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DIVINE RIGHT TO RULE.

The Christian Cynosure, a religious monthly published in Chicago, in its issue for June has an account of the anniversary proceedings of the National Christian Association. One of the principal addresses on that occasion rying out his plans, he will leave was delivered by Rev. John W. Brink Spltzbergen in his airship some time and is given the chief place in that next month, and be off for the Pole, magazine. The topic discussed was and the public will be kept posted. speaker's views of that movement in its relation to labor unions are somewhat vague, or at least not definitely expressed. But be argues that Christians should join in it without joining a union. The main point, however, is that. "It should be the aim of the Christian to make this labor movement subservient to the Kingdom of God."

In the course of his lengthy argument upon that basis, Mr. Brink shows that he regards the Almighty as the actual King and ruler of this world, not merely in a spiritual sense but in a temperal and political way. We quote the following paragraphs from his discourse which are emphasized by italics in the Cynosure:

"The first law which the Christian must obey and enforce is: Thou shalt acknowledge the absolute sovereignty of God in the industrial world. God is the absolute potentate of the whole universe. There is no sphere of huuniverse. There is no sphere of hu-man activity wherein He is not the power that rules, whose will is abso-lute law. No department of life or its activity is neutral. No one is exempt from this rule; it is immaterial where or what or how he may be. God is the law-giver of all, and that includes the organizations of labor. They, too, God 18 must do His will, and that voluntarily The Christian must make it the great aim of his efforts in the labor movement to have this absolute sovereignt of the Most High acknowledged in the constitution and lived up to in the practical life of the union. The union is not and must not become a religious body; but it must confess the absolute kingship of God and honor this everywhere. That is the Christlan's union.'

"So, too, there is a God-given augions. thority in the sphere of labor. It is vested in the employer. He is the commanded in his shop, store, etc. His will is the law which the employee

dynamite. She was hurried off to jail as a place of refuge,

> preciate the kind of chivalry according to the code of which women must be treated as beings not responsible for their acts. In this case the women themselves felt the outrage of the indifference manifested by the servants of the people. They demanded im- iism, and the reception of the Divine partiality, without reference either to spirit were prepared for what follow-to defend his reputation without resort-ed.

> That is one side of the incident. The other is less attractive. It seems to in- ence, contentions and disputations dicate that the spirit of lawlessness is ceased, and not only that but "every know how easy it is for the average spreading its sinister influences over | man did deal justiy one with another." the women of this country, as well as the men. Where will it all end? At no one sought to defraud another, they present people are talking about the were prepared to have "all things in dangers of murderous anarchy, and common." discussing plans for the protection of can be no true co-operation as long as company to Texas still fresh in his recieve. But the spirit of destruction every man has to watch his follow. mind, Mr. Balley ought to know that society. But the spirit of destruction every man has to watch his followis not confined to that class of anarchists. It is rampant in much larger honesty is universal, co-operation circles, sometimes undisguised, sometimes hidden. It is a noticeable case. It is one of the straws that show the direction of the wind.



If Walter Wellman succeeds in car-"The Christian's duty with respect to from day to day, as to his progress. all were "free," in the true sense of the present day labor movement." The For, part of his equipment consists that word. Full liberty does not exist, of a wireless telegraph outfit, by until men and women have learned to means of which it is hoped that the do right. daring explorer will be able to keep

during the entire journey. Mr Wellman has 600 miles to tra-

yel from his starting-point at Spilzbergen to the Pole, and then an equal in returning the same way. He has to make a balloon journey of 1,200 miles. His "ship," or balloon, is to carry atle distance it will be required to portance to our own time. travel. The total weight of the sirship is 6,600 pounds and the weight of

the crew and equipment is 9,400 pounds, including 5,500 pounds of gasoline. It is not expected that the airship will rise to a great distance above the carth's surface, about 200 feet being the altitude desired, and this will be maintained as far as possible throughout the trip.

