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CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE.

An Address Delivered by Elder John Henry Smith, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, December 29, 1907.

(Reported by F. W. Offerstrom.)

thave listened with intense interest te the good words that have been spatia en to us and the glorious music that heard in those declining | we but 1907. I trust that to ender the song and praise shall ever be l ge while we tabernacle in the id that nothing shall occar is our peace or lead us from a with that satisfying spirit

enion with that satisfying spirit ones in the volce of song. year just closing has been a year mories of many wonderful things, in which, like a ciap of thunder a clear sky, came the terrible of unrest and uncertailmy in the es of our own land as well as oth-ds. It has been a time when man midst of their successes, and in adjournet of these material blezs-bat come as the result of induz-diperseverence, have been thrown the only The plans and provisions In the enjoyment of these material bless-the enjoyment of these material bless-the and perseverence, have been thrown in adversity. The plans and provisiona-the adversity. The plans and provisiona-the had made were seemingly shat-the had made were seemingly shat-the had made manifest in this glorlous had of ours. These enjoying the seem-ing emforts and blessings of life, with find and established employments were estiled by the thought, in the midst of the worderfully successful conditions, that the thought, in the midst of the worderfully successful conditions, that the thousands and thousands of peak would be thrown out of employ-nent and our nation placed in a posi-ties and our modification of this spit. A little shade of confidence is graduly returning. As the old year dearts and the new year comes in, this feing of unrest is changing to a de-gree of satisfaction and confidence that dat still be schemes and plans and devices of men, in their hope of success in the material things of the world, may be shattered, that an abiding faith in the mission of the Redeemer of the world shall exist in the breasts of mil-hous of our Father's children. While they may wander away from the en-syment of those privileges that are se-cured by the possession of wealth, yet the memory of the offering of the Re-deemer of mankind shall call up in the basings of the present life, kind re-membrances and a kindly consideration for those of their brethren and sisters when have been unfortunate and from whom have been withdrawn some of these temporal blessings and comforts

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remarks have been made here a regard to Christmas. What us day, indeed, to the Christian s the birthday of the Redeemer d, is the birthday of the Redeemer mankind! What a wonderful lesson esents to every child of our Father will bow in reverance and remem-the name of His Son. What a pow-or good they may be if they will be principles involved in His in His charitable works, displaying ame spirit and evidence of love, the suppose of right-doing, the same me purpose of right-doing, the same wine thought for the well being of our ather's great family, and extending a results of their ministrations to the

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Ny brethren and my sisters, may My brethren and my sisters, may the blessings of our Father attend you in the coming year. May the resolu-tions that have been formed by your

tions that have been formed by your acceptance of and honoring this the last Sabbath day of the old year char-acterize you in the performance of your duties in the coming year; that heavenly worship shall be in your souls. May you and your children, in the coming new year, love your God and esteem your Redeemer. May you apply the doctrines of the Scrip-tures as they came from the plastic mind of the Redeemer himself, that in your development and growth you shall honor your Redeemer and the laws He has given, that you may stand for righteousness among the children of men. May the blessings of our God be upon our country, upon the presibe upon our country, upon the presi-dent of the United States and his cabinet. May the blessings of our Father be upon the Congress of the

callinet. May the blessings of our mancial lift of the world. My brethren and sisters, it is not my hought, in the time that I shall stand before you, to enlarge upon any subject, but to giorify in your presence the name of the Redeemer of the world, the way and the light to the family of our heavenly Father. I desire to commend the generous senti-ments and acts that are seen in the ministrations of many of His children mode not fallen under the distresses that have come to many others. It sgratifying to know that the spirit of bare show in His offering is developed in the hearts and souls of our Father's children, and from their homes of but mail amounts of worldly means, goes forth the evidance of that love inspir-die to gladden and uplift and bless



PRESIDENT FRANCIS M. LYMAN AS A BOY AND YOUNG MAN.

than Stevens married Lucy Adams. All these are New England families, and Elder Stevens would like further

information. Address him at Fairview, Sanpete Co., Utah.

