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It is very gratifying, my brethren and creasing multitudes , might place on which to dwell. sisters, to see the hosts of Latter-day place sisters, to see the hosts of Latter this we hear from time to time, Saints who have assembled upon this from the leaders of the people, the opening day of conference, to wor-the opening day of conference, to wor-that it is not profitable, nor in har-ship the Lord. I have rejoiced, in com-ship the Lord. In the excellent spirit work in which you in the excellent spirit. ship the Lord. I have rejoiced, in com-mon with you, in the excellent spirit that was present in the meeting this morning, and greatly enjoyed the in-structions that were imparted by the structions that were imparted by the structions that we may be blessed in this meeting with the same spirit, in the meeting with the same spirit, is the same spirit, same spiri in this meeting with the same spire, that our hearts may be made glad in the things of God, and that we may feel '* is a blessed privilege we enjoy to be numbered among the Saints in this last dispensation.

I cannot help but feel that there is in this great assemblage, a remarkable evidence of the glorious fact that as a people as a church, we are in existence by the appointment of our great Father and God; that our organization has not teen produced by the wisdom of men. but has come from above. We are assembled in this house, which has been crected for worshiping purposes, and in the Tabernacle there is a vast concourse of people, but these two buildings are not sufficient, and there is an open air meeting on the grounds of this that those who are outside of these buildings may also have the opportunity of hearing the servants of the Lord. When we think of the small beginning of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and then view the host of people assembled upon this block today, we ought to feel that the words of the Lord, through the Prophet Joseph Smith, are verily coming to pass. We heard Elder Grant this ming refer to the fact that it had been predicted by the Prophet that there was to come a time when the Latter-day Saints would no longer find an abiding place in the state of Illinois, or any other state in the east, but that t was their destiny, and the decree of

our Father in heaven, that they should go to the Rocky mountains: and that the time was to come when they would be a great and mighty commonwealth. We truly witness the fulfillment of this prophecy in the conditions that prevail today in this state, and in the surreanding country; and yet we only wit-ress a fulfillment in part. It is easy to see that it is the destiny of this peorie to spread out, and become much preater than they are at the present

PROPHESIES FULFILLED.

In some of the travels that I have made of late I have been impressed with the fulfillment of this prediction. It has fallen to my lot to visit the stakes that are established in Arizona, e in Mexico, a stakes in Canada-or the stake there termerly that has been divided recenth-and to visit the people who have been established in the Big Horn ba-sin in Wyoming. In making these journeys I have been greatly impressed with the feeling that the words of the Prophet of the Lord are having a re-markable fulfillment. I am confident that, in the future of this work, they will be completely fulfilled. We are not yet the mighty people we are to become in the midst of these mountains. It is the decree of our Father in heaven. t was His decree ages ago, before the Prophet Joseph had an existence upon the earth. It was the theme of the ancient prophets when they thought about Zion and the latter times; when they were filled with the inspiration of the Almighty. At those times they wrote and spoke of the latter days, and they were filled with the inspiration of the Lord in talking of Mount Zion, in describing its barrenness; and in saying it was the destiny of the people of the Lord in the latter times to subdue the wilderness, and to make the barren places blossom and become beautiful. This has been our mission, as a people, to subdue harren land, to go out into new sections of country and open up locations for habitation, that the in- I Satan to tempt little children until they

Destiny of the Latter-day Saints Foretold by the Prophet Joseph Smith-Manifestly Not the Work of Man-Evidences of Inspiration.

have begin to become accountable before

While me." time, This revelation was given in 1830, and the wonderfu the commencement of the wonderful work in which we are engaged. Inas-much as men of wisdom and education. from a worldly point of view, have been discussing this doctrine for many years, we might well ask the question. place. While there are many there has a drop in the variot here will as a drop in the bucket where thousands who know that God has spoken, that the words of the prophets are beginning to come to pass, and that how was it that Joseph Smith received

are beginning to come to pass, and that Zion is being established in the tops of ment--for it was startling in the day the mountains, in fulfillment of those in which it was given-that all children prophecies. our blessed Redeemer. There is a breadth, there is a depth, there is a depth, there is a glory to that doctrine that stamps it as

tablish an organization according to the ideas of men; that he did not introduce

as doctrines the ideas of men; that he gave to the peoples of the earth princi-ples of eternal truth, as they were re-

vealed to him by our Heavenly Father.

I do not feel that it would be proper for me to trespass longer upon the time.

found words to express my gratitude

NOT THE WORK OF MAN.

