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William E. Smythe, the Noted Agricultural, Land and Water Authority, Says it is Due to Its Incomparable Policy of Irrigation, Co-operation and Homemaking.

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The coming National Irrigation Coness at Ogden, Utah, Sept. 15-18, directs attention to the remarkable sysof irrigation and community building found today in Utah. The bountifully yielding small irrigated bountifully yielding small irrigated forms of that state have furnished a theme for many interesting articles. In fact the "Mormon" people have supplied a perennial topic of discussion since they first came into prominence, half a century ago. Volumes have been written about them, while many other volumes might be filled with the magazine and newspaper articles which have been published on the same subject. And yet of all that has been said the smallest possible proportion has touched the real secret of their mower.

power.

It does not lie in their peculiar religious doctrine and practise, nor is it explained by the perfection of their organization or the dominance of theocracy in secular affairs, except as these have been incidental to the realization of another and much more

impregnable, in an economic sense. It will do as much for tens of millions more in the next 25 years if it has a chance.

MORMON POWER IMPREGNABLE. Those who have been alarmed at the growth and persistence of the "Mormon" power, and have sought to curb it, apparently have no appreciation of the everlasting rock on which it is

it, apparently have no appreciation of the everlasting rock on which it is built.

The "Mormon" Church has been from the first a great scheme of co-operative colonization. It has taken poor men and made them prosperous—converted tenants into proprietors, tramps into taxpayers, hired men into employers, and made the outcast a partner in store, factory and bank.

And how has it done all this? First, by knowing the value of our great public domain and proceeding to help itself to the wealth thereof, in strict accordance with the letter and the spirit of the law.

Then, by dividing the land among those who use it and seeing that the landowenr is also the owner of the water and of all the facilities of its distribution.

Fortunately for them, the pioneers

Fortunately for them, the pioneers and those who followed them were poor. No man was rich enough to exploit the their constant growth and enduring hold upon their people—in a single the people of Utah rich, powerful and word, their power—to the fact that

they are deeply rooted in the soil. From the moment that the first small party of pioneers lighted the first camp-fire by the banks of City Creek July 27, 1849, their policy has been to get possession of the land and to make that land yield up to them, individually and collectively, a living and a competence.

TRUE HOMEBUILDERS.

Brigham Young and his successors down to the present hour have been guided by the true instinct of empirebuilders. They grasped at the beginning, and have held throughout their history, the great truth that the earth is the source of all wealth and that neither man nor communities can be neither man nor communities can poor or helpless so long as they have firm foothold on the soil.

But this was only a part of their wisdom. The other part was the fact that they divided the land among a multitude of small proprietors. According to the census returns, the average farm in Utah is 21 acres. As many large ranches were included in the average it is obvious that there As many large ranches were included in the average, it is obvious that there must have been many which were of even smaller dimensions, and this is the fact. It is not uncommon to find people living comfortably on two or three acres, while some of the most famous families, like the Woodruffs, have lived for nearly two generations on a 20-acre place.

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Utah lies in a high altitude and a northern latitude. It has real winter for several months in the year. Its

for several months in the year, Its growing season is not much longer than that of New England. How, then, can its people live and prosper on very small farms?

The explanation is in a single word—irrigation. And irrigation is an endless miracle. It confers industrial independence and social equality on communities that know how to live in communities that know how to live in accordance with its laws. It has made mass. The work to be done was be

yond the reach of individuals, and the only capital available was the brains and muscle of leaders and followers. This capital was organized and em-ployed in co-operation. It was the only way. And it won.

AN INCOMPARABLE TRINITY.

The "Mormons" have grown steadily for nearly sixty years, and are growing today, because of their policy of irrigation, co-operation and home-making. Their enemies have persistently refused to open their eyes to this luminous fact. To the man who asks for a home, they offer a tract—not a tract of land, but a tract in elucidation of the Scriptures. To the man who asks for a chance to make a living and provision for old age, they offer a petition, sion for old age, they offer a petition, praying for the expuision of a "Mor-mon" senator from Congress. Homes and independence, on one hand; tracts and petitions, on the other. And many there are who prefer homes and inde-

pendence.

