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## EVER ONWARD.

The Prophet Joseph, in the year 1842, "Persecution has not stopped wrote: the progress of truth, but has only added fuel to the flame: it has spread with increasing rapidity. Proud of the cause which they have espoused and conscious of their innocence and of the truth of their system amidst calumny. and reproach, have the Elders of this Church gone forth and planted the gospel in almost overy state of the Union. It has penetrated our cities, it has spread over our villages, and has caused thousands of our intelligent, noble and patriotic citizens to obey its divine mandates and be governed by its sacred truths. It has also spread into England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales: the year 1840, when a few of our missionaries were sent, Book Store. over five thousand joined the standard of truth; there are numbers now joining in every land. No unhallowed hand can stop the work from progressing. Persecutions may rage, mobs may combine, armies may assemble, calumny may defame, but the truth of God will go forth boldly, nobly, and independently till it has penetrated every continent, visited every clime, swept severy country and sounded in every car, till the purposes of God shall be accomplished and the great Jehovah

shall say the work is done." resented. The delegates agreed on rec-This is a remarkable prophesy, in Niew of the circumstances in which for divorce be acknowledged uniformly the Church at that time existed. The Saints had been driven from place to place. They had settled new regions in the hope of escaping oppression by insanity of the husband. mobs, but they were always followed The opinion is quite general through? up, and under an exterminating order out the country that uniform divorce by Gov. Boggs, bands of robbers were laws in all the states would be desirable harrassing the Saints, carrying off their from a moral point of view. As it is, cattle, murdering some of them, subalmost each state differs from others in mitting the women to unspeakable inthe laws bearing upon that subject. dignities, and forcing the people to The violation of the marriage vow is sign away their property at the point considered cause for absolute divorce of the sword. ' Many took sick and in all the states, but as to the other died on account of the hardships they causes there is no general agreement. had to endure, and many were left des-Wilful desertion, for instance, is contitute. Under such circumstances the sidered cause for divorce in most of Prophet predicted the final and glorious the states, but the duration of the devictory of the cause against which sertion varies from one year in a numevery evil power was arrayed. The prophets of old always were triumphant in their forecasts of the future as the darkest hour of the people approached, and that is a peculiarity of North Carolina and a few other states. It prophesies of the great Prophet of A number of states do not recogniz this dispensation, too. In the darkest imprisonment for felony as a cause for hour, faith shone brightest. divorce. In others, cruel and abusive Today we can see the justification for treatment is not held to be a legal the glorious faith that filled the Prophground for separation. In Kentucky, et's heart. Truth has prevailed. There ungovernable temper entites the victim may not have been, of late years, the of it to a divorce. Other causes in same Pentecostal additions to the different states are as follows: "Hus-Church, that characterized its first band notoriously immoral before marappearance here, and then the introriage;" "fugitive from justice;" "gross duction of the Gospel in Great Britain misbehavior or wickedness;" "attempt and the Scandinavian countries, but on life;" "refusal of wife to remove into the principles of the Gospel are today the state;" "mental incapacity at time rapidly penetrating the religious world, of marriage;" "three years with any perhaps unconsciously, but none the religious society that believes the marless really. Since the days of the riage relation unlawful:" "joining any Prophet Joseph the plan of salvation religious sect that believes marriage is better understood in the Christian unlawful," and "settled aversion which world. The doctrine of the Fatherhood tends to permanently destroy all peace of God and the brotherhood of man has and happiness." Such are causes that spread as never before in the history are recognized in different states at of mankind. Churches have been forced sufficient to separate man and wife. to change their venerable creeds. The old notions of a hell-fire have almost vanished from human thought. The quite a number of causes for divorce world is more tolerant than it used to be during the reign of bigotry and inwhich the opinion is very nearly unanifallibility. And this is due to the pencmous trating power of the spirit of the Gos-What is still more needed than an pel. What glorious victories have been agitation for uniform divorce laws, is won for truth and humanity through a movement for the limitation of the the humble efforts of the Elders testidivorce evil. There is no doubt that fying everywhere to the wisdom, powthousands of married couples would er, and love of a living God! stay together and be happy, if to sun-A recent illustration of the onward der the marital ties were not so easy. progress of truth is found in the dis-This is sufficiently proved by the fact empsion in the Episcopal church of the advisability of adopting the Scriptural remedy against diseases-faith and anointing. The "Living Church" formally declares in favor of "divine healing." Truth is forcing its way onward, notwithstanding all obstacles. Even agnostics have come to realize Dr. Felix Adler tells of a case illusthe power of faith. trating this. There was incompatibility Sometimes it may appear as if the of temper, The husband was inclined labor done in the service of truth was to literary pursuits and the wife had so much wasted energy. But this is a absolutely no conception of his aims false notion. No effort in behalf of God's cause is ever lost. Someone has compared that kind of work to the strangers to one another. Then they launching of a ship. Those who have witnessed that grand sight have seen well educated, and taking a great inthe scores of workmen with their great sledge hummers pounding away at triend and confidante of the husband. those props and supports which hold the great ship bound. "For an hour you have watched them at work and still no impression. The great thing does not move. But wait! Wait until the critical moment when the last prop is cast asunder. The great frame quivers; then moves just a little; and then faster and faster; and then the mighty and triumphant dash into the sea!" Many of us have been aboard the great ship when the storm has raged. the seas dashed against it, and darkness covered it. When the vessel is being tossed about as if helpless; you see very little to indicate progress. Down, down she goes until it seems as though she would sink. The great waves surge and roll. But the ship rights herself, and breaks above these triumphant waves, and surmounts divorces are the result of such yieldthem; and even while she was seem- ing to temptation, and some restraint ingly going down she actually made is needed, lest the evil becomes a menprogress, because all the time her faithful engines were working. And tions-the home. thus the progress of truth is ever on-This is no idle surmise. The safety ward. And the day is approaching of the home depends upon the permawhen "the great Jehovah shall say the nency of the marriage union. But if work is done." this is constantly disavowed in prac-

