

SPENT HIS LIFE PREACHING TO LAMANITES



AMMON M. TENNEY.

WHEN a great cause becomes the underlying motif to many men's lives, there is no telling what interesting combinations of circumstances will result.

This is the story of a man who believes in Mormonism, and has spent his life preaching it—not to white men, to whom thousands of American boys have carried the message of their belief—but to Lamanites, where the workers are few, and the record of their achievements, scantily recorded.

With this story might be linked the story of another teacher, who was old when he was very young, and preached to the Lamanites without satisfaction to himself or results to bless the days of his work.

The life lines of these two men crossed, just once, and this was not in Utah, although little pioneer settlements were planting themselves in the desert here at the time. But it was on one of those settlement sites, where the lives of Deseret first began to flourish their swarming cities and maidens, to conquer new areas of sagebrush in the then almost unexplored west. That crossing of the two lives, each being lived for a different purpose, took place over half a century ago. The day of the two was coming back from a difficult Indian mission to South America, downhearted and discouraged. He told the younger man with whom this narrative deals, of his feelings and of a work still to be done, for which in his day the time was not ripe. The older man has been in his grave for many years. From the hour they met, the younger man had an ambition to preach to the Indians. And through all his life, this has been the light that he has followed. The last time conference throng gathered in Salt Lake he came among them to discuss the work of religious fellowship that was spoken for, the stands, and to shake hands with those who had worked far from the folds of his labor—but with earnestness for the same final end.

BAPTIZED BY INDIAN.

And it was during this time that a "News" reporter succeeded in securing from him the brief narrative from which the facts here set down are written. In the half century following the meeting in the southern California settlement—destroyed almost at the very time it afforded a weak boy a sheltering home where the older missionary of the Church could be entertained—much has been accomplished. Not the least interesting incident of it is that Ammon M. Tenney is father of a pure blooded white child, who was baptized into the Church by a full-blooded Indian, converted to this same Church, and made a beaver of his priesthood, by the father of the boy he baptized.

To get a full and clear understanding of this Lamanite missionary work, it is necessary first to explain that all Lamanites are not the wild Indians with which young Salt Lakeers came much in contact 10 years ago. Sioux, Comanches, Banawaks, Shoshones, western children, these tribes, with their dirty blankets and shuffling habits.

But farther to the south—across the Mexican border—there are Indians who are more civilized, and instead of living nomadic, roving lives, settle down to hard work, home building, and sometimes even to city building. With that of his wife and child in a baby buggy, is shown here, even today, three city lots, a good abode, horses, three cows, a horse, and is free from debt. He fits a little farm, and in doing this is doing just what many

ATHLETES use Sloan's Liniment

to prevent lameness after any violent exercise. It penetrates and acts like massage, relieves soreness, stiffness and contraction of the muscles.

Sloan's Liniment
stops any kind of pain and doesn't need anything.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

TRIB
A guaranteed cure for the Ligon and Tobacco Habits.

PRICE \$12.50

Schramm's, Where the Cars Stop, Solo Agency.

BOOK OF MORMON EXTRACTS.

It was in September, 1875, that a pack outfit left Nephth, Utah, headed south for Mexico, under the leadership of Dr. W. Jones, who had been specially appointed to the position by Brigham Young. At that time very little was known in Utah of Arizona, and nothing of the country beyond. Among the equipment the pack horses carried was a little pamphlet printed by the Deseret News company. It was 100 pages in length and consisted of the first translation from the Book of Mormon into the Spanish. At San Lake the party consisted of J. Z. Stewart, Helaman Pratt, Wiley C. Jones, R. H. Smith and John W. Jones. At Tequerville, Vera Cruz, it, and at Kanah young Tenney was met by the Indian missionary, Tenney, who had been specially appointed to the position by Brigham Young. He had been sent to the country by way of Lake's ferry, and on into Salt River valley, which an Indian messenger, carrying a dispatch from Brigham Young, had informed them was to be explored by them.

AN EPISODE.

The first of many uncertain moments, in which an Indian missionary may be seeing his last hour because of misunderstanding with the people he is seeking out, came to this party near the Mosquito river. Indians were crossed on this stream who had killed Dr. Whitmore in a noted Indian massacre a few years before, and they had never come in to make peace. But in the expedition which Ammon M. Tenney had led out from Salt Lake to recover the body of Dr. Whitmore, Tenney had served as interpreter, and as soon as he identified this band of Indians lurking in the willows near the missionary camp, he gave the alarm, by shouting, "Here they are—we are in for it."

