among the Nophites had various fortune; increasing at first; and prospering, but, as corruption came in encountering adversity. The Lamanits were still their fierce enemies; and as wickedness and corrupt doctrine began to prevail among the Christians, the Lamanites clevated situation, from which it was visible to from Joe Smith's descriptions, that he means a distance of 25, or 30 miles. In the interior the war to have begun at the Isthmus of Darien where the Nephites were settled, and occupied the country to the north, while the Lamanites lived south of the isthmus. From the isthmus the Nophites were gradually driven toward the east, till finally, at the hill of Cumorali near Palmyra, in Wayne County, Western New York, the last battle was fought, in which, with the loss of 280,000 fightingmen, the Nephites were exterminated ! Among the very few survivors, was Moroni, the last joined by numbers of the old enemies of the of the scribes, who deposited in this hill the Mormons from Missouri. The militia were metal plates which the virtuous Joe Smith was called-out; and to prevent further evils, Job selected to receive from the hands of the an-

But now, in the book of Ether, which folsafety and protection from the Governor of the lows, Joe becomes more bold and goes back to State, were induced to surrender themselves the tower of Babel for another tribe of fair for trial in respect of the charges brought a people, whom he brings over and settles in America. At the confusion of the languages, Hero, they were inconsiderately left by the Ether and his brethren journeyed to the gent Soon on the following day, under a guard son, and, after a sojourn of four years on the soven or eight men. These were overpow-shore, built beats under the divine direction, ered the same afternoon by an armed mob, who water tight, and covered over like walnuts, killed Joe Smith and his brother, and then with a bright stone in each sud to give light! made their escape. After this, the Mormons And when they had embarked in their tight remained a short time longer in the Holy City; boats, a strong wind arose, blowing toward the but the wound was too deep seated to admit of promised land, and for 884 days it blew them permanent quiet on either part, and they were along the water, till they arrived safe at the at last driven out by force, and compelled to shore. Here, like the sons of Lehi, they inabandon or sabrified their property. Such as oreased and prospered, and had kings, and prophets and wars, and were split into parties who fought with each other. Finally, Shiz rose in rebellion against Coriantumr, the last king, and they fought with alternate success;

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days, till only Corlantumr alone remained a

Book of Mormon. Joseph Smith does not affect in this gospel f his to bring in any new doctrine, or to supersede the Bible, but to restore "many plain and precious things which have been token ahave not discovered, in my cursory review, any of the immoralities or positive licentiousness which he bimself practiced, directly inculcated. He teaches faith in Christ, human de pravity, the power of the Holy Ghost, the of salvation only through Christ. He recommends the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Suppor; and, whatever his own conduct

book prohibits polygamy and priestoraft. The wickedness of his book consists of its being a lie from beginning to end, and of himself being throughout an impostor. Pretending to be a "seer"-which, he says, is greater than a prophet-he puts into the hands of his followers a work of pure invention as a religious guide inspired by God, and which, among his followers, is to take the place of the sessed of much shrewdness. " He courted perscoution, though he hoped to profit, not to die slipped out of the little festive circle. bility to his sect which nothing may now be came a softened recollection of the fite of poor their regard and acceptance. The feeling of melanchely event upon their memory. might be swayed by patriotic motives in connecting themselves with it. But it is mortify-Lamanites had the better, and put many to ling to learn that most numerous accessions are denth. At the end of about four hundred being made to the body in their new home by years, a portion of the righteous Nephites un- converts proceeding from England * Under der Moglab, having left their land, travelled the name of the "Latter-day Saints," profesfor across the wilderness, and discovered the sing the doctrines of the gospel, the delusions ity of Zarahomla, which was peopled by the of the system are hidden from the masses by the emissaries who have been dispatched into various countries to recruit their numbers a-mong the ignorant and devoutly-inclined lovers of novelty. Who can tell what two conturies may do in the way of giving a historical posihad corrupted their language. They received tion to this rising heresy and indicates the

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THE FIRST AND LAST DINNER.

Twelve friends, much about the same age, and fixed by their pursuits, their family connexions, and other local interests, as permanent inhabitants of the metropolis. agreed. one day when they were drinking their wine at the Star and Garter at Richmond, to institute an annual dinner among themselves, under these regulations: That they should dine alternately at each other's houses on the first and last day of the year; that the first bottle of wine uncorked at the first dinner, should be recorked and put away, to be drank by him who should be the last of their number; that they should never admit a new member, that when one died, eleven should meet, and when another died, ten should meet, and so on: and gained more advantages. It would appear, that when only one remained, he should, on those two days, dine by himself, and sit the usual hours at his solitary table; but the first ime lie so dined alone, lest it should be the only one, he should then uncork the first botle, and in the first glass, drink to the memory of all who were gone.