There will issue from the press of the Deseret News in a few days, a new work entitled "First Steps In Church Government." by Elder Joseph B. Keeler, of the Brigham Young University, Provo, The book is written especially for young boys, the subject being presented in a very elementary manner. It is intended for a text in he quorum-work of the Lesser Priesthood.

The subject of Church government is reated in a way quite different from that usually followed by our writers. Almost every paragraph of the main tople is coupled with something the student is already familiar with. The author has not gone outside of the Lesser Priesthood for material, and has onfined the subject mostly to the local r present workings of Church government. The various points of the text re brought out by short reviews and questions, and each lesson is followed by "Hints For Practice," which are

suggestions for practical work for members of the Lesser Priesthood among the people in line of their respective callings. 'These "hints" should rove valuable.

Another feature of the work is the tepartment of supplementary reading, which consists of a series of articles, selected and original. These are in story form, and are designed to be faith-promoting, and to awaken feelings of high regard for the office, work, and calling of the Lesser Priesthood. A number of our brethren have contributed to this department. We add that the manuscript has been reviewed by a committee appointed by the First Presidency, namely, President Francis M. Lyman, Elders George Reynolds and Joseph F. Smith, Jr. The book will ready for the public about Dec. 1, and will be on sale at the Deseret News



The national congress on uniform divorce laws, recently in session at Philadelphia, adopted about one-third of the bill drafted by the committee appointed for that purpose about nine months ago. The congress was composed of delegates from twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia, and many religious denominations were repommending that the following causes throughout the country: Infidelity, felony, blgamy, desertion, habitual drunkenness, crueity, and the incurable

ber of states, to five years in Virginia Habitual drunkenness is not considered

tice, by the courts dissolving marriages for any cause imaginable, and for no cause at all, it must follow that the expectation of permanency in the union must grow more and more feeble, and thus there will be, practically no home, though there may be places in which to sleep, eat, and receive guests. But home means more than that. The element of permanency, stability, enters into the idea of home, Frequent divorces destroy that characteristic. They are also destructive of personal character. Only the men and the women who are able to subdue their own passions, and sacrifice their inclinations for the good of the children and the society of which they form a part, are capable of

rising to the heights of usefulness and spiritual worth. Divorces may be justified in some instances, but the frivolity with which they are sought by many, has become an evil which must be met by sound, moral teaching.

