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SALT LAKE CITY, - JUNE 8, 1907

The state of the s JOHN E. HANSON.

"With sad hearts the "boys" of the "News" office resume work today, reuffzing as they do. that one of their number, who has been a tower of strength among them for many years, is gone. And it came about so sudden-ly, so unexpectedly, that it is difficult to grasp the solemn reality. Only the other day John E. Hanson was at his desk, as usually the last man to leave the office. He was a picture of health, as near as his friends could judge. Then the next morning the news came that he had been removed to the hos pital during the night, and undergon an operation. The daily reports of his condition were full of hope, until yesterday, and then the angel of death appeared, and the shadow fell,

The news of the death is a message of personal loss to all who knew him, and not only to the grief-stricken family. Few newspaper men in this state were more generally known than he, and none were more favorably known. The fraternity will deeply feel the void caused by his departure. In the "News" office, where for 16 years he labored faithfully and with singular energy and rare intelligence, first as a reporter, then as the city editor and finally as assistant editor, his taking off in the very noon of day, is felt almost as a calandty. In the immediate circle of his family his place can never be filled. May the All Merciful comfort the tender, loving wife and the children, with the assurance of faith, that what is, is for the best, and with the beautiful visions of the futurethe visions that John, the beloved, saw in his exile: "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His pecple, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

Of John E. Hanson as a man, a citizen, a friend, a father, too much good cannot be said. Honesty, integrity, conscientiousness, energy, were characteristics of his daily life. And in his big warm heart there was ample room for the entire human family. He loved to do good. His only ambition, in fact, was to be useful to his fellowmen. It seems strange that he should be called away from so much work. But he was ready for the long journey. "Wen faith is strong and conscience

and words of peace the spirit cheer, nd visioned glories half appear,
"Tis joy, 'tis triumph then to die."

We cannot but speak of the departure of a friend as a great loss. And it is a loss. But, at the same time, it is well to remember that the very loss may, in the Providence of God, prove a gain, finally. Our departed friends have only passed into a higher, more blissful, state. They have entered another part of the mansion of our Father. They are not annihilated. They live. And their existence beyond may be of greater usefulness to their friends than was their earthly existence. We all dwell, really, in the same eternity. As they are ever in our thoughts, so we, no doubt, are in theirs. As we mourn at their loss, they rejoice, perhaps, in the victory won and the anticipation of reunion What to us is dark, they see clearly There is comfort in this great truth, A brief journey may separate us for a moment, but nothing is really changed thereby. So, although it is difficult to see clearly through tear-dimmed truth of the following sentiments of

"Bright he the place of thy soul No leveller spirit than thine E'er burst from its mortal control In the orbs of the blessed to shine.

"Inight be the turf of thy tomb! May its verdure like emeralds be: There should not be the shadow of

In aught that reminds us of thee,

"Young flowers and an exergreen tree May spring from the spot of thy rest; But nor express nor yew let us see; For why should we mount for the blest?"

Farewell, then, brother! And yet not farewell, but adjed until we meet

以实验的证实在还可以为自己的证实。 GEORGE CARELESS

It is most pleasant to know that a movement is ou foot to tender a public testimonial to Professor George Careless, and equally gratifying that the affair is in the hands of a committee that knows how to make such affairs spell success. There is no man in the intermountale region, it might truth fully be said, in the whole west, whose name is so linked with the divine are as that of George Careless. The part he has taken in developing the taste and the talent of our community to this, one of the strangest of all cultural ing back to the days in the early sixties, when President Brigham Young who could read blen as he read books. placed Professor Caretons in charge of the tabernacle shor and the theater archestra, appointments which then meant assuming the head of musical affairs of the state the eareer of this musician has been one of patient enart. 'As a composer, his primir is sung wherever our Church choirs have an | warnings of Scripture concerning a | resided in the United States two years | will hope that the distinction of carry-

