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GONE TO HIS REWARD.

Bishop W. B. Preston, now called to
another sphere of action, was one of
the noblest of men who were
selected by Providence to lay the founda-
tions and begin the superstructure of
this great and glorious State. He is
one of a band of God-fearing, devoted
Pioneers whom generations after gen-
erations, to the end of time, will call
blessed. He accomplished a great work
and has gone to receive his reward.

Bishop Preston was a man possessed
of unusual gifts and talents. Wherever
duty called him, he naturally became a
leader. As an empire-builder, a law-
maker, a missionary, an ecclesiastical
or municipal official, at home or abroad,
he distinguished himself by wise coun-
sel and solid, enduring work. And,
above all, he was faithful to the cause
of God, and as loyal to his brethren as
to his country. No matter what were
the circumstances in which he was
placed, his faith was firm, and his love
for the brethren—that divine quality
without which all others are as naught
—burned steadily, without flickering.
He was faithful to the end.

And now Brother Preston has been
called to the other side, to another
sphere of activity, where his gifts and
talents will again find a field for the
fullest measure of usefulness. It is true
that the Scriptures represent death as a
"night" when "no man can work,"
but that refers, clearly, to the works
of the present life. The Scriptures also
give us to understand that the dead
in the Lord, at death, "rest from their
labors," but "their works do follow
them." Their works as sanctified men,
living for the service of the Master,
their works prompted by faith, and
love, are continued after death.

The works of the Saints on this earth
merge into those of the future. The
future life commences, we may say,
on this side of the veil, and is com-
pleted on the other. And so Brother
Preston has gone to his reward. He
has again entered upon an active, use-
ful existence in the Kingdom of God.

FLOWERS AND WREATHS.

How strife in a community affects
various industries is illustrated in a
story from Paris told by a representa-
tive of Le Matin. As a result, par-
tially at least, of the conflict between
the state and church in France, florists
and the makers of floral decorations
for funerals have suffered a
great decrease in their business.

The representative of the Paris
journal went out to the place where a
number of poor women used to find
employment making wreaths and other
floral designs. They were bitterly
complaining of the cruel fate
that had befallen them. They were
almost in despair. Not only had they
been forced to compete with hospital
and prison labor, but the wealthy had
ceased buying flowers for funerals.

"Tell them," they said, "that even if
they do not care for wreaths for them-
selves, to direct that they be pur-
chased for the sake of the poor la-
borers. Thus, they will be sure of
having done one more good deed be-
fore they die."

The reporter interviewed a Catholic
clergyman on the subject, and the
following conversation ensued:

"M. Abbot, could you tell me why
people now discard, for funerals, the
flower that is a smile amid tears and
the wreath which is the image of the
atonement? Is that not to go con-
trary to all tradition?"

"M. Journalist," the priest replied,
"I see that you are not well versed in
tradition. Have you not read Tertul-
lian: 'One cannot be a Christian and
wear a wreath.' The wreath was secul-
ar in Rome; it adorned idols, guests
at banquets, and the victims destined
to be sacrificed. The first believers
condemned it as a symbol of pagan
pride and tyranny. Only after the
lapse of a long time did the wreath
enter the sanctuaries as a testimony of
the remembrance of the dead."

"But what about flowers?"

"The flower, too, is pagan. Early
Christianity left immortelles, myrtles
and other flowers to the pagan gods.
And the Christians of Paris who now
discard them, are only returning to
the true tradition of the catacombs."

"Do you believe sincerely, M. Ab-
bot, that they have in mind the teach-
ings of history?"

"I am not so naive. History has
nothing to do with this. The reason
is entirely in the separation of the
church and the state. When pious
families saw that war was made upon
God, they took away the accessories to
the interment of the higher classes and
gave to the church what they saved
from the merchants."

And in this way the conflict was car-
ried into the industrial field. So im-
mately interwoven are all the inter-
ests of modern society that when the
French minister of state makes war
upon the Roman church, poor women
in the suburbs of Paris are brought
to the verge of starvation! It is, as
the Abbot said, unfortunate. "One
victim suffers with the other victims."

You cannot keep up strife in any
modern community without injuring
the material interests of that com-
munity.

RECKLESS AUTO DRIVING.

