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they really become the embodiment, the personified representatives of that which they profess, able to be "known and read of all men." Among the most potent of the in-fluences that have been established for the work of God there is none secon-dary to the principle of gathering. The Gospel found us scattered among the nations, it found us surrounded by influences unfavorable to the develop-inent of that character consecuence. influences unfavorable to the develop-inent of that character consequent case may be is committed the public everyday occurrence in all our gather-

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administration of the Gospel. Conse-

quently when we see these manifesta-tions we do so without surprise. We look for them. We expect them. The

fulfilment of prophecy demands them. The nature of the organization with which we are identified depends upon

exhibiting a large amount of mental he has those that are indifferent, that and spiritual enquiry. They want to comprehend that force which appears of such immense interest and magni-tude to our nation and among man-kind. They want to understand the spirit of that organization that has broaght their fatures trom the nations children that he has been the incert of those broaght their fatures trom the nations children that he has been the incert of those the broaght their fatures trom the nations

that are able, under the inducate of that testimony and spirit, to train and educate the children that God may honor them with. These are the kind of women that our most earnest and best young men will look for. They

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the labors of the youth of Israel. It is expected of them that they will be valiant for the truth; that they will be workers in the midst of the nations; that they will always be ready for the harvest field where the laborers are probably already far too few. But in regard to our daughters, they are not expected to go out and confront the enemy and proclaim the Gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. They move in a different sphere—the sacred ince there is to train, to mould and fashion the mental and spiritual or religious character of the rising generation that shall come or be sent into the midst of the homes of Israel. procession as that of the circus which While the husbands and fathers of these families are out in the midst of the nations, the influence that the wives and mothers are called upon to exert is in their own neighbourhood, among their own families and friends; in this narrow and comparatively con-tracted circle they are expected to work. While we count upon the young men and the middle aged and the experienced men in the leading departments of the ministry, we also departments of the ministry, we also count upon the influence of our daugh-ters, our wises, and our mothers-we expect that their influence shall be a power at least in their own special de-partment, and I am not sure, upon consideration, but that theirs is really the most important position. Viewed in the light of experience, who is there i that remembers so well the advice or the counsels of his father as he does that of his mother. Thousands of ne that of his mother. Thousands of us remember when we kneit at our mother's knee and said our little prayer-when we drank in her coun-sels and listened to her suggestions, and these went with us into all the stormy battle fields of life. We were indebted to her for a thousand and one things that here helped to make the best of what we are. It was the influ-ence, the prayers, the faith, the devo-tion, the affection of our mothers that made us, in a great measure, what we find ourselves to be. It was their quiet words of rebuke when we would have run into bye and forbidden paths that restrained us, and gave assurance of moral safety, and power over many a temptation. This has been the ex perience of thousands. I presume that almost all the Latter-day Saints, in looking back to their early days, can realize that the teachings of their mothers has had more to do with keep-ing them in the path of rectifude than had the teachings of their fathers. Ob-servationin this city and in this Ferri-tory all tend to establish this fact. Look abroad among our neighbors. Watch the sons and daughters of those families where the mother has been careless and indifferent to the teach careless and indifferent to the truths of the Gospel, and you will probably find that, on the death of the father, or find that, on the death of the father, or in his life even, they have been scat-tered to the wind. They have gone to the right and to the left—to the north, south, east and west. But look at those families that have continued faithful to the truth, and you will as certainly find that in the majority of cases it is due to the Influence, to the prayers and winsome love of a real multily and encouraging mother—a God-fearing, devoted, intelligent Lat-ter-day Saint—who has thus been right-fullythe medium of salvation to her own posterity. And this is so as a matter of necessity. It is the result of the circumstances by which we are sur-rounded. Our circumstances are vastrounded. Our circumstances are vastly different to those of nien in general. The duties that devolve upon my brethren, the labors that they have to perform, the calls that are made upon their time, throw the responsibility of the rearing or training of families al-most entirely into the hands of the wives and mothers of Israel. How many thousands of us have to leave home for our daily labor when our children are all in bed? How many thousands are there that return from

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the departed hero. They would lead out whenloccasion re-quired in prayer. They would lead out in singing when they were invited to go into the public streets or into the little villages round about where the brethren might be sent to preach. They were always on hand, and the education they received in this way re-dounded to their good, and when they gathered to Zion that influence thas acquired is felt to-day in their neigh-borhood and home; it is such sainted women that have reared good familles, for their children rise up and call them blessed. But you get together now a large congress of our young ladies, or a small one in our ward meetings, how many are there that will stand up and bear their testimony? How many of our daughters ever taink of retaring by themselves and encaring in prayer? a small one in our ward meetings, how many are there that will stand up and bear their testimony? How many of our daughters ever tains of returns be held by themselves and engaging in prayer? How many of them when they are

EDMUND WILKES, GEO. M. SCOTT, FRANK HOFFMAN, courted by some of our sons-sought for as a wife-how many of them will take counsel of God as to the wisdom of the step they are desired or preased Committee on Invitation.

Committee on Invitation. The Union Pacific will make a rate of one fare for the round trip from Green River on the east, Butte on the north. Ketchum on the west and Tintic on the south, and all intermediate points. Tickets on sale August 8th, good go-log until and including August 8th, good returning until August 12th. The D. & R. G. Western and Utah Central railways will each sell excur-alon tickets at all stations on its line to Sait Lake City and return at angle fare for round trip, on August 7th good to return until and including August 12th. The Utah & Neveda Bailway Com-pany will reduce its rates to the follow-ing low figures, to show all patriotic clineds along the line of its road to come to the city to particinate in the Grant Memorial services, August 8th, 1885: o take? How many will ask, when hey are in love, as it is called, that if this step-this suggested marriage-is not in accordance with the mind and will of God, if it is not for their best interest, if it will not be productive of happiness, that barriers may be thrown in the way of its consummation? Is this common thing among the young a common thing among the young people of israel? I hope it is; I would fain acpe it is. I would fain believe that in this, the most momentous period in the life of every young woman — I would fain hope, I say again, that they all take counsel of their parents and of the Almighty; I would fain hope that they will make this a matter of prayer! And I would also hope the same in regard to our sons. I would like to believe that all

sons. I would like to believe that all our sons, when they come to look for a wife, and feel like taking up the From Terminus to Sait Lake City and return, \$2; from Toosis to Sait Lake City and return, \$1.75; from Half Way

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