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By President BRIGHAM YOUNG, Delivered in the Bowery, Brigham City, June 9th, 1872.

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It was told in days of old that their deeds their deeds arkness rather than light, because of the earth, high and low, rich and poor, to the king upon his throne and to the beg-gar in the street, if they had the truth and loved it they would rejoke in it. But they will not receive it. Is not this lamentable? It is, but we can not help it. We can de-gar in the street, if they had the truth and loved it they would rejoke in it. But they will not receive it. Is not this lamentable? It is, but we can not help it. We can de-not force them to receive it. If the inhable itants of the earth were honest. they would receive its they would rejoke in it. But they will not receive its. If the inhable itants of the earth were honest. they would receive its not a man to the people, but we can not force them to receive its. If the inhable? It is but we can not help it. We can de-not force them to receive its. If the inhable? 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The principles we preach are the gospel of life and salvation; and we have entered into covenant with God to merve the rules, ordinances and laws have a mind to make up a purse to send for some of their friends from England, let them have the privilege. If the Welsh or the Scandinavians are disposed to take the same course, and make up a purse of one, two or three thousand, and wish to send for their friends from Wales or Scan-dinavia, and say, "We will see to the col-lecting of this means that we furnish for gathering the poor," let them have the privilege of doing it. That is my sermon on behalf of the poor; receive it into your hearts, and act upon it. Remember, we want your means, we do not want your prayers. I recollect a little circumstance which transpired in Canada. A certain Methodist class-leader would make the longest prayers for the widow and father-less that were known of in the country-they would many times reach from Toronto to Quebec. There was a poor widow belonged to the society, who used to weave for a living; and this blessed class-leader said to have potatoes to eat every day." She stepped up to him one evening after prayers, "Look here," says she, "Deacon, I want you should let me have a peck of pots oes." Says he, with a long face: "I can't do it, I don't owe them to you." "Well," says she, "you pray for the poor and the widow won make long marken in the poor ion arises, Do we perform this labor, itants of the earth were honest they would receive the teach, and there is not a man or woman now living on the earth, or ever eping the sayings of the Lord as Suppose that we name a few of the rules and regulations by which we are to live. If I attempt to classify them, perhaps I shall get them imperiectly in the science of the law of God. But first, to me, after hearing and belleving that there is such a character as the Savior of mankind, who has acted his part well and performed his or woman now living on the earth, or ever did live on it, who would speak, write, thick or act against the gaspei of life and anivation as they do, were they not in dark-ness; but they are kept in ignorance through their own wickedness and unbe-lief, and they nourish and cherish the spirit of evil, and that prompts them to reject the words of life. We can say this to all the human family; but to the Latter-day Saints, you believe, now obey; and if The status and with the last period of the pe <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> pray without cossing, and in everything to give thanks, to acknowledge the hand of the Lord in all things, and to be subject to his requirements. We, as Latter-day Saints, can say that our duty is had before us. We can read it, not only in the faith and feelings of the individuals of the cor-munity; but it is actually printed, it has upon the pages of our history, and we can read at our pleasure. We neet togethar for the express purpose of having some-body or other tail us that which we known and have known all the time. We have it and mave known all the time. We have for the express purpose of having some-body or other tail us that which we known and have known all the time. We have it and mave known all the time. We have system and have brown all the time we known read it over and over; we have thought of it and mediated upon it, yet we meet to gether and toll. What is our duty? To pray. Pray al-task and toll. What is our duty? To pray. Pray al-task and toll. What is our duty? To pray. Pray al-task and toll. What is our duty? To pray. Pray al-task and toll. What is our duty? To pray. Pray al-task and toll. Ways? Yee. To pray in our families Yea. 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Huslapis district, Arizons, which speak in glowing terms of rich discoveries and the increasing prosperity of the district.

SAN DIEGO, 21.-A Tuscan paper of the 15th instant, says about 60 Apaches attacked Hughes' Ranch, near Camp Crittenden, on the 7th, killed the herder and captured 24 head of cattle. This is the second man killed and the third attacked on this rauch within two months.

Late news from Sonora reports that the revolution in Sinaloa is endel, and that Gen. Pesquera has disbanded bis troops and returned home.

In consequence of the reduction of customs duties on goods brought from American ports, through Sonora, goods are now being delivered at Tucsan via Guaymas, a dollar per ton cheaper than by any other route.

Gen. Crook has again taken the field, and if let alone will undoubtedly stop the horrible massacres constantly go-VALLEJO, 21 .-- The Vallejo Land Im-

provement company will immediately commence constructing a large wharf





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