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CHANGE NOT RETREAT.

We have already noticed at length an attack upon the Church and Church leaders by a local weekly, and refuted the charges made. We again revert to that article, for the purpose of considering, briefly, a question asked by the author of it, who, by the way, is a regular question mark. The question is his favorite form of sophism, because it is one under which it is easy to hide all kinds of fallacies. He asks:

"Did not an apostle at the last conference proclaim that the Church had not relinquished any principle since its foundation? What did he mean by that? Why simply that polygamy and the absolute rule of the people by the priesthood are as much tenets of the faith as ever. That accounts for the fact that the manifesto of President Woodruff is suppressed in all the books which state the Mormon faith, while the original brutal command to accept polygamy is printed in full, while the divine right to rule this people in all things was publicly set forth by Joseph F. Smith only two years ago in the Out West Magazine."

The reply is: If an Apostle at the last conference proclaimed that the Church has not relinquished any principle since its foundation, he proclaimed a great and important truth. The principles upon which the Church is founded—faith, repentance, baptism, revelation, etc., etc., remain as the Rock of Ages. The Church has never retreated; it has never been defeated. Even its martyrdom and exile, the Lord has held His protecting hand over His people, and their work has progressed under all circumstances. There was probably no darker hour in the history of the Church than when unscrupulous antagonists had succeeded by misrepresentation to induce the government to send an army against the people here; that was the hour of apparent triumph of the hosts of darkness, but even that proved a blessing to the Saints.

We are aware that an anti-Mormon with more brilliancy of genius than genuine wisdom has endeavored to make it appear that the Church has boasted that it will soon have arrived at its "last ditch." But this is the mistake the anti-Catholics have for centuries committed in their appreciation of the Roman church. They have pronounced it defeated and dead, so often that it has become monotonous. And all the while the Catholic church has grown and become more and more consolidated, while the Protestant forces have disintegrated and become the prey of modern tendencies. It is so with the Church of Christ, too. Its progress has been steady, while its assailants generally have fallen by the way side and sunk into oblivion.

And this is true notwithstanding the fact that on the question of polygamy the attitude of the Church is different from what it was a few years ago. There is no contradiction in this change. The great general principle which the members of the Church have accepted is this, that obedience to the revealed will of God is a duty that every human being owes to the Author of his existence. Now, if the Lord at one time commands His people to do a certain thing, it is their duty to do it. If, at another time, He commands them not to do it, it is again their duty to obey. A striking illustration of this truth is found in the ancient doctrine of circumcision. This rite was instituted to be an everlasting covenant (Gen. 17: 10), and yet it was officially abolished as a yoke "which neither our fathers nor we were able to bear" (Acts 15: 10), and Paul declares: "If ye be circumcised, Christ shall profit you nothing. (Gal. 5: 2.) But this was no retreat from the principles of truth. The church took its stand upon the principle of obedience. And there is where the Latter-day Saints today stand. They were willing to obey the revelations on the eternity of the marriage covenants, including plurality of wives, when that command was given through the proper channels; but they were equally willing to obey the Manifesto of President Woodruff.

There is another fact in its connection. The Latter-day Saints are law-abiding citizens. The Gospel teaches them to obey the law of the land. When plural marriages were entered into here, there was no law against that form of family life, and the Saints honestly believed that no valid law could be framed against it, since the Constitution bars ex post facto enactments. But when, after a long controversy to decide that question, the Supreme Court pronounced the laws that had been enacted, constitutional, the only logical thing for the Saints to do was to acquiesce in the decision and loyally conform to the laws, as near as they could be done without radically disturbing the families that had been established. This too, was consistent with the principles of the Gospel that teach the Saints to obey the laws. There is no deviation from the fundamental principles of the Church. A ship crossing the ocean may have to be steered in different directions, owing to the currents, the variable winds, or the adverse waves, but the general direction remains the same, until the goal is reached. It is thus with the Church.

