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THE MENACE OF MORMONISM.

Among the numerous Presbyterian preachers who were delegates to the Assembly at Los Angeles, and by virtue of a day's sojourn by the way in Salt Lake City consider themselves authorities on the subject of "Mormonism," was Rev. Robert C. Hallock of Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y. He has been edifying (?) his congregation in the Stone church there, on "The Problem of Mormonism," and this was reported in the Clinton Courier as "The Menace of Mormonism," which the preacher endorses in a long letter to that paper. But the minister says he does not attack "Mormonism" as a preacher, but as a patriot, for the "menace" is not that it is a false religion, for there are many such and "these must be met with spiritual weapons." He wants "Mormonism" attacked with other weapons, of a carnal character, and as his excuse he declares that it is "a hybrid of religion and crime." Of course by the criminal part he means "polygamy;" in fact, he says so. He boldly asserts that: "The Utah Mormons continue fraudulently to practice and preach polygamy, while enjoying the political advantages repurchased at the price of ostensible repudiation of polygamy. In other words, the Mormons are both religious and political frauds." The only evidence that the Presbyterian preacher offers to substantiate his foul charge is a quotation from a pamphlet, published in this city, containing assertions which the recent report of the grand jury, emanated for the purpose of inquiring into them, pronounced entirely without foundation and proceeding from gossip and scandal. But the reverend retailer of that slander raves on at great length as to the wickedness of the "Mormon" Church, forgetting his first declaration, that it was not to be assailed from a religious standpoint, and then continues: "As a system of religion, Mormonism is a heathen caricature of Christianity; a heathen agnosticism of lust, with Christian momentary. Against it, as a Christian, must protest with all my might." Now what is the nub and purpose and end in view of his tirade? Why, he sums it all up as follows, in the closing sentence of his wasp-like attack which carries its sting at the end: "And the first, most definite, and most immediately pressing necessity, is the exclusion of the polygamous Mormon Apostles, Kees, and Snydes, from the Senate of the United States to which he has been chosen by the autocratic will of the Mormon hierarchy." A newspaper man residing in Clinton, who has traveled extensively through the country, followed the would-be "Mormon"-destroyer with a pertinent rejoinder in the columns of the Courier, which that paper was fair enough to print entire. We reproduce it, and leave the matter for the consideration of fair-minded people; others will remain in the cloud of their own prejudices, and it is probably waste of time at present to attempt to pull them out into the light. The response is entitled "Another View of Mormonism," and is as follows: To the Editor of the Courier: The "somewhat careful investigation" upon which Dr. Hallock based his strenuous sermon on the "Menace of Mormonism" was, I believe, a Sunday layover in Salt Lake City. Such an experience might well be compared to a sermon on the evils of Eikas as seen from a New York Central sleeping car; in other words a plausible opportunity for a statement of preconceived ideas, as it were, "by authority." "I have seen a little of Mormonism myself; in Independence, Mo., where they expect in time to gather and erect their tabernacles; on the plains among the hills of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, and in Salt Lake City. And my conviction is that no stronger, fiercer, more useful class of people exists in the United States today, nor any class more essential, numbers considered, to the progress and prosperity of the inter-mountain country of our great West. They are colonists, with a heart, business men, readers and leaders, well fitted to bring out the best that that erst-while desert is coming to afford. A correspondent of the Deseret Evening News (the leading newspaper of the Latter-day Saints) might come through here and get up as sensational matter on our modes of life as we sometimes do about theirs, but the plains are a relic of a departing generation, gradually dying out, for it is now against the law of the church itself that it should be against the civil law. You bastards this process (annulling old alliances) without proclaiming social anarchy, which is worse than the disease. What they want most of all is fair play and a good betting alone. The government has taken the proper course—fixing just laws and leaving the Mormon people to work things out for themselves. The idea of the election of one of their number to the national Congress marking the beginning of Mormon domination in our government is too absurd for a second thought. Some very large business and universal interests span the American continent that do not line up with a fore-fixed ecclesiastical opinion. This is one of them. R. B. By the way, our friends at different points who desire to present facts to the public, in opposition to the fiction so freely circulated about the "Mormons," might safely follow the example of the Washington Post, which

