

C. C. GOODWIN, . . . . . Editor  
 J. T. GOODWIN, . . . . . Manager  
 L. S. GILLHAM, . . . . . Business Manager

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF GOODWIN'S WEEKLY, including postage in the United States, Canada and Mexico, \$3.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Subscriptions to all foreign countries within the Postal Union, \$2.50 per year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Payments should be made by Check, Money Order or Registered Letter, payable to Goodwin's Weekly.

Address all communications to Goodwin's Weekly.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, Utah, U. S. A., as second-class matter.

P. O. Boxes, 1274 and 1772.

Telephones: Bell, 301; Ind., 302.

225-226 Commercial Club Bldg., Salt Lake City.

Of course, the News endorses the unfair, unjust and un-American screed, but what degradation there is in that endorsement!

But the News closes with these words: "There can be no peace except upon the broad American basis of perfect justice to all under the laws of the land. And for that we plead."

Now the News dreads nothing in the world so much as the execution of justice to all under the law; there is not a law that it would not cheerfully decide at the order of any high officer of the church, its thought is not of peace under the law, but the peace of slaves when they accept without question the command of him whom the News holds as king. How does the Herald tell of an endorsement from such a source?

Mohammed Ali, the deposed Shah of Persia, has refused to be notified that he lost his job. He rightly regarded the ceremony as somewhat similar to informing a new-fledged Eagle that he has undergone initiation.

### Must Be Born for the Work

A CONCLAVE of ministers in the east has decided that the theological studies for students should be changed, that too much learning is not needed for a minister of the gospel, that the chiefest requisites are a knowledge of the bible and the gifts of a fluent speaker and a desire to save souls.

It is strange that this has not been sooner thought of. But the deep knowledge will not hurt. The trouble is to get the men adapted to the calling, and the reason that a good many ministers fail to realize their ideals is because they have missed their calling. There are perhaps fifty, perhaps one hundred blacksmiths in this city. We think it could be easily established among home-men that not ten of them are expert horse-shoers; that is the rule of the world. There are merchants and miners and lawyers and doctors who are never successes. It is so with clergymen. John the Baptist was not educated, but he was a great success as a preacher.

We believe all the disciples chosen by the Messiah were illiterate men. Many a learned man can never comprehend the Christian religion or the plan of its salvation. The old colored woman crouching over the cook stove, all at once commences to sing a hymn and it is clear that she is in full accord with all salvation's mysteries. The school's do not need changing, though their discipline may need some changes. What is first needed is to find out if the student is adapted to such a calling.

It would be good to have him serve for a preliminary month or two as a nurse in a hospital to see whether he can get close to his suffering fellow man or not. Then make him read aloud or better declaim every day to judge whether he has that magnetism which can stir his fellow men. One man enters a sick room and frightens the patient, another enters and in ten minutes the patient feels better than he has all day

and knows that the room will be darker when the visitor goes away. The first could never be a successful clergyman, the second, if he has the other requisites, could.

And all young men contemplating entering a minister's life should first make sure that both his head and heart are attuned for the work.

Jack London admits that he plagiarized an alleged sermon of the Bishop of London for use in his novel, "The Iron Heel." Mr. London, it seems, is a consistent Socialist, even in literary matters.

### The Ancient Briton

JULIUS CAESAR, after subduing Gaul (France) went over and established many stations in the British Isles. In his report of the country are many interesting items. For instance, he wrote: "They are concerned with religious matters, performing sacrifices offered by the state and by private individuals, and interpret omens. They have a powerful priesthood, which bears the name of Druids. Many of the youth resort to them for education, and they are held in high honor. They have the decision in nearly all the disputes that arise between states and individuals; if any crime has been committed, if any person has been killed, if there is any dispute about an inheritance or a boundary, it is the Druids that give judgment; it is they who settle the rewards and punishments. Any private person or any tribe refusing to abide by their decision is excluded from the sacrifice. This is the heaviest punishment that can be inflicted; for those so excluded are reckoned to belong to the godless and wicked. All persons leave their company, avoid their presence and speech, lest they should be involved in some of the ill-consequences of their situation. They can get no redress for injury and they are ineligible to any post of honor. The Druids have a president, who exercises supreme authority among them."

