Speaking of this temperance

wave, what fed muscle is better than the grape fed kind,

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SELF-RELIANCE AND FIDELITY OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

An Address Delivered by ELDER HEBER J. GRANT, In the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Sunday, January 26, 1908.

(Reported by F. W. Otterstrom.)

work of the Lord is progressing. I

members of the Church and their aders, than there is today. There has never been a time when there was has never been a time when there was more unity in the Church from the presidency down to the least organi-zation of the priesthood. I believe that almost without exception through-out the stakes of Zion, the presidency of the stakes and the high council-of the stakes and the high councilare living nearer to God, are eping the commandments of the ord more perfectly, and are setting ord more perfective, and the setting better example than they ever did efore. I believe they are working ich more zeal, and in their teachings and with the force of example are urg-ng the people to serve the Lord. I esolce in this. I believe, also, that

missionary work of the Church s never in a better condition than s today. When I realize that there as been severe opposition to the hurch from the day it was establish-d until the present time. I rejoice when I contemplate the present con-dition, and I am convinced of the much of the saving that nothing can done against us but what shall be have read the history ne of those who were prominent in their opposition to our people, governors of Missouri and Illinois, the who have devoted their time and talent and great ability in opposition to the Latter-day Saints. I have seen them disappear almost like aw before the sun, and their influence fade with them. I have seen that no weapon formed against Zion has prespered, and I rejoice oft times in prospered, and I rejoice off times in singing the songs of Zion. There is one in our hymn book by Eliza R. Snow, that I heard sung a couple of hours ago, that I believe is prophetic:

"O awake! my slumb'ring minstrel, Let my harp forget its spell; Say, O say, in sweetest accents, Zion prospers, all is well.

"Strike a chord unknown to sadness, Strike, and let its numbers tell, In celestial tones of gladness, Zion prospers, all is well.

"Zion's welfare is my portion, And I feel my bosom swell With a warm, divine emotion,

When she prospers, all is well. "Zion, lo! thy day is dawning, Though the darksome shadows

swell, Faith and hope prelude the morning;

"Thy swift messengers are treading The bigh courts where princes

In listening to the reports that were made and in noticing the audience at the morning meeting of our conference a the Assembly hall. I was impressed with the thought that Zion IS prosper-ing. I have attended Sunday morning meetings of conferences in that build-ing in the days of the old Salt Lake stake of Zion, when the four stakes of the city and the two stakes in the coast were all united in one, and the audience then was no larger than I audience this morning at the conde and in noticing the audience a to me. Ny and the two stakes in the balence then was no larger than I we here this morning at the con-rence of only one of the city stakes. have attended priesthood meetings the Liberty stake, of the Ensign each and every one of them I have und a larger gatheriag of the Lat-redy Saints holding the priesthood meet-these monthly priesthow meet-thy meet meet meet-these meet meet-these meet meet meet met er-day Saints holding the priesthood, t these monthly priesthood meet-ass than I have seen oft times in he Assembly hall when the six stakes ere together. I have seen a very meh larger gathering at the monthly riesthood meetings in the Granite take of Zion than I ever saw in the d Sait Lake stake of Zion when the iv stakes were united. So in very ed "Zion prospers, all is well." The atter-day Saints as a people have i testimony for themselves regarding the divinity of this work in which we in engaged. I have met many men a my life who have said they could not understand or comprehend how t was that the leaders of the Church had such power among the Mormon people, as we are termed by those seen power among the Mormon le, as we are termed by those of us. The power that the lead-it this people possess is in the in-ual testimony, the individual dedge of every man and woman e Church, that they are engaved offs work, and having the knowl-that this is God's work, they ne-tily respect those whom God has en to stand at the head and direct difairs of this Church. Joseph affairs of this Church, Joseph ith once remarked that he taught people correct principles of gov-ment, and they governed them-res.