It is not true that the Manifesto has been suppressed. It has been widely circulated as any of the publications of the Church. It is a document with the purport of which every Latter-day Saint is familiar. And the effect of it

of plural family relations. What persecution was unable to accomplish, the Manifesto has accomplished. And as for the revelation on the eternity of the marriage covenant being still preserved in the Doctrine and Covenants, it should be remembered that the portion relating to plurality of wives is but a small part of that revelation. To retain that part as part of the history of the Church would cause no adverse criticism. The Bible societies do not eliminate from the Bibles they publish the story of Abraham and Hagar, of David, or Solomon and their wives and concubines. Those stories remain without any unfriendly criticism, except, perhaps, by enemies of the Christian religion. But the assaults of "Mormonism" care as little for consistency as for truth, or honesty.

Finally, it is not true that President Joseph F. Smith has claimed the divine right to "rule this people in all things." It is a common practice with the anti-Mormons who assume the right to judge what they do not know, and do not care to know, to pervert everything the Latter-day Saints say. They follow closely the example of the antagonists of Paul in the early days of our era, and they do it to their own condemnation, and damnation.

In the article in the Out West Magazine, President Smith stated that the officers of the Church were entrusted with the management of both the spiritual and temporal affairs of the Church. This is a proposition entirely different from "the divine right to rule this people in all things." The Church government is a truly democratic form of government, everything being done by common consent. It knows no "rulers," as the world understands that term. And President Smith does not claim to be a "ruler." Those who know him, know that he considers his position to be that of a servant of the Lord, whose only aim is to serve and benefit in all humility, the people of the Master, and all mankind. In fact, the assaults made upon him prove sufficiently the brutal, anti-Christian nature of the opposition; for there never was a more unjustifiable warfare than that directed against the present leader of the Church, whom the Latter-day Saints love and revere as a brother, counselor, and Prophet of the Most High.

KEEP THE HOUSE WARM.

In the face of an impending cold famine, which is not unlikely to occur at any time in the West, attention should be paid to keeping the house warm, without excluding any of the fresh air that would otherwise come in.

Thin walls and single glass windows, however, admit the cold and chill the atmosphere of living rooms without supplying any of the oxygen necessary for bodily warmth and health.

Homes warmed by grates or heaters or by lined stoves, bring in an abundance of fresh air, and those with ordinary stoves, get plenty of air in the daytime as long as the fire is kept burning brightly.

But when the cold air strikes the outside of a glass window, that glass becomes very cold and cools the heated air of the room without rendering it any more fresh. Rather the contrary; for the air warmed by the stove rises and spreads over the ceiling to descend again at the sides. As soon as this air touches the cold window, it is chilled and sinks to the floor, to return again to the stove. This condition, besides chilling the room, really prevents the entrance of the usual amount of fresh air from crevices or open windows, and the air in any such room would become purer if the windows were not so cold. Now, if the room is supplied with additional screen windows, that is, with double windows having an air space between, the warm air inside cannot come in contact with the cold outside glass. And the still air between the two sashes is a poor conductor of heat. A person sitting by the window will not feel the chill that one experiences when there is but a single glass. Cooling the air by coming in contact with cold glass in no way purifies it, but simply causes an unnecessary loss of heat and makes it less comfortable to sit by the windows in cold weather. Yet that is just the place where people should sit in the strongest light.

As a means of increasing real home comfort and of decreasing the cost of fuel in winter, a reliable writer in the Practical Farmer strongly advises the use of these storm doors and windows, especially on the north and west sides of the house, and by all means on any windows that are not made to open.

These outer doors or sashes take the place of screen doors. The writer gives his experience with them as follows:

"I am sure our storm windows and doors are two of the best of their kind, and the greater comfort besides. Take it all around, it would be moderate to say we get our money back every year."

