

RELIGION IS THE ANCHOR OF THE SOUL

Too Much Conventionality in Modern Worship Says Elder W. H. King.

IS AN AGE OF FORMALITY.

"Mormonism" a Religion That Teaches a Living Faith to Its Members Along Life's Stormy Way.

Elder William H. King delivered an interesting discourse at the Tabernacle Sunday afternoon, to a large and appreciative congregation. The services were presided over by President John R. Winder. After the choir had sung the hymn beginning, "Behold the Mountain of the Lord," Elder King, in a brief address, declared that the church was not a place of formality, and that it should be a place of sincerity. There is too much conventionality and formality, he said, in the religious world. Religion is a spirit, and should be observed in a manner strictly spiritual. Religion has a legitimate place in the sphere of life. It is a gift of the divine Master and is of far greater value than the wealth and honors of the world. Religion is an anchor of the soul, said Elder King, and has come into the world to sanctify the human family. It teaches men that they are children of God, and that they should be pure from all frills and develop the God-like attributes inherent within them.

Elder King said that many who honor the Latter-day Saints as visitors to their houses of worship have a misconception of the doctrines believed in by the "Mormon" people. He had recently read of missionaries of the church who had been derided that they were not Christians. What is a Christian? Asked the speaker, it is not a mere name, he observed. You cannot determine what a man is simply from his profession. Many a person claiming to be a Christian, leads anything but a Christian life. On the other hand, not a few disbelievers follow more or less the precepts of the Master.

The "Mormon" people believe in Christianity, declared the speaker, and not only believe in it, but labor for its success and desire to see it triumph in every land and every clime. For this much desired consummation "Mormonism" sends its missionaries to the continents and to the isles of the sea, in advocacy of the divine mission of Jesus Christ. He is the great exponent of the Latter-day Saints; his life and death and resurrection are ever before them.

While believing that there had been an apostasy from primitive Christianity, and a partial abrogation of the principles laid down by the Son of God, the Latter-day Saints claim that the fulness of the Gospel was revealed to Joseph Smith. His followers maintain that the doctrines proclaimed by Christ are essential for uniting the people of the earth. The teachings of the Savior are a panacea for all the ills of humanity.

The wisdom and philosophy of man are insufficient to satisfy the yearning soul, said Elder King. Herbert Spencer, with all his knowledge, pointed out no path that led to the goal of life. Soul-satisfying principles are found only in the doctrines of Christ. The "Mormon" people, continued the speaker, want a religion that teaches a living faith, to lead them along life's stormy way. This faith, they believe, is found in the teachings of Christ. The Latter-day Saints believe that those principles will yet bear sway from the river to the sea, and from the earth to the ends of the earth. Unity of faith shall yet come.

There is too much formality, too much conventionality in the churches, said Elder King. The churches of the world are too much concerned with the objective, seeing not and feeling not the great first cause behind and beyond it all. To see God, he said, is the greatest of all things. It is idolatry, different in degree and in kind from heathen idolatry. There are, said the speaker, too many churches and creeds and too little genuine regard for the true personality of God. Men should feel His power and love and soul-developing attributes.

There can be too much devotion, said Elder King, even to country and its institutions. This sentiment may be deemed unpatriotic and treasonable, but it is not. Men should ever be loyal and true, but when any institution works wrong and oppression, it should not be upheld.

The Latter-day Saints, continued the speaker, want a religion that appeals to the heart, that banishes selfishness, that will bind in peace and unity all humanity. The Latter-day Saints are not revolutionists. They do not believe that Christianity will recede, but they are convinced that it will go forward and conquer. All that have driven out all other religions and emancipated the world. In that day, there will be but one flag.

Let's have, said Elder King, more faith, more good deeds, more charity, more love, more humanity, this for "Mormons," as well as for "Gentiles." Friendship and affection should be paramount.

"Mormonism," said Elder King, is a religion of self-sacrifice, and of love in a word, it is the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

In conclusion, Elder King said that "Mormon" people have no desire for the destruction of the government. They are not provokers of discord, but are lovers of peace, and are laboring for unity and harmony in all the world.

The choir sang the anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," and President Hugh J. Cannon of Liberty had pronounced the benediction.

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G. A. R. MEMORIAL.
Committees Met and Discussed Program for the Occasion.

