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#### AN INFLUENTIAL CONVERT.

It is with some surprise that we see in the North American Review of October 5, an article from the editor recognizing "the necessity of Woman Suffrage." It is evident that a change on this subject is coming upon the minds of influential people in this country and also in the British Isles. There has been for many years a very strong prejudice against granting to women the elective franchise. Much of this has been maintained in consequence of the positions taken, both by its friends and its focs, among the sex particularly concerned. Many women have been vehemently opposed to it. Some of its prominent women advocates have demanded it as a right, and others of them have endeavored to obtain what they desire by national legislation. The chief ground of hostility to it on the part of the ladies who have lectured and labored against it has been their unwillingness to assume the responsibilities and duties of the suffrage. They have appeared to be oblivious or indifferent to the wishes of their female fellow-citizens, and because they did not want to vote or hold office, themselves, were unwilling that any others of their sex should acquire that privilege. The active equal suffragists endeavored to make a national question of one that belongs to the respective States of the Union, and many of them, after failing in their efforts with Congress, are still agitating for a constitutional amendment, which they are not very likely to obtain.

As the Deseret News has repeatedly pointed out, the elective franchise is not an inherent right of citizenship, but a privilege conferred by law. And the laws governing its bestowal are state laws, each individual state prescribing the qualifications of voters and differing in their statutes concerning them, although many of the radical differences in those laws have disappeared with the march of events and the experiences of the country. Property qualifications have been removed in great many instances, and the laws regulating the suffrage have become more uniform and rational.

Still there are but few of the states that have adopted equal suffrage and placed women citizens on an equal political plane with male citizens. Yet the leaven is working, and if the advocates of the measure will apply their arte to such states as give evidence of advanced sentiment on the subject they will gradually have the desired effect, and at some time not far in the future the majority of the commonwealths of this country, finding that it works well in many of them, will adopt It themsleves, and that will mean, very shortly after, the universal recognition of the rights and privileges of women as citizens of this republic.

We need not take up the so-called arguments against it, for they have been met and refuted time and time again. Every supposed "reason" against weman suffrage can be applied with equal force to male suffrage, for the objections put forward against the women can be applied with equal force

to many men. The North American Review says editorially: "We are convinced that the time has arrived when the welfare of the Nation would be most effectually conserved by conferring upon women the privilege of voting and of holding political office." After noticing the untenable propositions set forth by some of the advocates of equal suffrage, the editor remarks: "But mighty progress began with the recognition of mental alertness as the chief ingredient of real attractiveness in women, and was greatly enhanced by the sense of responsibility aroused by their acquirements of right in property."

This, no doubt, has had much effect in changing the public mind in relation to the subject. The fact that women acquire and hold property in their own right in many of the states of the Union, puts the sex in a different light before the public to that when the old common-law principle prevailed, that the man and his wife were one, and he was the one. Holding title to property brings in the question of taxation, and the principle that those who are taxed have the right to say who shall pass the laws to tax them, with the recognized adage that "all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," leads to the conclusion that those women at least, who pay taxes should have a voice in the election of persons who enact the laws concerning public revenues.

The Review touches upon another point, in this wise: "Today we are satisfled that the intellectual equipment of the average American woman is quite equal to that of the medial man," That there are many women who are superior in intellect, in education and in mental powers to some men will not be disputed. So that if the right of suffrage is based upon the power to exercise It intelligently, many men would be disfranchised to make way for capable, Intelligent women.

The Review says further: "Morally, it is admitted she is his superior, and therein lies the basis of our conviction that as a matter, not of right, but of policy, she should be taken into full political partnership." However, the question of morality has not usually antered into the qualifications legally provided for voting and office-holding. If a moral test were applied, it is very probable that a vast number of male stizens would be barred, not only from holding office, but from voting at the

The Review, after dwelling upon some of the exploded objections to woman suffrage, summarizes its views on the subject as fellows:

cipled candidates, but the party feel-

ing on either side has been too much

for them, usually, and has swept

everything before it. So that the pro-

mised "purification" has not panned

out to any very extraordinary extent

We have not based our arguments

in favor of equal suffrage upon any of

the claims that have been made of

that kind, but upon the principles of

justice, equality and natural rights.

