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THE PRESENT FRENZY.

Whenever the Almighty introduced into the world a revelation of His will to mankind, it aroused the opposition, resentment and wrath of the majority. It acted in some respects like leaven and created a ferment. It was as a ray of light injected into the depths of darkness. Not only was "orthodoxy" stirred up to animosity, but the powers of evil were lashed into fury. The consequence was that most of the Prophets who brought the word of the Lord were tortured and slain. But the effects of their messages and their teachings were seen in subsequent generations, and all tend to the ultimate triumph of truth over error, and the redemption of the earth and its inhabitants to become glorifled and fit for the presence and reign of its Maker.

The dispensation of the fulness of times ushered in under divine direction by Joseph Smith in the nineteenth century, is no exception to the rule. From the beginning it has had to meet the hostility of the world, and particularly of those who claim to be the ministers of the Most High. All hell also seemed to be moved by its coming. It is the greatest and grandest of all dispensations, and will have to meet in final conflict the powers of darkness both in and out of the flesh.

The Lord gave the promise in the beginning of the work, that He would "soften the hearts of the children of men from time to time," so that His servants and His people might have at least temporary relief in the great struggle for the supremacy of light and truth and liberty. This has been fulfilled in the history of the Latterday Saints. But the rest which they have experienced "from time to time." has always been followed by a renewal of the warfare waged against them and which consequently demanded increased exertions and patience on their

After the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple, the cessation for a time of the bitter animosity commonly exhibited towards the Saints, which was promised by the Prophet of the Lord, caused a feeling of serenity and gratitude to pervade their souls. The Elders went forth in safety and returned in peace. The way seemed to be opened up for a fair field in mission work and an opportunity to present what is called "Mormonism" as it really is to the world. But it was also predicted that this condition would continue but for a season, and that then the enemy of souls would again find place in the hearts of men and the storm would burst forth once more in its fury. This also has come to pass. The whole nation is agitated and the religious world is in a frenzy.

One of the greatest obstacles in the way of the latter-day work has always been the endeavor, more or less successful, to prevent it from obtaining a fair hearing. People everywhere have been warned not to listen to the Elders, nor to attend their meetings, nor to read the books and tracts explaining the doctrines of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When preachers of the different sects have failed, by gross misrepresentation, persuasion and threats, to hinder people from investigating "Mormonism," physical force has been resorted to and such arguments as the lash, the rifle, the torch and the prison cell have been used. In spite of all, the religion thus opposed has moved forward, and its votaries have become stronger in the faith and more determined to stand by that which they know to be right, having full confidence in the final re-

It is a striking feature of the present crusade that a grand effort is put forth to stifle inquiry and close the eyes and ears of the multitude against anything coming from the "Mormon" side. Just now the focus of hostile elements is directed against the Congressman from Utah, because he is supposed to represent a feature of "Mormonism" which, though now eliminated from the system, is held up as its most distinguishing principle. To prevent his occupancy of the seat in Congress to which he has been lawfully elected, the most extraerdinary and unprecedented tactics are resorted to. The supreme endeavor is to bar him from the right of speaking in the House in his own defense. The to declare unto them the knowlpretended precedents offered as ex- edge of the Father. But then, cuses for the course decided upon, when the end of that polity was near, examined will be found to have no bearing upon the present case. But to give him a fair chance in the onslaught against him, would be contrary to the spirit of the opposition which has always been arrayed against everything supposed to be connected with "Mor-

This system has offered continual surprises to its enemies. One more is in store for them. It will be found that, even if they are entirely successful in this crusade and all that they have set no more effect in stopping the progress of "Mormonism" than the howling force of the whirling cyclone has upon the shining of the sun. The tumult that has been aroused is as senseless and will be found as the noise made by the lord of the mark and will be found as the noise made by the lord of "Mormonism" than the howling force at the latter place prevents a further advance in that directions. The ballot.

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Greeks when, to drown the voices of the early Apostles, they cast dust into the air and shouted and screeched, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"

What will be the outcome of the latest anti-"Mormon" furore? After the storm will come a calm. There will be a much greater disposition than ever to listen to what the "Mormons" have to say in their own behalf. Intelligent men and women will seek after the truth and find it. The servants of the Lord engaged in the latter-day work will reap big harvests of great souls. The hypocrites and bearers of false witness against the Saints will be exposed. Thousands of honest people who have been led astray and have spent their money in fighting a phantom will learn how they have been deceived. Vexation and disappointment will come to those who have wilfully maligned the "Mormons," and their apparent triumph will be found to be a defeat. God will reward them according to their works.

