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THE DAY OF DAYS.

The anniversary of the birth of the ground, the shepheid, the money chang- most of us believe. greatest Being who ever breathed the breath of life on this planet, should be pants of the eccleciastical or civil ofthe happiest and most universally celebrated of all historic occasions. It matters not whether Jesus of Nazareth was furnished topics for immortal disborn on the 25th of December, the 6th courses. Big might have preached to of April or any other date. While it 300 working girls of modern Chicago would be gratifying to know with cer- with effect. And to them, as to all tainty the exact time of the momentous event, the fact that His nativity was been "Seek ye first the kingdom of the coming of the Messiah, the appearnnce in the fiesh of the Son of God, is of far higher importance, and it is proper to observe the day accepted by common consent with fitting cere-

monies Christmas is the greatest of all holfdays. It should be universally enjoyed throughout Christendoni. The redemption of mankind and of the globe been supposed that this crudle must on which they dwell, hangs on the life | have stood somewhere in Iropical, or and sacrifice of the Savior of the world. semi-tropical regions of the earth. The Through Him the earth's inhabitants very fact that man, unlike fur-covered find access unto the Eternal Father, and restoration from death to everlasting life. He alone of all the race of of the cubier zones, is taken as indicat-Adam was sinless. His obedience was perfect and death could not claim Him. He laid down His life that all the sons and daughters of men might be ransomed from the grave. All should, therefore, adore and glorify His holy animal life. He thinks the advent of

name Apart from theology, without reference to revelation, Jesus of Nazareth, brought up as the son of a carpenter. despised and rejected by the learned between the Ural mountains on the and respectable of His day, condemned for treason and crucified as a malefac-Okhotsh, and Manchuria on the east tor, must be regarded as the One Being may have been the fatherland of the whose life, teachings and influence have first families of the human race. In made the grandest and most potent im- this vast area, three thousand miles pression upon mankind. The mightiare those that accept Him as the spread to other continents.

is promises of fields for spirite omen rating the claims upon their social rec the heads of great unipractical religion. It enters into every my life. It teaches its followers t ma of some plain-spoken p bandon the vanity of the world and his age the truth in the vices, in which so many sink their it sorely needs to heave and earned wages. It enjoins industri on the revenues of the matter, the commerci usness, frugality, honesty, purity an bottom of H. all the virtues the practice of which ides usually all the others, tend to give to human beings health

One of his well almed share directed against the extravarts gifts to men and women are wisdot the ladies, in dress. He cites nd pridence, as well as contentment stance of a society woman who What a field the pulpit a dress made entirely of the use, to demonstrate the bearing of furth unborn Persian lambs, a piece nd prayer, of divinu love, of morali parel that costs perhaps \$2.6 ommandments of the Lord upon the may be able to afford it, her hu daily affairs of life. There is no condi- band's income being \$100,000. F women feel that they are just as good ion, no relation into which a human being can onter, that is not affected by as she is, and her example leads of the principles of true religion. In the ers to extravagance that brings run and disaster to their families. family circle, in the store, in the work-What is particularly noteworthy ing room, in the business office or the

ocial gathering, the true Christian is a

fices, and even the gentle home duties

of Martha were familiar to Him and

lasses. His admonition would have

God, and His righteousness; and all

THE CRADLE OF MAN.

Another theory of the "cradle of the

time by Samuel Waddington in the

Nineteenth Century, Hitherto it has

animals, is not by nature provided with

adequate protection against the severity

Mr. Waddington, however, believes

that when man first made his appear-

ance on earth, the tropical re-

gions were too hot for any forms of

man occurred long before the glacial

epoch, and somewhere in or near the

Arctic regions. He ventures the opin-

ion that the vast truct of hand lying

west and the Behring straits, the sea of

known about the human race, is the

must be peculiar indeed.

much.

ing this,

uman ruce" has been advanced, this

these things shall be added unto you."

the bishop's address on this tople ifferent person from one actuated only | the fact that he cautions against th it refinnce upon legislation or any ava I ten of socialism, for a remedy spains this, if the minister neglects to such evils. The Church, he said, must imate connection between take a higher ground than that. He

