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promote action—merely from what we see, nor yet from what somebody may tell us. It is necessary that we become enlightened by the Holy Spirit to enable us to see as God sees, and to mederate of the methods and to to enable us to see as God sees, and to understand the motives, purposes and designs of the hearts of our fellow men. God judges us all according to the motives and designs of the heart. If our purpose is to do good, and that which is right in His sight, He judges us accordingly, though we may, through our weakness, or through circum-stances that we are not always able to control, do things that are not strictly in their outward appearance right and control, do things that are not strictly in their outward appearance right and correct, or we may neglect to do that which we should do. The Lord judges all men according to the motives that prompt the action rather than from the action itself. It is not mur-der in the sight of heaven always when a man is killed, for sometimes he brings hus blood upon his own head by thrusting himself upon some other one to destroy him and is himself slain in the attack, and his blood is therefore upon his own head, and it is not countto destroy him and is himself stain in the attack, and his blood is therefore upon his own head, and it is not count-ed murder to the man that slew him. The one who only saw a part of the transaction might accuse the other of murder; but when it comes to be sift-ed to the foundation, and both hearts can be scanned, and the cause that resulted in the conflict discovered, it is found that the man that was slain is the guilty one. I refer to this as a sample. So with many of the tran-societ, and the man that was slain is the guilty one. I refer to this as a sample. So with many of the tran-societ and the man that was slain is the guilty one. I refer to this as a sample. So with many of the tran-societ and the man that was slain is the guilty one. I refer to this as a sample. So with many of the tran-societ and the man that was slain the guilty one. I refer to this as a sample. So with many of the tran-societ dutes that we should attend to but we neglect them in our ignorance, when we are uninformed, and the Lord does not hy it to our charge until we are better instructed and our defects pointed out to us. Then if we neglece that in themselves are not right, not strictly correct, and yet if we are not posted' and are ignorant of the evil of the transaction, it is not imputed to us as evil. This is the doctrine that yeared not himself, neither did accord-ing to his will, shall be beaten with free his will, shall be beaten with the meted out to him merely to vindi-stripes. 'That is, a few stripes shall be meted out to him merely to vindi-rup him that he must be caretui, for whon him that he must be caretui, for hy him that he must be caretui, for he had trodden upon forbidden ground. This is a rule that our I ather is gov-rined by in judging His children, and vindicate the law, and to correct the impression upon the individual, to show him that he must be caretui, for he had trodden upon forbidden ground. This is a rule that we should strive also to be governed by in regard to one another, and especially t upon his own head, and it is not co

the breath of his lips shall he slay the

For I am come to set a man at varian against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter in law against her mother.in-law. And a man's foes shall be they of his own

At first thought it would seem a strange idea that the Prince of Peace, whose birth was announced by Angels to the shepherds saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men"—I say, at first thought it would seem strange that the Prince of Peace so announced should caw. Pay:

I come not to send peace, but a sword * * I am come to set a man at var-ance against his father, etc. And a man's foes shall be they of his own household,

But it is all easily explained by our But it is all easily explained by our experience and observation, and by considering His teachings and the ef-fects thereof, and the words of the Apostle concerning the preaching of the Gospel being a savor of life unto life, or of death unto death. We go out into the Gentile world and we find a great variety of religious opinions and many different religious sects. and many different religious sects. We find Catholics, Protestants, and va-rious denominations and sects of Pro-testantism. They are all laboring to-gether in the same field, preaching dif-ierent doctrines and items of faith, and all professing to be the religion of Christ. All their teachers profess to be preachers of the Gospel, and their followers all profess to be Christians, and yet there is not power enough in all the doctrines and systems that they are teaching and establishing to pro-duce a separation between the righte-ous and the wicked. They all contin-ne to harmonize together—at least so far that they all count each other Chris-tians, and it is very difficult to distintians, and it is very difficult to distin-guish the Christian from the infidel, un-less it be that the Christian is the worst. But not so when the fulness of the and they take the opposite and they take the line of dist isaws the line of dist ve it. It draws them to the

