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THE ERA THE ORGAN OF THE PRIESTHOOD QUORUMS.

Now that the quorums of the Priesthood are engaged in the formal sindy of theology, and meet weekly with this commendable object in view, there arises a need for a means of com munication between the general officers who have the study and the direction of the quorums in hand, and the members and teachers of the quorums. This need, it has been decided by the Presidency of the Church, the Committee on Course of Study, and the General Board Y. M. M. I. A. will be supplied by the Improvement Era, which from this date on becomes the organ of the Priesthood Quorums and the Y. M. M. I. A. A department in the magazine will be devoted to the interests of the quorums, in which methods of teaching, answers to ques tions and other Instructions and information will be given. Presidents of stakes, bishops, and quorum officers and members are invited to take notice of this arrangement. All correspondence for this department should be sent to the editor of the Era, Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Latter-day Saints are engaged in no more important work than that which has for its object the redemp tion of the dead. No work causes greater satisfaction to those who give themselves to it; none is more strengthening to the faith; It is a work the effect of which is sanctifying and unifying. It is necessary as a preliminary to this work, to obtain genealogies, and for that reason we offer the following information concerning the Genealogical society of Utah, which has been founded for the purpose of aiding the Saints in tracing their ancestors,

This Society was organized November 13, 1894. The objects of the organization are "benevolent, educational and religious, and not for pecuniary profit: benevolent in collecting, compiling, catablishing and maintaining a Genealogical library for the use and benefit of its members and others; educational. in disseminating information regarding genealogical matters; religious, in acquiring records of deceased persons in connection with ordinances of the religion of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, as that religion is understood in the doctrines and discipline of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and set forth in the revelations of God.' The governing power of the society is vested in a board of seven dir The President is appointed by the presiding officer of the Church and the other officers, consisting of a vicepresident, secretary, treasurer and ilbrarian, are elected by the directors from among their own number, all of whom must be Elders of the Church. The officers are making an effort to obtain copies of all parish registers, vital records, etc., that are, or that may be, published. They have at present about twelve hundred volumes from the New England States, Great Britala and a few from other parts of Europe They are very anxious to obtain others, and at present have an option on several hundred parish registers and vitil records from Great Britain and a few from Germany. These, if they can be obtained, will be of the greatest value to the Latter-day Saints whose anceutors come from these parishes. They the officers of the society are doing all in their power to raise the means, the society. The Diserct News feela to encourage this movement and therefore calls the attention of the Sainia to the effort in this direction. We hope many will send their names in for membership. In the past many hadividuals have gone to their nativahundreds of dollars to the effort to abtain the records of their dead for Temple work, but much of this work and expenditure has been in vain. They could have, perhaps, accomplished more with far less expense had they consulted the librarian of the Genealogical Society. The advantage to the Saints, if these records can be obtained, to Invaluable. A life membership in the society costs but \$10, an amount so small that it is within reach of all who are interested in this work, and through their membership, they have free ho cess to all the records in the library of the Society. The doctrine of salvation for the Joseph Smith. He, together with Oliver Cowdery, received the keys of this salvation from the Prophet Elijah in file Kirtland Temple, April 3, 1836, which was the fulfillment of the Prophecy of Malachi wherein he said that Elljah, the prophet, should be sent before the coming of the great and dreadful dayof the Lord to turn the hearts of the cathers to the children and the hearts of the children to their fathers, lent the Lord come and multe the earth with a carse.

should by all means be obtained and set fire to her clothing. through increasing the membership of our your share of the thousands of sim-Uar tragedies? done, before the last comptor of historylands in Europe and have expanded whall be withen. Before that har the a week or so some of the baser sort poor suicide is trying to explain why dia laid hands upon himself and destroyed the body God had given him. Look and behold the murderer, trembling, reviewing a life that ended on the gallows. Look and see the thief, the guinbler, the betrayer of woman lused, all pointing to the disperser of drink as the willy screent that guided and anatomi their first steps to damtentful fahries that, like ghosts, haunt them, asleep in awake. If you who bar, had your eyes opened to your redead was revealed to the Prophet sponsibility for the crime, missary, poverty, insanity that are rampand, you too would see these ghosts crowding around your every step. You would mercyll? What are you, if not slayers of innocenta? oternal fate, you will help closing the saloons and join the army of prohibitionists.