"What would be the effect if a c pany of men and women of reendership should bind themsely rether to illustrate in their ba its teachings. He was no mere lectursimplicity of attive, inexp idealing with no eye for as in their dwellings; should and themselves to discourage the material wants of cartage and of excessive accumulation? For ence, But He entered into every detail of self. I believe that such a such life. The occupation of the tiller of the would attract far greater numbers th or, the fisherman, the dignified occu-

And the bishop, we think, is c in this. With a great many the cru exactions of fashion are felt to be great burden, they would glady thro off, if they could do so without losing their social standing and prestige Were the example set by men and wo men of recognized leadership, the fol lowing would be considerable.

Centuries ago this same subject was discussed by the inspired writer who senned these words concerning that which constitutes true womanly grace

"Whose adorning let it not be th autward adorning of plaiting the ha and of wearing of gold, or of on of apparel; but let it be the man of the heart, in that which corruptible, even the ornamen meek and quiet spirit, which is sight of God of great price. Fo this manner in the old time th also, who trusted in nomen dorned themselves, being in tion unto their own husbands." tor, 111, 3-1

That is to say, in this view, sand tioned by divine authority, gold, jewstry and costly apparel are no ornaments, when those who wear them are destitute of the genuine womanly qualities, while these gifts and graces in themselves constitute an ornament far more attractive than any made of precious metals or sparkling diamonds. Is it impossible to make "Christian" society realize this great and important truth? The present craze for display is a menace to society. It always involves the possibility that some peo ple will think others have obtained more than their just share of wealth. Hence dissatisfaction, envy and agltation. All this would be stilled, should across, the human family may have there be a rivalry in the display of est nations of the century now passing, multiplied for centuries before it honesty, truthfulness, chastity, humili-

Howe, Louis Pasteur, Thackeray, Valt Whitman, Hawthorne, Tennyson, tames Russell Lowell, Longfellow, Emmon Coleridge, Huxley, Carlyle, Byan, Walter Scott, Browning, Dickens, Balzac and Victor Hugo.

The selection presented is evidently made with great care. It includes scitesmen, warriors, missionaries, au thers, dramatists, painters, sculptors, clentists, philosophers, musicians, etc. all of whom have made for themselves a name in history. The list is conspic mus for the absence of crowned heads on it, for although Napoleon is there the honor is unquestionably accorded him on account of his military exploits nd not for anything he did as our France. And thus it is seen that those who by birth or accident may be laced temporarily in the most prominent places on the world's stage do by no means always play the parts that

are most appreciated, or longest renempered. There are other names which future historians will unhesitatingly inscribe on the list of the great men of this century And among them are those of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, and

heir successors. The result of the work of these men is not as yet appreciated, except by the comparatively small circle of men and women, who are endowed with the gift of penetrating the vell that separates the future from the present. But as time passes all will

become clear. And when mankind is in full enjoyment of the light of truth the/ kindled; when peace and good will shall reign, in consequence of the acceptance of the Gospel of brotherhood they preached; when the old conditions shall have passed away and everything shall have been made new by the Lord Omnipotent, whose advent in glory they proclaimed, then their names will be inseribed among the most memorable ones, not only of a century, but of the world's ages. The Son of God Himself died in obscurity. Judging by common standards. His life was a fall-

ure The same could be said of the careers of His followers, who came into a world unworthy of them. But see what change the centuries have wrought. The history of the first messengers of Christianity is the history of Got's chosen messengers in all ages and generations.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS.

A contributor to the London Humaniarian has made a special study of the question whether more boys than girls are born every year, and his conclusion s that the statistics prove this to be an indisputable fact. The average for Euope is 106 male to 100 female births. a some localities the average is highr, Among the Livonian Jews, for intarce, it is 120 males to 100 females, whie among the Christian population of the same region the proportion is nly 104 to 100.

