

THE BEGGAR.

I.
Alas on the beggar this kind world looks
coldly,
Mocking him with good wishes, while
begging his bread;
False pity's pity, fierce frowns shot down
boldly,
Are the blessings that fall on the beggar-
man's head.

II.
His name in the records of glory ne'er
liveth;
Against his wan hand wealth and power
shut their door;
His fellows no love? his long night no rest
giveth,
For e'en woman's embrace is denied to
the poor!

III.
To beach or to bower see Dives is flying,
When the sun of the summer first scorches
the plain,
For drink and victuals is Lazarus dying,
His heart for them yearning—and yearning
in vain.

IV.
So squalid, so hopeless, so houseless, so
lonely,
'Tis meet for his eyes that the tears be
down-rolled;
But what avail tears? They compassion
win only
When gracefully dropped in a goblet of
gold.

V.
To tramp the dry streets every morning
he starteth,
The tale that they tell him a tale is of
woe;
His eye never beameth, his lips no smile
parteth;
Were smiles meant for beggar's lips? Laz-
arus, No!

VI.
And yet, there's a hope which the beggar's
lot bleaseth;
A hope which than one, aye, than two
worlds boots more;
A hope which rich man ne'er possessed or
possesseth,
That God will one day be the God of the
poor!

—Good Words.

PRAYER

OFFERED BY

ELDER ORSON PRATT,

On the occasion of Dedicating the
Temple Site at Logan, Cache
County, Utah, on Friday, at 12 m.
o'clock, May 18th, 1877.

REPORTED BY GEO. F. GIBBS.

O God, the Eternal Father, in
the name of thy Son Jesus Christ,
thy people and thy servants have
met together upon this ground, for
the purpose of dedicating the same
unto the Lord our God, for build-
ing a house to thy name, even a
temple, wherein thy servants and
thy handmaidens may receive such
blessings as thou hast ordained to
be bestowed upon thy people, that
are pure in heart. We desire, our
Father, that we may do this work
with holiness of heart, that we may
have the Spirit of the Lord our
God to rest upon us; that we may
dedicate and consecrate this place
to be most holy—a sacred and holy
place unto thee, whereon may be
erected a temple that shall be ac-
ceptable in thy sight. By virtue
and authority of thy holy priest-
hood, we do dedicate and consecrate
this Temple site, and its im-
mediate surroundings. We pray
that it may be sanctified,
that the foundation thereof may be
steadfast, that it may be perma-
nent, even as a rock.

We pray that thou wilt bless
those who shall labor thereon; those
that shall make the necessary ex-
cavation for the basement story;
those that shall quarry the rock,
either from the quarries of the
mountains or of the valleys; those
who shall be engaged thereon and
have the superintendence of this
place; those that shall shape and
cut the rock and prepare them to
be placed in their proper places on
the building; those who shall be
engaged in drawing the sand, the
lime, and the clay, and in working
the mortar; and all those that shall
be engaged in any way on the erec-
tion of the building, whether in
cutting and preparing the timbers,
in quarrying rock, or in whatever
work they may be engaged, per-
taining to the building of this Tem-
ple, that they may be preserved by
thy power, that thy protection may
be over them, that thy holy
angels may be with them,
and that they may labor with their
might upon the edifice, until it
shall be finished, until it shall be

prepared for a still further dedica-
tion; that it may be dedicated to
thee, and that it may be built ac-
cording to the instructions and in-
spiration and revelations of thy
Holy Spirit, that shall rest more
especially upon the First Presidency
of thy Church; that thou wilt re-
veal to them the pattern of this
building, and all things appertain-
ing to its entire construction, that
the same may be given to them by
the inspiration of thy Spirit; that
thou wilt raise up those who shall
be skilled workmen to adorn and
beautify the various apartments,
and beautify and adorn the pulpits
that shall be made for the various
orders and presidents of thy holy
priesthood and for all the work that
shall be placed upon this holy Tem-
ple; that for strength, and for gran-
deur, and for beauty, it may be a
house which thou shalt de-
light in. For, O Lord, we
know that thou hast promised
to place thy name in the House
that thy people build to thee, if
they shall do the work with holi-
ness of heart. But thou, O Lord,
dwellest in heaven, in thy celestial
abode, and thou art clothed with
greatness, glory and power, but yet
thou dost condescend to have holy
places here upon the earth, where
thou canst more fully manifest
thyself to thy servants and hand-
maidens. We therefore pray that
the house which thy people shall
erect upon this spot may be a holy
place, where the inhabitants of
Logan, of Wellsville, of Hyrum,
and of all the towns and counties
round about, that shall assist in the
work of building, may be abun-
dantly blessed therein; that it may
be a place, a holy place, a holy
sanctuary to them; that those of
thy people who shall seek thee in
thy house, and shall offer their
prayers and their supplications to
thee, may be heard in heaven, thy
dwelling place, and their petitions
be answered to them, according to
the righteousness of their hearts.