(I are devoting their time to the collection and publishing of the records of thrir doud. The Saints should take advaninge of their labors and they can best do it through membership in the Genealogical Society of Utah.

Last Sunday there were held in the Liberty Stake a series of meetings, one of which was attended by Prest. Anthon H. Lund, in the interests of the Genealogical Society, The Stake was covered by representatives of the Society, and earnest and inspiring talks were given. The Saints were invited to join, the reasons therefor were set forth by the speakers. It hoped that work thus begun in this City will spread to every Stake in Zion, Tomorrow, Sunday, the Society will have representatives in six wards of Pioneer stake, and later rinish up the stake. The speakers dwell meetly 1110 subject of genealogy, and give the history and status of our own Genealogical Sowith cogent reasons for Haday. olning the same. The Auxiliary Commiltico have printed two thousand irculars on the subject referred to th minute instructions as to the work of securing and preparing gencalogies for Temple purposes. It is impossible to overestimate the good

that this work may finally acomplish.

TO SALOON KEEPERS.

Gentlement The daylight is breakbig over Utah. There is a moral awaksoling among the people. They are beginning to realize the true relationship between the saloon, crime, poverty, and political corruption, and they are demanding that your places of business be closed forever. If you are not insensible to your own interests, you will also arise and give to the prohibition movement your enthusiastic support, paradoxical as that proposition imay seem at first, In the first place, you are engaged

in a business that, if our information is correct, is ruining, prematurely, the health of all who follow it for some time, and that leads, inevitably, to the destruction of happiness. Mr. Moody when here a few years ago, in a sor mon in the Tabernacle, offered \$500 reward to anyone who could tell him of a case of a saloon keeper who hud been in the business for a number of

years and who had not felt the curse of it, in some shape or another. The reward, he said, he had offered in many places in the country, but none had carned It. Some had tried, but it was always found on investigation that the particular case relied on to prove an exception to the rule, proved the contrary. In some families of saloon keepers ill health was a dally visitor. In others there were akeletons in the closet that made happiness impossible. What a man sows he must reap. You sow ruin to your fellow-men. You reap

ruin in your own fiesh and blood, In the second place, you are engaged in a business that ruins others. Did you ever try to keep an account of your responsibility in the debt incurred by your sale of intoxicants? You can easily keep your ledger posted as to your me and expenses, but did you ever try to figure out your responsibility for the ruined homes, the tears and broken hearts of women who have seen their husbands and sons torn from their loving arms and forced as by an irresistible power into the road to the gallows and hell, through the open doors of your saloon? Did you ever try to keep an account of your responsibility in the sufferings of innocent babies and children whose cries have ascended to

It has have said of executioners that

they have no peace day or night for the

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ONCE MORE IT FIZZLES.

heaven? Do you fancy for one moment that He, without whose will not a sparthe saloonkeeper's cash register now go nes, shall forget to n justice to those who have so sorely baker. offended His little ones? Let us refer to a local, recent story, exceedingly sad. It is only one of many. Not so very long ago the papers. announced the death of an aged lady in one of the tenement houses. At one time she was well off. She was refined, well educated, and had many friends. She was the mother of beautiful children. There was no reason why her declining years should not have been full of happiness. But some time in her life the domon drink entered her heart and took possession. At first it was only a social glass. The appetite gradually grow stronger. Then her cas reer was downward, Soon she lost friends, sulf-respect, all. And finally she was found dead. In an intoxicated

Church interference, if they happen split, but the exectus was seen ended. to hold ecclectastical positions; although when other citizens, who are not "Mornions," perform their civic duties, that is not church interference.

