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Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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SALT LAKE CITY, NOV. 9, 1901.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Officers and Members of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints:Dear Brethren and Sisters—Agreeable
with the decision of the Council of
Apostles at their regular meeting Thurs-
day, Oct. 17, we hereby call a general
conference of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints to be held
in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on
Sunday, the 10th of November, next, at
10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of vot-
ing upon the Church authorities.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

THE ORDER OF VOTING.

In voting upon the question of sus-
taining the General Authorities of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, as now constituted, at the
special general conference on Sunday,
November 10, 1901, it is desirable that
the different quorums of the Melchisedec
and Aaronic Priesthoods shall take
their respective places in the assembly,
according to the order which has been
observed on previous similar occasions.
The brethren will therefore please con-
form to this arrangement, and occupy
the seats that will be designated in the
afternoon on the floor of the Tabernacle.
The gallery and other parts not occu-
pied by the Priesthood, will be open to
members of the Church and to the gen-
eral public. The votes will be taken by
quorums, and then by the body of the
Church in Conference assembled.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

ANTI-MORMON ATTACKS.

The unreasoning prejudice which is
aroused against the Elders of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints in many parts of the world, is
chiefly the result of ignorance and the
credence given to malicious reports, cir-
culated by professedly Christian people.
Ministers of different sects, who widely
differ among themselves as to religious
doctrine, come together and agree in a
concerted attack upon the "Mormon"
people and their faith. Their perversions
of the truth are published throughout
the country and are sent to
foreign lands, for the purpose of blind-
ing the eyes of the public and stirring
up to anger and violent opposition, per-
sons who will not take the precaution
to examine both sides of a question.
We are sorry to say that in this work
of malignant misrepresentation, many
ladies who figure prominently in re-
ligious circles are actively engaged.
Most of them think they are doing
God's service. They accept the state-
ments that are made to them concern-
ing "Mormonism" and conditions in
Utah and believe they are aiding the
cause of humanity and of Christianity.
In helping to spread abroad the rumors
and perversions of the truth which are
presented to them from sources they
think to be reliable.But addresses which have been sent
by so-called "Christian" ladies in this
city and State, distorting the belief of
the Latter-day Saints and libelling the
character of leading authorities in the
Church, are not to be classed with the
mistakes made by sincere but misguided
people in other places. We regard them
as wilful falsehoods uttered with evil
intent. In every case where an Elder
is mobbed or maltreated in any way,
and people's eyes and ears are closed
against the truth which God has re-
vealed in this last dispensation, and the
cause is traceable to those untruthful
communications, the writers and sign-
ers thereof will stand convicted before
the bar of Christ of the sin which will
condemn the persecutors of the right-
eous in all ages.An attempt is now being made in
various parts of this country, and it
has extended to some foreign places, to
incite a new crusade against the "Mor-
mon" people. Circulars are being sent
to the newspapers of the country, con-
taining gross perversions of the doc-
trines of the "Mormon" Church and of
the conditions in the State of Utah.
Some prominent journals have pub-
lished them, wholly or in part. We
are surprised to see that among them
is the Los Angeles Times, which we
supposed was too well posted on Utah
affairs to give countenance to any such
statements and rumors as those to
which we have alluded. That paper
has been fair and impartial in its re-
ports of its utter respect for our people,
and it is a matter of regret to see the
substance of the circular which we
have mentioned, in the editorial col-
umns of that influential newspaper.In view of the efforts of "Christian"
men and women residing among us
who know they are misleading people
afar off, by their endeavors to prevent
the promulgation of "Mormonism," and
whose bitter animosity is unjustified,
no matter from what cause it springs,
we are pleased to quote the followingfrom a "non-Mormon" source. It is
taken from an editorial in the Idaho
Enterprise, which congratulates the
people of Salt Lake City on the prob-
able cessation of anti-"Mormon" jour-
nalism here, and deprecates the strife
and controversy which have been waged
because of dogmatical differences.
The Enterprise remarks:We want to say to our good friends,
both Mormon and Gentile, that life is
too short to vex it with the troubles of
the past. What difference does it now
make as to who was right, or who
wrong, fifty years ago, a year ago, or a
day ago? Why should we pause to
dissect the corpse of a dead quarrel?
Why should we of this generation em-
broil ourselves and embitter our lives
because our grandfathers could not
agree with each other? The world is
moving on with majestic strides. God
directs the course of events and if there
be anything in the signs of the times,
they mean that love and good will
are supplanting hatred and vindictive-
ness. There is no folly among fools
as costly as that of the revengeful and
malicious human creature. It is a can-
cer worm that eats out all the joy and
beauty of life, leaving a dry shell of
misery and desolation. There is not
now any place for an anti-Mormon sen-
timent except in the bosom of revenge.
We do not know what causes for it
have existed, and moreover, we do not
care. They belonged to a past genera-
tion—a departed day. They are as
dead as the causes which led up to the
"Wars of the Roses."The article concludes with these gen-
erous and well expressed sentiments,
which we commend to the attention of
the local authors of those ill-advised
and untruthful anti-"Mormon" ad-
dresses, that have been sent forth to
poison the public mind:We cannot find in our heart any feel-
ing of animosity toward Mormonism or
Gentileism. We find here, as else-
where, some who are pious and some
who are not. Some who belong to this
religious faith, some to that. We find
a great many most excellent people
and here and there a misfit of whom
the less said the better. That is the
way of it the world over; but we do
honestly believe that nowhere on earth
will you find a more generous, good-
natured, well-meaning and lovable peo-
ple than right here in the midst of
Mormonism.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