The three above reproductions are from photos taken of President Francis Marion Lyman, at the ages of 18, 21 and 25 years respectively. The person beside him in the double picture is his father, Amasa M. Lyman, then 40 years of age and 27 years older than the son. The family then resided at San Bernar-dino, Cal., and the boy was brought to Sait Lake in the fail of 1852 to attend school. The picture was taken in April following, at the time the corner stones of the sait Lake temple were laid. At the time the right hand picture or age and 27 years older than the son. Broo The family then resided at San Bernar-dino, Cal., and the boy was brought to Salt Lake in the fall of 1852 to attend school. The late David Candland was his teacher, in the old Fourteenth ward school. The picture was taken in April following, at the time the corner stones of the Salt Lake temple were laid. At the time the right hand picture

Gleason Family-Elder A. H. Glea-son of Garland, Boxelder Co., Utah, would like to correspond with those who are interested in this family. Cadwallers of Wales, Stacy, Atkin-son, Kempton and Haines Families-Al these lines have been and are now being worked for by Mrs. Esther A. Cram of this city. The Haines of Lo-gan are doing the work for that branch as they are on the same line with Mrs. Cram's mother, Jane E. Johnson of Diaz, Mexico. Any one in terested can write to Sister Johnson, or to Wm. D. Johnson of that place. Stevens Family-Elder R. A. Stev-ens of Fairview, Utah, would like in-formation concerning his great-grand-father; his father's name was Jonathan Stevens, and it is the next generation which he wishes to discov-er. His mother's name was Coon, her father being Abraham Coon; the grand-father married twice, his first wife, who was named Patience Wells, had chil-dren, they being Isaac, Esther, Lois, Sarah, Mary and Abraham; his see-ond wife was Sabra Halliday, and their children were Hetty, Lois, Augustus, Justus, Amella, Abraha, Susannah, David, Sylvia, Sarah, Sabina, Luther, Sabra. Mrs. Sabra Halliday's father's name was Noah Halliday. and heir prothers and sisters were Samuel, Henry, Bethuel, Ebenezer, Alvin, Dan-lei, Hannah, Hetty, Sabra and Ruby. Theses last are all of Canada. Thomas stevens went to Canada from Vermont, and he had a brother William. Jona-

The picture at the top was taken in 1845, when Elder Lyman was 25 years of age and a resident of Millard coun-ty. At Fillmore, where he made his home, he was actively engaged in eccle-siastical, civit and business affairs. He was associated with leading enterpris-es, joined with his father in the build-leading of the first mill there and was one ing of the first mill there, and was on Ing of the first mill there, and was one of the promoters of the co-operative movement, holding the position of di-rector and secretary. In county affairs he was at times clerk and recorder, and held the position of assistant as-sessor of internal revenue, associated with A. L. Chettlain, John A. Smith, Dr. J. P. Taggart, Robert T. Burton, R. V. Morris and others.

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Tuttle family, by John H. Tuttle of Manti. Tuttle family, by Hubbard Tuttle of Payson. Taylor family, by K. T. Butler (dead) of Spanish Fork. Taylor family of England, Scotland or Wales, by Prest. John Taylor (dead) of Salt Lake City. Twitchell family, by Edwin Twitch-ell, of Escalante. Tanner family by Tanner Brothers, of Ogden.

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Manti, Vail family, by E. W. Howell of

wellians; born 1600. 1661-Charles Rollin, compiler of the well known "Rollin's Ancient His-tory:" born in Paris; died 1741.

tory;" born in Paris; died 1741. 1775+-Walter Savage Landor, English author, born; died 1864. 1785--Charles Lord Metcalfe, who re-conclied the sects of India, reor-ganized Jamaica and pacified Cana-da after their rebellion, born; died 1846.

1845, 1891—Charles Bradlaugh, English Lib-eral and skeptic died; born near London 1833, 1906—Frederick VIII. eldest son of the

deceased ruler of Denmark, pro-claimed king.