copies the subjoined extracts from the report of the grand jury, and comments from Truth, a non-"Mormon" weekly paper published in this city. It is somewhat singular that the report here mentioned has occasioned so little comment by the great papers of the country, while if it had been of a different nature and indictments would be found, all newspapers would be aflame with sensational accounts and editorial denunciations. The Post says: "A grand jury which was recently convened at Salt Lake City, to investigate alleged violations of the law prohibiting the practice of polygamy has made the following report: "We at once began the investigation of the very prevalent rumors of the violation of that provision of our state constitution which says that polygamous or plural marriages are forever prohibited." "We have investigated thoroughly all such cases brought to our attention by the district attorney and by citizens who have appeared before us, which were reported to have occurred within the jurisdiction of this court, and have not been able to secure evidence that a single case of polygamy has occurred in this district since Utah became a state." "The rumors of the commission of this crime seems to have grown out of innocent circumstances which in ordinary communities would have created no suspicion or scandal but which here probably owing to a feature of our territorial history, have been seized upon, and the crime assumed without evidence, much to the chargin and injury of innocent citizens, and greatly to the detriment of our State and its reputation throughout the nation." "Those who prize the fair name of our State and the rights of neighbors should hereafter be more careful to secure facts and evidence before charging this crime." "Truth, an Independent Journal, published in Salt Lake City, has this to say on the report of the jury: "It will not do to say that plural marriages are being entered into, but that it is impossible to get evidence against the guilty ones. In the face of what has occurred that would be silly. The anti-Mormon fanatics, including members of the ministerial association, and to some extent the ministerial association, have been loudly proclaimed and on numerous occasions caused to be published broadcast to the world that they had positive evidence that Mormons were charging to enter into polygamous relations and that the church leaders approved of it. Their detectives—and quite a few were employed in the business—mouthed at the street corners about what they knew and the positive evidence they had that plural marriages were still being celebrated. All they wanted was half a chance to put it in and indictments and convictions were their goal. Now, they either had the evidence or they hadn't. If they had it, why didn't they offer it? Every opportunity was given them. The bars were thrown down. Numbers of those who said they knew so much were subpoenaed and testified before the grand jury, but the grand jury says their testimony was only rumors without even a shadow of the shade of substance. A majority of the members of the grand jury were non-Mormons. The foreman, Deacon Hall, was thoroughly in sympathy with the anti-polygamy sentiment and a trusted friend and advisor of the ministerial association. He is a man of strong personality and dominated the grand jury to a large extent. Yet after months of labor, earnest and faithful, in the effort to indict polygamists who entered into the relation since the manifesto, Deacon Hall, who wrote the grand jury's report, says in effect, in his report that the allegations are nothing but malicious rumors." SPORTS IN THE PULPIT. The Humboldt, Cal. Standard tells of a most ludicrous method of conducting religious services in one of the churches of that town. The preacher was trying to prove the harmlessness of billiard playing, card playing, and other social amusements, and sports, and in order to render the address as real as possible, he gave ocular demonstrations to illustrate his arguments. As a consequence, when the audience appeared, they saw the pulpit and altar littered with a billiard cue and ball, a deck of cards, a bowling ball, a gun, a football, a fishing pole, a baseball and bat, a dice box and a croquet mallet. Our contemporary says the preacher took the position that there is absolutely no harm in billiard playing and illustrated his remarks with cue and ball "enforcing from the bouquet holder to the altar, Bible and making inane shots without tearing the altar cloth." He expelled and cut a deck of cards with expert hand and