I rejoice in the knowledge that the | cheerful and only said: "Never mind how celd you are, when we reach hom there will be a warm welcome, we will work of the Lord is progressing. I am convinced that there has never been a time, during the past 25 years, that I bave been connected with the leading quorums of the priesthood of the Church, when there has been nore confidence existing between the

"Congratulate me, father, I have found the gospel of Jesus Christ, and I have embraced it; I am a Latter-day Saint.

Saint." The father straightened up and said: "Excuse me, my son, did I understand you to say that you are a Mormon?" "Oh, no, I didn't say anything about being a Mormon. We believe in the Book of Mormon, but people might just as well call those who believe in the Bible "Bibles" as to call us Mor-mons. It is ridiculous. Our mame is Latter-day Saints, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints." "Oh, yes," said the father, "but an-swer one question: Are not the peo-ple called Latter-day Saints also known in the world as Mormons?"

in the world as Mormons? "Oh, yes," said the son, "that is our

"Oh. yes," said the son, "that is our nick-name." "Very well," said the father, that is all I want to know." He got up and walked to the door. As he opened it he said: "My son, there is the door. Go out into the storm and never dark-en my door again. Choose this day be-tween all that I possess, between fath-er and mother, and home and friends.

tween all that i possess, between fath-er and mother, and home and friends, or this hateful religion." The boy turned to his mother, who by this time had become deathly pale. He stretched out his arms and said: "Mother, do you turn me out of house and home? Do you say good-bye to me and never want to look upon my face again?"

The and never want to look upon my face again?" And the mother said: "Your father's word is law in this house, my son." The young man, with his dripping clothes on, turned to the elder and said; "Come brother, let us go." MATERIAL SAINTS ARE MADE OF.

That is the kind of material the That is the kind of material the Latter-day Saints are made of, and it is useless for people to undertake to tell me that men with such strength of character, who embrace the gospel in

a far off land, five or ten thousand miles from here, who sacrifice home and family and friends to gather up to Zion and work for the cause of truth, are the class of individuals who can be led around and handled by a lot of shread arcsent designing and

be led around and handled by a lot of shrewd, arrogant, designing and corrupt men. Yet some people in the world believe that the Latter-day Saints are a weak people who are governed by a few shrewd men. I am reminded of a man who was engaged to write a pamphlet setting forth the resources and at-tractions of Utah, inviting people to make permanent homes here. Among

Thou are prospering, all is well.

make permanent homes here. Among other things, he said that there was no other state or territory in the Union where the taxes were so moderate. It

And thy glorious light is spreading; Zion prospers, all is well.

not one. And it should be a marvelous testimony to every thoughtful man, that young men, without education, without experience, many of them who have never stood up to speak for one single solitary minute in their lives, have gone out to proclaim this gospel, coming in opposition with all the light and with all the truth and knowledge of the world, and yet not one soul of them has ever been converted to any other faith. But some of these boys, without education, have converted eduwhere the taxes were so moderate. It is needless to say to you that was many years ago. I was an instrument in get-ting this individual the privilege of writing that pamphlet. After enough copies of the pamphlet had been sold so that the cost of the pamphlet was realized, then this gentleman was to have all the presents and he upsched

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realized, then this gentleman was to have all the proceeds, and he needed the proceeds. He was very prolific in thanking me for assisting him to get the job of writing that pamphlet. I said to him: "Do not thank me; I never want any credit that does not belong to me. With malice aforethought I got you the job of writing that normalied

made, their loyalty to their religion, as the Latter-day Saints have done? EVIDENCES OF DIVINITY.

EVIDENCES OF DIVINITY. I remember reading in a book that I for in the Sabbath school library in the Thirteenth ward, when I was a child. I was reading of the evidences regarding thristianity. In this book it was stated that one of the strongest of all the strong evidences of the divinity of the mission of the Savio' of the world was the fact that men voluntar-by underwent pains and penalties, and sufficient, if need be, dath, rather than renounce their testimonies and allegi-and this was one of the strongest of all the strong evidences that could be ad-duced to prove the divinity of the mis-sion of the Savior, it seemed to me that same identical strong evidences could be adduced to prove the divinity of the mission of Joseph Smith. From the day this work was instituted upon the day the people of the world have you with open arms, but remain true to it and we will drive you and persecute

