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# Grand Destiny of Latter=Day Work.

Discourse delivered at the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the Tabernacle, Sait Lake City, Saturday Afternoon, October 6, 1900, by

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Extensive Ground Covered by Administration of the Elders-Lattenday Work to Become Joy of the Whole Earth-The Lord Will Break Down the Barriers-Earnest and Devoted Labor Necessary-Immediate Responsibilities of the Saints.

Lord faid it upon the Latter-day Saints that they were to go into all the world and preach the Gospel unto every crea-ture. They that received it were to be blessed, and they that rejected it were to be condemned; and upon those who to be condemned; and upon those who did reject it. His judgments were to be poured out in His own time and in His own way. When we think of the small start that was made, it is wonderful the extent that has been covered in the ministrations of the Elders from that time to the present. We find represent-ed in this congregation people of many nationalities, and in this conference are men who are defenders of the faith and men who are defenders of the faith and expounders of the principles of the Gospei from Mexico and Canada, and from the various mission fields upon the American continent, where they have been laboring to disseminate the princibeen laboring to disseminate the princi-ples of the Gospel. They are here to represent bodies of people who have received the Gospel. The growth of the work truly is a marvel to all who will stop and think of it. Nevertheless, only a limited portion of that work has been accomplished as yet. There are many countries in the world un-touched, because it has been impossible for us to make our way in them. The for us to make our way in them. The character of the governments that exist, the extreme prejudice that abounds in the hearts of people of various coun-tries through their lack of information, tries through their lack of information has led to their rejecting the Gospel in one sense, and has prevented extending the truths thereof as our Father designs they shall be extended among the chilthey shall be extended among the chil-dren of men. As fast as openings can be made looking to the extension of free thought and free action, the Elders are carrying the olive branch of peace, backed by the word of the Lord, and fulfilling the obligation resting upon them. Wherever the effort has been made to introduce this Gospel and the centric intolerance has manifested itspirit of intolerance has manifested it-self to a degree that has prevented the accomplishment of that work, our Father in heaven will, in His own time, have a controversy with those nations and people who so determine to hedge up the advance of the work which He is seeking to establish. Their rejec-tion of it forebodes to them trouble of a estimate kind. It may be proceeded of the serious kind. It may be necessary that upheavals shall occur and changes be wrought that may cause bloodshed and confusion. The doors must be opened. It is the decree of Providence that such shall be the case. His children cannot be judged by his word until a knowledge of it has been sounded in their ears, at least to some extent. And if governmental matters are such that free speech is prohibited, and if words

At the introduction of this work, the power so to do. No greater mercy can be extended to the human race than to carry to them the eternal truths which our Pather has revealed which shall point to them the way of life and open up to them an understanding of the ministry they should perform to make themselves acceptable to our Father in heaven. We may have thought that our work was nearly completed. Inasmuch as barriers seemed to be in our way in some nations, and the nations way in some nations, and the nations that had received us and given us so liberally of their people now seem to be but fields for the gleaning. We have perhaps forgotten that all this earth is covered with the sons and daughters of our God, and that while the nature of the governments under which they live or the nestudies in which they have or the prejudices in which they have been indoctrinated shut their hearts in some measure to the advance of the Gospel in their midst, our Father's purpose in regard to them is that they shall have the privilege of hearing that message. And he will so shape this earth, by the sea heaving itself beyond its by the sea heaving itself beyond its bounds, by wars and rumors of wars, and by the contention and strife that will appear in various parts of the earth, that door after door will be opened, until the seed shall be sown and the light of eternal truth be allowed to shine in the dark places and the manifest miche after force of Cod manifest wisdom of the glory of God be seen which shall change the hearts of the people and lead them to a love of the principles of eternal truth.

