# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JULY 31 1909



the children of the Latter-day I have been very much pleased eration, the children of random pleased salits. I have been very much pleased salits. I have been very much pleased and delighted with the exercises thus and delighted with the exercises thus far, through the enecting, I have en-far, through the energy of the pleased to see the unanimity of the people in their voting to sustain the people in their voting to sustain the general and stake authorities of the church. All these things have been of the energy pleasing to witness. I hope that, during the few moments I may stand before you, I may be able to say something that will be interest-ing not only to the older members who are present but to the children, as it is very important that our children be tailfait the truth and reared in the tailfait the truth and reared in the

I may status below will be interest-to say something that will be interest-to say something that will be interest-ing not only to the older members who ing mean but to the children, as in registry important that our children be taight the truth and reared in the powerder of it, that they may grow up under the influence of truth and of the express likeness of the Son Jesus, from the beginning, he has sinned and transgressed the law of God. T say it is essential that men acknowledge God. the Makter of all things, and the governor of all things, and the governor of all things, and the governor of all things, this is truth, a lure spirit. Any spirit which may will of the Lord, is erroneous; it is up to act by authority in the midst of the Sants, is not a true spirit; of the father, whatever it may be will of the Tather, whatever it may be real to again here, that there will of the Tather, whatever it may be real to again here, that there is truth. I have frequently said, and I will of man or of a community of phospie that can rise above and super rath is not based upon truth, it will fail us nothing. If our religion is not bised on truth, it will fail. If our conduct is not guided by the spirit of truct, it will fail our crystand instakes, and we will find out, event-ually, that we will not secure what reacting if e are not founded upon-th truth, it will lead us into error and nistakes, and we will find out, event-ually, that we will be obliged to re-trace our steps from the consequences that error and mistakes will lead us then His promises fall, and they can not be depended upon. If He was not raised from the dead—if his resurrecraised from the dead—it his resurrec-tion from death be not a truth,—a reality, then our hope for a resurrec-tion from death unto life again is vain and will fail, without any question. Juseph Smith, the prophet, claimed that Jaseph Smith, the prophet, claimed that he beheld the Father and the Son, that they spoke to him and delivered to him a message—if that claim be not abso-hilely true, then all the labor done and all the sacrifice made to build up this great organization, which has been ac-couplished through bis instrumentality. If the world, will be of no value to us n the world to come, whatever good or il may result to us here.

MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY TO TRUTH.

But if these claims be true-if Christ e true, if He was indeed the Only Besource in the was indeed in the flesh. If He did, indeed, possess the power of endless life and was not sub-jet, to sin; if He, therefore, held power over death and over sin, by which He could work out the plan of

I reci that it is a great privilege to be prepart at this meeting, the opening be prepart at this meeting, the opening session of the quarterly conference of things are governed according to His the Liberty stake of Zion, represented, the liberty have be able to b given free agency to choose good or given free agency to choose good or evil as he pleased; and men do as they please. But the earth abides the law that God has set for its govern-ment, and so do all the planets and the great contral body that gives light the sun. All these ablde the will of God who made and formed them, and placed them in their order and in their positions. All these, I say, abide the will of God, the Maker; but man, to whom is given the freedom to choose good or evil, to do right or wrong, to be virtuous or unvirtuous, to have faith in God or to ignore and deny Him -man, alone, sinned, the child of God, begotten in the image of the Father, in the express likeness of the Son Jesus.

time. God overrules in the earth; He builds up nations, and seeks to guide them in righteousness, to lead them in virtue, in honor, in truth and faith in God; but when they forget Him-when they deny Him, when they turn wholly to the evil imaginations of their own thoughts and desert God entirely, disintegration and disaster come upon them, and eventually they sink into oblivion, or other nations arise and conquer them and subdue them So since the earth was formed them. So, since the earth was formed nation upon nation has been built up or destroyed by the wisdom and power of the Almighty. LORD'S CONTROL OF ALL THINGS

