

REMARKS

By President B. YOUNG, delivered in the New Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. May 21st, 1871.

REPORTED BY DAVID W. EVANS.

Is my friends will have patience with me I will say a few wonds. To the Latter-day Saints I say, I do pray you to prove the words of Brother Cannon true with regard words of Brother Cambon true with regard to being obedient to your President in all things, and doing as he tells you. I pray you to hearken to this counsel; if you do, you to hearken to this counsel; if you do, contention and sin will cease, and we shall not see men going to the Canyon or riding out for pleasure on the Sabbath day, instead of coming here to meeting; we shall hear no more of their taking advantage of each you to hearken to this counsel; if you do, no more of their taking advantage of each other, stirring up strife, going to law, bear-ing false witness or pilfering a little the one from the other. I pray you to take this counsel, and cease your wickedness, Lat-tar-day Saints, and do as your President talls year. I fael to say this and if you have a truth talls year. I fael to say this and if you have a truth that I have not, I want all you have; but of the gospei of Christ; that is peace, life, light and salvation. The Lord has given talls you. I feel to say this; and if you will to it.' be patient with me I will say a little more.

There are strangers here, and to them I I thank you for your patience. God bless will say we have traveled the earth over, you, Amen. and where we could not go we have sent by elders and by proclamation. We have asked the inhabitants of the earth to become acquainted with our doctrine. Would they read it? No. Would they go to hear an alder preach? No, as a general thing they would not. If we had been let alone while with the Christians we would have been there now proclaiming the Gospel. But I wish to say to strangers that we were not persecuted because we believed in having many wives, for that principle was not known to our persecutors until we came to these mountains, although the revelation was received by Joseph Smith and written a year before his death. Since this doctrine has been proclaimed we have lived in

peace. The inquiry among many, and especially among our political friends, in "What are you going to do? Are you going to ob-serve the law against plurality of wives, or are you going to obey the revelation ?" We have obeyed the revelation thus far, and still live that, I can say, and perhaps that is enough. What do we say about the law-makers? Go to relation relations and make still live; that, I can say, and parhap: that is enough. What do we say about the law-makers? Go to, ye legislators, and make a law that every man in this government shall have one wife. You have just as good a right to do that as to say that we shall not have two. Let every man have his wife, raise his family, live virtuously and keep his vows, and our difficulty is at an end. We say to Congressment and Presi-dents, Have your wife; and we also say to every political and financial man, the world over: marry the women and take care of them and save us the trouble. If you do not, we will gather them up just as sure as the world. Many destroy life; we save it; and as we have said, years and years sgo,

tand that we did not come here out of sice, but because we were obliged to go newhere, and this was the best place we somewhere, and this was the best place we could find. It was impossible for any per-son to live here unless he labored hard and battled and fought against the elements, but it was a first rate place to raise Latter-iday Saints; and we shall be blessed in living here, and shall yet make it like the Garden of Eden; and the Lord Almighty will hedge about His Saints and will defend and pressrve them if they will do His will. The only fear I have is that we will not do right; if we do, we will be like a city set on a hill, our light will not be hid. I trust that the time will soon come when, trust that the time will soon come when, in all things, our conduct will be such that all the world might pattern after us with advantage. I can say that at the present time we are far from that. It is sometimes said by strangers: "We suppose you Lat-ter-day Saints consider yourselves perfect, don't you?" I answer, not by any means ; we are as imperfect as a people ought to be, and a little more so. I wish that what Brother George Q. said of you, was true: that you were all obedient

that to me and you, and you are weld I wanted to say these few words to you. DISCOURSE. By Elder GEORGE Q. CANNON delivered in the New Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, April 8, 1871. REPORTED BY DAVID W. EVANS I WILL read a portion of scripture which is

found in the 17th chapter of the first book of Chronicles, commencing at the 3rd "And it came to pass the same night, that the word of God came to Nathan, saying, Go and tell David my servant, Thus saith