We are a people who believe in the continued extension of our doctrines among the people of the world. We left the village to the eastward; we planted our standard in Ohio, in Missouri and in Illinois: we have planted it beneath the shades of these grand old mountains, our "friends" pushing us forward to the accomplishment of our destiny, not recognizing the fact, and we not sensing it ourselves altogether, that it was the divine purpose to utilize us for the regeneration and uplifting of the human race; that from the mountain sides we should proceed in every direction, looking to the well-being and interest of our Father's children, her-alding His truths among the people, and thereby freeing ourselves from that esponsibility which has been placed upon us

My brothers and my sisters, the field is before us, and that field is the earth. God's children are our brothers and our sisters, their rights should be as sacred to us as our own rights. It is fald upon us to carry to them the knowledge that God is their Father and our Father; that Jesus is the Redeemer of the world; that He has restored the of peace fail to accomplish a change in these conditions, I am one of those who believe that in the providences of God, those governments will be scourged and will, to become the fore-front of manthumiliated in some form or another that situil lead to the opening of the that shall tend to the ennobling and up-

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principles; and may we love to extend those principles; and may we love the souls of men more than we love our own lives; utilize the talents the Father has given us, and see that men shall learn

of His ways and walk in His paths, is my prayer, in the name of Jesus, Amen.

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**Need of Practical** Education.

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### ELDER BRIGHAM YOUNG.

A Paramount Consideration-Good Men Should be Selected for Office-One-sided Education Unsatisfactory=Exhortation to Stake Presidents and Bishops-A Day of Separation Approaching

ity, and I rejoice in meeting so many of my brethren and sisters who have as-sembled on this occasion to worship the Lord our clod. It is on occasions of this kind that the power of the people is manifest. When we come together united in our hearts in prayer to Al-mighty God, there is a strength developed among the Latter-day Saints that forces itself upon the notice of the-civilized world. There is a power among the Saints, endowed as they are with the Spirit of God, that cannot be its other other concentration of witnessed in any other congregation on the earth. It is not a loud and boister. ous demonstration, but it is a quiet power that penetrates to the hearts of the human family who contemplate the great work which this people have undertaken to accomplish, under the inamelioration of the condition of man-kind. God has been kind to His sons and daughters, and especially so to these who have taken upon them the name of Christ. True, we are a small people; but if we do anything out of the ordinary it is heraided abroad to all the nations of the earth, and we are published from one end of this land to

the other. I do not suppose that I could mention the word "politics" in this congregation without arousing the ire of some on the outside, and perhaps some on the in-side, and having to meet the remonstrance of manyof my friends. But there are points of doctrine, if you choose to call them so, which press upon me to that extent that I would rather maintain silence than to be called upon to speak and not give them forth. Some things have come to this earth that are para-mount to all other considerations with me. The kingdom of God and His righteousness are beyond all other considerations that have ever entered into my heart. But what do these words mean? To me they mean that I will support the institutions that God sus. tains; that I will sustain the organization which He has so many times testi-fied to me that He has inaugurated for the accomplishment of the sal-vation of his sons and daughters whom He has sent into this vast school of experience. Will I serve God, or will I serve Mammon? is the question that arises in my breast, and I feel it

in my soul. If the hereafter is important to me, what is the condition of my soul today? I may have to leave this state of ex-lstence any moment, or I may live for years. But what situation am I in? How does the Almighty view me as a man whom He has elected to bear the holy vessels of the Lord, to receive His Priesthood, and to assist in bringing to pass His rig ous purposes in the lat ter days? If I am not in a saved condi-tion this moment, I am in a bad plight, lifting of man. To this end you have pledged your faith, your lives, your fortunes, your sacred honor; and to this end the men who have been selected to because I have no assurance that life will be lengthened out to me. I believe in laboring for my friends; but I have no friend in this world that stands beguide and counsel have directed thel energies in the past and will direct tween me and my God. Then if I have elected to follow Him, what will I do as them in the future, never slackening until the voice of truth shall be heard one who has taken upon him this re-sponsibility? I tell you one thing that in every land and in every clime, We have not, in many instances, as sponsibility' I ten you one thing that I will do: I will support good men in every position. I care not what prop-osition may be submitted to me, I will sustain good men. For it is written, "When the wicked rule, the people mourn." When the righteous rule, the people referee In every condition fully prepared ourselves for the ac-complishment of this duty as we should have done. We have not secured unto ourselves that species of education and prepared ourselves in an understanding of the laws and customs of nations sufpeople rejoice. In every condition, spiritual and temporal, moral, political, ficiently to fully qualify us for the ac-complishment of the work of sowing religious, and in every sense of the word, I stand before God as a man who seeds wherever opportunity might r. But the oportunities will be covenanted before Him and before given. Doors will be opened, light and truth will be shed forth, the stand-His people, solemnly in sacred places, that I will sustain Him and His kingand that our Father has thrown to the dom and people. I am not a covenant-breaker, unless I depart from the coun-sels of the Spirit of God within me. I breeze will float in these lands and climes, and the truth will be made known, at least to such an extent as to seek to have that spirit constantly with me; and when there is any doubt I seek light from the source that He has free us from responsibility of the blood, which would rest upon us if the