The Pan-American congress, in ses-
sion at the City of Mexico, has a wide
scope. A great number of subjects will
come up for discussion, judging from
the committees appointed.There are committees on water trans-
portation; commerce and reciprocity;
pan-American court of equity and
claims; pan-American railroad; inter-
national law; pan-American bond and
monetary exchanges; pan-American
sanitary regulations; patents, trade
marks and weights and measures; in-
ter-oceanic canal; agriculture and in-
dustries, and a few other committees.Judging from opinions expressed by
the Mexican delegates, in their report
on what Mexico has done since the last
pan-American congress, some of these
committees will find it difficult to for-
mulate any propositions for which
unanimity can be obtained. As for in-
ternational banking, for instance, they
hold that no change in the existing
system is desirable. Concerning a
monetary union the Mexican delegation
considers all efforts sterile tending to
produce silver in sufficient quantities to
meet the necessities of exchange, and
suggests that uniformity is unattain-
able until all countries of the globe
adopt the gold standard. They consider
the customs union an unrealizable idea.Discussing reciprocity they call atten-
tion to the difficulties which demon-
strate the almost absolute impossibility
of recommending it to all nations un-
der all circumstances. Mexico has
heretofore not considered circumstances
propitious, and therefore has no reci-
procity treaty, but encourages interna-
tional commerce by every possible
means.On other propositions the delegates
will probably be united, particularly
those looking to the facilitating of in-
ter-American means of communication,
by land and by sea. And pan-Ameri-
canism can best be realized when the
peoples can freely mingle with one an-
other. Railroads, steamship lines, tele-
graph wires, etc., are strong ties that
bind nations together into family
groups.

A ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY.

The death, in St. Louis, of a number
of children, as the result of inoculation
with anti-toxin serum, naturally fur-
nishes a text for much criticism. Some-
body must have committed a lamenta-
ble blunder. Somebody should be called
to account, particularly since very fre-
quently "healers" of unpopular schools
are held responsible for fatalities they
cannot avert. There should be no un-
just discrimination.It appears that the serum used had
in some way become infected with lock-
jaw germs, and when the diphtheria pa-
tients were inoculated with it, they
caught this disease and died. Twelve
children are said to have lost their
lives in this way while many more are
at death's door.The experience of the St. Louis vic-
tims is a reminder to the general pub-
lic, that inoculation may become ex-
tremely dangerous, if performed care-
lessly, or with matter that is not ab-
solutely pure. Too much care cannot
be exercised in the preparation and
handling of such remedies, since care-
lessness may cause the death of num-
erous human beings.

INDIAN TRIBUTE OF LOVE.