even if they hold ecclesingtical posttions. That is as much as to say that there is one law for one class of citizons, and another for other classes. That is what the Tribune is working for, but, thank God! It has not suc ceeded and it will not succeed, as long

as the American people are loyal to their Institutions. Once more, though it is hardly necessary, we deny that any Church leaders have tried to interfere with the liberty of Church members to vote as they please, or to affiliate with whatover party they please. The Tribune has utterly failed to produce any instance of coercion, and therefore stands self-condemned. The action taken by the Presidents of Stakes in this county during the last campaign was prompted by the impudent boast of 'American' party managers, that they would capture the offices and send a number of innocent men to prison. They would have been unworthy of American citizenship had they not aken notice of the threat, and called

ipon other American citizens to reaist to the utmost the proposed outrage. That is what they did, but even then, no attempt was made at coer-No undue influence was exerted. And that is the truth. The attempt to prove Church interference is a Tizzle

The Tribune seems to believe that as long as it has the last word in a controversy its readers will surely be under the impression that it is victorious. It always relies upon the gullibility of its readers. But the last word is in itself no proof. Where is the law; where is the authority for the contention that a Church leader has no rights as a citizen, or that, if he exercises those rights, the Church interferes with politics. Give the law, or the authority, or acknowledge that our position is untenable

BOTH PROHIBITS AND PAYS.

It has been claimed that prohibition loss not prohibit and that it does not pay. Are these claims true? Take the case of Iowa as an exam-

ple. Two-thirds of the total area of this state is prohibition territory. Of the nificty-nine counties seventy-one are dry-with this exception. In a few dry ounties there are towns where there is local consent. Of these saloon towns In dry counties there are just ten, as counted. The total population of the dry counties is 1,293,486; of the wet countles, 916,564. The total number of voters in dry territory is 253,631; of the wet countles, 167,527-a majority of 86,-

102 for prohibition. In all of the "dry cities" the law fs well enforced, notwithstanding some recent, slight troubles in Centerville and Albia, two mining towns, which are now again quiet, prosperous, and

growing. It is claimed that a good object leson of prohibition is to be found in Atlantic, a fine little city of over 5,000, When the saloons were voted out two or three years ago, the business men were bitterly in opposition. It was predicted that the town would suffer n prosperity. Exactly the opposite result has followed, and many more are now converted to prohibition. They say that their ledgers are free from the bad accounts of the old days. Customers whom thy would not trust formerly carry accounts of from \$50 to \$75. Wages and salaries that once went into

to the clothler, the butcher, and the In Atlantic one of the newspapers that fought against prohibition is now one of its strong supporters. These facts are vouched for by G. A. McNabb in Successful Farming. He cites the case of a contrast between two of the smaller towns. He says: Carroll county and Green county adoin. The population is about the same, both made up largely of farming communities. Carroll county is wet; Green county is dry. Carroll county has forty saloons and its bonded indebtedness is \$50,000; Green county has no saloons and not a cent of indebtedness. The difference? Court costs in Carroll ounty absorb the tax money. Or emitrast two of the smaller towns:

The way to stop men from dribking is to take away the temptation. From these examples it appears that

prohibition both prohibits and pays.

GOOD FANATICISM

The Tribune is offering its friends and uffles in the saloon business, the consolation that the Church members are not sincers in their demand for prohibition. With its usual disregard. of truth it adds that the resolution adopted by the Conference was not for prohibition but for local option. We must may that if the saloon interests accept this as true, they are eastly hoodwinked. Anyone that relies on the Tribune will find that he is leaning on a broken reed. The suggestion that the Church members are not sincere is about as rational as the Tribune explanation of the McWhirter rob-

The October conference declared in favor of legislation closing the sacons. It committed the Church to the support of the "great movement on foot throughout the land." And now, when that movement, through the morts of the representatives of the Anti-Saloon Lengue, has come to Utah, it will not fall for the lack of enthusinstic support by the Church members. These will be found to be so umerous in the ranks of the prohibitionists as to command a respectful hearing. And they are not alone. Members of all churches and creeds, and those without a creed, will stand together on this platform. If there ever was sincerity in popular ngitation for righteousness, there is in this movement.