Two serious accidents in Big Cotton-
wood Canyon, which might easily have
been tragedies, will serve to draw at-

tention to a subject which has been
seriously commented on late. We
refer to the rapid auto driving up and
down Big Cottonwood Canyon between
this city and Brighton. A number of
chauffeurs seem to have entered upon
a contest to determine which could cut
off the greatest number of minutes in
covering the thirty miles between Salt
Lake and the popular resort at the
head of the Canyon, and it is not in-
frequent to hear of drivers of cars who
boast that they have made the trip
down in less than two hours. Such
driving in a canyon like Big Cotton-
wood almost invites accident. The
canyon road is one of the best in the
State, and the scenery among the
grandest, but the road was never built
for rapid driving of any vehicle, and
especially of automobiles which are so
liable to accident. The steep grades,
the high banks, the heavy flow of wa-
ter and the numerous boulders on the
road side ought to prompt chauffeurs
making the trip up and down the can-
yon to the most unusual care, and to
the most frequent inspection of their
machines.

Another matter which demands the
early attention of the authorities is the
question of the driving of automobiles
by irresponsible parties. It is not an
unusual sight to see young girls and
boys who know but little of the in-
tricacies of the machines driving
through our crowded streets at a high
rate of speed.

The owners of automobiles complain
of the growing feeling of animosity to-
wards them and their machines. Many
of them have none but themselves to
blame, and unless greater care is taken
by owners and chauffeurs, both with
regard to their rates of speed and the
people who are intrusted with the
driving of their cars, that feeling will
grow instead of diminishing. The au-
tomobile is here to stay and it has re-
volutionized our modes of transporta-
tion, but it must be regulated with a
firm hand, or a big part of its useful-
ness will be impaired.

Sunday's two recorded automobiling
accidents in this city—those in which
Messrs Burbidge and Quigley in the
one, and Messrs. Fabian and Dunn in
the other, suffered serious injuries—
should once more serve to fix atten-
tion upon the dangers of this fascinat-
ing and deceptive avocation.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

"A Book of Information Concerning
the Agricultural College of Utah," is a
neat and well gotten up publication
just issued by the College at Logan,
giving valuable information about the
college work in the various depart-
ments. It is made more attractive
by 107 excellent views of "the college
in action," and the compilers certainly
understand the art of presenting a
readable publication. The half-tones
are skillfully selected to illustrate the
practical, actual workings of the in-
stitution, the more valuable features
being thus represented to the eye at
once; while the descriptive matter sets
forth in paragraphed and pithy sum-
mary the special advantages of an ag-
ricultural college course.

The opening paragraph, entitled "For
the Work of Life," is so pertinent to
the demands and issues of the times
that it is worth reproduction:

"Preparation for the work of life has
come to be the object of education. The
Latin and Greek of our great grand-
fathers have been replaced by chem-
istry and horticulture. There are peo-
ple and there are schools clinging like
death to yesterday. But there are al-
so schools and there are people who
are sweating joyfully in the labor of
today with souls ablaze with the hope
of tomorrow. Education once meant
an alienation from the struggle; a sep-
aration from the vulgar crowd. Educa-
tion now means a preparation for
the struggle for the mixing with the
crowd. We are just beginning to re-
member what He meant, 'By the sweat
of thy brow.' For life is anything it
is worth."

There is lots of common horse sense
in such philosophy as this, for mixing
with the multitude and understanding
its needs, and not the asceticism of the
earlier centuries of this era is cer-
tainly needed, in the present age. The
Agricultural College is evidently up to
the times under its new management.

JOURNALISM IN MOROCCO.

In Morocco they have just started
a newspaper. It seems that it owes its
existence to the influence and enter-
prise of some citizens in Fez who have
decided to overthrow Abdel Aziz and
enthroned his brother, Muley, in his
place. Having secured some type and
a press, and possibly, an asbestos cur-
tain, they ordered the Editor to make
it hot.

Some specimens of this African jour-
nalism have reached the American
press. The patriotic editor commences
gently enough: "Fez—May God pre-
serve her from all evil and all evil-
doers," and then he sails in:

"The policy of her enemies is taking
the shape of powder and ball under the
incitement of the editor of a misera-
ble newspaper. Who does not know
this man to be a yelping dog, a repro-
bate, a lost creature, a traitor to his
people and his religion? God and the
faithful branded such men, and he
can deceive no one except himself."

Having warmed up to the subject
he goes on:

"Curses on you, you traitor and liar!
Do you think that Moroccans believe a
word you say? What you have writ-
ten, you little cur of a dog, on the
subject of the fair of Fez is absolutely
false. Have you seen, you hog, with
what respect and admiration the En-
glish newspapers speak of him? Oh,
you little carcass of a pig!"