These are truths. It is necessary, therefore, that we should acknow-ledge the hand of God in all things, for He is displeased with those who do not acknowledge His hand in all things. Can we imagine, for a moment do not acknowledge His hand in all things. Can we imagine, for a moment that God would organize an earth like this, that He would people it with His own children, and then ignore it, cast it out of His mind, out of His presence, away from His thought; cut it loose entirely from Him? Is it reasonable to suppose such a thing as this? No, it is not. It is unreasonable, and it is untrue. Therefore, the hand of God is upon this whole earth, up-on all the inhabitants of this earth, as it has been and is upon the inhabi-tants of other worlds that have been formed by Him. Now, it is true policy, it is right and necessary that the children of men should acknowledge God in their hearts, in their faith, and prayers; and they should shape their conduct in accordance with His law and will, as made manifest by inspiration, by reason, by vision and by prophecy, from generation to gen-eration, and especially that which is made manifest to men in the genera-tion in which we live. ONLY REDEMPTION IN CHRIST.

ONLY REDEMPTION IN CHRIST. It is a truth that Jesus Christ is the Savior of the world, that in Him only

we have hope of a resurrection from death; in and through Him and the law of God, we have the only hope that is given to man that we shall

be, in the world to come, what and who we are here, but perfected and brought nearer unto the likeness of God and Christ; made more perfect,

derstanding knowledge and power, being expanded in wisdom, in know-

to act: So long as ley are true and faithful to Him, He /III always mag-nify them; and if to people will do their duty, all will't well; but where rebellion and contenon exist, evil will abound and there threeople will event-ually come to mout if these things self, being a part of life, and the only assurance of an exalted, happy, joyful existence here and berond this present life? This is what we want you child-dren to understand, and what I would like mothers to take to heart, and in-stil it into your minds while your are young, that when you got to be men and women you will be able to say. My mother taught me the truth from my childhood; I was brought up in it; I was taught to love it and to cling to it, because, it is the truth only that abound and there thoeople will event-ually come to moul. if these things are not eradicated id stopped. ... The Lord bless this presidency of this stake; may He bles the children of Zion, and the peop of God in every land, is my praye in the name of Jesus Amon My mother taught me the truth from my childhood; I was brought up in it; I was taught to-love it and to cling to it, because, it is the truth only that will make men free-and not error. No error can add to any man's freedom. I and liberty. Error may add to men's license to do wrong and transgress the laws of God, but error can never add to man's true liberty or freedom. An untruth can never add to your eternal happiness, your present or future wel-fare never. Wherever your hearts or souls are tinctured with error, there is a weakness which, if allowed to re-main unexpunged, will corrupt your morals and corrode your souls, and will lead you deeper and farther into error and darkness until the enemy of the souls of men will capture. you. Therefore, expunge error, expel it from your soul, from your thoughts. Ex-pel unbellef from your hearts; expel-that which would suggest to you that. God is naught, that Jesus is naught, that Joseph Smith is faught, and that he spoke not the truth. Any spirit that whispers to your hearts, or minds such thoughts is the spirit of untruth, it is evil, and it is calculated to mis-lead you and, eventually, to enthrall and bring you into the toils of the ad-versary and the bonds of death; there-fore, it will not do. The truth is what we should be virtuous? Is it not a true principle? We heard re-cited here some doctrines that were preached by Paul; are they not true? Most assuredly they are true. Every principle that was enunciated by him, as recited in concert here by the chil-dren and members of the Sabbath schools is true, and there are a great many more that have not been men-tioned. Jesus. Amen.

