DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 5 1909 In store for you. Life is one of con-quest, and if you acquire life's best and truest virtues, you will be God's heroes and your conquest will be more praiseworthy than those military heroes who have taken cities. Christ was truly master of Himself and that made Him master of mea and so we have come to speak of Him as the Master. He was the Prince of masters, the Hero of heros, the only one whose conquests over evil and the temptations of the world were com-plete and unquestioned. Looking at His, life as He lived it from day to day, and in the midst of the most trying conditions, we are reasonably safe in supposing that the principle that He practiced most to bring within His reach the treasures of the future both for time and eternity, was the



BETTER THAN SPANKING

31

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will mers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if you children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment are cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.



| 1. 1. C. 1. |
|---|
| GDEN & SALT LAKE CITY |
| TO |
| WISSOURI RIVER\$40.00 |
| CHICAGO\$55.00 |
| ST. LOUIS\$49.00 |
| ST. PAUL & MINNE- |
| APOLIS\$52.00 |
| PEORIA\$51.10 |
| DATES OF SALE. |
| June 4-5-11-12-16, July 2-3-23-24, Aug. 13-14, Sept. 10-11, 1909. |
| Long limits-Stopovers allowed. |
| Plenty of other rates to east- |

An Address by President Francis M. Lyman, Before the Graduates of the Weber Academy, at the Commencement Exercises, Held May 26, 1909. In the Academy Auditorium, Ogden, Utah.

leparting today from the practise of a ife time. It has not been my habit o commit public addresses to writing. o avoid repetition, to be concise in statements, and to preserve in writing some of the views which I have long entertained respecting the course in life which young people hulld pursue, I an making this occa-

THE TREASURES

sion an exception. I have chosen as the subject of my address to yoy, "The Treasures of the Future." This does not mean ex-actly what is meant when we speak of necesses in life or of individual whievements,

necessos in interviewences. Terhevemends. Perhaps, in the beginning I ought to tell you just what I mean by "The treasures of the Future." Treasure is always associated in our minds with something valuable, the thing we most esteed, and upon which we bestow our effections. The real treasures of the future are those things which have an 'abiding value, which multiply as wealth which enriches our lives and there is better men and women in wealth which enriches our lives and bakes us better men and women in the world. I ought to tell you first, however,

the world. I ought to tell you first, however, that what is a treasure to one man is vary often of little or no value to another. What one esteems highly and labors assiduously to obtain, oth-ers regard as worthy of little or no ef-fort. You will see, therefore, that after all the treasures of life are peculiar to the individual who seeks them. No two of you today are looking forward to the same life; your expectations, your hopes and your ambitions all dir-rer according to the peculiar naturess with which God has endowed you, and the talents He has given you to multi-ple to us just in proportion to our povers of appreciation. Those who are full of gratitude, whose thankful-ness is always heartfelt, will have a deepend appreciation than those who are pointeful, indifferent, and sloth-tor.

It has been the custom to call the losing days of a school life the "Com-mencement," a time when young peo-ple really begin the duties and res-binstbillties which manhood and wo-nanhood lay upon them. Today your priends and kindred are bestowing up-bin you a high honor by their presence and by their delight in your achieve-ments. They are sending you out into the world in search of those treasures of fice which the future holds in store low-every man who faithfully and dil-igently seeks them. You are receiving ignitive seeks them. You are receiving oddy all the attentions, all the words of praise, all the assurance that loving hearts can bestow. It must have comed to most of you that the world cas made for you, that parents were inand to administer to your comforts, hat the Church exists for your hap-iness and blessing, that your teachers "your most faithful servants. You The your most faithful servants. For have been the center of your thoughts, your feelings and your attentions. This day will bring to the lives of nost of you a complete change. You ire really beginning a life unlike that which you have heretofore experienced. You may well call it the "Commence-ment Day" From now on it will be

nt Day. From now on it will be tent Day. From now on it will be oun duty to do for yourselves; to elp-yourselves on in the world. It ill furthermore be your duty, if you re in the future to enjoy the fulness f life, to help others. You have, no onbt, been looking forward with high lows and great hones; you have seen as and great hopes: you have seen your imagination many things which an esteem the treasures of life. You ant to do good, you have it in your eart to do good, to be a blessing to early to do good, to be a blessing to nankind. It is the mission of the hurch schools to educate the heart nd to make education mean more san one's own individual gains and osperity

HE PROBLEM OF THE FUTURE.