In describing the incident of this episode, Elder Tenney said "Really I felt no fear for we were sent out as messengers of peace to this people. I knew their language, and I went out to meet them, after the camp was prepared for action. I told them as I advanced that we were their friends, and had a good heart towards them. Twenty braves on horseback came forward, and I shook hands with them. Then we welcomed them to our camp, had them turn their horses out with care, and gave them a hearty dinner. After dinner, I talked with them until bedtime, in company with Brother Jones, and next morning he gave them a paper stating that he had met them and that they desired peace. It was a close call, but I have had many like it since, and I know you can always trust an Indian if you don't make him afraid of you."



CONVERTED INDIANS.

This Family Came into the Church as the Result of Ammon M. Tenney's Mission—The Father Baptized Tenney's Son, Feb. 10, 1907.

the ruling class did not dispossess the Indian and round him up for a reservation, but rather, in the Johnston army corps, Tenney, with his father, came back into southern Utah, where he saw the town of Harmony founded, and later the town of Grafton. He was just a mere child of a boy then, in his fifteenth year, and so frail that his parents were in constant fear that he would fail to grow to manhood, and perform useful service, as they had always hoped for him. His daily work was to herd the Church cattle, the "co-operative herd," as it was called, and when he was out with the cattle he kept in his hand a little Spanish grammar, and studied all he could in this language, for even then he saw before him the kind of a life he has since been living and felt heavily upon him his duty to prepare himself.

His first use for the Spanish language came at Virgin city and Tequerville, when the Navajo Indians went on the war path, and began to steal cattle and sheep from the whites. As an interpreter young Tenney had gathered reputation, and was sent out to talk to the Indians. With Jacob Hamblin, whose missionary service to the Indians is already well known, he afterwards visited the Mogul and Zuni pueblos down the Colorado from Kanab, and at this town too he became a pioneer, as of the other southern settlements.

The writings of Jacob Hamblin carry the account of this first mission. But it is with another, the first Lamanite expedition into Mexico—that this paper will chiefly deal. That was the serious undertaking which launched young Tenney into his life's mission. As he became a man of few years, he was a subordinate, and the leadership was in the hands of older men. Another youth in the party was Anthony W. Evans, who only last year was elected by Gov. John C. Cutler to visit the Indians of southern Utah, on account of his long experience among them—as experienced as that of even this early date caused his selection for Indian service.

And to emphasize the fact that you never can tell, as it was noted in the beginning, what interesting developments will follow the mingling of many lives in a common cause, it may be timely here to remark that the name of the young white child, who was baptized into the faith of his father by an Indian, carries the name of Anthony W. Evans, given out of regard for a friend whose life has led up out of

and out of it came a group of about 20 young men. One of them rushed for me, and pulled out all his hair, shouting the meanwhile that he remembered me for he had been a boy among the Mosquitos when I came to their village to preach with Brother Hamblin. The youth told the others about me. They all were intensely interested. Now for many miles I had seen a light ahead of me, and I knew that to follow it was the way to go. And this light disappeared as I encountered this friendly reception. I felt that this welcome into the heart of a country so rich with possibilities, was proof that divine guidance had been extended to me. So it was no surprise when a little later, after a series of meetings, many of the people were ready for baptism.

"Do you recall the case of the prophet Ammon of the Book of Mormon? He was the great missionary to the Lamanites after whom I was named, and whose life I wished to emulate. At the end of his service he fell fainting upon the ground, overcome by the joy of his labor and the meeting with his brethren again. As I stepped into the stream to baptize those converted natives I too was overcome, and one of the natives clinging to me in the water as the strength left my limbs, and he laid me carefully on the bank, so that I could watch my companion proceeding with the baptisms.

"Now when I was a boy the person who had come to me at my home in San Bernardino, and had blessed me with a blessing that I should carry out the mission he had undertaken to the Indians, was Parley P. Pratt. He it was who told me I should be made whole and serve a great and useful mission. And it was he also, who told me to learn the Spanish language and to prepare myself. I knew in those moments while I lay exhausted on the bank of the stream that I was treading the joy that Ammon felt when he met with his brethren after his long mission, and I knew then, too, that I had found the work which Brother Parley



ANTHONY W. EVANS.
White Boy Who Was Baptized Into The Church by a Lamanite Elder.

P. Pratt had said would be mine, while I was still a little 10-pound boy, whose parents despaired of ever being able to raise it.

The records of Ammon M. Tenney show 30 Indian conversions from his efforts. He held missionary instructions from every president of the Church, since Brigham Young, save only the present president. From this first mission on the Rio Grande three branches grew up and the souls were baptized. After laboring there nine months, he returned to his home only to be sent out to the Zuni again, and then to become a founder of Woodruff, a new settlement in Arizona. St. John, Arizona, too, was a settlement in whose founding he assisted. It was the San Juan ranch which was purchased, its name changed into the English form, St. John. Elder Tenney made for himself a home, and enjoyed a rest from his mission for a short while. Then he took to the field again, and in 1881 became president of the mission at Dublin. Here the souls were converted, and eight branches of the Church were established.