The seating or unseating of the Representative from Utah, while a matter of moment to the nation, will cut no figure whatever in the progress of Mormonism." That is in the hands of the Eternal One, whom neither congresses nor convocations, governments nor ministerial associations, the armies of nations nor the hosts of Satan can hinder or appall. This work is His, and it will prevail in His strength. His word will conquer, and it matters not what man may do. Let the Saints therefore rejoice, knowing that the frantic efforts of the enemy are sure signs that the day of their redemption draweth nigh!

THE ARMOR OF GOD.

"Is the armor of God wearing out?" is the question asked by Dr. Theodore L. Cuyier, in the Independent. He has noticed the quite general lament over the failing power of the "Christian" denominations to make converts in the world, and the demand that new methods, a new theology, a new Gospel, be applied to the changed conditions.

The doctor does not believe that new methods are needed. He very properly calls attention to the fact that the methods that were employed in the conversion of the Roman empire should insure success in the struggle against modern Vandals and Philistines. The weapons of the first Apostles were truth and righteousness, the shield of faith and the sword of the Spirit, backed up-by prayer and supplication. This "armor of God." the contributor to the Independent does not believe is armor wearing out. But is it used as "there might well be a jublice in hell over our suicidal folly." There is certainly no danger of the

armor weaning out. But is it used as it was in the ages of the triumph of Christianity over paganism? Is it not a fact that "Christian" multitudes, though retaining the profession of faith, are gradually sinking to the moral level of pagan Rome? Why is the gulf between wealth and poverty steadily widening? Why are the vacant places of the Spurgeons and the Henry Ward Reschers in the pulpits being filled with mediocrity? Whence come the increasing desecration of the Lord's day, and the neglect of family devotion? How is it that in Christendom there is a divorce problem, added to the immeasurable moral corruption that seems to be spreading in all directions? Why is the deluge of drunkenness, suicide, homicide, insanity, gambling, cheating, deception, hypecrisy and falsehood not falling low enough for the ark of salvation to find a resting place on some mount? Certainly not because the armor is wearing out, but because it has been hung away and in its stead are used the poorest of imi-

Look at the modern armor! Not truth but the doctrine of man, is the girdle, broken in many places and poorly tied together in ugly knots; selfishness has taken the place of "righteousness." competition and war are more conspicuous protections than "the Gospel of peace;" argument and poor logic are made to do service as a shield in lieu of "faith," and it is shot through and through by "the flery darts of the wicked;" a moral polish is thought sufficient for a helmet, instead of "salvation" from the power of sin, and theology is wielded as a sword, instead of the "word of God." The situation is correctly and strikingly described in the Doctrine and Covenants:

"For they have strayed from mine ordinances, and have broken mine everlasting covenant; they seek not the Lord to establish His righteousness, but every man walketh in his own way, and after the image of his own god, whose image is in the likeness of the world, and whose substance is that of an idol, which waxeth old and shall perish in Babylon, even Babylon the great, which shall fall."

The armor of God is not wearing out. But the "Christian" world should take a lesson from the Jewish polity at the time of Christ. The people then had the written word of God, and learned expounders' thereof. They had their magnificent temple for ritual observances. They had their sects and zealots-everything but the abiding presence of the Lord in His habitation. The Urim and Thummim with the ark and the mercy seat had been taken away. With what result? That Pharisaism and Essene asceticism took the place of a true religious life, and that infidels and libertines reigned in the ecclesiastical councils of the nation, bringing about murder of Him who came the and a new dispensation took its place. There is a lesson in this to the present age. 'The "armor of God" is still bright and intact, and through it truth will triumph. The promise is that "the Captain of our salvation" will appear in

looks with joy and unfaltering hope. A RUSSIAN SECT.

glory, and toward that event faith

In the November Missionary Review there is an interesting description of the Doukhobers in Canada. They are

people, and it is largely due to his efforts that they have been enabled to come over to this side of the Atlantic. Three shiploads of them have now arrived in Canada, and more are to fol-

The Doukhobors are described as a sturdy, strongly-built people, many of the men measuring nearly seven feet in height. They are strictly vegetarians and scrupulously clean. In their clothes of sheep skin trimmed with bright colors, the women present a striking appearance. Everywhere they impress the observers with their gentleness, integrity, industry and loyalty. The reason why they have been so cruelly persecuted is that they take religion seriously, and on that account refuse to serve in the army.