We pray that thy blessing may be upon
all those upon whom thou hast laid this
duty of erecting this Temple, that they
may be stirred up with great energy and
much faith, to devote their means, and
their ability and talents, and all that thou
hast given to them, to perform the work
that thou hast, through thy servants, re-
quired at their hands; that they, when it
is completed, may have a place in this
House; that they may receive ordinances
therein; that it may be a house wherein
they can minister for themselves, in their
washings, in their anointings, in their en-
dowments, in their baptisms for the dead,
in their confirmations, and in all of these
things thy people may accomplish the
work which is required of them, in this
House; and that records thereof may be
kept, and that there may be a place in thy
House for the holy records of thy Church—
records that shall be acceptable in thy
sight, records that shall be most holy, and
stand to the justification of thy people
who administer therein, and those who re-
ceive ordinances therein, whether for
themselves or their dead; that out of all
these books thy people may be judged,
according to their works, according to
that which they do, in thy name, with up-
rightness of heart.

Now, holy Father, we ask thee to bless
this Temple site, this land, on which this
House shall be erected. Bless the elements
thereof, that the same may be sanctified
and purified and made holy. Bless the
waters that come down from the moun-
tains, whether they shall be conveyed in
ditches, or aqueducts, or canals, that they
may be blessed and made pure, for the
purposes for which they shall be used, in
thy holy Temple. We pray that thou
wilt not only bless the place of the build-
ing, but all its surroundings; bless this
plane or bench, and the streets around,
and the shade trees which are for the pur-
pose of ornamenting, that thy blessing
may be upon them, that they may grow
to beautify the place of this sanctuary,
that there may be a place where thy peo-
ple shall delight to congregate themselves,
and wherein they shall delight to enter
into holy communion in supplication to
the Most High, and to hold holy converse
one with another.

May thy blessing be upon all those of
thy people who reside in this county and
the surrounding counties, that shall do
this work, that they may be blessed in
their basket and stores—blessed in their
orchards and gardens, in their farms and
their fruits. Wilt thou, O Lord, restrain
the coldness of the climate, the frosts and
the snows, that they may not fall upon
the earth out of season, that the earth
may not fail to yield to thy people rich
harvests, that they may reap and gather
in great abundance? May thy blessings
be upon all the labors of their hands, and
grant that their flocks may be greatly in-
creased and multiplied. Wilt thou bless
their labors in their endeavors to beautify
their habitations, and in planting out
shade trees to make this a delightful
place, upon this thy footstool?

O Lord, bless him whom thou hast in-
spired, even thy servant, President Brig-
ham Young, to say to thy people, "Build
to the Lord a house in this part of the
Territory." Bless him, O Lord, with
long life; bless him with exceedingly great
health and strength of body. Remove
from him all the infirmities of old age.
Grant, O Lord, that he may live to see

this House erected, finished and set in
order, according to thy righteous will,
that within its walls he may rejoice in the
midst of his brethren, and not only live to
see the finishing of this Temple, but to
behold the completion of the Temple to be
erected in Salt Lake City, and the one
commenced at Manti, in Sanpete County,
that he may rejoice and be made glad in
all thy goodness, and in beholding the
beauty of the works of the hands of thy
people, and thy blessings that shall be in
their midst. Bless, O Lord, his genera-
tions after him, that they may rise up
and be mighty men in the earth; that they
may be clothed with the power and the
spirit, so abundantly manifested upon
their respected father; and may his de-
scendants, in all generations, enjoy, even
more abundantly, superior wisdom and
knowledge and understanding from the
heavens, to discern in their several callings
all things which shall tend to the blessing
and glory and future exaltation and pro-
gress of mankind on the earth; and that
there may be a time or period, in all
the generations of this world, when he
shall not be represented by a numerous
posterity, who shall enjoy the fullness of
the holy priesthood, and the powers,
blessings, and keys thereof.

Bless, O Lord, his counselors and the
council of the Twelve Apostles, and bless
all who preside, not only in this stake of
Zion, when it shall be more fully set in
order, but in all the stakes of Zion
throughout these mountain regions. Bless
this whole community, that they may be
prepared to enter into thy House, when it
shall be completed, with clean hands and
pure hearts.

May blessings, and heavenly manifesta-
tions, and excellency of wisdom, and full-
ness of knowledge be the portion of thy
priesthood and of thy Saints, throughout
all their dwelling places, but more es-
pecially in those holy places, appointed
and dedicated unto thy great name,
wherein thou wilt dwell among thy peo-
ple forevermore. Hear, O Lord; these
humble petitions of thy people, and mer-
cifully accept the dedication of this
ground, by thy servants. All of which
we humbly do, and ask for, in the name
of thy Beloved Son, even Jesus Christ.
Amen.

