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DUTIES AND JOYS OF **REVEALED RELIGION.**

Remarks made at the Salt Lake Stake Conference, in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, Saturday, September 1st, 1900, by ELDER HEBER J. GRANT.

Duty to Labor for Others and Reclaim the Wayward-Should be Anxiously Engaged in a Good Cause - Path of Duty the Path of Happiness-Joy of Saving Souls.

it is ever a source of satisfaction | fact is, some of our most wayward and pleasure to me to listen to the them. People may think that there are sorvants of the Lord, or to bear my testimony concerning the divinity of the work in which we are engaged and the responsibilities that rest upon us as Latter-day Saints. I can heartily indorse the few remarks made by Brother John Henry Smith at the close of his sermon as to the necessity of our keeping the Sabbath day holy. I reslize that many people, having to work all the week, feel justified in tak-take the few and to be burned and have not charity, it profitch me nothing." We want to learn to be char. servants of the Lord, or to bear my work all the week, feel justified in taking excursions on Sunday or indulging in other kinds of recreation. Undoubtedly they convince themselves that they are justified, or they would not break the Sabbath day. Now, I enjoy going out for pleasure as much, believe, as people generally do, but rum my childhood I have been taught t to indulge in excursions and amusements on Sunday. I have therefore re-frained from this all my life, and have indeavored in my public ministry to urge upon the Latter-day Saints to do

PRACTICAL DUTIES OF THE SAINTS.

We have had read to us time and time again from the Doctrine and Cov-enents about the duties which rest upon parents to teach their children the parents to teach their children the principles of the Gospel before they are eight years of age; that "their children chall be baptized for the remission of helr sins when eight years old, and re-soive the laying on of the bands. And they shall also teach their children to present to walk unrightly before the pray and to walk uprightly before the observe the Sabbath day op it hely." But there are keep it very many fathers and mothers who not only fail to teach their children to keep the Sabbath day holy, but they themselves go to pleasure resorts on themselves go to pleasure resorts on that day and take their children with them. Where this is the case it can-not be expected that the children will grow up with any reverence for the Sabbath. It is the same with reference to all the other commandments of the ord. The example that we set by never oing to pleasure resorts on the Sabath day is of more value than preachhat day is of more value that preach-ing against violating God's law in re-gard to that day. The example that we set by never using tea and coffee, or tobacco, is better than talking about or tobacco, is better than taking about the Word of Wisdom. The example set in loading our tithing into the wagon and sending our boy to pay it into the storehouse of the Lord is better than ling him about tithing. The example having prayers in the home is more tent than telling the children what a od thing prayer is. In one of the uthern counties a home missionary opped into a house after meeting, and stayed there all night. Before re-The three will you please pray." The trothers will you please pray." The ttle girl said, "Papa, we never pray pless we have company, do we?" hen that child gets old enough to mprehend, such an example will lead her to believe that her father is not sincere.

and build up. If the wife cooks you a fine breakfast three hundred and six-ty-four days in the year, do not growk if you happen to have a poor breakfast one day. Try and make life comfort-able and happy for those with whom you are associated, and then you are bound to be happy yourself. I heard President Snow say, "The way to be happy is to try to make others happy." The way to be miserable is to try. for make others miserable. You cannot do injury to your fellowmen without do-ing injury to yourself, and whenever we do good we will be rewarded by our heavenly Father, and have the love of those to whom we do good. those to whom we do good. May the Lord blens us and guide us continually by His Spirit, is my prayer, and I ask it in the name of Jesus.

MORMON ELDERS MOBBED.

Amen.

A Lady Savagely Attacked and Beaten by Her Own Brother.

The Anthorities Promising the Missionaries Protection Against Further Violence.

Battletown, Meade Co., Ky., September 13, 1900.

To the Editor: For the last two months myself and companions have been laboring in the itable and longsuffering. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is given to us for the salvation of mankind, and it is our county of Meade and have met with much success in presenting to the peoduty, when we have received a testi-mony of the Gospel, to try and bring others to the same knowledge; and those who have received this testimony. ple the Gospei in its purity. But of late we have been hindered considerably by the protracted meetings which have been going to in the neighborhoods where we have been laboring.

these who have received this testimony, but have become careless and indiffer-ent, it is our duty to try and bring them back. There is joy and happiness in laboring to reclaim souls; there is no joy in pushing them down the hill. The spirit of the Gospel is love, place, longsuffering, gentleness and meckness. If we possess the spirit of the Gospel, those are the fruits we manifest. We have a desire for the Elders Jno. G. Bolton and John El. Myler paid us a visit recently and we commenced to hold meetings in the neighborhood of Battletown. We held several meetings during the week. On we manifest. We have a desire for the salvation of the souls of men, and our Sunday night we held an open-air meeting and had avery large congrega. affections are drawn out constantly to God and to His children. The spirit of the world is the exact opposite of this.

