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Inasmuch, my brethren and sisters, as I have been called upon to occupy a short time, I do so trusting that the Lord will bless me richly with His Spirit; for I have only one object in view in standing before you, and that is to perform the duty that now de-

realize that there is a very great I realize that there is a very great work for us to perform, not only mong the nations of the earth preach-ing the Gospel to every kindred, tongue and people, but also among the young people of this Church. Only the other but are then working down the stread day, as I was walking down the street, I came to an old gentleman, who was tottering toward the grave, and, after I had shaken hands with him, he said, I had shaken hands with him, he said, "Brother Kimball, I wish you would send a missionary to my home: I have three sons and several daughters that need to be labored with." A day or two after that, an aged gentleman came and introduced himself to me, and wide have a mombus of the Church came and introduced ninset to me, and said he was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ. He paid his tithing, he said, and tried to do his duty. He had four sons and several daughters, and I believe he said there was not one of them that had very much faith in the Church, and he wanted me to explain to him why it was. I rather evaded answering him, as I was not acquainted with him, with his environments, or with his home circle, In associating with the young people I dissociating with the young people i this cover that this is not general; but there are many of our young people, for some reason, bewildered and daz-zled with the things of the world that gled with the things of the world that are being introduced so rapidly among us. I can see only one course of safety for the young people of this Church, and that is, to teach them until they have an abiding faith in God the Father. In His Son Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Chest. After this brother the Holy Ghost. After this brother talked to me, I thought of your sons that are sent out to the nations of the at are sent out to the nations of the rth. Some of them mere beard-is boys, and yet when the ll came for them to go to a nations of the earth, mother may earth. have had some doubts, but they were soon removed, and the boys came to the city, were set apart and received blessing: the stenographer took the dessing and sent it to their home address; they received perhaps twenty minutes' instruction and were then sent forth to the world. I have seen

a few of such boys go to Australia lately; and if my memory serves me, there have been over five hundred of your sons ordained Seventies since the last October conference. We do not fear nor tremble for these boys. We tell is good in the world, and try to understand it; but to avoid wine and women as they would the gates of holl. It is outhern States Mission than any oth-

Inasmuch, my brethren and sisters, Even though the things of the world , are introduced among us, why is it that we cannot stand on the same ground that our Elders do in the nations of the earth? If we have faith and the spirit of the Lord, the things of the world do not dazzle or tempt us. Of course, ome things have transpired have brought trouble and difficulty upon us. Whenever we transgress the upon us. Whenever we transgress indiana of God we have to suffer the penalty. I remember very accurately what my father fold this people in the old Bowery. Said he, "You men and you women that Hft up your volces remark that both subset is better been introduced among this people, the time will come when your daughters will run these streats as comm n harlots, and you can't help yourselves." I think some have been guilty of litting up their voices, and if there is any one thing that some people are glad and happy it is done away with, it is that principle. I remember hearing an-"When you stand on the street, corners of this great city and you cannot tell a Mormon from a Gentile, then look out for trouble," Well, it has come. The trouble has not come to us in the way of tornadoes, or cyclones; but it has come to us and to our sons and daughters in the way of temptations. There is a very great missionary work to be done right here, and I am in favor, while we are not abroad, of doing a missionary work at home. The Gen-ecal Board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association have intro-duced a local missionary work. All the