REMARKS

BY

PREST. BRIGHAM YOUNG,

Made at the close of the fore-
going Dedicatory Prayer.

REPORTED BY G. F. GIBBS.

BRETHREN, if you will give me
your attention I will say a few
words to you. We have dedicated
this spot of ground upon which we
expect to erect a Temple, in which
to administer the ordinances of the
House of God. Into this house,
when it is completed, we expect to
enter to enjoy the blessings of the
priesthood, and receive our wash-
ings, our anointings, our endow-
ments, and our sealings; and the
brethren will be sealed, to brethren
to connect the links and make per-
fect the chain from ourselves to
Father Adam. This is the object
of the Temple which we are about
to commence building at this place.
We require the brethren and the
sisters to go to, with their might
and erect this Temple; and from
the architect to the boy that carries
the drinking water to the men that
work on the building, we wish
them to understand that wages are
entirely out of the question. We
are going to build this House for
ourselves, and we shall expect the
brethren and sisters, neighborhood
after neighborhood, ward after
ward, to turn out their proportion
of men to come here and labor as
they shall be notified by the proper
authorities.

This may be called a temporal
work, but it pertains to the salva-
tion of ourselves as well as our
friends who have passed behind the
veil, and also to the generations
that are to come after us. We can
carry this Temple forward with
our labor, without any burden to
ourselves if our hearts are in the
work, and we will be blessed
abundantly in doing so. We will
be better off in our temporal affairs
when it is completed than when
we commenced, or than we would
be if we did not build it.

The time we enjoy is the Lord's,
but we have the permission to dic-
tate its use according to our own
good pleasure. When the brethren
come to work on this Temple they
may expect to be blessed of the
Lord in proportion to their faith.
We feel to ask the brethren to go
to as they may be called upon by
those who shall be placed to take
charge of the work, and complete
the building in three years from
next fall—I think it can be done
within that time—that we may
come up and commence to give
endowments; this work can be
done with all ease in that time if
we are disposed to.

We pray for you continually, that
you may be blessed. I feel to bless
you according to the power and
keys of the holy priesthood bestow-
ed upon me, and my brethren with
me, heart and hand, and all the
Saints feel to say "Amen," feel to
bless each other, feel to do the work
of the Lord, and dismiss the nar-
row, contracted, covetous feelings
that are so interwoven with the
feelings of our natures. It seems
hard to get rid of them, but we
must overcome them and unite our-
selves together in the holy order of
God, that we may be Saints of the
Most High, with our interests, our
faith and labors, that our hopes and
the results of our labors may be
concentrated in the salvation of the
human family.

Brethren and Sisters, try to real-
ize these things. Awake and lay
these things to heart. Seek to the
Lord to know his mind and will,
and when you ascertain it also to
have the will to do it.

God bless you, Amen.

REMARKS

BY

ELDER JOHN TAYLOR,

On the Temple Ground.

REPORTED BY GEORGE F. GIBBS.

I FEEL to rejoice to see the work of
God progressing as it is to-day, and
to witness the spirit and feeling
that are being manifested among
the Saints everywhere throughout
the Territory for the advancement
of his church and kingdom on the
earth. In my visit south to attend
Conference I felt to rejoice exceed-
ingly in seeing the Temple com-
pleted at St. George. It is a most
beautiful building, pure and white
as the driven snow, both outside
and in. It is elegant in design,
and there is a manifest propriety
and adaptability in all its arrange-
ments. The labor and finish ex-
hibit talent and artistic skill of the
highest order, and it is chaste, ex-
quisite, appropriate, and beautiful
in all its appointments.

Approaching from the north,
with the black basaltic lava moun-
tain frowning on the background,
and the grim red sandstone nearer
its base, relieved, indeed, by the
beautifuleity of St. George, with its
shrubberies, its gardens and orch-
ards, its vines, its trees and flowers,
it stands as a chaste memorial, a
sweet elysium, a haven of repose,
in this beautiful oasis of the desert,
and is a proud and lasting monu-
ment of its originator and designer,
the fidelity of the architect, the
skill of the mechanics, and the faith,
self-denial, liberality and devotion
of the Latter-day Saints.

When I visited that holy Tem-
ple, accompanied by my brethren
who were with me, we experienced
a sacred thrill of joy and a solemn,
reverential sensation. As we en-
tered its sacred portals, we felt that
we were standing on holy ground,
and experienced, with one of old,
"Surely this is the house of God,
and the gate of heaven." That is
not simply a metaphorical expres-
sion, but a reality, for it is in
that House, and it will be in the
House to be built on this ground,
that the most sacred ordinances of
God are to be performed, which
are associated with the interest and
happiness of the human family,
living and dead. I felt to rejoice
in my heart that we had been thus
far successful in the building of one
temple to the name of our Father
and God.