PATH OF DUTY THE PATH OF HAPPINESS.

boys have the best kind of material in them. People may think that there are

meeting and had avery large congrega-tion. We enjoyed ourselves well , and after meeting we decided to have the president and his counselor stay, while I and my companion, Elder A. T. Jones, went to another friend's house about one-half mile distant. We accordingly set out in company with some of our friends, I and companion going a few steps ahead. On our journey we had to go through a dark pass in the woods and no sconer had we got in there than here came, to our surprise, a shower Now, we may have trials and hard-ships to bear, and at the same time we look around and see others drifting along the road of pleasure and apparalong the read of pressure, and we may ently haveing a good time, and we may think that the Gospel burdens are heavy, but they are not heavy. No and no sconer had we got in a shower of rocks and rotten eggs from the woods on the side of the road. But that all-sceing Eye, who rules and knows all things would not permit His scruants to be injured and consequent-were any of their filth took effect. One think that the Gospel burdens are heavy; but they are not heavy. No sweeter joy ever comes to anyone than that which comes from keeping the commandments of God and doing one's duty. The path of duty is the path of genuine pleasure: it is the path of health in body and mind, and of in-spiration from Almighty God. People who break the Word of Wisdom can never have the same influence and pow-er as those have who keep that com-mandment. By disobeying that law they rob themselves, in part, of the inspiration and the hidden treasures of knowledge that God would otherwise bestow upon them. People who fail to pay their tithing rob themselves of the scrvants to be injured and consequent-ly, not any of their fifth took effect. One of the eggs, however, hit a lady and spolled her dress. After they had un-loaded their fifth, they ran as if pur-sued, while we wended our way to Mr. Chas, Bennett's in safety. Next morning we arose quite early and said farewell to our president and his coun-way. We remained to fill another apselor. We remained to fill another ap-pointment that night at the same bestow upon them. People who fail to pay their tithing rob themselves of the spirit that comes from obeying that law, as well as of the opening of the windows of heaven to them. They may think they are gaining something by keeping their one-tenth; they may think they are having some pleasure by breaking the Word of Wisdom; but I tell you these pleasures are not last-ing; they are not to be compared with the peaceful, happy spirit and the bles-sings of God that come to us when we keep His commandments. I heard a missionary last Sunday, in Sugar House ward, testify that if he could only have This night again a large crowd gathered, and we had a pleasant meeting, and as soon as it was over, we, antici-

and as soon as it was over, we, antici-pating no danger, walked around the house, when to our surprise, we saw a mob of disguised men of about twelve or fifteen coming right near the house. We ran into the house. The mob came up near the house armed with revolvup near the house armed with revolv-ers, rocks, and eggs, and lined up in a row under a large sugar tree, and be-ing asked their business, the leader answered: "We want them, 'Mor-mon' preachers." The proprietor of the house, Mr. Marvin Bennett, ordered them only the proprietor of the ward, testify that if he could only have the same joy and happiness in heaven as he had while preaching the Gospel under the inspiration of the Spirit of them off the premises. The mob lead-er answered: "We will have them in spite of \leftarrow ." Just then two ladies recognized the voice of the leader, and God he would be perfectly eatisfie securing a lantern they went up to him and raised his hat. It was the brother of one of the ladies. He now became angry and kicked his sister. then hit her with his fist, and lastly choked her until she will perhaps never entirely recover. Finally, however, the hearts of the mob falled them, and the leader solt the mob failed them, and the leader said: come, boys, let us go home." They went back to the road and divided, part going for reinforce-ments, while the other part remained to watch, but we took advantage of the opportunity, and securing a guide, we siltened out into the words and made slipped out into the woods and made good our escape. We wandered around for about an we wandered around for about an hour, when we came to the house of one of our friends. Then we went to the neighboring woods and spent the rest of the night in peace. Next morning we left in company with five armed men who accompanied us as for as Brandarburg a discussion. With nive armed men who accompanied us as far as Brandenburg, a distance of twelve miles. Here our friends placed the facts before the prosecuting attorney, who issued warrants of ar-rest for four of the men. We did not visit the attorney until the next day and found him to be a very brassmable and found him to be a very reasonable man. When we asked for protection in man, when we asked for protection in the county, he said the protection would be granted, and in speaking of the mob, he said they have done a bad deed, and if the law is enforced. the least that can be given them is one year in the penitentiary. We plead with him to let the mob off as easy as possible, as we did not desire to see them punished so severely, but he said the law must be enforced. We are We are very sorry, but we can truthfully say that we have broken no law, nor done anything to hurt the feelings of any-body, but have preached the Gospel of Jesus Christ to them as plain as we could in our weak way, and we know that this is the only cause of the trouble. Six persons have applied for baptism, and the enemy is determined that we shall not baptize them. We are yet in the county, and are trying to establish "peace on earth and good will to all men." Your brethren, JOHN F. HAMILTON,