was an inspiration to Brother William Clavton, who wrote it. It was the great pioneer hynm. It was sung night after night around the camp fires of those weary pioneers. They meant exactly what they were singing; and the last verse, to my mind, is the verse of all the verses; it ought never to be omil-ted, because it keeps fresh in our minds the struggles of the pioneers. I can never sing this hymn or hear it sung without feeling to thank God for the joyalty and natriotism of the me and said: deserf Mormonism and we receive you with open arms, but remain true to i and we will drive you and persecute you, and we will bound you even to leath. That was true especially in the arrly stages of this work, but thank God, that is almost a thing of the past. Today some of the most honorable men in the face of the earth will stand up ind say that there is no more honor-ible. God-fearing, virtuous, sober peo-ple than the Latter-day Saints, and hat there are no people upon the face loyalty and patriotism of the men and women who saug this song as they were going-where? To the place God had prepared for them, far away in the west; they did not know where it was, but they knew that God's prophet was leading them. The last verse is as folat there are no people upon the face f the earth who can be trusted more business than the Latter-day Saints. lows:

"And should we die before our jour-ney's through, Happy day! All is well! We then are free from toll and sorrow,

too; With the just we shall dwell.

With the just we shart dwear But if our lives are spared again To see the saints, their rest obtain, O how we'll make this chorus swell— All is well! All is well!"

in business than the Latter-day Saints. People are beginning to find out our loyalty and patriotism. I remember reading, at one time, an argument to the effect that the Latter-day Saints were traitors. It was written by an apostate boy, and at that very time this boy's brother was offering his life for his country, commanding a battery in the Philippine islands. When men offer their life's blood for their country, the day has gone by when some braw-ler, who can write falsehoods about the Latter-day Saints can be believed. The time has come when we will be All is well! All is well!" My father-in-law, Brother Oscar Winters, once remarked to me that for years he had listened in value to hear this last verse sung by our choirs. It hurt his feelings that he could not hear this last verse sung. He said to me: "One night one of our company did not ar-rive. We had our campfires made, had supper, but he did not come, so it was decided to have a searching party of-ganized to go back and see what was the matter with the man who had falled to come into camp. When they were ready to go, they saw him in the dis-tance, and when he arrived they learn-ed he was quite sick. After he had eaten his supper, he sat down on a stone by the campfire and sang the Lymn: 'Come, Come Ye Saints. It was the rule for all of the company to join whenever this hymn was sung, but no one joined with the brother, but allowed The time has come when we will be judged by the standard that Jesus "Drist raised up: "By their fruits ye shall know them," and the fruits of the fruits of frugality, virtue, adustry the fruits of frugality, virtue, ntegrity, sobriety, and all that goes o make up a true and loyal people are o be found among the Latter-day gaints. I rejoice in this fact; and I re-loce that as more and waves converse Saints. I rejoice in this fact; and I re-joice that as men and women grow and increase in light, knowledge, intelli-gence, virtue, and in good deeds, that they grow and increase in their testi-monies that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, and that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God. I acknowledge freely and frankly—and I have done so from this dand many times, and from others and frankry—and it have address of from this stand many times, and from others all through the State of Utah—that it would stagger me, that it would fright-en me, it would be something incom-prehensible to me, and the reasoning faculties with which God has endowed the would be simply paralyzed if it ne joined with the brother, but allowed him to sing it alone, and he did so in a very sweet plaintive tone. The next morning they noticed that he was not morning they noticed that he was not getting his oxen ready. They went to his wagon and discovered that he was dead. They dug a shallow grave and left as a headstone the stone on which he had sat while singing, 'Come, Come Ye Saints,' When I realize that this brother felt: 'And if we die before our icourserie through heaver down' as he inc would be simply paralyzed if J discovered that as men grew in virtue and in good deeds they lost the testi-mony of the gospel of Jesus Christ, but I have never seen one such individual -not one. I have never known or heard of a missionary, in all the seven-tword was that this seenal has been neard of a missionary in all the seven-ty-odd years that this gospel has been preached to the world, who gained in-creased light, knowledge, and intelli-gence, grew in virtue and good deeds, and then discovered that he was wrong and left the gospel of Jesus Christ-not one. And it should be a marvelous bediment to come theurthful men

