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A QUESTION OF MALICE

The daily defensers of the Church and Its leaders claim that there is no malice in their persecution. They would have the world understand that their most venomous falselneds are concerted from the purest of motives; that when they, figuratively speaking, stab and assassinate, they do so because of their love of righteousness! Nuch hypocrisy may be taken for genuine coin by some,

vention and publication of some malicious story calculated to place the Church, and some of its leading men in | pupils an abourd light before the public. One of the latest had for theme an alleged Bishop's trial in Provo. The Enquirer of that place declares that the sensational "yarn" was pure fletion, without any basis in fact. We refer to this story merely as a sample of numerous others which are published in the hope of staining the reputation of the Church. If it is not malice, what is it? Character-assassination with the noble motive of furthering an alleged good cause is something new in ethics, something that only one essaying the role of an Annas, or a Calaphas, would re-

their persecution. The wolf that thirsted for the blood of the lamb and therefore falsely accused it of having made the stream muddy was not actuated by malice. In fact, the wolf loved the lamb, and considered it lawful prey. Some people are no better than woives.

RADICALLY WRONG.

The declining birthrate of this country, as disclosed by a recon vital statistics, continues a live subject of discussion in the press. It is shown that in 1960 there were 639 children under five years of age in the country to every 1,000 women of mature age. In 1900 there were but 474.

A table of births and deaths in the city of Pitisburg has recently been published by the city physician. It covers a period of fourteen years and shows a startling decrease in the birthrate. In 1891 the excess of births over deaths was 1,235. The figures for this year indicate that the excess of births has been wiped out and the conditions are reversed, there being a decrease of twenty-three births over the death

The doctor communiting upon these figures calls attention to the well known fact that the physicians now save fifty per cent more babies than they did ten years ago. The advance made in science has reduced the loss of cases to the minimum. Taking this into consideration, he says, together with the focroase in population and such a decided decrease in the birth rate, it shows that something is radieally wrong.

Many remedies have been suggested. A restaurant proprietor of New York has offered a liberal money gift to his employes, when they marry, and another when the stork visits there, and he naturally hopes that others will follow his example, and that "race suleide" can be prevented by that means. But benuses have not changed the conditions in France.

A remedy will never be found for this evil, until the nature of it is thoroughty understood. It has been said, by one writer on the subject, that the des orense of the family is the terrible price we pay for our rivilization. Among the less returneed, who live "close to nature," the arrival of a child is not an event anticipated with terror. It is different where life is as much as possthis contrary to nature. There it very often means danger of death to the mother, and considerable expenses for doctors, nurses, modelne. Lack of healthy exercise and unastural fushtons in dress are largely responsible for the physical disadvontages of mothers of the most advanced strata of soclety. Pranklin estimated that the Average number of children in a family to his time was eight. Teday it is less than four, and it would not be even so high but for the iministrant classes.

Then, there is another will, which seems to accompany civilization. Only a few days ago an address was pub-Ushed by this paper. It was delivered before a medical acciety, by a physician well acquainted with the facts of which he spoke. And he proved that this country has been deprived, since the days of President Lincoln, of ever tweenty million children, through ertmined practices. He declared that if doctors would divuige the socrets entrusted to their care, society would be disrupted and many churches disnembered. So wide, spread is, in his opinion, this fearful evil. He deplored that the ranks of the children of criminals and very ig-

creasing at a rapid rate. On Jan. L sentiment. this year, Iowa had 2,201,272 inhabitthis, against 2,231,853 in 1900, showing decrease of 20.481 in that period.

The facts give a peculiar significance

Utah, where the influence of the rmon Church was felt. Except for uses, the proportion for these Sinjes

it should not be forgoiten by the gard "Mormonism" as about the only the real danger lies in the various crimtottered when Reman women compenced to strangle motherhood. World ide," Rome became dependent upon arxiously asking: "Is the doom of the

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE

The annual catalogue of the Brigham Young College of Logan, which has recently been issued by the Deseret News circle of their intimate acquaintances. press is creditable to both the institution and the publishers. The College is one of the leading Church schools and last year had a total attendance of \$23

> For the ensuing year additional instructors have been provided and ample accommodations are assured for all who may attend. We learn that work is under way on a large three-story and basement brick building, to be devoted exclusively to instruction in mochanic arts and domestic arts. There will be a large forge room, carpenter shops, and we note with pleasure that the first course in bricklaying and masonry to be offered in the state is provided for in the curriculum. These with additional facilities for instruction in sewing, dressmaking, cooking and other branches of domestic science muke the institution second to none in the advantages which it offers to the young men and young women of Zion

to obtain a practical education. Complete courses in civil engineering and kindergarten work have been established. The normal work of the Brigham Young College has long been recognized as being of a superior order and graduates from this department, we are told, are in demand as teachers throughout the entire inter-