ple of the South, and also of the nations pie of the south, and also of the nutlons of the earth, will yet learn, though we are a despised people, that after the testimony of the Eiders come the judgments of God. I realize that I sometimes look on the dark side of the picture, but I tell the Latter-day Saints, in the name of the Lord, if re-pentance does not set in upong this pentance does not set in among this people, and there is a great awakening among the Priesthood of God, the judgents of God will commence at the use of Israel. We are not triffing ents of with the things of man, we are not trians with the things of man, we are not triffing with the systems organized by man. This is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Christ of Latter-day Salnts. I pray the Lord to bless you, that you may go to your homes and breather the spirit of this conference into the hearts of the children of men with whom you associate, that there may be an awakening among the Prisathood of God. I desire to say to this great congregation that the Lord never in-breaded bits operatized. Defeathood to ended His organized Priesthood to all in behind the auxiliary organizations of the Church. There should be a greater effort on the part of thoses who look after the Priesthood quorums to see that they stand foremost and ahead of all the auxiliary organiza-tions of the Church. I comprehend the areast work that is holes done done by the great work that is being done by the Sunday school, by the Improvement as-sociation, and by other associations, and I regret that it has to be said and I regret that it has to be said that some of our Priesthood quorums are not doing their duty. I do not wish to occupy more of your time, but I de-sire to say to you that a spirit has und its way into the hearts of this ople that they are afraid men may ophesy, and they commence to cravl missionaries and it every officer will start out with the spirit of his office prophesy, and they commence to crawl off their seats as soon as a man opens his mouth and begins to say anything that is not along the same old lines. I pray the Lord to move upon us to prophesy, and if we will prophesy, the Lord will fulfill it. One day I met a little fellow on the train who was work-ing for the "Era" in one of the Stakes, and he asked me if I though he would get the full quota of the "Eras". and calling there will be over three thousand officers of the association acting as missionaries among the young neeple of this Church. A wonderful work can be jerformed in this way. I believe in prophecy, but I do not believe in prophets that prophesy after a thing has happened. The testimony of Levis is the ardit of prophesy and and he asked me if I thought he would get the full quota of the "Eras." I said, "Of course, you will." He went-to this settlement and said, "Erother Kimball prophesied that we would get the full number of "Eras." now we want you to fulfil it"--and they did. If you had a little of that spirit, that when a man prophesied you would rey to fulfil it after a while you would rey of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy, and I have that testimony. I believe in the spirit of prophecy, and I do know, as I know this is the Church of Jesus Christ, that we have apostles and proph-ets, and have had ever since the Church was organized. There are prophets, sit-ting behind me. I call to mind one Apostie who prophesied in Canada, o fulfil it, after a while you would not e so afraid of prophecy. I am a little

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afraid of you myself. May the Lord bless you. Amen.

popular estimate of the character of

tion was fulfilled before the two years expired. I think of the Southern people, and I want to prophesy that the time will come in the great South when theurands of these would be as "I never was so much surprised in my life, as I was with the results of them to be careful about some things: we advise them to see everything that time will come in the great South when thousands of those people would be as glad to see a Mormon Elder walk up their streets as an angel from heaven. The Lord has been kind to the South-ern people. I realize why He has blessed them. It is because they have fed five hundred of our Elders every year for a number of years, and He has kept from the South the tornadoes, the cyclanes, and the sea heaving itself beyond its bounds, to any great extent. sing Chamberlain's Pain Balm,' SAVE Henry T. Crook, pressman of the Ashe-ville (N. C.) Gazette. "I contracted a vere case of rheumatism early last ery seldom that any of them fall by source case of Pheninatism early hat winter by getting my feet wet. I tried several things for it without benefit, One day while looking over the Ga-zette, I noticed that Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rhemma-tism, so bought a hottle of it and be-fore using two-thirds of it my rhearma-tion back back and be been as the wayside. Only once in a great while do we hear of an Elder going estray. I am more familiar with the er, and though hundreds and hundreds of the Elders have labored in the south. had taken its flight. Why cannot we get our young people They have had some little of it, but the had a rheum to have that same spirit at home? end is not yet! I tell you that the peo- all druggists. a rheumatic pain since." Sold by

when the people were somewhat dis-satisfied about building up a new set-tlement. He said that in less than two years there would be a railroad right

through that settlement, and the predic-

officers in the five hundred and odd as-sociations in the Church are to be local

thusiasts, hit a thoughtful onlooker ust at least admit that the scheme is at a hopeless of fanciful one. "By the reation of milways, roads, harbors, national industrial enterprises. nd the development of its mineral r and the development of its inter-sources, the load and iron. Palestin-will be prepared" says Mr. Zangwill "for its role in the evolution of Asia and of civilization. When one recall the creation vithin living memory of Australia and South Africa, one smiles the notion that the Jew, who has terped to built up there and so many other states, cannot build for himself." This is just which has to be proved, however-whether the Jew can build for himself. If he can, several problems ill be solved thereby, and in the ef-ert he should have the goodwill o hristendom, -Liverpool Post.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES AND WHO SHOULD ATTEND THEM

