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SUMMER PASTORIE

Do you not love the summer? When the long bright summer comes, And welcome leisure was me...

Far, far from watering-places Of note and name I'd keep, For there would rapid faces Still throng me in my sleep.

There long hours I'd spend in viewing The elemental strife, My soul the while subsiding With the littleness of life.

No—I'd seek some shadow of ocean Where nothing comes to mar The ever-fresh commotion Of sea and land at war.

There long hours I'd spend in viewing The elemental strife, My soul the while subsiding With the littleness of life.

And when ere came I'd listen To the sifting of that war, Till o'er my head should glisten The first pure silver star.

Then, wandering homeward slowly, I'd learn my heart the tune Which the dreaming billows lowly Were murmuring to the moon.

JOE SMITH AND THE MORMONS. BY PROF. JAMES F. W. JOHNSTON.

ment of the records made by the prophet Moroni, of the people of the Nephites, and left to his son Moroni 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.

ward 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.

which wicked behavior certainly entails; and with some trifling moralities of Moroni, completes the Book of Mormon.

Joseph Smith does not affect in this gospel of his to bring in any new doctrine or to supersede the Bible, but to restore "many plain and precious things which have been taken away from the first book by the abominable church, the Mother of Harlots."

The wickedness of his book consists in its being a lie from beginning to end, and of himself in 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 Bible.

This occupies 158 pages. The history of the next two hundred years follows this new people, and that of occasional converts from the Lamanites—called still by the general name of Nephites in their struggles with the Lamanites, and the alterations of defeat and success which accompany disobedience or the contrary.

How to Kill Clever Children. At any time in life, excessive and continued mental exertion is hurtful; but in infancy and early youth, when the structure of the brain is still immature and delicate, permanent injury is more easily produced by injudicious treatment than at any subsequent period.

In a few isolated families, but in many neighborhoods, villages, and cities, in various parts of the country, children under three years of age are not only required to commit to memory many verses, texts of Scripture, and stories, but are frequently sent to school for six hours a day.

CURE FOR WOUNDS.—As soon as the wound is inflicted get a little stick—a knife or file-handle will do—and commence to tap gently on the wound. Do not stop for the hurt, but continue until it bleeds freely and becomes perfectly numb.

A country paper to ask how he would "break an ox?" The editor answered as follows: "If only one ox, a good way would be to hoist him by means of a long chain attached to his tail, to the top of a pole forty feet from the ground. Then hoist him, by a rope tied to his horns, to another pole. Then descend on his back a five-ton pile driver, and if that don't break him, let him start a country newspaper and trust the people for subscription.

At a dinner of St. George's society in one of the interior cities of New York, an undertaker, who is also somewhat of a politician, was one of the guests. He arrived rather late, and was called on for a speech.

A gentleman traveling upon horse-back came upon an Irishman who was fencing in a most barren and desolate piece of land.

"What are you fencing in that lot for, Pat?" said he. "A herd of cows would starve to death on that land."

"And sure, your honor, wasn't I fencing it to keep the poor bastards out of it?"

A German farmer disputed his tax bill. He said: "I pay the State tax, the county tax and the school tax; but by tam! I pay no total tax. It's got to total, and never had any."