"In the far North almost every house has storm windows and doors. Of course they will pay best there. And they are all right if the house is properly ventilated otherwise. I have been in many homes where sashes were on the outside. But they seem to me more in the way there. Again, they are sometimes hinged at the top, and can be pushed out at the bottom and fastened to let in air. This is a good way to fix them in hot rooms where ventilation by the heating system is not arranged for. The sash can be opened more or less, readily in mild weather. In northern Ohio, where our home is, only a few have storm sashes. In any exposed place they would pay best. On windows in rooms that are warmed, and considerably south of Ohio they would often prove a good investment. The comfort of being able to sit by a warm window in the afternoon without ever feeling any chill is worth something in any home. I am doing it now and it is just as comfortable as in the middle of the room. It is more beautiful as I am in the full light and sunshine. In the recent list of improvements made in our home during the past five years these storm sashes and doors were overlooked, as well as several other things. I would cover the master three windows when in Minnesota. They are often dangerous there, making the house almost air-tight and causing people to breathe the same air over and over. With our plan of ventilation they are ideal."

THE PLATE AND THE PLATTER.

The anti-American organ perpetrated a great joke on the public, Thanksgiving day, when, in its cartoon, it represented Salt Lake as a

before it, or her, and the "American" party at the other end, where all the Turkey and pudding were placed. It was not meant for a joke. But it was funny all the same.

Still more, the picture is almost true. Salt Lake's plate is empty. She is looking across the table where the "party" sits that has grabbed the bird and the carving knife. Salt Lake today is wondering what little part of her own turkey will fall to her share, by the grace of the carver.

Yes, the picture is true. The party with the knife means to be the "boss." If the picture had represented Salt Lake as the sole mistress of the house, and the "party" as a devoted servant bringing in the turkey to be carved by the mistress, it would have been contrary to "American" party ideas as entertained by some of the slave-drivers of the party. So far, it is true.

But it is not entirely true. It represents the entire party as masters of the house and of Salt Lake. Only a few of the party are the masters. Only a few will ever have any of the turkey. The rest of them will have to scratch for themselves, while the few are feasting on the bird from the poultry yard of the City.

And by all tokens, some lively scratching will have to be done. Notwithstanding the glowing ante-election promises made for the benefit of fools, hard times seem to be knocking at the doors of many a home. Thousands are idle, and few were in a position to save much from their wages, with the cost of living soaring sky high. Very little is doing in the real estate line. The promised "boom" is vanishing out of view. In the present industrial and financial depression, it ought to be comforting and edifying to look at the picture of Salt Lake's empty plate and the full platter of the party owners.

RIGHT GOOD FEELING.

It has no doubt occurred to the public mind quite generally that there is something noteworthy in the fact that within 24 hours two colliers at the White House were J. Pierpont Morgan and William J. Bryan.

An exchange makes the comment that when three men so closely related to our financial and political situation happen to meet on common ground, it does not exactly face to face, and immediately thereafter express themselves as well pleased with the prospect. It must be that the worst is over.

This evidence of progress is reassuring. It is clear that party-feeling, ambition, and self-seeking are not really paramount when three such characters as President Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan, and Mr. Morgan show to all the nation this example of patriotism and moderation.

When the financial, commercial, and industrial conditions of the country, while inherently sound, are threatened with disaster, it is a matter for general congratulation that the leaders of public thought, of political and business activity, sink personal differences and consult together for the public welfare.

Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Bryan are entitled to praise for the course they have pursued since the financial stringency appeared. Mr. Morgan's prompt

A prizefighter is never found fighting the saloons.

Secretary Taft doesn't belong to the Don't Hurry club.

About the blindest trust of the day are the clearing house certificates.

Panic comes by express but confidence returns by slow freight.

The January thaw next year promises to be one of the worst in history.

The fall of the year was very quiet and beautiful, making no noise whatever.

All those who read the President's message tomorrow will have a busy day.

"Give us poetry or give us death," says the Baltimore Sun. What's the difference?

"We see America unequal to the occasion," says George Bernard Shaw. What occasion and when, please?

