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The Conditions of Success. The nineteenth century has wit- nessed more attempts at reform in religion, politics and the various questions of social import, than have taken place in the whole pre- vious history of the world. It has also looked upon failures innumera- ble, and has seen in no case the success that was promised, except where it has been attained by means other than those first tried, or by what has been indifferently called accident, fate, or providen- tial interposition. In the last means many people, including our- selves, devoully believe; fate is to many only another name for the will of providence, and to others a name for whatever influence is un- seen; while chance is but the ex- cuse for the thoughtless. But all of us—the thoughtless, the troubled and the trusting alike, wonder at times, why, in spite of overruling influences, so much of human effort should go for naught. The cause can generally be as-	ance with the foes of his country Later illustrations are in the mem ory of every intelligent man. To the many reforms, full of pro- mise and strength, which have failed miserably because one or all of the causes we have suggested, may be added those which have failed for lack of support. The causes, how- ever, have differed but little from those already indicated. As the people gain intelligence and expe- nience they develop powers of ob- servation and caution. The beat of a drum, the spreading of a banner, the declaration of a platform, can no longer create a strong party, full of abject devotion to self-created leaders. Noble declarations of prin- ciples fall again and again upon deaf ears because they are issued by untrustworthy men, or because behind an honestly occupied throne there is seen a power known of old as being crafty. Many honest men fail to 'ead the people to laudable action because their ability does	sult is probably not surprising. For more than a year there has been a great deal of protesting and criticising within the party lines, which has been sometimes scalded as the grumbling of impracticable people, but which now seems to have been the observation of com- mon sense. If the theory of our government be correct, nothing is more certain than that the party in power will be held to strict ac- count for the character of its meas- ures and of its representative men, and that extravagance and reck- lessness in management and a low tone of leadership will end in dis- aster to the party. To stand by the party is a useless exhortation to intelligent men, unless they see that the party is resolved to secure those ends which intelligent men desire by means of such agents as intelligent men can respect. * * * The general torpidity of business, the prolongued confusion in the Southern States, the suspic- ion of corruption and inefficiency in the public service, the hostility	Pianos and Organs. THE ST. LOUIS MERCANTILE COMP'X Capital S100,000 . THIS Company buy their instruments directly from the manufacturers for cash, and are thereby enabled to sell at the sewest prices. Emerson Pianos and Need-ham's Silver Tongue Drgans a Spe- Dialty Company Experiments and Need-ham's Silver Tongue My other first-class in trument furnishe My other first-class in trument furnishe Merson My Diver Tongan receives its My other first-class in trument furnishe My musical instrument, viz. Superior Quality of Tone. The durability of his Orsan is one of its most remarkable characteristics. Its quality of keeping in good tone, alse, is one of the most practical importance. My other first-class. Its quality of keeping in good tone, alse, is one of the most practical importance .	<image/> <section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header>

desired by individuals and classes come. who have sought to attain good re- Our remarks are prompted by the sults by the use of evil means. The knowledge that in every organized Jesuit inquisitor honestly desired body of civilized people the leaven the establishment of the truth in of progress is working. Indications its purity, and to bring it about he of aggressive movements are nutortured the victim of his suspicion merous; but to our mind they are and despoiled him of his property; few compared with the efforts that and the political reformer of to-day are making from within. We de-prays for honest government while sire to impress upon all who work CHURCH he negotiates for votes and puts in- the realization that right ends must to office incompetent and dishon- be attained by right means, and est men because of what may be that all attempts fail in just such hoped of them on account of their proportion as this requirement is previous sojournings "inside of pol- neglected.-Christian Union. itics."