organization, and his sacramental and of their kind. If he had never written anything else than the tune "Repose" to Nalsbitt's beautiful words "Rest, Rest, on the Hillside Rest," he would have placed the thousands who have been consoled by its strains in time of trial, under lasting obligation. His work as a teacher and director has been not less notable. His pupils for almost half a century past have been in their turn teaching what they im-bibed from him, and it would be imposssible to calculate the extent of the good he has accomplished in this regard. As choir and orchestra director, producer of oratories, operas and cantatas his record is a proud one. Under his leadership the tabernacle choir laid the foundations for the fame which has since become almost world wide. He gave us the first production of "The Mossiah." in 1875, and brought out "Pinafore," "The Mikado" and others of the successes of the day, almost as soon as they were produced in the east, while the Careless orchestra and the Philharmonic furnished the inspiration and paved the way for the many excellent organizations of a similar

nature which followed them, We too often wait till men are dead and gone before we pay them the tributes that would have been so sweet to them in life. Here is an instance where the community can unite in showing that it senses the obligations it is under to a man who is still here to feel, to appreciate and to enjoy. It is a chance for a demonstration of the practical Christianity we all believe in; and we trust the public will make the most of it next Monday night.

APOSTASY AND RESTORATION.

As the readers of the "News" are tware, the Ministerial association of this City, a few days ago, published a Review of the Address to the World issued by the April conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. The document of the clergymen comnences by intimating that the Address of the Church, while professing to be a declaration of doctrines, omits much that is essential to a correct understanding of "Mormonism," and which is of a horrible and shocking nature, and that this concealment calls for the

It seems to be the fate of the members of the Church in this age, as it was the fate of the first followers of the Redeemer, to be "everywhere spokn against." If they state, as correctly is their command of human language will permit, their views and give reason for the hope within them, someone is sure to contradict them and tell them they are insincere, or ignorant and do not know what they believe, but must take the word of the opponents for what their views are. If they endeavor to do right and give offense to no man, still someone is there to speak against them, and tell them that they are hypocrites and criminals. In short, they are "everywhere spoken against." But, no matter. Truth will prevail even through contradiction, and to the authors of the Review it is only necessary to say at this time, that the "Mormons' have nothing to conceal, but that they desire all the world to know what their doctrines are; also that they themselves know what they believe and do not believe. No one who has studied "Mormonism" only through spectacles highly colored by prejudices, is a competent witness on that subject; much less authority.

What are the alleged shocking docforth, and that they undertake to ex-

One is this, that the Church claims to be the only divinely authorized is what happened in the ecclesiastichurch of Jesus Christ on the earth; that a universal apostasy took place in the early ages, and that the Prophet Joseph was a new witness for God. through inspired Apostles. Prophets, eternal peril.

Can Protestant students of ecclesiastasy culminating in "The man of sin" this apostasy? Paul warned the bishthemselves men would arise speaking perverse things," and the later books of the New Testament contain intimations of the presence of antichrists among the churches. The picture drawn of the seven branches of the church in Asia shows the condition as early as the latter part of the apostolic age. Ephesus was threatened with the removal of the candlestick. Laodicca was lukewarm and about to be rejected. Could Paul of Samosata have been recognized as a Christian bishop by any thurch but one in an apostate condiwhen he marched through the streets in secular pomp and had women sing his praise? Would the churches of Asia Minor, Greece, Africa and elsewhere have been swept away by the Mohammedan hordes, if they had not been in a condition that called for Providential Interference?

Is it not true that the city that claimed domination and was generally referred to as Babylon by the early Fathers, corrupted the morals as well as the doctrines? Tertullian exclaimed: "The bishop of bishops has become the patron of adulterers." It was predicted that the man of sin should be revealed as soon as the obstacle was removed, and if this obstacle was not the church organization instituted by divine inspiration, what was 107 Is it not true that heathentsm was taught in the very chair of Alexandria? Did not the bishop of Carthage give a fearful picure of the condition of his flock? And not Tertullian denounce the thurch as an assemblage of "beasts" that rejected the promise of a paradete? Let us quote Dr. James Bensett, a Congregational jecturer, on this

"There is scarcely an error in docbe traced to very early limes, and that was not defended by some venerated name. This, however denied as incredible, and decried as an infidel reflection on the Christian church, is not only demonstrable by fact, but is in reality confirmatory to our faith. For so explicit and so loud are the warnings of Scripture concerning

believer must be watching for its rise with anxious interest; and so clear are the assurances and the proofs, that from the days of the Apostles, the mystery of iniquity was already at work, that the most melancholy records of its advancement in each subsequent are serve but to convince us. sequent age serve but to convince us, that, though "all flesh is grass," the word of the Lord endureth for ever,"

Theology of the Early Christian Church, p. 389.