The following tribute to the memory
of the late Bishop Whipple, was writ-
ten by a full-blooded Chippewa Indian,
rev. Ennagabowah, one of the con-
verts of that dignitary who spent so
much of his life among the Redmen. It
is difficult to realize that such a deep
and pure stream of affection flows from
hearts as but a little removed from a
state of savagery. But it helps us to
understand that, after all, human na-
ture is very much alike, no matter
what the outward color is. Love, sor-
row, hope, faith are essentially the
same wherever they dwell in a human
heart.Mr. Ennagabowah, interpreting his
own sentiments and those of his people
says:"I write the language of my sorrow-
ful heart. I cannot say much at this
time—my heart is too heavy. When I
heard that our bishop had died, I said,"No, this cannot be!" I did not think
our bishop could die. But in another
hour a second messenger entered my
house to assure me that the loved
bishop had died truly, and my wife
went alone in our lonely room, and
then for hours spoke not to one an-
other."The Indians began to come from all
directions and to ask with startled faces
what it meant. I said, 'My friends, the
bishop died truly, and my wife and I
went alone in our lonely room, and
then for hours spoke not to one an-
other.'"I went to Fairbault for the last time
with my sorrowing people. I said to
them: 'This time we go to Fairbault
with feelings unlike any that we have
ever had. Before we have gone with
bouncing step and happy hearts. We
have known that we were to look on
the face of our loving bishop, the
friend of our lives. It was our joy to
be in the face of the man who loved and
sympathized with my people. Before
we have been going to get inspiration,
courage, counsel. We have gone away
full of hope and courage, blessing our
bishop, and with our hearts ready to
go on as he had bidden us.'"Our bishop was all love. He
preached always, from the beginning,
love, love! 'My children, love the Great
Spirit—Love one another. Love all
other tribes.' His one great aim has
been unite us by close connection in
Christian fellowship."He is no more here to give us these
lessons. His loving face is hidden from
us. His voice is silenced—silenced, do
I say? Yes, and no. His voice shall
sound, and be forever ringing in our
ears. Yes, and it shall be ringing as
long as his red children live, through-
out the Indian country."More than forty years ago when I
went with him through the forests, he
carried his blanket, his robe and the in-
dian things, and many times the In-
dians said, 'We must not let him go
to this. He will kill himself. He cannot
work in this way and live.' But he
would smile—oh, how we loved that
smile and every step he took—and say,
'Oh, this is nothing! This does not
hurt me!' and his voice filled us with
hope and courage."Our beloved bishop has stood for
over forty years and defended the de-
fenseless. He has spoken and written
for the rights of his red children, and
that, when no man gave much thought
to the forgotten outcast of the world. He
alone, the first bishop who entered into
the Chippewa heathen land. Today
throughout the Chippewa country tears
are blinding the eyes, hearts are heavy-
laden with sorrow, and are looking
upward crying, 'My father! my father!'
"Like Elsie of old when his friend
was taken away from him. In a loud
voice he cried, 'My father! my father!'
The double portion of Elijah's spirit
was given him. May the double por-
tion of our departed bishop's love be
given us! His has been a long battle for
us. His Indian work has been blessed
in the conversion of many. He has
built churches and has ordained many
Indian deacons who are doing their
work faithfully. How truly can he say
in the language of St. Paul, 'I have
fought a good fight, I have kept the
faith.'"But we, what are we to do? What
courage can we take away? We are
lost children. Our hearts are lead. I
bid you farewell."It should be added, that at the fun-
eral of the late prelate a great number
of Sioux and Chippewa Indians who
he had led to civilization, came from
the Birch Coule and Leech Lake reser-
vations to look once more upon the fea-
tures of their friend. The remains
were dressed in full canonicals, and
wore also a beautifully embroidered
robe, the work of Chippewa Indian wo-
men.

THE NEXT POPE.