They are in many things like the Quakers. They reject outward ceremonies in religion and have no fixed place of worship, and consequently no salaried clergy. They meet in the houses for devotion. The following is a specimen of prayers offered in their meet-

"How shouldest Thou be loved, O God? For Thou art my life, Thou art my salvation, glory and praise; for Thou art my wealth, my eternal treas-ure; for Thou art my hope and my trust; for Thou art my joy, my eternal Is it better for me to love empt ness, or the unknown, or that which is perverse, perishable, or untrue more than Thee, my true life? Thou art my life, my salvation; and, therefore, in Thee alone do I place all my hope, my faith, my desire. To Thee, Lord, will I call with all my heart, all my soul, all my thoughts; deep into Thee shall I penetrate; to Thee alone shall I pour forth my soul; I shall wholly be in Thee, and Thou in me. I shall see and know in Thee, the true and only Lord God, Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent. In Thy light shall we see light, by the grace of Thy Holy Spirit."

One of this persecuted sect, Nicholas Posniakobb, was recently selzed by Russian Cossacks and cruelly beaten because of his religion. While suffering the pain and humiliation, the following prayer, so the story is told in the Advance, was sung by the victim. It was recorded by one of the eyewitnesses:

"Lord, my Savior, Thou are my light! whom shall I fear? The Lord Himself watches over my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Though they bring my flesh to harm, my enemies shall be put to shame. Let mine enemies rise up against me, yet will I not fear this; though a host should rise up against me, my trust is in the Lord. My father and my mother deserted me in my infancy. My Savior took me up my infancy. My Savior took me up and gave me life and prosperity. Place me, O Lord, in the way of truth by Thy ly law. Let not mine enemy trouble I trust in the life to come, but do not leave me in this life, O Lord, to the hands of the ungodly. Cover me, O Lord, with Thy right arm from all lying slanderers. Let my head now be lifted up against all terrible enemies. I offer with my heart a sacrifice. I call upon Thee, O Lord, in the psalms of those who serve. With my heart and soul I cling to Thee, let me in truth not be confounded, for my trust is in God! To our God be glory!" To our God be glory!

There is a touch in this of the grand Hebrew poetry that was inspired during an age when the presence of the Almighty was a force in the national of the distinguished features of which French neutrality, are doubt and denial, war and bloodshed, competition and the triumph of force over right and justice.

A BRAVE WOMAN'S WORDS,

The resistance of Susan B. Anthony to the attempt at the New York State Federation of Women's clubs to pass resolutions on the Roberts question, caused one of those storms of ridicule and invective which that brave woman has had to meet so frequently for a number of years. In her own behalf she made a statement by telegraph to the follows, with her portrait, in double column displayed, on Nov. 20:

Rochester, Nov. 19.-From criticisms that have appeared in the press of the country since the so-called "Roberts motion" came up in the convention of State Federation of Women's clubs held in this city, in which I made a short speech recommending the federa-tion to take no action in the matter, I think I have been grossly misunder-stood and probably misquoted. No person could abhor polygamy more

than myself, but I detest even more the license taken by men under loose mor-als existing in what the "Mormons" call the Gentile world. The point is not that I uphold polygamy or any of its exponents, but I do feel more charity for a "Mormon" when he transgresses the laws of the land, who has been taught from his birth that it is not only his right but his duty to God to enter into plural marriages, and that the man who has the greatest number of wives stands highest in God's favor, than I do for the man who has been taught from his cradle that the unpardonable sin is the desecration of womanhood. His religious training and the moral code of religious training and the moral code of civilization in which he is reared all make it a crime for man to violate the Seventh Commandment or the established law of monogany. Yet, judging from the testimony we see all about us—our Doors of Hope, our lying-in and foundling hospitals and our fallen womanhood—the married or single man who lives a pure life is rare. Therefore I have more respect for the "Mormon" polygamist, who follows his teachings and lives up to the traditions of his repolygamises up to the traditions of his re-ligious sect by marrying the different women with whom he cohabits, supporting them and their children, than I have for the man who defles public opinion and, in the light of our advanced civilization and religious moral teaching, gives his name and his support to one openly while secretly descrating the lives of other women, thus committing a crime against his lawful wife as well as the other woman or women whom he wrongs. If he have no wife the sin is as great against morality, and he should suffer equally with the wo-

Therefore, while abhorring the principles of polygamy, I think the wives and mothers of the East might better enter a crusade against the licentiousness existing all around us and polluting our manhood, and leave it to our lawmak-ers to settle the matter of Roberts' fitness to be their associate in Congress. If women would require the same moral purity in men that men require of women, and if mothers would refuse to entertain in their homes or give their sweet, virtuous young daughters to men whom they know to have transgressed the moral code, society would soon undergo a purification-a revolution. If our women would take this decided stand it would strike the strongest, most decisive blow at polygamy, for the root of the two evils—polygamy in Utah and licentiousness in the East—is the same,

can blot out either.
With that man Roberts I have no sympathy personally. He is a strong anti-suffragist and did all in his power

terest in the liberation of that peculiar | from which it quotes some paragraphs, the World remarks editorially:

There is one principle in this Roberts case which ought not to be overlooked. That is the principle of representation-I hat is the principle of representation—a cardinal fundamental principle of the Republic. If the House may expel a constitutionally eligible and duly elected member, the free choice of a free constituency, for believing that a certain moral doctrine is right and for practicing his belief until the laws of his State forbade it, then where is the limit to the control of the House over the will to the control of the House over the will of the people as to the representatives they shall send to speak and vote for

Precedents are grave matters-especially when they involve the violation of a principle.