Wemen have to obey the laws just the

same as men, and should have a voica

in the enactment of the laws. They

hold property and therefore should

have something to say about the taxes

that have to be paid upon it. They

are citizens by birth or naturalization.

just the same as men are, and there-

fore should have the privileges of

citizenship. The claim that they can-

not serve in the armies of the na-

tion and therefore should not be vot-

ers, vanishes before the fact that mil-

lions of men are unfit for military ser-

vice, and yet they hold the franchise.

Other pretended arguments of a simi-

lar character meet the same fate in

the light of reason and existing condi-

The right to hold office may be

maintained by the same reasoning as that concerning the suffrage. There

are some offices for which women are

not adapted, and there are many men,

perhaps the majority of them, who

are also unfitted for offices in the gift

of the people. The same reasons of-

fered against women apply with equal

force to many men. The good sense

of the public has to be exercised in

reference to male candidates, and it

can therefore be left with safety to the

discretion of the voters as to women

candidates. We are pleased to see so

influential a magazine as the North

American Review take the rational

STATE AND CHURCH.

Not in France only is the conflict

between church and state pending. The

Spanish Minister of Justice has re-

cently given out that his country is to

be "Europeanized," and to begin with

the government assumes control of

marriages, and of the cemeteries. The

intention, according to this statesman.

is by no means to "restrict the lib-

a view of securing certain "reforms."

and finally, of course, separation be-

moters always at first deny the obvi-

ous purposes of their plans, until all

the preparatory work is finished. When

all is ready for the coup d'etat, then it comes, and the promoters exclaim,

It should be noted, however, that the

idea of separating church and state in

Catholic countries is no longer univer-

According to reports from Rome, the

raised that issue in a pastoral letter.

The epistle was condemned by the

Pontiff, but it seems that this but act-

ed as oil upon flames, and now the

question of separation, it is said, has

become a popular subject of discus-

sion. Thus, in France, Spain, and

Italy, the same problem occupies the

There ought to be no conflict between

church and state. Both are institu-

happiness of mankind. It is the mis-

sion of the church to teach moral truths

obedience to which men and women

will become better qualified for citi-

zenship in the state, as well as for

exaltation hereafter. It is the func-

tion of the state to provide good civil

government, and protect all citizens in

the enjoyment of their inalienable

rights and privileges, as long as such

enjoyment does not interfere with the

prerogatives of others. There should

be no antagonism between two insti-

tutions, both established for the fur-

therance of virtue, truth, and happi-

ness. The church, it is true, was plant-

ed in the world as a small seed, and

its destiny is to grow until it fills the

world. But it will not overthrow the

state and take its place. It is not

a revolutionary factor in history. It

will gradually effect a moral trans-

formation, whereby all mankind will

be united in one family under the ac-

knowledged supreme authority of the

Son of God, but the consummation of

that happy event does not mean the

overthrow of the state. It means the

conquest of the powers of evil, and the

development of the human state to its.

DOWIE'S ZION DIVIDED.

The troubles of Dowie's Zion are by

no means over. The repudiation of the

founder of that enterprise and the ele-

vation of Voliva to the position of lead-

er, did not bring peace to the people.

According to a statement in the Chica-

go Record-Herald, the community is

now the scene of confusion, and the

highest possible perfection.

attention of the people.

"We told you so all the time!"

side of a long disputed subject.