vowed that what is most intellectual and that all card games are beneficial. He said, however, that when society ladies save such parties and hang up prizes for their lady friends to play for they were doing just as wrong as their husbands who played poker at a dollar ante. He seized a dice box and shook razzie-dazzie, affirming that it is harmless when playing (parched) and kindred games, but is gambling when men shake for a cigar. He familiarly handled gun, rod and extolled the sports of shooting and fishing. He objected seriously, however, to men using the Sabbath day to indulge in these sports, but said he would consent to a man going fishing or hunting on Sunday if the man would come to church morning and evening. He thought that less than one year of his sermons would make the man quit sporting on Sunday. He, finally, turned his attention to dancing and theater-going. Strange to say, he did not have a quadrille in the middle of the sermon, to illustrate that point; nor did he give a certain-raiser as part of his preaching, but he warmly advocated both forms of amusement. He said, for instance: "Dancing is objected to on account of the position, yet your allow your daughter to go driving with a young man in one of these narrow-seated buggies, where the contact is much closer than in dancing." The clergyman, undoubtedly was right in much of what he said, but our amusement-hunting age needs very little encouragement from the pulpit to throw itself into the vortex of so-called pleasures. The trouble with too many is, that they spend more time and money on such things than they really can afford. What our age needs first, is encouragement to serious thought. Recreation as an aid to deeper consideration of the problems of life, is an right. But recreation as an object for which to live, as so many seem to have made it, is wrong and destructive of morals, no matter how innocent the amusements may be in themselves. This is a distinction which it is essential to keep in mind, in the discussion of that subject.

LAWLESSNESS AND REMEDIES. Dr. Foster, president of the Rust University in Mississippi, the other day spoke in a Boston pulpit on the subject: "Is Respect for the Law Decreasing?" He proved that there is a growing defiance of law and order, which means, in plain words, that anarchy is growing in this country, no matter what the exclusion laws decree in regard to foreign anarchists. It seems, really, like a farce to close our ports to a few alien law-breakers, while defiance of law and order is as general at home as it is now. Dr. Foster pointed out that this defiance manifests itself in various ways. It may start in small things, but when the spirit has acquired momentum there is apparently no limits to its development. The reckless young man who runs his automobile through a town at a rate of speed which he knows is prohibited, and then pays his fine with an air of contempt for the community, is a menace to our institutions, because he weakens the force of all law by failing to observe a particular statute. He recommended as a remedy, that respect for the rules and order of home life be enforced by parents as a beginning of better conditions. And that would indeed be a remedy. Respect for parents, obedience to parental authority, is in the ancient law made the basis of individual happiness and national development. But how can parents, who perchance themselves, have no respect for authority, human or divine, teach children obedience? This is impossible. He who knows not how to obey, is unfit to command. The school is suggested as a place where respect for the fundamental principles of law might be taught, and so it would be, if teachers understood the importance of that subject. But do they, as a rule? In most cases the teacher will enforce obedience to his or her personal demands, instead of to a principle to which teachers and pupils owe obedience alike. Or they will give the pupils the impression that it is their personal will they must be subject to. By so doing the force of it is lost. When the pupil gets out of the reach of the teacher, he is, in his nature, inclined that way, an anarchist in embryo. Besides the schools aid in the fostering of lawlessness by glorifying that which history ought to record as the most humiliating experiences of nations. A new kind of patriotism is needed, one that places monuments where they rightly belong. The cause of the decreasing respect for law is the increasing disrespect for God and things sacred. Whatever will remedy this evil, will result in more respect for the laws and ordinances necessary for the regulation of human society. NATIONAL IRRIGATION. Mr. William E. Smythe, the originator of the National Irrigation congress, is well satisfied with the progress of the work done so far. In a letter to the press he says in part: "Mr. Newell had the advantage of wide familiarity with the conditions of the arid region to begin with. He