This excess of male births is said to e shown wherever statistics on the ubject are obtainable. Royal births, as ecorded in Almanac de Gotha for 1873, how 328 male to 257 female infants. In British aristocracy 2,158 boys and 2,050 girls were the fruit of 1.027 marriages of peers. In the Dublin lying in hospital, of 16617 births, 8,548 were boys and 8,-69 grls. And this is not peculiar to the

archists will not kill any more kings. If her statement as to what this class of people will do is a criterion of the other promise, then kings had better keep on their guard.

> A dispatch from Sitka, Alaska, says the people there fear an Indian outbreak. From the regularity with which this report comes every winter, it would seem that an annual fear is all there is to the alleged threatened trouble.

The United States says it thinks \$200,000,000 is enough for the powers to femand of China. Uncle Sam must think the European nations are on a percentage basis. That would not compensate them for their lacerated feelings in having to agree with each other.

The next inaugural ceremonies arranged in Washington are, certainly intended to be the most magnificent yet seen. As the money is contributed mostly by rich men, and will be distributed among many workmen, there will be no great objection to this manner of expenditure.

The accomplishment of Dr. Muller, the Austrian ear specialist, in partially restoring the hearing of Miss Alta Rocke. feller, is a great achievement, and indicates the measure of wonderful skill to which modern careful practitioners may attain

The crop of kidnapped boys is increasing. A Montana lad was seized on Sunday night, but his abductors were compelled by the heavy storm to release their prisoner after taking him eleven miles. Rich men's sons should stay in at night for awhile, or have a guard along.

An American in Cuba has agreed to submit himself to a test as to whether or not mosquitoes will carry the germs of yellow fever. If the volunteer be not an immune, the test may work all right, whether it kills him or not, but there is room for suspicion that he is working a fake for profit.

The Kentucky authorities are awakening to the necessity of rigid quarantine as a means of preventing the spread of smallpox. In Greenup county there are several hundred cases, and the death rate is 20 per cent. Guards are sent out to prevent people leaving the county, and the strictest quarantine is ordered.

A California girl has been kidnapped. brew subjects the civic and political As she is not a rich man's child, the privileges which have hitherto been fair inference is that she has been taken from far viler motives than to exact a ransom. Officers should see to it that kidnappers strike a snag quickly. The patience of the people is not greatly extended toward the wretches in the abducting business, if they are caught.

Fifty thousand more western horses are wanted for the British army in South Africa, an agent now being in Kansas City, Mo., to make the purchase. As each horse costs about \$360 delivered at the front, this means an expense to Britain of \$18,000,000, for this order alone. Oom Paul's statement, made to Mr. Chamberlain, that the English would find it a costly war, is fulalled safe enoug

is a fact established long ago, by

investigations made by others than

BISHOP POTTER ON EXTRAVAGANCE.

Milwaukee Wisconsin,

female extravagance in apparel.

s in a grandlose style

wore plain gowns."

in the eighteenth century.

CUBIB.

Sacramento Bee,

There was a time when he could have

one some efficient service against "th

dangers arising from huge aggrega-tions of wealth." But he stood before the American people, and used his voice

and his power as a bishop to laud the trusts. Now he bitterly criticises "the

huge aggregations of capital which have practically taken from the hands of the individual the inde-

the. his

Inde-

dress.

We trust Bishop Potter will continue

sacrifice of 500,000 lives, economy was

a necessity in order to pay our debt

under President Grant's first adm

tration, when a historian of that day

who was in close touch with the mos

Boston Herald.

This was markedly the case

'Mormons.'



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world's Redeemer. They are advanced in everything that elevates, far beyond the peoples who have not received Him Asia by an isthmus, thus enabling the and have not adopted His precepts and His faith.

existence in mortality, the effects of His part of the world. mission are a living and ever increasing miracle. The mention of His very name the author of it pictures our first anbrings sweetness and mercy and gentle. cestors as a race of apes running about ness. Contrition and repentance for on the treelelss highlands of northeast wrong-doing, humility and obedience to ern Asia scrambling along on their back God, naturally flow from belief in His hands" until these developed into the divine mission. His presence on earth human foot. This, he argues, could not the centuries that have followed HIs ad. Inxuriant woods, where the apes would vent. "Peace on earth, good will to continue clasping the boughs in search coming.