Ye Saints, When I realize that this brother felt: 'And if we die before our journey's through, happy day;' as he was singing the night before; it al-ways pains me, when I listen to this hymn, that the fourth verse is seldom if ever sung by our choirs." Brother Winters did not tell me something else that was nearer his heart, viz.: that when he went out to meet the next company, to greet his own mother, he learned that she, too, had died "before the journey's end." My own father buried a babe on the plains, and its body was dug up and devoured by the wolves. He brought the body of his wife in from Echo can-yon and buried it here. When I think of all the trials and tribulations, the patriotism and the loyalty of the Lat-ter-day Saints, and especially the pio-neers, I too feel to join in hoping that when our choirs sing "Come. Come Ye Saints"—written under the inspiration of God—that they will sing the entire hymn. God says in a revelation: "For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be an-swered with blessings upon their heads." When He has inspired some of our leaders to write a beautiful prayer, and the climax of the prayer is in the last verse, I would like to hear it sung. God bless you, one and all, I ask it, in the name of Jesus. Amen. without education, have converted edu-cated ministers and brought them to a knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

PACIFIC ISLANDERS'

city, (5)8 West Third North street), from the Northwestern States mission; set apart June 27, 1996. George L. Tate of Toosle, Tocelo Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart April 3, 1906.

March I. Albert E. Burgon of Union, Salt Lake Co., from the Southern States mission; set agart October 2, 1906.

March 25.-Esra T. Benson of Woods Cross, Duvis Co., from the British mis-sion: set apart February 9, 1906, Thomas W. Innes of Paris, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, from the British musion; set apart Jan. 6, 1995.

William S. Musser, 717 East Seventh South street, this city, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart Mar. 17.

Aifred Hansen 1023 Third avenue, this city, form the Scandinavian mission; sot apart Feb. 9, 1906.

Peter Peterson of Bench, Idaho, from the Scandinavian mission; set apart May 1, 1906

March 20.-John A. Stephens of Rex-burg, Idaho, from the British mission; set apart Mar. 23, 1907. Released on ac-count of 10 health.

P. M. Matthews of Granisville, Tooele Co., from the Western States mission; set apart Feb. 7, 1996.

Eberhardt W. Ward of Riverside, Box-elder Co., from the Western States mis-sion; set apart March 20, 1906.

March 31.-John H Taylor of this city, from the Netherian.is-Belgium mission; set apart June 27, 1995.

April 1.-Carlos Stevens of Oderville, Kane Co., Utah, from the Southern States mission; set apart Dec. 6, 1905.

John W. Jones of Mesa, Maticopa Co., Arizona, from the Southern States mis-sion; set apart Feb. 18, 1906.

April 3.-Fred William Larson of Oak-ley, Cassia Co., Idaho, from the West-ern States mission; set apart Oct. 9, 1995. Silas T. Orton of Parowan, Iron Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart April 16, 1907. Released on account of poor health.

Albert H. Taggart of Smoot, Uinta Co., Wyn., from the Southern States mission; set apart Dec. 19, 1905.

Freeman E. Pace of Parley's Park Summali Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart Dec. 19, 1905.

April 4.-Le Roy Hopkins of Jos-eph, Severe Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart April 10, 1906.

Melvin M. Harmon of St. George, Washington Co., from the Sandwich Is-and mission; set apart June 2, 1965.

Joseph E. Nielson of Bluff City, San Juan Co., from the Southern States mis-slon; set apart April 11, 1966.

April 5.-George L. Wilcox of Preston, Oneida Co. Idu., from the Southern States mission; set apart Feb. 12, 1906.

April 6.-Abram C. Cooley of Newton, Cache Co., from the Swiss and German mission. Andrew Bristline of Logan, Cache Co., from the Eastern States mission; set apart April 3, 1906.