Although Pope Leo, as far as is
known, is in the enjoyment of good
health, the question of a successor is
already discussed in several quarters.
And some are even asking whether the
next pope may not be an American who
possibly would remove the papal see
from Rome to New York.Four cardinals are especially men-
tioned as probable successors of the
present incumbent. They are Girolamo
Gotti, Serafino Vannutelli, Domenico
Svampa and Giuseppe Sarto. But
whether any of these will be elected, or
whether the choice will fall upon an-
other, no one can predict. Father Pope,
in an article in the Irish Ecclesiastical
admits the possibility of the election of
an American pope.There seems to be in existence, how-
ever, an old prophecy designating in
Sibylline terms the pope to the end of
time. The author of this prophecy is
said to be Malachi, archbishop of Ar-
magh, and it was published in 1555. In
this oracular forecast Pius IX is called
"Crux de cruce"—cross from the cross—
because, it is explained, of the per-
secutions he suffered particularly
in the loss of temporal power. Leo
is called "Lumen in celo"—light in the
heavens—alluding to his distinguished
career, or to his escutcheon bearing the
insignia of a blazing star. The suc-
cessor of Leo is in the same curious docu-
ment referred to as "Ignis ardens"—
burning fire—and this is by some
thought to refer to Svampa whose arms
are a burning torch. Or it may refer to
Vannutelli, whose name Serafino is ex-
plained to mean "inflamed with divine
zeal."M. de Cesari, a member of the Italian
chamber of deputies, in an article
in the North American Review, explains
that the cardinals are all committed to
the doctrine that temporal power be-
longs to the church and that it is the
duty of the pope to transmit this power
intact to his successor. This, he says,
will lead them to select for pope the
man whom they think best equipped
for the task of regaining the temporal
power that has been lost, and to replace
the holy see in a condition of independ-
ence. And if this becomes the leading
principle in the conclave at the next
election, it is not easy to see how an
American cardinal can be the successful
candidate, provided American cardinals
believe in the distinctly American doc-
trine of separation between church and
state.It is also improbable that the Roman
see will ever be transferred across the
Atlantic. True enough, at one time the
pontiff moved to Avignon, but time was
a matter of necessity. Rome, it is be-
lieved, has by divine sanction been ap-
pointed the residence of the pope.
Whether right or wrong, this might
be good policy though, to threaten to
remove the government of the Catholic
church from the eternal city. For
without doubt the Italian people would
make liberal concessions to avert such
a calamity. The establishment of the
papal court in Rome is, from a finan-
cial point of view, worth a great deal
to that city and to Italy.

VOTES NEUTRALIZED.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 8, 1901.
Editor Deseret Evening News:
Sir—Kindly answer through the col-
umns of your paper the following ques-
tions:What effect, if any, will the placing
of a cross within the circle over the
Democratic ticket, and within the circle
over the Independent Democratic
ticket, on the same ballot have, when
voted?1—Does it invalidate the entire
ticket?
2—Does it invalidate a part thereof?
3—If so, which part, according to the
election law of Utah?Yours respectfully,
A CITIZEN.The answer is, first, it would not in-
validate the entire ticket; second, it
would invalidate part of the ticket;
third, the whole of the general ticket
would be invalidated, leaving voted for
only the Democratic city councilors of
the precinct in which the voter resided.
This answer is predicated on the pre-
sumption that there was no scratching
but simply the marking as designated
in the question. The cross under the
rooster and that under the figure of
Justice would neutralize each other, but
as the latter ticket has no nominees
for councilmen, that part of the other
ticket containing their names would
stand and be counted.Special general conference in the
Tabernacle tomorrow at 10 a. m.What all General Butler? No
speeches, no indiscretions, no threats
for a week.The General Authorities of the
Church will be voted for by quorums
in their order to-morrow afternoon.Turkey in Europe is said to be seeth-
ing with disorder. Such being the case,
how long will it take it to boil over?There will be two meetings in the
Tabernacle to-morrow, but none in the
evening. The ward meetings will be
held in the evening as usual.What's in a name? Why St. An-
drew's University has elected Andrew
Carnegie lord rector. He might be
called its financial patron saint.It is said that Li Hung Chang's anger
displayed in an interview with the Rus-
sian minister, cost him his life. He is
not the first man whose display of an-
ger has cost him his life.The seating of the several organiza-
tions of the Priesthood is described on
page eight of this issue of the Deseret
News. The brethren should pay at-
tention to it and take their places
without noise or confusion.It is when a man's family is quar-
antined and he is thrown on the charity
of a cold world, paying cold cash for
the charity, that he realizes that
"there's no place like home.""Is Russia the friend of America?"
asks Henry Norman. She has proven
herself so in the past and at a time
when a friend in need was a friend in-
deed. There is no reason to think that
her attitude has changed. Only a se-
rious conflict of interests would change
that of either.The Kansas City Star thinks that the
higher education of the Indians is a
failure, and in support of its position
cites the fact that the Haskell Indians
were beaten 28 to 0 by the University
of Minnesota football team. Tak-
ing football ability as the modern test
of higher education the Star's position
is unassailable.France has set the example of mak-
ing a naval demonstration and seizing
customs houses to force Turkey to a
settlement. She has been successful.
Having set this example will other na-
tions follow it? And if they do will
Turkey comply as promptly as in the
present case or will she have recourse
to her old wily diplomatic ways? It is
the first step that costs and France has
taken it. Henceforth it will be easy for
others to follow.The most unfit and blundering mayor
throughout the length and breadth of
the United States and its islands be-
yond the seas, is the mayor of Min-
neapolis who has just tendered Cole
Younger, the notorious bandit recently
released from the Minnesota state
prison on parole after serving twenty-
five years of a life sentence, a position
as captain on the Minneapolis police
force. The ex-bandit had the good
sense to decline the offer. An outrage
has been put upon the people of Min-
neapolis and one that they will doubt-
less resent. It stands without a paral-
lel in American municipal history.The gates of the Buffalo exposition
are closed but the exposition finds itself
with a deficit of a million and a half to
be made good. Congress is to be asked
to make it good. It received no gov-
ernment aid in the first instance and
when it was refused, for it was asked
for the management got "on its dig-
nity" and said it could do just as well
without it, and ostentatiously paraded
its self-reliance. The exposition has
been a great success from the industrial
and artistic point of view, but not the
financial one. The assassination of
President McKinley on the grounds
undoubtedly caused it some financial
loss, and this fact may cause Congress
to look with favor upon any measures
introduced for its financial relief.The following most interesting bit
of news about the jute trade in India
and America is given by the Glasgow
correspondent of the Montreal Star:"Dundee has shipped for Cleveland,
United States of America, more than 70
tons of machinery for the jute trade,
and it is said that the intention of the
Yankees is to import cheap material
from Calcutta in a raw state, and try
to finish it as well as it is finished in
Dundee. On the experiment is suc-
cessful, the Americans will then build
this kind of machinery for themselves,
and the Dundee folk, who 'they cannot
refuse to supply the machinery, have
the aim does as to whether they
are not cutting their own throats at the
time. Jute is the mainstay of the
trade of Dundee, and anything that af-
fects it affects the hall town!"There is the flavor of the land of
cakes and Burns in that. And there
is no much pleasanter flavor.