My Toung Student Friends:--I am preciation counts for so much, that when we lose it, what might be a treasure with it becomes otherwise valteless. The honor of which our heavenly

OF THE FUTURE

Father speaks in that great command is the honor which manifests itself in good deeds. It is measured by our constant effort to add to the sutisfaction and joy of our parents and to make life as pleasant to them as possible. We should go before them, smooth down the rough places, scatter flowers in their paths, and beckon them on with a spirit of good cheer.

We should carry our own troubles in a manly and womanly manner when we are young and not throw them upon our parents to carry in their old age. We should not becloud their lives by com-plaints discontent envy and disap-

should not becloud their lives by com-plaints, discontent, envy, and disap-pointment. We should bring to their lives all the sunshine that youth can give. You should not go out from this schoolroom feeling that because your parents have carried you thus far in life, have borne your troubles, and given you encouragement, that it is their duty to carry you as long as they live. Some young people never they live. Some young people never cease to be a burden to their parents. Even when they are free from financial want, they often burden father and mother by their discontent, their mur-murings, and their unhappy natures.

ou must leave to your Heavenly Fa-THE DUTY OF MARRIAGE.

PATRIOTISM AND LOVE OF COUN-TRY. There is another rule in life-a key that opens the door to God's own treas-

that opens the door to God sown treas-ure house. To Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden he said: "Go forth, multiply and replenish the earth." That divine command carries with it the ob-ligation, the responsibility of parentage. You cannot escape that obligation and by traine barres. Morriers is more One of those broader duties in life the love which we owe to our coun-y. We should truly love the nation try. We should truly love the nation of which we form a part. Its great institutions are in harmony with dibe truly happy. Marriage is more than the gratification of some fancy. It is a duty, and should be approached in ine purposes, and we should seek to who talk longest and the should seek to perpetuate them; for that reason we should be loyal to our country. Loyalty, however, is not always found in those who talk longest and loudest about it. It is sometimes said that, "Many men the sense of an obligation which every young man and every young woman owe to their God. To the marriage re-It is sometimes said that, "Many men imagine that they pay their obligations to virtue by praising it." It is so with loyalty. Your faith, and your loyalty to your country, should be manifested in your deeds. It is your duty to pro-tect it against invasion and against the common angul. "Them are ablications." common enemy. There are obligations which we owe to our country that are as important in times of peace as any we owe in times of war.

young man and every young woman owe to their God. To the marriage re-lation there come some of the best and most ennobling thoughts that ever fill the souls of men. There are many things you cannot do well until after you are married and have taken upon yourselves the mission of parentage. It is a calling so sucred that those who shun it shut themselves out from God's presence. You should not postpone too long this divine command. "I cannot believe that any circum-stance whatever will excuse any young man or young woman from assuming that responsibility until they are 30 years of age. As a rule, the greater happiness comes from married relations that are entered before the twenty-fifth year. The Church expects it of you, because God has made it a condition of your salvation. The sophistries of men and the excuses which they plead in justification of their neglect to marry in justification of their neglect to marry in justification of their neglect to marry will not answer the demands of our heavenly Father. It is sometimes said that marriage is an obligation which involves the state as well as the par-ties thereto. But marriage should be entered into with feelings of the most word character feelings which involves entered into with feelings of the most sacred character, feelings which involve the fellowship of God. Marriage should be sincerely a part of every man's and every woman's religion.

HONOR IN BUSINESS.