There was a meeting Saturday night of the G. A. R. Memorial day committee, when the program for the day was discussed. This included the Memorial day service, already noted; and for Decoration day itself, final arrangements were completed yesterday afternoon by Grand Marshal Steadman and his aides, as follows: Parade, 10 a. m., on the west side of Main street from Odd Fellows hall to the Pioneer statue; counter-march to Second South street; out to State street, and north to the Orpheum theater. Rev. E. L. Goshen of the First Congregational church will be the orator there, and there will be also a musical program.

DEDICATION OF METHODIST CHURCH

Impressive Services Held in the Handsome New Building Yesterday.

VERY INTERESTING SERMON.

Fine Musical Program During the Day, and Decorations Were Beautiful—Eloquent Address.

The First Methodist church was dedicated yesterday in the presence of immense congregations that filled the entire house. In the evening, the congregations of most of the other Evangelical churches united with the Methodists in listening to an eloquent sermon from Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre of Los Angeles. The music of the day was very good. The choir was augmented by the addition of Willard Squibbs and Fred Graham, and Miss Berkhead was choirleader and soloist. The church and Sunday school auditorium are so arranged that the preacher can stand near the junction of the two and be heard in every part. Thus was sufficiently true yesterday, and the acoustic properties were found to be up to all anticipations. The rostrum was decorated with a fine array of potted plants, and an American flag waved from the empty space where the organ is to be placed.

MORNING SERMON.
The morning discourse was preached by Bishop David H. Moore from Hebrews xii, 19, 28, 29, 40. The bishop said in part:

"Two scenes are familiar to us all: early in the morning, at a farmhouse, the men are astir to tend the cattle, the women are about household duties, beauty and a sense of home are over it all. They have a real home. Out yonder in the hedge is a prairie schooner. The folks are hitching up for another day of travel. All is haste and all is about it a sense of anxiety for what may come. These people have no home, but are traveling to find a home. Just so it is in the picture in our text. We are traveling on seeking God's home, and are passing by those who are at home in the world and satisfied with their abode."

We are seeking a home that hath foundations, whose creator and builder is God. The patriarchs never mourned or murmured, but cheerfully gave up all for faith. They went out to do God's bidding, and are a sort of pioneers of what we should be. The world does not know us. In one sense we are of the world; we are diligent in business and we get the means to help us on our journey. Ambition may sing her song in our ears, but with the shield of faith we do business on a moral ground, as a means to an end. We are agents of a great factor in the world's work, and that factor is God. We will give up our lives for the kingdom. There is a God out of sight to whom our allegiance is due. We should declare our allegiance. Our speech often betrayeth us. There is a God in the world, and the world knows it. The world knows it by the lips, but never know Him in their hearts. The good heart will pour forth its love in all places, at all times; it cannot hide its wealth of love. It loves, it loves, it loves, and it speaks it out.

"If we love God whom we have not seen, must love the creatures we meet if we are loved with God's love. In business we will be honest, and pay righteous obligations, and so come into God's citizenship, that we may be part of His kingdom. To do this we must make a supreme sacrifice of all that stands in our way. The patriarchs could look back to the good things they left, but in faith they turned their faces to God's way and went onward. We have the world, but must close our hearts and ears to it, and press onward for heaven and life eternal."

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"Next comes a grave and kindly man who gives the name of 'Jesse.' He said: 'I am the law of God.' Of him I asked: 'What is God?' All that nature said is true, but he is more. He is a king, a ruler, an emperor over all he hath made. He rules all things. He rewards for obedience, and penalties for disobedience."

THE PERFECT WITNESS.
"Next comes a dubious, doubtful fellow whose name is Agnostic or know nothing. Of him I asked: 'What is God?' God is a reality, a mass, an untouchable cloud. No man knows or can know anything about God. Men who pray to God are mistaken. The Christian, pagan or heathen only is deluded in believing that God lives down the wrong glass. Only one lens shows us God. The pure in heart shall see God. My Agnostic friend never looked through that lens."

"The fourth is a sane, sane and hateful. 'What is God?' I asked of him. 'A tyrant, a despot; He allows men to suffer. He catches and crushes them.' This is one who made inquiry in the Bible and God hurled him down. He is trying to hurt God through his children. He has a grudge, and a grudge will ruin and distort any mind."

"The fifth is Jesus. He is a perfect witness. He is one to all, wise to know and true to tell. He is truth incarnate. Now we shall know. He tells us 'When we pray, as pray we must, say our Father.' Not creator or emperor or monarch or grand, but 'Abba, Father.' We can get hold of that, for we have children of our own. This brings God into our understanding. It is not that Jesus first revealed God, for the patriarchs did that, but that He got to be believed by men that God was a living factor in their affairs."

