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#### FULLY APPRECIATED.

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The permanent residents of Salt Lake City ought to have heard the expressions of appreciation and commendation of the Tabernacle choir and organ, from our visiting friends of Los Angeles, as they emerged from the building and grounds on Tuesday evening. To say that they were highly delighted and en. thusiastic over the music with which they had been entertained, is to speak lightly of their culogiums. There are many people in this city who place al its true value the ability, training and general excellence of the Tabernac's choir, and the eminent ability of its leader, Evan Stephens, and also the splendid instrument on which our own J. J. McCiellan displays his taste and talent so frequently.

It is often due to a lack of understand-But the masses who attend the Tabing. Parents forget that children are ernacle services and are accustomed to a precious gift, for which they are rehear the grand productions of the massponsible to God. The insatiable thirst ters and of eminent home talent, fail to for luxuries, for pleasure and case is fully appreciate the musical banquets against the faithful discharge of the which are so frequently offered gratuserious duties of life, and life itself beitously for their delectation. It is comes, accordingly, more or less of a something like the adage: "A prophet failure. Unless there is an awakening, is not without honor save in his own we are in danger of losing our moral constry." And the people who are fas vored continuously from week to week with the splendid efforts of our choir and the organ accompaniment, become so accustomed to its excellence, that they are somewhat like persons who are regularly fed on the most dainty edibles and look upon them as a matter of course. The citizens of Salt Lake, however, aned out in great numbers to hear concert, to welcome by their presour good friends from southern ifornia, and also to express their adation for the projector of the Salt e Route, which joins the two splen-Lat cities in commercial and fraternal did on. Elder John Henry Smith was ite happy in his words of welcome qu e guests, and the whole entertainwas of a very pleasing character, men making a good impression upon all who were present, and adding one more lau. rel to the wreath which crowns the triumphs of our choir and organ. pe that our visitors will often We 1 hear the echoes of the music of Tuesday evening, after they reach their homes and think over their experiences in the City of the Saints; and we trust, too, that our home friends will duly. appreciate the efforts put forth, in a public spirit, by the Tabernacle choir in regular Sunday worship, and in the musical treats which they frequently provide for general entertainment.

The company has made a good start. It there is no divinity that doth hedge has the co-operation of a large number a king about. of active men in different parts of Utah Will the Chicago strikers take the and the regions surrounding, some of whom are Church members and others usual summer vacation? They should are not. It is purely a business organtat least give the people a rest.

and merits like other commercial coa-

The stories that have been circulated,

people at home and abroad, but are

LOOK TO THE HOME.

The so-called juvenile court may be

a necessary institution, but if so, it is a

most serious reflection upon some homes of the present time. Were the home

what it should be, there would be no

Were parental authority what, accord-

ing to the laws of God and nature, it is clearly intended to be, no outward

aid would be called for. But homes,

generally speaking, no longer rest on

firm foundations, and their rules are

relaxed. Parental authority is, in many instances, being trampled under

foot with impunity, together with all

authority, both human and divine, and

hence the necessity for institutions to

cope with the results of abnormal con-

The tremendous business of juvenile courts should remind parents of their

duty to be the judges among their own

and guide the little ones in the

paths of virtue, truth and intelligence.

It is a sad fact that the more busi-

ness there is for juvenile courts, the

more overwhelming is the proof of the

carelessness of parents, or guardians,

to perform their duties. Children,

certainly, come to this world

with certain tendencies to evil

and they encounter temptations that

often further incline and influence them

in the wrong direction. In many cases

the best of parental care and prayer-

ful labor may be unavailing, seeming-

ly, but in most instances the proper ex-

ercise of parental authority will result

in good. For that reason it is evident

that a great number of children run-

ning wild and landing in a juvenile

court is a sad indication of the neglect

of natural guardians to do their duty.

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gation. It does not prohibit or hinder the establishment of other and similar Ex-Banker and Convict Bigelow is institutions. Nobody is required to take n nearly the same state to which he part in it by insuring or otherwise, brought his bank-one of collapse. and it will stand on its own strength

Governor Douglas' motto seems to a: First the worst, second the same, third and last best of all the game.

for petty and malicious purposes, and Our Los Angeles visitors will please utterly false but are samples of the stock-in-trade which is being put beunderstand that Salt Lake never has fore the public from virulent antiany worse weather than this, hardly 'Mormon" sources. They deceive a few ever.