HONOR IN BUSINESS. When you enter upon the labors of life, you may always calculate with ex-actness that men who truly fulfil their obligations to their God will deal, as a rule, most unrightly with their fellow-men. There are rules in life which af-fect our conduct with our fellow men and establish us in permanent and trustworthy relations with them. You should be familiar with some of these rules and make them a working prin-ciple in your dealings with one another. Learn to deal uprightly with your fel-lows. Fulfil your financial obligations, and live without taking unfair ad-vantage over others. Ill-gotten gains, however much men may esteem wealth for wealth's sake, do not bring the hap-

Keep Baby praise of their fellow-men with feelings of lealousy and disbelief. The best refuge from such evil conditions is found in that broader and sympathetic Healthy; Free love which goes out to our fellow-men and makes us rejoice in their good forunes and successes in life. Evil is

thus overcome by the presence of good, and the good is made to take the place of the evil that would otherwise fill men's souls. I would commend to you the joy and satisfaction that come from bestowing your thoughts, feelings, and attentions upon others; and the habit of planning in your own minds.

the welfare and happiness of others.

No child can be well and strong un-less its bowels move regularly every day at the same hour. Such regular-promotes good health. One passage to too man. There is one remedy that is especially adapted to the needs of children, and which thousands of American mothers are using today, and that is Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, the great hero free from griphs, its tonic effects, and its perfect purity, vouched for to the United States government, makes it an ideal children's laxative tonic. There from griphs, its tonic effects, and its perfect purity, vouched for to the United States government, makes it an ideal children's laxative tonic. There from griphs, its based scarce-by keep house without it. She became acquainted with it through Dr. Cald-well's offer of a free trial bottle, which she found so effective on her baby that she fourd so strong of the stand so all to her druggist at the regular prefite and a vigorous stomach. Where br Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should begin to do so, for they are missing a valu-shout household friend. In order to ac-to do so, for they are missing a valu-shout souself the doctor will send your shouse and stores its has been justify called the of constipation, dyspepsia, heartburn, live chousels, is ch headache, sour stom-ation's safeguard to headath in the cure of constipation, dyspepsia, heartburn, live couble, sick headache, sour stom-live toub habit of planning in your own minds the welfare and happiness of others. By so doing, you repress your own selfish natures and bring yourself in subjection to the higher law. No man and no woman can lead a selfish life and be happy. If your acquisitions in life make you selfish, they accomplish a purpose truly the opposite from that which was intended. Selfish men in time lose their sense of appreciation and they are unable to enjoy the sim-plest of God's favors. Let me here repeat, and while I repeat, let me em-phasize the words—it is not what you get in life so much as it is what you are able to enjoy. The devil can help you to get, but the power to enjoy is the special gift of heaven. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." It is so easy for men and women to drift into a one-sided and selfish life —a life that shuts out the rest of the world, that the Lord has put upon us social and public requirements, and has made us social beings that we might contribute to one another's happiness and welfare in the world. It will not be difficult for you when you have learned to love your neighbor to take an interest in the welfare and happiness of all your fellowmen. They all have some mission, some place in God's

of all your fellowmen. They all have some mission, some place in God's economy, and their ultimate worthinces

If there is anything about your allment that about your allment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doc-tor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. B. Caidwell, 518 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, 11.

transactions of daily life and have judgments at variance with our own. ve should be both liberal and tolerant toward them.

FORBEARANCE NOT COMPROMISE I do not mean that we should compro-I do not mean that we should compro-mise with sin, but we should always practise forbearance towards those who are struggling onward and upward, even though they may be beset by many weaknesses. It sometimes hup-pens that men who have weaknesses in one direction have great virtues in an-other, and a merciful Providence will draw a just balance in their lives and give judgment in the spirit of equity. It is our business in dealing with the weaknesses of our fellow-men, and even when dealing with their sins to restrain our judgments; and if we must

A NATIONAL MENACE.