JANUARY 31.



CHAPEL IN CRYPT OF BRITISH HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

The cut shows the beautiful Chapel of St. Stephen in the crypt of the iouses of parliament, of the existence of which few persons seem to be aware. In it recently was celebrated the wedding of the lord chancellor, Lord Loreburn. This is the only instance on record of the marriage of a lord chancellor during his term of office.

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Spencer family, by Emily B. Spen-cer, of Salt Lake City. Sprague family, of New England, by Edward Sprague, (dead) of Bunk-erville. cer, of Salt Lake City.
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Stone family, by Sophia F. Burgess
Glead) of Pine valley.
Sylvester family, by Joshua Sylvester
of Elsinore.
Matson of Springville.
Spoor family of New York, by J. C.
Witbeck of Manti.
Talmage family, by J. E. Talmage

GENEALOGY.

All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to Mrs. Eliz-ibeth C. McCune, chairman genealogi-ul committee of Daughters of the Pioneers, corner First North and Main Grand Main Chen Chr. Utab amets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

We are in receipt of a letter which makes it wise, if not actually impera-ive, to say a few plain words about the Genealogical Society of the Church. A gentleman has written us oncerning his efforts to secure his relation of the sources of our Utah so-dety. And his experience is dupli-tied by scores of others. He wished be based a security family line and where by scores of others, he where and solution a certain family line, and where a well known genealogist in Empland for the information. Our inanguid for the information. Our in-formant does not state what price he add for the work but it is quit, cer-ling that he paid more than the Gen-alogical society agents of this society wild have charged him; and when he at his line, it was only the direct line, without a single associated name. That is it was simply the direct line. The was simply the father and oldest to the simply the father and oldest to from William the Conqueror down the present time, without another do relative. This is all that most guirers want, in the world; it is to be the direct line of descent; but Latter day Saints with every perchild o the Latter-day Saints wish every per-sol's genealogy who comes in taelr lot. They are as anxious to secure the bane of the second son as that of the on; and so on down the list of and grandchildren. But the sists of the world are not ready n willing to furnish this ex-information; and if they do, arge much more than do our arts. The Genealogical Society a has in its employ splendid elligent agents in Boston, in ric, in England, in Germany, in Switzerland, and in the Scandinavian



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countries. Therefore, they are prepared to do as good work as any one in the world, and far cheaper, for it is done by our own people; and furthermore, these agents know exactly what the saints want, and how thew want it done. Therefore, we would again urge the saints everywhere to join the so-clety. You will be able to become a life-member for \$10 and then, you will get your work all done at reduced rates, besides being able to use the excellent library here in Salt Lake City. More than this, there is always strength in union and concentrated ef-fort. Let us pull together, for there is strength in union. When you pay your \$10 life-membership, it will come back to you in two distinct ways, as well as in many subtle ways, which shall en-rich your soul and make for righteous-ness in your lives. And, then, if you ness in your lives. And, then, if you wish a search undertaken, and you are asked to deposit \$10, that is no more asked to deposit \$10, that is no more nor less than the ordinary genealogist of the world asks; and the \$10, under-stand, is to be used to prosecute your own search; and if sufficient material cannot be found to reach the \$10, the remainder will be refunded to you, it is only a way of asking a sum in ad-vance; and this method has been prov-ed necessary in hundreds of cases, here at home as well as by genealogists in the world. For some people will get a lot of work done by a genealogist and then, for some reason or other, refuse to pay for it; and thus the work of the agent is thrown back on him. The

to pay for it; and thus the work of the agent is thrown back on him. The \$10 is just so much you are requested to pay in advance for your own work. And, certainly, you can depend on the integrity of the Genealogical society to deal iguarely and honestly with you. Try it, Coleman, Thornton, Prime, Christian and Appleby Families of England— George Coleman of Manti wishes it known that he has had work done for the Theoreton 200 manage Colemans Thorntons, 220 names; 500, 54 of the Christian family, 14 of the Prime family, and about 20 names of direct line of the Colemans. These of all cell line of the Colemans, These were taken from English scources and the gentleman further writes that he has in his possession about 100 names of the Appleby family, which he is willing to furnish any one who has a right to them. These Applebys run right back in one unbroken line to Wil-liam the Conquerer, although it is only liam the Conqueror, although it is only the direct line without any associated brothers or sisters names; those interested may write to Mr. Coleman at