It must be admitted that Mr. Wellman's chances of success are very good. He has experience in Arctic explorations and knows just what to exeact in the frozen regions. He is better equipped than any of his predecessors. He leaves for the Pole at a time when the physical conditions are most favorable. It would be curious if Mr. Wellman should succeed in reaching the extreme north before Commander Peary, who has spent so many weary years among the eternal snow and ice of those forbidding re-



of faulty construction but because of rapid is the development of naval ideas. unsuitable material. But Nephi expressly states that the people of his generation first by repentance, hap-

Having passed through this experi-Having arrived at this stage, so that It is quite clear that there men so as not to be taken in. When comes natural, and this was the case with the Nephites at that time. "They had all things common among them. therefore they were not rich and poor. bond and free, but they were all made free, and partakers of the heavenly

gift.' All the aims and purposes of enlightened modern social reformers, speaking of those who are honest among them, were attained by these Nephlter. Class distinctions were wiped out, and

This is what the Book of Mormon ominunication with the world open has to teach our generation upon a question that is agitating the entire world. It is in harmony with the Bible on this matter. Only it is more explicit. The books of the Bible were distance back, provided he succeeds first published in an age that had other problems for immediate solution. The Book of Mormon was hidden, to come forth in this age. For that reafuel enough for a journey of 1,800 miles, son it will be found to confifty per cent more than the prob- tain many teachings of peculiar im-

DISHONEST MORTAR

The Japaneses government, as will be remembered, sent experts to San Franclsco to investigate the damage done by the recent earthquake, and to learn particulars about the phenomenon. The architectural expert of the commission has favored the public with some of the conclusions he has arrived at, although we presume the report itself will not be made public until the Japanese government has seen it, and perhaps not then.

The expert, Dr. Nakamura, is quoteo. s having stated that much of the damage done to San Francisco by the tremblor was due to "poor mortar and faulty construction," and the greater porton of the damage to first-class buildings, by fire, was the result of "the misgaided use of hollow tiling and socalled fire-bricks, instead of concrete." The Japanese expert explained that "the mortar should either be composed of one part cement to two parts of sand, or of one part of cement, three of lime and five of sand. The bricks self for the good of others you will should be thoroughly wet before being reach the conclusion that the Salvation should be theroughly wet before being Army is a mighty fine institution. In laid and when the mortar has set under cidentally, you may keep to yourself these conditions a wall," he said, "becomes practically like a solid stone." The Japanese, it is commonly undersociets'. stood, have been a civilized nation only since the time they came in close contact with occidental nations. That is oot a century ago. And yet they seem to be qualified to be our teachers in the construction of houses. The last sometimes become the first.

without the reform that commences and South Carolina are built and in with individual "regeneration," social commission, they will in all probability reforms are unavailing. Many reform- be so nearly obsolete that keels for proves that women do not always ap- ers fail, because not aware of the ne- other and greater warships will have to cessity of commencing right. Their be laid immediately. It seems impossistructures fall repeatedly, not because ble to get an up-to-date war vessel, so

> We advise Mr. Balley to cultivate the A man who has been in public life as long as Senator Balley has ought to man to become "suspicious," and that t is sooner or later the misfortune o the fate of almost every public mat become the object of suspicion. With the memory of the legislative investigation into his connection with the re-admission of the Watera-Pierce On

FOOD FISH DISAPPEARING.

mere suspicions do not hurt very much.

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Cleveland Leader. Unless strong measures are taken by he governments of the United States and Canada, the perch and whitefish of the lower lakes seem doomed early to extinction. The fishermen in the Derolt and St. Clair rivers and Lake St. hair, where they have been abundant omplain that they are fast disappear The great demand for perch and ng. hitefish has naturally resulted in their depletion to some extent. But the millions of carp, suckers and mullets are their worst enemies. They devour great quantities of the roe and countless minnows. The government hatcheries are unequal to the task of keeping the akes stocked with these iwo kinds of fish, chiefly because it is yearly becom-

ing more difficult to find them during the spawning season.

RIOTOUS WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

New York Evening Sun. The tactles adopted by the woman suffragists of England, a small and ac-tive band, are not likely to help their ause. The mobbing of cabinet officers, the interrupting of public meetings, the unfeminine demonstrations are not tak-en seriously. The martyrs are laughed at, and thwarted in their efforts to get into prison. "Madame," said Mr. Win-ston Churchill to a woman who was shouting at him while he tried to talk, do not propose to be henpecked When shrill shricks came from the la dies' gallery of the house of commons some time ago, even the Labor members did not protest because the interrupters were removed by the police. Only one Irish member arose to object to their removal. The majority of the women of Great Britain, like the majority in this country, don't hold that to keep he sisters from having votes is a case of taxation without representation. It is said, with what truth it is difficult to say, that the noisy protestants in petticoats who are scandalizing the statesmen in London are self-advertis-ers who have lit on a fine way of geting their names into the papers and are determined to keep it up with that end in view.

A CONTRAST.