Loyalty manifests itself in many ways, chiefly in good examples. Sobriety, industry, virtue, and integrity, in fact, whatever makes a good man makes a good citizen. No man cau truly be said to be an exemplary citieven when dealing with their subs of restrain our judgments; and if we must pronounce them, render them in a spirit of calmness and self-control. We all have our opinions of matters and men, and it is natural for us to form judg-ments on the general quality of our associates, and to have our opinions about their worthiness but we should at its fountain head. The best citizen-ship of our country should be native born; but if we stille the flow of the native born blood of our land, we shall be cost out out the fully should be native about their worthiness, but we should always be slow to pronounce them, and as a rule avoid doing so unless there is be cast out, and the fulfilment of Christ's words to the Jews will come upon us. "They shall come from the as a rule atom using so mices there is some good reason or some duty that requires it of us. If our attitude to-ward our associates is a conservative one, and we exercise a spirit of toler-ance and generosity, it will be easier for us to control our own dispositions; it will be easier for us to suppress our upon us. "They shall come from the east and the west, from the north, and from the south and sit down in the kingdom; and the children of the king-dom shall be cast out into outer dark-ness where there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." I look upon our follows to however arrow it will be easier for us to suppress our angers, our jealousies, and our pas-sions generally. upon our failure to increase our na-tional life by our own native life blood as one of the most serious menaces to LEARN TO LABOR AND WAIT.

the future of our country. If we dis-regard that divine law that requires us You will learn as years come to you that there are many things in life that serve the purposes of the Almighty and await his judgments. Your own im-patience will not hasten. His decrees nor enlarge his judgments. You can-not force God's hands any more than you can stay His purposes. You are taught throughout the Scriptures to wait upon the Lord, and therefore you must exercise patience and allow time to do its work. That does not mean that you are not to work. It is in-cumbent upon you by example and pre-cept to render all the good possible to your fellowmen. Some men are not to multiply and replenish the beautiful land which the Lord our God has given us, we shall forfeit our inheritance to the stranger.

the stranger. "Excuses will be gotten up and argu-ments will be advanced in justification of our departure from a sacred obliga-tion which we owe to our country; but you may take it as a working rule of life that God will provide for His chil-dren as long as they love Him and keep His commandments. We need not, therefore, be worried about an exces-sive neoulation about the distress that therefore, be worried about an excessive population, about the distress that, will come upon the future inhabitants of the earth, if we keep God's law, A goodly number of stalwart sons and daughters, vigorous, brave, and true, are of much more consequence to the worst, and well being of our netters safety and well-being of our native land than the exuberant vocal dem-constrations of those who decry marriage, wilfully shun it, and refuse its God-given purpose. A day of reckon-ing will come if we depart from the wise and wholesome principles of life practised and advocated by the fathers of our country, who believed in God and accepted the responsibilities of His commands. Be therefore loyal and pa-triotic to your country in the broadest and highest sense of the word. Pay to your country in full the obligations of your own birth and the duties which its institutions impose upon you. SELF GOVERNMENT. Another rule I would give you —a rule by which you may unlock many of the treasurese of the future— is that of self-restraint. It is somes that of sect-restant, it is some where said in Proverbs that, "He that s slow to anger is better than the nighty; and he that ruleth his spirit han he that taketh a city." Our judgdiffer very greatly, and then there are differ ent methods by which many of the problems of life are solved. Many vary in their temperaments, in their ambitions, in their hopes, and often in the sentiments that actuate them. We should therefore make liberal allow-ance for the different peculiarities of human nature, and give great latitude to men and women whose motives are good and who are struggling to exalt themselves to a higher and better life. When men and women of that charac-ter de a great with us in the ordinary ter do not agree with us in the ordinary

guard:

They are a trust but lent us which we take, And should in reverence to the

donor's fame. With care transmit them down to other hands."-Shirley.

RUDGER CLAWSON.

