WASHINGTON AND THE WORK OF GOD

Discourse Delivered in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Sunday Afternoon. February 23, 1908, by Elder Orson F. Whitney.

(Reported by F. W. Otterstrom.)

7 ESTERDAY was the birthday shall be a land of thine inheritance, and the Gentiles shall be blessed upon of George Washington, a man

of whom it was said that God of whom it was said that God gave him no children in order that he might be the father of his country; a man who could have made himself a king-who could have been a monarch, had he followed the bad example of Caesar or Napoleon, and used his miliary power to that selfish end; a man of whom an English poet wrote: "Where may the wearied eve repose."

3.

"Where may the wearied eye repose. When gazing on the great; Where neither guilty glory glows. Nor despicable state? Tes-ons-the first-the last-the best-The Chainmann of the west

The Cincinnatus of the west,

Whom envy dared not hate, Bequeath the name of Washington, To make man blush there was but

Too great to usurp authority and dominion, he preferred to lay aside the honors that a grateful people had showered upon him, and seek the sweet seclusion of repose; sufficed to sweet seclusion of repose; sufficed to reign, where kings too rarely reign, without a rival in his country's love. "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." George Washington, the first president of the United States, and one of the of the United States, and one of the greatest characters that human history has produced.

has produced. No people appreciate the character and life-work of Washington more than do the Latter-day Saints. He fits into our scheme of things, as we see God's dealings with men. He was a potent factor, according to the Mormon view, in preparing the way before a work cestined to bring about the great consummation decreed by the God of Heaven concerning this world and its thabitarits; a work that the God of Heaven concerning this world and its inhabitants; a work that will result in that blessed condition, predicted of yore, when nation shall not rise against nation, neither learn war any more; when man shall meet in every other man a brother and a friend; when peace shall preside over the universe, when righteousness and truth shall be the pillars of His throne Whose kingdom is to come, and Whose will shall be done on earth as it is done in heaven.

BOOK OF MORMON PREDICTIONS.

Let me now read, from the Book of Mormon, part of a prophecy utter-ed by Nephi of old, one of the writers of this book, 600 years before the birth of the Savior. He was looking down to the time of the end, when God would perform a marvelous worit and a wonder in the gathering of scattered Israel, preparatory to the millennial reign of Christ. We find this language recorded in the thir-teenth chapter of the First book of Nephi, the opening section of the Book of Mormon: Let me now read, from the Book k of Mormon

"And it came to pass that the angel ake unto me, saying: Look! And I oked and beheld many nations and

"And the angel said unto me, What "And the angel said thito me, what behaldest thou? And I said, I be-hold many nations and kingdoms. "And he said unto me, These are the nations and kingdoms of the Gentiles...........""And it came to pass that I looked and beheld many waters: and they

and beheld many waters; and they divided the Gentiles from the seed of

divided the Genthes from any brethren. "And it came to pass that the angel said unto me, Behold the wrath of God is upon the seed of thy brethren, [meaning the American Indians, sub-sequent to the time of Columbus.] "And I looked and beheid a man the Gentiles who was separ-

"And I looked and beheld a man among the Gentlles who was separ-ated from the seed of my brethren by the many waters, and I beheld the Spirit of God, that it came down and wrought upon the man; and he went forth upon the man; waters, even unto the seed of my brethren, who were in the promised land. [This worker indicates Columbus and the

the land. "And this land shall be a land of lib

GOD'S PROMISE FULFILLED.

If you would know how faithfully God has fulfilled His promises to the Gentiles upon this chosen land, you have but to read these prophecies and then ponder upon the results of the Rev-

olution, of the war of 1812, of Louis Napoleon's vain attempt to found an empire in Mexico, and upon the issues of our recent war with Spain. And in this connection, be it remembered, that this connection, be it remembered, that all God's promises are conditional, and that it is because of the comparative-not the absolute---righteousness of this nation, and of the mighty role that our country is destined to play in the great drama of the consummation, that the Lord has befriended her, and will continue to befriend her. The God of this land is Jesus Christ-Je-hovah. He will fortify America, the land of Zion, against all other nations, "and he that fighteth against Zion shall perish." Such is the decree.

WHAT MORMONISM CONTEM-PLATES.