Kansas City Times. If you don't realize how much good the Salvation Army accomplishes its fresh air camps for children, just stop and think what the Ice trust does to the children in making ice very nearly a prohibitive luxury. When you make that contrast between the spirit that takes advantage of the people's at exerts It

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

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for June has several important papers richly illustrated. Among these are "Cotidal Lines for the World," with map by R. A. Harris; "Where the Wind Does the Work," by Collier Cobb: "The Eruption of Mount Vesuvius, April 7-8, 1996," by Thomas A Jaggar, Jr., and illustrations of Damage by the California Earthquake." The number also has an interesting description of "The Diamond Mines in South Africa," and papers on "Cana. dian Immigration," "The Lauray Cav-erns" and "The Panama Canal."-Hubhard Memorial Hall, Washington, D.

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HOME VIEW OF BAILEY. Winnsboro Free Press.

must obey or suffer the consequenclared by the union to which the paper there are only 40,000 anarchists in Christian belongs, and should be con-scientiously lived out."

unions generally will agree with the are more than 250 papers published in preacher on the latter proposition, even the interest of that cause, and of these, if they endorse the first in those quo- forty-two are said to be printed in tations. It should be understood that New York and one in Chicago. the Cynosure and the asociation it represents are anti-"Mormon," and constant dread of the plots of these terribly shocked because they imagine people, and the question what to do "Mormonism" to inculcate similar with them is ever among the most difideas concerning Divine rule in things Boult to answer. They do not fear mundane as those expressed by Mr. death. On the contrary, many of them Brink. If they had been uttered by a seek death in order to become "mar-"Mormon's preacher, or published in tyrs," as their associates view it. The a "Morman" paper, the Cynosure suppression of their literature and would doubtless have joined in the cry | breaking up of their meetings, though that would be raised about a "union | at times absolutely necessary, have of church and state," and an attempt | not prevented the spread of their docto dominate in political affairs by an trines. On the contrary, in Russia, cclesiastical power.

that kind on their part. But less per- parent, timent expresions as to the Divine

power and rights in the universe, by Socialism is a movement diametrically "Mormon" speakers and writers, have opposite to anarchism. Its phenomenal heen interpreted to convey just such a growth is credited to the power of its meaning as that which is warranted by press, that has grown from an insigni. the utterances of Mr. Brink, but which | ficant beginning to gigantic proportions. were not intended as in any way to Some of the Socialist journals count claim the right of this or any other their subscribers by hundreds of thou-Church to interfere in national or state sands, and their readers by several affairs, or to dominate any labor so- times that number. Will the anarclety or secular in itution. "Mor- chist press ever become a power equal monism" stands just as firmly for a to that of the Socialists? separate maintenance of eclesisstical According to a prominent leader of and political matters, and the con- French Socialists the eight-hour work. duct of private or corporate busi- ing day is entirely too long. He arness, as any other religious or non- gues that, with the aid of modern inreligious organization upon the face ventions, seven men can easily cultiof the earth. But it claims the right vate wheat, thresh it, grind it, and to regulate its own temporal affairs | make bread enough to feed a thousand equally with that to direct its own persons. It follows, he says, that seven spiritual affairs, yet does not attempt | days of labor should yield food enough to interfere with anything outside of for a thousand days, which is equiva-Its own legitimate sphere.

INDIGNANT WOMEN.

A Stoux Falls, S. D., dispatch says man should not need to work more than Mrs. Kaufmann, accused of murder, eighty minutes out of every twenty. has furnished bond for her release. four hours. And this, he said during and that the excitement among the the fast political campaign, addressing public is subsiding. The case is an audience of workingmen, will be the peculiar. Some time ago a young condition when society is "properly orgirl in the employ of that wealthy wo- ganized" and, "when there are no more man died suddenly, and investigation cannon to be cast, ironclads constructed proved that the death probably and torpedo boats and muskets to be was the result of malireatment by the mude."

of a severe beating.

cution was not very much in carnesh. they have a purpose. The case had made quite a stir among the society circles, and the delay ex- The Book of Mormon should be cluse. Into-are they foreign or domestic ter. hausted the patience of the public.

nust aboy or suffer the consequences of disobedience. This authority is not derived from the employers; it is not the result of a contract, but the ap-pointment of God. The employer is the Great King's representative in his business. This principle should be de-clared by the union to which the the world, which, of course, means persons openly advocating the abolishment

We are inclined to doubt that labor of all forms of government. But there

The European governments are in where coersion has been exercised to

Possibly that speaker and that pa- the utmost, the total failure of that per would dispute any intention of mode of treatment has been most ap-

lent to saying that if a person works eleven minutes a day, that should be

duct is good. sufficient for the procurement of his food. To make a living for himself and family, according to this authority, a state in the Union.