Perhaps no clearer historical evidence of the apostasy predicted by the Apostle exists than the record of the great council at Nice, A. D. 325. Constantine had just succeeded in establishing himself upon the throne, through intrigues and assassinations, and, wicked though he was, decided to interfere in church matters and harmonize the various interests. The Christians, whose favor he sought, he found divided and hating each other on account of differences of opinion, and this was detrimental to the success of his policy. For political reasons he convened that council, hoping to unite the Christians who just then were in the vortex of the Arian controversy. Over 300 bishops and 1,209 clergymen of a lower grade attended, and among these were two representatives of the bishop of Rome. Arlus vas there with many of his followers, and the pagan Emperor himself was conspicuous figure. Arius lost the fight and the council formulated a ereed and attacked a curse to it, and when the result was communicated to the Emperor, he at once, says the records, "recognized in the unanimous consent of the bishops [though it was not unanimous] the work of God, and received it with reverence, declaring that all persons should be banished, who refused to sumbit to it." and making the teaching of Arius a capital offense.

Here, then, the church stood face to face with the secular ruler, and the representatives of the church crawled in the dust before the worldly power, Here a question of doctrine that concerned the church alone was discussed at the command of a pagan ruler, for political purposes entirely. Here heresy was made an offense against the state, and the heretic liable to punishment accordingly. Here, then, the church, as far as represented at Nice, formally abdicated its power and authority to a representative of cruel autocracy and paganism. That was a long step toward the universal

When we state our belief that a uniersal apostasy took place in the early ages, we find ourselves on Scripture ground, and fully sustained by ecclesiastical history. It is necessary to remember, however, that we do not claim that by this apostasy every truth was taken away from the children of men, as well as all righteousness. On the contrary, we fully recognize that there have been good and noble men and wo nen in all ages and among all nations, as there are such today everywhere, who have had the light of many a precious truth, and who have lived lives of righteousness and passed away to receive their glorious reward. What we claim is, that the church organization, as instituted by the inspired servants of the Lord, was discontinued. The church is the Lord's form of spiritual government, and this form was overthrown by the hostile forces, just as the government of Poland-to use an illustration-was abolished when the country was divided between the aggressive neighbors. When we say that government has been overthrown, that does not mean that all the people under the government are annihilattrines that the authors of the Review ed, or that they are totally changed in their characteristics. It means that are placed under a new and have become subregime to new conditions. That cal world through the universal apostasy. It was a revolution by which God's form of spiritual government, whom no one can reject except to his etc., was done away with and a worldly form substituted. Now, if that is

net an historical fact, there is no such tical history sincerely doubt a uni- thing as history, versal apostasy of the church. Do As through the universal apostasy not the Scriptures predict such an apos- the Church organization of the New Testament was overthrown, restoration sitting in the temple of God-that is, in is the re-establishment of that organthe church-claiming divine attributes ization. This, we claim, was done and powers? And do not the same through the instrumentality of the Pro-Scriptures tell us of the beginning of phet Joseph, who was raised up for that purpose. When the authors of the ops of Ephesus, that from "among Review say that he brought nothing new to the truth already revealed and no superiority of Christian ideals, and therefore justify his rejection as a Pro phet of God, they contradict themselves; for, it is the very fact that he brought forth truths forgotten by the teachers of the theological world, and ideals of ethics rejected by them, that caused the enmity that pursued him to

the very death of martyrdom. It must be admitted that our claim that the Prophet Joseph was a messenstrated to anyone who refuses to beof our Lord and Redeemer be demonstrated to those that prefer to deny it The acceptance of a messenger from God is largely a matter of choice with those who hear the message. The evidence may be overwhelming, but it is without force of conviction, until the heart is prepared by the Holy Spirit to receive the impression

When the authors of the Review intinate, or insinuate, that the "Mormons" have doctrines they do not care to have the world hear, and give the doctrine of a general apostasy and the restoration of the Church through the Prophet Joseph, as an illustration they prove their misunderstanding of Mormonism," This is one of the important truths the "Mormon" Elders proclaim. They appeal to history and to the testimony of the Holy Spirit in the souls of all who are willing to know the truth, for a corroboration of their teachings on this subject.