We are not only fulfilling the predic-tions of the prophets in relation to our location, but these is abundant evi-dence in the doctrines that are advo-cated, that were revealed through the Prophet Joseph Smith, to establish the fact that we have not been organized by the wisdom of men, and we are very thankful for it. It has not been in the power of man, in any age of the world, to give the children of men an organization such as we have today. There is nothing like it recorded in history from the beginning of time down to the present day. There can We are not only fulfilling the prediccoming from a divine source. This same doctrine is stated, in positive language, in the Book of Mormon, in the writings of the Prophet Moroni, who lived on this continent many years ago. It has always been understood, and always been a doctrine of the Church, when-ever there has been an inspired Priest-hood among men. God never created His children to damn them, without giving them an opportunity to hear and understand His precious word. Well, I say when I think of these things—and they are only one or two of the truths revealed to the prophet, it down to the present day. There can never be anything like it, unless it be is burned upon my soul that Joseph Smith was called of God; that he was a prophet of God; that he did not esrevealed from God; it is above and beyond the wisdom and power of men.

EVIDENCES OF INSPIRATION.

In visiting the California mission recently, I was greatly impressed with the feeling that we should rejoice in the doctrines of the everlasting Gospel, and in the evidences that exist in the revelations that have been given through the Prophet Joseph Smith proving his divine inspiration. I desire to read a few words that were written by the Prophet Joseph:

that my parents, in the long ago, away off in Scotland, in the great city o "Every spirit of man was innocent in the beginning, and God having redem-ed man from the fall, men became again in their infant state, innocent before God." Glasgow, heard and believed the ever lasting Gospel. O I thank God thei hearts were touched. I thank the Lord I thought of these words when I met

they were converted, and that they were drawn into the fold of the good Master, and that because of their faith, and their firmness, and their love of truth, they came to Zjon, and I was born in these mountains of Israel and was reared in the midst of the Latter-day Saints. In traveling through the cities of the old world, especially in my fa-ther's native land, and witnessing some of the things that are to be seen there, and in thinking of what might have been, I felt as though I could fall down and worship my father and mother for my birth here, for their coming out of the world, and believing the truth of God, as revealed through the Prophet Joseph Smith. I am not a believer in Joseph Smith because of my birth. I know by investigation, I know through prayer, and I know through revelation from the Almighty, that the doctrines given through Joseph Smith are the doctrines of the everlasting Gospel, the power of God unto salvation. It is the truth: it cannot be destroyed, it cannot be destroyed, it cannot be overturned; it cannot be stopped in its advancement, in penetrating the hearts of men. In gathering the honest from the nations of the earth. It can-not be stayed. God has so decreed it, and God has always fulfilled 'His de-crees, and will continue to do so. God help us to believe the truth and to sustain it, and to maintain and uphold the authority that God has given us, that we may be blessed, is my prayer, through Jesus Christ. Amen.

ing, but through it all he bore up stol-idly. It showed to him the friendship

that existed for him in St. Louis, the magnitude of which he had not dream-ed. Here he could have lived in peace

and quletude, with thousands to aid him in his ambitions. Here all was practically crowned with

success, made so by his thrift and ex-

At Manila there is but the promise of

glory-a glory to be battled for. This e strange people and tribes are to be met

their language and dialects to be stud

ied as well as their traditions, which are not to be trampled upon.

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Menus for Next Three Days.

SUNDAY. EREAKFAST

Oranges French Fried Potatoes Coffee Dainty Omelet Fruit Munins

DINNER.

Chicken and Rice Roast Tenderloin of Beef Riced Potatoes Creamed French Turnips Ribbon Salad French Dressing Indian Pudding Orange Sauce Cheese Wafers Coffee

SUPPER.

Creamed Mushrooms on Toast Points Olives Velvet Sponge Cake Tea

MONDAY. BREAKFAST.

Cream Baked Potatoes Coffee Sugar Broiled Chops Dry Toast

LUNCH.

Brolled Oysters on Tonst Candied Sweet Potatoes . Colery Almond Dainty Cake Preserved Peaches Coffee

DINNER.

Baked Ham Bourse Lady Cabbage Lettuce Salad French Dressing Pumpin Pie Cheese Wafers Coffee Clear Soun Boiled Polatoes

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Grapes Cream Creamed Potatoes Coffee Broiled Ham Hot Biscuit

LUNCH.

Ham Chowder Baked Apples Fruit Bread Tea DINNER. Consomme Baked Young Duck Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions Celery Satad Mayonnaise

Pincapple Mousse Wafers Cheese



all the Elders are enjoying their mis-sions and doing excellent work.