In the same history, Caesar tells of the customs of the people. He says: "Many of the inland Britons stain their persons with a dye that produces a blue color. This gives them a more terrible aspect in battle. They wear their hair long, shaving all the body except the head and upper lip. Ten or twelve men have their wives in common, brothers very commonly with brothers and parents with children. The offspring of each wife is reckoned to belong to the husband who first married her."

There is still hope for Utah. It took six hundred years for England to outgrow that barbarism, but she finally did. Those people finally subdued themselves, made a code of their own, and compelled obedience to it, and finally became about the only safeguards of freedom and enlightenment left in the world.

So there is still hope for Utah, and we may take courage. But there is a strange similarity in the way they treated apostles to what we have seen, and we are all perfectly familiar with "a president who exercises supreme authority." Then, too, down in the country at least many people have noticed that to hear their say all the children are children of the first wife. Utah will come out all right after a while.

Some of the unhappy benedicts of Strasburg have formed a "Deceived Husbands' Union." So far, twelve members have joined, but it is thought that all those eligible to admission have not yet been initiated.

### Around the Mediterranean

THE jealousy of the nations of Europe is responsible for the anarchy prevailing in Morocco and the almost anarchy that always prevails around the Grecian archipelago. Morocco should be taken in by some strong power and

held level until school houses could be built and a new race of men raised. It has been the seat of rapine, piracy and outrages for two hundred years or more, but when a couple of years ago France and Spain wanted to establish order there, Germany almost brought on a war to prevent it. In eastern Europe and western Asia those countries have been drifting downward for a century, but nothing was permitted to interfere until the young Turks aroused themselves last year and overthrew the old sultan, because Great Britain has 70,000,000 subjects in India who are Mohammedans, and hence for a hundred years Great Britain has been the friend of Turkey so far as not to permit any other powers to interfere with her unspeakable atrocities. When Russia had conquered her way across the Balkans down to within cannon shot of Constantinople in 1878, even after a treaty had been made, England interposed and a new treaty was patched up at Berlin by which, though Turkey lost some territory in Europe the Hellespont was left in the hands of Turkey and Russia was locked again in the Black sea. Since then there have been repeated massacres in Armenia and one war in which thousands of Greeks were killed, that the power of Turkey over that land might be maintained.

And this work goes on in the name of Allah on the one side and of Jesus on the other, and so as for hundreds of years past, order and law and education and progress are smothered, until the people have become half bandits and the fairest lands of the old world are more barbarous than they were when the cross was upreared on Cavalry or when Mohammed declared himself Allah's prophet.

Meanwhile western Europe has become civilized, but so jealous are the great powers of each other, that they look on and see the violence, the degradation and cruelty being practiced there and will not only not lift a hand to begin the redemption which those distressed countries await, but they will not permit help from others, lest some selfish point be lost. There is a little light in Turkey. If the young Turks can maintain themselves their work will begin to count after a little, and in the mean time the light from our flag, is disintegrating thrones and giving blinded peoples light, and our hope is that in the next quarter of a century, The Hague conference will be the real Congress of the Nations, and that before its edicts the real redemption of all those unfortunate nations will begin.

The most radical difference between the Countess Szechenyi and F. Augustus Heinze appears that one is simply crazy to be presented at court and the other isn't.

### The Art of Arts

LOOKING through the magazines, one finds much space devoted to art. We read of pictures and statuary and the changes going on in their production, the changes and the constantly higher and higher standard demanded by connoisseurs (and amateurs). But it strikes us that the branch of art most needed, to be studied by the average American is the art of cooking. In this country are many Greeks, Hungarians and Italians who work by the day for less than Americans can get a cheap meal for at an ordinary restaurant. And still they are strong, healthy men, they must have sufficient food and it must be of good quality, or they would not remain strong and healthy.

At the time the old Central Pacific railroad managers began their work of making a smooth path over the Sierras and paving it with iron, the men who in California would work on railroad construction were mostly derelicts. If they had energy and manhood though they would have been mining the unexhausted placers. So as a rule, they were drones—the debris cast up by the