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### "THEIR WORKS IN THE DARK."

The naive confession that the protest. of the little coterie of little ministers against the senting of Senator Reed Smoot must be kept in the dark, or the case would be given away," does not reflect very brilliantly on those poofessed disciples of the Savior. It is suggestive of legal pettilogging rather than of gospel evangelization. What are they afraid of? That the Senator will be able to meet their accusings successfully, overcome their arguments with reason, set aside their prejudiced pleadings by Constitutional provisions, defend himself against personal attacks by straightforward truth, or what?

The gentleman . who apologized for their action and took part in it, as stated in an interview with a "News" reporter, also made these remarks:

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"The Mormon Church sent Mr. Roberts to Washington as an experiment to see whether a polygamist could be seat-ed; and now that it has found such an one cannot enter Congress, the trial is being made to ascertain whether a high Church official can be sent to the national legislature."

rules the day. We do not think the Rev. Dr. belleved himself the falsehood couched in those expressions. This may seem a little severe on a person of his "cloth." But the Scriptures, to go on throughout we were familiar of old with the posttive untruths to which he attached his light, in glory. To it has been entrustname in public print, which were proved the knowledge by which the world ed to be such by irrefutable evidence will be redeomed and exalted. Its work but for which he never made amends will proceed until all power and do that we have heard of, and so we do not minion and glory are given to Him hesitate in our expression of doubt as whose right it is to rule, and all evil into his veracity. fluences in this part of God's great

"The Mormon Church" had no more mansion are overcome and conquered to do with "sending Mr. Roberts to for ever. Some may fall continually Washington" than Mr. McNiece had. There is not the slightest excuse for his by the way, as has been the case in all dispensations, but the work will statement, except that common rumor go on until it is finished. That is the that connects "the Mormon Church" with almost every public matter which | destiny of "Mormonism." offends some excitable people. There

en nothing in the notice of the "es

will not care to arouse the slumbering correctness of the figures for granted, vardogs of a hemisphere. s at a loss to account for this phenom There is no excitement about anyenal growth. But it suggests that "the Mormon idea is aggressive, and, backed

thing the German commanders may do, while on duty off the coast of Venezuela. But the position of the United States will be no less firm and deterexclaims; "The future of Mormonism mined. If necessary, the European govcraments may be informed that their The idea that the moving force be-

services for police duty are not desirhind "Mormonism" is money, is erronable along the American coasts, and cous, and is contradicted by the histhat the blockade must be raised. If to tory of the Church. "Mormonism" was this the objection should be made, that promulgated from the first by persons a naval force may be needed in South poor in this world's goods. It spread American waters, in order to enforce under the most adverse circumstances. the payment of any awards that The and it is proclaimed today by young Hague tribunal may make in favor of men and women who go out into the the "allied" powers, the answer is that world, without salary and without finthe ships may be kept on hand for anelal reward for their labors. If it such an eventuality. But they must not were true that its progress is due to destroy property or kill without provomoney, it would long ago have ceased cation, while the arbitration trial is on. growing and even existing. It would If there is to be pressure by means of have been crished at the time when hostile acts, it is time enough to com the mohs of filinois and Missouri drove nence that, when the verdict is given the people away from their hard-earned. and Venezuela has shown neglect to do property and out into the wilher duty. Some representations on such derness, to shift for themselves lines will, no doubt, be made, with the as best the could. It would additional remark that the United have perished for want of accessions States is determined to stand by and during the first years of struggle with see fair pluy.