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

New York Mail and Express.
These fashionable literary prayer
papers are not, as we have hinted, ad-
dressed to a personal God, nor have
they the direct sanction of the church.

Great Thanksgiving Sale

at Z. C. M. I.

Commences Monday Next.

WE ARE JEALOUS OF OUR REPUTATION.

That's why we sell a

PIANO THAT IS GUARANTEED

By the manufacturers and also by the dealers to be equal to any PIANO made in the world.

THE "HENRY F. MILLER."

They are superior in the beautiful singing quality of their tone, in the evenness of the scale, in the highly artistic designs of their cases, and in their unquestioned durability.

Before buying a Piano, Write or call on G. & B. THATCHER, STATE AGENTS FOR UTAH AND IDAHO.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Thatcher Opera House Block, Logan, Utah.

Sometimes they seem to be an effort to
get away from the idea of God, and no
doubt their possessors often fancy they
are doing a very modern, very free
and liberal thing in putting them up.
They do not realize that they are newly
illustrating the invariable, the inevi-
table dependence of man in all ages—
never more complete than in this con-
scious, fretful epoch—on a higher pow-
er. The person who emancipates him-
self from the prayer book or from the
candle, direct appeal that he learned
to utter at his mother's knee, but in
place of this petition puts the vaguer
aspiration of Stevenson or the sonorous
concluding lines of "Thanatopsis."
"So live that when thy summons
comes," is a confession anew his yearning
to get away from the din of cir-
cumstance and bury his head in the
bosom of Deity.Worcester Spy.
In a moment of insane rage Cain
struck down Abel and crimed the
soil of the early world with his brother's
blood. When Jehovah inquired of
Cain as to the whereabouts of Abel,
the frightened murderer uttered the
saying which embodied the spirit of
every man and woman from that day
to this who seeks to evade responsibility
in the commonwealth or the church.
I speak on broad and universal principles
when I say that rights and duties are
reciprocal and equal. If we enjoy
rights, we owe corresponding duties.
If we demand or assume rights, but
discharge no corresponding duties in
return we are members of the tribe of
Cain, no matter by what Christian
name we may be called.Baltimore Sun.
To the worshiper "in spirit and in
truth" the little chamber is turned, in-
deed, into a temple. In solitude through
the fervor of his devotion he unites
with the unseen congregation that
knows no bounds, like the shepherd
knelling his flock in the dawn of
the holy day; alone and yet up-
lifted by the unheard prayers of multi-
tudes all over the earth. Not so our
neighbor the fair-weather Christian.
He looks through the window and ac-
cuses that "the weather is so bad" de-
clines to remain at home. He has no
thought of the little chamber of prayer,
but only of his bodily comfort. This
silly cannot be the higher religion of
which Christ spoke to the woman of
Samaria; it is low egotism that con-
quers an avowed duty neglected, one
more victory scored by our common
foe.Northwestern Christian Advocate.
Mr. Hall Caine, author of "The
Eternal City," in a communication to
the London Daily News asks: "Is Jesus
at fault? Are the laws of life too
much for him? Has the world found
out yet so far as the government of
the nation goes he is impractical and
impossible? In saving the individual
soul, did Christ leave the collective soul
in the lurch? Is it right that, while
men yet to be fully prepared to accept
acquit themselves like Christians, they
may remain pagans or barbarians in
all that pertains to their national life?"Or was Jesus a legislator for the na-
tion as well as for the individual? And
if so, what ends do his doctrines of
non-resistance, the fatherhood of
God and the brotherhood of man, lead
us as nations and as races? No,
Jesus is not at fault. The world seems
not yet to be fully prepared to accept
his teachings. But it will accept them.
Then wars will cease—indeed, taking
the growth of population into consid-
eration, they are rapidly "ceasing"—and
men in their personal relations and re-
lations will treat each other as broth-
ers. Before this is done, however, men
must become like Christ in spirit.London Saturday Review.
Pressing problems, again, are before
the church which no patching or re-
modeling of machinery will help her
to solve. With a lapsing population
and a birth-rate which exceeds the
death-rate by nearly a thousand a day,