The Tribune brands those engaged in the prohibition cause as "fanatics." When the question is of saving souls from moral and physical ruin and eternal perdition, we do not know but that a little "fanaticism" is necessary. After all, it is those whom ignorance has branded as "fanatics" who have been the saviors of the world, We hope there is fanaticism enough in Utah to close every dram shop, where men drink damnation, and to secure necessary legislation for the closing of places of amusement on Sundays.

Temperance will prevent tight inc-

In this matter of prohibition, shall the people rule?

The floods in California show that havoc rains there.

No one ever yet hankered after the blessings of poverty.

Natural history-stories by members of the Ananias club.

It is better to lose all your baggage

than to let go your grip. To be mentioned for the cabinet at

least is an honorable mention. The Kaiser isn't saying a word.

What can he be thinking about? At the "pie counter" will be found

"humble pie" as well as other kinds.

Senator Tillman's latest speech shows that Richard is himself again.

The height of New York's ambition seems to be to build skyscrapers.

It is next to impossible for a man who uses a pitchfork to go into court with clean hands.

Either the hat manufacturers or the rkers in hat fi ies are talking through their hats.

in Ireland, Newspaper opposition, call-In Forand, Newspaper oppeartion, enter ing for vigorous replics which have been published, has been one means of attracting attention to the good cause. Presidents Serge F. Ballit of the Swiss and German, Sylvester Q. Cannon of the Netherlands-Helgium, Boren Ras-musses of the Srandinaviat, Peter mussen of the Scandinavian, Peter Sundwall of the Swedish, J. Wilford Booth of the Turkish, and Henry L. Steed of the South African missions nave all been bieseed of the Lord with dgmal ability in their respective fields and have been faithful and devoted to They are worthy of all heir work

unmendation, In the British Isles the elders have been indefatigable and persistent in distributing Church literature, going from house to house, having conversaons with people who would listen ding outdoor meetings when it was acticable, and indoor service at regular times, instructing the saints, bear-ing testimony of the restoration of the gespel, and generally showing by their portment and abstinence from the deportment and abstinence from the evils of the world that they are serv-ants of the Living God. There has been a marked increase of the work performed over that of the previous year. During 1968 near-ly five and a half million tracts and more than one bundeed. ly five and a half million tracts and more than one hundred and sixty thousand books have been distributed, and the s have been a little over twelve hundred baptisms. full statistics will appear in the Mil-lonnial Star when the December reports have been received and the exact totals an be given. These figures, however re indications of the diligence of the dissionaries and evidences that the can be given. the Lord has greatly blessed their en-deavors. Conference president and clerks are urged to send in their an-

nual reports without delay. There have been shipped during the sar, through the Liverpool office, 1,297 persons, including elders returning and infants. With the exception of ons company, they have passed into the United States without difficulty. The secount of the detention at Boston of the passengers by the steamship Re-public has appeared in he Star, but was greatly exaggerated and distorted by the press through false reports sent from Boston and originally published there. Considerable cretternant was re. Considerable excitement was used for a while in this country, this fell flat when the facts were made known and the truth was made clear, that the Church was not en-gaged in persuading anybody, old or ung, male or female, to emigrate t ; that it paid no emigrant's pas that it advised converts to sta In their own country and help to build up the Church there: that the male exceeded the females in number, an that all persons who emigrated to Utah went with their own means or by the aid of relatives and friends who had preceded them. The figures we have given embrace all who have been shipped during the year through this

detention of a number of Armeniana from the Turkish mission, a few of whom were afflicted with grachoms, but they all subsequently recovered and but they all antisequently recovered and went from Havre and finally arrived went from Havre and finally arrived safely in Utab. The President of the mission has been