#### AGAINST BLOOD-POISONING.

wonith. Clearly the idea is wrong. "Mormonism" commends itself to all What is considered one of the great honest lovers of truth, who pay heed est discoveries in the medical field is to its teachings. That is the secret of reported from New York, where a its success, notwithstanding the trials physician is said to have found that formalin injected into the system will and persecutions that often have accompanied its acceptance. It is the prevent death from blood-poisoning. truth, and therefore acceptable to all The case reported was that of a colwho love that precious gem. As in the ored woman. Her temperature at the time of the examination is said to have case of Lydia, when the Lord had opened her heart so that she paid attention been 108 degrees, and her pulse 160. As to that which was preached by the a last resort, the doctor in charge in-Apostles, the believed. She could not jected into one of the large veins of the otherwise. The human mind is so patient's right arm 500 cubic centiconstructed that it responds to truth, meters of a solution of formalin, Alwhenever it is opened to it. It takes though the patient was almost in a a deliberate, disbonest effort to shut state of collapse, with a pulse that was out its rays, and continue in error, afbarely perceptible, the formalin is said ter truth has been presented and conto have saved her by its prompt action templated. But no honest soul will do upon the germs with which her blood that. They will respond to it, as soon was infested. On the day following as they perceive it, and they will perthe use of the formalin her temperaceive it, as did Lydia, whenever they ture dropped to 101 degrees, and her pay attention to It. That is the philopulse correspondingly. A second injecsophical explanation of the progress of tion of formalin was made, and then "Mormonism." It is the only explanathe blood was again examined and tion. It is God's work: man cannot found to be clear of disease germs. siny its progress anymore than he can If it is true, that formalin acts in stay the revolution of the earth in the

this manner on the germs that are suplife giving rays of the brilllant orb that posed to cause blood-poisoning, it is evident that many valuable lives can As to the future of "Mormonism." he saved. In all probability neither there is no doubt about that. The President Garfield nor President Mc-Church of God is destined, according to Kinley would have fatten victims to the assassin's bullet, had a remedy against eternity, growing in intelligence, in blood-poisoning been known to their physicians.

WIRELESS GAME OF CHESS.

"After lunch," replied the

VACCINATING ANIMALS.

The vaccination of dogs has also been

proposed. A veterinary surgeon is au-

was vaccinated the other day. A space

the size of a silver dollar was shaved

clean on its back, and here the virus

was being applied. "I choose this spot

to work on," said the surgeon, "be-

cause the dog can't scratch himself

here. If I vaccinated him on the leg

Wireless telegraphy must be accepted as an accomplished fact. As a proof of this, it can be stated that a few days ago a game of chess was played between a team on the steamship Lucania and another on the Philadelphia. The ships were both crossing the ocean, and they were fifty miles apart. The one was entirely out of sight of the other. The New York World contains an ac-

THE UNIVERSITY INCIDENT.

Nansen's dogs died and transportation With my came kites I should be independent of dogs for in favorable winds the kite would draw the sledges along. Three or four kites would drag a ton weight of ma-terial, including three men. If the wind blew at the rate of 12 miles an hour The difference between the man of correct morals, consistent religious prin-ciples and common sense methods and the man of exfreme views and exacting been at the rate of 12 thies an hour we should travel about five and a half miles in that time; a twenty-five mile wind would send us along at a speed of ten miles an hour, providing, of course, the surface of the ice was moderately smooth. This rate of traveling would beeck all Apotte program. the man of extreme views and exacting conduct is the difference between the man of achievements and the theorist. Neither fanaticism nor Phariseeism ever accomplishes anything for the permanent betterment of the human race, for they do not recognize the essential ereak all Arctic records. needs of vital human nature. For ex-ample, those people who make organ-ized protests against the use of wine at the White House are merely bigots on The question, then, is not of "flying"

to the Pole, but of using kites instead of dogs. That sounds more practical. the subject of one kind of temperance, while they themselves are thoroughly Concerning an ascension by kite, the intemperate in another direction. following particulars are given:

"In making a high ascent a pilot kite attached to 3,600 feet of piano wire is first sent up. Then three or four other kites called "lifters" are dispatched along the same wire, which ultimately gives place to a stout cable. Last of all there ascends the "carrier" kite with a basket made to hold one man. The kites aton at different heights their Is Jesus of Nazareth the divinely commissioned Savior for a lost world? Is it true that for His sacri-fice on the cross God hath highly exalted Him and given highly exaited Him and given Him supreme authority as the law giv-er and Judge of the world? Is He the Lord of Providence who is guiding all things to the establishment of the uni-versal kingdom of God? Is the bestcwal of the Holy Spirit committed to Him, so that all knowledge and wisdom and love and power are His gift to the sons of men? If these statements are true, Jesus Christ is the true center of his-tory, and no writer of history has the true perspective, or the key to unlock the connection of events, unless he dis-cerns the relation of all events to the The kites stop at different heights, their progress skyward being arrested by a notch arrangement on the wire, As much as three-quarters of a mile of cable can be paid out. As the man in the basket is driven upwards along the cable, he by means of three ropes manipulates the sails of the "carrier" auch the same way as a steeraman much the same way as a steersman tacks a sailing ship. By raising or lowering the sails he can increase or diminish the speed of the kite, while, if necessary, he can put on the brake and come to a dead stop, even if he is being blown up the cable at the rate of cerns the relation of all events to the will of Christ.