### WHAT ARE THE FACTS!

The Spokesman-Review, published at Spokane, Wash., in a recent editorial, in which its anti-"Mormon" sentiments are but ill concealed, makes this assertion: "The large mass of testimony taken by the Senate committee investigating the charges against him [Senator Smoot] confirmed the assertions made in regard to the attitude of the 'Mormon' Church on polygamy."

This is simply a misstatement of facts. The opinion of the minority of the committee is entitled to just as much consideration as the opinion of the majority of that committee, and, seeing that the two are in open conflict, it is simply a misstatement to say that the charges have been "confirmed."

In the statement made by the minority, the following figures were given:

"In 1890 when the Manifesto was promulgated there were in the Mor-mon Church, according to Church statistics, in the United States some 2,451 polygamous families. In Max, 2.451 polygamous families. In Jusy, 1902, this number had been reduced to \$97. How many are left and how many of them are in Utah, it is im-possible to say, but probably about 506 would be a fair estimate. Many of the heads of these families are of advanced are. The nonulation of The population advanced age. Utah at the present time is about 500 Utah at the present time is about 500,-600. These figures strongly tend to show that as a matter of fact new polygamous marriages in Utah in any considerable numbers cannot have taken place since 1890." (Proceed-ings before the Committee on Privil-eges and Elections of the United State Screate Volume T are 521.) States Senate, Volume 4, age 521.) It seems to be the illogical custom of speakers and writers who consider it their duty to strike an anti-"Mormon' attitude, to make all kinds of charges, or repeat those already in stock, and then assume that they are true without reference to proof, or facts. The Spokesman-Review has followed a general anti-"Mormon" custorn.

### LACK OF MINISTERS.

contemporary notes editorially that the Southern Presbyterian church, a short time ago set apart a day on which to pray for more ministers. It seems that that church has a shortage of preachers, there being about 3,136 churches in the denomination, with legal cause for divorce in Louisiana, only \$41 ministers. There would then Maryland, New Jersey, New York. be over 2,000 churches without pastors, is pointed out, further, that last

the weather in the northwest the last few days ideal.

> The search for the north pole offers a fair ice field and no favors; espectally no fayor,

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Sunday School Times.

Every living soul belongs in the king-

every living soul belongs in the ang-dom of heaven. That is its home, and so long as it is away from home it will suffer with a homesickness more keen than any that was ever caused by sep-

than any that was ever caused by sep-aration from an earthly dwelling place Many a one, even among the disciples of Christ, knows this to his sorrow, and is today dragging out a weary, bur-dened, joyless existence because he is keeping himself outside of that home by holding off from some plain duty. It doesn't pay. No pleasure of self-indul-gence balances the heartache of home-sickness for heaven and the heavenly Father. But the joy of getting home again after we have strayed! What ashes, then, all our self-centered pleas-

ashes, then, all our self-centered pleas-ures are seen to have been! The home-

coming is a joyous cure-and the only cure-for the misery of living in a far

JUST FOR FUN.

SUSPERION SUSP

In the Oelrichs strong box will hardly be found that for which Darius' gold box was made-a copy of Homer.

The price of mirrors has been advanced. This reflects the trend of things better than almost anything.

Peru prohibiting the export of silver and Mexico contemplating the placing of a duty on its export, make it look all the brighter for the American miner.