they received the Holy Ghost. When Simon saw this, he offered them money saying, "Give me also this power, that on whomsoever I iay hands, he may receive the Holy Ghost." This he sought, as I have said, that he might obtain power to carry on his crait, and to make money: but Peter answered him saying, "Thy money perish with thee because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money. " I perceive that thou art in the gall of bitterenss, and in the bond of iniquity." There are other similar instances. But remission of sins cometh by baptism to those who believe and repeat of their sins with all their hearts; the Holy Ghost is received by the laying on of the hands of the Elders; and the powers of the Priesthood are conferred in the same manner. Simple as the ordin-ances are, simple to look upon and to think upon, there is power in them, power accompanies them, power is made manifest among the people. The people are gathered together; the peo-ple are made one; the differences that existed among us depart. The tradi-tions of the fathers are cast away. We are united in receiving the light and truth from above. Our hearts are made as one no matter where we were born or what race of people we have and train from above. Our nearts are made as one no matter where we were born or what race of people we have sprung from. This spirit working among the people and going abroad in the earth is accomplishing what the Lord and His servants have predicted. It is preparing a people for the coming of the Savior. Persecution begins as I said, when of the Savior. Persecution begins, as I said, when the Gospel is sounded in our ears in various lands, and countries of our home and birth. It follows us up. When we were a small people organ-ized resistance and persecution com-menced by townships in the United States. As we grew and became a states. As we grew and stronger people more extensive organ-izations were arrayed against us by counties or larger communities. At first the Latter-day Saints were driven from their homes in the State of New York, and they fied to Kirtland, Obio, g. But it was pr d at last the whole Un id rise up age have continue d of God

that not a hoof remains, while on others the owners are resorting to the last expedient, fencing round water-holes to prevent the remaining cattle getting into them. SICKLY TREES.—I have an orchard of superior apples, of which I am a great admirer. I discovered one spring that several of the trees were in a state of decline, and upon examination found every tree in-fested with vermin of different kinds. I dag the turf from around the trunk of each tree, and applied half a bushel of leached ashes in its place, piling them up around the body of each tree, The improvement in the orchard soon became apparent, and I have no doubt ecame apparent, and I have no de if the same process were repeated an nually, it would be attended with lik favorable results. I examined th trees last fall and found all of the clear of vermin but one, which I pur-posely omitted applying the ashes to. This leads me to the conclusion that ashes destroy the vermin, and likewise promote the growth of the trees.— Tribune and Farmer.

promote the growth of the trees. Tribune and Farmer. NEW METHOD OF BREAD-MAKING.— The Prairie Farmer finds in Le Fermier a French agricultural paper, a descrip-tion of a new process for making bread which has proved successful in one of the largest bakeries of Paris. It con-sists simply in dissolving a certain quantity of glucose in the warm water with which the dough is mixed. The dough rises rapidly and makes a very light and palatable bread. The theory of this proceeding is explained as fol-lows: "In the ordinary process the starch of the flour is changed to dex-trine, then the dextrine is converted to glucose, which is decomposed, evolving carbonic acid, which causes the dough to rise. Thus fermentation eliminates the starch of the flour and diminishes the quantity of bread. The new process avoids this destruction of starch. The glucose combines with the yeast, and is con-verted into carbolic acid, which raises the dough. There is thus obtained, with economy of time and labor, a bread which is more abundant, more nutritious and of better quality." Our contemporary adds: "This is an ex-cellent recipe which we hope will be propagated in our rural and egricultu-ral households. The proportion of glucose in its solid and liquid forms is about one-balf as sweet as cate sugar or moinsses, consequently a larger quantity of the former could be used moinsses, consequently a larger nantity of the former could be used an of the latter without imparting sive swee

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No occurrence of recent date has been so far-reaching as this in its beneficial influence upon the public health, and the action of the Royal Baking Powder Company in the inaugu. ration of such a warfare, and in carrying it forward with such important results, yere universally commented upon and appreciated. In making the charges they did not hesitate to enter into competition with every other baking powder in the country, and it is a public satisfact on that in all the tests and anaylses made the Royal Baking Powder was placed at the head of the list and declared by Boards of Health and by the Government chemists, Drs. Mott and Love, to be superior to all others in strength, and absolutely pure and free from all inferior substances.

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