"What man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone? Or if he ask a fich, will he give him a serpent?"

So long as the only way for a poor man to get a home on the land is by joining the "Mormon" Church, the Church will continue to grow and to extend its dominion throughout the arid region of the west, of Mexico, and of Canada.

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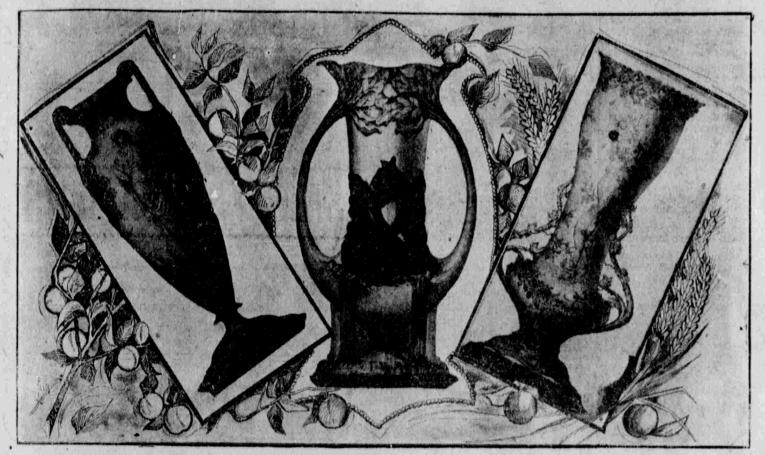
National irrigation, growth of cooperation, repeal of the land laws by
means of which the public domain is
being absorbed by speculators—this is
the solution of many social and economic problems, including the "Mormon"

omic problems, including question.

The question before the country is this; Will the American people wake up before it is too late, or will the procrastinate until the enterprising speculator holds all the strategic points along the pathway of the homemaker?

WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

THREE MORE \$500 PRIZE IRRIGATION CONGRESS CUPS.



Cup No. 1. to be awarded for best brewing bariey.—"Among the children of Cronos and Rhea was Demeter or Ceres, personification of earth considered in its fertility, the protectress of the goddess in her anger. The first youth is transformed into a lizard by the goddess, who wearied and famished by long search entered a cabin where she partook eagerly of food set before her. A boy named Stellio permitted himself to laugh at her rayenous feed.

THE CENTER CUP. growing grain and all agriculture in general. Is represented as a grave matronal figure somewhat more ma-tronly than Juno, but milder in chartronly than Juno, but milder in character, always draped and carrying in her hands or on her head, ears of ripened grain. Among her other attributes is the poppy. We have thus represented the figure on the cup. The handles of the cup shape themselves at the top into an owl's head and on the bottom into a spotted lizard crawling down, which according to the myth-ology, represents two youths transformed respectively into an owl and a lizard

her. A boy named Stellio permitted himself to laugh at her ravenous feeding and was immediately changed into a spotted lizard by a morsel of gruel which the goddess threw into his face. Likewise, when she found her daughter in the realm of Hades, she was indignant at the young Ascalaphus, son of Acheron, who had officiously volunteered information and for this crime she Acheron, who had officiously volunteered information and for this crime she put the pomegranate in her mouth and turned him into an owl for seeing clearly what he should not have see to the copy of the cup rising from the foot are ears of barley which will be treated in relief. The foot of the cup

Cup No. 2, sugar beet exhibit. This cup is also modern in outline; the handles of graceful lines rising from the base terminating at the top; and the sugar beet leaf is used decoratively to finish cft. The center of the body of the cup, which is formed basin-like, is filled with sugar beets in high relief. From this basin a waterfail effect is roticed, water dropping to base of cup which in overflowing diminishes as it trickles to the end of base. Havemeyer, the well known sugar baron, offers this magnificent trophy.