Christmas is therefore the best of all must be discarded. blessed them, and said "of such is the the marvelous evolution from monkey kingdom of heaven." They should at to human being could not have taken this time of all others be made con- place. And thus one assortion destroys tent. It is a pleasure to see the custom | the other.

of Christmas observance spreading How much more philosophical, and throughout the world and increasing consistent with all that is certainly the happiness of humanity, The Deseret News has not a wish for Niew that man was created in

any living soul but that of peace and the image of his Maker! That comfort and joy. To our readers and he was sent upon this earth in friends we extend the compliments of order to become prepared for the season, and a hearty God bless you! eternal exaltation! In this view the To our opponents we say, "A merry relation to God is acknowledged. The Christmas and a happy New Year," divine purpose in the entire creation is with the hope that it will bring us all recognized. The infinite intelligence, new light and a better understanding. goodness and power of the Ruler of Glory to God in the highest! Let His worlds are perceived. In the other view name be praised and the reign of His | there is nothing but chance. Man's Son be extended, that the day may soon | life becomes merely an accident-a fandawn when He shall come again to tastically shaped cloud that is changed earth, not as the babe of Bethlehem or | with every new current of wind, a vaas "the lamb that was slain," but as the por that appears for a brief moment King of kings and Lord of lords, when and is no more. A human mind that all nations and peoples shall obey Him | can rest satisfied with such a solution and rejoice in His sacred presence!

ADVERTISING FOR AN AUDIENCE

A Chicago minister has had an idea. Finding his church rather sparsely attended Sunday evenings, he inserted an "ad" in the daily newspapers stating that he "wanted" 550 working girls to | ifsts and among them by Mr. Plongcon. come to his church on a certain date The only objection Mr. Waddington has were a girl." The advertisement had its intended effect. A number of girls from all parts of the city came, and with them a multitude, eager to hear what message a modern preacher could have to a poor working girl.

Chicago papers state that the experiment was not much of a success. The church was packed full, but the audience is said to have been rather disap-

There is something in this suggestion.

ty and kindred virtues, instead of ex-At that time, Mr. Waddington thinks pensive apparel and palatial residences. the American continent was joined to It can do no harm for society leaders to meditate seriously upon the suggesrace to cross over and settle here, even tions of Bishop Potter, of New York. carlier than the first settlers of western The "Christian" world is about to cele-Considering His lowly birth and brief Europe found a resting place in that brate the advent of Him who, though

the Ruler of the world, made His first The drawback to this theory is that appearance in a manger. The time is appropriate for a thoughtful considera-

tion of such a subject.



detractor and would-be muzzler of the life tibles show that under one year of "News," the least injustice. If there is | age there are 509,180 males and 490,820 men," will surely be the result of His of fruit. Any hypothesis so much at any error in the quotation we have females. At the age of one year the variance with facts, as far as known, made of the language of Dr. T. B. Beat- propertion is reduced to 427,184 boys and ty's response to Superintendent 425.46 girls, which means that in the the holidays, and it should be ever and But it is important for all that. It Cooper's latter of inquiry, about teach- first year of human life 17,861 more everywhere commemorated. It is right- shows that the advocates of the animal ers attending the convention in this boys than girls die in that country. At ly a time for family reunion, the for- origin of man are at variance with one city, we will willingly make the neces. the age of two years there are only giveness of personal wrongs, the mak- another on essential points. Not long sary correction. But we obtained a 402,704 boys to 403,989 girls, an excess ing of gifts and presents, feasting, mer- ago their missing link was surely found literal copy of his exact words, and of 1,2'4 girls, so that the excess of boys riment and general joy. It is chiefly the in the soil of a tropical island, while made sure they were identical before furnished by births is more than wiped children's carnival. He loved them and now it is asserted that in the tropics publishing them. This is the reply as out it two years.

mothers.

we have previously printed it: "In my opinion there would be no anticipated from the at idanes of teachers at the State achers' convention, provided they shall have been successfully vaccinatotherwise there would be great uger. They would not be liable to a to others unless the hemselves should first have contracted