The President of the Intestion has been able to perform his duties with vigon and with pleasure, wasting no time spending, counseling, conferring with the presiding officers and the olders, at the presiding officers and the olders, si-tending conferences and district and other meetings, answering a host of correspondents, visiting every confer-ence at least twice during the year, ad-dressing meetings two or three times every Sunday, looking after the busi-ness of the Liverpool Office, editing the Millennial Star, replying to attacks in many newspapers, and engaging bus-ily in the work of the Lord, thankful-that the has had and still has the opat he has had and still has the op-rtunity of doing so, and is sustained the blessing of God and the faith by the Diessing of God and the faith and support of the elders and the saints. He attended the Universial Peace Congress in London as a dele-gate from Utah, July 27th to August ist, and was cordially received and en-Sister R. B. Penrose has faithfully

watched over the interests of the Hellef Societies and has addressed many pub-lic meetings in different places. She

lic meetings in different parts congress attended the International Congress of Women at Austardam, Juns 15th and delegate from Utah or women at Anisterdam, June 13th to 20th, as delegate from Utah by the appointment of the Governor, and was received with marked atten-tion and respect, being appointed as one of the speakers. An excellent In-pression was made upon the Congress composed of lady delegates from many various. Sletter Booth in Turkey Cannations. Sisters Booth in Turkey, Can-non in Holland and Steed in South Africa have each been of great aid in the respective missions and have excr-cised a marked influence for good. The work in the Liverpool Office has

been conducted with care and ability by the brethren engaged therein. El-ler John S. Smith was released from his labors as secretary early in No-rember, after being in the mission field about twenty-nine months, serving efutly and with signal ability. loseph S. Mulliner took his place in the fflice, which he still occupies, and was succeeded ably in his former position by Elder Ralph H. Ludiow. Elder W. A. Morton has continued his valuable services on the Millennial Star, as well services on the Millennial Star, as well as his excellent work in the Sunday School interest and occasional wel-comed visits to different conferences and district meetings. All these breth-ren have been devoted to the work and

sepecially during emigration times and on the arrival of missionaries and visit-ors from Zion, have given essential ser-rices to the general satisfaction. The publishing department has been active as usual. In 1908 no less than 5,133,000 tracts have been printed (1,225.-

600 of which were the "Rays of Living Light," still in great demand), 140,000 bound pamphlets, 153,000 conference Some difficulty was occasioned by the circulars with large numbers of dis- inspiration in the year about to c

triot meeting notices and much trick income induces and much a collaneous printing. The Miller Star has maintained its circulation gratifying increase, and in Feat many persons besides Church mem-Considerable opposition has been countered at many points from "Mormon" agitators, sectarian of ters, and sensational newspapers. vice given to the elders and the to pay no attention to profess ilbelers and rotallers of vito stat has been closely followed, to the chagrin of those persons who are profit by arousing contention and w influence soon fudes when there eral results from the hostility thus 'Mormon' response to their challenges. The a cral results from the heatlify thus hibited have been good. When resp able public journals have published tacks upon the Church that merits reply, most of them have published responses, and thus both sides responses, and thus both sides have been presented. Interest has been aroused by the mallelous efforts of our assailants and our meeting houses have been crowded by investigators. Threat-ening letters, vulgar and observe, have been sent to us, to which we have paid no attention. Some disturbane have occurred at our meeting places but the police have invariably given the protection naked for, and all the si protection asked for, and all the tempts at violence have come

naught, During the year, many new and held for places of public worship have been secured which has given great by b the saints and caused many respectable naught the saints and caused many respectable people to attend our services. The pur-chase of the fine premises known as "Deseret" at South Tottenham, Len-don, now the headquarters of its London conference, was an important acquisition to the Church, and has given it a prestige in the Metropola which it never enjoyed before, At Durham House, the beadquarters At which it never enjoyed before. A Durham House, the headquarters a Durham House, the headquarters of the European mission, improvements have been effected by throwing ta-gether two big rooms, making spacious hall, none too lurge, hes-ever, for the congregations that as semble there. A small office had is be crected on the west side of the building and other conveniences con-nected therewith so that our business might not be impeded. At Othan, in the Manchester conference, a cor-rugated iron chapel has been pur-chased which will give the Salits is that town, where much opposition has been aroused in the past, a toothol which will be of great advantage. Prospects generally throughout the

Prospects generally throughout the European mission are excellent. The Spirit of the Lord burns in the beam the faithful Saints. His has been manifested among them remarkable healings and other gi The new members are alive and in the work of the Lord. A m of the old members who were h view have been hunted out and ened into new life. We have cause praise the Lord for His abund mercies in the year that has gone to anticipate His further blessings