Mormonism contemplates the gath ering of the House of Israel, concern-ing which I have been reading. It takes into account and renders tributary to this and other great purpose of God, the life-work of every grea and good man and woman who has ever lived. Mormonism is not a re ligion of the nineteenth century alone ligion of the nineteenth century alone. It is a religion of all time-may, it is the religion of the eternitics. It has played its part in many acts of the great drama of the ages, and in its view all God's dealings with men have had as their object the great consum-mation of which I have spoken-when the earth will be sanctified, and after-wards solveiting converted into a celes. the earth will be sanctified, and after-wards glorified, converted into a celes-tial sphere, that beings of a celestial order may inherit it. This is the vast work which Mormonism has in view. Think of it as small and contracted, if you will; but you are deceiving your-selves when you imagine that there is anything petty or trivial in its genius, wird or eims.

anything petty of trivial in its genus, spirit or aims. I have not time, even had I the abil-ity, to dwell upon all the phases of God's dealings with man. from the dawn of creation down to the present day. Suffice it that the gospel of Jesus Christ, now called Mormonism, is, from our viewpoint a great Christ, now called Mormonism, is, from our vlewpoint, a great plan which was framed in the heavans, before this world was made, as the means for man's salvation, and for the sanctification and glorification of this planet. It has been doing its work all down the cen-turies, through such men as Adam, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses, the prophets, and the apostles-those who dwelt upon the eastern hemisphere, as well as those who ministered upon the western hemisphere. What we claim for the founder of Mormonism is that another prophet has risen worthy to

whom God used as a means of unveiling this hidden hemisphere, the theater of the mightest events of modern thres. To this end the Spirit of God, as the Book of Mormon declares, moved upon this man and sent him across the great waters, to discover the land of Zion, where God means the head of Zion. waters, to inscover the land of Zion, where God was about to begin the great work of this dispensation. The history of this man is an inspiration, in pa-tience, in fortitude, in endurance. When we contemplate the obstacles that he met and overcame, the wonderful pa-tience that he manifested, we can well believe that the Spirit of God wrought believe that the Spirit of God wrought upon him. He wandered from city to city, from land to land, possessed of the inspired thought that the earth was round at a time when human learning declared it to be flat, or shaped like a cylinder; when it was seriously supposed that if ships sailed too far to the west they would come literally to the end of the world—a dropping off place, where nothing could save them. People ridiculed the idea of the rotundity of the earth. Columbus met many ob-stacles, but was not dismayed. He still continued to hope and to strive, and finally, by patience and persever-ence, he won. In his beautiful poem on Columbus, Lowell says:

is represented as standing upon the deck of his fail vessel, the night before land is discovered. So far, he had over-come every obstacle. The queen of Spain had pawned her crown-jewels to furnish him with three small caravels, and had sent him forth upon his mighty errands and new he had to meet the ignorance and insubordingtion of a mutinous crew-probably the greatest obstacle of all; for it threatened to wreck the whole enterprise. They had resolved that if hand were not discovwhere the whole differences. They have resolved that if land were not discov-ened by another day, they would put him in brans, turn the ship about, and go back to Spain. With this situation confronting him, Columbus is made to say:

Here am I; for what end God knows,

Westward still points the inexorable goul

Here am I, with no friend but the sad The beating heart of this great enter-

priae, Which, without me, would stiffen in swift death.

"One day more These muttering shoalbrains leave the helm to me. God, let me not in their dull coze be

stranded:

"One poor day!-Remember whose and not how short it.

It is God's day, it is Columbus's. A lavish day! one day, with life and heart. Is more than time enough to find a world."

Columbus accomplished his mission Columbus accomplished his mission. He was patient and endured to the end, carrying the destinies of a world upon his shoulders—the one man standing be-tween God and what seemed an impend-ing failure; but he did not fail. The Spirit of God was upon him; he was strengthened from above. "A hand was stretched to him from out the dark." He "grasped it without question, and was led where there was work that he must do for God."