This fine dispenser of flowery poetry
is no respecter of persons. Hear him:

"You say, O ass of asses, that the
Emir should unite in his person four
fundamental things, justness, states-
manship, courage, and descent from the
Goreahites. Which of these things do
you find in Abdel Aziz? Is it in the
name of justice that he has made a
gift to the Europeans of two cities in
the land of Mohammedans? And as
though this were not enough, is he not
seeking to impose over us the authority
of infidels? O you ass! You insuffer-
able ass!"

They have far outdistanced our own
"yellow journalism" in Fez, as far as
expressions go, though not in the sen-
timent conveyed.

The smile of fortune is sometimes
misleading.

A little learning in a "big head" is a
very dangerous thing.

Anybody can be mentioned for Con-

gress. All he has to do is to mention it
himself.

No one is ever injured by an exploded
theory except the theorist.

Will resurfacing Main street save
the face of the City administration?

Will the policyholders get the bene-
fit of the contributions that the political
bosses do not get this year?

Never does one so realize that "there
is no place like home" as when "en-
joying" an outing at a cheap resort.

The interstate spelling bee recently
held at Cleveland has begot some ill-
feelings. Evidently some one was
"stung."

Do those parents who are naming
their boy babies William Howard Taft
ever stop to enquire, "What's in a
name?"

Chairman Hitchcock proposes to
make a vigorous campaign in several
southern states. This will be carrying
the war into Africa.

Liberal man is Freddy Dubois! Want-
ed to make a trade with the Democrats
of Idaho, offering to give them the
shadow for the substance.

"Cash registers are used in a church
in Massachusetts," says an exchange.
Usually churches are satisfied to have
contributions registered in heaven.

Judge Taft rode sixteen miles horse-
back the other day. This is one mile
more than the test for army officers.
The judge is eligible for the service.

"Our lives are half spent before we
know what living means," says the
New York Press philosopher. How
many lives has this philosopher, any-
how?

Oklahoma is having some trouble
with its constitution. It is so intricate
and so unused to it is the state, that
the state, like a young girl with her
first train, doesn't know just how to
handle it.

The lack of public interest in the
Harned-Sothern Southern divorce case
must be very disappointing to the prin-
cipals. And yet every precaution was
taken to keep the contents of papers in
the case secret so as to arouse curiosi-
ty.

"An Atchison woman ties up a bun-
dle every afternoon, and comes down
town to make people believe she is
shopping," says the Atchison Globe.
Evidently she is not a woman of liter-
ary attainments or she would have
heard of the story of the ostrich that
hid its head in the sand.

The eight cadets who were dismissed
from West Point for "bracing," which
they declare really does a cadet good,
have been reinstated. If "bracing"
does a "pish" good, then it should be
made part of the regular course and all
cadets should be made to take it.

OUR DIPLOMACY.

St. Louis Times.

Americans who believe in the shirt-
sleeve brand of diplomacy are much
amused by the gold-lace variety em-
ployed in Europe. Only recently, Em-
peror William visited the Czar. Then
Edward of England, not to be outdone,
went to Reval for the same purpose,
although some of the English people
advised against it. Now we discover
in the small dispatches that President
Fallieres, fearful that France will lose
at St. Petersburg, is in Russia
declaring French friendship for the
house of Romanoff. Meanwhile, Amer-
ican trade and American influence are
rapidly extending the world around.

THE LURE OF AFRICA.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

It is announced in Oyster Bay that
the president is being besieged by all
sorts of people who want to accom-
pany him during his hunting expedition into
Africa next year. He has applications
from real hunters, would-be-hunters,
cooks, photographers, surgeons, taxid-
ermists, mounters and in fact every-
body from tramps to philosophers. It is
said that he could capture Abyssinia
with half the army of volunteers al-
ready on his list.

TEAM PLAY.

Topeka State Journal.

Several hundred boys, by relaying
one another at short intervals, suc-
ceeded in carrying a message from
Mayor McClellan, of New York, to
Mayor Busse, of Chicago. They cov-
ered the distance of 1,000 miles in 119
hours and 22 minutes. The race was
organized and promoted by the Young
Men's Christian association. The boys
ranged in age from 12 to 22 years. All
things considered, it is a remarkable
and important performance. The
smoothness with which the plans were
carried out speak to the credit of the
institution that planned it, and there
is a very pleasing significance in this
display of executive ability.

ST. HELENA.

New York Evening Post.

