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## TRIUMPH IN TRIALS.

The unceasing conflict between light and darkness forms one of the striking features of New Testament history. No sooner is the announcement made of the advent of the Master before trembling and fear seize upon the rulers of the land, and they decide to destroy Him. The cruel murder of innocents at Bethlehem is on the apparently to a misunderstanding of the prophecies concerning the Messiah, but in fact to an influence of evil, evil power of the mission of Him whose life was so eagerly sought. It was the same influence He encountered in the desert of Judea, offering him the world as a reward for yielding to temptation. It was the power that at times represented Him as the associate of transgressors, as the pioter against Rome and the blasphemer of God, and that succeeded in condemning Him to death. It was the power that pursued His followers until nearly all of the prominent ones had been removed from earth.

There is an analogy to this sad chapter of human history in the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. From the beginning the powers of darkness marshal themselves against the Prophet, merely because, like Paul, he testified that he had had a vision. Since that day, there has been a conflict. The points of attack against the Church have varied with times and circumstances, but never entirely ceased. This is a strong evidence that the Church is founded by the Almighty. Because it is God's, therefore the arrows of evil are directed against it.

It is well, then, to turn the leaf and look at the other page of the history. It tells us of a Providence overruling the affairs of men and directing all toward one end—the final triumph of that which is planted in righteousness and truth. Even the Cross means victory. The Church of God is invincible. The winds may lift their mighty voices against the lighthouse and in their fury perhaps sway the building perceptibly, and the angry waves may surl themselves against the very foundations, yet the structure remains. It was built for the very purpose of standing safe against the force of the combined elements. The Church is the lighthouse built by an all-wise Architect. Like the mighty oak that sends it roots deeper the more it is exposed to the elements and thus becomes stronger to withstand each succeeding storm, so the Church becomes stronger and mightier as a result of each succeeding trial. This, too, is the lesson of history.

## WOMEN IN CRIME.

Already are pleas in abatement being sent in in behalf of the women who is shortly to be tried for the murder of President McKinley's brother-in-law at Canton, Ohio. Also are we advised in advance that "not a jury in the country will convict her," that "local opinion is divided between condemnation and a charitable theory that her wrongs palliate her crime." Several other women are under arrest and awaiting trial for murder, and it is a fair presumption that similar pleas are being presented in behalf of each of them. This raises the question as to the sufficiency of that branch of our penal regulations, not only as to the practice which obtains but the philosophy involved.

Laws that are so pliable that they can be made a sword for one class of society and a shield for another class, equally guilty, are a poor police of that lofty civilization to which we are supposed to have climbed after so long a struggle with the passions, tendencies and backwardness of the human family. If the taking of human life with malice aforethought, or the taking of it without malice where no considerable provocation appears, is not murder, it is of some other grade of offending and ought to be called by some other name. If it is properly named as it is, and fittingly placed, it is or should be the offense of which conscience is taken and not the social or other status of the individual. In other words, murder is murder by whomsoever committed and when individuals regarding the perpetrators is practiced, the law against the crime is undermined to that extent, weakening it and lessening its terrors for all classes.

There should be no feeling of revenge, no demand for personal satisfaction, in the administration of any law, the sufficiency of any penalty. That is not or should not be the aim or end of the enforcement of penal statutes. It is not the individual family related to the murdered one or any other person or class whatever that is or should be wronged by the crime. It is the entire body politic that is outraged and this demands reparation, not in the name of a person, a family or a combination, but in the name of the commonwealth. It is the crime, the unlawful deprivation, the usurpation of the sovereign's prerogative that constitute the wrong-doing and that punishment is inflicted for, for example, the warning to others, the moral result being outgrowths of a sure or less incidental character. This being the case, what right have we or have courts or juries to make exceptions on account of sex or otherwise where responsibility is clearly established? It would be very much better to so change the law as to make the desired exceptions than let them remain as they are—unjustly and constantly giving to the world the spectacle of a double standard, once by the original offenders who take the law into his own hands and again by the court or jury who from whatever reason causes them to become a dead letter.

It is shown that even the hardest of the moving camps have endorsed the idea that murder is a personal matter with which society ought not to meddle, and claimed that they "relapse to barbarism" again where the crime is committed by a woman or by a man claiming to act as a champion of his wifely honor. As justifiable as such killing may be and desirable frequently so, it is still a matter relating to the public at large and is for the public in its organized capacity to deal with. Any other idea, or the attempt to foster and accept from consequences by physical means if necessary the perpetrator, is an entry a backward step down the long lane which leads from the selfishness of barbarism as in any other conception of the functions and privileges of the law. Let every effort equally be maintained, let the partisan station seem as much to any person as for another, if we would uphold and maintain without question or fear that wholesome respect for the laws which constitutes the best and most lasting basis of civilized society.