THE PART WASHINGTON PLAYED. It is remarkable to note, in the prog-

THE PART WASHINGTON PLAYED. It is remarkable to note, in the prog-ress of human history, how often it happens that some great issue, mean-ing much for the world, seems resting upon the shoulders of "one plain man." Washington was such a man. He had patience equal to that of Columbus. He had courage and fortitude that never knew despair. There came a time when upon that single pair of shoulders were borne all the hopes and prospects of the American people. Had he failed, who would have saved the country? With an incompetent Con-gress, and a ragged, half-starved army at his back, reduced at times to a mere shadow of 3,000 men, he met and successfully combatted the trained armies of the most powerful nation of that day. On one hand, 11,000,000 of people, with 200 ships upon the sea; and on the other, 3,000,000 of scattered colonists, without a government, but buoyed up by those feelings of patriot-ism and love of liberty that are the offspring of the Spirit of God. Wash-ington, after penning up the British in Boston, remained upon the british in Boston, remained upon the british in boste clothing. It was his policy to make the enemy believe that he was strong enough to annihilate them. Un-fortunately his own countrymen be-lieved likewise, and he was taunted from the rear: "If you have the strength, why don't you strike?" He was compelled to play the fox as well as the lion. For seven weary years he and his ragged regiments battled on, freezing, starving, yet hopeful and en-during. We see the hero amid the snows of Valley Forge, kneeling upon the frosty ground, beseeching the God of mations in behalf of his suffering country. Tried as few men have been the frosty ground, beseeching the God of nations in behalf of his suffering well as those who ministered upon the western hemisphere. What we claim for the founder of Mormonism is that another prophet has risen worthy to be considered the peer of those prophets whom I have mentioned, and that he stands at the head of a dispensation, distinct from all past dispensations, in that it is the last and the crowning one, when God will complete His work. gather the House of Israel, bind the present to the past, and bring about the restitution of all things, as the prophets have spoken. COLUMBUS AND HIS MISSION. The beginning of God's latter-day work—or at least the preface to the book of the final dispensation, is the life work of Christopher Columbus, whom God used as a means of unveiling this hidden hemisphere, the theater of the mightlest events of modern times. To this end the Spirit of God, as the Book of Mormon declares, moved upon



whole duty in halling as heroes those

who have conquered, regarding not the greatness of equally heroic charac-ters who went down in defeat, or against whom prejudice was so strong that their heroism was not appreci-

GRANT AND LEE.

For instance, many think Gen. Grant, the greatest of American sol-diers. I do not so regard him. He was the most successful of American waldless or and the solution of the solution of the solution. soldlers, excepting Washington. He was a great man, a great character, but there were others just as great and even greater, who, in God's provi-dence, were not given the success that Grant was given. I have heard cited, as an evidence of Gen. Grant's great-ness, his conduct at the surrender of Gen. Lee, his consideration for the feelings of his fallen foe. It is true that he was magnanimous, as a truly streat man will always be. There is nothing so small and contemptible as a gloater over misfortune. When the offer of Lee's sword was made, Grant oldlers, excepting Washington. He

nothing so small and contemptible as a gloater over misfortune. When the offer of Lee's sword was made, Grant walved it aside. He would not even take one horse from the surrendered confederate cavalry. "You will need them for your spring plowing," he said. It was a great act, probably the greatest of his life—that act of mag-nanimity to his conquered foe. Bu what about the vanquished Lee—that character so chivalrous, so sublime? Since the days of Washington we have scarcely had as grand a character Gen. Robert E. Lee. He did not have the opportunity that Grant had, to show generosity to his enemies, but he showed even greater qualities, when given the opportunity. He was defeated, but did not allow defeat i crush him. When he witnessed, on

defeated, but did not allow defeat i crush him. When he witnessed. on the field of Gettysburg, the failure of Pickett's heroic charge, when he saw his army shattered, and the back-bone of the confederacy brok-en, instead of blowing out his brains, as a weak man would have done in that hour of great microring. Les simply sold with a would have done in that hour of great misfortune. Lee simply said, with a sigh, "We cannot always win victories." Great as was the act of Grant at Ap-pomatox, still greater was the act of Lee at Gettysburg. It is great to be magnanimous in the hour of victory, but it is greater to be patient in the hour of adversity. It is because Wash-ington was so patient in defeat, in disaster, and amidst clander and mis-representation, that he now shines, our greatest American, not even ex-cepting the immortal Lincoln.

THE PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH.