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When David announced his intention to be that should be erected by his sent should be erected by his sent should a server all hander and exceeding great diligence in pushing forward this work.
When David announced his intention to be the descendants of the aposties, and to be propared before hand, so that when Solomon rhould owne to the throe after his decease, he might be failhanded and have a bundance wherewith to complete the law ord has solomen to the throe has the ord will find the authority of the aposties in the iter and they were in the itere and the solomod or location. The erection of the building. Of course the authority of the aposties in the iter and they were were alsold, and have the subset the outhor it will find the authority by which the itere is no objection to the Latterday farmed and exact themestives, and they bound or location of the the dod is to object the aposties, and they bound of heir weaks for the aposties in the state of the aposties in the individent to performed on the arective the authority by which the diance as all w the law that God has given unto us, that is, to pay our tithing. It has been said, and I do not doubt the correctness of the state-ment, in fact, I may say I am fully aware and conscious of it, that if this people would pay one-tenth of their tithing this termoid to constitute the state-would be and the state-ment is the claim the Latter-day Sainte

This is the claim the Latter-day Saints make, and it is the authority they exercise. le we have



city of New York to take the consolid-ated debt of the city and to pay off all old loans as they fall due. The terms are said to be highly honorable. Justice Dowling will leave for Europe

to-morrow, by steamer for Italy. The little ship, City of Ragusa, which left this port ten days since, was seen

May 27th, by the ship Ontari), going slong in gallant style.

President Grant was in this city today and visited the Custom House, where he had a protracted interview with the collector.

A mass meeting of citizens was held this evening under the auspices of the Irish Democratic Union, to express condemnation of the treaty of the joint high commission, and protest against its ratification. Resolutions were adopted, declaring the diplomatic expression of regret for the depredations of confederate cruisers was in no sense adequate reparation for the insult and injury sustained; that the permission given to Canadian fishermen to use American fisheries was in atter disregard of the rights of New England fishermen, and a surrender of mercantile interests worth sevenamount of seven thousand dollars. There could be no terms of condemnation too strong for an administration which remained indifferent, while American citizens were condemned to penal servitude by the British government for words spoken in the United States. Speeches were made by General Ha pine, Hou W. T. Robinson



men for God's sake, and do not find fault with us.

Again, a gentleman said to me, the other day, "What are you going to do with the anti-polygamy law?" I replied "Nothing at all, we mind our own business, and I hope everybody else will. We have not meddled with it, and do not expect to; but we expect to live."

I want to say a word with regard to what unto David."

to dwell in:

I will be his father, and he shall be my

son: and I will not take my mercy away from him, as I took if from him that was But I will settle him in mine house and

in my kingdom for ever: and his throne shall be established for evermore. According to all these words, and accord-ing to all this vision, so did Nathan speak

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the world. Many desired line we save it; and as we have said, years and years ago, we say now to all, the day that you will be tions with the sex, and every man have his wife; and all the inhabitants of this gov-ernment observe this rule, we shall have the bat one wife aplece; but we shall have the earth, and they are more inclined to re-ject the goepel than the women. The wormen are a gread deal more inclined to re-ject the goepel than the women. The women are a gread deal more inclined to believe the truth than the mes; they com-prehead is more quickly, and they are submissive and easy to teach, and if we cannot save the men, let us agree the two men for God's sake, and do not find fanit ome. there will be a power and manifestations of the goodness of God unto this people such as they have never before experienced. Every work of this kind that we have so-complished has been attended with in-creased and wonderful results unto us as a

To claim the apostleship and authorit without claiming and exercising its func-tions would be altogether contrary to the spirit and power of that office and authority when it was upon the earth in ancient days; therefore we wish to rear temples and administer ordinances, looking, as we do, upon this life as a state of probation in

We build temples and we administer and submit to ordinances and perform those things within them which will prepare us to dwell eternally with our God, with Jesus and the Apostles in the heavens.

complianed has been attended with in-creased and wonderful results unto us as a people, an increase of power and of God's blessings upon us. It was so in Kirtland and at Nauvoo, at both places the Elders had an increase of power, and the Saints, since the completion of, and the adminis-tration of ordinances in, those buildings have had a power they never possessed previously.

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