April 7.-Marion H. Englestead of Mt. Carmel, Kane Co., from the Western States mission; set apart April 24, 1906.

April &-Donald I. Campbell, 120 North State street. Sait Lake City, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart October 1, 1906.



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MORMON SELF-RELIANCE.

The Littler-day Saints have been ked upon, by a great many people, not having minds of their own. it presamed by some that the Latter-y Saints are a weak people, governed a faw shrewd and intelligent men. Ing one of the leaders of the people, vant to say to those who entertain h an idee, that they do those of us a stand at the head justice over teh-that they give us credit and for that does not belong to us; be-ise the Latter-day Saints as a peo-are the most independent, they are most self-reliant, thy are the most fearth, Why? Because nearly every a woman and child who has em-teed the gospel of Jesus Christ out the world has done so in direct op-sition to the ideas, the sentiments. I the wishes, almost without excep-and, their own kindred, their own and, their ministers, their life-long sociates and those they thought the stot. No more independent set of ple over drew the breath of life. I plenter reading an article written, i mistake not, by Elder Frank Y. Intter-day Saints have been

articles you said the leaders of the Mormon people were a lot of wicked and corrupt men, that they controlled all the people from one end of this state to the other, that they dictated every state, county and territorial office, that they put rogues into office. Now you say in no other state of territory are the taxes so moderate. What a pity the Mormon thieves could not be exported to reduce the taxes of other people." articles you said the leaders of the

the taxes so moderate. What a pity the Mormon thieves could not be exported to reduce the taxes of other people." Now, I rejoice beyond expression that Zion prospers, that all is well, that the work of God is growing, that the confidence of the people in the leaders of the Church is perfect, that the peo-ple at large are keeping the command-ments of God better, in my judgment, than at any time that I have been as-sociated with them. This fills my heart with joy and gratitude. I rejoice that from the presidency of every mission, all over the world, comes the cry: Send us more elders, because the field is white, all ready to harvest, and we do not have sufficient laborers. I re-joice in the material that composes the rank and file of the Latter-day Saints --that they are the same kind of people as this young man in Scandinavia, to whom I have referred. He is not the exception, but he is one of those that constitute the rule. A TYPE OF MORMON WOMEN.

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A TYPE OF MORMON WOMEN. I do not need to go clear over 80 Scandinavia for an illustration of de-votion to this work: My mother was raised in very comfortable circum-stances; she was raised in what was considered, in her girlhood days, af-fluence—among people who had good property, horses, hounds, and had suf-ficient means to enjoy life, in the sense in which it is called enjoyment. Her father and mother were dead, and she in which it is called enjoyment. Her father and mother were dead, and she lived with her brothers who were wealthy-that is, they were well-to-do. When she embraced Mormonism, they said exactly the same to her as that father said to his son. Choose between so many thousand dollars a year, set-tled income upon you, and this mateful religion. You have disgraced the name of Ivins that you bear, and we never want you to come into our house again unless you renounce this religion. If you will do that, come back in one year or any time, and the latch string is always out and you will be welcome." Thank God she never returned to pull the latch string. She came to Utah <text><text><text>

knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Men have given up salartes, friends, family, and all that was near and dear to them, and joined the hated Mor-mons. Every thoughtful man who ever studies the problem of the latter-day work will find that every particle of evidence that can be brought togethes goes to show that Joseph Smith was in very deed what he purported to be, namely, a prophet of the true and liv-ing God. If Joseph Smith had been a fraud he would not have dared to an-nounce, before the Book of Mormon was completed, that there were to be three personal witnesses to the Book of Mormon. Men do not tell ahead of time what they are going to do—not a of Mormon. Men do not tell ahead of time what they are going to do-not a bit of it, if they are not honest. We find that year after year revelations were given to the boy prophet, Joseph Smith, and we find that the revela-tions and the promises that were made through him have been fulfilled. Ref-erence is often made to the first sec-tion of the Doctrine and Covenants. I have read it a number of times to the people in the different stakes. There is one verse in it that impresses me, one that I think it is well for the Lat-ter-day Saints to remember, it is the 37th:

7th:

"Search these commandments for they are true and faithful, and the prophecies and promises which are in them shall all be fulfilled. "What I the Lord have spoken, I have spoken, and I excuse not my-solf: and though the heavens and the earth pass away, my word shall bot pass away, but shall all be fulfilled, whether by mine own voice or by the voice of my servants, it is the same."

