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LEARNING OF THE SAINTS.

Some of our friends-or enumieshave been greatly exercised over the nuedlence rendered by Latter-day Saints to the divine law of tithing. Though it is absolutely no concern of theirs, they have felt worried about the alfeged "extertion" practiced by the "hlerarchy"-that apparition, that will not yield to ordinary treatment for hallucinations; also by the use to which the money contributed is put.

It may be of some help to them to know that the Latter-day Saints are not the only ones who believe in the law of tithing. Some time ago an article appeared in a California paper criticising the tithing system introdiced in Ocean Park Methodist church. The paster of that church, Rev. Edgar W. Pasko, promptly replied in an article in the Journal, explaining that the "new system" is purely voluntary and that it has been adopted by a number of churches. He sava in part.

"The plan is what is called the tithig covenant system; in this those
he believe the Bible requires one
inth of one's income, to be brought
the Lord's house, put aside their
the and plucing it in special envelies, deposit it in the church funds. Then a special committee of the tithe era themselves, makes out a plan of distribution, deciding how much of fills fund is to go to the various sectiar and benevolent enterprises of God's work. The distribution is made by percentage, and every existing need of the church at home and shroad is of the church at home and shroad is gravided for. Those who go into the system, sign a covenent with God in

revided of a covenant with God in a special book, and are thereafter exempt from all other demands by the church, unless they assume them of their own free will.

The article first referred to was correct in saying that this was the twenty-eighth Methodict church in Southern California to adopt the system, about one-fifth of our membership going into it. Those who do not voluntarily enter the covenant will pay, as hereaforce, by piedges. And I wish to emphatically state that while I believe this storehouse tithing system is God's plan for floatacing His kingdom on earth, yet no compute for doing anything in a financial way that they do not themselves way that they do not themselves agree to. The Methodist Episcopal church stands for emplete consecra-tion to God of heart, mind, body and purse, but also stands for free will and common sense."

It is the same principle that obtains in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Though we believe that the "tithing system is God's plan for Bnancing His kingdom on earth," pleased to know that other churches are slowly learning the truth from the Latter-day Saints, both in spiritual and temporal matters. Some time they will be able to look upon the "Mormons" with feelings of kindness, acknowledging that they have done excellent pioneer work both as empire builders and as standard-bearers of

And this reminds us that the year bers of the Church to settle their tithlug accounts for the year. We beg to remind them of the goodness of the Lord toward them, and of their Juty spl law that "he which squeth span Ingly shall reap also sparingly; and be which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." (2 Cor. 9.6.) od with 191-horse power And this is as true in the field of benevolence, as anywhere else. So, it an abundant harvest of spiritual and temporal filessings is desired, a horntiful "sowing" must precede. The Latter-day Solute generally know from experience that this is true. May they have faith enough to prove their knowledge in generous apprings for the cause of God!

AN UNFORTUNATE SITUATION.

How, in these times of high prices. a man can live on \$2 per day, has been made the subject of careful investiga-Son by Dr. Lee H. Frankel, manager of the United Helicest charities.

He finds that such a man, with an good succe. average family of a wife and three children; must spend upon his living more than be individually carns.

Dr. Peankel collmates that such a family spends like upon rent, an average just short of \$13 a month, \$1 mor then a quarter of the income. Food cocts \$270; the man's share of this is 224s chain a day, " just half a cent may, than the minimum recountry for must ishment" dimputed by Dr. Underlike of Yule. Fuel and Rule cost \$25, to must pick up atleba in the sireets, to them ever full of dancers. Bickness \$13; education (the dully pager), \$6. Petreoffon, \$3; club ques. \$5; insurance. \$18, and \$6 to put nway for a calmy day, foot up \$529, with clothing and all man-

Ber of succiries to hear from. The lovestigutor concludes that the \$2 per day man in New York City must etther draw on a savings bank account gui away earlier, as so many have done in the pust suar, or his wife must earn a little money, or the obtest child must evade the later late, or the entire family must out the food allowsince to a point that reaches the danger line as to the health of his family.

Nor is it itlely that immediate improvement by the operation of the laws of supply and demand is to be looked for, with some \$60,000,000 or imported gold which must either be re- give them a cold reception. exported prelonging the monetary stringency, or paid for by the export | Some call the clearing house vertifi-

of American foodspiffs and cotton, thus keeping up the cost of living.

Thus, while wide-spread general prosperity and the high price of products has resulted in substantial benefit to producers of all classes in this country, the condition of those laborers whose wages have not ricen in like properion, is most unfortunate

What to do for the class mentioned -those whose wages are both small and stationary is a problem for which no one, as yet, seems able to offer a so-

NAVAL EXPENDITURES.