There is not only a fascination in the tracing of the ancestral lines of the men and women whom God has the men and women whom God has chosen to carry on His great work, but an important lesson to be learned. The ancestors of the families prepar-ed by God for His own purposes were as a rule virtuous, worthy and hon-ored, and it is rare, indeed that we find dishonor, infidelity or cowardice. The careful student in reading this history of the past cannot but be im-pressed and enthused with the courage, religious zeal, and love of liberty dis-played by many of these ancestors when they braved dangers and settled an unknown country for conscience sake. Many of these were Puritans and Elder Rudger Clawson came from

All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to the secre-tary of the society, Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., care of Historian's office, Salt Lake City, Utah. "The honors of a name 'tis just to guard:

they belonged nent families,

HOOPES FAMILY WORK.

The following letter has been received by the secretary of the Genealogical so-lety: "T have in my possession a Palmer and Trimble record which contains a number of Hoopes names. desirous of having temple work done for them, but I am not able to do it alone, so if you know of any who would be interested in such a work, their help would be appreciated.—D. L. Hoopes, Logan, Utah.

OR JAYNER RECORDS.

street, would like to communicate with all persons who are working on these

Mrs. Margaret Clawson's mother was AIRS. Margaret Clawson's mother was also from New England, the Hastings, baving settled in Providence, R. I. They came from England, and although no connection has, as yet, been made with the English Hastings, it is probable they belonged to one of these promi-nent families.

BLANCHARD, HAZELTON, MCCOY

Mrs. Caroline R. Wells, 344 Center

GENEALOGY

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON.

er that they read like the words of a man who addresses himself to one in his presence, to one who not only has the power to help, but the will to do so and truest virtues, you will be God's heroes and your conquest will be more praiseworthy than those military heroes who have taken cities. Christ was truly master of Himself and that made Him master of Himself and that made Him master of mena. and so we have come to speak of Him as the Master. He was the Prince of masters, the Hero of heros, the only one whose conquests over evil and the temptations of the world were com-plete and unquestioned. Looking at His, and in the midst of the most trying conditions, we are reasonably safe is supposing that the principle that He practiced most to bring within His reach the treasures of the future both for time and eternity, was the principle of prayer. His prayers are aublime. There are none like them. They have been examples to all who have believed in Him and sought His favor and guidance. Read the pray-ers of Jesus. They will do you good. They are so simple, so heartfelt so full of absolute confidence in the over-ruling purposes of His Heavenly Fath-





ome rules of life which ve found throughout years of experivery helpful to me. I would like ive you some of these rules which we here formulated in writing. I hall but them in my journal and com-end them to my children and to those the believe with me that they are early valuable as helps in life. I cant tell you what your treasures will the real treasures of your life will pend- upon your efforts and your orthiness. The future is sometimes at comparison, because there are ans of securing to us the blessings of future, and we have the assur e that certain blessings are within then, The future, to my mind, is after like a mathematical problem hat'is solved by certain processes which it is our business to learn in still in the labor is solved by the solution of the labor of the labor is solved by the solution of the labor is solved by the labor is art in the school room.

HONOR TO PARENTS.

I would like now to enumerate to you ne of those rules by which the prob-is of life are solved. The best rules those which God has given to His dren, and one of the first reads onor thy father and thy mother hat thy days may be long upon the and which the Lord thy God hath giv n thee " You must know in some measure that your parents have measure that your parents have made a great sacrifice to give you the opportunities which you have so abundantly enjoyed; more than that, you know that they have watched you step by step with feelings of admiration and love: they have in some measure eff their own lives, forgotten their own loves that they might enter more perectly into your joys and into your am itions. You will not know what that means, perhaps, until some day when he same duty your parents have so heerfully performed devolves upon You. There are different ways in which for may honor your parents, but there so only one sincere and acceptable way hd that is to average and acceptable way and that is to speak and acceptance which plness of the heart. Assumed defer-nce to parents, formal devotion which by meets social demands can never the the place of an abiding affection which every young man and every young lady should have for their par-mis. The young man or the young woman who cannot truly appreciate ather and mathematic ather and mother can never appre-late other blessings of this world. Ap-