Cup No. 3, for the winner of the hops Cup No. 2, sugar beet exhibit. This

exhibit. This cap is modern in outline and represents a female figure reaching out for a bunch of hops presented her by a cherub. From the base of the foot springs the vine of the hops forming a handle which decoration follows up to the top, where the hops grow upon the lattice, the roots of the vine diminishing into the base; and breaking out from the body, as if from the ground, are strings of water trickling down upon the roots of the vine, symbolizing that the roots of the vine, symbolizing that the water is the life and nutriment of the vine. The lower body of the cup is deccrated with the vine of hops, from which some are falling down to the base and testing upon the roots of the vine being bathed by the water trickling from above. The donors of this beautiful gift are the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association of St. Louis Busch Brewing association of St. Louis.

AIRSHIP OF WAR FOR ENGLAND.

Readers of that class of prophetic fiction which deals with the doings of aerial fleets and their probable influence on the warfare of the future, are finding something to interest them at the Alexandra Palace, London, for some time to come. Here, in a huge shed by the side of the lake, Dr. Barton, working a thin which the Count von Zepperlin made his famous voyage over the Lake of Constance.) Is busily engaged in constructing what will be the biggest vessel yet built intended to float through space in any direction which the captain may desire.

Al present only the huil of the new ship, with its narrow, net-guarded deck, can be seen. The length of this will be is feet, with a height of 75 feet and a width of 50 feet, I is composed of an arrangement of thick bamboo poles, selected specially for the purpose, and isshed together by experienced men with opes and wire, after Dr. Barton's own design. This frame work will hang below the balloon, and will carry, in addition to he crew of five men, three 50-horse-power period motors, which are to work sets of fans on each side of the ship, each of these having serew blades some 12 feet long, working at 1,000 revolutions a minute. The aeroplanes on each side can be deflected at the will of the aeronaut, and the steeping will be done by a rudder of the of Chamberlain's Cough

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Only Did His Duty as He Saw It.

leem it my duty to add a word of for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera barrhoea Remedy," says J. Wiley the well known merchant and master at Wiley, Ky. "I have been g it for three or four years, and as complete satisfaction. Several customers tell me they would without it for anything. Very to my knowledge, one single dose ared a severe attack of diarrhoca. I positively know that it will cure dux (dysentery). You are at liberty se this testimonial as you please." Sold by all druggists.

ODD PASSION PLAY.

The small town of Furnes, in Western Flanders, has been the scene of one of the most remarkable passion plays that have ever taken place.

The play, which was in the form of a procession through the streets, was headments and blowing trumpets such as are depicted in biblical pictures as being used perfer the walls of Jericho.

Abraham and his household next followed, and then Moses with the tables of the law, surrounded by the prophets, each bearing a huge volume.

David appeared in a dual capacity. As

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REVIVAL OF SNUFF-TAKING.

Fashion's pendulum is forever on the swing. Inquiries made in the tebacco trade tend to show that shuff once more bids fair to play a not insignificant part in the amenities of social life.

A steady increase has been noted in the consumption of shuff, At both ends of the social ladder, too, for, like the pipe; shuff knows no distinctions of rank or intellect.

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"A dirty habit." the use of it has indeed been called, but devotees at once join in the issue here with the consumers of tobacco in other forms, and claim that if a ballot were taken of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts, the smoker and not the snuff taker would be banished from the household.

While "Ichabod" is written in the dust on many an old snuff jar, and discarded snuffbox, the gentle art of snuff taking has been sedulously cultivated by high and low.

Among the poor in the East End of London snuff is in great demand, and scarcely a tobacconist but keeps some variety of it in stock. Many West End shops, on the other hand, isnore snuff altogether. "There is no profit in snuff, said the manager of one of these establishments, "and the sale of it would bring us a class of contours; which we don't want."

"Some houses are specially noted for

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ing Room. DINNER.

This matter will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Buliding, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago.

Menus for Next Three Days.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Iced Melons Cream Fried Spring Chicken Lyonnaise Potatoes Coffee

DINNER.