The farmers' institutes in Wisconsi-The farmers' astitutes in wisconsia are now in fail blast. The good work that is being done by Supt. Gregg is row at a white beat. Large numbers, as usual, are now attending those in-stitutes and very valuable instruction is being given out. Notwithscanding the crowds that frequently come to the conduction is world undably be cornstitutes, it would probably be cor-ect to say that one farmer out of five n all the stale has never yet attender farmer's intiltate. Too many of the armers are yet of the opinion that farmers are yet of the opinion that book lore wil not and cannot bein them in theirwork, and they still look upon the members of the institute corps as bokmen, mere theorists, whose busines is to talk rather than to perform. How can such men be reached? How can they be induced to strand the formers' methods? And attend the farmers' institutes? Ans nethod that can be devised which wis nduce those den to attend a farmers nstitute is worthy of the most carefu

consideration. Such men are not necessarily failures as farmers. Many of them have been successful at naking money. It is the fact of this streezes that, more than anything else, cads them to look with a sort of content upon the teachins that recommends the introduction of other methods. Their motto is: "I am satisfied with he methods that have made me money. They are good enough for me." They fail to perceive that, on the same land, they could not do the the same land, they could not do the same thing again, because of the wan-ing in the fertility of the land. No-could it be done by their sons, whom they have brought up to tread in their own footstops. Nature has been gath cwn footsteps. Nature has been gath-cring materials for long generations which they have simply drawn upon in the virgin lands which they have tilled. And they have reached a point, without knowing it, probably, when a change of methods is necessary, if like success it to be attained in the future. How shall those men be persuaded to attend the institutes? By the readers of this paper who do attend them and who are neighbors of those men. To such of our readers as are thus situated

such of our readers as are thus situated we most earnestly appeal to use their best efforts to have their neighbors attend the sessions of the institutes, when they come around, though they may not have attended them heretofore. If hey can only be persuaded to go once hey will want to go twice. Prejudice will gradually melt away. Those men will soon realize that the institute can help them, and thus they will be trans-formed into friends and earnest supporters of the same, and their sons and faughters will also be brought unde

the spell of progressive influences Such missionary work is needed. Men who will not modify their methods of farming to meet the changed condi-tions of fertility and the markets are going to be left in the race. If they are not, this is what must befall the ons who till their lands in coming days. If one neighbor finds the beast of another going astray, would he not feel it to be his duty to bring it back or to send word to the owner? How much more, then, if one sees his neighoor harm himself by refusing to reach out for knowledge within his grass



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THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

ly interested in the movement for the return of the Jews to Palestine, which is the main object of the Zionist conference at Basle. If up to the present the movement has aroused comparatively little interest, the reason is that It has hardly been taken seriously. So many schemes for the settlement of Jews in colonies have failed that there is naturally a disposition to discredit a plan which has, as it seems to some, the advantage of being idealistic. The

"Inal idea in the mind of Dr. Herzl, who is the life and soul of the move-ment, was, however, not idealistic; he started with no preference for Fales-tine, with no idea of a return from capityity to the land of Caanan. He advocated a national migration, but as to the destination he was not dogmatic. The Argentine would have been acceptable to him. The idea in favor of Palestine was gradually evolved, and if it can be shown to be practicable, its idealistic character should be help-ful instead of a hindrance. Idealistic may be used in a disparaging sense, but ideals, nevertheless, sway men and nations. The ideal of the Zionists is complete and perfect, and it is being pursued on practical lines. It is to create a nation in the home land of their race, and modern business methods of colonizing are to be adopted. There is a strange mingling of modern prose with ceptable to him. The idea in favor of strange mingling of modern prose with ancient Hebrew' poetry, Dr. Hezi reguires a charter for a company which race is the poorest in the world. Since would rule and develop the country in they left Palestine they have been the something of the same style as the East India company in India, the Hudson Bay company in North America, and the various chartered companies in Africa. Without a charter, said Dr. Herzi, not a single Jew shall enter Palestine, After the first Zionist congress the sultan shut Palestine to any more Jews, which did not interfere with Dr.