Singer Enrico Caruso has been arrested in New York charged with disorderly conduct. He should keep the even tenor of his way and avoid arrest.

Why doesn't some enterprising theatrical manager stage the San Francisco farce, "A government of the people, by the people, for the people?

France and Germany propose to make a joint demonstration against Morocco. You can't demonstrate anything to You can't Moors or Turks except with shot and shell.

A coal company at Aberdare, South Wales, was fined recently for selling overweight coal. A coal agent in Utah doing such a thing would be sent to the insane asylum,

The proposed Russian Jewish reforms will not permit the Jews to spread over the country at will. In Russia about the only place where Jews may freely go is to the shambles.

Senator T. C. Platt's resignation is said to be made out and ready for filing with Governor Higgins. While he may not be regretted it cannot be said that "he never will be missed."

"I enjoy being president of the United States," Mr. Roosevelt is credited with having said to a London cor. respondent. The utterance not being official must not be accepted serious-

At the tuberculosis congress one physician declared that alcohol is more dangerous than the disease it is given to cure. Nothing new in that. Lots of cures are worse than

the diseases. Another Boer rising is troubling the officials at Cape Town. Ferreira, one of De Wet's trusted lieutenants, is said to be at the head of the insurrection. It is feared that a large force will be needed to put down the rebellion, as the Boers are likely to flock in large number to Ferreia's standard, now that he has scored an initial success. The Dutch leaders in Cape Town, how-

ever, are advising their followers to

country. But, there is no occasion for

alarm. Nature will regulate the pro-

portion of sexes, as well as the num-

ber of inhabitants of the earth, in

spite of doctrinaries who have foreseen

disasters of various kinds, in the dis-

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

The Interior.

tant future.

who

support the government. It is now claimed that the defense of Harry Thaw will be that he was justified in murdering his victim, by "the unwritten law," and that an able lawyer has been engaged to fight his battle on those lines. "Unwritten law" is, of course, a fiction, invented, not in



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have been rich possibilities hidden be-neath the routine of daily work. No man, in any great crisis, shows a gift WOOLENS! for speech or action or heroism, unless the germs of those things were already Great moments do not put great qualities into the souls of men; they simply reveal what is already

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It will therefore be seen that the congress at Philadelphia discarded and retained only those concerning

that in countries where there are strict divorce laws, divorces are few, while the opposite is true where the divorce courts are kept wide open. If men and women would exercise a little more self-control, and not shrink from self sacrifice, there would be fewer divorces.

or aspirations. She was a practical housekeeper. The two were rather formed the acquaintance of a woman terest in literature. She became the At one time the thought entered his mind to seek a divorce from his wife. and form a new alliance with the newly found friend. But the next moment he became aware of the enormity of the contemplated crime against the mother of his children, whereupon he broke off the friendship that undoubtedly was very dear to him and

formed a new determination to devote his whole life to his wife. The latter felt the change in her husband's affections, and her heart responded, and the two became happier together than they had ever been before. Had he yielded to temptation, there would have been another case of the breaking up of a home and the drifting apart of souls that had pledged themselves to walk life's path together. A great many ace to one of the most sacred institu-

year only forty-three young men en tered the ministry, while thirty-nine ministers died. The situation is considered very grave. Hence the decision to have a day of prayer for more ministers. The cause of the shortage is said to be the extreme conservatism give way to social chaos. of that particular denomination.

This is certainly a peculiar condition, but if the wants of the church cannot be supplied in any other way, why not try to conform to the rules laid down in the Word of God? The Apostle Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians says: "How is it then, brethren? When ye come together every one of you hath a psalm, hath a doctrine, hath a tongue, hath a revelation, hath an interpretation. Let all things be done unto edifying." Now, it seems to us that if this divinely inspired advice were followed, there would be no shortage of ministers, nor would the people lack instruction of edification, if they would let the Holy Spirit dictate the conduct of their meetings, and not depend upon a special caste, or class, for the existence of which there is no authorization in the New Testament.