Boullon
Reast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Mashed New Potatoes
Stuffed Eggplant Tomatoes Mayonnaise
Peach Cobbler Cream
Coffee

SUPPER,
Creamed Crabmeat on Toast
Thinly Sliced Bread and Butter
Fruit
Pears Pears

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. Breakfast Cereal Broiled Bacon Buttermilk Biscuit

Cream Hashed Potato Coffee

LUNCHEON. Mineed Lamb on Toast Peach Shortcake Whipped Cream English Breakfast Tea

Clear Soup
Boiled Tongue, Plain Boiled Potatoes
Creamel New Cabbage
Sliced Cucumbers
Cheese Green Apple Pie Coffee

TUESDAY. .

Iced Cantaloupe
Cream
Baked Potatoes
Coffee Tomato Omelet Dry Toast LUNCHEON.

Lamb Croquettes Tomato Sauce Brown Bread and Butter Fr Chocolate

Valuable Suggestions for the Kitchen and Din:

Rice and Tomato Soup
Beef Tenderloin Larded Boiled Rice
Stuffed Peppers Tomato Maonnaise
Peach Pudding Foamy Sauce
Cheese Coffee

Boiled Dressing for Cauliflower Salad Stir together one teaspoonful of salt, one-half saltspoonful of cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful of butter or clive oil and one teaspoonful of dry mustard; to this add the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Beat all well and add two-thirds of a cup of vinegar, the juice of two lemons, the whites of the eggs which have been beaten to a foam and one cup of cream. Place all in a double boiler and cook until thick.

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Soak one large cauliflower in salted water for one hour and drain. Place the cauliflower head downward in a kettle of salted boiling water and cook until tender. When done take from the water and drain, trim off the top of the florets and break into tiny pleces. Mash the remainder and press through a fine sieve. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan and when hot stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook three minutes, then add gradually one quart of milk, stirring constantly; cook for five minutes and add the sifted cauliflower, season with celery sait and paprika. Put the flowerts into the other ingredients and when hot herve with dried dices of bread.

Cauliflower Souffle

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Wash and soak half a head of cauliflower in salted water for half an hour, drain and boil in slightly salted water until tender; drain and separate the flowerets. Peel and silce three large ripo tematoes. Butter a baking dish and place a layer of the flowerets in the bottom, over this place a layer of sliced tomatoes, dust over with a little white pepper and salt. Continue to place the cauliflower and tomatoes in alternate layers until all are used. Prepare one cunful of cream sauce, remove from the fire and stir in the yolks of two eggs which have been slightly beaten, and three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and lastly the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs; pour this sauce over the top and sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot over with a tablespoonful of butter broken into bits, place in the oven and bake for hlaf an hour, Serve bot.

Cauliflower Fritters.

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Wash and soak the cauliflower in slightly salted water for half an hour, drain and boil in salted boiling water until rather tender, but not thoroughly cooked, plunge into cold water, when cold break apart the flowerets, dip them into a thick cream sauce and then into grated cheese to which has been added a few dashes of cayenne pepper; let them rmain until cold. Place in a frying basket and plunge into deep hot fat, cook to a delicate brown.

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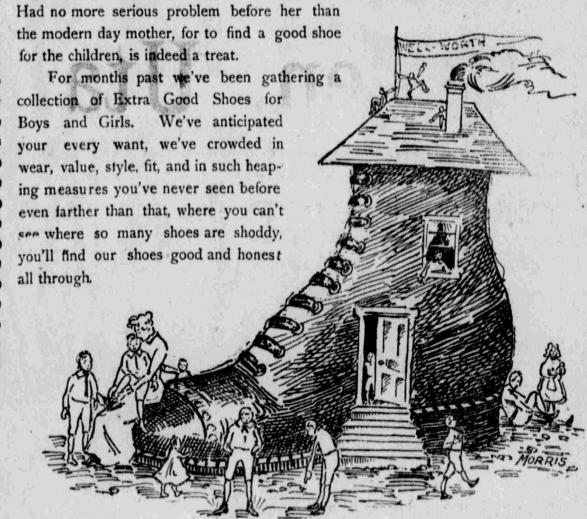
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