was thus able to direct the preliminary investigations with little loss of time or money. To this end he brought together large numbers of bright young men from various parts of the country, and set them at work measuring streams, surveying reservoirs and canal sites and estimating the cost and efficiency of the first proposed works. "These are the dam on the Sweetwater river in Wyoming, the dam at the outlet of St. Mary's Lake in Montana and the diversion of its waters to the Milk river, the construction of the Gannison river tunnel for the irrigation of the unproductive valley in Southwestern Colorado, the construction of a chain of reservoirs on the boundary of California and Nevada, for the reclamation of land in the latter state, and the building of the great Tonto reservoir on the Salt River of Arizona. "It is estimated that these five projects will cost about seven million dollars, and will reclaim over six hundred thousand acres of land. That is to say, it will probably cost about \$11 an acre to make this land fit for the highest cultivation. The money is not permanently invested by the government, it is to be returned by settlers in ten equal payments over a period of ten years. There is no interest charge. The government collects its interest in the form of social and economic gains which quickly materialize into taxable values for the benefit of the country, and the nation. "The new policy is yet very young, but marvelous progress has been made during its first year. The work has gone on rather silently without any flourish of trumpets. And yet nothing more momentous has been undertaken by this government in the way of internal improvement. "The nation set its hand to a task which has now grown entirely beyond the reach of private effort. If it were adapted to that method of development. It has undertaken to assert man's control over the forces of nature in a vast region where organized effort must have the way before the individual, if it may prosper, or even get a foothold. "A man may loop the loop and still not be able to loop a steer. "The lockjaw death list begins to look in length like a pension list. Professor Langley's air ship thus far has at even taken a night of worry. How pleasant one of those cold and dark and dreary days would be just now! General Wood was doubtless made a major-general because he is such tall timber. So many botoms have been knocked out of Wall street stocks that it is evident most of them were false. Just how much worse is the "wild and woolly west" than the "effete east" in the matter of mob law and lynching. Mr. Fair's heirs think it only fair to signify that she survived Mr. Fair, and with their witnesses they make out a fair case. Frank Leslie's for August has a very fine list of contents. Some of the features are: "Miss Primrose," a story, by Roy Kelle Gibson; "Within the Ring of the Sun," a story, by Marion July; "The Big Peach," a story, Henry Hartland; "How Dark Patrick Saved the Bank of Ireland," by Seamus MacManus; "New Stories by E. J. Conroy," by Irving Bachelder; "A Few Real Boys," by Hugh Henry A. Shute; "Jeann's Strategy," a story, by Harry Stillwell Edwards; "The Loaded Gun," a story, John Leiber Long; "The Great American Window," a poem, by "Dante Dent," a poet; "Ernest W. Hornung," "The Romance," a picture, by Howard Frye; "Anthropology on the Seas," by David Bellas; and "Marginalia," by New York.

thing. The way in which he ordered that grand jury around was a caution. So successful has been King Edward's visit to Ireland that he must have kissed the Blarney stone immediately on his arrival in the Emerald Isle. "Can we prove title to those islands off the coast of Borneo?" asks an exchange. We can come pretty near doing it, possession being nine points of the law. The Casr will please understand that the United States can receive no petition on the Danville lynching case, and would regard any effort to present any such petition as an interference with its internal affairs. The government book-binders will not strike because of the reinstatement of Miller. This is a sensible decision, and shows that they are not hide bound or board in calf. Had it not been for the Sherlock Holmeses of a local paper the Hodge woman never would have been located. The officers of the law merely sat idly by and wonder, "Fudge!" Streetcar holdups are getting to be very common. If a few of the perpetrators could only be run over by the cars it would effectually crush their ambition in that line. A day or two ago a horse-mackerel that weighed 1180 pounds was caught off the coast of Massachusetts. It must have been a horse-mackerel of the Clyde or Norman variety. A special to the Chicago Record-Herald says that a well-known capitalist made a "bit" at a fancy dress party by appearing in the costume of a two-year-old boy. That is a boyish sort of dispatch. The Inter-Mountain Catholic is restored to its original form, to the great delight of its