Now in the mellow years of his life,

Ammon M. Tenney is a settled citizen, a strong and healthy man. It is not only the Lamanite converts who are ready to receive the gospel message in great numbers, and that it will not be long before all that has been prophesied concerning their readiness to receive the gospel is fulfilled. "They have among them," he says, "naturally gifted orators, writers, artists and preachers. Many of their villages contain schoolhouses, and often their homes are splendidly decorated inside, while possessing good exterior architecture." Civilization, he says, has reached them by teaching them only its ways, and this old veteran of the missionary service for the Church is carrying into his third year upon the earth, an abiding faith that his much loved Indians shall soon be where they will furnish their own Church missionaries. And this will be the fruit he hopes, from the seed he has sown to the point.

ISAAC RUSSELL.

THE PROBLEM OF EPILEPSY.

Robert H. Porter of Chicago finds that epilepsy occurs in one of every 100 persons. It is a chronic disease of the brain, with periodic spasmodic attacks, with or without loss of consciousness. There is a large class of epileptics that occupy a loneliness, and suffer from attacks of vertigo, headache, and fainting. Others have marked epileptic features of psychic or somatic nature. Insanity, epilepsy and idiocy may be combined. Predisposition to epilepsy is found in the defective classes. It is one of the forms of degeneracy. The hardships of their life cause the production of children who are weak nervously. Lack of sleep, the use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs are predisposing factors. Chronic toxemia sufficient to produce epileptic attacks may be of mental, chemical, or microbial origin. Great fright, worry, stress, injury, distention of digestion, and assimilation are all exciting causes. Chronic epilepsy produces changes in the nutrition of the brain cells, when accumulated by congestion there is a converted somatomotor activity.

Chronic congestion of the affected regions of the brain is always present in epilepsy. Heredity is an important factor in epilepsy, heredity of some form of organic, intercommunicable in different generations of same family. Remedies that control the brain congestion, prevent the convulsions—Medical Record, March 15, 1906.

A BABY SHOW IN SALT LAKE.
Would have many contestants, but it's safe to say that the healthiest baby would win the prize. No baby can be healthy who suffers from worms and most babies do unless they are kept free from them with White's Cream Vermifuge. Acts quickly, yet mildly—is its own purgative. Mothers, don't attempt to raise children without White's Cream Vermifuge. Price 25 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 113 and 115 South Main Street.

See the "Luna" First.
And the Kille second. We positively don't conflict. Excellent program at both Theaters.

Walker's Pre-Easter Week at Walker's Walker's is a week of sales PRE-EASTER SALE

Throughout every department during pre-Easter week we have planned great value giving bargain economies—items of attractive interest for Easter.

Pre-Easter Sale JEWELRY

\$2.50 Real rose hat pins\$2.10
\$3.50 Jet barrettes\$2.98
25c to 35c Hat pins19c
\$1.00 bead neck chains39c
\$1.50 Luck stone rings59c
50c shell gold rings25c
Billiken jewelry—reduced.
65c Jet neck chains49c
50c Pearl neck chains35c
50c Coral neck chains35c
35c Hand carved barrettes23c
35c Beauty pin sets25c
25c Beauty pin sets19c

Pre-Easter Sale BELTINGS

Fancy wash belting—a variety of the new patterns for wear with tub suits, etc.—the inch 1-2-2c.
\$1.50 beltings—odds and ends from the new Spring stock—for complete clearance, the yard—25c.
65c Belts—fine elastic belts finished with leather fronts and fancy buckles—special each—59c.
Elastic belting—plain web in all the new shades of fine quality—all colors—special the inch, 1-2-2c.

Pre-Easter Sale RUCHING

For Pre-Easter offering we feature one entire line of the fashionable new ruchings in ready to wear ruches.
75c ruchings—the ruche23c
65c ruchings—the ruche17c
50c ruchings—the ruche14c

Pre-Easter Sale STATIONERY

Dainty Easter stationery tinted in blue, gray, lilac, violette, and white—delicate shades and in the fashionable styles—sale—35c.

Pre-Easter Sale VEILING

Chiffon veiling of fine mesh in light blue, pink, green, maroon, etc. Values from 75c to \$1.00—sale 59c.
Net veiling in black, green, Copenhagen and brown—double width—\$1.25 to \$2.00 values—sale 80c.

Pre-Easter Sale DOTTED NETS

Fine dotted and striped nets in white, light blue, pink, navy, brown and gray; 38 inches wide—75c to \$1.00 yard—sale 63c.