<text><text><text><text>

bring the happiness which some suppose. Whatever undermines man's moral nature, lessens his power of appreciation. A treasure, therefore, which you have not the abil-ity to enjoy ceases altogether to be a treasure. One dollar may be a greater treasure in the feelings of one, than \$10,000 dollars would be in the feelings \$10,000 dollars would be in the reeings of others. Wealth, to be sure, has its advantage; it is intended to bless and make happy the children of God, pro-vided it be honorably gotten and gener-ously dealt with. Place yourselves, therefore, in a position to enjoy to the fulness every penny of which you in the future become the custodian. You are the steward of all you acquire. The man who in life enjoys the financial man who in life enjoys the financial confidence of his fellow-men, possesses the peculiar strength of character that gives him both number of character that gives him both prominence and influ-ence wherever he goes. Be careful about contracting debts and never per-mit yourselves to treat indifferently

our obligations to the very last farth-

What I have here said about the scrupulous care with which you should neet your obligations to others, need not be emphasized in the expectations you cultivate with respect to the treat-ment that others meet out to you. You ment that others meet out to you. You will always be safe if you are stricter with respect to yourself than you are with respect to your fellow-men. Be willing to allow more to them than you allow to yourself. It is rare that men find it possible to meet punctually every obligation to others. There are fre-quently mitigating circumstances; thero are excuses and justifications, allow-ances to be made, and men must exerances to be made, and men must exer-cise patience and forbearance in deal-ing one with another; and it not in-frequently happens in life that men really need the spirit of forbearance more than they need the money upon which they have set their expectations. These uncertain conditions create a spirit of mutual forbearance. When-ever it is impossible for you to act with punctuality in meeting your indebted-ness, be sure it is the result of circum-stances and not the result of your own ances to be made, and men must exer FAMILY CARES. stances and not the result of your own negligence or indifference.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR.

There is another beautiful rule of life in that command wherein the Lord says: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as hyself." There is sometimes in business rules of life something of that old Jewish law which demands an eye

for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Its exactions of social life. There is noth-ing more destructive to the human soul than that contention of Shylock who demands his pound of flesh. It is re-markable that so many of us who need markable that so many of us who need the alleviations that come from God's meroy. His charity and long-suffering are so insistent in our demands upon others for every farthing we claim at their hands. We need, therefore, some of that great love which God has for us in our dealings with our fellow-men. We may profit much by loving our-selves less and others more. selves less and others more.

ELIMINATE SELFISHNESS.

These few excellent rules of life not only contain the best means of satisfy-ing our higher and better instincts, but are also a positive safeguard against he evil inclinations and fallen conditions of the human race. We all know how envy, jealousy, and selfishness de-We all know now envy, parousy, and semanness. They stroy our peace and happiness. They play, indeed, an important part in the lives of many people. There are those who can scarcely endure the good for-tune of others; and they hear the take no others.

This Information May Be of Value to Many a Mother in Salt Lake City.

When there is added to the many ares inseparable from the rearing of hildren that affliction of weakness of the kidneys and auxiliary organs, the mother's lot is far from a happy one This condition can be quickly changed and absolutely cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. When this is known the mother's burden will be lighter and her home happier.

Mrs. J. S. Benson, living at 445 West Eighth South Street, Salt Lake City Utah, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family for years. Many members have used them and the results were remarkable. When one of my children was troubled with a weakness of the kidneys, I procured a weakness of the kidneys, I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at F. J. Hill's drug store and they gave the best results. I can heartily reco-numend than to anyone suffering from kidney trouble in any form. Doan's Kidney Pills are reliable and I am glad to give them my endorsement." For sale by all dealers, Price50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for United States. Themember the name-Doan's and take no other.

your fellowmen. Some men are not zealous enough for the right; others may be over-zealous and mistake their own desires for the will of the Lord. As I look back upon life, I see many things that I labored ardently and long to correct and among them I now see some things that were corrected by time and patience. When you have done all that you can in the world to promote the happiness and welfare of others; when you have done all that you could to restrain evil, you will dis-cover that much has been left for God cover that much has been left fe God to do, and He alone is able to do it. When you have done the best you could; when your example and your precepts have been freely and honestly given, leave the results with the Lord and don't grow restless, impatient, and skeptical because things move too slowly to satisfy your ardor. You will always be safe if you leave something for others to do and trust in God to deal justly and well with those things which man himself canot accomplish. Welsh