# NEVER TRY TO "GET EVEN."

Some people seem to have no other aim in life than to "get even" with real or fancied opponents. The Pooria Herald-Transcript has the following thoughtful reflections for the benefit of individuals with a disposition towards hatred of their fellow men:

"Nobody has ever yet accomplished anything by trying to 'get even.' The man who makes it his business to avenge real or fancied grievances very soon becomes unpopular. He soon succeeds in making a nuisance of himself. He loses his friends one by or converts them into enemies. H unable to make new friends for the reason that he has turned on the men who were once his friends and no other man who knows the circums willing to trust him or shous of having anything to do with him. Such a main soon succeeds in erecting a moral quarantine about himself that nobody cares to pass. "The moving spirit in a nature of this sort is an overwhelming egotism. The man who makes a practice of airing his grievances before the public is a man with an overwhelming sense of his own importance. He lugs his petty his own importance. He tugs his perty spites and his personal grievances into the presence of every man he asso-ciates with and it is not long until no man cares to associate with him for this reason.'

It is up to U to beat Boulder.

It was a mighty fine snowstorm. Go

It will be hard luck if soft coal

becomes scarea.

Though not a Crossus, Secretary Taft

Irrespective of

country.

the interest of justice, but to defeat the ends of justice. There is no crime under the sun that could not be justified by "unwritten law." If "unwritten law" is permitted to take the place of law, civilized government will have to

A German statistician sees trouble ing up so late." ahead in the fact that the male population in the Empire is increasing Times-Democrat. faster than the female portion of the

citizens. In forty years, he estimates, the sexes will be equal in number, tions. but in a hundred years there will be -Baltimore American. 2,000,000 more men than women in the

> Reveller (reading the notice on the door of his own flat)-" 'Out!' Deuced hard luck! Came all this way for nothing!" (Descends, and puts up at nearest hotel.)-Punch.

> "What on earth is a stylish speller?" "What on earth is a stylish speller?" "Well, for instance, take the word loafer.' She spells it 'l-a-u-f-f-e-u-r.'" -Judge.

"Thought you said you were a mind reader?" said the caller. "So I am." replied the professor, "Well, why do you hesitate? Why don't you read my mind?" The Bible League's Chicago convention brought out some very interesting and stimulating discussion. Of course, there had to be one or two speakers

who revelled in religious demagogy, talking about the higher criticism as Statesman, "the great apostasy" and sneering at modern scholarship as infidel. But for the most part the speakers went boldly "The trouble with that talkative per-

out on critical ground to discuss criti-cal questions, and did not stultify their own faith in the Bible by claiming for "After listening to some of the things he says," replied Miss Kayenne, "it seems rather creditable that he should." it any immunity from examination of its difficulties. In this sort of honest -Washington Star.

reply to the radical critics we always rejoice; but the men who tell question-ers that it is wicked to have any doubts about the Scripture, we regard as be-ing responsible for far more skepticism

than all the critics put together. And the Bible League has never quite cleared itself from the contamination of this obscurantist, papistical spirit. It is still selling the proceedings of its first convention under the tile, "Bible

# or No Bible."

The Congregationalist.

Men tire of or grow indifferent to nearing the same minister week after week with rare exceptions, when that is the main object calling them to church. They can excuse themselves from meeting with their neighbors in the church, they see them elsewhere When the church are a set the set the set the set the When the young man who has for these reasons broken from the tradi-tional habit of going to church, and finds resting at ease monotonous on Sunday morning, he seeks recreation in a walk, and from the walk he may find his way to the golf links or the excur-sion. But those who have met God in

the worshipping assembly and known by experience that he is to be found there as nowhere else cannot thus ex-cuse themselves. Usually they do not wish to. They seek him with the long-ing or the joy of aspiring manhood, as did the Hebreus worshipar who same did the Hebrew worshiper who sang of his soul's longing for God, to see him: "So as I have looked upon the

n the sanctuary to see thy power and thy glory." The Outlook.