Now I come to another great man Some of you may deem it presump-tuous, but we, at least, are honest in the conviction that Joseph Smith, the martyred founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was a charter could to and methy to a charcter equal to and worthy to stand with Washington, with Colum. bus, and with the prophets and apos-tles of old. There was a time when this great work, in which is wrapped up the hope of the future, when the opening of the final Gospel dispensa-tion seemed to depend upon the faith and patience of a little boy of 14 years. who went out into the woods and asked God for wisdom, that he might know which of all the churches of Christendom was the true Church of Christ. He had no sooner begun to christ. He had no sooner begun to pray than he was seized upon by a power which paralyzed his tongue, so that he could no longer speak; but still he continued to pray. He would not be conquered, and when his tongue not be conquered, and when his tongue was tied, he prayed in thought. He persisted, persevered, until deliverance came. He saw a pillar of light, and in the midst of it two glorious beings one of whom, pointing to the other, said: "This is my beloved Son, hear Him." Thus, by the faith, the pa-tience, and the endurance of the boy Joseph, the prophet of God, the great and last dispensation was opened, for which those other grand characters had prepared the way. This is the Mormon view. Some of

GENEALOGY.

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their Times, etc., etc. Numerous filus-trations, including scals, arms, etc., 2 vols &vo cloth, uncut 1893, 34. Contain-ing several chapters on the Aknew

All communications for this department should be addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Claridge McCune, chairman of genealogical committee of the Daughters of the Pioneers, corner of Main and First North streets, Salt, Lake City, Utah. THE CLUFF FAMILY. An interesting account of one of the best known families of Utah has been from generation to generation as having been promoters of the early settlement of the West.

THE CLUFF FAMILY. An interesting account of one of the best known families of Utah has been furnished this department. The Cluffs are scattered from Canada to Mexico, and from the original family of Fathar-David Cluff they now number over 800 descondants in this western country. Most of them are true and faithful members of the Church, honorable citi-zens, hardy pioneens, men of courage ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL BOOKS Following are lists of English genea-logical books which can be purchased at the prices named through the Gen-calogical Society of Utah. Address secretary of society, at historian's of-fice, Salt Lake City. ADAMS-Genealogy of the Adams Family of Kingston, Mass., U. S. A: By George Adams of Boston, Svo, cloth, pp. 64, Boston, privately printed. 1861, \$5. Armorial bookplates of Dr. J. J. Howard, Maltravers Herald and Fred, A. Crisp. ADAMS-Genealogical History of the Family of Adams, of Cavan, etc. By the iate Rev. Ben. W. Adams, D. D., Ed. and Revised by M. R. W. P. Adams, Roy, Svo, cloth, only 50 print-ed, 1905, \$2.65. With account of the families of Magennis and O'Nelli. ADAMS-Ancestry of Henry Adams, of Braintree, New England. By Rev. Hiram F. Fairbanks. Roy, Svo, un-bound, pp. 20, Milwaukee, U. S. A., 1901, \$1.25. ADEANE-The Book of Dene, Deanc, Most of them are true and taking members of the Church, honorable cili-zens, hardy ploneers, men of courage and brains. It would be hard to name a section of this community where the name of Cluff is not known and hon-ored. The writer of the sketch, Har vey H. Chuff, has written his name all over the bistory of Utah county, in the Sandwich Islands, and at Skull Valley, where he took the original com-pany of Sanwich Islanders, making homes and farms for them, and estab-lishing all the departments of Church and educational governments for this race in Utah. For some years this numerous family published a "Cluff Family Journal," with news and gen-eulogical notes about the various mem-bers and branches. The well known eatigned notes about the various ment-bers and branches. The well known and highly intelligent labors of Ben-jamin Cluff, former principal of the Brigham Young university, are now prosperously directed in the manage-ment of a large Mexican plantation.

CLUFF FAMILY GENEALOGY.

ADEANE—The Book of Dene, Deane, Adeane. A Geneological History. By Mary Deane. Illustrations of arms, etc., 4to, imitation vellum, uncut, 1899, \$5.25. The genealogical importance, numerically, of the Cluff family, deserves mention under this heading especially that branch led by David Cluff, Senior, which identified itself with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and came to Utah in 1850. We possess a meager account of one

Clough coming to England with Wil-liam the Conqueror, who was awarded an estate for his efficiency; but we are unable to make the genealogical chain complete from John Clough, who came from London, England, in the ship Elizabeth to America in 1635, when he was 22 years of age. John Clough was one of the founders of the New England states. We find in the town and council records in the New Eng-land states that the name of Clough was and is to this day variously spelled, or written Clough, Cluff, Clufe and Cluffe David Cluff, Senior, being the seventh (a magical number) genera-tion from John Clough, is the only Clough coming to England with Wiltion from John Clough, is the only branch of all the numerous Cloughs who became identified with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, o far as we know.