The struggle for existence on the his-
toric island of St. Helena should rouse
the sympathies of the poet and the po-
litical Utopian. For years its peo-
ple reared under the shadow of ex-
ecution. The island lies 500 miles from
its nearest neighbor, Ascension, and
4,000 miles from Mother England. It
has an area of about 47 square miles,
and in 1804 had a population of 3,332,
including the troops. But in 1806 the
garrison was withdrawn, and the
dwindling income of the little people
contracted almost tragically. The
ships to which they sold the fruit and
vegetables on which their income large-
ly depended, visited them with less and
less frequency. Now, reports the gov-
ernor of St. Helena, things have taken
turn for the better. The home gov-
ernment made a grant for the estab-
lishment of the flax industry, and an-
other to encourage an association for
the teaching of lace making. It seems
probable, however, that the St. Helen-
ians will have to depend mainly on
themselves, and work out their destiny
in practical isolation.

JUST FOR FUN.

Important Personage.

A king's coachman is a personage of
no small importance. Certainly the
Victoria, had a bettering sense of the
dignity and responsibility of his pos-
ition. On the occasion of the jubilee of
1887 he was asked if he was driving
any of the royal and imperial guests
at that time quarters in Buckingham
palace. "No, sir," was his reply. "I
am the queen's coachman. I don't drive
the king's."—London Chronicle.

Maybe.

"You can't fool all the people all
of the time," began the man who
quoted.

"And you don't need ter," broke in
the philosopher with chin whiskers
"Most of the people will fool them-
selves."—Boston Traveler.

Defined.

Knicker—What is a necessary noise?
"Knicker"—A noise like a dividend.—
New York Sun.

Had It Coming.

"And then I reached out my arm and
gave her a good squeeze."
"And what did she do?"
"Promptly handed me a lemon."—
Houston Post.

The Real Thing.

Teacher—Johnny, what does "enjoy-
ment" mean?
Johnny—Goin' out campin' with dad
an' watchin' him eat half-cooked grub
an' fight gnats an' skeeters.—Los Ange-
les Express.

Not for Him.

"I understand that your new play
was a success?"
"Not exactly."
"But the audience called for the au-
thor?"
"I know; but I didn't respond."
"Why not?"
"You wouldn't ask if you had seen
what they did to the leading man."—
Houston Post.

The Monks of Politics.

It is refreshing to see campaign com-
mittees adopt the vows of monasticism
—poverty, chastity and obedience. The
nation should assist in the keeping of
these vows.—New York Mail.

Carlton—How did you enjoy yourself
at Mrs. Hamilton's last evening?
Cynicus—First rate. There wasn't a
song or recitation sprung on us during
the entire evening.—Ex.

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Matinee Every Day Except Sunday.
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In ETON SUITS**

**Seventy-five Eton Suits at
Tremendous Sacrifice**

The ranging regular price is from
\$100 down to \$15. Not new goods,
but odds and ends, felt from a sea-
son's selling; slightly soiled and not
altogether free from the marks of
handling. **But the reductions are
made accordingly.** Here is a sam-
ple of the kind of prices put on them
to make a thorough clearance:

A handsome blue voile Eton suit; imported models; silk
drop skirt, artistically designed and trimmed
with braid and bands. \$100 suit for. **\$33.33**

A handsome, black, chiffon broadcloth Eton suit, trim-
med in silk braid and velvet. \$90.00 suit
for. **\$30.00**

Handsome, black chiffon Panama Eton suit, fancy vest
effect, very swell, \$60.00 suit
for. **\$25.75**

Beautiful brown and white check Eton suit with skirt in
princess effect, trimmed with brown silk and
white lace edging. \$50 suit for. **\$16.75**

Rich imported novelty plaid Eton suit, exquisitely lined
with plaid silk, trimmed with Panne velvet and
silk braid. \$66.00 suit for. **\$19.50**

Very pretty navy blue self stripe imported Panama Eton
suit \$56.00 suit
for. **\$20.00**

Elegant light green voile Eton suit, silk drop skirt, vest
effect of moire silk and braid. \$67.50
suit. **\$21.75**

Light gray herringbone cheviot jacket suit, with linen col-
lar and cuffs. \$35.00 suit
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Round trip from Salt Lake, \$45.25, including stage and hotels.

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EXCURSIONS NORTH
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DAILY EXCURSIONS TO PACIFIC COAST.
EXCURSION TO CANADA, AUGUST 4th.

See agents for limits and further particulars.
City Ticket Office - - 201 MAIN ST.

BRIGHTON HOTEL
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Early stage leaves Sugar House
at 1 a. m. For terms, write or
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