The navy victory at Philadelphia is a splendid augury for the success of the voyage of the Atlantic fleet.

About thirty years after the resumption of specie payment the country will have a resumption of cash payment.

Justice Brewer at least deserves credit for not saying he didn't say it. How few men will stand by the reporter in a pinch!

The Boston Transcript says that Central Park is ready. And yet the very thing that the park needs most is to be reseeded.

Senator Foraker wants the Ohio delegation to the National Republican convention. And he is letting his wants be known.

A society of grass widows and grass widowers is being formed in Chicago. No city in all the world has such an abundance of material for forming such a society as Chicago has.

There is great demand for an elastic currency. The present system has the power of contracting to an unusual degree. Isn't an abundant, stable currency what is really wanted?

A seven years presidential term, with no re-eligibility, is meeting with some favor. Such a term would provide automatically for seven years of fat and seven years of lean; and it seems that they have to alternate.

The suggestion that the government buy ore as a relief for the present financial depression is about as profound and sound an economic idea as the warehouse currency scheme.

"As soon as Mr. Roosevelt thinks, he talks," says Woodrow Wilson. So long as a man thinks before he talks

usually comes where men talk first and think afterwards, if at all.

Adjutant-General Ainsworth says the government will either have to increase the pay of soldiers or resort to conscription. How easily and readily some of the army people take to the ways of absolutism! When the United States resorts to conscription it may as well say farewell to liberty and constitutional government as established by the fathers of the republic.

PERNICIOUS SENTIMENTALITY.

Indianapolis Star.
If the jury in the Bradley case allows the woman to go free it will either be because the twelve men are more than commonly soft and impractical or because they are convinced that though she was a sinner and a criminal, Senator Brown, the man she murdered, was worse. Certainly her own story falls to put her in the light of an innocent woman wronged. Brown was undoubtedly a villain, but she was a wife, the mother of two children and a woman of considerable experience with the world when she met him and was under no delusion as to the outcome of such relations. She knew they meant the ruin of her own home, disgrace to her children and in all probability the breaking up of Brown's home. It is a lousiest tale, and the role of injured innocence does not fit the chief actor. The wretched woman is to be pitied, as is any human creature in trouble, but cannot go blameless.

THE SOCIALIST IN ENGLAND.

Buffalo Courier.
Americans can understand the socialist demand for the abolition of the monarchy, but they smile at the proposal that the national debt be repudiated; that all indirect taxation be abolished; that all children attending public schools shall have free maintenance; that there shall be government pawnshops, government restaurants, government saloons, government ownership of all industries and food supplies. These propositions are the basis of an agitation that is stirring old England from top to bottom. Probably some good will come out of the controversy. Probably even the eyes of the gentry will be opened to the fact that the great masses of England have a deep and just grievance in the debasing and humiliating character of hereditary caste distinctions and class privileges that prevail in that country to a degree which is amazing to the average American—distinctions and privileges that run all through the social fabric and make England in many respects the most abnormal nation of modern times.

EDITORIAL DRIED APPLE PIE.

Washington (D. C.) Herald.
But, concerning dried apples, there is nothing better or healthier in the nation. That of gastronomic delicacies than this delicacy. Did you ever taste old-fashioned "turn-over pies," contemporary—aha, we thought that would give you pause—half-moon shaped, moist and sealed with beautiful scallops along the edges, and filled with spiced and appetizing dried apple stuffing? Having tasted one, did you ever refuse to accept it? Honor, did you? We anticipate your reply for you are truthful. If sometimes mistaken; you never did—you know you never did! True, the old-fashioned sun-dried apples of the beautiful past are hard to secure these days. The spirit of commercialism has done away with much that is good and inspiring. But, it is not absolutely impossible to secure the right and proper thing. If you search diligently enough—and one but search diligently enough—who could not exhaust his every effort for the sake of those old-time and heaven-born "turn-over-pies?"

JUST FOR FUN.