In the New England states especial-ly Maine, New Hampshire and Massa-chusetts, our ancestors were recognized chusetts, our ancestors were recognized as honorable citizens, many of whom served as officers and soldiers in the colonial wars for independence. The spirit of ploneering was a strong char-acteristic of the Cloughs in their early settlement of those states, and has never-weakened with the family who came west, but has become more pro-nounced. nounced.

In town and council records in the New England states above mentioned, it is found that many Cloughs are mentioned as noted characters, who figrued Uoned as noted characters, who figrued conspicuously in early days. Captain Jeremiah Clough was one of the first settlers of Carterbury, N. H., and was a man in whom great confidence was placed by the provincial government. He served as captain of a scouting party, who made Canterbury headquar-ters during the French and Indian hos-tilities subsecuent to 2740. He enjuged tilities, subsequent to 1740. He enlisted and commanded a company in Colonel Poor's New Hampshire's regiment. The "Clough House," as it was called, was used as a garrison and when, a few years ago, the house was torn down, bullets were found thickly embedded in its oaken walls. Captain Clough was a veteran of Bunker Hill. Thomas and Ezekiel Clough were also con-nected with Jeremiah in his field move connected with Jeremiah in his field move-ments. Richard Clough was a repre-sentative to Congress in 1804. He was a graduate of the College of William and Mary. Zacheus Clough, a resident of Poplin, Mass., served as a justice for the county of Strafford in 1775. He was grandfather of David Cluff, Senior. David Cluff, Senior, was a native of New Hampshire, born June 20. 1795, and was led to investigate the doc-trines enunciated by the Prophet Jo-seph Smith while traveling with Mar-tin Harris on a canal boat. Since then David and his family have been identified with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which fact we think, marks, an epoch in regeneration and perpetuation of the family name. In looking back at the genealogical chain, we have David son of William; William, son of Zacheus; Zacheus, son of Ecabod; Ecabod, son of Benomy; Benomy, son of John; and Mercy Page, John, Jr., son of John and Jane, who came to America in 1635. As this seems the end of the chain as already welded, we hope to connect further back in the near future. David Cluff Senior, and family, as with the Church of Jesus Christ

ARCHER-Meinorials of the Families of the Surname of Archer. [Hy J. R. Laurence Archer], 4to, cloth, pp. 16, 1861, \$2,65. Including meny of the English counties, Ireland, Soutiand West Indies and America. ARDEN-Assignment of Arms. In Snakespeare and Ardén, 1536-1139, With Fascinities and Introductory Notes, By S. Tucker, Somerset Hernid, 4to, Wap, S. Tucker, Somerset Hernid, 4to, Wap, S. Tucker, Somerset Hernid, 4to, Wap, per, pp. 12, 1884, \$1,85. ARDEN-Fiench (Geo, E). Shaka spectreana Genealogical: I. Identified then of Persons and Piaces belonging to Warwickshire, alluided to in the several plays. II. The Shakespeare and Ar-den Families, and their Connection, with Tables of Descent. Thick Sto, cloth, 1869, \$3.55. ARDEN FAMILY-Stopes (Mrs. 6 C.) Shakespeare's Family, heing a Re-cord of the Ancestors and Discussion.

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of Baron Hastings. Folio, wrapper, J 348, 1840, \$6.25. ASTRY-Genealogical Memoirs of h Families of Chester, of Bristol, Londs, etc., and also of the Families of Astr of London, etc. By R. E. Cheste Waters. Illustrations of Arms, sm. 49, cloth, 1881, \$5.25. Astry of London, Kent, Beds., Hunts., and Glouceste Shire, descended from Sir Ralph Astr, Kt., Lord Mayor of London, 1483. BACKHOUSE-Foster (Jos.) The De-scendants of John Backhouse Yeoma of Moss Side, near Yealand Redma Lancashire.-Wills and Administratics of the Various Backhouse Familie etc. With numerous fine portraits i-justrations of arms, etc. Together i thick vols, 4to, cloth, uncut, privated printed, 1894, \$15.75. A most valual record of this celebrated quaker family

ecord of this celebrated quaker family record of this celebrated quaker family and their descendants. BACKHOUSE—The volume contain-ing the Descendants separately. With numerous fine portraits, etc., thick its.