# RETURNED MSSIONARIES.

The elders namecbelow have report-ed at the Church listorian's office in this city their sa return home on dates given from he foreign mission field, all in good health and spirits. Each reports a mit enjoyable experi-ence and successfilabors. The work in all the fields epresented is in a flowrishing conditia:

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All communicions for this depart-ment should be iddresed to the secre-tary of the society. Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., Carv of Historian's office, Salt Lake City, Utah. the librarian

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So popular hs the subject of gena-logy become in very city of the Union, that all public braries of any preten-sion include more or less extensive colections of reference books in response I feel that I would like to read a lit-the from the Scriptures, which speak in better language than I can com-mand. Here are some of the doctrines of the gospel, and with them I place myself in the face of all the philoso-phers, the scientists and teachers among men—I place my word and my judgment against theirs that not one of them can disprove the honor, the to the general chand. And in three of our largest clies. Philadelphia, New York, and Bostn, there are great and wealthy libraries or corporations de-voted exclusivey to the study and ex-position of genalogy. Note this signi-ficient fact: in New England, in the Dutch region d Pennsylvania, and in New York the jentral sea-port of Am-erica just where the blood of Isreal settled, and wience have come almost of them can disprove the honor, the virtue, the validity and the truthful-ness of the substance of the words settled, and whence have come almost all those who have accepted the gospel in this country; right there are the three depots for the accumulation of these stories of precious genealogical information. It the far south, settled mostly by the Latin races, there is no activity in these lines. In Canada, that is in Montrea and Toronto, also, we find a great public depot for the col-lection and preservation of this tech-nical knowledge. In Chicago, there is the elegant "Be ye therefore followers of God, "And walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savour. "But fornication, and all unclean-ness, or covetousness, let it not be once named among you, as becometh

ous names are found here in this treas-ure house of early Pennsylvanlan col-onial history. We would recommend any of our people who may find them-selves in Philadelphia to pay a visit to this library, which is situated at the corner of Thirteenth and Locust streets. The genealogical societies meet here at this building. Passing on to New York, in our im-aginary travels, we would go at once to 226 West Fifty-eighth street, and there knock at the doors of the fine building owned by the New York Genealogical and Biographical society. The librarian here is a Mrs. Youngs, nical knowledge. In Chicago, there is the elegant library erected from funds given by Walter Loomis Newberry, for a techni-cal and professional library. This "Neither filthiness, nor foolish talkvenient; but rather giving of thanks. watter Loomis Newberry, for a technic cal and professional library. This building was built on the very spot where stood the famous old Ogden house, the only house in that section left standing at the fire. This library has the most complete and famous genealogical index in the world. It is entirely unlowe and is so far as can "For this ye know, that no whore-monger, nor unclean person, nor covet-ous man, who is an idolater, hath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God. "Let no man deceive you with vain words: for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience. "Be not ye therefore partakers with them entirely unique, and is, so far as can be judged by a visit to other libraries, the most satisfactory and complete system ever introduced. It will be seen The librarian here is a Mrs. Youngs, and she will be very cordial to all western visitors, for she is intenseiy system ever infroduced. It will be seen that an index is of the profoundest value in genealogical researches. For instance, if a person were to go into a great library containing say half a mil-lion books on the subject of genealogy as some of them do, how impossible it would be to find the family name of one's encestors without some system interested in her work, and is anxious Interested in her work, and is anxious to extend the labors and benefits of her society. Here also, the searcher will find use for his notes, taken in the Newberry library, for only the ordinary index system is used here, and one is obliged to consult the librarian at every turn. But there is very much of value and interest to the searcher in them. "For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of light. (For the fruit of the Spirit is in all readress, and, sintheorements, and would be to find the family name of one's ancestors, without some system of indexing. Life would be too short to hunt through all these books in our search, unless we had an index. Even if there were an index in each book, think of the years it would take to study the separate indexes of a million books. And if the search were nar-rowed down to the books of one par-ticular section of country, still there would be much work and little satis-faction, for all families have migrated, in part, from one place to another. "Proving what is acceptable unto value and interest to the searcher in value and interest to the searcher in this library, for there are over \$25,000, worth of books there, and the librarian is both willing and competent. How many of our people and return-ing elders stay over in this great elty of New York for a few days or even hours, and while there they think it important the over the they think it "And have no fellowship with the unfruitful workers of darkness, but rather reprove them. "For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret. in secret. "But all things that are reproved are made manifest by the light; for whatsoever doth make manifest is imperative to visit Coney Island, the parks, and the show places generally; but not one of them, for we asked the question, so far as is known, has ever spent one hear in this splendidly equipped library. And yet, if they only knew the value and importance of such faction, for all families have migrated, in part, from one place to another, especially since the middle ages. So then, it will be seen that an index is a pressing necessity. Munsell's Index of American families is for this coun-try what the English Guide to genea-logy is for the old country; but both of these are as incomplete as it is presche for such works to be They