Coffe RETURNED MISSIONARIES | doing a good work, making many friends and some converts. Elder Alma M. Page, of Kamas, Sum Elder James Clark of Lehi, who was mit county, reached this city Christmas day on his return from the California Set apart Jan. 14, 1902, for the Northern States mission, arrived home Dec. 19. He traveled and preached in the states of Iowa and Illinois, but found the peomission, to which he was called Jan. 21, 1962. He labored principally in the San Francisco and Portland conferences ple very indifferent to religion. where he reports the work making fair progress, with plenty of work for the Elder Joseph P. Bodily, of Syracuse, Davis county, arrived home Dec. 23, from the Southern States, where he has been doing missionary work since Jan. 14, 1902. He labored all the time in the state of Mississippi, where the Gospel work is making good progress,



with the Latter-day Saints in the city of Los Angeles. A few months ago a of Los Angeles. A few months ago a great gathering of ministers of the Presbyterian church, after discussing this doctrine for a long time, having believed and taught that infants who had not been baptized, or who had not been christened, were damned, decided that this doctrine should no longer be a part of their faith. How was it, I would like to ask, that Joseph Smith, without any theological education, so would like to ask, that Joseph Smith, without any theological education, so far as the education given by men is concerned, could write these glorious words, "Every spirit of man was in-nocent in the beginning, and God hav-ing redeemed man from the fall, men became again in their infant state, in-nocent before God?" Who can consist-ently disbelieve this glorious doctrine ently disbelieve this glorious doctrine announced by Joseph Smith? Every child, it matters not of what parentage, whether white or black, bond or free, Christian or pagan, through the atone-ment wrought by the Redeemer of men, is made innocent before our Father in heaven. This doctrine was announc-ed in another revelation, from which I desire to read:

"But, behold, I say unto you, that lit-tle children are redeemed from before the foundation of the world, through mine Only Begotten; wherefore, they cannot sin, for power is not given unto

Elder Nephi S. Timpson, of Salt Lake City who was seapart Jan. 7. 1902, for the Eastern States mission, arrived home, accompanied by his wife, Dec. 24, after a very successful and inter-esting mission. His field, of labor was for the first year in Baltimore, Md., he was then assigned to the presi-dency of the east Pennsylvania condency of the east Pennsylvania con-ference, with headquarters at Phila-delphia. During the last three months he has been laboring in New York. Boston and other eastern conferences. Elder Timpson attributes much of his success to singing, possessing an ex-cellent voice and sings bass and tenor. He did much to train the Elders with him to sing the songs of Zion, which became a very attractive feature of the "Mormon" street meetings. He thinks "Morimon" street meetings. He dimks that an Elder in the mission field who cannot sing is certainly out of place and is incapable of accomplishing half the good he otherwise might do. Three months ago Elder Timpson was joined by his wife at Washington, who has traveled with him since, visiting the components but creatly enjoying their conferences, both greatly enjoying their

Elders, who are well thought of by the better class of people throughout the Elder Jacob W. Workman, of Vernal

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Untah county, passed through this city Dec. 25, on his return from the New Zealand mission, for which he was set apart Dec. 7, 1900. He labored en-tirely among the natives, and reports a prosperous and pleasant mission, with bright prospects for the future among the Maoris. He labored first in the Waikato district, and afterwards in the Walrau, where he presided for 10 months, but on account of an aggravat-ed attack of pleurisy he went back to his first field, where it was warmer and dryer.



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PRIESTS TREMENDOUS LEAP. 1

"And behold, one came and said unto him, good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal

Jesus said unto him, if thou wilt be preto the poor, and then thou shalt he treasure; and come and follow (Matthew xix.)

Thus, in accordance with a biblical Basage, Archbishop Jeremiah J. Harty, Bie pastor of St. Leo's Catholic church, who left St. Louis last Monday to take up his duties as head of the Roman Othelic shuth in the Philippings of the atholic church in the Philippines, gave up his all, all save the clothes upon his back, that he might follow more close-Is the path of the Savior and benefit the people whom he loved better than himself-his former parishioners.

Almost \$14,000 was turned over by the prelate to the congregation to help defray St. Leo's church debt. The story of Archbishop Harty's life-work in St. Louis, with its trials and triumphs, which, when coupled with the hardships of entering into a strange land, is considered one of the prettiest as of church love, a true romance of the Catholic hierarchy.

Probably no other native-born St Louis man not left the city of his birth under more bitterly sweet conditions. Turning from those with whom he had spent 15 years of his pastoral career; from the midst of a people whose parish and parochial holdings he had carefully piloted until the church of St. Leo was worth well nigh \$250,000; from the heart of a great ity, whose citizens had vied with each other to celebrate his silver anniversary on the twenty-fifth birth-day of his priestly ordination; from all this did. this did the archbishop of Manila de-part, a benign smile enlightening his nance, bravely steeling himself against the giant tugs that must have wellnigh severed his loving heart

Archbishop Harty is purely a product of St. Louis, chosen by the pontiff at Rome to govern 8,000,000 Catholic souls In one of the new possessions of the United States. He is destined to beme and historical character in the affairs of church and state.

