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The choir and congregation sang: "Praise to the man who communed with summated in the other eleventh-His crucifixion upon the cross. Why then should we murmur if our entire lives are spent in preparation? The written word is necessary to measure all things that come to us. Christ said, whenever met by the questions of men. "It is written." He also said, "Search the Scriptures." And Paul, as if to accen-tuate the teachings of the Great Mas-ter, declared. "Though we or an angel Jesus anointed that Prophet and Seer." Frederick M. Smith, the oldest living son of "young Joseph," counselor to his father as president of the "Retranized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," and associate edi-tor of the Saints' Heraid, published at ter, declared, "Though we or an angel from heaven preach any other gospel Lamoni, Ia., was introduced to the con-gregation as the first speaker. He beunto you than that which we have preached, let him be accursed." By gan by assuring his hearers that it preached, let min be accursed. By this we have a standard and it will not be possible to go astray if we base our belief on the word of God. In the Book of Mormon we have pearls of great price; in the Doctrine and Covenants gents of great worth; and in the Bible words of periodics value. But they have was with peculiar feelings that he stood before them to represent a religious belief that in some respects was mark-edly different to that believed in by his auditors. Said he, "I might spend the time so kindly given me in discuss-ing these differences, but I doubt that words of priceless value. But they have to be sought out, Individual enter-prise is necessary. It needs self-effort that would do any good-it might do some harm. But there are common

some narm. But there are common grounds on which we stand and these, perhaps, may be discussed before you with profit. Whether time, the great arbiter, shall soften the differences that to bring forth these priceless jewels." In conclusion the speaker said: Whether or not our differences shall ever be modified, only the Great God can say. But of this I am assured, exist between us, only the great Crea-tor can tell. But in the divinity of Joseph Smith's mission I believe with that the work established by the Prophthat the work established by the Propa-et Joseph Smith shall triumph in the end. Whether it be this people or the people which are despised by many, and I fear also by this people, that will build the great temple of our God. I cannot say. I have given up everything of a worldw nature to strengthen and supyou, and in this particular we stand on common ground, ready and willing at all times to defend the position which The speaker then referred to the

worldly nature to strengthen and sup-port this work, and with the help of The speaker then referred to the creed of the Latter-day Saints and said if there was one word or set of words that comprised that creed, it was found in the words, "all truth." On this hypothesis the speaker proceeded to discuss "Mormonism," using as his text book the Lamoni edition of the God I shall continue to use my best efforts toward its advancement, I thank you." Elder Charles W. Penrose was the text speaker. He said it always gave Doctrine and Covenants. He spoke of Joseph Smith's first vision and the answer to his prayer that all the sects of the day were wrong. While the an-swer received was no doubt a surprise him pleasure to hear testimonies concerning the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith, no matter from whom they came, because the work estab-

summated in the other eleventh—His crucifixion upon the cross. Why then should we murmur if our entire lives are spent in preparation? The written word is necessary to measure all things that come to us. Christ said, whenever met by the questions of men, "It is written." He also said, "Search the Scriptures." And Paul, as if to accen-ture to the teachings of the Gesent Mas. and the world, notwithstanding its pro-fessed belief in the Bible, was in a state of darkness and unbelief. This was the condition which existed at the beginning of the nineteenth century, when Joseph Smith, the Prophet, was The speaker referred to the first vis ion of the Prophet and the answer giv-en him that all the sects then existing

were wrong. Not that there were no good people among them, but that all the sects and denominations had gone the sects and denominations had gone astray, "And here let me say," said the speaker, "that we do not contend that there is no truth in the various organizations of Christendom, but as the Book of Mormon declares, all that leads to do good, is of God, no mat-ter where found or through what chan-nel it comes. Truth is not confined to the Latter day Saints or to any one hel it comes. Truth is not commed to the Latter-day Saints or to any one sect or denomination. But all truth comes from the same source. So we can honor all who stand up for truth and hold to it with sincerity. But the hy-pocrite we abhor and I believe the devil holds them in contempt. What is the standard of muth? The off of the the standard of truth? The gift of the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, which Christ said was to lead and guide into which

all truth. The Spirit of truth is the standard of truth. It 'searcheth all things, yea the deep things of God.' The authority to declare the word of the Lord can come from Him alone and be living oracles. "In the last chapter of Luke Christ is quoted as sending his Apos