light. "Wherefore he saith, 'Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." "See then that ye walk circumspect-ly, not as fools, but as wise, redeem-ing the time, because the days are evil. "Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the logd is a place, would not many of our faitha place, would not many of our faith-ful clders and sisters gladly spend all their spare time in gathering up the mass of genealogical material to be gleaned in such a place? We com-mend this thought to all our saints. is possible for such works to be. They are some little help; but if you begin "And be not drunk with wine, where-in is excess; but be filled with the searching in a library just once will find their inadequacy. So that, the index of the Newberry library is simply the best help ever found by Spirit; "Seaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the beginners in this search for genealogy Any Latter-day Saint who is interest-ed in this subject, and who finds him-self or herself for one day in Chicago Lord; "Giving thanks always for all things "Giving thanks always for an things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ; "Submitting yourselves one to an-other in the fear of God," etc. should by all means spend a few hours there, not reading books but simply copying out carefully all the references he can find in the index on his family he can find in the index on his family line. Then, as he has time to go into any other great library, he can ask for the books he has jotted down while in the Newberry liberary at Chicago. For he will get no such help anywhere else. This index is famous all over the east, for its minute completeness. Let us explain: if you were to go there and PERSONAL TESTIMONY. I shall not detain you longer except to say this: I bear my testimony to the children of this assembly, to the Latter-day Saints here, and to the stranger within our gates, and I would that I could declare it and bear this testimony to all the world; I know that God lives: I know that my Re-deemer lives, and that He is Jesus of Nazareth, the Only Begotten of God in the flesh; that He rose from the dead, and that as He rose from the dead, so shall all men rise from the east, for its minute completeness. Let us explain: if you were to go there and enquire for the Mack family, you would simply give the name to the librarian and she would hand you down a bulky volume, with tiny cards on the pages, these cards having the name of every book or framphlet known to modern genealogists con-taining any reference to the Mack family. The Newberry library itself might not contain all these books thus might not contain all these books, thus indexed but the index itself tells you the name of the book containing information about the family, the page on which the reference occurs, and you can copy it all out for future detailed that God the Father and years while the Son came to the world in our time, in our own day, and revealed them-selves to Joseph Smith, gave him com-mandment and appointment, chose him, and ordained him by messengers sent examination. Leaving Chicago, we come next to the Congressional Library at Washing-ton which has perhaps the largest colto confer upon him the keys and power of everlasting life, the keys and au-thority of the Gospel of Jesus Christ lection of genealogical reference books in the country and the poorest system of indexing. There is a card index there but it is so extremely inadequate thority of the Gospel of Jesus Christ which is the power of God unto salva-tion, unto all that will believe and obey. I bear testimony that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God, and is and ever will be a prophet of God, and will ever stand at the head of the dispensa-tion of the fulness of times. What you have that to go to

British and Eastern States missions on is way home, finding the gospel work This way none, many the goster were prospecing everywhere. Henry J. Nelson of Spanish Fork, Utah county, from the Scandinavian mission; set apart April 26, 1907. Sidney N. Maughan of the Twenty-first ward, Salt Lake City, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart Cot. 15, 1966 Oct. 16, 1906,

July 23-H. De Fries of Fairview, Sanpete county, from the Hawaiian mission; set apart April 17, 1908; presid-ed over East Maui, Kau and Kona con-forences; released on account of sick-ness in his family. This is his second mission to the islands. Clarence E. Jones of Cedar City, Iron county, from the California mission; set apart May 18, 1907.