"For the purposes, therefore, of purifying the ballot, of establishing and maintaining lofty standards as to the qualifications required of candidates for public office, of effecting an evener distribution of earnings, of providing a heavier balance of disinterestedness and conservatism against that there are too many claimants for recognition as spiritual leaders. Meetings are held in the city, it is said, every day by self-authorized 'messengers," whose teachings tend to breed terestedness and conservatism against greed and radicalism, we reliterate the expression of our firm belief that universal suffrage has now become, not only desirable, but almost a paramount strife and discontent. One of the most vigorous of these evangelists is said to be a former resident of Topeka, Kas., who for many years has been an itinerant preacher. It is stated that his doc-Experience in equal suffrage in Utah trine differs but slightly from that of Dowie. The latter claimed that there and we believe also in Wyoming, Colo. rade and Idaho, has not furnished had been no apostles since Christ's very much proof that the prognosticatime until he appeared. This fellow tion concerning the purifying of the says Luther, Knox, Wesley and all the great religious leaders were apostles ballot, which was once used as a But the thing that most appeals to the strong argument in its favor, has achieved very marked success. Parcrowds that attend his meetings is the tisanship has taken hold of the lady declaration that God sent him to Zion voters with equal if not greater force to revive the waning spirituality of the people. Three weeks ago he was somethan it has with the men. The spirit of determination to gain a partisau where out west preaching, he says, and victory has had its effects upon one while he long had felt a call to go to sex as much as the other. There have Zion City, he had neglected to obey. been many women disinclined to put One night he awoke deathly sick, and into office immoral, venal and unprinhe prayed and prayed without success

lowers shared will have been shat-

tered and the property of the once

thriving community will go under the

The chief trouble now is said to be

It would not be surprising to learn that this gentleman is the same who favored this city with his presence and street preaching during the summer months. He had a story to tell here of how the Almighty had sent him to Utah, but it is not known that he made any impression here. He claimed to be familiar with Dowie, and Dowie's work, and often denounced the Chicago prophet for his greed and tyrannical methods. It is not impossible that he now appears in Zion city with his story of a divine mission to that community

Finally he premised to do anything if

God would show him the way. And so

he came to Dowie's Zion, in obedience

Another faction is said to be led by a lady, an Australian convert of Dowie She seems to have ideas of her own as to the relations of men and women to each other. The report is that she teaches that "mating by Divine order," whatever that may be, is higher than any marriage ceremony, but denies stories circulated in Zion City that she advocates "free love." Her followers are supposed to be "in the kingdom' two years before they are sufficiently advanced spiritually to "mate." Several meetings a week are held in her cot-

The entire history of the city of Zion and Dowie's church seems to be an illustration of the foolishness of man endeavoring to build an endurable church structure upon a foundation of sand. The decree, that every plant not planted by the Almighty shall be plucked up by the root, is irrevocable. Sometimes this is done quickly; at other times the weeds are suffered to grow together with the wheat for a long time. But the result will ultimately be the same. It is folly to pretend divine authority, where there is none. It is folly to suppose that a structure of straw can stand the test of fire. This mistake Dowle committed. But his structure is rapidly falling and crumbling. It could not stand fire and storm, as has the Church of Christ in this age, the greater part of a century.

In America the colloges are the hom

Some of the Cuban insurgents seem to

erty of the church," but a concordat Hearst calls Jerome a brass buttoned is to be negotiated with the Pope with bell boy. And yet he is not at Hearst's

tween church and state will be pro-Mr. Bryan has a larger speaking posed, as in France. It is the peculiacquaintance than any man in the arity of such reforms, that their pro-

> Unless all signs fail, the lid will have to be kent on in Cuba for a very long time, in fact considerably longer.

> The Constitutional Democrats do not seem to have very good constitutions, for already they show signs of decay.

The nominations for various offices sally looked upon as fatal to the church. are all in now. In about a month two-thirds of the nominees will be "all demand for separation is becoming very loud in Italy, too, where Father Bonomelli, bishop of Cremona, has

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, had much less difficulty in meeting the Sultan than did Mr. Leishman, the Frederick Cole Fairbanks, son of the

Vice President, has eloped with Nellie Scott of Pittsburg. Like smoke, it's in the air in Pittsburg.

