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TEMPLES AND TEMPLE BUILD-

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The works of the early races who

dwelt in Esypt, Assyria and Babylon, furnish an interesting study to people now. Among the most conspicuous of

these may be mentioned the the pyra-taids and temples. The pyramids of

ate years have been carefully studied.

and some remarkable facts have been

inger of science and prophecy to the

ing erected by him was a masterpiece

POWER AND GLORY

manifestations of the

f architecture. It was seven years

nature.

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from one direction is described as on a grand scale of savage yet magnificent sublimity. "But all at once, as the devoted faith, surprising energy, and

and laudable perseverence shown is traveler approaches the angle, the front of the Khuzneh, in the western preci-pice, bursts upon his view. He bethe building of this temple command our highest admiration and speak in glowing terms of the sterling virtue of the builders. With their enemies upon holds a temple hewn out of rock, and set in a niche of rock, its material a their heels and while in want of many rose-colored stone, which is shown off of the comforts of life men worked with sword in one hand and trowel in most delicately by the dark shrubs which grow before it. Its height is the other in order to complete the A Lecture, delivered in Logan Temple, March 5th 1887, by Elder J. of its six columns five are still standbuilding. ing. Its position is wonderfully fine, while its elaborate carvings of gar-lands, its bas-reliefs (somewhat defaced), and the suddenness with which this admirably preserved structure strikes the eye of the traveler emerging from the dim avenue by which it is approached, deepen the impression." Buckhardt calls the temple "one of the most elegant remains of an iquity in Syria." Stanley says that to one comin the eastern world, solid monuments of a former glory, and point with the

MORE STRIKING."

luture. Temples are closely allied to pyramids in their marvelous nature and Stevens speaks of it as "the pride and beauty of Petra." His compan-ion, in beholding it, involuntarily cried mission. The ruins of temples have contributed much to the knowledge the out, clapped his hands and shouted in world has of the history, science and ecstasy. Long afterward, the traveler declared that neither the Colisseum at arts of the ancient races. The very word "temple" implies something no-ble, elevating and educational in its Rome, nor the ruins of the Acropolisat Athens, nor the pyramids nor the mighty temples of the Nile, were so It is not my purpose to enter into letails regarding the uses to which often present to his memory. Dr. details regarding the uses to which temples have been put and the objects for which they were erected, at differ-ent periods of time. THEY FILLED MISSIONS, THEY FILLED MISSIONS, varying with change of rulers over the where the truth of the reality out-

varying with change of rulers over the people and according to the knowledge possessed by them. The heathen na-tions would not make the same use of temples that more enlightened people would. People living under the teach-ings of inspiration, made use of them differently to those who were depend-ent upon tradition for their knowl-edge. Temples eccupied and filled in former ages, the place of higher insti-tutions of learning. They were helt in a sacred light according to the Bible record. Tavid was not permitted to build one of those sacred edifices be-cause he was a man of blood. The Lord commanded the building of a temple, and the work devolved upon

kemple, and the work devolved upon solomon, the son of David. The build-to illustrate two

TYPES OF EARLY TEMPLES.

the completion of the building. Its The latter was built evidently at a dedication was attended with great period of time when culture and art thrived in a land which is now desolate. It proves that the people of Petra possessed a high education and ware well skilled in the art of building. The American flag, of the Lord. It was finely ornamented with goid, and its furnishings were of many of the ancient cities is an evithe best. An English writer says: "Its very name is corjoined in our minds with ideas of vastness, of splendor, and of when the instant of this people. Some of them were highly ornamented with the work riches, which the imagination even will of the artist. Embellishments, and his not venture to indulge in, and which our reason refuses to reason upon. We success achieved is evidenced in the ead of such wonders concerning it- fruits of the researches of the present of ten thousand men employed con-

nually in cutting down cedars in Rome is also noted for her temples. Lebanon; of eighty thousand men hewing stones in the mountains; of