## First Presbyterian Pastor Delivers an Interesting Address on Conditions.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Paden spoke on social and moral conditions in Japan before the usual large congregation in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. He called attention to the remarkable progress in enlightenment and civilization among the Japs in the last 50 years and to how eager they are for the material and intellectual benefits of the more enlightened nations of the earth. However, the trouble with the Japs is that while they accept the fruits, they reject the tree which bears the fruit, and that tree is Christianity. Christianity was first introduced by Roman Catholic missionaries duced by Roman Catholic missionaries 300 years ago, but because of the desire of the church to gain political as well as spiritual influence it was driven out. The result was the closed door until 1854, when Commodore Perr's opened the ports of Japan by treaty. The doctor further said: "No other nation in the history of the world has made such rapid strides toward civilization within rapid strides toward civilization within the memory of men still young. She has left medievalism for modernism and instead of hanging on the wheels of progress, she is now pulling in the shafts. So swift and evident has been the change that a Japanese student said that when he returned to his coun-try after an absence of seven years, 'nothing was left as it had been but the network second.

natural scenery.' "The upheaval of Japan's social Fuji San has been chiefly by insurrection of intellect. A whole generation of Japa nese leaders has been at school. In the beginning hundreds were sent to the best schools abroad, not only to educational institutions, but to the schools of practical life. Some of you will remember the Japanese who were in Philadelphia in '76. It is said that more than 10,000 Japanese were abroad in '89. Soon they began establishing schools of their own, manning them chlefly with foreign teachers. When General Grant visited the military school at Tokio on his famous tour, he wrote: 'It is one of the foremost of similar institutions I have seen in the world.' Joseph Cooke declares that the examination papers required at the Imperial university, save in classics, are quite up to the average demanded in Cambridge or Oxford, Princeton or Yale.

"Now western learning is moving the whole nation through hundreds of sub-ordinante schools and a system of compulsory education is at work through-out Japan. The schoolmaster is abroad and it is estimated that over half of Japan's 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 of children

are now at school. "We must graciously help these little people. It will be years before the Japanese church can get on without west ern counsel and assistance. To desert the islands now would be more unfor-tunate than the too early described of Hawaii, for in spite of their wonder-ful doings, the Japanese are, after all, like precoclous children. Japan is the child of the world's old age, and as such a shild is in darges of being spolla a child is in danger of being spoiled Considering the obstacles to be over ome, Christianity has done very muc in the empire of Japan; considering the work to be done, the results already achieved seem very small. Yet with-in the last 10 years there has been a noticeable increase in morality and in business honesty, correcting the two greatest faults of the Japanese charac

# BODY RECOVERED.



to the boy prophet, he could do naught but listen to the voice of God and act according to the instructions given him. The love of God, said the speaker, is seen in all the works of creation. If Latter-day Saintism stands for any-thing is stands for improvement. Paul "By the things natural do we understand the things that are spiritual." A similar truth was expressed by Emer. son, the great American sage. Referring to the Doctrine and Cov-

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enants Mr. Smith said it contained and comprehended the great principle ef continuous revelation. He then read quite coplously from different sections of the book concerning the need of training and educating little children, and of teaching one another the doctrine of the kingdom. Said he, "What is good for the minis-try is also good for the laity. Can you conceive of anything educational not encompassed in these statements? Her faith and self-improvement are linked together. All we do, all we say and all we note to accomplish, should be with the idea of the upbuilding of Zion and the glorification of God. The Saints should not confine their researches to

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lished by him was by direct revelation and brought forth all the principles, ordinances, power, authority, gifts and blessings characteristic of previous dispensations. At different times our Heavenly Father had raised up men to receive and declare His words. As stated in the Epistle to the Hebrews, "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, whom He hath appointed heir to all things, by whom also He made the worlds.

"We believe," continued the speaker, "in the testimonles of the ancient prophets and in all the principles declared by them which have been preserved and handed down to us in the Bible, although that book does not contain them all. The Bible has been the great preparer for the work of the latter-days. It refers to the last times and the work that would be brought about in this dispensation. This dispensation comprehends the gathering together of all truth; all the ordinances, gifts and powers of former dispensations and things also kept hid from the founda-tion of the world. To usher in this work communication had to be opened up between heaven and earth." the standard works of the Church, but should study all good books and accept truth wherever found. We are told that Elder Penrose said that despite pos-session of the Bible, the Christian world drifted into great confusion. rist is the Great Exemplar. Ten-

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preach the Gospel to every creature and in the last of Matthew is quote as saying, 'Go ye therefore and teach all nations.' but they were commanded to tarry at Jerusalem until they were endowed with power from on high. This power they received at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost. Then was the first Gospel sermon preached by Peter. He held 'the keys of the kingdom,' and therefore had divine authority.

