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THEOLOGICAL INSTRUCTION.

The readers of the "News" are interested in knowing something about the theological instructions given in the schools immediately connected with the Church. An account of the work as conducted in the Brigham Young academy at Provo, has been furnished us, and from it we also can be informed on this subject. There are, we are informed, twenty-six regular theological classes in the academy, and one class in which attended by 456 students.

Every alternate Friday, the students devote an hour to the testing of testimony. The object of this is to give them practice in public speaking, and to encourage them to strive for a testimony for themselves. Alternate every other Friday with the testimony meetings are the Priesthood meetings, also young ladies' meeting and a meeting of lay-members and non-members. Suitable programs and exercises make the hour a very profitable one.

Twelve quorums of Deacons are organized, three quorums of Teachers and one of Priests. The Melchisedek Priesthood meets in a body without respect to quorums. Each of these quorums is presided over by students, but superintended by regular teachers of the Academy. The aim of these various organizations is not merely to give the students instruction and a letter in their duties in the Priesthood and in the Church. Besides these exercises, once a week Elder David McKenzie delivers a lecture on the Bible, his object being to prove its divinity, to show up the sophistry of the infidel, to illustrate and point out its wonderful prophecies; and to encourage the study of the Word of God. Elder C. W. Penrose has also commenced a series of lectures on the principles of the Gospel and kindred topics.

Provo City is laid off into four denominational districts, dividing the students as nearly as possible into four groups. Every Sunday evening the students of each ward meet for religious services, as the Saints do in the wards of the Church. Their meetings are presided over by three students, one acting as president and the other two as counselors. Students furnish the singing, do the speaking and carry on all exercises, thus derriving much benefit spiritually and otherwise. These Sunday evening meetings are optional, though the students are encouraged to attend.

Regular fast days are held once a month at the academy as on those occasions the time is always too short. The Spirit of the Lord is most abundantly manifest. There is also a missionary class where young men are trained for the mission field. A Sunday School training class is in operation; also a Musical Improvement class.

It is evident from this sketch, though it is hasty and incomplete, that the theological instructions are largely of a practical nature, as is indeed religion itself. It aims at preparing the student for active participation in the several duties devolving upon Church members at home and abroad and at the same time it endeavors to give an intelligent understanding of the principles of the Gospel. The work done by the Church schools in this direction is of great value to the Latter-day Saints.

WHICH IS THE WOLF?

The Springfield Republican is a persistent opponent of the anti-trust and protectionist demand for the extension of American protection to the raisins of Spanish silence. In a recent editorial on the question it puts those named in no more than usually odd or contrary mood of the case is important because it shows exactly that the guidance of the anti-amendments is relied up on ground to more solid than patriotism.

The Republican, speaking of the deliberations of the peace commissioners at Paris, says it needs the old fable of the wolf and the lamb going from the fold. The wolf resolved to eat the lamb, but to be economical and diplomatic about it, he so presented his case against the lamb and cunningly availed the conclusion of the lamb's response, which demolished the wolf's argument at all points. They the wolf proceed upon the lamb and devoured him, saying that he was not to be bound by suggestions out of consideration of being wrecked in an argument. The lamb will always find a pretext for his treatment."

To an ordinary mind this may appear strange. There must be something radically wrong in the conclusion of a pair of eyes that see in Spain a weak, innocent lamb quivering its thick by the strong hand, and in the United States the author will threaten for block. People who are not so absolutely convinced, as we desired, can really have no voice in public matters, because their judgment is not fixed.

Spain, all the world knows, has for centuries been playing the part of the wolf. And so nearly that her victim is now less that the wolf of her victim is still seeking with the blood of her victims. Where Spain the city of silver rolled forth and earth, in comparison, the United States was considered to exercise justice and to have the lamb from the jaws of the wolf. This was done. The Republican will have also probably shown the lamb back again, but, fortunately, the American people are still accorded by the intention that are thousands of the Pacific, the call of the Pacific, and the determined to give the lamb Spanish the full benefit of the American protection.

We do not believe the demand is to be any longer extent if at all, based on a desire for territory, or expansion of population. It is, for the sake, a desire of the lamb and to see Spain's lamb engaged with free opportunity and relative liberty. It is the natural impulse of a noble heart, conscious of having at its service a strong arm to protect the weak from the depredations of the lawless and the tyrannic. Which is the only natural dissatisfaction of the nations by which a majority of American commissioners are actuated.

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AN EVIL DIVISION.

The vile supposition of the United States Senate of morning brought into the Senate some communications and resolutions to be dealt with and which involved a question otherwise to be unpopular or unknown. Are the Lamb people War has been of a nature to be grounded for attention to the question made by the professional man of the Senate, Senator Lodge, who was the author of the resolution, and who, time to our disturbed mind, not only that but that they were recognized and protected! In doing this the resolution, are about a degree of recognition of changed conditions and respect for the back powers that be such as entitle them to a respectful hearing and proper consideration, when their Zoo of no question is not any that the people or authorities of this country look upon with natural fear.

The proper answer to make to the resolution is one that would be found in the mouth of those who desire to see an affirmative; it is that we have no jurisdiction in the premises. The American occupation of Cuba is not that of a conqueror or an owner in any sense, but rather that of a protector and guardian. Quite it is the neighbor, a neighbor and a friend, who, because of certain conditions existing, has undertaken to assist the weaker and less powerful and to protect and succor the helpless. None of these conditions could properly be considered as interfering with local partisans or from as individual rights are not interfered with, even though such partisans from time to time may grieve and lamentable and to be dissatisfied from the mere existence of Cuba as vassal as it is sure to be by peaceful agencies. We regret as well as anybody to suppose such feeling in the Philippines or anything else, but such expressions are to be taken as indicative of the mere temper of the moment and not as indicative of any other sentiment than those heard every day.

As the Weekly Sentinel, Newport, Oneida Mine, he made a further speech in the course of which the following lines of J. G. Holland were recited:

Did you ever stop to think
Or think to thank
The lord for the mercies
Vouchsafed to you
Of eyes to see
And ears to hear
And a tongue to frame
Into words clear
Your joys and your sorrows
Your hopes and your fears
Did you ever think
How you would miss
The light of your eyes
Or the smile of your lips
Or the music of your voice
Or the touch of your hand
Did you ever think
That the sum of your life
Might be made
Of the ills you have escaped
Or the pains you have borne
Of the evil you have escaped
Or the good you have found
Did you ever think
That your mere existence
Is a blessing
Which the Angels
Might envy
Do you think
Do you think
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