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## Book Notice: Complete Concordance to the Book of Mormon

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**Abstract:** This article announces the completion of George Reynolds's Book of Mormon concordance and advertises its sale.

the 24th, Apostle Grant set apart Elder C. D. Fjeldsted to preside over the Scandinavian mission, to succeed Elder Skanchy.

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BOOK NOTICES.

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*“Complete Concordance to the Book of Mormon.”*

This is a book of 851 large quarto pages of fine print, containing a complete classification of the words of the Book of Mormon. The enterprise has occupied the author's spare time for over twenty years, and is the most stupendous task ever heretofore attempted and completed by any writer of our Church, ranking, as it does, with the labors of the compilers of Bible concordances. There is only one man in the Church having the patience, perseverance, and unselfish devotion for the work, necessary to accomplish such a prodigious undertaking, and that man is the author, Elder George Reynolds. When it is remembered that he did practically all the work himself, every reader will partly appreciate his prefatory remarks:

“Had I known the vast amount of labor, patience and care it would take to prepare it, I should, undoubtedly, have hesitated before commencing so vast, so tedious, and so costly a work. But having commenced, and feeling its necessity as a help to the study of the Divine work whose name it bears, I have labored early and late on every available opportunity—labored and prayed—until it was prepared for the press.”

We say “partly,” because no person unfamiliar with the actual work can possibly fully form a conception of the amount of labor involved in the preparation of such a book. The book should be appreciated and purchased by every person, and should have a place in every M. I. A., Sunday School, public and private library in the Church. Many students have waited long for it. The Concordance will now enable them to collect all the passages in the sacred book relating to any subject therefrom, which they may have under consideration, and that in the shortest time and with the smallest amount of labor. The ERA congratulates students of the Book of Mormon upon the increased facilities for

study now at hand, but most do we congratulate Elder Reynolds upon the completion of the immense task, and for the wonderful aid and impetus he has given in and to the study of the Book of Mormon. Price, full cloth, \$6.00; full leather, \$7.00. Order from the author, or from the Sunday School Union, Salt Lake City.

*“Branches that Run Over the Wall.”*

The ERA has received, with the compliments of the author, a neat volume of 268 pages, containing the select writings in prose and poetry of Louise L. Greene Richards. The poem from which the book takes its title is woven from the Book of Mormon, the language of which has been transposed into blank verse, but otherwise remarkably closely adhered to in the poem. The second division, “Clusters from Drooping Sprays,” contains some of “Lula’s” choicest miscellaneous writings in prose and poetry; while the last part, “The Children’s Garland,” is a collection of poems and verses for the little folks. An appropriate illustration precedes each part. A book of simple sentiments, expressed from the heart in plain, often sweet and touching language, is *Branches that Run Over the Wall*. Printed by the Magazine Printing Company, Salt Lake City. Price, \$1.50.

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THE M. I. A. LECTURE BUREAU.

The Mutual Improvement Associations of the four stakes of Salt Lake City recently united in organizing the “M. I. A. Lecture Bureau.” It is the purpose of the Bureau to bring to Salt Lake each season the leading lecturers and entertainers of the United States. For this winter, eleven engagements have been arranged, to be given between November 22, and the end of next March. The following noted men and women, secured from the principal lecture bureaus of New York and Boston, will appear: Jacob A. Riis, a close friend of President Roosevelt, famous as a slum reformer in New York City, who lectures on “The Battle with the Slum;” Hamlin Garland, a western writer; Edmund Vance Cooke, a humorist and poet philosopher; Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker, said to be America’s foremost lady reader, in four recitals; E. Hopkinson Smith, artist, author, and a charming reader, and a “type of gentleman as rare as black pearls,” who portrays southern life; William J.