As there was something original and whimsical in the idea, it was eagerly embraced. They were all in the prime of life; closely attached by reciprocal friendship, fond of social enjoyments, and looked forward to their future meetings with unalloyed, anticipations of pleasure. The only thought, indeed, that could have darkened those anticipations was not one likely to intrude itself at this moment, that of the hapless wight who was destined to uncork the first bottle of his lonely repost.

It was high summer when this frolio com pact was entered into: and as their pleasure yacht skimmed along the dark bosom of the Thames, on their return to London, they talked of nothing but their first and last feasts of ensuing years. Their imaginations ran out with a thousand gay predictions of festive morriment. They wantoned in conjecture of what

changes time would create. twolvo, addressing his brother-in-law, "I expect I shall see you as dry, withered, and shrunken as an old cel skin-you mere outside of a man!" and he accompanied the words

with a hearty slap on the shoulder. George Fortescue was leaning carelessly over the side of the yacht, laughing the loudest of any at the conversation which had been carried on. The sudden manual salutation of till two millions of mighty men, with their his brother-in-law threw him off his balance, wives and children, had been slain! And, at and in a moment he was overboard. They ter this, all the people were gathered either on heard the heavy splash of his fall, before they the one side or the other, and fought for many could be said to have seen him fall.

The yacht was proceeding swiftly along; out it was instantly stopped.

The utmest consternation now provailed. It shment from the hand of God which wicked be an excellent swimmer, and startling as the behaviour certainly entails; and, with some accident was, they felt certain he would regain the vessel. They could not see him. They listened. They heard the sound of his hands and feet. They hailed him. An answer was returned, but in a faint, gurgling voice, and the exclamation "Oh God!" struck upon their cars. In an instant, two or three, who were

way from the first book by the abominable expert swimmers, plunged into the river, and remained, for eight and fifty years, the bottle church, the Mother of Harlots." It'is full of swam towards the spot whence the exclama- they had uncorked, re-corked, and awhich he. an arm's length of Fortescue; he saw him; before he could be reached, he went down, and his distracted friend beheld the eddying circles of the wave just over the spot where he had sunk. He dived after him, and touched doctrine of the Trinity, of the atmement, and the bottom; but the tide must have drifted the body onwards, for it could not be found!

They proceeded to one of the nearest stations where drags were kept, and having proured the necessary apparatus, they returned and that of his people may be, certainly in his to the fatal spot. After the lapse of above an our they succeeded in raising the lifeless body of their lost friend. All the usual reme dies were employed for restoring suspended animation, but in vain; they now pursued the emainder of their course to London, in mournful silence, with the corpse of him who ha commenced the day of pleasure with them in the fulness of health, of spirits, and of life!-Bible. Though an ignorant man, he was pos- And in their severe grief, they could not but reflect how soon one of the joyous twelve had

by it. Unfortunately, his enemies, by their The months rolled on, and cold Becember inconsiderate persecution, have made him a came with all its cheering round of kindly martyr, for his opinions, and have given a sta- greetings and merry lidepitalities; and with it able to shake. . It was urged by Smith him Fortesoue. Eleven of the twelve assembled on solf, that the Now World was a deserving of a the last day of the year, and it was impossible direct revolation as the Old, and his disciples not to feel their loss as they sat down to dinpress upon their heavers that, as an American ner. The very irregularity of the table, five evelation, this system has peculiar claims upon on one side and six on the other, forced the

nationality being thus connected with the new . A decorous sigh or two, a few becoming sect, weak-minded native-born Americans Jaculations, and an instructive observation upon the uncertainty of life, made up the sur of tender posthumous "offering to the name of poor George Fortescue," as they proceeded to discharge the more important duties for which they liad met. By the time the third giasa of champagno had gone round, in addition to potations of fine old hock, and secapi tal madeira," they had censed to discover any thing so very pathetic in the inequality of the two sides of the table, or so melancholy in their crippled number of eleven. Several years had clapsed, and our eleven

hey might aprly enough be called, with scarce

y any, perceptible, change. But, alas! there ame one dinner at last, which was darkened by a calamity they never expected to witness for on that very day, their friend, companion brother almost, was hanged i . Yes. Stopher Rowland, the wit, the oracle, the life of their circle, had on, the morning of that day, for feited his life upon a public scaffold, for having made one single stroke of his pen inc wrong place. In other words, a bill of ex-change which passed into his hand for £700 ie threatening to cherch 791 it letue bestag It would be injustice to the ten to say, that even wine friendship and amerry sesson, could dispel the gloom, which pervaded this idinter. It was agreed hefore hand, that they should not allude to the distressing and melangholy thome; and having thus interdicted, the sonly things which really occupied all their thoughts, the blation, took the bluce of glawy group contem-latinal intermediate was fruit alfort contem-

ed; but the steeling hand of time had written ed.