UNIVERS

The first faculty meeting of the season was held in the old University building this morning at 10 o'clock. Most all the professors and instructors were present.

Entrance examinations will be held n the new buildings, beginning next Vednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Regular instruction begins the following Monday, Oct. 1st.

The offices of Dr. Kingsbury and rofessor Allon will be moved to the ew library building some time during he coming week.

It is expected that both the Salt Laks City railroad and the Rapid Transit companies will extend their lines to the campus early this fall. Already the lines pass within a few rods of the buildings, and with the new walks that are to be made, it will be very con-venient for the students to get up and down the hill. town the hill.

There is to be five hundred dollars' worth of board walks built before the opening of school. These will extend rom the carlines to and around the buildings.

The many visitors to the new campus are forcibly struck with the style and stability of the buildings. Each structure is strictly modern in every sense of the term. The best brick and timber have been used in their erection, and in their construction special attention has been paid to stability and strength.

Mr. Holmes, the new instructor in atheletics and mathematics, will ar-rive some time next week. Mr. Holmes is a graduate of the University of Wis-consin, and comes here highly recom-mended. He is to be the director in the gymnastum. the gymnasium.

New tables have been purchased for he chemical and physical laboratories, and also new seats and teachers' desks for the class rooms. They will be put in place during the coming week.

The training school has a registra-tion of 385 students. There are nine critic teachers altogether, and under their care the rooms are assuming a



The lunch counter in the basement will probably be re-opened soon,

A laboratory clock from Queen, of Philadelphia, has been placed in the physics department. Other apparatus and cases have also been added.

About the same number of students has entered each of the four courses this year,

Principal Eaton, who entered upon his duties without having had an oppor-tunity to study the conditions, has read. ly grasped the situation and now (perfectly at home in his new position

A set of rules and regulations will be placed in the hands of each student and teacher next week. Everybody will then clearly understand each require-ment of the school.

The foot, ball boys are getting ready for business and expect to maintain the reputation they established last year.

Prof. George H. Marshall of Mt. Pleasant, visited the school Friday. B. Y. A. ACADEMY.

Professor Partridge, president of the Beaver branch, visited the academy Sunday, and spoke in domestic meeting. He reports a very large attendance at the branch school.

Professor Hickman will give a course of lectures before the Utah County Teachers' association. These lectures will be on "Physics."

The drouth and hard times, it seems, has not affected the academy. For the first few weeks of the school year the attendance is larger than ever before, nearly all the seats in college hall being filled during devotional exercises.

The prosperity of the academy is be-ing enjoyed by the commercial college. Nine new type-writers have been added to the department. Two new teachers have also been engaged for the college The Literary society was re-organized last Saturday evening with the follow, ing officers: President, Miss May Alex-



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DUTY TO LABOR FOR OTHERS.

We who are here today seem to com-prehend our duty to the Lord. I reprehend our duty to the Lord. I fe-joice in seeing you here, but I am sorry that there are not more here. It will be the duty of those who are here to carry to those who are not here the outle is that we come to meeting, we ten to very good remarks, given un-r the inspiration of the Spirit of the rd, and after we leave we never ink of them again, nor bring them to e attention of the absent ones. It our duty to labor for those who are glectful. The Lord says:

neglectful, "Verily I say, men should be anxious-ly engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness: "For the power is in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves. And memory as men do wood they shall

inazmuch as men do good they shall in nowise lose their reward.

"But he that docth not anything un-"But he that docth not anything un-til he is commanded, and receiveth a commandment with doubtful heart, and keepeth it with slothfulness, the same is damned. (Doc. and Cov., sec-tion 58, vs. 27-29). tion 58, vs. 27-29).

