

THE EVENING NEWS

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Published every Wednesday.  
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Salt Lake City, Sept. 15, 1879.

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Boilers, Steam Engines, and all kinds of

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DISCOURSE

DELIVERED BY

REVEREND GEO. O. CANNON,

In the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City,

July 27, 1879.

REPORTED BY GEO. F. GIBBS.

THERE is a little time remaining,

which I am requested to occupy.

The theme of the Gospel is one

which I have dwelt on for a great

length of time, and yet not be ex-

hausted; for according to the views

of the Latter-day Saints the Gos-

pel embraces all truth, and there-

fore, the truth of any nature or

whichever, be it scientific, or moral,

or religious, that is not compre-

hended within the scope of the

Gospel of Jesus Christ. Therefore,

those who embrace the Gospel, as

has been said, start upon the path

of progress, the end of which no

one can see; it is not given to na-

ture beings to comprehend, it ex-

tends into eternity, and compre-

hends the wisdom and power and

the knowledge of eternity. It has

often been remarked respecting our

mission in this Tabernacle, by per-

sons who have not been accustomed

to our form of worship and our

method of instruction, that we

very frequently dwell upon a great

many subjects, that other people do

not deem appropriate to the Sab-

bath. There is a reason for this; it

is found in the fact which I have

stated—that the Gospel of Jesus

Christ comprehends all truth, and

therefore everything necessary for

the promotion of a man's happi-

ness, for the enlargement of his

views and his mind, and for the

development of all his being, phys-

ical and mental, everything of

this kind should be treated upon

at the time and the season when it

is needed. I do not, myself, value

a religion that confines its teach-

ings to the Sabbath, that does not

enter into the every-day life of

those who profess it. Such a reli-

gion people may put on as they

think proper, but it is not the

religion that we are taught, and

when the day passes, doff it as they

do their apparel, and assume their

every-day practices. But the reli-

gion of Jesus Christ should be

taught and practiced by those who

we have learned, and to the use of

which, in the offering of acceptable

in the sight of God? Certainly

not. He desires that those who

worship him shall worship him in

spirit and in truth, and that they

shall confess their sins not only to

him, but where they have wronged

each other, to one another. It is

my duty, if I have wronged my

brother, to go to my brother and

confess and ask his forgiveness. If

I wrong my sister, it is my duty to

do the same. If I do wrong to my

neighbor, I am bound to confess

before him his iniquity and confess

in the presence of spirit the wrong I

have done and beseech him in the

name of Jesus to forgive my sins.

And this duty is not confined upon

us as Latter-day Saints only.

These are some of the practical

parts of our religion, and as I have

said, not to be practiced to-day

only, but the first day of the

week, the Sabbath, and every day

of the week, and to be carried

into our lives, in our daily inter-

course with one another; to be

measured and loved in the presence

of the Spirit of Jesus, willing to suf-

fer wrong rather than do wrong;

not to be rude, not to be harsh, not

to be interfering, or unkind, in our

intercourse with our families, but

to carry with us the spirit of meek-

ness and of love, that when we

enter our homes we shall be wel-

come to our families, and that they

shall delight in our visitations as

an angel in the visitation of an

angel. How many are there of this

kind in this assembly, and of this

Church who, when they enter their

houses, enter with scowls on

their faces, bringing all their cares

with them, intruding upon the ser-

enity of the family, and making

their presence disagreeable to all?

Instead of going in with gladness

and peace and carrying with them

the consolation that should attend

their presence, they are almost

wives are perhaps fretful from over-

work, their nerves affected by the

toils of the day, or the heat caus-

ing them to be in an irritable mood,

and when they enter their homes

under such circumstances they

produce friction, bad feeling and

And if that soul should be himself

in his joy will be great. But

if he should be the means of mak-

ing another soul, his joy would be

still greater. But the greatest work

we can do is to live that we our-

selves shall be saved, that our ac-

ts shall be correct, and our will

and desires and passions be brought

into subjection to the will of God.

There is no work that I know of so

great and important to me as this.

A man may perform missions; he

may do innumerable good works;

his name may be heralded through-

out the Church and to the nations

of the earth, and the people may

accept it as that of a great and

mighty man; but if that man does

not conquer himself and live in

the will of God, he is not the

disciple of the Gospel, his position

will only increase his condemnation.

Far better is the condition of the

humble, the obscure man, the man

unknown to the world, who is the

disciple of the Gospel, and who is

without fame, but who does live

his religion; who practices the

principles of the Gospel as they

are taught by the Lord. Far bet-

ter is the condition of that man

than the other, if he does that and

the other man neglects to do it.

The Gospel of Jesus is a practical

Gospel. It is not like our Sunday

appeal, to be put on to-day and

put off to-morrow; it ought to be

carried with us in all the transac-

tions of life, and applied to every-

thing we think, we say, and we

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TARRANT'S SELTZER

APERIENT

Why is it that so general

simply because it is neglected or mis-

used, or because it is not used at all?

It is because it is not used at all.

It is because it is not used at all.

It is because it is not used at all.

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