SLOOP-OF-WAR ST. LOUIS.

How are the mighty fallen! The old sloop-of-war St. Louis has been sold

In 1853 she figured in one of the mosthrilling incidents in American naval history. In that year she was a Smyrna, under command of Commander Ingraham, subsequently chief of ordance, construction and repair of the Confederate navy. The Austrian consul at that port had detained one Martin Koszta, a Hungarian, who had

and placed on board the Austrian war- cess to Mr. Wellman! ship Hussar. Ingraham consulted with the American consul and it was decided that a demand should be made for the release of Koszta. The demand was made at 8 o'clock on the morning of July 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon was set as the limit on the time In which compliance must be made; and if by that time the prisoner was not released, force would be used. The decks of the St. Louis were cleared for action, and everything made ready for an attack on the Hussar, a very much superior vessel. At 11 o'clock the Austrian consul proposed that the prisoner be delivered to the French consul and by him held subject to the disposition of the American and Austrian consuls. The arrangement was satisfactory, and an awkward and dan-

gerous situation cleared up. The affair was the occasion of much diplomatic correspondence, but Captain Ingraham's conduct was fully approved by his government, Congress later, by joint resolution requesting the President to present him with a gold medal.

It was a famous case in its day and showed the true spirit of the American navy, the spirit that had actuated Paul Jones, and Lawrence, and Perry; and that was to actuate Farragut and Porter and Dewey and Sampson and Schley. It is the spirit that would actuate the navy today were it called upon to do battle for its country.

FOR A WORTHY OBJECT.

We have been requested to call attention to the entertainment that is to be given at the Theater on the 12th of June for the benefit of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery. It is certainly a worthy object. The entertainment should be liberally patronized.

The history of the institution is familiar to many people of this City. H was founded in 1884, the object being to care for children while their parents were at work. But the institution grew and developed into an orphans' home, and some idea may be formed of the work done there, when it is learned that about 3,000 children have been taken care of there, and many hundreds have been placed in comfortable homes, by adoption,

The work is carried on by a board of thirteen women, who devote much time to the duties devolving upon them, and as the home is supported entirely by contributions from the public, we hope the entertainment arranged fo its benefit, will beceive the liberal patronage the institution deserves. The ladies who freely give their time and labor to such benevolent work are well worthy of encouragement.

JAPANESE SENTIMENT.

The constant anti-American agitation in Japan is important only as indicating the sentiment that makes such unreasonable agitation possible. It seems that, during the labor troubles in San Francisco a fight between workingmen happened to take place in a Japanese restaurant, and, naturally, some furniture was damaged, and this row is made an excuse for violent language against our government, in Tokio. One of the papers there is quoted as fol-

"The San Francisco outrages are worse than the murder of a missionary in China, which resulted in the occupation of Klaochow. Who would blame an appeal to the last measure if an impotency to protect treaty rights is proved? We hope, however, that Ambassador Aoki will be firm enough to make the Washington government quickly take measures to mete out justice to the Japanese.

If the Japanese were friendly to the Americans, as they claim to be, no Japanese paper would indulge in such threats, when there is no real provoca-

The Japanese, since their success in the war with Russia, appear to be a little too sensitive and irritable. They see offenses where no offense is intended. It might be necessary for our government to assume a firm tone and make it entirely clear that trifling is not a characteristic of American diplomacy, and that the Japanese government may be expected to suppress an agitation that is directed against a friendly nation. It may be only a little spark at present, but unless it is extinguished, it may become the origin

OFF FOR THE POLE.

