

SERVICES IN THE TABERNACLE

Large Congregation Listens to
The Discourse by Elder
P. S. Maycock.

PERSONALITY OF THE DEITY.

And Principle of Eternal Progression
Were the Topics Discussed by

A large congregation assembled at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon and listened to an address by Elder Phillip S. Maycock. The speaker discoursed upon some of the important doctrines advanced by Joseph Smith—ideas which caused him to be ridiculed and persecuted, but which are now being received in a measure by a few of the advanced thinkers of the world. The distinctive features of Mormonism touched upon by Elder Maycock were the personality of God and Fatherhood of God, the belief that there is a mother in heaven, the principle of eternal progression, and the prophet's view of the holy Scriptures.

President John R. Winder presided over the services. The selections rendered by the choir were "How Are Thine Servants Blest O Lord," "Lift Up the Voice in Singing," "Let the Mountains Shout For Joy," and after the last named anthem, the congregation joined in singing "Doxology." The invocation and benediction were offered by Patriarch Angus M. Cannon and President William McLachlan respectively.

Elder Maycock said that the revelations given from the Lord to Joseph Smith had been the means of gathering the Latter-day Saints from the nations. The man who received them was in the forefront of his day and age. His coming was in the providence of the Almighty, and his spirit was kept purposely for the time and place of his earthly advent. In like manner, the birth of Mohammed, Socrates, Plato and other great men, was by no means accidental. Each came at a time aforeappointed and delivered the message of divine truth entrusted to him in the pre-existent life.

A PERSONAL BEING.

The declaration of Joseph Smith that he had been visited by the Father and Son, created a commotion in the religious world, said Elder Maycock. The wises ones contended that it was not only improbable, but quite impossible for the great Unknowable to assume an organized form. In that first appearance in modern times of Deity the man in the sky was manifest. The man in the image of his Maker physically and spiritually. He who proclaimed this doctrine anew was accused of dragging down Deity. Not so said Elder Maycock, but on the contrary, the idea is a glorious one. He said that any individual who said God and his obedience to law may attain to the attributes of his Father is a worthy impetus to struggling mortals.

ETERNAL PROGRESSION.
Another noteworthy doctrine promulgated by the Prophet of the nineteenth century was that God is a progressive being, and that the whole universe is moving toward perfection. The Creator has progressed infinitely beyond His creatures, but the possibilities are within them of reaching the exalted stage through which He has passed.

Elder Maycock read two stanzas of the hymn "O My Father," as showing the belief of the Latter-day Saints in a maternal phase of the Godhead. Such a belief is not only beautiful to contemplate, but it is scriptural. The human soul yearns for just such a doctrine. The principle dignifies and exalts wifehood and motherhood. There is nothing so sweet in life as a family relationship, and a thought that they will

HOPE BEYOND.

Still another doctrine taught by the Latter-day Saints, contrary to the belief of other Christians, is that salvation will be offered in the spirit world to persons who have rejected it here, as well as to those who during mortality had no opportunity of hearing the Name of Jesus Christ, and thus were unable to accept of the Gospel. The same

the passage of Scripture to prove the belief of the Latter-day Saints regarding this principle is in strict consonance with the teachings of Christ and His apostles.

In conclusion Elder Maycock said that Joseph Smith's views of the holy Scriptures were identical with the belief of Peter, namely, that men wrote and spoke as they were moved upon by the Holy Ghost, and that the things uttered

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LOVER SUICIDES.

LeRoy Gibbs, a Rejected Sultior, Shoots Himself at Murray.

Because his proposal of marriage to Miss Martha Butts was rejected, LeRoy

Gibbs sent a bullet into his brain late Saturday afternoon and died the next 12 hours later. The young man lived at 210 State street, Murray, and the girl resides at 273 north First West of the city. She is but 13 years of age, while her lover was 25. Miss Butte is employed as a marker at the Model laundry, and Saturday Gibbs called upon her while she was at work and again asked her to be his wife. She agreed.

It is said that Gibbs thereupon produced a cartridge and told Miss Butt that he would kill her and then himself. She cried out and help was soon at hand, and later an officer was called in. Gibbs denied having any violent intentions, and was allowed to go. He then went to Murray, and while walking along the street pressed a revolver

to his head and died. He was carried

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