A rolling stone that gathers mossthe pension list.

Congress will open on Monday. Whether Utah will be represented then, in the lower House, is still a matter of doubt.

The redwood lumber trust now forming in California will probably be under a shingle roof that will shed political rains

So General Wood is to be military governor of Cuba till Congress provides for some other arrangement. The Cubans themselves could not select a bet-The British officers in South Africa

appear to be so busy with the Boers that they cannot attend to the little matter of the British public's anxiety to learn the news. The Jiminez government in San Domingo is in danger of trouble unless it

changes its foreshadowed policy of escheating American interests there. If the present mild protest of the United States is disregarded, vigorous action is sure to follow.

Lord Rosebery warns Mr. Chamberain to keep out of the gutter of newspaper abuse when discussing international questions. The advice is good, and Rosebery as British Premier was in such a place to learn its value, that he can speak advisedly on the subject.

The Boer women are said to have taken up arms and to have repulsed an advancing party of the enemy, after some desperate fighting. The London Times truthfully remarked the other day that the strength of the Boers had been underestimated. The British war office did not count on the women. Prohibition by quarantine proved

quite successful at Circleville, Piute county, recently, so long as it lasted. The scare in this instance was smallpox; but the whisky malady which was estopped for a while claims a far heavier list of victims in this country, than smallnox ever can hope to assail. The expression of Russian sentiment

on the alleged Anglo-Teutonic understanding makes a strong point, when it shows that the kaiser is not boasting of it and the German semi-official press deny that it reaches farther than the Samoun agreement, while German neutrality in South Africa is based on the life. It should be a sign to an age, some same grounds only as Russian and

The Society of American Women in London expresses disappointment that the fitting out of the hospital ship Maine should have been interpreted by the British public as wholly for that side in the South African war, whereas it was intended to relieve sick and wounded on both sides, so far as practicable. It is dawning on the society that aid limited to one side is not a neutral proceeding.

It would be amusing if it were not so shameful, to see the great anxiety, the New York World which published it as expenditure of vast sums of money, the working of legal brains, the perversions of parliamentary rules, the demands of the excited men and women, and the pleadings of plous preachers, to prevent one lone man facing the world, from exercising a constitutional right and speaking in his own behalf in the legislative body to which he has been lawfully elected. What an exhibition of justice, nobility, free thought and free speech does this spectacle present!

In the late battle with Soudan Dervishes the Anglo-Egyptian soldiers were so busy shooting that they had not time to observe, that the khalifa and his emirs were sitting in the center of the camp offering no resistance, and could have been taken prisoners. Yet everyone of them was killed, though the opposition of the Dervishes had ceased, and the camp had begun its flight. As the affair is now reported at Cairo by officers from the field, the victory over the Dervishes seems to have been very much of a butchery.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR

Los Angeles Express.

General Methuen's attack and repulse of the Boers at Belmont marks the in-auguration of the offensive operations which Great Britain has been so anxious. Events promise to come thick and fast in South Africa. The shoving back of the burghers will not be accomplished without a flerce struggle.

Boston Transcript.

Thus far the Dutch farmers have succeeded only in postponing the day of British triumph. Their end as independent republics must come when the Orange Free State is invaded in force and when the Boers have to choose between being themselves shut up in the neck of Natal and making home to defend their own homesteads.

Evening Wisconsin.

The battle of Belmont may be con-sidered something of an affair as it indicates that the British army cannot be successfully resisted in its advance towards Kimberley and Ladysmith. in none of the actions so far has General Sir Redvers Builer participated. The work has been done by subordinate officers in the army, but as they are all actuated by the same spirit the result is easy to foreshadow.

Worcester Gazette.