ten miles an hour." Church Interests, maintenance, and Mr. Cody is sanguine that his apparbetterments are now costing the people of the United States \$260,000,000 a year. atus would be the very thing for an atus would be the very thing for an Arctic journey. He has had very few accidents with it. His most thrilling experience occurred at Bury St. Ed-munds, where a squall caused the sup-porting line to snap. Mr. Cody fell sheer for sixty feet, the wire rushing through his hands with such speed that all the fingers of his right hand were burned right through and fearful-ly lacerated. He allghted in a tree, sur-prised that he had escaped death. In this respect it is different from the baall Methodist churches, Sou North, cost last year \$24,552,800. this respect it is different from the baloon arrangement which seems to be very little but accidents.

Pearly teeth and a marble heart often

The Watchman.

Kansas City Star.

The Christian Statesman.

Boston Transcript.

It is a striking fact that all the great successful missions have been those in which the missionaries have come into closest touch with the life of the peo-ple and have called for the least change in their habits of life, except so far as they were tinged with pagan supersti-tions. Abbott and the Vintons among the Karens of Burma, Clough among the Telugus, Paton in the New He-brides, and a multitude of others have respected the feelings, the customs, and The Colorado legislators are sleeping In South Carolina the pistol is Very naturally General Bello of the respected the feelings, the customs, and the character of the people among swhom they labored, and introduced Christianity merely as a purifying ele-ment in the national life. This has been the way of success in missions, and indeed if must be the way of work. and indeed it must be the way of work-ing, if ever the religion of Jesus Christ is to become naturalized in every naion. Some minor peoples may be trans-ormed by the personal influence of the missionaries, but people of the stability and character of the Chinese can only be won to Christ on condition of retain-ing all the essential features of their

#### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The coal barons are far more inter-ested in the hoists than the hosts of labor. In the February Pearson's is begun a new serial by Galett Burgess and Will Irwin-"The Picaroons; or, A San Francisco Night's Entertainment." This story is an attempt to render in a



adds new attractions, and counters, shelves, aisles and cases are speaking forth style indications for the incoming season.

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If the member for Galway is executed t will be a clear case of Lynch law. Mr. Marconi is gradually becoming selzed of the idea that he owns the air.

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Government by obstruction is quite as bad as government by injunction.

go together.

on their arms and cots.

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Venezuelan army is bellicose.

Others say it's mean business.

It is the small man who always makes big mountains out of little mole

Germany says she means business.

national life.

Misses an in drop i lace effect figures in every case include better-ments. They also include contributions to missions, both home and foreign. and colors It is a striking fact that all the great "Political Econom series, "If Yon" C gives information

who may desire to lege, a course of s The feminine read find suggestions Dress Accessories Dress Accessories that Count," by Grace Margaret Gould. "Manners in Public" is the title of an article by Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood, the well-known authority on etiquette. "J. Pierpont Morgan as a Factor in the Nation," by Samuel E. Moffett, gives a close insight into the life of the great financier, and "Events and People in the World's Afalvs" keep one hormod the World's Affairs" keep one informed concerning up-to-date happenings. There are also a number of poems.— University Building, New York.