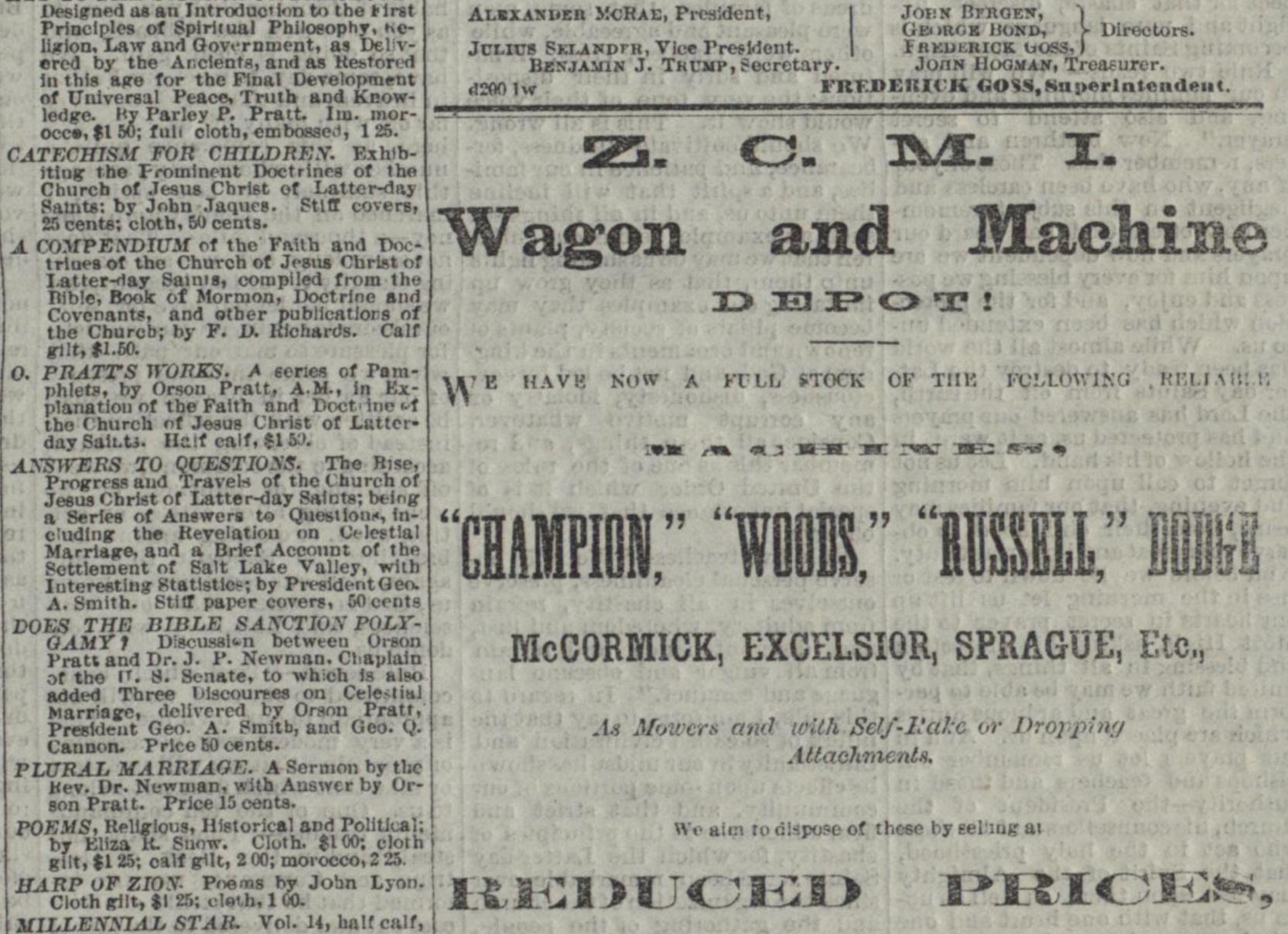
The only remedy is honesty of action as well as of interest, and honesty of action means a great deal. It means, among other things, a honest appreciation of all benefits already enjoyed and of those assured to us, and a desire for only those which are really needed and are desired. How many "reform" platforms and ultimata conform to this fair requirement? How many there are of us who, weary of certain requirements and fellowships close care to prevent wetting and of existing social, political and religious bodies, submit to them on account of the hypercriticisms of their foes and because of new burdens which are imposed by those who invite us elsewhere-because of new requirements added as if from fear that the real cause of difference would not seem great enough of itself!

The success of reform is dependent largely upon its management by proper hands. The neighbor tionable. In looking about the rewho tells us, correctly, that we are sick, is not by his perception of our ailment qualified to be our physician, yet we carelessly entrust vital interests to persons whose only knowledge of them is of their defects. The leader of a reformatory movement, either from within or without, must be capable of seeing evils, suggesting remedies, and, · above all things, avoiding the creating of a new ill while banishing an old one. A reform leader should, above all men, be devoid of personal ambition, and failure is certain when this rule is not rigidly applied. "By this sin the angels fell," we are told, and although the words are not inspired, no ambitious life has ever been able to make a trustworthy denial of them. The means of self-elevation that are afforded by the leadership of a new sect or party are many and tempting, and the tendency to suppress important principles, to magnify the heated meal was poured into trifling ones, to barter general interests for means of individual advancement, has been the cause of failures and haltings innumerable in grand movements in the interest of reform of church, state, or society. Particularly has this been true when reformers have from politic motives selected leaders whose reward was to consist in individual honor and aggrandizement rather than in the consciousness of right

Indian Meal as a Vehicle for Heat.

The application of heat to the body as a remedy is very common. Wringing out cloths in hot water, infusion of hops or other plants, and placing them on the part affected is probably the plan most frequently pursued. This practice is objectionable, because it needs HYMN BOOK, 14th edition. Morocco gilt, chilling when cool, and also to be THE VOICE OF WARNING, or an Introso frequently renewed and re-applied to keep up the due amount of heat. If jugs or bottles of water are employed they are liable to become broken or uncorked, or to leak and deluge the bed. Besides, when water is used as a vehicle for heat it causes moisture, which is undesirable, particularly as it is a good conductor of heat. If sand or sugar KEY TO THE SCIENCE OF THEOLOGY. is employed the weight is objecsources of an ordinary household for a substitute I was led to select Indian meal, as it is generally on hand in the larder; it is of light weight, not unpleasant in odor, and particularly because it holds heat for a long time. This latter fact I noticed when a boy, finding that corn meal would, after grinding, bear several miles transportation, and after delivery and deposition in the bins of the granary would for hours still be warm from the friction of grinding. When, therefore, it is desired to apply dry 0. PRATT'S WORKS. A series of Pamheat to any person, it is only required to place a quantity of the Indian meal in a baking-pan on a heated stove, and stir constantly till thoroughly warm. It should net be burnt. It can now be put into woolen sacks and tied up, and applied as a hot bottle usually is, or into large flannel bags if for the abdomen. In a case of successful resuscitation of a new-born child, an oblong chopping-tray and a flannel cloth laid over it, and the infant in it. 'I'he cloth yielded, and the child was partly buried in the warm meal. It is found that PLURAL MARRIAGE. A Sermon by the the meal retains its heat long, and when it cools it does not chill, which is a very important consideration. Two sets of bags or wrappers may be provided, so that while HARP OF ZION. Poems by John Lyon. one is being applied the other may be heated. The meal is not MILLENNIAL STAR. Vol. 14, half calf, weighty. The aroma of it when heated is rather agreeable than otherwise.—Ex.

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