The dancing masters want the jig and either laughed at or despised by rathe clog' to become part of fashionable tional and fair-minded people of every programs. They certainly are above the cakewalk.

In the assault on Baltimore and

Washington, no matter whether the navy or the army wins it will be Uncle sam's victory. Mrs. Layman of Chicago has been married six times and six times dineed of a "court" to help the parents. vorced. She seems to be a professional rather than a layman.

Mrs. Goode, wife of the president of the Lewis and Clark exposition, has rebuked Speaker Cannon for lack of manners. Now will he be good?

And now Mayor Weaver has had a select councilman arrested because he was interested in city contracts, a thing forbidden by the law. He goes at his Augean task undismayed and as though he meant to finish it.

Professor Triggs declares that "Chicago is the saddest city on the face of the earth. There is not a man, wochildren, to correct evil tendencies man or child who is naturally joyous." They may not have joyousness but they have something that passes for it and is equally good.

> Was it compliment or conviction when Justice David J. Brewer said to the Vassar seniors: "Who shall say that before gray hair shall come to your heads a woman like Queen Victoria shall not sit in the White House to glorify this nation as Victoria glorifled England?"

> One of the results of the recent victories of Japan is a decree issued by the Chinese emperor, and the empress dowager, to the effect that the Japanese language shall in future be taught in the Nanyang college instead of English, and that Japanese professors shall take the place of the present American and English professors and instructors there. The Nanyang college was established at Shangpu by Sheng Tao-Tai, the former head of the telegraphs of China and of the largest steamship company of China.

## RUSSIA MUST GIVE BOND.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. bearings, entirely. But this awakening must come through the home, as the foundation of the state. The many cases of dishonesty and maliceasance in Russia to any terms to which atter would consent. A camp might hold Russia to any terms to which the latter would consent. A campaign seems to be under way for the capture of Harbin or Vladivostok, probably of both, and with these in her possession Japan would have the biggest kind of a stick to hold over her opponent's head. The vanguished would be in a sense under bond to carry out the peace terms, and no one familiar with Rus-sian diplomacy doubts that this will be necessary. necessary. Boston Transcript, The establishment of the military-political results Japan has accomplished is essential to her prosperity and she ought not to be expected to yield them. It is not of merely theoretical impor-tance to her that Korea while retaining the autonomy should be directly no. its autonomy should be directly re-sponsive in its administration to the policy of Tokio. Korea's situation is such that the dominating influence there must be Japanese, if Japan is not to be threatened as well as China, Man-

Kausas City Times.

Cleveland Leader.

Longfellow's boyhood, by Peter Freneau, contains something new about the poet and the friends and home of his early life. T. Cromwell Lawrence deearly life. scribes the early life, T. Cromwell Lawrence de-scribes the curious customs and cos-tumes of Holland in an interesting tra-vel sketch, and W. Jay Mills relates some of the pretilest romances of the old-time summer resorts, Bordentown, Mt. Washington and Long Branch, in a remarkably illustrated paper. Some-thing of the story and influence of the famous Christian hymn "Rock of Ages" is given in a paper by Allan Sutherland, and N. Hudson Moore writes of the evo-lution of the chest in "The Collector's Manual." Entertaining stories and pastimes are provided for the little ones. Manual." Entertaining stories and pastimes are provided for the little ones. and a variety of articles on domestic topics will be of particular value at this season, when the demands upon the housewife are exceedingly trying .- The Butterick Pub. Co., New York.

In the June number of the National Geographic Magazine space is given to an article on "Forecasting the Weather and Storms," by Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the U. S. weather bu-reau. It tells all about storms, bot and cold waves inspeadees floods and cold waves, toornadoes, floods, and weather forecasting. It is illustrated with a number of charts and photo-graphs. Another feature of this num-ber is a map showing the seat of war in Manchuria.--Hubbard Memorial Hall Washington D.C. in Manchuria.---Hubbai Hali, Washington, D. C.

Among the contents of the June number of Recreation are the follow-ing: "On the Rim of the Grand Can-yon:" "Joe's Double Catch," Don Cam-eron: "Mr. Peterson, of Paris," Alvah D. James; "Water in Camp," Calvin Coffey, C. E.; "Casting for Bass by Moonlight," C. L. Dewey: "The Camera and the Automobile," C H. Claudy; "The Playground of the East," Day Allen Willey; Butterfly Farming for Profit," Charles Quincy Turner; and a number of poems.-23, West, Twenty-fourth St., New York.