"What is the purpose of this?" There are three aspects of God's fatherhood: "No being can generate a creature less than itself. All must bear the nature of the sire."

"If, then, we are God's children, we are coequal in our essential being. It is not possible for any being to reveal itself to any but its own kind. As a cup of water from the ocean represents all the water in the sea, so I represent God only I am finite. If I am God's child He will always love me."

The services closed with the announcement from the bishop that the church debt was provided for in the subscriptions of the day, and the church was duly dedicated.

Saltair Decoration day, 30 trains, 36.

MAN IS IN GOD'S IMAGE.

"Then the reward of such self-denial? Man is in God's image, the finished product of redemption. God's children cling together. One influences the other. Common needs bind us together. The time is coming when distinctions of church and sect will be gone and brotherly love shall dominate the world. That will bring in the New Jerusalem; that will be heaven on earth. The humblest child of God can go to Him before kings or potentates who know Him not. Angels stand back to welcome and admit such."

"God has builded for them a city, grand and glorious. This is a figure of speech, but it is used by inspiration to give us an idea of God's benedictions for His redeemed."

"Resolve here, this morning, to be one of His people. Cry unto God and He will hear and answer. Open up your guilty and darkened hearts to the light of God's love and pardon, and that home is yours now and forevermore."

Bishop Moore then called for a prepared chart on which were tacked cards of names of men standing for sums ranging from \$20 to \$25, and all of them forming a mask to a fine picture of the finished church. Fully \$7,500 was necessary to clear the building of debt, and subscriptions were made amounting to practically \$8,000.

DR. MCINTYRE'S ADDRESS.

In the evening, the sermon by Dr. McIntyre was one of the finest efforts ever made by any Evangelical preacher in this city. On the pulpit stand were Rev. Bishop David H. Moore, D. D., Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre, Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden, Rev. Dr. C. H. Taylor, Rev. Dr. A. B. Brown, P. A. Simpson, Mark and others. Bishop Moore called attention to the fact that a mistake of \$250 had been discovered in the morning's collection, and it would be necessary to make this up which was accomplished in a short time. The last subscriber was A. S. Peters, and the bishop called out, "So it's all petersed out!" Bishop Moore took occasion to pay a high compliment to the Lafayette school which had the pleasure of visiting while here, and said if there was a more promising school in this country, he would like to know it.

Mr. McIntyre's discourse in part was as follows:

Daniel Webster once said the most sublime thought that ever challenged the human intellect is the thought of man's moral responsibility to his Maker. Moral responsibility is of itself a fact; back of it is its relation. I must know my relation to you, for I can never know my duty to you till I know my relation. What stands behind moral

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GRADUATES FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

Students Numbering Seventy-seven Will Receive Their Certificates.

LIST IS A RECORD BREAKER.

Names of the Successful Ones and The Courses They Pursued to The Different Departments.

Seventy-seven high school students will be graduated from that institution this year, the largest number in the school's history. Of these, 22 are from the department of English, and the classical course follows, with 17. The scientific department has 17 to its credit. From the commercial class, 49 will receive certificates. Following is the list of graduates, with mention of course pursued:

Carrie Atkins, English; Edith Vivian Beeson, English; Helen Bernhardt, English; Marie Berkey, classical; Mabel Casady, elective; Edith M. Chapman, elective; Elsie Cohn, classical; Helen Cohn, elective; Stella Cohn, elective; Carrie E. Craddock, elective; Bertha Croder, English; Florence Culmer, English; Libbie Cushing, English; Josephine Frederica Devereaux, classical; Winifred H. Dyer, classical; Mabel R. Elton, classical; Lulu Marie Ganner, English; Emma Gering, English; Jennie Gray, English; Elva Florence Gundry, English; Louise Hartwell, English; Blanche L. Kidder, classical; Ruby W. Koerber, scientific; Edna Martin, elective; Clifton Mayne, English; The Blanche McDonald, elective; Maude Miller, classical; Maude Leona Morgan, classical; Lena E. Myers, elective; Maudie D. Orlob, elective; Sara Lucia Overy, classical; Elsie Penney, English; Ona Fern Pickens, elective; M. Eleanor Prout, classical; Frances E. Redfield, elective; Myra S. Reid, English; Deborah Riley, English; Maria Rogawsky, English; Carrie Romanos, English; Ethel D. Rumel, classical; Beattie Shullgrove, English; Jessie Standing, elective; Ethel L. Symons, English; Bertha Tyne, elective; Elsa von Dornum, classical; Clara V. White, elective; Irene Young, English; Jeanette Yundt, elective; Norah Zink, English.