No Longer an Apprentice.
Lady (to blind beggar)—Where's the boy who used to beg for you, my poor man?

Beggar—Oh, he's gone into business on his own account.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Heats Him.
"I do wish," said Backlotz, "that we had a decent heater in our house. How is yours? Does it keep the house warm?"

"No," replied Subbs, "but it keeps me overheated every time I attend to it."—Philadelphia Press.

No Earthquake Yet.
The reported fall in the price of meat has not yet crushed anybody so you could notice it.—Atlanta Journal.

The Village Gossips.
Silas Hardacre—Yes, every Tuesday and Thursday night is "ripping-up night" with the ladies' sewing social in this town.

City Drummer—Indeed! And what do they rip up?

Silas Hardacre—Carpet rags, ragged and the absent members.—Chicago News.

Not Quite Clear.
Stranger—Say, is there a man in this vicinity with one leg named Smith?

Farmer—Dunno. What be th' name uv his other leg?

Before and After.
Singleton—They say a woman's "No" often means "Yes."—Chicago News.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In the current issue of the Illuminating Engineer appears an article on "Freaks and Fallacies in Illumination," which takes up a few of the most common and most striking of misconceptions. An editorial on "Industrial Lighting," also contains some figures which are almost startling in the facts brought out.—12 West 40th St., New York.

The December McClure's abounds in strong features. Burton J. Hendrick's "Great American Fortunes" is the history of the exploitation of a few men of the richest country in the world. Cleveland Moffett describes the evolution of the oldest of toys, the spinning-top, into the gyro-car, which bids fair to revolutionize the life of the world. Harry Smith Williams follows this up with "The Gyroscope and Ocean Travel." President Eliot of Harvard, in an account of what the Dominion government has done to aid in the prevention and settlement of strikes in mines and industries connected with public utilities. From Lowell's "The Planted Mars" is the very latest word from our neighbor planet. "Some American College Boys," by Cameron Mackenzie is a thrilling account of the Cornell university fire, which proves that heroism is not dying out. This number is notable for the beginning of a serial by Mary Stewart Cutting, called "The Wayfarers." Percy Gibson, Herminie Templeton, and Mary S. Watts each contribute a chafaristic short story, while "Charles from the Orphan House," by Augusta Kornet, introduces a new writer of much promise. There is some good verse from Wills Sibert Cather, Florence Wilkinson, Arthur Stringer, and Charles Buxton Geis.—The S. S. Mc-

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

There is nothing more harmful to a man's business than the failure to deliver goods on time. When you promise a customer to get his stuff to him at a certain hour, you should get it there at all costs. If you fail to keep your word, all the excuse in the world will not help matters in the least.

Very often it seems an utter impossibility to make good a promise of this kind, and then you get busy digging up excuses. I have often wished that I had recorded all the ridiculous excuses that people have made when I reminded them that they had gone back on their word. One chap had the ingenuity to say that the delivery boy went insane while on his way over and had to be removed to a hospital. Then, of course, another boy had to go up town to the hospital to get the package, causing several hours' delay accordingly.

"They are on the way now," or "you should have received them by this time," are phrases more distasteful to me than medicine. They are not only false, but also lack originality, and a shipping clerk who can't think up a better excuse has no right to his job.

I once heard of an absent minded shipping clerk who lost his position and succeeded in getting a place in a doctor's office. One day, an excited voice came over the telephone, "Why don't you send the doctor? I've called several times, and—" The ex-shipping clerk cut her short, and in a mechanical sort of way, rattled back, "Yes, will be over in a minute, putting 'em on the wagon."

That is about the value of excuses offered for non-delivery of goods.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

Three nights and matinee, starting
Henry B. Harris and John Cort present the distinguished emotional actress.

FLORENCE ROBERTS
IN
ZIRA

By Henry Miller and J. Hartley Manners.
As played for one year at the Princess Theatre, New York.
Prices: Evening, 5c to \$1.50; Matinee, 5c to \$1.00.