President J. G. Shurman of Cornell University to not in favor of heavy expenditures upon the American mays He maintains that 'Every cent spent in this direction is just to the producfive capital of the world, just as though it had been dropped into the ocean," he declared, and ble criticism was received with thunderous ap-

President Schurman further says that one cause of the present locreased cost of living was the extravagance and waste of the American people. He asserts that prosperity has made the people less the habit of economy and thrift that has previously characterized them. This view or the effect of expenditures for war has the sanction of political economists. It is also a first principle of the creed of these who are agitating for antiversal peace.

As to the expediency of expenditures upon a nevy; that is another question, and admits of many differences of opinion. The insular posses sions of this country may make such expenditures heceasury, afree the American people would profer to bear heavy burdens to maintain an efficiennavy rather than softer any national humiliation from lack of preparedness in case of foreign aggression upon

such dependencies as the Philippines. Were it not, therefore, for political reasons, it may be that such views as those of President Schurman would be acted upon. But the real is yet far from the ideal in government, and expecially in affairs international.

As long as foreign nations are like ly to be in a position to menace the Republic, just that long, we tear, will armaments be necessary as a sort of guarantee of peace.

FOR THE HOMELESS.

The Delineator has gtarted a peculiar campaign that cannot but appeal to all who have a heart for the needs and sufferings of humanity. Its purpose is to find homes for homeless children There are, undoubtedly, thousands of good homes, all over the country, in which a child would be welcome, as there are thousands of little ones without homes. The idea of trying to open those homes to the homeless ones, instead of relying on public charity for their wants, is grand.

The Delineator commenced this work with its November issue, and over three hundred eager hands, the paper says, have already been extended. Three hundred requests for those little onesfor any homeless little ones-have already been received through the mails, Women have come for miles, asking for these precious ones; men have journeyed a thousand miles to bea one for their homes.

The results are, therefore, encouraging. Only, the work is too gigantic for yet there is no compulsion. We are any one institution. Others might lend a belping hand.

COST OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

In a communication to Municipal Eugineering Magazine, Mr. W. T. Blackburn, city engineer of Charleston, Ill. gives some interesting figures about the cost of various systems of electric and street lighting. He says, "While there was but little information obtainable in reference to the first Installation. is drawing to a close, and that the from the annual bills I have concluded time is seen at hand for the mem- that the cost of operating 75 lamps was something about \$10 per lamp and from indicator card taken from engine just previous to the change to enclosed areto acknowledge this. It is a univer- the bower. The enclosed are installed in place of the open area cost to operate BS nor lamp and from same engine as above 116 lamps were operat-

> While the magnetic system which has taken the place of the enclosed are avaters, has been in operation only for duce that this lamp, while being 35 per cent more efficient or giving 25 yer cont more light will only cost \$47 per lamp per year and there are operated from the engine 132 lamps with 78.6-horsepower. From the foregoing we must swelleds that the engine has improved most wonderfully by ago or that this low lighting erature is a perfect succost. I now have 146 hangs in survice and contemplate processing this to 155

It is unders to hid Harvard to be of

One touch of pasts makes all the

Most currency reformers are naught

In their way clearing house certifientes are a guiden fleece.

Pittsburg's problem still is how to be

dinner though greater. The divorce goth books wonderfully

like the road to destruction. Those horts that Weston wears

must be of the seven league variety. Self protes is no protes, and selfmade is no entomendation.

Just new the country is going some compulsory Research education In the weather bureau are many

The Cambridge football field Satunitar was covered with crimson, if

drawers of mater if not howers of

Unemployed inbovers are flocking to

cates ship planters while others of a medical turn of illustration call them sugar-coated pills.

A movement has been started to make Washington beautiful. It should be to make the capital more beautiful, for already it is beautiful.

The importation of diamonds has falloff some infillens this year. This should make engagement rings cheap or as less valuable stones can be

For all the public knows, the Presdent and Mr. Bryan simply talked of he cloud in the west and wondered whether it would bring foul weather.

The hypothetical question prepared by the defense in the Bradley case contains twelve thousand words. That is a tenth of all the words in the English language!

The American Federation of Labor has declared that a universal eighthour day is the paramount issue of the times. Wauldn't a seven-hour day be paramounter?

The Houston Post complains that miside papers will not tell the whole truth about Texas. It is hard to tell the whole truth about Texas, she's so

The Transmissippi congress adopted remnintion for the appropriation by ongress of not less than \$500,000,6 r the improvement of rivers and h H is a paltry sum and shou

eeight to the resolution. LEGISLATION FOR THE FILIPINOS

rave been doubled to give dignity an

New York Times.

New York Times.

The next federal Congress should adopt a different attitude from the last, and by measures of bread statesmanship conquer the hostile sympathies of a people who are our destined alles. As the first requisite to binding the dependencies to the paternal government fair commercial relations must be established. The secretary of war spoke of legislation aiready planned that should restore the former prosperity of the planters, by admitting to this country free of duty, but limiting their insportation, Philippine sugar and tobacco. This would reverse the til record of the previous session. Dissenters from such a moderate plan will find more determined resistance in the congressional committee-rooms than that intheric offered through mere considerations of a "square deal" to the Fillusion.