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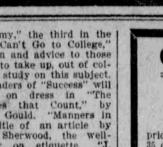
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periment" he talks about, in the nomination of Mr. Roberts or of Mr. Smoot. They were each chosen in regular convention of their respective political parties, in which regularly elected delegates of different faiths participated, and were duly elected according to law by citizens of similarly diverse opinions. The repetition of the stale falsehood

about the "Mormon" Church, by the "Reverend" person, is all-of-a-plece with the whole intermeddling business of a pack of sectarian preachers with State affairs. Let them proceed with their hole-and-corner doings, and we will see what will come of it. We think that the scripture, as follows, will be fulfilled in their miserable case:

"Wo unto them that seek deep to hide their counsel from the Lord, and their works are in the dark, and they sny, Who seeth us? and who knoweth us" Surely your turning of things up pide down shall be esteemed as the pot ter's clay." Isaiah xxix, 15.

#### PASS THE BILL.

The welcome extended by the Legislature to the Eleventh National Irrigation Congress which is to meet in Ogden on Sept. 8th to 11th, 1903, was a fitting recognition of the importance of that assembly, and will doubtless add to the interest taken by the people of Utah and the surrounding States and Territories, in measures to promote the cause for which the Congress was organized. The bill introduced for an appropriation to ald in meeting necessary expenses is in the same line, and should meet with the same favor that was shown to the resolution of welcome. Good feelings and moral support are best exhibited in corresponding works. Money talks. The amount proposed is small, but will doubtless suffice for the purpose with the economy that will be used by the officers, and it will not burden the State, deplete the treasury, or be felt at all by the taxpayers. We hope the bill will be passed with all due despatch, and become a law without running against a snag of any kind. The Irrigation Congress is a need of the times, and must be kept up as long as any part of the great west can be truthfully designated as an "arid region," or there is an inadequate supply of the fluid that gives life to its vegetation.

#### "MORMONISM" PROGRI SSING.

The Atlanta Journal of Jan. 16 has an editorial on "Mormonism." It quotes a paragraph from Harper's Weekly, to the effect that the Church is growing faster today than ever before. Then it makes this comparison:

"During 1899 the Congregationalists Presbyteriaus and Methodists gained less than 50,000, while the Mormon Church, with a population about one-fifteenth as large, gained \$2,000, or afficenth as large, gained \$3,000, or about 12,000 more than all put together about 12,000 more than all put tagether. The M. E. church, which has a memi-bership of 2.762.591, increased 16 500 in 1901, while the Mormons increased 95,-500 in the same year. They are press-ing their work in forsign countries, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland and Sweden. Their tithing system brings in the money, and with this money they use all the power of a thoroughly materialized and aggrea-sive organization."

The Journal, evidently taking the

The pranks of the University students, in disturbing a performance by other students at the Theater, were bad enough. One has a right to suppose that young men of that class should know intuitively the difference between hoodiumiam and innocent fun. But evidently they did not. But that can be overlooked, in view of the fact that they were promptly reprimanded. Students at all large institutions are wont to at times indulge in pranks of a more or less bolsterous character. Ever theological seminaries sometimes have their scenes of disorder, and the professors discreetly "know nothing about it." as long as they can maintain that diplomatic position.

play a game of chess. Will you pick a But what is infinitely worse than the team?" hoodlumism at the theater, though that Philadelphia. And so the game was arwas bad enough, is the refusal to apolo ranged and played with the result statgize for it, after the error had been ed. Speak about the age of miracles! pointed out. According to the reports, the students, when told that their conduct was reprehensible, struck a de-They are talking about vaccinating flant attitude. They refused to apolocattle now. The dean of the veterinary gize. They called their teachers names department of the University of Penn-They insulted fellow-students who sidsylvania is said to have announced that ed with the faculty. That is serious. t has been proved that the bovines can

The parents of the young men who took such an attitude, ought to use their influence and show them that the very he intends devoting his energies to perleast they can do is to apologize. No fecting the method used in the process. gentleman would refuse to do so under the circumstances. To acknowledge an error, when an error has been com thority for the statement that many mitted, is no humiliation. It is false valuable dogs have died from smallpox. pride that prevents such acknowledge. and that every pup should be vaccinment. It is the kind of pride that has ated. According to the Philadelphia led many a young man to destruction. Record, a valuable Newfoundland dog