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ANNIE WILLIAMS TURNER.

with the ox teams. In 1865 she was married to William W. Turner and was a true and loving wife. She was of a a true and loving wife. She was of a cheerful and energetic nature and was liked by all who knew her. Although a great sufferer for many years her demise came suddenly, she having passed away without a moment's warning. The funeral was held Sunday, July 18, in the Thirty-first ward meeting house and was well attended, although many of her friends were not aware of her death until after the funeral. The interment was in the city cemetery. city cemetery.

# IN MEMORIAM.

A tribute to the late Mrs. Rebecca E. Little, read at the memorial service of the Ensign Stake Relief society, by Annie Kay Hardy:

There is a compensating thought when the loss of friends and loved ones presses heavily upon us, if we know that their passing ends a wellspent earth life. From our midst has gone such a one. Truthful, faithful, punctual; ambi-

tious to obtain knowledge and wisdom; thoughtful, observing, wise in counsel. True to her friends, her family, and her God

Of indomitable courage and perse-Of indomitable courage and perse-verance, with God's help she triumphed over difficulties, making adverse cir-cumstances her creatures. Not elated and vain of success, she

Not elated and value of modesty and humility, esteeming a well informed mind of higher value than personal decoration or outside show. As friends and co-workers we shall miss her sympathy and gentleness as we wingle tororthan seeling to de good we mingle together seeking to do good. A central light and force is withdrawn from our presence, but in a future life

we shall meet where partings are un-known. Sister Nelly Little was fully ripe for that other existence and is en-

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. OPEX CONSOLIDATED MINES COM-FANY. Principal place of business. Provo, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Opex Consolidated Mines Com-pany, held on the 10th day of July. 1909, an assessment (No, 1) of five (5) cents per share was levied on the out-standing capital stock of the corpora-tion, payable inmediately to R. E. Al-len, Secretary, Room 7. Knight Block. Provo, Utah. Any stock on which this assessment may remain unpaid on Sat-urday. August 4, 1900, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at puble, auc-tion, and unless payment is made before. will be soid on Tuesday. September 7. 1909, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertusing and expense of sale. R. E. ALLEN, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 1 p. m. Angust 3rd, 1906, for the ma-terials and labor required to do the work below mentioned at the University of Utah, and according to plans, speci-fications and drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Dallas & Hedges, in the Deseret Na-tional Bank Building, at the corner of First South and all bids and proposals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Des-eret National Bank, in said city. All bids must be addressed to "Univer-sity of Utah. Sait Lake City, Utah." and marked in the lower lefthand cor-ner, "Bids." or such bids can be deliv-ered to the Board of Regents at the said time and place. Bids must not contain conditions, qual-fications, proposals, or any other things than those mentioned in the plans specifications and drawings, contracts and bonds, and bidder must use the form of bids without change, which will be found at the office of the said arch-itects, and no other form of bid will be received. A certified cashier's check on some

itects, and no other form of bid will be received. A certified cashier's check on some bank in Salt Lake City, Utah, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of bid must be enclosed. Check is to be made payable to the undersigned in case the bid is accepted, and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond within three-days after its acceptance, for the faithful execution of the contract and bond herein mentioned. The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of the said architects, and can be there examined. A bond must he furnished for one-half of the bid with good and sufficient sureties, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned. The bids are to be for the following considered: Work, and no other subdivisions will be First-For kalsomining the interior of the Normal Building. Second-For the creetion of a boller-house for the bid of Fixtures and Fur-niture. Fourth-For Ventilating a Chemical

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Fourth-For the control of Cement Paving. Labratory, Fifth-For a lot of Cement Paving. The undersigned reserves the right to The undersigned reserves the right to The undersigned reserves the right to UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The undersigned board of trustees of Gunnison School District, Gunnison, Utah, will receive bias up to 5 o'clock p. m. Aug. 5th, 1909. for the erection of three school buildings at Gunnison, and Centerfield, and Axtel, Sanpete Co., Utah. Plans and specifications can be found at the residence of Joseph Chris-tensen, Gunnison, Utah, also at the of-fice of Watkins '& Birch, architects, Dooley Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount thereof, as a guarantee that the acceptied bidder will enter into contract and give an approved bond of twice the amount to be forfeited to said district. The trustces will meet at the Central School building at the above stated time and date to open and read all bids. By order of said board. JOSEPH CHRISTENSEN, Clerk. Dated at Gunnison, July 16th, 1909. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