In addition to other advantages the follege gives a thorough training in the principles of the Gospel, which lie at the foundation of all instruction in the schools of the Latter-day Saints. In point of location and healthfulness of climate, as well as of moral environment the Brigham Young College is unexcelled and its prospects for the current school year are all that can

AFTER THE PEACE CONGRESS

Several strange reports are now in glants in those days. irculation regarding the late peace seeting at Portsmouth. One is to the effect that it was brought about by the zar himself, through the German Emperor as his spokesman. This rumor is credited to no less authority than the Emperor himself.

According to the Boston Herald, a number of American congressmen, ater the interparliamentary congress in Brussels, visited Berlin, and had an audience with the Emperor, On that occasion it is claimed that he told Congressman Bartholdt that he (the Emperor) had been asked by the Czar to request President Roosevelt to take the lend in bringing about a peace confer-

It is difficult to believe such a report. Even if the honor of the initiative is the peace conference belongs to the Russian ruler, the German Emperor would not have discussed such a topic at a time when all the world rang with profes of President Rossevelt for having stepped in at the right moment and prought the belligerents together, Only calcusy of the prestige of our President suld have dictated such tactless conuct, and therefore the story certainly as the appearance of a canard. But where did it originate?

Another story is to the effect that he Japanese envoy. Komura, was decated through the jealousy and schem ngs of Marquis Ito. But for the plots of this statesman, it is claimed, Japan ould have obtained far more favorable peace terms than those now sesured. This is the explanation offered by a Japanese student writing to the loston Transcript.

According to this authority, Kaneko the went to see President Roosevel when the deadlock threatened to be ome menacing, is Marshal Ito's personal representative. The supposition a that the arrangement was made brough Kaneko, who interviewed our President, and Marshal Ito who had acess to the Emperor of Japan, over the head of Baron Kemura, Japan's en- science capable of being Stretched as voy. Marshal Ito's personal relation with occasion requires. the Emperor and with Kaneko, who was in touch with President Boosevelt, it is supposed, was responsible for the peace settlement. This, the Japanese student says, "is the real source of trouble, and explains why Ito may be stoned, and how America comes to be

misunderstood by the populace." Whatever the explanation may be, it is absolutely certain that the turn of events at Portsmouth was entirely our population are filled up with unexpected. It is also certain that the people of Japan are dissatisfied and taryship by Robert Bacon. There is no norant classes. "They," he said, "are that they regard the interference in be-

the only ones who are producing the future American citizen in any number."

They see in the sympathy manifested for Russia a conspiracy against Japan, and they entertain toward the western world, on that account, about the same hostile sentiments they nursed toward remedy will be found. While Saul is house is being encompassed by destruction.

According to the statistics for Iowa. the only ones who are producing the half of Russia as an injustice to Japan. a population of that state is actually | to the government will overcome this

MUST HAVE LIQUOR LICENSE.

o this statement of the Director of the | Intercal Revenue, that manufacturers of "patent medicines" which largely consist of distilled liquors, must have Maine to California in which the selection as rectifiers and liquor deal-portion of children was below 500 ers, and that druggists and others 500 women. This band was broken handling them was broken handling them. handling them must have a retail liquor dealer's licence, will be regarded as just and proper, although it will reduce materially the profits on that class of dustry needs some restriction. It is salots of our time who erroneously re- claimed that much of that kind of medicine is consumed entirely because it tremace the country has to fear, that | intoxicates, Many alleged cure-all remedles contain poison, to which people inal practices that undermine the become addicted, by constant use, and American home. The Roman empire | immense quantities are sold in prohi-

bition states, clearly in violation of law In later years a special class of patent power could not be sustained by wealth | medicines has come on the market. Manufacturers, taking advantage of the common conviction that all diseases are fereign mercenaries for soldiers, and caused by germs, have offered various upon slaves for tilling the soil. Today kinds of "germ-killers," and found a many a thoughtful man and woman is | profitable market. A little acid and water sells at perhaps twenty-five times Roman Empire to be that of the United | its actual cost. The manufacturers may know next to nothing about germs. and still less about "germ-killers," but they know the weakness of the public or just such "remedies," and take advantage of it.