#### THE, VENEZUELAN CRISIS.

The dispatches give further details of the bombardment of San Carlos, by the German warships. Considerable damage, it seems, was done to the walls of the fort, and some Venezuelans, including chlidren in the village, were killed by German shells,

tion of dogs is new," he went on, "but There can be very little doubt that It is a very good thing. I wonder that the proceedings of the German comit was never tried before this year." mander are a challenge to the Monroe "Discoveries" of this kind open vast doctrine, provided the statement of the possibilities. The operation will cercommander of the fort is true, that the tainly not be confined to cows and dogs. attack was made without provocation. Horses will be entitled to the benefits of In that case, the sooner the German a compulsory law on the subject, and so government disclaims all part in the act the better. Germany has officially stated that it acknowledges the Monroe doctrine. It cannot afford in its

dealings with the United States, to adopt a course contrary to its official declarations. There will, however, be no undue ex-

citement in this country about the Venequela trouble. The bombardment may delay the arbitration proceedings, but finally the entire controversy will be submitted to the Hague tribunal. There and land him safely at the Pole, is no other way out of it. Germany is not going to risk a war with the United States on that question. Great Britain is no longer with her. The British goverament has accepted in good faith the a representative of the London Illusproposition to arbitrate, and any tricks trated Mail he says in part: to block the way to a peaceful settle. "Nansen's progress towards the pole was stopped by a huge wall of ice 125 feet high. He could not surmount an obstacle of that size, and had to turn back. With my kite I could fly over that or any other wall we might meet. In the same way I would lift over the sledges and the provisions. ment, will be resented by the British people, Germany may rely on Italy. but the United States would not be isolated in a contest for the Monroe doctring. It would be practically all America standing together. Germany

Philadelphia's team won the contest The advent of the new German amthrough an ill-advised move of the Cubassador gives rise to great ex-Specknarder's experts. The American steamtations. er's players were quick to take advan-

tage of the move. On Friday morning in An increase of salaries means one of latitude 43.03 and longiture 59.01, the Lutwo things: An increase of taxes or an canla got into communication with the

increase of debt. Philadelphia, which was then, according to bearings, about nineteen miles One of D. O. Mills' New Year resu-

ahead on the starboard bow of the Culutions seems to have been to swear off narder. The Lucania overhauled and his assessment. passed the American liner, so that dur-

ing the progress of the contest the ves-In Colorado they are playing the sels were forty-nine miles apart, the overture not to "William Tell" but to Lucania to the northward, the Philadel-Henry Teller. phia to the southward. Several busi-

ness and personal messages were ex-The present year promises to beat all changed between the ships, and then others in the number and horribleness the Lucania said: "We would like to of railway accidents.

> The nations will please take notice that the blockade is under the protection of the mailed fist.

There is a deadlock in the Colorado legislature. It is to be hoped there will be no dead men in it.

Arizona prefers to remain in a state of single territorial blessedness to doubling up with New Mexico.

be rendered immune from tuberculosis It is said that Emperor William is by vaccination. The doctor adds that going to have a newspaper to voice his views. A megaphone would be better.

> In this Venezuelan business Uncle Sam wants it distinctly understand that he and Mr. Bowen are not brothers, no relation.

Some legislators appear to think that it is their special province to dispose of the means and leave to others the question of ways.

The suspended sophs at the University are called the Cincinnati for obvious reasons, at least obvious to the 'Amazons."

he would be apt to irritate the wound How things go by contraries in this and make it very sore. The vaccinaworld! In short sessions of the Legislature long hand is used, while in long sessions shorthand is used.

> A Boonsboro, Md., man has a great snake farm, there being not less than twenty thousand head of "stock." Down in Kentucky these kinds of farms are called distillerles.

> According to the statement of the nanager and some of the members of the "Amazon" company, they were accessories before the fact to the vegetable presentation incident.