## RENASCENT CHRISTIANITY.

The "News" has received for review a volume entitled Renascent Christianity, written by "A Clergyman," and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. The object of the author is to prove that all sectarian divisions of Christendom, including reasonable Unitarians and conservative Universalists, can be united by a return to the "truth as it is in Jesus." The author argues that we are living in an age in which everything is being made new. Science, thought, methods, aspirations, all are new. Religion cannot escape this tendency. For upon there has been a process of regression in the direction of the corruption and folly of heathenism. Now we must go back to first principles. This is Christianity renascent, or born again, the Christian religion of the future.

This new Christianity, the author states, will be truly catholic. The great question is not, he says, which religion, church, sect, school or system suits me best, but what is each and in all case I accept as true? One would naturally suppose that such a comprehensive question would result in the ultimate formation of a most lengthy creed, but the author suggests that an article of faith and as many pledges would comprehend the entire doctrinal and ethical system needed. This is the proposed creed:

"I believe in the Fatherhood of God.
"I believe in the teachings of Jesus.
"I believe in the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

"I believe in the clean heart.
"I believe in the Savior of Love.
"I believe in the unworldly life."

The pledges are these:

"I promise to trust God and love Him supremely.
"I promise to take my cross and follow Christ.
"I promise to accept the Holy Spirit as my guide.
"I promise to forgive and love my enemies.
"I promise to love my fellow men as myself.
"I promise to hunger and thirst after righteousness."

The author rejects the belief in an exclusive revelation, a chosen line of Prophets, a deposit of truth, a fatal case for all delivered to the saints, a favorite people of God, or a one and only true church. He does not believe that the Seers of the Jewish and Christian religions saw different truths from those which the seers of other religions had seen, though they saw "wider, larger and higher" all religions, so far as they go, reveal the same eternal truth. He further believes that sacred Scriptures are modern as well as ancient, and that the Canon, as it is called, has just reached its Alpha volume; that there are Seers today for ought to not as many and great as ever were raised up in all the past—that inspiration includes everything that is pure and beautiful and good. Consequently, the Old Testament prophecy has just commenced to be fulfilled: "It shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and upon all my servants and on all my handmaidens I will pour out in those days of my Spirit; and they shall prophesy." This, he believes, is about to come to pass, and that will be the great feature of the coming Christianity of the twentieth century.

From this it will be seen that the aim of the volume under review is. The author starts from the then generally conceded to be fundamental principles of Mormonism, that all the sects have departed from. Following the path that would be taken to arrive at great truths brought to light by a society of those who believe in the Gospel. Where he fails is in the supposition that the spiritual elements of modern religious societies can be coupled and without the exclusion of that Divine authority with which Moses, the Prophets, the Apostles of Jesus were endowed. The substitution of the Church in the place of God and not of man, as revealed in the most enlightened, the most holy of men. Man's part in the work is as much one of divine authority as of divine inspiration. If it is a question of power commanding then those who organize protests against any kind of duty," of course, but the issue was two years unless some guaranteed, the presumption being that the discharge would be ready when there was no longer any war.

The English-speaking world is satisfied on account of recent utterances by the archbishop of Canterbury on some questions raised by the so-called anti-Mormon crusade. The prelate has now declared that no exercise of ecclesiastical authority is permitted, though he expressly taught, as the Church of England: that, although compulsory confession is absolutely illegal, voluntary confession is good and so Shepherd is justified in refusing to bear it, and he commended prayers for the dead, but private invocation of the saints or the virgin. Practically, the primate sanctions all the doctrines and practices which the low church men have condemned.

The fact that the Tribune loses its temper each time it is reminded of a truth does not change the fact that the people in Utah are divided on party lines and that the contrary is in no sense a Mormon and anti-Mormon campaign. It is not fair now to endeavor to shift the responsibility for the political outcome over to any religious denomination, and the "News" only asks for fair play.

The effort of a faction of the Democratic party of Weber county to prevent the other faction from placing the State ticket's name at the head of its ballots is a peculiar proceeding. It is likely questionable if the courts would interfere to prevent the exercise of a right as well understood, especially after the ballot has been officially filed with the secretary of State.

It is reported that the American flag was twice pulled down at Grant after the Charleston left. The natives had better not be too frisky regarding such diversions as that; they might do it some time when the Charleston or some other fighting craft is in sight, and the perpetrators would then most likely have a more serious time than on the previous occasion of that vessel's visit.

The destruction of the new tabernacle at Richfield is a calamity to that enterprising city. Its citizens, Mormon and non-Mormon, have contributed liberally in order to have a fine house of worship, and all looked forward with anticipation to the day of dedication. We hope the loss can be made good in some way and the work of building resumed.

W. H. Travis, a "commercial traveler," after having given the police of New York the slip for seven years, was caught recently at a railway station in that city with the results of a successful burglarious exploit with him. He gave them a case for their money, but lost at last.

Padada and the Philippines are not so far apart as either is distant from the United States or Great Britain and France; yet what a stir those far-away lands keep up among the civilized nations mentioned!

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N. L. NELSON.


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