The eyes of the strategists are now fixed on the territory lying between Orange river, De Aar Junction, Queens-town and Aliwal North. Here, it is believed, will be fought the first battle on Gen. Buller's line of campaign. The British have blocked the Boer advance along this line, and a few days are expected to bring news of the start of the movement to bring her back. and nothing but the highest moral eaching and the example of pure lives movement to huri the invaders back. The Boers are in force north of Hope-town and Orange river, but the British

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Gatacre's first move will be to occupy Stromberg.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The reports which come from Pretoria f the Afrikander losses in the war, up to date, are widely different from English accounts. According to the latter, many thousands of Boers have fallen in the various battles fought, but the official returns of Transvaal casualties since the beginning of hostlities show only ninety men killed and two hun-dred wounded, some of the latter having recovered and gone back to the front.
The amount of lying that has been done
in reporting the progress of the war
through the British censorship will not be known until the war is over and the pens of newspaper correspondents are

Springfield Republican. The battle of Belmont, notwithstand-

The battle of Belmont, notwithstanding the courage and skill of the Boers who participated in it, is distinctly reassuring to the British, since it shows that the large forces under Gen. Bulleting of the Bullet er's direction are finally becoming effective, in at least one important part of the theater of war. numbers under Gen, Lord Methuer ought to carry him to the relief of Kim-Meanwhile, the extraordinary situation in Natal continues unchanged.

Peoria Journal.

It is possible and almost probable that there will be British setbacks from this time on, but the general course of things is in the direction of Pretoria. The advance is being fought stubbornly, and the fight of th ir lives is b ing ma by the Boers. The Boers are in strong-er force than has been expected, and they have developed artillerist ability that is effective. But the general drift of the war already is against them and this drift will be emphasized from day to day.

MAGAZINE NOTICES.

The Christmas number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly is one of beauty and literary distinction. The list of contents is as follows: "Room Forty-five," a farce, by William Dean Howells; "Paste," a story by Henry James; "Christmas Presents," by Marietta Holley ("Josiah Allen's Wife"); "Miss Ma-son's Christmas Dinner," a complete son's Christmas Dinner, a complete story by Margaret E. Sangster; the op-ening instalment of "The Bath Com-edy," the new serial story by Agnes and Egerton Castle; "A Shepherd Lad," a poem by Mary E. Wilkins; "The Old-Fashloned Christmas Dinner," a farm ballad, by Will Carleton; "John How-ed Payne" an Iliustrated account of ard Payne," an illustrated account of the strange, eventful history of the life and death of the author of "Home, Sweet Home," by Milton E.Ailes; "Some Christmas Pictures," by Margaret Fer-nie Eaton; "The American Woman as a Home-Maker," by Mary A. Livermore; poems and "Marginalia" contributions by Joaquin Miller, Clinton Scollard, Howard Paul, L. H. Tupper, Cale Young Rice, Edwin L. Sabin, R. K. Munkittrick, and others.—New York.

In the December number of the American Monthly Review of Reviews there ican Monthly Review of Reviews there is an editorial summary of the results of the election, with a discussion of their importance as an indorsement of the administration's policy. The editor also describes the progress of the Philippine campaign, the war in South Africa, and many other matters of international interest. Mr. Horace B. Hudson contributes an account of the movement to esof the picture is both pleasing and striking. The first place is given to the opening chapter of "The Life of the Master," by Rev. John Watson. This feature of the magazine is one that will be much appreciated by its readers. The December number has many other features of press than company interutes an account of the movement to establish a national forest park in Minnesota, near the headwaters of the Missis. sippi. In addition to its regular departments, the number contains an illustrated review of the season's new books, devoting special attention to literature for the young. of the United States and Germany," and "Zangwill's Play, The Children of the Ghetto."—New York,

The December number of "The Na-The December number of "The National Magnazine" has a strong literary flavor and a pervading spirit of Christmas cheer. In "A Day with the Author of 'Richard Carvel'" the editor. Joe Mitchell Chapple, tells of the home life and surroundings of that famous author. The article on the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" is interesting to lovers of the genial old Persian poet. "An American in Venezuela" writes of "An American in Venezuela" writes of the resources of this country. There are numerous other features that will be appreciated by the readers of this magazine.-Boston

Universal Brotherhood for December is hlefly devoted to the woman question. The article on Egypt is continued and a theosophist's view of the Christmas festival is given in the "Student's Col-

The Black Cat for December has the following thrilling short stories: "A Postal Card Tragedy," "The Gratitude of Mrs. Hatch," "Ely's Automatic Housemaid," "The Curse of Zulma Rebeya," and "To Save a Stainless Name,"

of Promise.

Last Performance

Problems," "Recent Developments in the South," "The Commercial Relations

The holiday number of The Booksel

ler, Newsdealer and Stationer is a very artistic number of that publication. It

gives many suggestions as to the selec-tion of literature for the approaching season.—Fifth Ave., New York.

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