

them of the divinity of the Book of Mormon. And now, if to the present membership of the Church, you add the number of those that are dead; and those that have walked with us for a season and then turned back to the eggarly elements of the world; and who believe the work, but are afraid of men and would not make the sacrifice necessary to become members t the Church; if you add all these together truly this prophecy that "many" would believe this record, the Book of Mormon, is abundantly fulfilled before ou this day. But it is scarcely proper o say that all those who have at dif Church have become absolutely apos-tale in their spirits. You must make some allowance for the weakness of men. All men are not able to endure to the end, and yet belief in the divinity of this work has not altogether left hem. I remember certain facts which ame under my own observation that ed me to feel somewhat charitable towards those who were not always strong enough to endure the particular rials that came to them. Some years ago we emigrated a great many people rom the Southern States. We brough lem out of those warm climates and lowlands, and put them into an ex-ceeding high valley, where everything was contrary to their customs, and here they were unable to adapt them selves to the conditions into which they were plunged. Their faith was not ulte equal to the task of enduring the change of climate and of industrial methods, and the result of it was that many of them returned to the South; but all who thus fell by the wayside cause they were not able to endur hose conditions, still kept something of the spark of faith in their hearts, and y a little care, and nourishing, and palence, in some instances we were able o lead them back again into the fold of Christ. And as it was in their case so, I take it, it has been in other cases. When the Saints were expelled from lackson county, Missouri, some of them ild not go with the body of the Saints. but scattered out among the people. They were not equal to that trial. When the exodus from the state of Missouri was enforced upon the Church, all were not equal to the sacrifices hen required, and they lingered be-ind. When the exodus from Nauvoo ind. ok place, there were some hundreds. erhaps thousands, that were not able to face the wilderness march and take their chances with the people of God. They were weak in the falth—you have to say that of them; and doubtless they will not be numbered among those who will be accounted valiant for the testimony of Jesus. But the spirit of wick-did not enter into the ed apostasy hearts of all those who thus, in these various trials, lacked the strength to keep up with the vanguard of the

of counsel and advice-to them I say all to mind the admonition that the Lord Jesus Christ gave unto His serv-ant Peter. When about to leave the Twelvs, and having rolled the respon-ability upon their shoulders, of extend ing a knowledge of the Gospel to the iations of the earth, He said to Peter: "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord: thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my ambs.

"He saith unto him again the second time, Simon, son of Jonus, loves thou me? He saith unto Him, Yea. Lord, thou knowost that I love Thee. He saith unto him, Feed my sheep. "He saith unto him the third time Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me Feter was grieved because He said unto him the third time, Lovest thou ne? And he said unto him, Lord, thou nowest all things thou knowest that love Thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed

my sheep. So say I unto the Seventles engaged as home missionaries. If you love the work, if you love the Lord Jesus Christ, then feed those to whom you are called o minister. Feed them the bread of ife. I rather rejoice in the thought of being somewhat in close touch with the young people of the Church, and I want to tell you one of the complaints that they make against us—one of the things they find fault with when they are urged to attend Sabbath meetings-they plead the dryness, the huskiness, the unfruitfulness, the the huskiness, the untruitmess, the lack of spiritual or intellectual food that they receive when they go to the house of the Lord. And if it is neces-sary to admonish the people to attend upon the service of the Lord, it is also necessary to admonish the ministry of the Church that when the means do the Church that when the people do come together they should be fed with

come together they should be fed with the bread of life. It is a good thing to take a little time from worldly affairs and consider the things of God, and have food in His house when His people shall assemble together. Now, having said so much to the Seventies, and not taking it upon my-self to address that counsel to anybody else, let me give a word of advice also to the people of God; for there are two sides to this subject. No matter how dull or dry the speaking from the pul-pit may be, there are still purposes to be subserved in the assembling of the people together that should call the people together that should call the faithful Latter-day Saints to worship. It is true we attend divine service to re-It is true we attend divine service to re-ceive admonition; it is true that we go to receive instruction, and to be built up by the word that shall be preached; but we go also for other and even high-er purposes than these. It should be remembered in our hearts that we go to the house of the Lord for the pur-bose, primarily, of honoring and worpose, primarily, of honoring and wor-

would we have done without her?

"Cascarata are spiendil, my eid mother praises them very highly, and says also would man, ils Tremonts Kirect, Pairmonni, Chio. "I suffered seven years with tapeworm but didn't know I had one. Two months ago I was taken with inflamalon of the howels, sour stomach, sick headache. I tried Cascarates and had not taken them aweak before i was relieved of a tape worm is fact long. I am very much better."

Mrs. John Stone, Put-In-Bay Island, Ohio.

Larison sent word to the board that he and his two patients were doing as well as could be expected, and that he would not ask for medical assist ance or for nurses from outside unles it was absolutely necessary. He felt that this should not be done lest the disease spread in the town, and perhaps arther. There are physicians ready to respond

to his call if Dr. Larison says he needs help.-Chicago Record-Herald.

At the instance of Sir Albert Rollit. the senate of the University of London yesterday resolved to appoint a committee to consider and report as to the expediency of establishing a degree in commerce.

the urgent necessity for bringing a knowledge of trade and commerce into the curriculum of modern education, and the newly formed University of Birmingham has definitely decided to make such an education one of its chief objects. The departure thus projected by the University of London will be

has offered to place the site, land buildings and endowments of the college at the disposal of the university and to make themselves responsible for the debt on the college to the extent of £30,000 if before Feb. 28, 1903, the senate and college can agree upon a scheme of incorporation. A gentleman who does not desire his

name published has offered to give the college £1,000 a year, redeemable by payment of £30,000 on the same conditions.

The thanks of the senate were ac orded to the Drapers' company and to the anonymous donor, and a committee was appointed to consider the matter, Out of an allocation of £10,000 a year by the technical education board of the London county council it was decided among other things to organize the teaching of German in London by appointing two professors and three read-

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