Colonel Arthur Lynch having been sentenced to death on four different counts the method of execution, to meet all the requirements in the case, should

"As long as Addicks car be nominated for the United States Senate in Delaware and Clark can be sent from Montana, there doesn't appear to be much cause for becoming excited about Reed Smoot of Utah because he is a

modern setting adventures of a charac-ter similar to those told in the Spanish Picaresque Tales of the Seventeenth Century—the fortunes of beggars, impostors, thieves, etc. A number of special articles may also be found here by those who desire serious reading. The second Revelation of An International Spy is one alleged explanation of the mystery connected with the blowing up of the "Maine." A. V. gives a graphic description of his connection with this tragedy. An ambulance ex-pert describes the first steps to be takpert describes the first steps to be tak-en in case of accident while awaiting the arrival of a physician. "Farming by Steam," by D. A. Willey, is an in-teresting account of the substitution of steam power in the place of hand labor steam power in the place of hand labor on the great western farms. "Plaster Heads That Speak" tells of a wonderful invention for reproducing by mechan-ical means the sounds of the human voice, by Dr. Marage of Paris. In the department Mainly About Women are found this month an article by Mrs. D. T. S. Denison on "Federation; Is It Womanly and Worth While?" Taken altogether, the February Pearson's is a altogether, the February Pearson's is a number which few readers will care to miss.-New York. Prof. George E. Woodberry, of Co-lumbia University, draws some illumin-ating pictures of Emerson, Hawthorne, ating pictures of Emerson, Hawthorne, Whittler, Longfellow, and other famous men, in an article on "The Literary Age of Boston," in Harper's Magazine for February. Thomas Hunt Morgan, Ph.D., professor of biology at Bryn Mawr College, discusses "Darwinism in the Light of Modern Criticism." In controverting Darwin, he explains that new dower species annear suddenly

controverting Darwin, he explains that new flower species appear suddenly, without going through any apparent process of evolution; while among ani-mais a striking example of the same process is in the "japanned" peacocks which appear occasionally in England in entire flocks, and "propagate them-selves quite truly." The editor, writing in the "Editor's Study" of the Febru-ary number, reminds us that novel-reading two generations ago in New England was regarded almost as a vice. Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield was

Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield was then the most popular English novel, and Jane Porter's Scottish Chiefs was oceasionally allowed to be read by young people because of its historical significance. These are a few only of the excellent contributions to this magazine .- Harper & Bros., New York.

The leading novel in the February number of Ainslee's magazine is en-titled. "Money and Matrimony." by Jotitled, "Money and Matrimony," by Jo-sephine Dixon, and presents a witty picture of life in Washington. Another amusing feature is a short story by Fe-licia Goddard, entitled, "The Babs' Club." A contribution that is bound to excite discussion is, "Confessions of a Playwright." which, naturally, ap-pears without any signature. The in-terviews and letters it contains are from such people as Charles Fromman from such people as Charles Frohman, Daniel Frohman, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and others. Morgan Robertson has written for this number a humorous story of life on a battle-ship, which is called. "A Hero of the Cloth." Dorothy Dix continues her talks on men in love, and a short es-say about "The Man Flirt." Robert E. telks on men in love, and a short es-say about "The Man Flirt." Robert E. MacAlarney has written a good story of "Bohemia in The Miniature." These are only some of the features of Ainslee's for February. In all, the contents page contains about 25 items of prose and poetry. The authors, in-clude such names as Frank Whitlock, S. E. Kiser, Sara Beaumont Kennedy, John R. Tabb. Tom Masson and others. -Ainslee Magazine Company, New York.

An interesting article in the February number of Success is. "My Rise from the Slums to Manhood." The author is Owen Kildare, and it is said to be the true story of his life, and of his var-ied experiences in a great city where the was left an orphan when an in-fant. It was through the influence of a good woman that Mr. Kildare's am-bition and manhood were aroused.



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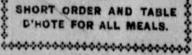
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will valuable cats, and hogs and chickens. Vaccinated brollers should after a while become an item on the bills-offare of up-to-date restaurants. The possibilities are almost unlimited. TO THE POLE BY KITE. To the North Pole by kite is the lat. est device. An English inventor thinks he has constructed a "flying machine" be by quartering.

that will take him past all obstacles The inventor, Mr. Cody, is desirou of joining the next expedition to the Arctic regions, and demonstrate the

merits of his kite. In an interview with