Robert Julian Alexander, scientific; Julian Maas Hamburger, classical; Lester Blaaker, scientific; Henry F. Bradley, scientific; Edwin L. Brown, scientific; Francis B. Critchlow, classical; Montgomery Elliott, scientific; John G. Flanagan, elective; Harrison Guio, scientific; Endicott Hall, classical; Will Harris, English; Murray B. Howard, elective; Lyman C. Judson, elective; Frank Rosseter Kirk, scientific; Vester Lauby, classical; Francis Leitchfield, scientific; Hugh Cedi Lewis, scientific; Scott Lynn, scientific; Carl W. Nelson, elective; Doris A. Raybould, elective; Henry George Richardson, scientific; Sam Risley, elective; George F. Roberts, scientific; Jack Rouse, scientific; Sylvan Leon Simon, elective; William

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Calder's park will be opened under the new management on Decoration day. A good restaurant has been added to the place, with the announcement that no liquor is to be sold on the grounds. The officers of the park company are: Frank V. Taylor, president; Richard W. Young, vice president; Stephen H. Love, secretary and treasurer; Ed McEldland, manager; Hugh J. Cannon, Nephi L. Morris, William MacLachlan and Hyrum Gott are the directors of the company.

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Howard Tibbals, classical; Leiland Walker, scientific.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Annie Mary Anderson, Fannie Estel Anderson, Elsie May Angel, Fred Barker, Harold C. Bales, Ethel Briscoe, Pauline Brock, Olga, Inez E. Cull, Agnes Busath, Mary M. Carson, Jessie Chesire, Bertha Cobby, Juliet Covey, Albert W. Crabbe, Roy George Darke, Estlin J. Drummerhausen, Ivy Roberts, Josephine Hill, L. Finster, Angela M. Fitzgerald, Frances M. Gilbert, Alma M. Glover, Annie Charlotte Gotberg, Ethel Gre Griggs, Flora Griest, Ruby M. Gulver, George T. Hummel, Clarence E. Jones, William F. Keene, William Kephart, Leonard D. Lowe, Vina M. Love, Jean L. May, Carl A. Orlob, Leo J. Parry, Walter A. Peterson, Anna Pickett, Earl T. Ranshaw, Etta Rich, Della Rigby, Lawrence Sanders, Leo Sears, Roy Shill, Arthur T. Smith, Uleta A. Smith, Edward Snyder, Emma D. Walling, Irene White. Special certificates—Hazel Winniet, Mabel Frances Young.

AT THE RESORTS.

This week will witness the opening of the various resorts in and around Salt Lake for the summer season. At Lagoon, Salt Palace, Calder's Park, Saltair, Ogden canyon and other outdoor resorts programs have been arranged. At the Salt Palace the grand opening of the summer season will be in order with 25 professional riders and 15 amateurs on the string. In addition to Lawson, Samuelson and the other Utah contingent MacFarland, Ford and Clark who arrive from California during the week are here and it is safe to say that one of the best meets to date will result.

Lagoon will open this year with the annual road race. The observation train leaves Lagoon depot at 10 a. m. and after that the trains run out at frequent intervals. A new restaurant, roller skating rink and a club and an enlarged orchestra are the points on which the management bids for its patronage this year. Following the opening day, the school strike society and State School for the Deaf come down from Ogden for their field days, and All Hallows college goes up from Salt Lake. Next Monday the High school cadets go into their annual encampment at the resort.

Calder's park will be opened under the new management on Decoration day. A good restaurant has been added to the place, with the announcement that no liquor is to be sold on the grounds. The officers of the park company are: Frank V. Taylor, president; Richard W. Young, vice president; Stephen H. Love, secretary and treasurer; Ed McEldland, manager; Hugh J. Cannon, Nephi L. Morris, William MacLachlan and Hyrum Gott are the directors of the company.

Saltsair is making a strong bid for patronage with an enlarged orchestra and a number of Coney Island side stunts. While it is yet early for bathing it will be soon news to learn that the water is now practically up to the north end of the pavilion and will probably keep rising until the end of next month.

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