Christendom cannot fail to be great-] aries. The progress may be small, and the scheme may never reach fruition, but it does not become onlookers to urage men who are laboring in a good cause

The reasons that justify the move-ment are patent to everybody. More than half the Jews in the world-aix millions-reade in Russia, and are there confined to certain provinces, where stern laws are enforced against them They are forbidden to live outside the towns, they are excluded from higher education. But there, and nearly all over the continent, justice and injustice seem to have no meaning as applied to the treatment of Jews. We can only vaguely realize in this country the consequences to the Jews of anti-Semi-tic feeling in Austria, France and Germany, The treatment of Jews in Rou-mania is a scandal to Christianity. It is not surprising that Jews should seek to leave countries where, in splic of centuries of residence, the race is still regarded as alien and denied equal rights with other citizens. Hence it is that they come to England, where they are little welcomed, but are not perse-cuted—have, indeed, for nearly half a century been conceded political rights. The popular impression is that the Jew practices the Christian rule to turn the check to the smiter, and that his tim-idity and his very want of manihess are his safety and the secret of his success. Two facts throw doubt on the more point to the first place. Jews common view. In the first place, Jews as a whole are not prosperous. There are wealthy Jews, millionaires of im-mense possessions, but the race as a mark for the spoller, and the tenacity of their national feeling in the face of persecution, not their prosperity, is their most notable characteristic. It is this characteristic that Dr. Herzl pro-poses to turn to the working out of the regeneration of the nation. In the next place, the Jews are not timid, cowardly

the nation to be erroneous, have confi-dence in the people whom they seek to lead back to Palestine, and facts seem to justify their faith. All attempts to colonies of Jews in the Argentine. form coronies of Jews in the Argentine, in North America and elsewhere have been failures. Mr. Zangwill suggests the explanation and the remedy. He says, "A country must be built up, not propped up," Baron Hitsch's attempts in Canada and the United States have the provide the united States have een egregious failures. His million ave accomplished nothing in the Ar

gentine. More ominous still, the colo-nies of Baron Rothschild in Falestine itself have not been successful. Still the Zionists do not despair. These experiments have at least taught some-thing. Not as a mere expression of tonia: Not as a mere expression of opinion, but in view of failures and les-sons of past experience. Dr. Herzl says, "A people must redeem itself." Mil-lions of money will not accomplish the task. Is there any sign of a national movement, supported by the people, not engineered by entbusiaste? engineered by enthusiasts?

The Zionist congress is pointed to in answer to this question. Mr. Zangwill informs us that the Federation of American Zionists alone embraces one hundred and fifty societies, and there are societies in Europe, America and South Africa. The representatives who mut at Basic came from all parts of met at Basic came from all parts of the world. The Jewish Colonial Trust has 120,000 shareholders, and it is, says Mr. Zangwill, still a poor man's move-ment. This to most people will seem its most hopeful feature. There are its most hopeful feature. There are anti-Zionists among the Jews—outside their own race, there should, surely, be no opponets. It is approved by the the German emperor, not disapproved by the czar, and it has been favorably considered by the sultan of Turkeywhatever that may amount to. But while there are nati-Zionists among the Jews, some of the greatest intellects among them are its leaders. Dr. Herzi and .Mr. Zangwill have been already me tioned. In England it counts also Sir Francis Monteflore and Dr. Gaster among its workers, and elsewhere men of eminence in arts and sciences lend active support. The possibilities of the development of Palestine have been carefully considered, and the mistakes of existing settlements have not been Jews, which did not interfere with Dr. Herzi's plans, but rather helped them. At the fifth congress, just held at Basle, the sultan returned a courteous reply to the message of the president. In five years some progress has been made by men who are deemed vision-



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fice he was waiting: "Does your friend often go about with an unlighted cigar in his mouth, as he has been doing this afternoon?" The other answered, "Often" Oh, always. He is never without that or-

nament. "Well," said the physician, thoughtfully, "It's a strange thing to say, but I wouldn't bet on your friend's sanity fully. a year hence.

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made out a seal leaping from the water as if followed by some enemy. It came hear the boat, swimming around it several times, and then, mak-ing a leap, the men saw that it was being chased by a large fish. One of the fishermen dropped his line, and, stepping into the bow, leaned over and held out his hands. To his amagement the seal immediately

over and held out his hands. To his amazement the seal immediately dashed toward him, and, with his help, scrambled out of the water into the boat, just in time to escape the sharp weapon of a swordfish that darted by, its big eyes staring, probably in wonder at the method of escape, to its fishy intelligence builts evidently a case of at the method of escape, to its using intelligence being evidently a case of out of the frying pan into the fire. But the little seal apparently knew better, and it need not be said that its confidence was not misplaced, as the men were so pleased with its action in coming to them they kept it as a pet, and the seal became a familiar object about the shore,-Our Dumb Animals.