Though not a Crossus, Secretary Taft is king of Lid-la. And now a fish trust has been formed. It is a scaly monster. It is a scaly monster. Ex-Cotton King Sully is going into scap and tallow. Something in the "zoft soap" line? A stormy petrel would have found The Outlook. It is easy to pray for things, but hard to wait for them, and we often rush to the conclusion that because prayers are not answered in a moment they are not answered at all. A slittle thought would end this kind of skepticism, and give us patience to wait on the Lord without repining or sinking of heart. Great blessings sometimes come sud-denly come to light in apparently com-

The Tribune, in a review of Q's "Sir The Tribune, in a review of Q's "Sir John Constantine," quotes the author as saying, "Here is interred the soul of the Bachelor Q;" and then adds: "We will not say 'Requisecat in pacem." That is quite right of the Tribune. "Requisecat in pacem" ought never to be said of anybody, living or dead.—Punch.

"I wonder what that Chinaman is do-"Shirts, I suppose."-New Orleans

"I hear, Mrs. O'Flannagan, that your husband is very strong in his convic-"Yis, sor; but he's wake in his head."

"That new stenographer of ours is a

searching for it."---Yonkers

son is that he frequently contradicts himself."

"I gave you a dime yesterday," re-marked the philanthropic female, "and I saw you go into one of those low sa-

Yes, mum." replied the weary way farer. "a fellow wid on'y a dime ain"

got no call to go into dem high-toned ones."-Philadelphia Record. Fred-Nothing pleases a girl more than the devoted attentions of the man

she loves. Tess--Oh, yes; there is something that pleases her more.

Fred-What is it? Tess-The devoted attentions of the man some other girl loves .-- Woman's Home Companion.

"O Tom." exclaimed the fair young maid, as their auto flew along, "there's a church just ahead there." "But," replied the eloping lover, "we can't be married there. "Well, but we might stop there awhile and pray that we may not be overtaken.—Philadelphia Press.

"My husband is a brute," said the "Have you been scolding him?"

"Of course I have." "Ah! I suppose he talked back and used harsh language." Worse than that! He yawned!"-Washington Star.

"Did he succeed in elevating the moral tone of politics, as he started out t do?" "No; but he did very well. H got out without entirely sacrificing his own conscience."-Washington Star.

# RECENT PUBLICATIONS. The Popular appears this month

The Popular appears this month en-larged to 224 pages. This permits the printing of a complete novel in each issue, in addition to the usual number of short stories, novelettes, and serials. The novel for December is written by Francis Lynde, His new novel, contained in the December Pop-ular, is called "The Kink of Arcadia."

and tells the story of the making of great dam in Colorado. In the same is-sue there is a noveletie by J. Egerton, called "The Adventure of the King-pin Gambler," which tells how the district attorney's attempts to oust the proprietor of a fashionable gaming esproprietor of a fashionable gaming ca-tablishment from New York are sec-onded by a brilliant private detective, who brings hypnotism to his aid in fighting the foe. There are several clever short stories in this number. Charles K. Moser's "A Chinese Romeo" Charles K. Moser's A Chinese Rondo is a remarkably vivid picture of the Chinaman in America. William Ham-ilton Osborne has a funny automobile story, called "The Benefactor and the Bumps." "The Way of the West," by Bumps," The way of the west, by Roland A. Phillips, presents the tragic side of Western life; and in B. M. Bower's clever little tale, "The Hall of Mirth," we have the comic side. There are adventure stories by K. and Hes-keth Prichard, Louis J. Vance, and others. The serials are by Burt L. Standish, William Le Queux, and Ar-thur W. Marchmont, Seventh Ave. and Fifteenth St., New York. The November issue of Recreation is replete with entertaining stories that will please sportsmen everywhere. "An Antidote for the 'Shame of the







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