I bear witness to you that the reve-lations contained in this book are the commandments of God; they are pro-phecies which shall all be fulfilled. We read, in section one of those that go forth to proclaim the gospel and the power that they have, and it is stated that they shall have power to seal up the wicked without measure.

"Unto the day when the Lord shall one to recompense unto every man according to his work, and measure to very man according to the measures which he has measured to his fellow

What is the measure that every Lat-What is the measure that every Lat-ter-day Saint measures to his follow men? That of honesty-absolute hon-esty in all the walks of life. No man is a Latter-day Saint if he is not hon-est. No man is a Latter-day Saint if he is not virtuous. But if we are hon-est, virtuous, God-fearing, loyal, and patriotic, then we are Latter-day Saints. I thank the Lord, from the bottom of my heart, that it is record-ed in the very first section of the com-mandments of God to the Latter-day Saints, that when the Lord shall come units that when the Lord shall come c will recompense unto every man cording to his work—not according

REUNION THIS WEEK

A Pacific Islanders' reunion, whether in the winter or the summer, at one of he resorts, or at conference time, not

the resorts, or at conference time, not-withstanding all other attractions in the city, means "a happy crowd." Such was the case on Monday evening last, when the various missions of the Pa-cific Islands, gave a conjoint concert and ball in the Odeon. It was estimated that about 1,400 people were present. The wearing of the Hawaiian "Leis." by the mission-aries from the various groups of is-lands, was quite a feature, and wreaths being of different colors, representing Hawail, Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia and Japan. In the spacious ballroom the grand march was ied at 9 o'clock by Hon. John T. Caine and Mrs. Susa Y. Gates, During an intermission an excellent

march was led at 9 o'clock by Hon. John T. Caine and Mrs. Susa Y. Gates. During an intermission an excellent program was rendered, consisting of an orchestra selection by the ladies' orchestra, "Romance of the Winds," vocal solo, "Out West." by Miss Fitz-patrick; serenade, "Kuuipo," by the Hawalian Troubadours; vocal solo, "My Beautiful Isle of the Sea," by Horace S. Ensign; followed by the Hawalian solo, "Aloha Oe," The solo by Mr. Ensign was enthusiastically received, as both the music and the words were composed by Walter Smith, mandolinist and composer. In response to repeated calls the Maori youth appeared upon the platform and was given quite an ovation. A Hawalian banquet was served in the banquet hall, which was decorated with national colors and flags of the various Pacific Islands. The indispensi-ble poi was served and various meats, vegetables, and native fruits constituted the menu. "The zathering was one of the most

The menu. The gathering was one of the most successful missionary reunions that has yet been held.

- enters RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The following missionasies have re-ported at the Church Historian's office in this city, their safe return from foreign missions, in good health and spirits ex-cept where noted All report the gospat work making excellen progress where they have been laboring.

February 23.-Benjamin Weston of Laketown, Rich Co., Utah, from the British mission; set apart Jan. 5, 1965. March 4.-John T. Bigham of Cowley, Bighorn Co., Wyo., from the Eastern States mission; set apart April 10, 1965.

March 13.-Arlington P. Mortensen of Sarford, Carejos Co., Colo., from the Northern and Central States missions; let apart June 13, 1906.

March 22.-Henry Beling of Hooper, Weber Co., from the Netherlands Bel-gum mission; set apart June 27, 1905. He was president of the Arnhem conference.

March 24.-Clarence E. Little of Alpine, Utah Co., from the Southern Stilles mis-sion; set spart Dec. 6, 195.

March 25-Archie Lynn Clayton, of this



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