OBITUARY NOTES.

SARAH SNYDER RICHARDS.

On the 8th day of October, 1894, at Park City, Weber county, Utah, there was closed a career so full of quiet heroism, of lessons of faith and its triumphs, that it deserves more than a passing notice from the Latter-day Saints. Its lessons are the less which our human ken can touch—far better for us than all worldly anniversaries and for heaven's ear to thus the requiem which comes without with concessions made to the spirit of the world. In the life of Sarah Snyder Richards, which extended over the greater part of this century and when embraced nearly fifty-eight years of experience in the Church, there is something to console, something to encourage and something to lead on, in every home where the Gospel is dear.

Sarah Snyder Richards was the daughter of Isaac and Lovina Chamberlin Snyder, and was one of a family of sixteen children. She was born on the 11th day of April, 1815, in Earlton Town, Upper Canada. Surrounded there by pious women, trained in the domestic whilst the early part of this century was upon the daughters in a busy household, guided by a father and mother whose uprightness was a neighborhood word in their vicinity, she was established in character and in testimonies which all the hardships and trials of later years could not shake. On the 25th day of January, 1836, she was married to Heliphalet Jones at Port Perry, St. Lawrence County, New York. Six years later she heard the Gospel from the lips of Elder John E. Page, at whose hands she was baptized on the 5th day of April, at her father's home to receive the new and everlasting covenants. Later all of her father's family joined the Church and with them, for a period of all their possessions, she gathered with the Saints. For a time they tented at La Porte, Indiana, awaiting the settlement of the troubles which had for years been pressing more upon the Mormon Mission, but in 1842 she and her father's family gathered to Nauvoo, Hancock county, Illinois, and located 3½ miles east of Nauvoo. When that city was made desolate and when the people of God turned their faces westward, she took part in that historic exodus spending the winter of '46-'47 at Winter Quarters during one year in Pottawattamie county, Iowa, to gain strength and means for the march to the valley and arrived here in 1848. The memorable hardships of that march can never be portrayed to you of mortal. Some there are now living who experienced it and who in her have testified with tongues the fulness of suffering which it entailed and of the stores which would have been greater but for the light of faith which illuminated the pathway of the driven band. Some days before arrival in Salt Lake her husband left the Church and went to California. She afterwards became the wife of Apostle Franklin D. Richards, President Brigham Young officiating in the ceremony. After some years of life at Salt Lake, she removed to Wasatch, in Summit county, locating there in 1869. Here she was called to minister as a Relief society of the Stake and spent her time, her wonderful energy and her recognized skill in midwifery among the sick. She was widely known as a comforter at the bedside of affliction, and from birth to old age never was in condition of her fellow men save but that was her sympathy and her assistance. From Wasatch she removed to Gentile Valley, accompanying her son William, with whom she dwelt from whose home she continued her gentle kindness to all who were in need. Here she was also was associated with the Relief society, being president of the ward organization. From Gentile Valley she came to Ogden, there removing to Park City in the spring of 1894, where her last days were spent.

Her illness was sudden and her demise unexpected until a few hours before the final moment. On October 4, 1894, she peacefully closed her eyes, being unconscious that the end was at hand and being surrounded by many of her loved ones to whom she turned and gave such a look of assurance when speech itself was gone as to be an undying comfort to them. She had no fear of the future and passed into the certainty of a better life, whose rewards shall be sufficient for all the toil and the sacrifice of this existence.

Sister Richards was of the purest type of heroine and Saint. No hardship was too great for her to endure in the cause of truth.

There be many among us who can lay life itself upon the altar of truth, but who when the demand is made for daily self-sacrifice falter and fail. In this latter kind of devotion she shone conspicuously, second her honoured dear all hours to her by the sweetness of her ministrations. In the families where she visited her very presence was a relief from suffering for she seemed to have the ability to take the burdens and the pains of others into herself. In all the varied spheres of usefulness which she occupied there was none but was made better by her association. It is not too much to say that in nearly the generation that the writer has been in life he never heard a word from her lips but knew of an act of her life that was unbecoming a Saint of God. She had twelve children, seven of whom died in infancy or early youth. Of the five who grew to maturity and of their surviving descendants now number one hundred and twenty. All are in the Church and all look forward to a reunion in that blessed whole where she will meet her reward.

The lessons of life are many; they are whom as in every experience but the hardest will be learn in the seem taught by such a life as that of Sister Richards. Under the lease of glory and nobility, or when a mighty sacrifice is demanded where the epitaph of martyr is the reward, we can accept the teaching or example and the heart bounds forward with enhanced desire to rival or splendid goodness the career of one who has performed some great deed of fame for righteousness sake. But where a life of eighty-one years can be characterized by goodness and self-denial, the voice and encouragement are sufficiently mixed, by those who are seen behind. If all the good words and helpful words of that long life could be written they would fill a mighty volume. They cannot be now penned in detail, but in thousands of homes, in thousands of hearts, they will be treasured as an inspiration to strong and weak alike, as the generations come and go. That life began in weakness and infancy, running on until its good fruit was within her strength and her service was much which was goodness, to second purity and humility in the midst of persecution, and potential women took of her counsel and service and found the more strength in strong and weak of God Dispensation, and seeing passing around them a priority where her presence, or prayer and service hope. [COMMUNICATED.]

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of George Dunford, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Rev. Isaac Trumbo, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed his final account and report for settlement and distribution of said estate, and that the hearing thereof has been fixed by the Probate Court of said county, for the 21st day of January, A. D. 1895, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House of said county, in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, when and where all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any there be why said account and report should not be approved and the executor discharged from his trust.

Dated January 5th, A. D. 1895.

CHARLES S. ZANE, Clerk of the Probate Court.

By J. P. PATE, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Allbrich.

Order to hear proofs adding one year of said deceased and allowed to widow of said deceased.

UPON READING AND FILING THE PETITION of Rosanna Allbrich praying for the order of this Court that there be set apart to the surviving widow of said deceased, all the property in her own right, or the value thereof, in money, not exceeding the exemption of $1,000 allowed by law, and the petition of said widow being duly verified, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and that said petition should be granted, and that the same be granted, and that the property set forth in said petition, or the value thereof, in money, be set apart to said petitioner, and that the same be so set apart to her, and that no other property be set apart therefor, and that no other property be set apart therefor, and that no other property be set apart therefor