

[For the DESERET NEWS.]

A POLICY.

To have individually a well defined policy in life is considered praiseworthy. To persistently follow after that ideal is an almost certain guarantee of success. Even when the end aimed at is not admired, there is respect for the pluck and indomitable will which gives testimony to the earnestness of the pursuing mind.

The energies of a man without this anticipated or prospective end, are as a rule, frittered away; misdirected ability results in failure, and the end is often a wasted life; anticipations unrealized, prospects clouded and hopes blighted because each were predicated upon unknown quantities, and called for unknown qualities.

A community is as amenable to this law of success as are the individuals thereof; an aimless community will be always weak; a nation without a well defined policy, pursued and possessed under all circumstances, will never stand in the front rank of national fame and competition; politicians, demagogues and partisans of the highly colored type will never supersede that statesmanlike grasp which sets in the sunlight of the future the broadest ideas of human liberty in unity with the highest ideal of national culture and life.

When that rare founder of the Commonwealth of England, Oliver Cromwell, declared that wherever the English flag should float he would make the name of England and the person of an Englishman respected, he touched a string which vibrates yet in the Foreign Office of that mighty nation, and gives that assurance and confidence which made her the mistress of the seas and, for many an age, the workshop of the world.

When President Andy Johnson used that oft-repeated phrase, "My policy," he waked the embers of a patriotism which might, under statesmanlike direction, have been fanned to a living flame, one which transmitting "my" to "our," would have preserved the Republic from its civil war, and baptized into unity the then discordant elements of a nation's sorrow.

Among the notable illustrations of an unqualified and determined policy, the Catholic church is pre-eminent; to procure the universality of its marvellous organization it has touched every fibre of the human heart, ministering to every passion, meeting every seen or latent want, ministering to all human need, grasping the life that now is, and that which is to come. Its votaries and converts have become devotees, while generation after generation of ecclesiastical authorities, divorced from common life and wedded to the church, as they passed away, have handed down to their successors the obligations they received, to give supremacy and universality to that which was asserted and believed to be divine. The wilds of every island and continent, and the atmosphere of every court and kingdom have been the arenas for such exhibitions of patience, propaganda and subtlety of missionary effort as are matchless in history and unique in practice and result.

These historic illustrations challenge men's sympathies and command their respect; though they may neither worship with the Puritans or bow at the altars of the Mother Church; and this devotion, patriotic and self-denying, springing from an implanted though perverted instinct, may yet, with the increase of intelligence and a higher inspiration, bear the grandest results in the present, and hand these down with increasing force and magnitude, until humanity at large shall bask beneath the fulness of blessing, comprehended in their origin and incipency by a very limited, yet favored few.

Similar elements and characteristics certainly exist in connection with the community dwelling in these mountains, or to speak more closely, with those composing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, not probably with every individual allied with that Church, but as an organization it possesses a policy, it has a programme, it looks for results. If expediency has ever been its method, it only "stooped to conquer." The original mission, the primitive impulses of its infancy, when struggling with ignorance, with tradition, with opposition, have never been superseded or changed, the inspirations and revelations of its early days, have never been

modified, save where plainly transitory; its claims have never been withdrawn; its divine origin, its priestly authority, its saving ordinances, its lofty aims, have not yet been denied, cancelled or withdrawn.

No matter how beset by opposition; how hot the fires of persecution, how much represented or maligned, no matter what its conflicts, internal or external, its apparent reverses or supposed failures, the assurance of divine recognition, of conveyed authority, faith in its present and in its future has been and is unwavering, beyond the reach and power of human legislation and simple human control. And this is the key-note of its triumph, though coldness, apathy, and apostasy may decimate its numbers, though the ingenuity of enemies and their resources of evil may beat around it, there is testimony enough, knowledge enough, force enough to develop its policy, to carry out its programme, to establish its platform, and from the fires of trial to bring forth purified, cleansed and redeemed all who, faithful to the requirements, work for the end in view.

And all the attributes of this organization are lofty in their character. It is established to redeem mankind, to develop the divine image, to bring heaven to earth; it deprecates evil, considering it as something to be overcome, it aims at brotherhood as based upon a common origin, it inculcates union as a characteristic of divine order and government, and with an assurance which could only come from inspiration, the evolving of these characteristics, are expected from element steeped in tradition, trained in error, cultured under institutions of man's device, and gathered from the most poor yet unsophisticated of the population of mankind. Could anything less than divine wisdom, or less potent than divine purpose expect from such crude material, to fashion a divine ideal? And before so unpromising a labor, naturally speaking, do not the exhibitions of national pride and glory set us by a Cromwell, and the exhibitions of devotion set us by priestly practice in what is called a corrupt church, seem insignificant and but common place?

Verily there are resources in the Gospel, there is power in its ordinances, there is inspiration in its spirit, there are results from the uncompromising practice of its principles, and glory in its life, and those who may understand its programme, who may not realize its spirit, who may not comprehend its aims, should certainly give its units and its whole, credit for patience, respect for persistence, admiration for endurance, and honor for fealty to that which forms at least as worthy an ideal as ever charmed the imagination or claimed the life of those whose place and programme are assigned in history and sustained in uncounted throbbing hearts.

Correspondence.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,  
October 28, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:  
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