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ardice, sometime resident at Great Malvern, county Worcester, claiming Earldom of Airth, pp. 60,—Statement of the Duke of Montrose re Petition, pp. 4.—Petition, pp. 10. Folio, un-bound, 1870-71, \$7.50. See also under Partice

Bontine. ALSTON-Stemmata Alstoniana,

ALSTON-Stemmata Alstoniana, A Collection of Genealogical Tables and Memoranda relating to the Ancient Families of Alston, with Illustrations of Arms, Portraits, Seats, etc. By Lionel Creaswell. 4to, cloth, gilt top, privately printed, 1905, \$26.25. AMHERST-Some Particulars of the Family of Amherst from the Earliest Period, with the Genealogy of Sir Jef-fery Amherst, of Riverhead, Kent., K. B., Governor of Virginia, and Com-mander-in-Chief in America from 1758 to 1764. Contemporary Manuscript, BALDWIN--Nathaniel Baldwin, and one line of his descendants. By Byron A. Baldwin, of Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. Roy. Svo, unbound, pp. 7. Boston, 1871. 31.50. Reprinted from New England History and General Register. BALFOUR-Case and comparately History and General Register. BALFOUR-Case, and supplemental case, of Francis W. Balfour, of Fernle, County Fife, on his claim to the title of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Ped' grees (Balfour, Stewart, Lord Kincle-vin, Herries, Ogilvie, Sinclair), pp. 1v. 32 iv., 24.-Minutes of Evidence, pp. 191-467. Folio unbound, 1862-1867, 36.35 See also under Bruce. BALFOUR-Pedigree of Francis W. Balfour of Fernle, claiming the title of to 1764. Contemporary Manuscript, size 42 in. by 31½ in., two sheets mount-ed on linen, circa 1767, 812.59. AMHERST-Enlarged and neatly AMHERIST-Enlarged and neatly written, the Selby Descent having been brought down to 1857, or seven generations, size 50 in., by 30 in., \$10,50, ANNESLEY-Case of Arthur Annes-ley, Viscount Valentia and Baron of Mount Norris, on his Claim to the Title of Earl of Anglesey and Baron Annes-ley, of Newport Pagnel, in co. Bucks, pp. 4.--Minutes of Evidence on behalt of Lord Mulgrave, 29th Jan., 1771, pp. 8.--Minutes of the 6th Feb., and on the 4th, 5th and 20th of March, 1771, pp. 12.-Follo, scarce, 1771, 85.25. BALFOUR-Pengree of Francis W. Balfour of Fernie, claiming the title of Lord Burghly. Folio, 1861, \$2,65. SHEPHERD-There was a slight mistake in the residence of Daniel C. Shepherd, whose name occurred in the Manti Temple lists; he is a resider of Springville, Utah.

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calf, \$17.50. ALLARDICE-Case, pp. 56 and Pedi-gree. Minutes of Evidence on the Pe-tition of Mrs. Margaret Barclay-All-1870, \$3.75. BALCH—Genealogy of the Bulch Families in America, by Galusha B. Balch, M.D., Yonkers, New York, Na-

merous illustrations (portraits, arm-autographs, etc., etc.), svo, cloth, ps, xxxii, 553, Salem, Mass., U. S. A., 1997, \$3. Including an account of the family in Somersetshire. BALDWIN-Nathaniel Baldwin, and

5th vol. (9th Section) of the Feudal History of Derby. Plates and pedigrees, roy. 8vo, wrapper, 66. 116, xii., 1907, **31**.25. Including the Gresleys, also the Abneys of London and America. ALCOTT-Clark (Annie M. L.) The Alcotts in Harvard. Views and Fac-similes, sm. 4to, half cloth, Lancaster, Mass., U. S. A., 1902, **31**.50. ALEXANDER-House of Lords. Al-exander Alexander Earl of Stirling, Appellant; and the Officers of State for Scotland. Respondents. Original Case of the Appellant, and Appendix, pp. 132, with Pedigree and Supplement-al Case of the Appellant, pp. 40. Sm. 4to, half bound, 1867, **34**. ALLARDICE-Case, pp. 10, and Pedi-gree; also Appendix of Evidence, with Pedigree, pp. 16.-Minutes of Evidence on the Petition of Robert Barclay All-ardice of Urie and Allardice, claiming the Earldom at Airth, etc., pp. 148. Unbound, 1885, **310**. The Minutes also contain Genealogical Trees of the Mathed and the Minutes also contain Genealogical Trees of the Mitchells of Moredale and the Bogles of Hutchiston, drawn by John Bogle, Sr., folded and Genealogical Tables of the

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unto the seed of my brethren, who were in the promised land. [This prophecy indicates Columbus and the discovery of America.] "And it came to pass that I beheld the Spirit of God, that it wrought up-on other Gentiles; and they went forth out of captivity, upon the many waters. [This refers to the Pfigrims and Puritans, who cressed the At-lartic, deeing from religious and pol-itical nersecution, and were made the itical persecution, and were made the instruments of founding, or helping to found, upon North Atlantic shores, the mightlest nation of modern times.