Information.

VOLUME LINNO.48 sundry changes in most legible characters. Raven looks had become grizzled, two or three heads had not as many locks altogether as may e reckoned in a walk of half a mile along the legent's Canel one was actually covered with brown wigg the crow's feet were visible in he corner of the eye good old port and warm madeira carried it against hook, claret and red ourgundy, and champagne, stows, hashes, and ragouts, grew into favor orosts wore farely called for to relish the cheese after dinner conversation grew less boisterous, and it turn-ed chiefly on politics and the state of the finds, r the value of landed property apologies ere made for coming in thick shoes and warm stockings the doors and windows were most's carefully provided with list and sand bage the fire more in request and a quiet game of whist filled up the hours that were wont to be devoted to drinking, singing, and riotous merriment. The rubbers, a oup of coffee, and at home by cleven o'clock, was the usual cry, when the fifth or sixth glass had gone round ifter the removal of the cloth. At parting too, there was a long ceremony in the hall. buttoning up great donts, tying on woolen comforters, fixing silk handkerditers over the nouth and up to the ears, and grasping sturdy walking canes to support unsteady feet.

Their fiftieth anniversary came, and death had been indeed busy. Four little old men of withered appearance, ind decrepid walk, with cracked voices and dim, rayless eyes, sat down by the mercy of Heaven, (as they themselves tromulously declared,) to celebrate, for the fiftieth time, the first day of the year: to observe the frolie compact, which, half a century before, they had entered into at the Star and Garter at Richmond. Eight were in their graves! The four that remained stood upon its confines. Yet they chirped cheerily over their glass, though they could scarcely carry it to their lips, it nore than half full; and cracked their jokes though they articulated their words with diffioulty, and heard each other with still greater lifficulty. They mumbled, they chatted, they aughed, if a sort of strangled wheezing might be called a laugh; and when the wines sent their icy blood in warmer pulse through their veins, they talked of their past as if it were but a yesterday that had slipped by them,

and of their future as if it were a busy contury that lay before them. They were just the number for a quiet rubper of whist; and for three successive years: they sat down to one. The fourth came, and then their rubber was played with an open-dummy; a fifth, and whiat was no longer practicable; two could only play at cribbage, and cribbage was the game. But it was little more than the mockey of play. Their palsied: hands could hardly hold, or their fading sight distinguish the cards, while their torpid facul-

ties made them doze between each deal. At length came the last dinner; and then survivor of the twelve, upon whose head fourscore and ten winters had showered their snow. ato his colitary meal. It so chanced that it was in his house and at his table, they had celebrated the first. In his cellar, too, had was that day to uncork again. It stood beside him; with a feeble and reluctant grasp; he took the "frail memorial" of a youthful vow, and for a moment memory was faithful to her office. She three open her long vista of buried years; and his heart travelled through them all. Their lusty and blithsome spring, their bright and fervid summer; their ripe and temperate autumn, their chilk, but not too frozen winter. He saw, as in a mirror, how one by one, the laughing companions of the merry hour, at Richmond had dropped into eternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he eschewed marrisge, and in the veins, of no living creature ran a drop of blood whose source was his own;) and as he drained a glass which he had filled, "to the memory of those who were gone," the tears slowly trickled down the doop.

trrows of his aged facous would need them. He had thus fulfilled one part of his your and he propared himself to discharge the of thei, by sitting the usual number of hours at his desolate table. With a heavy heart he resigned himself to the gloom of his own that's a lethargic sleep stole over him his head fell upon his bosom confused images orowded into his mind-he babbled to himself was silent-and when his servant entered the room; alarmed by a poise which he heard, he found his master stretched upon the carpet at the foot of the easy chair, out of which he had alipped in an apopleptic fit. He never spoke again, nor once; opened his even though the with spark was not extinct till the following day; ... And this was the LAST DINNER. 172224

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