It is very gratifying to me to look upon this vast concourse of people. The building is crowded to its utmost capacthat one of the most unlearned of men who has made a little practical study of this subject will go around him a dozen times a day. Why? Because the educated man cannot apply the knowledge he has received. Educate him as a surveyor. Well, he has to go into the field to labor and practice for a long time her and practice for a long time before he becomes proficient in that department. The education is good, but where the school drops them ve leave them, and the result is, they have to get some other occupation to make a living. Where are the shoemake a living. Where are the shoe-makers, and the manufacturers of wool-len and cotton goods? Is there a man educated in Utah that can go right into a woollen or a cotton factory and un-derstand the business? Is there a man that can go into the south and take up the business of manufacturing cot-ton goods? There is not such a man educated in the State, unless he is down ton goods? There is not such a man educated in the State, unless he is down South, and I doubt there being any there who could go into the cotton fac-tory and know what to do with the machinery and the cotton. This is a languishing industry in Utah.

FOSTER HOME INDUSTRY,

There was an ox killed in one of the settlements, with a certain brand on the hide. That ox-hide was sold, and the hide. the hide. That ox-hide was sold, and in about eight or ten months it re-turned to that settlement in the shape of sole leather, with the same brand on it. From the time it left Wellsville until it was returned here it had passed through the hands of eleven men, and we paid them for handling it. This is system that we have been following. If it had not been for the mercy of God, who saw our ignorance and slothfulness and put it aside, this people would have been in poor temporal circumstances in these mountains. But I do believe that the time has come and sufficient in-formation has been given us, that if we do not take hold of these things and do not take hold of these things and do them properly, God will make us responsible and we will suffer for it. I believe in education, but I want to see the boys and girls come out with an education at their fingers' ends as well us in their brains, that the mean an education at their brains, that they may well us in their brains, that they may Take be able to support themselves. Take our girls who are educated and receive ommissions to teach, and if they cande? They clerk in a store, or do something or other that people can do who have had very little education, and their time has been wasted, because

their education has not been in the right direction. I believe today that God intends that this this people shall take hold of thest manufacturing institutions, and put their sons and daughters to such labor



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thereby this Gospel may be doors sounded in the ears of the people of those nations. We have accomplished but a limited

part of the great work that has been assigned unto us. It is true, some of the more liberal governments of the world have treated us with reasonable kindness and have guarded our rights as well as could be expected, consider-ing the prejudices that exist in the minds of people against the introduc-tion of any new idea, whether in manu-facture, in invention, in government or in religion. Especially are men slow to receive religious views that may come in contact with their inborn prejudices. But the work of Almighty God deliv-ered to the Latter-day Saints in this the dispensation of the fulness of times, has a destiny, the highest that could be imagined, to far as its extension and growth are concerned. There is no reason for us to doubt the fulfilliment of the Almighty's purpose in regard to this, when we remember what has been accomplianed But a few brief years ago, in a village to the eastward of us, a few persons made a covenant with Almighty God that they would obey H's will and meet the requirements of His lospel. They plighted their faith in Gospel the waters of haptism, that His stand-ard, untaried to the breeze, should never be lowered in this world until the uttermost parts of the earth should hear the warning voice of a servant of God. We may imagine sometimes that we have accomplished the mission that was assigned unto us; but we have only touched the edges of the work. This work is to become the joy of the whole earth. Providence has decreed it. No power can stay its progress. It may meet with rebuffs; enemies may seek to hedge its way: barriers may be thrown across its path; but they will be blown out of the way as the wind gathers the straws and carries them from place to place, or as the breezes gather the ocean waves and whip to gather the eces that which our Father wishes to

destroy. In order that the Latter-day Saints may fulfill the great destiny that God has designed for them, it will require an earnest and a most devoted labor in every given direction. We must exhibit our fidelity to him by the use of the talents which he has given us, looking to the betterment of everything that may come under our influence, and in extending the principles of right, justice and mercy as far as we may have the

MAKES CLOCKS OF WOOD AND STRAW.