Now, if there is any other meaning to be fairly attached to the last sentence than that no person can spread contagion unless he has himself contract. ed the disease, we would like to have It pointed out, Abuse, word-twisting, and the intemperate attacks of a professional evader of square argument. will not count. The language used speaks for itself and shows either gross ignorance of well known facts, or omplete indifference to the consequences of the conveyance of infection by means of clothing and contact. It is also no answer to the laws of of the most important of all problems the State to call names and go into

convulsions. The statutes are pub-As to the question of the cradle of lished, they are for the benefit of the man, no more consistent statement has public, and those we have quoted are been made than that which assigns it simple and easy to understand. We to the American continent. This truth refer to them as superior to the aswas first advanced by the Prophet Josumption of an imperialistic official. seph Smith, but lately it has been very and beyond the invective of a journalstrongly advocated by prominent scienistic advocate, whose verbiage conveys nothing but intended insult which falls short of the mark.

GREATEST OF THE CENTERY.

A list of "The fifty greatest the ninetcenth century" was pu the other day by the New York Herald The list is as follows: Abraham Lincoin, U. S. Grant, Horatio Nelson, the Duke of Wellington, Otto von Bamarch not long ago commenced a crusada William E, Gladstone, Napoleon L. Helagainst vice in that city, again comes much yon Moltke, Louis Adolphe Thiers, pointed, because the sermon dealt ex- before the public in a powerful denun- Benjamin Disraeli, John Henry Newclusively with matters pertaining to the ciation of what he calls the "eager, man, David Livingstone, Danlei Webnext world. It is suggested that if the dominant hunger which salutes harrow ster, Charles Darwin, Heinrich Heine, minister had told the girls something one ead to another of our land-the Alexander Dumas pere, Charles Stewart about their daily work, or how to make passion, the greed of gain." This pas- Parnell, John Stuart Mill, Albert Bertel a dollar do the service of two, the sion he finds at the bottom of every Thorwaldsen, Ernest Meissonler, M. insteners would have been interested thing in our age. He exempts no class. Fortuny, Edwin Booth, Thomas Jeffer. no institution. In his own language: son, Goethe, Wagner, Beethoven, Schil-

western world. In the Orient, as far as the natter has been the subject of incan offer, on the subject which has vestigation, the result is similar, Dr. troubled it so much for some weeks, is James Campbell has obtained some im. cursing the Deseret News, there is portant data as to the children born in nothing for us to reply to. Calling the the larems of Siam. Seventeen fathers "News" "A Perverse Wretch" may and 191 mothers had 430 children, of gratify the spienetic writer, but it does whon 229 were sons and 211 daughters. not add either dignity to his style nor Of these 79 were the children of eight force to his ravings. All the response we have to make is: A merry Christ-Bu notwithstanding this fact, the

writer in the Humanitarian says, the census figures show an excess of feand a better spirit! was a banison that has rested upon all take place in a propical climate with the most persistent enemy, underhand males at all ages. In Great Britain the

> The two facts are strikingly curious, Nature, being conscious of the perils to which male forms of life in the tenderest age are exposed, and to the further dangers of wars, accidents and exposure it after years, supplies those forms abundantly so as to keep the equilibrium at least approximately correct. That, at least, would be the explanation of a natural philosopher who recognizes no other first cause than "nature." Those, however, who believe in the preexistence of spirits and in an infinite Intelligence governing the universe, will hardly rest satisfied with that conlusion. They will see in these facts another illustration of the great truth that every day we are surrounded by mysteries, the key to which may not be obtained until man reaches a higher sphere of intelligence.

Compliments of the season to you.

There will be no meeting of the High Jounell on Christmas Day.

fashionable society in Washington used these memorable words which should May the last Christmas of the century be graven in the heart of every fashion-able woman of the present day: "Wo prove to our readers the happiest of men with names that will never die

The Deseret News will rejoice in a Christmas holiday, to which it thinks all hands are entitled after the labors of the great Christmas edition.

the numbers, they would be few com-pared with the whole. His suggestion does not touch the real motive for vast accumulations of wealth, which is not South African dispatches say that the British should take Gen. Dewet seriously. What puzzles them is to take him display, but power. The conditions now at all exciting just alarm grow out of the fact that some men would seem to be getting more than their share of the Colorado jawlessness still keeps to the front. The record for the past thirtywealth that is created by the common toil. It would be well for the clergy to study thoughtfully, along with the New Testament, the history of France

six hours in Denver is seven assaults and highway robberies.