Pre-Easter Sale NECKWEAR

Dainty Easter neckwear in the season's newest effects—bows, jabots, plain and fancy stocks, and lingerie Dutch collars—35c values—sale 29c.
Dutch 3-ply all-linen collars—25c values sale 17c.
Ostrich feather boas and beautiful chiffon auto scarfs for Easter.

Pre-Easter Sale LEATHER BAGS

Real leather bags—made in the popular 12 in. frame size and featured in black only. Lined throughout with leather—a serviceable and stylish shopping bag—sale—\$3.23.
All alligator bags—1-4 off.

Pre-Easter Sale Boy's Nobby Spring Suits

For Pre-Easter week we feature a special in the boys' department of \$5.00 suits. Nobby, juvenile styles tailored with perfect fit and finish in the new Spring mannish fabrics. Cuff finished, flap pockets, knickerbocker trousers. The new shades of green, brown, tans and fancy mixtures. Pre-Easter week special—\$5.00

Easter Oxfords and Pumps

For Easter we feature the latest Spring styles in footwear—oxfords pumps and slippers in black; tan and the new costume shades.
We illustrate the newest oxford style—the Eclipse tie—having the long tight waist fitting qualities and very short vamp effects. A modish, smart oxford for fashionable Easter wear. Made of the popular suede in black—grey—green—and blue. The pair—\$5.00.



Pre-Easter Sale PERFUME

Lazell's celebrated perfumes, retailed from the bulk to insure fresh, lasting odor—field violets, moonflower, lily of the valley, carnation, white lilac, white heliotrope, valley rose, etc., 50c the ounce value—sale 25c.

Pre-Easter Sale HOSIERY

Infants' silk lisle hose—one entire 60 dozen lot—black, white, pink, sky, tan, and red—sizes 4 to 6 1-2—25c values 17c—3 pairs for 50c.
Misses' cotton hose of fine Egyptian yarns—high spliced heels, double soles—a 60 dozen lot—25c values—sale 17c—3 pairs 50c.
Women's silk and lisle hose in all the modish shades for Spring to match your Easter costume—plain and fancy patterns. A special feature for Pre-Easter week is our sale of fine silk hosiery—all colors and fancies—\$1.50 values, sale \$1.12.

Pre-Easter Sale PARASOLS

Easter parasols will be seen in greater abundance than ever—for it is a parasol season. Manufacturers have brought out the most extensive and exclusive line in years—parasols are the vogue. For Easter offering we show the fashionable styles of the season in all the new modish colorings, especially the ultra modish pongee effects. Handles are long, featured in plain and fancy hand carved styles—Prices range from \$1.50 to \$15.00.

Pre-Easter Sale KID GLOVES

For formal and informal Easter wear we feature the season's latest shades in style fashioned kid gloves—Perrin's kid gloves, Reynier's suede gloves. Fast color dyed skins of selected quality—perfect in fit and finish—the glove of fashion. Fine French made gloves in 2 and 3 clasp styles and 8, 12, 16, 20 button lengths. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Pre-Easter Sale WASH GOODS

White waists in the season's dainty sheer checks and plaids—pretty embroidered with dots, and figures—50c values, sale the yard—35c.
Wash poplins of fine imported quality in the season's wanted shades, mostly plain colors, 27 inches wide—45c value—the yard—35c.
White lingerie mainbocks, suitable for fine underrisings, etc., 36 inches wide—regular at 30c the yard—sale, 20c.

Pre-Easter Sale UNDERWEAR

Women's lace trimmed pants—40 dozen in the lot—sale 39c.
Lace trimmed union suits, low neck, no sleeves, umbrella knee—fine knit quality—50c to \$2.00.
Harvard Mills underwear—the best fitting and, fashioned underwear on the market—all hand finished.
Zimmerli Swiss underwear—Ruben's shirts—Ray stockings.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of



Pre-Easter Sale Men's Furnishings

During Pre-Easter week in the men's corner we feature a money saving sale on furnishings for Easter wear. A special offering of nobby Spring shirts—plain and fancy patterns in plain and pleated styles—cuffs attached. Custom made coat shirts—\$1.50 quality—sale—\$1.15.
White shirts finished with nobby colored front pleatings and cuffs—all sizes—\$2.00 values—sale—\$1.65.
Men's half hose—one entire 50 dozen lot—black, tans, and

fancy patterns—35c values—the pair—19c, 3 pairs for 55c.
Men's half hose—50 dozen, a splendid assortment of black, tans and fancies—sizes 9 1-2 to 11—50c values, sale—29c.
A great Pre-Easter sale of 25c neckwear—Walker's famous

special—all silk, four-in-hand, nobby Spring patterns—25c.
Nobby Easter neckwear in the new Easter lily patterns—and the latest colorings for Spring. Full fashioned French four-in-hand and the wide end styles—50c.

216 SOUTH MAIN ST.