Manti. Carter and York Families—Mrs. Sarah Tiffany of Provo, Utah, wishes to get in communication with those who may be working on the Carter or Vork formilies

York families. Howell Family—Mrs. L. Nettie Beh, mann of Preston, White Pine Co., Nevada, wishes to know more of the Howell family who have been la-bored for in the Manti temple, by E. W. Howell of Fairview, Utah. Her grandfather was a Howell of South Caroling.

Carolina. Crockwell, Madison, Logan and Stewart Familles—Dr. George W. Crockwell of Portland, Or., writes con-cerning his labors in these various lines; he states that his grandmother was Lourinda Stewart, her father being Allen Stewart, born 1779, in Virginia. He is at work on the Crockwell, Madi-son, Logan and Stewart branches of his family.



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NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

JANUARY 26.

1764—J. B. Bernadotte, French soldier who became king of Sweden, born; died 1844. On the death of the crown prince of Sweden Berna-dotte was elected heir to the throne

JANUARY 27.

1752-Gouverneur Morris, statesman, born at Morrisania, N. Y.; died there 1816. 1851—John James Audubon, American ornithologist. of worldwide emi-nence died at New York; born in

nence died at New York, born in New Orleans 1780.
1878-Sir Edward Shepard Creasy, au-thor of "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," died: born in Bex-ley, England, 1812.
1891-Jervis McEntre, American pain-ter, died at Rondout, N. Y.; born there 1828.

there 1825, 1905—End of the fighting on the Shai estimated losses for the three days' battle, \$0,000 Russians and 16,000 Japanese.

JANUARY 28.

814-Charlemagne, emperor of the

814—Charlemagne, emperor of the west, died.
1596—Sir Francis Drake, British navigator of western seas, died.
1770—Beginning of the administration of Lord North during which the American colonies were lost. Frederick North, earl of Guilford, became leader of the house of commons in 1769. The war against the colonies he prosecuted with great vigor.

vigor. 1859-William Hickling Prescott, Ameri-can historian, died at Boston; born in Salem, Mass. 1795. 1903-Robert Planquette, composer of the "Chimes of Normandy" and similar operas, died in Paris; born 1850.

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1787—Thomas Paine, deist and Revolutionary writer, born in Theiford, England; died 1899.
1756—Henry Lee, soldier, "Light Horse Harry," father of General R. E. Lee, born in Westmoreland county, Va. died 1818.

Lee, born in Westmoreland county, Va., died 1818.
 1906-Christian IX of Denmark, father of Queen Alexandra of England and related by blood or marriage dies to many European rulers, died at Copenhagen, horn 1818.



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there 1816.
1830-Hon. James Gillespie Blains born at West Brownsville, Pa.; died in Washington Jan. 27, 1883.
1895-Judge Ebenezer Rockwood Hoar, distinguished jurist died at Concord, Mass.; born 1816.
1905-Czar Nicholas granted audience to delegations of Russian workmen and promised reforms in their interests. FEBRUARY 1.

1757—John Philip Kemble, actor, broth-er of Mrs. Siddons, born in Lanca-

er of Mrs. Sildons, born in Lanca-shire: died 1523. 1893 – United States flag raised over the town hall at Honolulu. 1905 – Frince Sviatopolk-Miraky, the lib-scal minister of the interior in Russia, resigned. Oswald Achen-bach, well known painter of the Dusseldorf school, died in Dussel-dorf; born 1827.