THE CAPITOLINE TEMPLE

seventy thousand men bearing bur-dens; of three thousand six hundred figures prominently in her history. It was a marvel of achitectural beauty. men as overseets mercly of the work; and yet that the unceasing labors of It is said that nearly three quarters of this great nultitude of work people could not accomplish the building of the temple in less than seven years. Romans for a thousand years contin-the temple in less than seven years. What an idea does this convey of the temple's spaciousness and magnifi-cence! And again we read that, before the time of Sylla and strange to say at a stone of it was laid, David had pro- the same time that the temple of Jeruvided means for it, to which the world salem was destroyed by the Romans. can find no parallel-means that would I' was rebuilt with new splendor and annihilate our national debt in a mo- the gilding alone is said to have cost annihilate our havional deot in a ho-ment; for he laid for it in the first in-stance a hundred thousand talents of reald " that noted city but we have not time

to refer to them

severance and regularity, and now the walls of the

GRAND STRUCTURE

tower aloft to the sky, a monument of the skill, industry, amvition, and lofty and noble purposes of the Saints. This building as it now stands is a monument of architectural skill and beauty and the admiration of travelers. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in carrying the work on building. The Church numbered comparatively few souls who were poor in purse but rich in spirit. The task was a hercalcan one, but with an indomita-ble will they accomplished it to their Joseph labored with his own hands in the rock quarry and thus by example been expended in carrying the work of

a Joseph labored with his own hands in the rock quarry, and thus by example as well as precept he held his place as a respected leader in good works. Others of the leading men in the Church were also diligent and the Lord crowned their efforts with success. The dedication of the Temple was an important event in the history of the Church. It was the first which had been built by the command of God in this genera-tios. The dedicatory praver was oftion. The dedicatory prayer was of-fered by the Prophet Joseph Smith. It

This grand temple is nearing completion at a time when such a building was a joyful occasion for the influence and a fitting ornament of their is suitable to the wants of the people, CHIEF CITY

eligious services were introduced by The exodus from Illinois proved in a short time the wisdom of this utter-ance of the Apostles at the memorable for the pursuit of knowledge. Hebrew, conference held in the Nauvoo Templ Greek and various branches of litera- in October, 1845. In this then desolate ture and science were taught. The country the Saints had peace, time and school commenced in November, 1856, and numbered from 130 to 140 members. President Smith and other leading men were students. Some who have since figured prominently in Church history in various directions from Sait Lake laid the foundation of their career in that school. Many of the truths which are embraced by us were made known other places than Salt Lake in order to in that noted building. The Saints meet the requirements of the Saints in filling their great mission upon the tages from the Kirtland Temple. Their earth.

nemies succeeded in depriving them On March 10, 1873, the foundation of that privilege. They were obliged to seek homes in other places and Kirtland was deserted by them. The Temple fell into the hands of wicked men and was desecrated. It remains standing to this day and for some transon it has through the courts of January 1021 and the bas reason, it has, through the courts, of January, 1877, and at the April con-failen into the hands of the Josephites. On the 4th of July, 1838, many citi-zens of this great nation, belonging to dedicated. The temple stands in that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- land a marvel, a wonder to all who see day Saints, assembled at Far West, Missouri. With true patriotic pride it. It comes upon the view like an

It is estimated to have cost \$800,000

ITS ESTIMATED COST

OASIS IN THE DESERT. the stars and stripes were unfurled and conspicuously marks an era of and under the waving folds of the prosperity in the history of the Church.

THE CORNER STONE

THE HEROIC COURAGE

of the Holy Spirit was manifested in a

high degree. In this temple proper

CLASSES WERE FORMED

the Prophet, and

In the 25th day of the same month of a temple was laid. The ground that record d the completion of the's: which was dedicated on that memor-George Temple, the site for the Mant George Temple, the site for the Mant Temple was dedicated and the ground able occasion for the erection of a temple is now in the hands of a stran-ger. The exterminating proclamation feet. It is located on a hill, and ter-I the notorious governor, Liburn race work leads to it. Thousands of W. Boggs, caused the Saints to com-mence to leave Far West in 1839. But the foundation of this structure. at the risk of their lives and in fulfil- The Manti Temple is of unique archiment of a commandment given of God, tecture and is nearing completion Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Orson Pratt, John E. Page and John Taylor, of the Twelve Apostles, on the morning of the 24th of April of that year, appeared on the Far West temple tion of great joy at its dedication. ground. Wilford Woodruff and Geo. The year that recorded the de The year that recorded the dedica-tion of the St. George Temple and of tleship and sustained as members of the Manti Temple ground, also wit the council of the Twelve. Upon this nessed the dedication of the ground occasion the southeast corner stone of upon which the Logan Temple stands that temple was laid. The ground was dedicated May 17th, Again the enemies of the Church prevented its members from per-forming a noble work. The city of The building, which is 171 by 95 feet,