Boullat, a curious man, who devotes his energies to the manufacture of curious clocks, says the Chicago Times Herald. He makes timepieces of straw, or wood, of paper and sometimes of solid gold inlaid with diamonds. For tivetity years he has been working at his "freak" clocks and has made them of almost every concelvable material. On of Bouliat's clocks is made out of ol newspapers. He collected a lot of pa-pers, made them into a pulp, which he mixed with a hardening material, and carved his clock out of the resultant When he got through preparmass. When he got through prepar-ing the paper pulp it was as hard as steel, but very brittle. Nevertholess by the exercise of great care he was able to carve out the wheels, posts, teeth, pendulum, etc. The pendulum rod and other large pleces were made by custing the material in a mold. This clock does not here commutably exerclock does not keep remarkably cor-rect time, but the wonder is that it goes at all. This newspaper clock is one of M. Boullat's triumphs.

Another is a clock of wood. He calls it a rustic clock, and it certainly is rustic in appearance. It looks like a collection f logs and sticks held to-gether by wires. On closer inspection one sees that it is a Veritable clock constructed on scientific principles. All

In Coutances, France, lives M. Le | the parts of his wooden clock are complete, though they are simple, almost primitive in design. The base of the clock is made of two logs of firewood. fostened crosswire. Two upright slick clidiy connected at the top and bottom as a support for the spindles others. The motor weight is sus the wheels. cended from the drum of a four-arme wheel which occupies the central par of the timepiece. The mechanism con of the timeplece. The mechanism con-sists of a motor weight, the four-armswheel and encasement rack, a penhas a crank and handle for which A dial and hands complete the clock all of which is made of wood except the wheel range of the rack, which is of metal. This clock keeps excellent time, never varying more than two minutes a week, remarkable thing when one con-

siders the construction. Several years ago Mr. Boullat made a clock of straw which attracted much attention. Frequently the clockmaker receives commissions from rich French-men for the construction of clocks of silver or gold, decorated with precious stones. He has made clocks entirely of gold, with diamond-upped hands and rubles, garnets, pearls, opals, emeralds and other proclous stones to rep-resent the figures on the dial. Some of the clocks are small, but are beautiful works of art,

effort were not made to give them the knowledge that our Father has given the Holy Phiesthood unto His children and has turned the keys by which the appointed to direct me in the things of life, here and hereafter. Am I talking about politics? No. But I tell you one thing that burns in me, and I pray to God that it may never be extinguished. The last words that our late President said to me were "Sustain good men, and put good men into office." Good men, not drunkards, not immoral men. None of this class of individuals shall rule over the Latter day Saints with my consent, or by my vote and acquiescence. I ask you Latter-day Saints, and latter-day sin ners, men in the Church and men out of the Church, shall we have men who just and upright, whether they are Mormons, Jews or Gentiles? Shall Mormons, Jews or Gentiles? Shall we have men who are honorable and will seek the interests of the honest of every nation and creed? You know as well as I do, that the perpetuity of this peo-ple, the perpetuity of the nation, de-pends upon the virtue that is developed in the midet of the needed. It is a rein the midst of the people. It is a re-proach to any nation, or to any individual, to be unvirtuous. I feel for one that the day is come when the voice of that the day is come when the voice of this people shall be raised for good men to rule over us. What do I care about party feeling! A lot of men meet to-gether and get up names, among them some shyster that has folsted himself into notice through some means or other of his own making, and they rush that upon me, and because I would not wore for such men two or three years vote for such men two or three years ago, they said, "You are a mugwump," Well, I would rather be a know-nothing than to subscribe to conditions which will make me responsible for the actions of the wicked. I will not do it, I do not are who it cuts, nor what the conse-quences may be, I say it to the nation, i say it to the world: As God lives, I will never support a man that I know is a wicked man, for any office. The word of the Prophet of God has been given to me, as it has to you, and we have got to take cognizance of these these things

EDUCATION TOO ONE-SIDED.