'And it came to pass that I beheld "And it came to pass that I bench many multitudes of the Gentiles upon the land of promise; and I beheld the warth of God, that it was upon the seed of my brethren, and they were scattered before the Gentiles, and were

smitten. "And I beheld the Spirit of the Lord, that it was upon the Gentiles; that they did prosper, and obtain the land for their inheritance; and I beheld that they were white, and exceeding fair und heartight like unto my people they were white, and exceeding fair and beautiful, like unto my people before they were slain. "And it came to pass that I, Nephi, beheld that the Getniles who had gone

forth out of captivity, did humble themselves before the Lord; and the power of the Lord was with them: "And I beheld that their mother Gen-

"And I beheld that their mother Gen-tiles were gatheerd together upon the waters, and upon the land also, to bat-tle against them." [Here we come to the era of the Revolution, and the work of Washington and his compatriots, in winning our independence from the mother country and establishing the Republic of the United States.] "And I beheld that the power of God was with them, and also that the wrath of God was upon all those that were

of God was upon all those that were gathered together against them to bat

"And I, Nephi, beheld that the Gen-tilles that had gone out of captivity, were delivered by the power of God out of the hands of all other nations.

"And it came to pass that I. Nephi, beheld that they did prosper in the land.

In another prediction which you will find in the tenth chapter of Second Nephi, Jacob, a brother of the prophet whom I have guoted, utters the word of the Lord concerning this land. Speak-ing of the gathering of the children of Israel-the very work that the Lat-ter-day Saints claim to be engaged in says, or the Lord says through

him: "When the day cometh that they shall believe in me, that I am Christ, then have I covenanted with their fathers that they shall be restored in the flesh, upon the earth, unto the lands of their interfaces."

inheritance." America is the land of Joseph, and a great gathering of the children of Jo-seph is to take place upon this land. minimaneously with the return of the Jews to Palestine. ' "And it shall come to pass that they shall be gathered in from their long dis-persion, from the lates of the sea, and from the four parts of the carth; and the nations of the Gentiles shall be great in the eyes of me, saith God. In carrying them forth to the lands of their inheritance." In other words, it will devolve upon

their inheritance." In other words, it will develve upon the Gentiles, with their railroads and steamships and other means of rapid conveyance, to assist the House of Israel to gather in the last days. "Yea, the kings of the Gentiles shall be nursing fathers unto them, and their queens shall become nursing mothers: whatefore, the promises of the Lord are great unto the Gentiles, for He hath spoken it, and who can dispute? "But, behold, this land, saith God,

"Endurance is the crowning quality, And patience all the passion of great

hearts;

These are their stay, and when the leaden world Sets its hard face against their fateful

thought, And brute strength, like a scornful

conqueror, Clangs his huge mace down in the other

The inspired soul but flings his patience

And slowly that outweighs the ponder-

One faith against a whole world's unbelief

One soul against the flesh of all man-kind."



blush there was but one." Washington conquered because God was with him, and because he was pa-tient and enduring. It was not great genius that gave him victories. While an able soldier, he was not a Napoleon, a Caesar, nor an Alexander, in ability. His was not a brilliant intellect. He could not have written the Declaration of Independence as did Jefferson, could could not have written the Declaration of Independence, as did Jefferson, could not have framed the Constitution, as did Hamilton, Madison, and their as-sociates. He could not have roused the people as did Patrick Henry and other orators of the Revolution. He was not even the greatest military genius of his time. But he was the greatest man, because he was the grandest character; a lower of his country, a pure-hearted a lover of his country, a pure-hearted patriot, seeking the general good, in-stead of personal aggrandizement. The qualities of the heart are above those of the head. This is why the name of Washington is so illustrious. He stands pre-eminent above all the great men of his day; many of them bril-liant, but lacking his moral strength, his might of character.

ARNOLD THE TRAITOR.