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NOTICES. Consult County Clerk or respective sign-

ers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John D. H. McAllister. Deceased. Notlee.-The petition of Al-freda A. McAllister, administratrix of the estate of John D. H. McAllister, de-ceased for confirmation of the sale of the following described personal proper-ty, to-wit: Thirty-two shares of the capital stock of the South Jordan Canal Company, for the sum of \$800, and upon the fol-

of the South Jordan Canal Company, for the sum of \$800, and upon the fol-lowing terms, to-wit: Cash upon con-firmation, as appears from the return of sale filed in this Court, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 13th day of Au-gust, A. D. 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the County Court House. In the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County. Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the scal theroof affixed, this 23th day of July, A. D. 1909. MARGARET ZANE WITCHER, Clerk.

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for information at the horarian for mormation at every turn you make. And the librarian is not up to his duties, by any means. But no doubt, when the big controversy between the present librarian and Congress is settled, there will be some better system introduced into this mammoth national depository. At present it is a mine of undeveloped wealth, which only aggravates the pur-surer. Those who visit it can make splendid use of it, if they have first copied into their notebooks while in Chicago all the references to their family name found in that splendid index in the Newberry library. In Philadelphia, the Historical socie-

y has about one-half of its fine col-ection devoted to genealogical sub-ects. The building is historic and is jects. The building is historic and is large and commodious, Here are stored the records of the Pennsylvania Dutch families, with the Scotch-Irish who set-tled so much of this country, all gath-ered in this place, so far as published. Here, too, are many valuable manu-scripts devoted to the same subject, collected in many years of patient re-search. The Hunters, the Riters, the Dilworths, the Bringhursts, the Me-Cunes, the Hales, all these locally fam-ous names are found here in this treas-

resurrection of all men from death this be true, then it is essential at mankind learn that truth and take t to heart. If it is true that Joseph smith received a message from the Father and the Son, if he heard their is and received the message which declared unto him, if in establishing this work he acted upon their counsel and in accordance with their direc-tions and the subsequent teachings of he ministering angels who were sent into him-if these things be true, then I say to you that there is no power in man, or in the earth-nor in the heav-ens either-that can rise above or that can supersede that truth. It will stand, und the sooner mankind can learn of it d come to understand it, and are illing to yield obedience to it, the foner they will be benefited and essed, and the sooner they will place conselves in the way of life and salwill be benefited and vation and of exaltation, eventually, in the kingdom of God. Now, I realize how difficult it is to

secure the attention of so many little, folks. I presume they are all familiar with that old story, that has been rebeated so many times, about he ora-tor and the little boy. When the gen-tleman arose to speak to the Sunday school, he declared that he did not know just what he was going to talk about; so he asked, very courteously. ut; so he asked, very courteously someone in the congregation to tell him what to talk about. A little boy arose and said, "Talk about a minute." (Laughter.) And it is only just "about a minute" that some children can keep still; but we cannot tell you very much, children is hildren, in a minute.

THE TRUTH THAT GOD LIVES.

The fact that I would like to impress upon the minds of the children, es-pecially, is that God lives. That is a trath and no man can get away from it, or ignore it in safety. Any person is on dangerous ground, who ignores the fact, or truth, that God is, that He lives, that He is the Father of our sufficient that He is the Father of our sufficient that He is the Father of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, that He



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as we are seen, and be as we are today except that we shall be perfect-ed Mortality will put off mortality, and will put on immortality. Corrup-tion will put off corruption and take on incorruption. That which is sub-ject to death will come to an end, and that which is susceptible of ever-lasting existence will continue in the resurrection from the dead. In Jesus Christ we have this houre, and nowhere else; and in no one else has the world, or mankind, any such hope or any such assurance. There-fore, I say, Christ is true; His doc-trine is truth; His resurrection from the dead is truth and not error. It is necessary that the children should understand these principles, that they may grow up in them, and become a part of them, that when they get old they will not depart from the truth, nor from the right way, but that they will hold to the truth forever.