There is another subject-education Educate our children! That is right and A great share of our attention is given new to educating our youth-and how? Well I would not have to go far in this State to find an example. In the early days here we owned lots in the ten-acre field, and in the five-acre plat, and in the city plat, and we paid taxes on them. By and by harder times came, taxes increased, and we sold the tenacre lot to pay the taxes on the other. Then the five-nere lots went, and by and by the city lots began to go. Here is a case of a badly balanced estate-plenty of realty, but no cash to keep up the current expenses. That is the condition in which our educational affairs are at the present time. We educate one side of the individual, and the other side re-mains unimproved. Why do I say tha.' Because all that goes to make the foundation of life, that builds up a country, and that develops the mines and the manufactures, is left out of the education. It is all letters!

as is suited to them. Educate them in these things as well as in letters. If we do not do this, where shall we draw from for men with the capacity to build up Zion and make it a perfect home? It has been stated that Utah includes within her borders all that is necessary to make the people wealthy. But we are neglecting the very means that God had put in our hands to educate our children in the right way. The time has come, in my opinion, when our schools, instead of having so much in schools, instead of having so much in the line of gymnastics, should give good manual training. They are good to develop the muscles it is true. If they developed them with the hoe, or the ax, or the plow, or something that is useful, it would do them more good. If we could have our little farms, our hardwrith they good the source of th If we could have our little farms, our blacksmith shops, our tarning lathes, our carpenter's shops, our factories, and educate our children in these things as they go along, we would turn out men who could be moulded and used for the benefit and upbuilding of the Zion of our God. Zion has to be built up, and we want men who care proved we want men who are capable of superintending in every department. God designs that men should be educated for this purpose, ONENESS ENJOYED.

There are two or three more subjects, but I forget them. Perhaps I have said enough. However, I have said what is in my heart, and I say to the Presidents of Stakes, and to the quor-ume of the Priesthood, did you hear the words that were spoke by uine of the Priesthood, did you hear the words that were spoken by one of the brethren in relation to this matter? There is President Snow and his two counselors, and here are the Tweive Apostles: I testify from actual knowl-edge that these men are one splritually and in avery way that Christ is one and in every way that Christ Is one with the Father, to the extent of their knowledge. The Presidents of Seven-ties are one with the Twelve. Why ties are one with the Twelve. Why cannot every quorum of Seventy be one with the Presidents of the Seventies? Why cannot the Elders be one, the High Priests be one, and all of us come together as one man. No, you will hear men say, I cannot do that; I can-not swallow that doctrine. Where does it come from? From the head. You cannot swallow it? It is the only medi-cine that will cure you. I wish that the great body of the Church could cleanse itself and be delivered from the corrupitself and be delivered from the corruption which surrounds it. But we can-not just yet. Here, however, is the antidote for the ills to which human life is heir: It is to be one before God. I testify here today that unless we are one we will not be received by our Savior when He comes. Presidents of Stakes, when will you

see that the Bishops do their duty? Bishops, when will you see that those under your charge do their duty? How long will you pro-crastinate? How many times will you have to be taught this subject. I say to you, brethren, in the name of the Lord, rise up and from this time forth see that your wards, your Stakes and your quorums, are thoroughly renovated, and that the people attend their meetings. If they do not, there will be a great deal of dropping off in

will be a great deal of dropping off in the near future; for God will not submit to this land being polluted. I tell you the day is not far distant when you will see a separation between the sheep and the goats. I felt impressed with this when it was mooted the other day by a men who had a right to teach it by a man who had a right to teach it, who said that the things before this and we have to round up our shoulders and we have to round up our shoulders and prepare for them, or, as God lives, we will turn our backs upon the Church we will turn our backs upon the Church of Christ. That is the condition, and I testify to it. How long will we hold back and say, "Oh' I am floating with the current; I go along as the current takes me, and Brother So-and-So and I hobmob together, and I guess we are all right." Oh! you do not know the consequences of neglect. If you did, brethren and sisters, you would not neglect the principles that God has given. given

Brethren and sisters, God bless you brethren and sisters, God Diess you in every particular. Do not let the summer pass and the harvest end and you be forced to say, Lo, my soul is not saved. Now is the summer, and when Educate a young man in mineralogy | the harvest shall end let it be that you