According to this, many Latter-day Saints will come under condemnation; or they are slothful, they are not anxusly engaged in a good cause, and they do not take pleasure in laboring for the salvation of the souls of the children of men. In the first revela-tions recorded in the Doctrine and Covenants we find that several of the Elders asked the Lord, through the Prophet Joseph Smith, what would be the most profitable thing that they could do, and the answer in each case wear.

The thing which will be of the most worth unto you, will be to declare re-pentence unto the people, that you may bring souls unto me, that you may with them in the kingdom of my Father.

The Lord further said:

"O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve Him with all your heart, might, mind and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day."

SEEK AFTER THE WAYWARD.

Are we serving the Lord with all our hearts, minds, might and strength, that we may stand blameless? Or are we simply drifting along with the tide, never exerting ourselves, and hever trying to reform those who are Wayward? Many people, when they see a person wayward, say, "Oh! he is not worth trying to save." But we all the sons and daughters of God, d we are all worth trying to save. tell you that some of the wayward, ckless sons among us-sons perhaps some of the best men that ever-ved-have mighty good material in them, and if we can only convert them we will find that they are worth a great deal to this Church. One of the reatest prophets mentionend in the Book of Mormon went about in his "seeking to destroy the Church " but he repented and became of the most faithful and energetic kers in the cause of Christ. He said om the day he was converted "labored without ceasing, that I might bring souls unto repentance: that I might bring them to taste of the exceeding joy which I did taste; that they might also be born of God, and be filled with the Holy Ghost." He said further, "The Lord doth give me exceeding great too in the fully of me abors; for because of the word which He has imparted unto me, behold, many have been born of God, and have tasted as I have tasted, and have seen eye to eye as I have seen; therefore they do

with such a heaven. world say that the Latter-day Saints are frightfully abused. I remember reading an article by Eugene Young, published in the North American Re-view in which this young main published in the North American Re-view, in which this young man said that sixteen hundred young men were made to go out by the Priesthood and preach, and when they come back, said he, their spirits are broken, and they obey the Priesthood your associate for obey the Priesthood very carefully for fear they will have to go again. A greater falsehood was never told by anybody. He knows nothing about the Spirit of the Lord. It would break his-heart, of course, to be sent upon a mis-slon, and therefore he imagines it would have the same effect on everybody else.

JOY OF SAVING SOULS. Thave heard thousands who have come have heard thousands who have come home report their labors abroad, and no faithful missionary ever failed to testify that the joy which he had while preaching the Gospel was a foretaste of heaven, and that the time spent in that labor was one of the happlest periods of his life. I tell you there is no joy that compares with the joy which fills the hearts of men when they realize that they are in very deed saviors upon Mount Zion, When we perform the mission that God has marked out for us, we come to know the force of the us, we come to know the force of the saying that the greatest of all the gifts of God is eternal life. The Lord tells us to labor for that gift. He does not tell us to seek for the things of this world. It is the natural disposition of man to do that! but the Gospel is given to us that we may overcome the disman to do that! but the Gospel is given to us that we may overcome the dis-positions of humanity. Is it the natural dispetition of man to bow down and pray? No; but it is to hold his head up and say that he is a lord of creation and he can take care of himself, and he is not going to humble himself. Those, however, who bow down and pray carneatly and sincerely to God, open up communication with the Father, and they have low in humbling thomselves they have joy in humbling themselves before Him. The people who humble themselves upon their bended knees and supplicate God for the guidance of His Holy Spirit, overcome the spirit of pride, and haughtiness and the weakness of the flesh, and they improve day by day. The natural disposition of man is to reach out as far as he can with both arms, and standing on his tiptoes, pull in all he can get and hold it tight. What has the Lord done to overcome that disposition? He has given us the law of tithing, of fast offerings, and of temple and other do-nations. If we spend our money in this nations. If we spend our money in this way and in preaching the Gospel, it Knocks selfishness out of us. The na-tural disposition of man is to indulge in amusement and pleasure, perhaps to drink and carouse. The Lord has given us a commandment known as the Word of Wisdom, and if we obey that comand mandment we can get rid of that na-tural disposition. We send our children to school to learn something that will be of benefit to them throughout their lives. God our Father has put us here in this school of life that we may learn something which will fit and qualify us to dwell forever, advancing, growing and increasing, in His presences and unless we learn our lessons we will no' be prepared to enter into the pres-ence of our heavenly Father, no more than our children, unless they learn the lessons in school, will be prepared to fight the battle of life.