Utah. sage; from every country in Europe

Elijah came and turned the hearts of the oblideen to their fathers, and when American citizens, who are "Mortoday that spirit has taken possession mone." exercise their rights and per-

Marcus, in Cherokee county, is dry; condition this once so sweet, cultured Romsen, over the line in Plymonth lady was hurled into eternity. She had county, is wet. Two years ago each and about the same population. In that Somebody was responsible for this time Marcus has increased in populatragedy. Did you ever try to tigura tion without saloons 160; Romson, with saloons, has increased only twenty-

four. Remisen is bonded to the ilmit; Marcus has no debt. You may have fulled to do so, You may oven never have tried. You may, Note this; these towns are only six like Cain, cofuse to consider yourself miles apart. People said the men would go to Remsen for liquor-the old your heather's keeper. But there is a

Judge before whore bur justice will be argument. They said Marcus would be rulnad. The prophecy was false. For visited the Remsen saloons in a sort of souls.

The Liberian gunboat Lark must have been out for a lark when she fired on a German steamer.

Those who declare that prohibition never has been and never can be a success, are those who wish it to be a failure

It is altogether unlikely that anys thing further will be heard of the severity of the riding tests for officers.

It cost Castro ten thousand dollars to be operated on in Berlin. Some of his operations have cost Venezuela fullions.

If many people who are cultivating their voices would cultivate a truck garden they and the world would be better off.

"Do the people who never have a doctor always live well?" Asks the Philadelphia Record. They generally live longers

SUNTER STATE

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Resides those who are born great, those who achieve greatness and those who have greatness thrust upon them, there are those who assume greatness and have it not. These are the little

IN THE LORD'S VINEYARD By C. W. PENROSE

Elder C. W. Pentiose, President of the European mission, in a review of the past year, which appears in the curant number of the Millennial Star, gives the following interesting data regarding the European mission and affiliated mission fields:

The European mission has not been whiled to these grand efforts for the chlightenment of the world. Every other of it is vibrant with life. Near-three hundred chars are at work in to firitial trias. Many of them, how-ver, are new in the field, numbers aving retained to their homes after interferences. ery out aloud in repenience: "God have The factors for two years and up-da. More laborars in the vineyard wanted. A few, very few, have a retensed hocause of ill health, being able to stand the climate and changed conditions here. There e base four deaths of infasionaries in the wear the in the first sector. have basen four denths of inflationaries during the year, two in the fiwing and distingt the year, two in the Nuther-lands Belgium mission, and one in the Turkich mission. The sympathies of all hearts went out to the bereaved mos-at home, and they had the consolation of knowing that their dear ones de-parted while in the Master's service. The general health of the missionaries has been used and when sizkness has The Tribune continues to assurt that

assentied them, they have recovered by the histosing of God and the laying on of the hands of their brethren. When the full statistical report is published it will be seen that a mighty work has been accomplished and that much success has attended it. Through-out the Continent of Europe, also in Sweden, Decrmark and Norway, the way of the servants of the Lord has been opened marvelously, the heattle feelings of the people and of govern-ment officials have been softened, the plans of wilful opponents have been overnised for good, and the gospel is winning its way in a remarkable man-ner. In Turkey, too, interest has been awakened, and the change in government, which has brought in a large degree civil and religious liberty, has been the means of enginess the det, government, which has brought in a large degree civil and religious liberly, has been the means of opening the door to the preaching of the word, and the libers of Mormon which have been held so long by the local authorities have been released, and how Turkish people may read in their own language the history of the ancient inhabitants of the American Continent and the revealations of God given to them in past centuries. In Bouth Africa fresh life has been im-parted to the work of the mission. Thère have been many additions to the Church. New fields are being opened. Among them are Hudapest. Vienna, Lyons, Lilis, South Wales, and towns of many men in the world and they form their duties as citizens, that is has been good, and when sickness has | Lyons, Lille, South Wales, and towns

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