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## AS TO "CHURCH" INSURANCE.

"Where is the 'Church' insurance of floo?" is a question that has been put repeatedly by several persons to elevator boys and others by visitors during the last few days. When they have been told that there is no such an office, or "I never heard of any such place," they appear quite surprised. An effort has been made, with as little sense as veracity, to create the impression abroad and to newcomers here that the "Mormon" Church has gone into the life in surance business, and the inference has been drawn that it is of no use for any other similar association to attempt to do business in Utah. We will say, for the benefit of persons who are making inquiries, that there is no such association or company here as a Church Insurance firm or organization,

As an excuse for the untruth that has been published, reference is no doubt made to a new company called the Beneficial Insurance company, Is is not a Church institution. The Church owns none of lis capital stock. The Church does not direct it of manipulate it in any way. It was start, ed by three live young business men who naw the advantages of such ar establishment, both to the company and the public, by retaining within the Stars the aid of a number of gentlemen as the profits that might accrue from its careful management. They enlisted investors, and among others obtained the subscription of fifty shares each by President Joseph F. Smith and his counselors. When the company was fully organized, President Smith was solicited to act us president of the nasociation, and being pressed to accept the position, he did so. This, however, was on individual matter and had no connection with the Church as a body The shareholders had the right to choose their president, and he had a perfect right to accept or refuse the position. These are the simple facts in the case.

public life, and the indifference of the public to corruption, except as it can he used for political purposes, are so many evidences of the urgent need of a remodeling of the home, on the divinpattern.

PERSECUTION IN SPAIN.

Some time ago the English Protestants at Barcelona proposed to open church in that city. They thought, perhaps, that the Spanish government would be far enough advanced in civilization to tolerate this violation of antiquated Spanish laws, and that the cordial reception of the youthful monarch in Great Britain would favor the proposed move. But in this, they are apparently doomed to disappointment Cardinal Cananas hastened to send to the government a protest against the opening of a Protestant church in a Spanish city, and the king thereupor wrote the following re-assuring letter to the cardinal:

"As Catholic king and submissive and believing son of the only true church. I am deeply pained by this new at-tempt against the faith of our ancestors, and the religion of the state, whose destinies Divine Provide the has deemed right to entrust to me in these moments, and I do not hesitate these moments, and I do not hesitate to assure you, Senor Cardinal, that I shall do all in my power, within the attributes of my constitutional sover-eignty, that the projects which your eminence exposes may be nullified by my government, and I implore your blessing, reiterating to you all my respectful esteem and affectionate be-nevolonce.

ALFONSO XIII."

China.

Spanjards have perfect liberty to think as they please, and believe whatever they choose. They are even at liberty to hold all religion in contempt, as many of them do unmolest. ed, as long as they conform to outward observances. But if they act on a sincere conviction, contrary to established customs, even if their acts are as void of real offense as the opening of a Protestant church, they become violators of law. Their worship is stamped as "an abuse incompatible with the present legislation and the unanimou sentiments of the Spanish nation." This is the spirit of medieval perse-

oution. The youthful Spanish king should learn from history that no country in which that spirit predominates. will ever prosper. A good beginning o national greatness is religious freedom. On the other hand, attacks on national liberty are generally commenced on th freedom to worship God in accordance with the dictates of conscience.

Pugilists are almost as captious as sopranos.

Russia must remember that to the victor belong the peace terms

Japan is teaching the white man that

God also made the yellow man.

A "straw man" can't succeed anywhere, not even in a hay and grain store Russia will acknowledge the principle of indemnity but may object to the principal.

Norway is firmly convinced that



to my support; secondly, you do not love each other, for I have not celebrated marriage since I arrived; thirdly, th good God doss not love you, for H has not taken one of you to Himself-I have not had a single funeral."

#### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

A magazine filled with seasonable interest for women is the July Delineator In it the summer fashions are pictured and described by such fashion author and described by such fashion authori-ties as Helen Berkeley-Loyd and Edou-serd La Fontaine, of Paris, who write for the magazine, exclusively. Albert Bigelow Paino's serial. "The Lucky-Piece." develops an element of mystery that adds to the interest of the story. and there is also a short story by Zona Gale, "The Never-Lighted Fire"-a very delicate piece of work. A sketch of delicate piece of work. A sketch of