On our return from St. George,
when we came to Manti, in Sanpete
County, we found a place dedicat-
ed and set apart like this ground
has been. Again I felt to rejoice to
witness the spirit and feeling that
were manifested among the breth-
ren in that district of country;
everybody seemed desirous to com-
mence the work of building the
temple. When I heard of the one
to be erected here my joy was still
greater, and I am indeed very hap-
py for the privilege of meeting
with you, of taking part in this
dedication, of listening to the
prayer of Brother Pratt and the re-
marks of President Young, all of
which were dictated by the Spirit of
the living God, all of which have
their meaning, and ought to influ-
ence our hearts and minds and
lead us to take a deep and abiding
interest in the great and important
things that are going on in our
midst and around about us. They
are things in which the angels and
Gods are interested and in which

God our Father is interested, and
all the ancient prophets and holy
men of God that have ever lived;
all feel interested in these things
which we are now engaged in, and
all stand ready to approve of our
works. If we go to work with all
our hearts and with all our souls,
we can accomplish it within the
time the President has given us.
Yes, I will venture to say we can
do it in two and a half years,
instead of three and a half years. If
we can lay aside our narrow, con-
tracted ideas and feel that we are
servants of the living God, that we
are operating and co-operating with
him and with the holy priesthood
behind the veil for the accomplish-
ment of this object, then the power
and blessing of Almighty God will
be upon us and be within us, and
we will feel like giants refreshed
with new wine, and the work of
God will roll on, Zion will arise
and shine, and the glory of God
will rest upon her.

I say amen to the prayer of Bro-
ther Pratt, and to the remarks of
President Young, and I say God
bless our President and his coun-
sels, God bless the Twelve, and
God bless the presidents and bis-
hops and every good man that fear
him and keeps his commandments.
Amen.

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

BOSTON, 11.—H. A. Blood, for-
merly General Manager of the Bos-
ton, Clinton and Fitchburg Rail-
road and connected with other
roads, has filed a voluntary petition
in bankruptcy. Liabilities over
\$1,500,000, assets \$1,310,000. He has
long been troubled financially, and
carries with him in his fall Solom-
on H. How, the well-known dry
goods jobber, who loses \$400,000.
They have both been trying to carry
too heavy loads. The creditors are
numerous.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., 11.—The mines
are on fire and burning to a con-
siderable depth. The fire originated
last Saturday by a blast which ig-
nited the gas; an explosion follow-
ed, and considerable damage to the
walls and props ensued.

A later dispatch states it is be-
lieved that seven gangways are
burning, and the fire is making
rapid progress. A large stream has
been turned into the mines. No
miners were hurt by the explosion.

NEW YORK, 11.

Aristarchi Bey, the Turkish Min-
ister, furnishes the Associated Press
the following telegram from Con-
stantinople:

"Some of the journals have pre-
tended that the Christians have re-
cently been massacred on the Dan-
ube, in Bosnia and Thessaly. These
reports are without foundation."

CHICAGO, 11.—Secretary Sher-
man furnishes the Tribune's Wash-
ington correspondent a statement
of his financial policy, of which the
following is the substance—The
silver question has two extremes,
equally threatening and plausible;
one is represented in the east and
the other in the west. The dis-
putes will result in a refreshing
shower of silver to replace paper
and facilitate resumption in both
gold and silver. To compel credi-
tors to take silver coin for all debts
when it is ten per cent. below gold,
would immediately depreciate the
purchasing power of a dollar. Five
per cent. below gold would utterly
destroy the public credit, stop our
funding operations, which are re-
ducing the public debt, drive from
the country all gold, and leave us
with what our silver friends so
much denounce, a single standard
of silver bullion. Good sense re-
veals the results of this doctrine.
The other extreme opinion would
demoralize silver, which is abso-
lutely essential for the daily want;
which is the coin more universally
used by mankind than any other,
and in which the rich and poor are
alike interested. The free use of
both metals, convertible in other,
and both equal currents of value of
the genuine bi-metallic standard of
value is assumed by the gold non-
metallic to be impossible in face of
the fact that gold cannot be divided
so as to meet one of the hundred
daily wants of life. Both these ex-
treme opinions will assuredly be
abandoned eventually.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11.—Unusual
heat has prevailed in this city and
throughout the State for several
days past. At various points in the
interior valleys and foot-hills, the
thermometer has ranged from 95 to
115° in the shade. The atmosphere