Mr. Walter Wellman should by this time have reached Dane's Island, or his way to the North Pole. According to the plans, the work of preparation for the actual voyage, or rather flight, over the frozen expanse, will ommence immediately, and the dash will be made as soon as the conditions ire considered favorable. Mr. Wellnan's balloon is constructed specially for this trip. It is provided with all the appliances science and experience have suggested, and the expedition is the best equipped that ever undertook Arctic explorations. By means of wireless telegraphy the public will be informed, if nothing unexpected happens, of the progress of the explorers. Mr. Wellman in a letter to the Chiago Record-Herald, from London, uotes a friend as having said: "The effort which you are about to make is the first attempt in history to apply aerial pavigation to the actual work which man feels himself called upon o do in this world." And that statenen he endorses as follows: "It is true we are the first to attempt to utilize aerial navigation in the world's work; for, I take it, exploration of the now inknown area lying about the North Pole is a legitimate and useful part of man's mission upon the earth." That strikes us to be rather unkind

the memory of poor Andree and his grave companions, who attempted to each the Pole by the aid of an airship that was of very primitive construction, if compared to that of Mr. Wellman. Those who hope to succeed where Andree failed can afford to give the pioneer in Arctic exploration by means of balloon the credit for having made an attempt to utilize aerial

avigation in the world's work. The world will from now on follow the progress of Mr. Wellman and party with intense interest. Opinions are divided as to the actual value of the efforts that are being made to reach the farthest north, but all Americans

and had declared his intentions. Koszta | ing the flag to that part of the earth had been seized by a party of Greeks | will fall to an American. And so, suc

The predictions vary but the weather

Nothing strikes at the freedom of the

If Prosecutor Heney is not careful, Ruef will get an immunity douche before he is aware.

What means this philandering with the presidential nomination on the part of Senator Knox's friends?

Tradition says that the sparrow killed Cook Robin, but after all it may have been Harry Orchard who did.

Coursel in the Haywood case have

passed the lie. It would be much more

gentlemanly to pass the time of day, In San Francisco some tell the rungs of the social ladder they have climbed by the number of indictments against

If an attempt on Cabrera's life costs sixteen lives, how many lives would it have cost had the attempt been suc-

that Thomas F. Ryan has retired with a hundred million dollars. Poor folks find comfort in the fact that he can't take it with him when he leaves this

"War is cruelty and you cannot refine t," is the sentiment on the scroll attached to the General William Tecumseh Sherman tablet in the Hall of Fame. That isn't what he said and it is not half so well said.

France has tendered her good officer o the United States to compose the differences between it and Japan France evidently takes those differences much more seriously than does either the United States or Japan,

General Samuel Pearson, quartermaster of the late Boer army, denies nost emphatically that Paul Kruger left any buried treasure. That is probably the case, but doubtless the story that he did will persist through the centuries as the story of Captain Kidd's treasure has. And the future may see expeditions organized to seek for the Kruger hidden gold.

"We have millionaires today and billionaires tomorrow. Perhaps we shall have trillionaires next. Let us have them if their wealth is used for increasing the welfare and the happiness of humanity. I do not view with alarm he accumulation of wealth, because I believe that the spirit of humanity and the sense of responsibility is growing among us," says Mr. Justice Brewer in an interview. What splendid optimism Where is the youth that is more optimistic than is this venerable jurist?

The San Francisco Chronicle is doing yeoman's service for that city in denouncing the lawlessness that reigns there. Commenting on the carrying of concealed weapons it says: "The law against carrying concealed weapons is a proper law and should be enforced, but the villainous intent of the police is shown by the vigor with which they pursue one of the carmen who happens to be caught with a concealed weapon, while paying not the slightest attention to the criminals who create these mobs. every one of whom doubtless has a 'gun' in his pocket. The police know that the carmen who venture on the street, where they have the right to go, take their lives in their hands, and yet if they are found in a condition to protect themselves they are promptly run in. At last accounts the police were hot foot after the carman who was with Fargey when he was shot, although charged with no crime, while there was apparently not the slightest attempt to capture any of the bloodthirsty wretches who attacked them.' That is the talk for the times,

JUST FOR FUN.

It Broke.

"Freddy, you shouldn't laugh out loud in the schoolroom," exclaimed the teacher.

"I didn't mean to do it," apologized Freddy. "I was smiling, when all of a sudden the smile busted."—Harper's Weekly.