DIVINE CALLING OF JOSEPH

SMITH.

SMITH. Again, it is a truth—and this is what I desire, more especially, to impress upon the minds of the youth of Zion— that God Almighty did raise up Joseph Smith, a boy—not a man—at the time chosen, not one of experience, or learn-ing, or worldly wisdom, not a man possessed of wealth, but a poor boy, a farmer's son, doomed to labor, physic-ally, for his daily bread, as David of old herded his father's sheep, so Joseph labored with his hands to help sus-tain his parents. God called him in his youth, or boyhood and commis-stoned him to do the work that he did to restore the knowledge of God to the world—not only the knowledge that He is in the form of man, that man is in is in the form of man, that man is in His likeness and form; that He is a being of flesh and bones, as tangible as man; that Christ is like His Father, a man; that Christ is like His Father, a being possessing flesh and boaes, as a man possesses them, and as God, flis Father, possesses them; and that man is formed in His likeness and image. Joseph Smith has revealed and restor-ed to the world this absolute knowledge of Christ and of God the eternal Father where to know is life steamed. These of Christ and of God the eternal Father whom to know is life eternal. These things are the truth, and being true can you or I afford to deset them? Can we afford to treat them lightly? Can we afford to treat these things as of no worth to us? Shall we regard them as having no binding effect upon our conduct upon our lives then our

ledge, in understanding, in righteous-ness, and in perfection, that we shall be worthy to dwell with God and Christ and redeemed and sancti-Christ and redeemed and sancti-fied; with our fathers and mothers that have passed away, and our brothers and sisters, kindred and friends who have gone bound and friends who have gone beyond this friends who have gone beyond this vale of tears into another existence. In Christ—and in Christ only have we hope that we shall be raised from the dead, as He was raised from the dead, and know as we are known, and see as we are seen, and be as we are today except that we shall be perfect-ded for the second second second second second to the second second second second second to the second the dead, and that as He rose from the dead, so shall all men rise from the dead; and as He appeared before God, so shall all men who rise from the dead appear before God and be judged of Him, and each shall be rewarded ac-cording to his works, whether they be good or evil. I bear testimony to you that God the Father and Jesus Christ the Son came to the world in our time.

ever stand at the head of the dispensa-tion of the fulness of times. What-ever the world thinks of these things, it matters not. Men's thoughts, men's will, men's desires can never change or nullify the truth. The truth is and will be forever, and it can not be de-stroyed. Error will pass away; sin will be extinguished; righteousness will prevail, for by and by the evil doer, he that will not repent, will be visited by God's righteous judgment, and he will God's righteous judgment, and he will be cut off from among the people, for God has said it; it is a true saying,

God has said it; it is a true saying, and it will come to pass. May the Lord bless the people of the Liberty stake of Zion. May, the Lord bless, Oh, most abundantly! these preci-ous little jewels here, the daughters of Zion, and all the sons of Ziön, 'top, 'and bring them up in His nurture and ad-monition, fill them with the spirit of truth, with the spirit of obedience to the will of God and to the power and authority that God has established in the earth for the government of His work, for the suidance of His people and the directing of the affairs of His Church in the earth. Always be obeand the directing of the affairs of His Church in the earth. Always be obe-dient to these things. Always keep in harmony with these principles and with these men, who are faithful before the Lord; who are just, and are guided by the inspiration that comes from Him, which is above themselves and hevond all their own personal combilibeyond all their own personal capabil-ities; but, nevertheless, is in them, the germ of intelligence, the gift of inseries of interrigence, the gift of in-spiration, and of revelation. These gifts are vouchsafed to those, men whom God chooses and designates or percent to revelation. them as having no binding effect upon our conduct, upon our lives, apon our future hopes of exaitation? Shall we trample these things under our feet. or shall we clutch them as wih a life-clutch, that they shall never escape us, or depart from us? Shall we not cling to them as we cling to life it.



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