Cutler Bros. Co. Offer

One thousand dozen Ladies' Embroid-
ered and Lace Handkerchiefs, 5c to
40c each, worth double.
One hundred dozen Boys' heavy fleece
Undershirts or Drawers, 30c each,
worth 40c.
20 dozen Lined Buckskin Gloves and
Mitts, Boys' and Men's, 20c up.
100 dozen Ladies' Combination Suits,
25c, worth 40c.
50 dozen Men's Shirts, at nearly half
price.
100 dozen Boys' and Men's Sweaters,
50c each.
50 dozen Boys' Flannel Waists, 50c each.
Knit undergarments, \$1.00 up.

Just Arrived
from
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the church finds her priesthood dimini-
shing by leaps and bounds. The
causes usually assigned for this alarm-
ing fact, such as modern doubts, the
competition of other professions, the
fast-falling substitutes for a clergy,
and so forth, are true enough. But a
deeper cause must be looked for. There
can be no doubt that while the church
movement has done its work in elevat-
ing the standard and tone of religion,
in doing away with abuses and creat-
ing an efficient machinery, its force as
an enthusiasm is to a great extent
spent. The trumpet-call has died
away, the romance, the sentiment, the
glamour of the awakening revival have
worn off. Of course honey-moons must
be succeeded by humdrum years of
wedlock; but thoughtful churchmen
are aware of a certain failure in the
Anglican system and spirit to touch
the deeper idealism of the human heart.
Her bishops never seem quite to be-
lieve in her divine attributes and au-
thority. The church appears always
too much afraid of the modern tempo-
rary either to guide or to resist it,
afraid to claim the submission of the
will or the sacrifice of her children's
seives.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In the November number of the In-
ternational Monthly, L. Marillier has
the leading article on "Ernest Renan
and the Soul of the Celt." The article
on "American Democracy," by Hugo
Munsterberg, is concluded. Salvatore
Cortesi gives "A Political Survey of
Francesco Crispi." "Strikes and the
Philosophy of the Strikers," is dis-
cussed by Frank R. Foster. Jeremiah
W. Jenks tells all about "Industrial
Combinations in Europe." N. S. Sha-
ler writes about "The Future of the
Gold Supply," and Dana Carleton
Munro about "Christian and Infidel in
the Holy Land."—Burlington, Ver-
mont.The November number of Frank Les-
lie's Popular Monthly is a jubilee num-
ber, celebrating the 25th birthday of
that publication. It contains 165 pages,
and is profusely illustrated. The text
has a number of notable features; an
authoritative article by Nansen, on
the half dozen expeditions now making
for the Poles, the opening chapters of a
new novel by Maurice Hewlett, the first
considerable work he has done since
the publication of "Richard Yea and
Nay," a new animal story by Charles
G. D. Roberts, author of "In the Heart
of the Ancient Wood," "How Tammany
Wine," written, it is said, by an out-
spoken sportsman, "The Great Auto-
mobile Race from Paris to Berlin," and
"The American Diary of a Japanese
Girl," a naive and spontaneous nar-
rative which makes a brand new depart-
ure in magazine literature.—Fifth ave-
nue, New York.

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