His appointment was an honor which was appreciated by all St. Louis, and much of much of the glory of his success in the crient, of which all who know him have not the slightest doubt, will be claimed by the city of his birth. He was born here on Nov. 5, 1853.

His father, Andrew Harty, and his mother, Julia Murphy, were of the in-dustrious, thrifty, generous type from Tiperary, Iroland Andrew Harty. to his marriage, had followed the Trade of bricklayer, but by careful handling of his earnings a sufficient sum was saved to enter into the gro-

After the Civil war the Christian | journeyed to Rome and was consecrat-After the Civil way the Christian Brothers opened a boys' school in the "old," or original St. Bridget's church, and young Jeremiah J. Harty was among its attendants. He successfully passed his elementary grades and eu-tered the St. Louis university to begin his studies for the priorthead under the ed by the head of the church, Pope Plus Upon his return he was met by a con-tinual ovation. aGtherings and ban-quets in his honor were given in pro-fusion in order to make his last days in St. Louis the happiest in his life. The adulation he prostered evolved his studies for the priesthood under the tutelage of the Jesuit fathers. The adulation he received surpirsed the prelate himself. It brought out all the stronger the sacrifice he was mak. In 1873 he entered the novitiate of the

missionary priests of St. Vincent's col-lege, conducted by the congregation of the mission, the Lazarist fathers at 'ape Girardeau, Mo. There he became known as the best English scholar and composition writer of his time.

In 1878, after having had minor or-ders conferred upon him the year be-fore, he was called to St. Louis by the late, Most Venerable Archbishop Kenrick, and directed to prepare for his ordination

Later he was temporarily assigned to St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, corner of Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets, to assist the late rector, the Rev. James Henry.

Henry. The late Rev. Mgr. Walsh then made an urgent request to have the young priest transferred to St. Bridget's, which request was granted shortly af-terward. At St. Bridget's he became greatly endeared to the parishioners as assistant rector and administrator of the parish. Ten years of his life were spent in this parish. On Nov. 10, 1888, he was assigned as pastor of St. Leo's church, the conduct dered the bitterest feelings among some of the inhabitants, and to these sects and peoples the former St. Louis prist will have to become a peacemaker. To gain the respect and love of all Archbishop Harty has not the slightest fear that the same tactics he used up-on his flock in St. Louis will answer the purpose again. In going, he said: "I so as the measenger of peace from

pastor of St. Leo's church, the conduct of which was so successfully carried out as to gain the favor of Pope Leo XIII, and to cause his appointment as archbishop of Manila. His flock at first numbered but 130

families. They worshiped in a low, rambling building, which still stands to the north of St. Leo's new edifice, the corner stone of which was laid the year after Father Harty took hold of the parish. Many trials beset the new pastor in

the accomplishment of his desire to make St. Leo's one of the grandest of St. Louis' Catholic congregations, but with the help of a trusting people, who, although not classed among the city's rich, gave as liberally as possible to the cause, and were as happy in the possession of an able financier and pastor as the pastor was in the possession of his beloved congregation.

On April 288 of the present year the silver anniversary celebration in commemoration of Father Harty's twenty-fifth year in the priesthood was tendered to him by his parishioners and was

elaborate. His people, knowing full well that his him to a higher office, the announce-ment of the archbishop's appointment was received by the parishioners at St. Leo's with great sorrow, not unmixed

Elder Walter Roberts of Annabella, Sevier county, reached this city on Christmas on his return from a very successful mission in New Zealand, whither he was sent Aug. 31, 1900. His fields of labor were in the districts of Mahla. Hawksbay conference and Man-awatu, where he accomplished a good work among the Maoris of these old districts where there are now about districts, where there are now about 700 Church members. Elder George R. Jackson of Kanab, Kane county, who was set apart June 14, 1900, for the New Zealand mission, also reached this city on Christmas on his way home. He labored mostly his way home. among the natives in the Hauraki, Turanga and Auckland districts alter-

Elder Robert G. Page of Cedar City, Iron county, reached this city Dec. 28, from the California mission, whither he was sent Dec. 18, 1901. He labored with gratifying success in the San Francis-co and Los Angeles conferences, where he reports the Eiders from Zion are



nately, with fair success. Except for a severe spell of sickness, he greatly enjoyed his labors, and came home feeling good.



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The parents of Archbishop Harty set-d first in what is known as St. ha's parish. Upon entering the gro-ty business, however, they moved St. Bridget's praish and took up their idence at No, 2318 Wash street. With pride. They congratulated their beloved pastor upon the greatness thrust upon him, but in their innermost souls they wished that he had remained just plain Father Harty. Who knows but what the prelate shared their wish? In due time Pope Leo's annointee tendence at No. 2318 Wash street.



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