The Bane and the Antedote. Gabe Goshall (on the southeast cor-ner of the dry goods box)—It must be tur'ble t' be ketched out in a brain-Hi Hemlock (on the southwest corner of the dry goods box)—W'y all a feller'd hy t' do 'ud be t' h'ist one o' them paranoias, an' he'd never know 'twuz

He Was Fortified.

Prof. Masson of Edinburgh, author of a compendious life of Milton, was once exasperated by the listlessness of a student in one of his classes. After bearing long in silence the young man's inattention, the professor one day broke off in the midst of list lecture and addressed himself to the student. "May I ask you, sir," said he, "whether you expect to pass this course?" "I have hopes, sir," answered the student. "Then when the examination comes, sir, you will wish for notes on these lectures. What will you do for them?" "I have my father's sir," was the reply."—The Bellman. Prof. Masson of Edinburgh, author

Taking it Literally.

Bellman.

Mrs. Smith, suddenly imbued with a spirit of neighborly interest in a lady who was just recovering from influen-zu, said to her little son:

street and ask how old Mrs. Brown is this morning." Willle returned in five minutes wear-ing the look that spoke of defeat sus-

"Well, have you seen Mrs. Brown?" the mother asked.
"Yes; and she said I was to tell you it's none of your business how old she is."—Detroit Free Press.

Sorry She Spoke.

Miss Miny Somers: By the by, you are not the boy I have always had before? before?
Caddle: No'm, you see we tossed to see who'd daddle for you."
Miss Miny Somers (awfully pleased:)
Oh! tut, tut, you bad boys—and you

Caddle: No; I lost!-The Tatler.

Those Ads.

"Isn't the scenery superb on the X Y Z line?"
"Indeed it is. I'd never have drunk Height coffee or discovered the Pullot porous plaster but for that scenery."

From The Battleground of Thought.

True Function The true and only Government Protection.

Protection.

function of government is to see to it that the citizens Is Protection. Is Protection, ment is to see to it that the citizens are protected in their rights and in the free enjoyment of their means of livelihood from foreign invasion, from the attacks of criminals, and from individuals or organizations who would take advantage of the power derived from wealth or privileges to oppress their fellows and extort from them excessive compensation for services. This involves the right of reasonable regulation of public utilities, but it does not warrant any city or state in undertaking work that can be performed by a private enterprise. The moment a government, either monarchical or republican, oversteps this limit, it starts upon a road that has no turning, and that logically ends in absolute puternalism or in state socialism.—Municipal Ownership. Much comment is made on the fact

No Dead-heads We somtimes hear In the Kingdom the question. "Will Of Son of God. there never be an end of this call for money?" Not until the millenlum dawns, and we are not so sure about it even then. The right use of money sustains such a vital relation to the development of Christian character that we question whether God will ever abolish this feature in the education of His children, at least in this world. It is doubtful if any activity of the Christian is so organically related to his life as is the use of money. The man who thanked God that he had been a Christian for fifty years and it had man who thanked God that he had been a Christian for fifty years and it had not cost him a cent had never been converted. There are no "dead-heads" in the kingdom of God. They do get into the church sometimes, but that is as far as the yean go. The kingdom is for those who count all things loss so that they may win Christ and be found in Him. The man who is born again, born of the spirit of Christ, shares in Christ's longing for the redemption of the world and in Christ's unselfish devotion to the work of redemption. The votion to the work of redemption. The worship of money, or its selfish use for personal advantage, argues a condition of soul very unlike that which is exemlifled in the world's Savior.-Chicago

The Exposition The Jamestown ExAt Jamestown position ought to be
Is Now Exposed exposed. It is important that the truth
in unmeasured terms be told about the
monumental failures at Norfolk." Thus
writes the Army and Navy Register editorially. And it expresses accurately
the feeling of both services when it
adds: "The army and navy and marine
corps, including the cadets from West
Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis, are made to do duty as a sideshow to an otherwise unattractive, unedifying, and uninstructive conglomadds: "The army and navy and marine corps, including the cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis, are made to do duty as a sideshow to an otherwise unattractive, unedifying, and uninstructive conglomedistrial and successful and s

Really Selling it takes two censors and Girls turies to transform At a Bargain. The savage into a citizen. Let the saloon do its work and it takes but a single hour to transform the citizen into the savare. No moral issue is ever a local issue. If you have not the saloon here (the Leicestevshire) you are not freed from responsibility. Its costs \$100, \$500 and in some places \$1,000 or more get a license to sell liquor. Young manhood and young womanhood really must be of great value in this country of ours, where it costs these sums of money to sell intoxicating drink. It seems to me like putting humanity on the bargain counter, and selling the boys and girls dirt cheap. So long as in this land the saloon is "legalized," every hand that keeps the license there is stained by the blood of all those who are the victims of its iniquity. We speak of wifehood and motherhood—motherhood, next to Jesus, the sweetest word of all the language, but never sing the praises of motherhood until you are ready to go out and grapple with that monster of iniquity that is draping all the windows of her heart in mourning.—Luther B, Wilson.

True Function The true and only

Civil Service The writer at one No Substitute time had occasion For Experience, to seek the services of a competent transit man in tunnel work; several condidates were highly recommended for the place by the City Civil Service commission, who, when put to work, succeeded indifferently well. Flanly a man of large practical experience in succeeded indifferently well. Planily a man of large practical experience in coal mine surveying, but with a poor record from the civil service xamination, was employed for the dury with marvelous results in the speed and accuracy of his work. This man had grown up in the coal mines had learned to handle a transit and level as a forester learns to handle an ax, with only the rudiments of trigonometry at command and wholly unable to explain on paper the usual adjustments of field instruments, but he was as sure in his work under ground as as sure in his work under ground if it was second nature. He m good, notwithstanding his failure show a satisfactory record on civil vice examination, but it was only violating the civil service rules we recard to appointments in the violating the civil service rules with regard to appointments in the city service, that his talents became avail, able. In a private enterprise his record of past experience and recommendations would have secured a place for him. In municipal service his poor civil service examination and the public's evident lack of confidence in his capacity would under ordinary conditions have prevented his engagement and deprived the city of his valuable services.—John W. Hill, in the World Today.

Anxious Queries
About India
And Its Future

And Its Future

In 1857 it was the And its Future been only tided over in 1857 it was the Sepoys, the defiling black water and greased cartridges. Today the disaftection is among a more educated class, and by that token it is deeper and more difficult to eradicate. There is now no descendant of the Mogul Emperors alive in Delhi about whom revolutionists could rally. In place of the 18,000 troops of that day there is now a disciplined army of 70,000 and at its head one of the most distinguished soldiers of modern times. On the other hand the race jealousies of Hindoo and Mahometan threaten an outbreak which would be most difficult Hindoo and Mahometan threaten an outbreak which would be most difficult to handle. There is also to be reck-oned with a pervading spirit of disloyalty which has grown with the modern ideas on which it has fed. There is the example also of Japan's success, the lesson of which has already been put to use by Hindoo agitators. Will the sedition which is now the subject of grave concern in Eug. the subject of grave concern in Eng-land ever weld the dissociate races into a concerted movement for freedom. Will that nationalizing ferment which

Summer Glothing.

White is the most appropriate color for the warm weather; it is always pleasing and attractive. Suggests enjoyable pleasure trips and excursions, doesn't it? Why not select your summer clothing while there is a great variety.

Linen Suits.

We are now displaying a line of splendidly tailored Suits in natural linen and India linen—distinctive models in Shirt Waist Sults. Eton and Pony effects, trimmed with lace and embroidery trimming. They are very becoming and will give you excellent service. The prices

\$6.50 to \$80.00

White Waists.

A beautiful assortment of attractive waists to select from. Laces, nets, lawns and linens, well made and handsomely embroidered and otherwise trimmed with fine laces and embroideries and medallions in elaborate designs. Open back and front, and long and short sleave \$1.00 to \$30.00 models. Ranging in price from

White Belts.

Parasols.

Nothing adds more to the heauty and completeness of a variety of the latest Coaching Parasol. We have a beautiful embroidery edging and embroidery insertion, and elegant brocaded silk, each one an artistic

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