You will learn as years come to you

deal justly and well with those things which man himself cannot accomplish. You will often find yourselves tempted to say things that are harsh, to give way to a spirit of anger, to resist, and to resent. You will find it an oxcellent working rule of life to postpone both your words and your actions, when you are moved by the spirit of anger, hatred, lealousy, envy, or distrust. At such times you should strive for su-premacy over yourself till calmness and good will have time to clarify your thoughts and feelings, so that your judgments whether entertained or expressed may be as nearly correct as God has given you ability to make as God has given you ability to make them

THE PRINCIPLE OF PRAYER.

There are other rules that aid us greatly in the daily conduct of life and bring us a large share of the happiness which the future has in store for those who are good and true; but time does There is, though an excellent guide to our future well-being that I must not neglect to mention. It is, perhaps, one of the greatest protections against those uncertainties of the future that have a large measure of evil in them. those uncertainties of the future that have a large measure of evil in them. The principle to which I now refer not only shuts out from the future, evil days, but opens to our future, assur-ance, faith and courage. I refer to the principle of prayer. Our lives are not simply what we make them. Those who take such a view of life give to man more credit than belongs to him. We are God's children. Our futures are largely in His keeping; and we are of-ten creatures of our environment which we cannot always control. We are safer when we cultivate feelings of dependence and reach out after the blessings and approbation of God than we are when we cultivate a spirit of self-sufficiency which brings on self-justification, self-righteousness, and in the end a blindness which makes it im-possible for us to see and to know the right.

possible for us to see and to know the right.

Get all of the good help that you can, and there is no better help in this world than that which comes to us from Divine guidance and sup-port. I commend, therefore, to you, my by fort I commend, therefore, to you, my port I commend, therefore, to you, my young people the spirit and practice of prayer. The habit of prayer should be carefully cultivated, and do all that you can to get the spirit along with the habit, and the two will bring to you comfort and assurance. I know of nothing to which the treasures of the future are more abundantly open-ed than to the spirit of prayer. Fray-erful desires bring with them careful and exemplary conduct—conduct that the future always amply rewards. If you will practice the virtues which I have today enumerated in your hearing, you need not have any mis-sivings about what the future holds

and Elder Rudger Clawson came from this good old New England stock. We are all familiar with the life of his father, Bishop Hiram B. Clawson, and the prominent part he played in the ploneering and early life of Utah, both in a business and social way. The Clawsons came from Ireland to

both in a business and social way. The Clawsons came from Ireland to America. The first emigrant, John Clawson, settled in Providence, R. I. early in 1600 and later we find record of them not only in other parts of, New England, but New York, and New Jersey. Bishop Clawson's mother, Katherine Reese, well remembered by the older residents for her business the older residents for her business ability and as a model housekeeper, possessed many of the traits of her Welsh ancestors. Her integrity, in-domitable will, thrift and shrewd-ness are all characteristics of the

The Recse, or Recs, family, long res-idents of Carmathen, Wales, claim descent from a common ancestor of the noble house of Dynevor. This family possesses one of the rarest of relics, handed down for three centuries from father to son, an illuminated pedigree drawn up and attested by Rulph Brooke, York herald, in the year 1600, and continued by different hands up to modern times.

to modern times. In the early records of this ancient family mention is made of one who received the great honor of being knighted, knight of the sepulcher, at shrine of our Savior, in the holy

ity. His son during the reign of Henry VII was made a knight and received many proofs of friendship from that monarch for his services. Hector, sheriff of Carmarthen, in 1745, the year of Prince Charlle's insurrection, was offered knighthood for his conduct dur-ing this eventful period, but declined the honor