mistress. The body had several marks This indicates the aim of the social

Legal procedure was instituted, but They hope to be able to create Millenthe defendant, being a millionaire's nial conditions, with the maximum of tra expense" to make them come with- News. wife, was permitted to stay at her happiness for the minimum of exertion. own home, "In the custody of the They have different remedies for the sheriff," and the preliminary hearing evils they perceive, but their purpose was dragging along, as if the prose- is practically the same, as far as

ly studied by all social reformers. It ritory? Those islands have more sta-

Then something happened. One has a message to them. In that re- tuses than an English land owner has hundred women, some of them prom- markable volume will be found an ac- votes. inent socially, held a meeting and do- count of Millennial conditions that oucided to force the authorities to send | tained for about one entire generation | the accused woman to jail. She was among the Nephlies on this continent, that the government has determined not to be permitted to enjoy any at the beginning of our era. And thy to prosecute the Standard Oil comprivileges withheld from common mor- historian carefully notes the various pany. It will be a pretty hard matter tals suspected of crime. The women steps by which these desirable coulis to find twelve men to try the case who were in earnest. They got a mob to- tions were reached. According to the have not formed an opinion that it will gethor, and there was talk of killing Fourth Book of Nephi, people first re- take evidence to remove. the alleged slayer of the servant girl pented of their sins and joined the and blowing up her residence with church. This is very important. For, By the time the battleships Michigan | ed Bits.

Fish may be brain food, but in these days ment is food for thought.

At a first-class restaurant a pure food

bill is rarely less than two dollars. Pittsburg is having Utopian dreams, i wants to become a smokeless city.

See that your "See America First," tickets read "via Panama lock-canal."

of life.

gation.

they got off fine.

five thousand dollars.

nor hope for the same verdict.

Some object to a uniform divorce law

on the ground that variety is the spice-In a Sanatorium.

kissed.

Dictionary.'

Mayor McClellan has gone to Europe Yet neither he nor his is under investi-Lady Guest-How do you like it

Gentleman-Oh, u's just like any hotel, except that you can give the head waiter orders. Sceing there was no imprisonment for the packers, they consider that

Madam President?

The targe, red-faced woman who was acting as chairman, being in some The President won't be able to do doubt as to what the 16 fadles who had been talking in chorus for 10 minvery much tipping with that twentyites were in favor of, rapped sharply pon the table and asked:

"What is the sense of this meetin?" "There sin't any." said a little man Green and Doremus have been dewho had slipped into the hall unob-served. Then, the door being open, he fled with a demaniac howl of tri-amph ---Chicago Record-Herald. clared "not guilty." Greene and Gay-Dr. Carl Muck of Berlin has been en-

gaged to direct the Boston Symphony Not What Charles Said. society. Wonder if he is a rakish sort | With Charlie one evening sat Nell,

They were taiking and spooning as well, When her brother yelled, 'Hey, Youse two break away! Thomas and Taggart, sentenced to

And the poor, frightened girl said, "Oh prison for securing relates, will secure --- Denver Post. heavens! some rebate on their time if their con-A Hot Time in Greenland.

And now Kansas is crying for harvest hands, Kansas does more crying of automobiles "" one kind or another than any other swered Farmer Corntrasel. "Let t Eskimos worry."-Washington Star. "Let the

The New Editor.

A new magaine is to tell you just what is in all the other magazines. The new editor will not have to work very hard-Denver Republican

coffee?" queried Slopay. "Same thing that's the matter with you, I suppose," answered the landlady. "It's a fittle slow about settling."--Chicago Daily ing hailing distance of contract speci-

Miss Pyenhass-Sir, I heard you tell-ing Miss Brown that I looked like a

And now the question has arisen as to any one could see at more that you weren't painted .-- Cleveland Leader, what is the status of the Philippines as regards the New York insurance

Judge. Attorney General Moody subolunces



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"Say, what's the matter with this

Mr. Phockny-Yes-er-I meant that

My good woman," said the learned "you must give up answer in the fewent possible words of which you are capable to the plain and simple juestion whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your and the motor car was coming the right side and the dog cart was ng to pass the motor car, you saw plaintiff between the carriage and the dog cart, or the motor car and the dog cart, or whether and when you saw him at all, and whether or not near the carriage, dog cart and motor car, or either, or any two, and which of them respectively, or how it was."--Hiustrat-





Congress cares not who writes the songs of the people so long as it is left to make the laws governing rallroad rates, meat inspection and purefoods.

flentions?

of fellow?

And when the streets are partly payagitators of all grades and ahades. ed is there to be a seventy-two thousand dollars appropriation to cover "ex-