We say nothing against the so-called patent medicines that are prepared by esponsible parties and have been tried and proved valuable aids in the fight against disease. There are many such. But other "remedies" are absolutely worthless, while some are really injurious, and the traffic in these cannot be too severely criticized. In cases of sickness, when medical treatment is deemed necessary, it is always safer to consult a reputable physician, than to experiment without competent advice.

Sweden and Norway are coming together on the question of parting.

The municipal authorities of Tokio have not as yet set uside a Roosevelt

Somehow or other a man charged with vagrancy is usually charged with

Dr. Gladden continues to insist that 'tainted money" is "tainted money" no matter how large the gift.

At all the oriental courts where she has been presented, Miss Alice Roosevelt has been decidedly persona grata.

Senator Lodge's keeping order in the Caribbean sea policy is going to furnish

Erwin Tears, district passenger agent for the Vanderblit lines at Denver, has been in the city taking a rest. Tears, idle Tears.

The cry of the New York legislative ommittee investigating insurance in that state, seems to be, "Justice though the salaries fall."

University of California scientists have discovered the fossil remains of a glant pig. This proves that there were

'I love my fellow man and I have studied him carefully," says Mr. Rockefeller. Not for the enemies but for the money they have made,

It is certain there are more things n the insurance business than were ever dreamed of in Horatio's or anybody else's philosophy.

Even Saturday night's meeting did not entirely solve the water problem though it undoubtedly did furnish a large amount of hot air.

The Japanese have placed Miss Alice

Roosevelt's picture on a postal card

Jananese who wish to speak by to card will use this kind only The police justice has warned auomobilists that in future those who violate the ordinances will not be let off with a mere fine. That's right. All

fines and no imprisonment makes Jack

a bold boy. To the Panama canal board of conulting engineers the President said: I expect you to advise me not what want to hear, but what you think I ught to hear." And he did not say it in the spirit and intent that the archbishop asked Glt Blas' advice.

So a majority of foreigners on the soard of consulting engineers for the Panama canal favor a sea level canal The general public cannot have any very fatelifeent opinion on the subject out such opinion as it has is generally selleved to be in favor of a son lave as against a lock canal.

A man who can serve as a vicespres ident of an insurance company and member of a banking firm at the same time, the two concerns continually dealing with each other, being guided by his conscience as to what his duty to each is, probably has an elastic con-

POLITICAL COMMENT.

Denver Republican.

Roosevelt is drawing to him consta on their years and best efforts with sclousness of baying done their du well and faithfully. This has been a cented recently in the acceptance of cabinet position by Elihu Root, in

usiness does not suffer from his serconstantly in the field, as a gene-ie front fighting the battle of ad imparting his spirit of loyal surage and desire to do, right on he line to the last man in the rank.

GRAFTERS EASILY OUT TO CLIGHT

Philadelphia Record.

There is no cowardice like that of the grafter when you fight him in the open. A grafter driven from cover and put in a position where there is no chance for the exercise of the low cunning and fraud which are his main chance will invariably run. Our grafters have not stopped running since that fateful day in May hast when the combine discovered liself face to face with a couple of hundred thousand very angry voters; and the latter will keep the cravens on the run until, the yawning prison doors having reselved them, further pursuit will be unneces-Philadelphia Record. em, further pursuit will be unneces

A CRITICAL MOMENT.

Success Magazine.

It is a dangerous point in any man's areer when he feels sure of his posi-lon or his fame. Overconfidence is the first sign of a decline, the first symptom of deterioration. We do our best work when we are struggling for our pos-tion, when we are trying with all ou-might to gain our ambition, to attal that which the heart longs for.

TOO MUCH GRATITUDE.

Providence Journal. Providence Journal.

The gratitude of a nation to its defenders should, of course, ever he made manifest, both as a principle of justice and as an object lesson to the world. But the great length of the pension lests at a period so remote from the mighty conflict which cost so many fives, when the death rate of the survivors is increasing, indicates that the liberality of Courses is somewhat out erality of Congress is somewhat out proportion to the deserts, the needs d, possibly, the demands of the surlving veterans and those dependen

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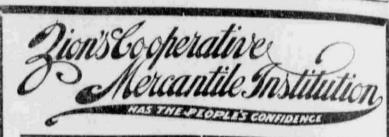
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et. Tighten the stopper.

nd. BOIL the bng TWICE as long as you would for immediate use.

nd. Remove it, dry it, tighten the stopper and put it away until yo

want it.

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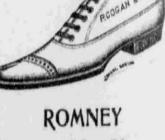
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