If the Boers are as thick and threatning is South Africa as are the rumors of a disquieting nature to the British. the latter are likely to be in a bad fix for a while.

The urgency of Britain for troops to fight the Boers, is shown by the inducements given to the colonies to send men. All the indications show that the South African affair is far beyond that pendent disposition of his labor, and have introduced into his existstatus of child's play.

An anarchist lecturer says the an-

czars fau urbitration has had formal As the only argument the Tribune

of the best.

and indorsement. It has been set up as an international ideal, however wanton and frequent may be the violations of it in sp ecific instances. the czar's enthusiasm in internal de velopment shows that he sets unusual store upon those things that make for peace and industrial advancement. Liftng the burdens from the Jews would by no means fit badly into such a poli cy, but if civil liberty is to be granted these people in all the countries where they have been oppressed, where will the Zionists obtain their recruits for the restoration of Jerusalem? mas to you, poor thing, and may the New Year bring you a sounder mind

ence paralyzing uncertainty as to both his comforts and his future."

GRATEFUL TO THE JEWS.

Boston Transcript.

Should the report prove true that the czar, in gratitude to his Jewish physi-cian, has determined to give to his He-

of the world will unanimously vote the

recent serious illness of that progressive

monarch a blessing in disguise. The report is not a severe strain upon credu-

likely to possess the disposition to un-dertake it. It must be remembered that

he is the grandson of the man who gave liberty to the serfs, and though

many ways liberal and merciful beyon any of his predecessors. It must no

any of his predecessors. It must here be forgotten that it was he who tools the initiative in the negotiations that led to the great peace conference at The Hague, and though his motives have been mistrusted there has no evidence yet devidence to show they were not

developed to show they were not he best. While the results of that

t is harder to overcome religious prejudices than it is to break the fetters of custom, the czar has shown himself in

ty. So far as the young ruler can ring about such a result, he is quite

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

A Phoenix, Arizona, dispatch says Literature, art and science are repreited in the January number of Mod-Prof. B. Cluff of the Brigham Young Culture by such writers as the Sidney Lanier, N. Hudson Moore Academy expedition, has reported antiquarian discoveries in southern Mexico and G. Seneca Jones; history and d and G. Seneca Jones; history and de-scription by Raymond H. Arnot, Eu-gene Parsons, Ph. D., and Calvan Gale Horne; John H. Tranter writes an ac-count of "The Pan-American Exposiand Central America. The news would seem to be premature, since the expedition has not reached so far. The very latest tidings of the expedition is account of "Life in the Philippines" tion: given in the Deseret News from week before the Spanish war; Mrs. Annetta to week, in the Saturday issue of this Halliday-Antona gives a description paper; and next Saturday will give an-New Year's' Day in Paris," and Orother of Prof. Cluff's very interesting lando J. Stevenson contributes a nature article, "The Romance of Winter." Fiction is represented by Marion Har-land, and by Charles W. Chestnutt.letters. As to the antiquarian discoveries in the countries named upholding the "Mormon" view of the prehistoric Cleveland, Ohio, peopling of this country, that

Contractor John B. McDonald has written for the current issue of Collier's Weekly a comprehensive article entitled Tunnelling New York," in which "Tunnelling New York, in which to tells what has been accomplished to date, and how it was done. Illustrations from photographs of the work, above and below ground, accompany the article.-New York.



and get ahead again. Even wealthy contractors, who had made a deal of money out of the war, were ashamed (20 Men) WALTER COLEMAN, Conductor. Wednesday, Eve'g Jan. 2. 1901. to display their wealth prodigally, that

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to this, is that on this continent "there are at the present no anthropoid apes." from which he can evolve human he ings, but that objection will not weigh AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE. Bishop Potter, of New York, who

Christianity, as taught by Him whose you will-with clergymen estimating boldt, George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel,