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A MAGNIFICENT WORK.

The issuance of Volume Four of the
History of Utah, by O. F. Whitney, is
a welcomed gift to the subscribers
for the magnificent work, three vol-
umes of which have been published for
some time. As announced by the Dis-
creet News just a year ago, this volume
is exclusively biographical, but forms
a valuable addition to the history pro-
ject, which is not really complete without
it. The book is arranged in sections,
which make it convenient for reference,
the notable persons whose biographies
are given being classified according to
their respective chief activities. They
number between three and four hun-
dred and are of intense interest, and
are illustrated by the portraits, most
of them in the foremost style of the
engraver's art. We congratulate the
historian on his valuable and finished
work, and the company that has pub-
lished it on their triumph over the num-
erous and formidable obstacles they
have had to encounter from the begin-
ning of their identification with the
history. The entire work is a splendid
contribution to the literature of the
times, and should have place in every
public and private library.

THAT LOGAN LIBEL.

In another part of this issue of the
"News" will be found a letter from Lo-
gan, in reference to the false report of
some remarks made by Elder Jonathan
G. Kimball at that place on Sunday,
Jan. 29th, 1905. It is signed by a num-
ber of prominent business men, who
endorse it as a fair and correct synop-
sis of Elder Kimball's remarks on that
occasion. We have already referred to
the falsehoods which were published in
the Salt Lake Tribune of Tuesday con-
cerning the discourse, and their publi-
cation in other papers through being
transmitted by the Associated Press. It
was on account of the wide circulation
given to the libel that we have bestowed
upon it so much attention. It has
appeared in a number of respectable
papers, east and west, which probably
will fail to give the correction furnished
by Elder Kimball.

Another communication, also from
Logan, denounces the course of the Tri-
bune in relation to this matter, and
concludes with this sentence: "The re-
port of the Tribune is false in spirit,
letter and words." We are informed
on good authority that the person who
sent that report admits the correct-
ness of the synopsis which we now pub-
lish, and which corroborates the state-
ment that has appeared over Elder
Kimball's signature. The preacher
who sent the report to the Tribune, we
are told, admitted that he injected
the word "polygamy" into the
article, as it was his interpretation of
what Brother Kimball meant.

It appears very clear and certain
that instead of the Tribune's corre-
spondent reporting what Elders Claws-
on and Kimball said, he gave his own
biased and strained interpretation of
what he pretended they meant. It is
not the first time that this professed
minister of the Gospel has falsified
matters pertaining to "Mormonism."
He has been very kindly treated by
Latter-day Saints in Logan, but has
proved himself not only on this oc-
casion, but on others, a veritable "snake
in the grass."

The falsehoods sent to the Tribune
just fitted in to the purpose of that
paper, which is to inflame the public
mind and prejudice the country, and
particularly the national authorities at
Washington, against the "Mormon"
Church, which it is constantly
engaged in defaming. The at-
tempt made by Elder Kimball
to obtain a correction from that paper
and to have it place him right before
the public, received the usual treat-
ment accorded by it to every "Mor-
mon" who has endeavored to induce it
to act fairly and decently. That paper
published a tissue of direct and inten-
tional falsehoods, purporting to be re-
marks made by speakers in a public
congregation, and when appealed to for
a retraction, it responded in its cus-
tomary mean and contemptible way by
sarcastic and ribald phrases with the
evident purpose of making the injury
still greater.

We have given this affair perhaps too
much attention and space. This would
certainly be so if the libel written by
the preacher and published by the pa-
per had been confined to those disrepu-
table sources. It is because the false-
hoods have been sent over the wires
and published in respectable journals,
that we have devoted so much space to
it. Not only has the dispatch been
widely printed, but comments unfavor-
able to the Church and to its alleged
attitude towards the government have
appeared, and of course it is very dif-
ficult to obtain a correction of these
misrepresentations. The people here,

however, are rapidly obtaining a proper
estimate of the duplicity and utter
unreliability of the paper that is re-
sponsible for the wrong.

A SCRIPTURAL REFERENCE.

We have received a letter from a sub-
scriber to the "News" asking for an
explanation of 1 Cor. VII, 14: "For the
unbelieving husband is sanctified by
the wife, and the unbelieving wife is
sanctified by the husband, else were
your children unclean, but now are they
holy." A full explanation of this
passage in the New Testament will be
found in the Doctrine & Covenants,
Sec. 14, to which we refer our corre-
spondent, who can read it for himself
and thus render unnecessary its re-
production in our columns. Many in-
quiries of this kind could be settled
without writing to the News, if mem-
bers of the Church would have them-
selves acquainted with the works pub-
lished for their benefit. All Latter-
day Saints should have in their homes
the Bible, the Book of Mormon, the
Doctrine & Covenants and the Pearl
of Great Price, which are the written
standards of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

SIMPLE QUESTIONS.

Lehi, Utah, Feb. 2, 1905.
Editor Discreet News:

I was requested to ask you if you
will please answer the following ques-
tions in next Saturday Evening
"News":

First, is an Elders' quorum a stake
or ward organization?
Second, if a man holding the Priest-
hood and leaving one quorum to join
another, and he belongs to a fraternity
or secret organization, would that debar
him from joining the quorum?
Third, if a person is baptized, can he
partake of the Sacrament before the
laying on of hands, as shown on page
108 of the Church History?

ANSWER: First, an Elders' Quorum is
a Stake organization.

Second, That is for the quorum he
wishes to join to determine; that body
has the right to pass upon the stand-
ing and eligibility of its members in
that capacity.

Third, A person properly baptized can
partake of the Sacrament of the Lord's
supper previous to confirmation as
mentioned in the History of the
Church, but the established rule is to
confirm the member before administering
the Sacramental emblems. The Elder
in charge of the meeting has the
right to direct in these matters and he
will conform to the rule and custom
of the Church.

All these questions could just as
well be submitted to local authorities
who are amply qualified to give the
desired information.

THE DIVINE FEMININE.

An interesting article on "The Divine
Feminine in God," by George Barlow,
appears in Contemporary Review. It is
copied in the current number of Public
Opinion.

Mr. Barlow reminds his readers that
Swedenborg used to teach the dual na-
ture in the divine order of government,
and that marriage exists among celest-
tial inhabitants, as among men on
earth. He also taught that the noblest
attainable felicity was only to be
reached through perfectly pure, con-
jugal love.

He, further, points out that the Ro-
man church has met the need of man-
kind for divine mother-love, by its
doctrine of the virgin mother of God.
We know, he says, how, for century
after century, the southern nations, es-
pecially the women of the southern na-
tions, have found comfort and help
through believing that their sorrows
are sympathized with and their bur-
dens shared by the tenderly loving
heart of the virgin. It is the same idea
—the same inward pressure has pro-
duced it—the idea of the Divine femi-
ninity.

He also presents another line of
thought. The finest natures, he says,
combine the masculine and feminine at-
tributes. Mere "maleness" is coarse
and crude. From it, wars, greed, cru-
elty, corruption have sprung. Jesus wept
—not in a cowardly, or hysterical, man-
ner, but as a natural expression of love
and pity. It was feminine, but not ef-
feminate. It was the visible outcome of
"the mystery of the divine feminine in
God."

From such premises the author con-
cludes:
"We may gather from all this how ut-
terly foolish and futile the ascetic at-
tempt to expel sex from the universe
has been. It is far more probable that
sex, sex in Deity, represented in the
world of matter by the coexistence in-
terchange of electrical affinities, is the
underlying fact upon which the whole
cosmos reposes, than that sex is at any
point absent from the universal scheme.
Love, as Dante said, drives the sun
and stars along." If there were no such
things as sex—if the sex-element could
be extirpated from the universe—it is
not unlikely that the whole immeasur-
able structure would collapse. We may
be pretty confident that a universe con-
taining no feminine life-vibrations
would either be an impossible universe,
or, if possible, it would be a universe
of an inferior and degraded type."