Elder Rudger Clawson's mother, Margaret Judd Clawson, is also of New England descent. Thomas Judd, the England descent. Thomas Judd, the first Judd to come to America, settled at Cambridge, Mass., in 1633, or '34. He was a substantial farmer and in-fluential man. He removed to Hart-ford, Connecticut, in 1636, and it is not improbable that he and his family were among that company of 100 who de-parted from Cambridge the last day of Max 152 and traveled through the among that combridge the last day of May, 1636, and traveled through the wilderness to the Connecticut river. Here he is spoken of as one of the seven pillars of the church and later as Decon Thomas Judd. In the Revol-utionary war, there were many Judds. It is not known from what part of England Thomas Judd emigrated, but the name has long existed in Essex, a county from which came many of the settlers of Cambridge and Hartford. The origin and significance of the name is in doubt. Surnames to dis-tinguish families were first used in England by men of rank, and were gradually used by the common people in the thirteenth century. Lower, in his it ment of the century of the settlers of the common people in the thirteenth century. Lower, in his in the thirteenth century. Lower, in his "Essays on Family Nomenclature," be-lieves that Judd as a surname came lieves that Judd as a surname came from the Christian name Jude, just as many other surnames came from Christian names, for instance, John, the son of Jude probably changed his name to John Jude, or Judd, and the latter became his surname. Judson, son of Judd, is a surname; also Jud-kins, signifying little Judd. In the "Rolls of the Hundreds" made by com-missioners about 1274, there are two Judds, Henry of Kent and John of Oxfordshire.

records. Has any person a Lee gene-alogy with the names of Daniel Lee, whose wife was Patience, Zelotus C., Hulda, Pamelia, Sophronia or Roxa D Lee? If so, please write to Mrs. Wells at above address.

HILL GENEALOGY.

Are any of the saints working on the Hill genealogy? If so, will they please inform the secretary of the Genealogical society

GRIFFITH FAMILY.

Mr. Joseph Griffith of Lake Point, Toccle county, Utah, would like to cor-respond with all who are related to the Chaffith formily of Wolce Griffith family of Wales. CHRITCHLOW, COE AND MCREE.

Mrs. Harriet Critchlow Jensen is anx-ous to take up the work for the Critchlow and Coe families of England and America, also McRee of Scotland and the Southern States. All interested in any of these families please address Mrs. Harriet Critchlow Jensen, 63 Clin-ton avenue, Salt Lake City.





If I Fail to CURE any CANCER or TUMOR I TREAT BEFORE IT POSIONS DEEP GLANDS I TREAT BEFORE IT F NO RNIFE OF PAIN. NO Pay until Cured. No X Ray or o the r swin die. An Island plant makes the cures. Absolute Guarantee. Any Tumor. Lump or Sore on the lip, face or any where six months is Carces. They never pain until last stage. 130 - page book sent free with testimonials of thousands cured. CANCER

WRITE TO THEM. ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST

IS CANCER and if neglected it will always poison deep glands in the armpit and kill quickly. Address

DR. AND MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO. 747 South Main St. LOS ANGELES, CAL. Kindly Send to Some One with Cancer





to the East Plan Now

Dates of Sale

June 4, 5, 11, 12, 16, 26; July 2, 3, 23, 24; August 13, 14; September 10, 11.

Round Trip Rates

To Omaha, Kansas City, \$49.00; Chicago, \$55.00; St. Louis, \$49.00; St. Paul, \$52.00; Peoria, \$51.10. Final limit, October 31; stop-overs diverse routes

Through Service

Daily through standard and tourist sleeping car service to Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kanuas City, St. Louis. Personally conducted through tourist sleeper excursions several days each week.

Go Burlington and Scenic Colorado

The Burlington's through main lines to Chicago and St. Louis form a conspicuous portion of the eastern journey. Note the great variety of routes, and the important cities included if your ticket reads "Burlington." No tour of the east is complete without Burlington is a part of it. Consult us. We are located in Utah to help you.



GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO., 109 Main-Kaugon Hasen