A Milwaukee allenist says insanity is rapidly increasing in this country. tions existing for the promotion of the He must be ambitious to make Milwaukee more famous. and explain the eternal principles by

It is alleged that somebody has been putting poor material in some of our new war ships. All the money put into them, and it is many millions, has Co-eds of the Nebraska state uni-

versity will be given instruction here. after in boxing as well as other athletic exercises. It will be a spanking good exercise. Prominent southern negroes have complained to the interstate commerce

commission that in going from one state to another they are compelled to travel as the "Jim crow" car files. Is it not about time for the United

States government to intervens in San Francisco, the authorities there seeming to be totally unable to put down murder, robbery and rapine?

Eugene V. Debs is occupying his spare time (and most of it is of that kind) denouncing President Roosevelt. Ever since he ate those cucumbers he has been bellyaching about somebody or something.

The most interesting thing in European politics today is the incipient quarrel between Spain and the Vatican. It is along the lines of Rome's quarrel with France but is far from the stage that has reached. It is a struggle for sovereignty in matters that are generally, everywhere, considered to belong to the civil power. Spain is the great stronghold of successor of Dowie, though recognized | medieval Catholicism but it is being by the court and elected by popular vigorously attacked. It is interesting vote, is about to abandon the city. It to note that the word "liberal," in is supposed that if he takes this step, its political meaning had its origin in the last vestige of hope for realization. Spain early in the last century. The of the fream that Dowle and his fol- ideas that it connotes are struggling

for recognition in the home of its birth.

General Castello made a bad break when he gathered the Cuban rebel leaders around him in his own home and proposed that they prefer a request to Governor Taft asking him to define his attitude towards them, claiming that but for them peace would not so readily have been restored in Cuba. His plan included the expulsion from office of the Moderates and the installation of the Liberals. He stood alone in the advocacy of his program. Imbued with the doctrine, "To the victor belongs the spolls," his position was that of Flanigan of Texas, "What are we here for if not for the offices?"

The London Times is rather in favor of the simplified spelling proposed by the Spelling board. That paper says:

"So far as we can judge, from a perusal of the rules in the Century Dic-tionary' and of the leaflets of the Board, much has yet to be done be-fore an acceptable reform can be held to have even come in sight. Let the Board go on, by all means, and let them get all the help they can from scholars on both sides of the ocean. But they must agree to speak with one voice, independently of longione voice, independently of longi-tude; and they must contrive an intelligible and acceptable comprom cannot be more—between symmetry and usage between etymology and practical convenience."

### THE ENDLESS PROCESSION.

Mark Twain in the North American Review.

A myriad of men are born; they la-bor and sweat and struggle for bread; they squabble and scold and fight; they scramble for little mean advantages over each other; age creeps upon them; infirmities follow; shames and humilia-tions bring down their prides and their vanities; those they love are taken vanities; those they love are taken from them, and the joy of life is turned to aching grief. The burden of pain, care, misery, grows heavier ye year; at length, ambition is dead. is dead; vanity is dead; longing for re lease is in their place. It comes at last—the only unpoisoned gift earth ever had for them—and they vanish from a world where they were of no consequence; where they achieved nothing; where they were a mistake and a failure and a foolishness; there they have left no sign that they have existed—a world which will lament them a day and forget them forever. Then another myriad takes their place, and copies all they did, and goes along the same profitless road, and vanishes as they vanished-to make room for another, and another, and a million other myriads, to follow the same arid path through the same desert, and ac-complish what the first myriad, and all myriads that came after it, accomplished-nothing.

### NUTRIMENT OF BACON.

Chicago Journal. Prof. Snyder, of the Minnesota food station, gives in a report some reasons why bacon should become popular. In reference to a test he says that bacon was cut in thin slices and baked or broiled in the oven until crisp an brown. All the fat which was cooked out was saved and eaten with the bread and other foods which made up the daily fare. On an average about 90 per cent of the protein and 96 per cent of the fat of the ration containing ba-con were digested and about 88 per cent of the energy was available, Calculated values for bacon alone showed over 90 per cent protein and 96 per cent digestible fat, figures which compare favorably with those which have been obtained for other animal foods. "Lean tained for other animal foods. "Lean bacon contains as much protein and about twice as much digestible fat as other meats," says Prof. Snyder, "making it at the same time and even at a higher price a pound, a cheaper food than other meats. Bacon fat is easily digested, and when combined with oth-er foods it appears to exert a favorable mechanical action upon diges-

### COLORS CURE CONSUMPTION.

Chicago Journal.