Take for an opposite example Bene-dict Arnold, one of the ablest of Wash-ington's generals-one of a few who exhibited true military genius, a man of courage, a man of ability, and at one time, doubtless, a true patriot. But he became dissipated, he indulged in vices that dimmed the brightness of ils mind, and supped the foundation of his character, until at length, fired with feelings of resentment because o real or fancied wrongs, deeming himself unappreciated, maddened by debts that overwhelmed him, and perhaps partly insane, he committed the greatest crime known to civilized nations. He etrayed his country. Gaze upon the wo characters, Washington and Ar-old, if you wish to see which is the greater-character or intellect, the reaterualities of the heart or those of the

The name and fame of Washington The name and fame of Washington are so great, that we almost imagine him without fault; but all men have faults. There are spots upon the sun. No man's character is perfect. Only one perfect Man has lived, and He was the God-Man sent to show an example of divine perfection. Washington had faults, but because of his greatness, his goodness, and his success, we al-most deify him now. His birthday is a national holiday, and all the world honors him who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." his countrymen."

GREATNESS NOT ALWAYS RECOG-NIZED.

NIZED. But the great man is not – always recognized. It took 200 years to dis-required centuries to clear away the elouds and mists of prejudice that often hide from men a fellow man's true worth. Nothing succeeds like success. If a man climbs to the summit, wins in some great cause, we call him hero and deem him great. But how many great men live and die in obscurity, the world hearing nothing of them, sim-ply because there was not for them that happy combination of circum-stances which insures success. It is opportunity, no less than ability, that brings success. A man may have for their exercise, he cannot make the showing nor win the success that an-other may, who is given the oppor-tunity. Many think they do their

which those other grant characters had prepared the way. This is the Mormon view. Some of you, of course, have other views. You are welcome to them. We would not persecute any man for holding oppo-site opinions to ours, nor ridicule him for teaching them. I am telling you what we believe, and what is contem-plated, by Mormonism. We revere Washington, the father of our coun-try; we respect all the great men of our nation, and of other nations; and we honor the man whom God honored, choosing him from among earth's mil. lions to lay the foundations of a work lions to lay the foundations of a work that will introduce the reign of uni-versal peace and prepare the world for the glorious coming of the Son of God.

"Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah! Jesus anointed "that Prophet and Seer"-

Blessed to open the last dispensation; Kings shall extol him and nations



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back in the near future. David Cluff Senior, and family, as already stated, came to Utah in the year 1850, having left his father's house for the gospel and continued in the Church through all the scenes of persecution from Kirtland to Nauvon, and thence to Utah.

When the Cluff family came to Utah When the Cluff family came to Utah the number in family was the father and mother, 11 sons and one daughter, 14 in all, the daughter being the only one of the children married at that time. The family names were: Father David Cluff. Senior, Mother Hall Cluff. Lavina, married Hyrum Sweet: David J., Moses, Benjamin, William W., Joseph, Harvey H., Sam-uel S., Hyrum, Henry, Alfred A., and Orson: Jerry, born in Provo, making the twelfth son. Recent statistics, while not strictly

Recent statistics, while not strictly perfect, as the family are scattered from Canada in the north to Old Mexico in the south, gives the number, in-cluding sons-in-law and daughters-in-law at nearly 800. In summing up church, missionary and military labors performed by members of the Utah | tion copy.

ANNESLEY-House of Lords. Case of George Earl of Mountnorris on his Claim to the Earldom of Anglesey, 1819, with Folding Pedigree, pp. 22-Minutes of Evidence, Appendix to the Case (Nos 1 and 8) on the State of the

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Minutes of Evidence, Appendix to the Case (Nos. 1 and 2), pp. iv., 26, iv., 98.--Report of the Committee for Privileges, pp. 125. Folio unbound, 1819, \$42.50. ANSTRUTHER-House of Lords, Case of Dame Anne Paterson Anstru-ther, on her Claim to the Title of Baroness Polewart or Polwarth. Follo, pp. 4, and Pedigree of Hume, 1831, \$3.75.

pp. 4, and Fedigree of Hume, 1831, 33., 5. APPLETON-Jewett (Isaac A.) Memorial of Samuel Appleton, of Ipswich, Mass., U. S. A., with Genealogical notices of some of his Descendants. Views and Pedigrees, royal svo, half morocco pp. 183, Boston, 1850, \$10. With several interesting additions, presentation copy.

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