MUST WOMEN BAR KISSING?

Galveston News.

Galveston News.

While it is certainly true that woman heretofore his been disinctined to seriously consider the pathological phase of it, or to consult the board of health in lieu of a personal investigation of the danger to which she is subjected, it is equally true that the new woman may inaugurate a farreaching reform and make kissing a ceremonial or function at which the family dector's presence will be required. The new woman is commonly suspected of a will to add fresh miseries to man's estate, and if she can change his jayous courtship into a co-educational school of civies, turning the front parior into a classroom and the sofa into a dunce school, probably will do it. If she does, kissing will never again he what it once was, The kies will, in that event, die of anesthetics or of neglect.

ARMY PAY LEGISLATION.

Pittsburg Post.

In order to encourage collistments in the army it is proposed to increase the wages paid and also to relieve the men of some duties which they are now compelled to perform and to which there has been much objection made. The question of keeping the ranks of the regular army filled has become such f it is to be satisfactorily solved,

A DIFFERENCE IN WHYS?

New York Evening World. New York Evening World.
Why a man with a wife and family
and with only \$1 in his pocket should
steal can be understood. Why rich Wall
street firms and wealthy bank directers should steal is hard to explain except that it is a habit of Wall street,
and that sambling on the stock exchange is more demoralizing than gambling on the race track. Honesty
should not be comparative, but absointe.

JUST FOR FUN.

Superior Crying.

The tenor with the artistic tempera-pent had went because the audience iid not appland sufficiently. "Have you told them of my tears?" is anshously figured. "Yes," answered the cynical press-

And what do they say?" "The common opinion seems to heat you cry better than you sing."

Dorothy. With your football training we can make our way econs

Jack. How's that? Dorothy. We can take advantage of all the bargain sales with your help.

A Case at Home.

Trisher-Here in our copybooks to-lay we find the sentences "Evil com-munications corrupt good manners." Tommy Jones, do you know what that Tommy-Suret Pa got a comunica-tion this mornin from ma's dressmaker that made him swear-Philadeiphia

But it Never Touched Him.

"Of course," said Cholly, "I admit I alked about unwelf, but they talked about trade uli the time and, of course, "You were perfectly right," replied Miss Peprey. It's better to talk about nothing than to talk about trade,"—Philadelphia Press.

He Explains.

What am oratory, Brudder Jack-"Bridder Simmons. I will elucidate.
If you says black am white, dat am
foolish. But if you says black AM
white an beliers like a bull, an pounds
on a table will bore fists, dat am oratory, an some people will believe you."—
Washington Herald.

Topkins has get more nerve than any man i ever met."
"What how?"
"He came over to my place to bor-

Canada. "Our Laffy of Snows" will row my gun, saying he wanted to kill give them a cold recuption.

Some call the clearing house vertifies kee Senting!

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

Don't watt to be told. Act on your own initiative, and make of yourself

a being distinct and self-reliant. When a thing is to be done, do it. Don't wait for the next man, but you yourself perform the act, accomplish the result and receive the credit.

Many men of ability are content to carry out the orders of others, and it is only when the unexpected happens that they are forced to be independent and made to stand on their own originality. "I attribute my start in life to one day when my boss went to the circus," said a successful merchant, 'He left explicit instructions regarding every detail of the business. My opportunity arrived, however, when the building next door caught fire, and I had to direct the work of protecting our goods. The boss had never told me what to do in case of fire, and for the first time in my life I had to act on my own initiative."

It takes a good man to execute another's plans, but the man who makes

his own plans is a gentus. Be original! If envy is ignorance, then imitation is suicide, and the man who waits to be told what to do next will never be in a position to direct the work of others.

Depend neither on your employer nor on your fellow employe to solve the problems arising in every-day business. Better make a break than not make anything.

Trust yourself, and don't be a coward, pinched in the corner of stagnant conservatism.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The editors of the New Broadway Magazine believe that one of the most important magazine contributions of the current year is that entitled "President Ronsevelt, Wall Street and the Country," appearing in the December issue (out Nov. 15). It comes opportunely upon the recent New York panic, and is full of authoritative news, Lindsaly Denison, friend of Rocsevelt, explains the President's attitude, and S. S. Pratt, editor of the Wall Street Journal, tells the complete story,—'West Twenty-second Street, New York.

Consumption, its nature, causes, symptoms, prevention and treatment are considered in the November Issue of Health-Culture, by Dr. W. R. C. Latson, the editor. This paper contains some practical information in regard to the great white plague. Dr. Latson does not agree with the germ theory and believes that anyone, no matter what the tendencies may be, can avoid the cause and disease and that all cases are curable in the early stages by hyare curable in the early stages by hy-gienic home treatment. The number also contains other papers. Exercise for bodily development for young wo-men is illustrated, as is also one on roller massage for neuralgia in all its forms, how to dress school children for cold weather, and the prevention of colds in children.—Health-Culture Co., 1504 St. James Bldg., New York.

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