A logical mind cannot fail to feel the
force of such reasoning and the spirit-
ually minded instinctively perceives
the great truth by its own radiant light.
The Scriptures do not expressly teach
the doctrine, but it is unmistakably
implied in the Biblical account of the
creation, as well as in the entire sys-
tem of Scriptural theology, the central
truths of which are the fatherhood of
God and the brotherhood of man. Fa-
therhood and brotherhood imply moth-
erhood, unless the terms are merely
figurative and meaningless.
The truth will finally be accepted by
the children of men. It is a truth
from which, when fully realized, the
perfect "emancipation" and ennobling
of woman will result. And then his-
tory will record that the Prophet Jos-
eph and his followers, whom a blind
and excited multitude accuse of being
the degraders of women and the de-
stroyers of home, were the first in this
generation to proclaim it, and to crown
womanhood with the divine diadem
which so long had adorned only the
proud heads of men. And the same
history will reflect upon the curious
fact, that mortals nearly always at
first despise and seek to destroy that
which is intended for their happiness
and perfection.

CHILD SLAVERY.

Those who are so much exercised over
sundry domestic problems of this coun-
try, would do well to contemplate the
fact that greed, or poverty, has created
a condition in which many children are
slaves—simply slaves, worked to death,
literally speaking. Here is a shadow
of disgrace resting upon the American
home.

According to the New York Tribune,
investigations in the four states of New
York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and
Massachusetts, have disclosed the fact
that thousands of children are being
ruined, mentally and physically, by
hard labor. In New York, for instance,
children, as young as three or four
years of age, have been found toiling
for a few cents a day. Many children
have been found so stunted in mind
and body that they are practically
ruined for after life. A large propor-
tion of these unfortunate children find-
ing land in the prison or the asylum.
Those who have investigated the glass
and textile factories say many child-
ren, oftentimes supporting drunken and
profligate parents. In the glass fac-
tories the children oftentimes lead the
lives of veritable slaves. Here they
work day and night in the glare and
heat of the furnaces. Children who
will do such work are at a premium
and a father who is himself worthless
can find "employment" if he can bring
along two boys to work as "snappers."
The "glass children" frequently are so
tired that they are unable to go home
at night, but drop down in some cor-
ner of the factory to sleep. They soon
become weak and peaked and die young.
In Connecticut real child slavery is
said to exist on many farms. In these
country districts a father frequently
regards his children as he does his
horses or cows.

In Massachusetts the investigation
is to be conducted by the American
Federation of Labor, which has already
unearthed flagrant violations of the
law. In the city of Lowell they found
that children under fourteen were em-
ployed in almost every mill. When
the state police were informed of what
had been discovered and were asked
to interfere, they only made excuses.
They said the children were only tak-
ing to the mills their parents' meals,
and they made this statement in spite
of the fact that the little ones went
to the factories at 5:30 in the morning.
Such conditions do not prevail in the
"wild and woolly west," and they
should not be permitted to exist any-
where in a civilized community. With
race suicide, divorce complications, and
murderous child slavery, "reformers"
have domestic problems in abundance
to occupy their time and best talents.

On the snow, the beautiful snow!

Exploitation of the people is the life
of the trusts.

The State Senate's motto seems to be:
Love one another.

A local typewriter agency is suffering
from too much Johnson.

The czar doesn't care to see any
more of his "children" at present.

The doings in Poland should make
"Thaddeus of Warsaw" popular again.

If the Beef trust is obeying the In-
junction it is making no loud boast of
the fact.

The strikes in Russia are purely sym-
pathetic, for the strikers all sympathize
with revolution.

It is seed time in the Senate as the
little packages being sent all over the
country prove.

At Logan today the members of the
Legislature will see the results of scien-
tific agriculture.

The Russians in front of General Oku
are beginning to show activity. That
looks like race suicide.

Laughing, says a Paris physician,
cures dyspepsia. Thus he who laughs
last has least dyspepsia.

The evidence in the Peabody-Adams
gubernatorial inquiry shows that those
Denver voters were a stuffy lot.

The czar doesn't intend to let free-
dom shriek again in Poland if he can
help it. He won't even let it cheer.

"Bring the packers to time!" ex-
claims a Kansas City exchange. Cer-
tainly; but it must be standard time.

Sacramento is to be beautified. Ac-
cording to the latest reports from there
what it most needs is fumigation and
sanitation.

"Is there a standard of taste?" asks
the Boston Herald. Certainly; several,
including that of the old woman who
kissed her cow.

When a railroad official advocates
government control of rates one in-
voluntarily recalls the story of the
preaching fox.

"It would seem that it is about time
that we took in a partner or two on this
Monroe business," says the San Fran-
cisco Chronicle. For the dance?

Statistics show that in the United
States last year ten million dollars were
embezzled. But they do not show that
any embezzler was punished for his
crime.

"Shakespeare's works team with un-
wholesome stuff and are unfit for a
place in any Christian library," says a
Louisville minister. That minister is
out of joint with the times.

"It is entirely safe now to announce
that the prophets who predicted an open
winter were merely guessing," says an
exchange. If they were predicting for
Utah, they were not guessing.

General Bell in his report to the gov-
ernor of Colorado says, "Military neces-
sity knows no law, either civil or so-
cial." Compared with this Louis XIV's
famous declaration was modesty itself.

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

San Francisco Chronicle.
The Louisville preacher who publicly
burned a handsomely bound set of
Shakespeare because he disapproves
of something said by the bard would
feel very bad if some one should treat
his Bible in the same way. Literary
criticism carried to such extremes is as
laughable in its way as the horror with
which elderly maiden ladies in parts
of New England are supposed to be in-
spired by the sight of the undraped
legs of a piano.

Northwestern Christian Advocate.
While many—the majority, perhaps—
are altogether too careless of, and in-
different to, their mistakes, there are
not a few who make altogether too
much of them. They imagine all sorts
of calamities as the result of their blun-
ders. Henry Ward Beecher likens such
persons to a boy in a row-boat, who, in
his ignorance, pulls but one oar, com-
pelling the boat to go round and round
in a circle without any progress and
with the possibility of disaster. But
fortunately for the boy in question, and
for the boat he is trying to row, his
father sits in the stern, and with the
rudder so balances the effect of the
single oar that the boat is not only pre-
vented from going in a circle, but is
actually made to go in a straight
course. And the application is that God
is with us in our boat and is holding
the rudder so that our mistakes, if they
be only mistakes, do not bring disaster,
but blessing.

St. Francis de Sales.

Do not scrutinize so closely whether
you are doing much or little, ill or well,
so long as what you do is not sinful,
and you are heartily seeking to do
everything for God. Try as far as you
can to do everything well, but when it
is done do not think about it; try rather
to think of what is to be done next.
Go on simply in the Love way, and
do not torment yourself. We ought to
hate our faults, but with a quiet, calm
hatred, not pettily and anxiously. We
must learn to look patiently at them,
and win through them the grace of self-
abnegation and humility. Be constant
and courageous, and rejoice that He has
given you the will to be wholly His.

Sunday School Times.

Diligence makes days short and life
long; dalliance makes days long and life
short. How slowly, how heavily pass
days of laziness, yet how short and
worthless a life made of these always
seems! Short and quick-footed are the
days which go by full of worthy pur-
suits. Long seems the life like Glad-
stone's or David Livingstone's made up
of these busy, short days. Remember
that it is not with long days, but with
length of days, that Scripture says
there is satisfaction. Long days are the
days that are wasted or lost in petti-
ness, in the days that they seem short;
of those whose days still live in the
fruitfulness of their accomplishments. If
any man would have long life, let
him fill his days until they seem short;
if any man has a short and worthless
life, it is he whose days are so rapid
and empty that they seem tedious and
long. May you have short days and
a long life!

Rev. Henry W. Little.
We can close out the sunshine from
our homes by blocking up the windows.
The sun shines all the same. So we
can also refuse to admit the sweet, life-
giving sunshine of Christ's presence
and sunshine into our lives, but he
shines forth, the light and joy of souls
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astically commenting on the merits of the shoes
he was wearing and insisting that the salesman
supply him with another pair "just like them, be-
cause they were the best shoes he had ever
worn." Natural curiosity as to what kind of shoe
would give such satisfaction impelled the Salt
Lake visitor to step close enough to see the
"brand" in the shoe which the customer was ex-
hibiting. It read "MADE BY Z. C. M. I., SALT
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