Far West was left in the wake of the was dedicated on the 17th of May, 1884 Church and the ground upon which the corner stone of that temple was laid is \$550,000. This Temple is located on SOUGHT REFUGE

a bench in the eastern part of Logan City and commands a fine view of most



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A remarkable temple standing in the in Illinois. In this state their energy that city of Arva, the capital of the Burwas contributed by David and various princes and and others. This temple is see Empire is described as follows: "The foundations of this temple as of solid masonry, composed of bricks of that when they prayed they turned that when they prayed they turned that is army broke into the city of Jerusalem, the inhabitants crowded into the temple, doubtless believing that they would be safe; but the blood of the Savior and holy men was against them and they perished with the de-struction of that marvelous building. When will by Solemon it was artis-tically furnished. A Piscenician artist was contributed by David and various mese Empire is described as follows: when suffy by Solution in the analysis of the solution and the solution an peautiful things in gold and brass. It strong, every bell is set to ringing." was destroyed by Herod, and after-wards rebuilt and furnished on a grand scale. But we will not enter into the details of this history of the bistory of the third that is a third, and on top of the third is a fourth. From the top of the last details of its history. Through the generations it has been an object of ascends a much thought, study and admiration. Much has been written concerning it

MAGNIFICENT SPIRE

with net work, having bells suspendwith net work, having dens suspend ed. The sensations produced by these bells are wonderful when the winds blow. The feeling of those listening out of that bouse. There is a great and mighty power to grow out of it. one is struck with ADMIRATION Egypt may properly be termed a LAND OF TEMPLES. The ruins of her former citles give evidence that many temples dotted them, and they have left remnants of was erected at a great cost and shows their former glory. Hieroglyphics mark a union and devotion which are laudastones which have stood for ages, and ble

among other purpos s, were used as observatories. A historian says: "Ele-vated on their stages above the mists of the plain below, the priest tracked through the cloudless sky the mysteri-ous movements of the heavenly bodies which he served. Their wandering course, now high, now low, then hid, progressive, retrograde or standing still." THERE WAS A GLORY attached to temple building in Babylon

as was the inner walls. The cornice is Spain comparable with it in workman-ship and another states that all he could write himself would not give a just

PEOPLE OF CULTURE.

thrift, perseverance and faith soon But it is not necessary to enter into manifested themselves in the city of details regarding this temple.

chief corner stone. The best of union, order and happy feelings were mani-fested. The Saints took hold of the glory of God.

works of building this temple with the zeal, energy and faith which marked their labors on the Kirtland temple. The sites of the Independence, Firtland, Far West and Nauvoo tem-ples were selected during the lifetime Presidents Joseph and Hyrum Smith of the Prophet Joseph, and those of were conspiciously active in urging the Saints to diligence in the erection of the building. The latter, in speak-ing ubout it, UPON ONE OCCASION SAID: "I cannot make a comparison between "I cannot make a comparison between

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There is an endowment. Knowledge is power. We want knowledge." The importance of pushing the work ahead and wonder in studying the labors of this people in crecting magnificent and stones which have stood for ages, and give to intelligent men many peculiar points of history. In the zenith of its temple building giory Egypt was known as a great scat of intelligence and cuit-turned to their own country. It will be seen that temple building was a characteristic of a very early race. Ruins exist of temples in an-clent Chabtean cities, and the Chai-chen priests were famous for their knowledge of astronomy. Temples, among other purpos, were used as observatories. A historian says: "Eleto completion rested heavily upon the

Church in its infancy was left without its respected President, yet the Saints under the leadership of the Twelve Apostles carried on the work which had been begun. In the midst of trials of various kinds, the SCHEMES OF TRAITORS, contentions of the weak in faith, am-with love and unlop, and peace, char-ity, knowledge, faith and virtue will reign supreme.



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