Orpheum THEATRE

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.
ALL WEEK.

Cliffie Berge and "Maud," James and Sadie Leonard and Co., Emma Francis & Araba, George Austin Moore, Tivoli Quartette, Allen Wightman, Kinodrome, Orpheum Orchestra.
Every Evening except Sunday, 8:15, 10c, 50c Box Seat, \$1.00.
Matinee, Daily, except Sunday and Monday, 2:15; 50c, 25c, 10c Box Seat 75c.

GRAND THEATRE

Direction: Delton & Smitzer
C. W. Anderson, Rea, Mar.

TONIGHT
The Cow-Puncher
A good wholesome story of Cowboy life.

Matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
Same popular prices.

Starting (Richards & Pringle)
Thursday evening (Georgia Minstrel).

LYRIC THEATRE

Direction: Sullivan & Condit

ALL THIS WEEK.
THE MOORE STOCK COMPANY
Presents the Thrilling Melodrama,
"A Mother's Devotion."

Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. Curtain 5:30 sharp. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

AUDITORIUM

RICHARDS ST. ROLLER RINK.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Commencing Monday, November 25th, a new scale of prices will be in effect at the Auditorium on Richards St., Salt Lake City, and Grant St., Ogden.
Ladies will be admitted free at all seasons. Gentlemen will be admitted for 10 cents.
Moving Pictures and Other attractions of high quality will be furnished as usual.

Winthrop M. Bakers' Chocolates

made in Boston, most delicious confection on the market.

75c the Pound

WILLES - HORNE
DRUG CO.,
News Building, Both Phones 374.

Z. C. M. I.

Children's Coat Specials End Tomorrow

Entire line of Children's Coats, sizes 6 to 14, regular \$6.00 to \$25.00, to morrow positively **25% Off** the last day at -

A special lot of Children's Coats, sizes 8 to 14, regular \$7.50 to \$35.00, to-morrow positively **Half Price** the last day at -

Ladies' Coat and Waist Sale Ends Tomorrow

A line of Ladies' Coats, three-quarter length, mostly Novelty Mixtures, tomorrow positively the last day - **Half Price**

Exquisite showing of fine waists, evening effects, a great variety to select from, **One-Third Off** at.....

All Trimmed Millinery and Untrimmed Shapes Half Price

During the week ALL TRIMMED Millinery and ALL UNTRIMMED SHAPES will be sold at - **Half Price**

All Millinery Trimmings

Including PLUMES, that will make appropriate and appreciated Xmas Gifts, all this week, **One-Third Off**

NORTH AISLE for TOYS and XMAS GIFTS

Z. C. M. I. Where You Get The Best. **Z. C. M. I.**

OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN STREET

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An Unusual Offering of Children's Coats

We are closing out a broken line of Children's Coats, colors are blue, black, tan, gray and red, there are many styles and patterns and nearly all sizes from 3 years up, the regular values are \$2, \$3 and \$3.50. To close out the entire line at once, we offer your choice **\$1.00**

Extreme Special in Ladies' Coats

A limited number of Ladies' Coats in several styles in black, blue and brown, are on sale this week, regular prices up to \$5.50. Take your choice **\$2.00** at.....

We offer these ridiculously low prices to move them quickly. They won't last long.

The Original Knit Goods House in Utah.

F.

Your property is not insured place an order NOW, or you may regret it. The Fire Fiend respects no one.

We represent some of the strongest companies in the world in addition to the only local company the HOME FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF UTAH, for which we are General Agents.

We are also doing a good real estate business and have a list of fine properties which we would like to show you.

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22-26 MAIN STREET. BOTH PHONES, 500.

FOR SALE

Salt Lake City Coupon Paying Warrants (in \$500.00 and \$1,000.00 denominations) bearing 6 per cent interest. Redeemable in ten annual payments. A safe, conservative and paying investment, especially desirable for small investors.

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