readers and patrons. Its reduction in size and style was a step rearward, but the contrast now afforded shows it up in a very favorable manner. We congratulate its publishers and the public on the pleasing restoration. It is an able paper and fills a place peculiarly its own. Success! KING EDWARD IN IRELAND. Boston Herald. Two things are likely to cause amelioration of the hostility formerly possessing the Irish people. One of these is the extraordinarily liberal land purchase bill which is sure to become a law. The other is the king's recent suspension without limit of the crimes act that has done so much to arouse and confirm a bitter feeling. All in all, the British government has been within the year much kinder and more trustful toward Ireland than for a hundred years past, and in an expected way. It indicates a decided change in British opinion and policy, and we might reasonably expect that there will be a genuine sentiment of gratitude on the part of Ireland's people. To be sure, they have not yet obtained home rule, but they have obtained a very great reform, and it is reasonable to believe that for this King Edward is largely responsible. San Francisco Call. There will be no welcome for King Edward in Dublin, as the suggestion of courtesies to be extended caused a disturbance almost as dignified as a riot. These amenities of kindly life serve at least to modify the monotony of things and give the rest of us something to talk about. San Francisco Chronicle. Edward is evidently determined to pursue a different course toward this neglected part of the United Kingdom. His present visit will be made to each of the four provinces of Ireland, and will not be confined, as was the practice of his mother, to only one section. The recent passage of the Irish land bill cleared the way for a cordial reception. Even the wrath of the Roman pontiff has not visibly affected the welcome tendered by the Irish people to him and his consort, as the only evidence of the popular mourning over the death of Leo XIII when the king landed at Kingstown was the solemn tolling of the bell of the Church of St. Michael. In Dublin the occasion of his entry was made a general holiday and the people turned out en masse to welcome him. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Were this visit the only evidence given by the king of the lively interest he takes in Ireland, we believe the Irish might be justified in regarding his indifference. Edward, however, has taken an active part in forwarding the new land bill and has used pressure in its behalf upon a rather intransigent government and a hostile house of lords. Though his direct power may be small his influence, both social and political, is enormous, and this has been freely exerted to accomplish an actual reform of the land system, which is admitted to be the root of Ireland's evils. Milwaukee Wisconsin. King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by the princess Victoria and their suites, are in Ireland, as supposed political exigencies and the exertions of Maude Gonne prevented the Dublin council from voting an address of welcome to the royal visitors a few days ago; yet it is safe to predict that warm-hearted Irish hospitality will not fail to vindicate itself now that the Green Isle has King Edward and his consort as its guests. RECENT PUBLICATIONS. The novel in Ainslee's Magazine for August is by William Gordon-Park, and is entitled "An Unwilling Guest." There are thirteen other short stories, besides poems and essays. Some of these are: "Off Penitence," poem, Herbert K. Viole; "Lady Molly Calverly," short story, H. B. Marriott Watson; "An Absent-Minded Love Affair," short story, Emory Pottle; "The Force of Habit," short story, E. Nesbit; "Summer Vitriol," poem, Clinton Scoullard; "The Loves' Evodus," short story, Francis Livingston; "The Land of Legend," short story, John Oliver Hubbert; "From a Haggard Window," poem, Charles Hanson Towne; "The Band," short story, Katherine M. Roof; "A Friend of Princes," short story, Charles Belmont Davis; "In Perfume Land; essential," short story, Irving Bachelder; "Blindly Allan," of Tom Tink; short story, Norman Duncan; and "For Book Lovers," Ainslee Magazine Co., New York. Frank Leslie's for August has a very fine list of contents. Some of the features are: "Miss Primrose," a story, by Roy Kelle Gibson; "Within the Ring of the Sun," a story, by Marion July; "The Big Peach," a story, Henry Hartland; "How Dark Patrick Saved the Bank of Ireland," by Seamus MacManus; "New Stories by E. J. Conroy," by Irving Bachelder; "A Few Real Boys," by Hugh Henry A. 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CHILDREN'S CLOTH HATS
A large shipment of elegant Red, White and Blue Hats for the Children, due here for 4th of July trade, has just arrived. They are easily worth 50c each. Late style and made to stand hard wear. Your choice 25c
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