The value of light as an agent in curing diseases is becoming increasingly recognized. The latest development of the idea is the assertion of a mediof the idea is the assertion of a medical man that the clothes worn by consumptives should be of a color which will allow the light to penetrate the body. White materials, it is found, are the best for this purpose, and consumptives are consequently advised to clothe themselves in snowy raiment, either of linen, velvet, cotton or cloth. Alk, however, is barred.

### JUST FOR FUN.

Ready to Pose.

From the Detroit Free Press. He—Why are you wearing that expensive gown at that dinner tonight? It isn't such a swell affair.

She—I know it, but I don't feel like talking much and with this gown on I won't be entirely lost sight of.

### Sounded Expensive.

From the Philadelphia Press. Dumley-How much will it cost to send a packing case from here to Bos-Freight Agent-Six cents a foot.

Dumley-My! How many feet it is from here to Boston?

True Diplomacy. From Fliegende Blatter,

Newly Made Son-in-law-Yes, dear mother, on my honor, the first time I saw you I said to myself, "That woman, or none, is my future mother-in-Lucid Explanation.

### From Simplicissimus.

Little Karl (explaining the use of the telephone)—See, uncle, it is very simple. You put the receiver to your ear with one hand and with the other you say what you want to.

### A Certain Advantage.

"A woman can always get the bet-ter of a man in an argument," said the visitor. "Yes," answered Mis Cayenne. "But we should remember that in an argu-

ment a woman always has a certain advantage. She is not expected to be a gentleman."—Washington Star. He-"Can't you give me any hope?" She-"None; you're doomed. I've landed you."-Judge.

Infant-'Please can I have a pipe for father?" Good-natured landlady (who has had quite a lot of this sort of thing)
—"What does your father want it for—smoking or blowing bubbles?" Infant—"Blowin' bubbles!"—Punch.

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The "Art Studies" of Smith's Magazine for October include excellent portraits of Miss Ethel Barrymore and other more or less well known actresses. The number has a good selection of short stories and poems, and a "special insert" of "Western Life Studies." "The Passing Hour" is an interesting department containing an illustrated chronicle of world's doings. It is an excellent number in every re-It is an excellent number in every re-spect.—79-89 Seventh Ave., New York,

"Recreation" for October is fairly bursting with seasonable articles and stories, the best of them is "Duck-Shoting with Gun and Camera," by C. S. Cummings, showing some remark-able pictures of the author shooting

ducks. Another good article is "Some Ducks of the Drylands," by the sportsman author, Edwyn Sandys, Other stories of Interest to sportsmen are "The Bird of the Hour," by Reginald Gourlay; "Mallard-Shooting in the Timber," by Ernest McGaffey; "Days in the Rockies," by Everett Dufour; "Duck-Shoting in the Corn," by F. Henry Yorke, and "The Call of the Geese," by G. Murray Sheppard. In "The Way of the Warden," by Edward Cave, this writer brings forth in a new light the life and character of the game warden, There are some other articles of general interest.—23 West Twenhy-fourth street, New York.

A permanent representation to be maintained at Washington during the sessions of Congress, in the interest of the people of the United States, to oppose the lobbles maintained by the "special interests," is the proposition put forth in Success Magazine for October. In view of the approaching elections to be held by the mutual life insurance companies of New York state. insurance companies of New York state, Eillott Flower's article on "The Policy Holder's War is timely. Eillis Parker Butler's story, "Mrs. Casey's Dollar," is a brilliant exposition of the intricacles of system in modern business, and is one of the best of Mr. Butler's recent dialect stories. "Penury Popham," by Anne O'Hagan, and the continuation of David Graham Phillips' "The Second Generation," are other "The Second Generation," are other fiction features.—32 Waverly Place,

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