As Latter-day Saints we should re-member to be anxiously engaged in a good cause. We should also remember member to be anxiously engaged in a good cause. We should also remember that the Lord says, in this same reve-lation, that "inasmuch as men do good they shall in nowise lose their reward." Do not be afraid of doing good, or of speaking a kind word. I sometimes think that some brethren are afraid to say a kind word to their wives and chil-dren and friends, for fear they might dren and friends, for fear they might not be able to speak another kind word in their lives; but when it comes to grumbling and finding fault, they don't spoken, as I do know; and the know-spoken, as I do know; and the know-ladge which I have is of God." The good things, and endeavor to encourage Dept. A. T. JONES.

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very strilstic appearance.

The kindergarten department under Miss May opens Oct. 1. The room for The room for this work is on the south, and is one of the best lighted in the training school building. In addition to this one, there is a smaller room which will be filled up for the use of children ranging from three to four years of age. It will be an inspiration to mothers when

they visit it. Dr. Howard and Professor Cummings are going to have a lake made on the campus and place in it different acquatic animals. This will not only of use for experimental work in zoo sy, but will do much to enhance the beauty of the grounds.

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL. The enrollment has reached 208 as compared with 618 at the same time last Vear

Miss Rowe has organized a beginning Greek class. She reports especially large classes in her department this year.

Mrs. Ira D. Travis has been employed as assistant in the English and scienti-fic departments. Mrs. Travis is a grad-uate of Albion college, Albion, Mich.

Miss Dukes, head of the English department, reports larger classes than ever in English literature.

Principal Eaton made the assignment of seats this week. The increased attendance has made it necessary to locate two students in each of a large number of sents.

Mr. R. T. Hanlon, of Milwaukee, national organizer of the Humane So-ciety, addressed the students Thursday morning in the interests of that organization.

There are three classes in German and four in French, Dr. Millert has de-vised and placed in his room an ingenous chart to be used as an ald in the conjugation of Ptench verbs. He has also arranged a very valuable aid in the same direction in the form of a tablet to be used by the students,

Mr. Gillilan, head of the mathematics lepartment reports five teachers in adlition to himself doing work in his department.

Miss Carrie Palne, who is away on a wo. years' leave of absence, is now enoying the sights of London.

Several members of the board of edu-cation have visited the school this week -among there Mr. Bamberger and Mr. Critchlow.

ROACH TAS

Mr. Harwood is having placed in the | assistant in physics.

inderr Edgar T. Re secretary, Miss Ida Farnsworth; treas-urer, Heber Robinson. The feature of the evening, however, was the recital by Miss Miriom Nelke, an accomplished elocutionist. The recital was a rarreat.

The enthusiasm of the large body of the enclosus of the large body of students that met Monday morning to Hsten to Elder David McKenzie's sec-ond lecture on the "Devine Authentici-ty of the Bible" must have been in-spiring, for the lecture was an excellent one. To judge by the remarks of the strudents it was an excellent students, it was appreciated, The missionary class makes a large

showing this year, forty-eight being enrolled. Besides the regular class, the purpose of which is to prepare the young men for preaching the principles of the Gospel, there are four other classes fitting them in other lines for their work. Professor Nelson is well pleased with the class.

Professor Lund was heard to say that be has never had better material for making a choir than he has this year. By the lock of pleasure that comes over the faces of the students every morning when the choir sings seems that the professor has not overrated the ability of his singers.

The practical lines of study are not neglected in the academy this year. Professor Hickman reports a larger number of students taking "physics" than ever before.

Last year the wood work department was the most popular department in school. This year it has not lost its pop-ularity. All of the classes are filled. The advanced class is making furniture for the commercial college. The work is praised by all the visitors.

The parentshood class, the only or-The parentshood class, the only or-ganization of its kind known, meets every Wadnesday evening in College hall, to discuss topics relating to parent-bood. The class is presided over by Mrs. Ida Smoot Doosenberry. The first session of the year was held last week. Prof. Hickman heated an "Character Prof. Hickman lectred on "Character and Home Culture." Twonty-five of the leading thinkers and educators of the State are among the lecturers.

Seven new teachers have been added Seven new teachers have been anded to the already efficient corpse of teach-ers in the academy. They are: Stanley Partridge, professor of music: Malcom Little, instructor in Spanish: D. E. Colton, instructor in the sub-freshman department; R. Eugene Allen, assistant in the commercial college. Emma St. in the commercial college; Emma Si-mons, instructor in telegraphy and typewriting; U. F. Ward, assistant in nathematics, and Nathanlel Baldwin,



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