When he had finished his sermon, we are told, the multitude were pricked in their hearts and they cried out, 'Men and brethren, what shall we do?' Then it was that Peter stood forth and declared, "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of your sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.' This gift was adminis-tered by the laying on of hands of those who held authority, and its effect was to unite them and give to them a testi.

money of the Spirit." Elder Penrose said that for many hundreds of years the pure Gospel or the Church of Christ had not been upon the earth in its fullness. Hence the so the Lord promised Joseph that in due time the Gospel would be restored due time the Gospel would be restored and His Church established upon the earth. The speaker referred to the res-toration of the Aaronic and Melchise-dek Priestboods, the first by John the Baptist, who held the keys of that au-thority, and the latter by Peter, James and John, whose right it was to confer

Thus "the dispensation of the ful ness of times" was ushered in, and men were once more commissioned to preach the Gospel and administer its ordi-nances. And the promise was made that this work should never be taken from the earth or given to another peo-ple, but should continue and be perpet-uated. Elder Penrose said the Holy Ghost was the test of truth and man. kind did not have to depend upon that which was written hundreds of years ago, if they had the revelations of God to guide them. He was thankful for the Bible, but the living present word

rine and Covenants, concerning the last dispensation, showing that it was ast dispensation, showing that it was to continue, ""broken, to the great con-summation, God having declared that the keys of authority had been sent down out of heaven "for the last days and for the last time," and that in this dispensation He would bring together fail things that are in Him, both in the heavens and on the earth, all truth the heavens and on the earth; all truth all power, all authority, all His people

and everything pertaining to the re demotion of the race. The work of the Latter-day Saints in an educational way, as taught by the Prophet Joseph Smith, was referred to,

as was also the fact that they were bending every energy possible toward the spread of the principles of truth and righteousness. They were likeand righteousness. They were like-wise utilizing the plans Joseph received for the ordinances of the temple and the redemption of the dead. Said the speak-er: "We honor the Prophet Joseph and his successors. But we do not worship him or them. We worship no man, but honor all as God honored them. Joseph Smith stands at the head of the dis-pensation of the fulness of times, and we are his humble followers and are we are his humble followers and are attempting to carry out his teachings. We welcome the truth from every source, and we have no commity against those who are in error." Concluding, the speaker hore a fervent testimony to the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph and predicted the triumph of the latter-day work

day work. The choir sang the anthem, "There's a sound from the vale, there's a voice from the mountains," and the benedic-tion was pronounced by Patriarch John Smith

At the close of the service there was an enjoyable and well attended organ recital, given by Prof. J. J. McCleilan.

### New Spring Hat Ideas.

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Remains of J. J. Burnswood Found Beneath Stove in Wrecked Cabin.

The body of J. J. Burnswood, who met death in the snowslide at Alta last Thursday, was recovered yesterday not more than 15 feet from where the Illfated cabin had stood. The remains were charred, indicating that the stove in the cabin, in which a hot fire was burning, must have tipped over on te the unfortunate man when the slide struck the frail structure. The head was crushed, however, in such a manner as to leave no doubt that death was instantaneous.

Superintendent A. O. Jacobson of th Superintendent A. O. Jacobson of the Columbus Consolidated discovered the remains. Ever since the accident the parties have pursued their search far down the mountain, believing that everything in the cabin must have been carried a long way, as was Johnson's body. Yesterday Mr. Jacobson had been in the tunnel of the mine, near which the cabin stood, and as he came out he thought he detected the odor of burnt thought he detected the odor of burnt fiesh. This led him to probe around in the snow with a long rod and eventually it encountered a yielding substance. Securing two aids, Mr. Jacobson started digging at the suspicious point and the body was uncovered at a depth of four feet. The remains lay between the stove and one wall of the cabin, and partially under the stove, which was brok en to pleces.

en to pieces. The body was brought to Salt Lake last evening by Messrs. Oberlander and Stevens of Alta and turned over to Coroner Clark.

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# NO EXCUSE NOW.

## Rev. Goshen Has a Scheme Whereby Mothers Can Attend Church.

Rev. E. I. Goshen, pastor of the First Congregational church, has introduced a plan which should prove a great help to the women of his church who are prevented from attending the Sunday morning services by reason of having no one with whom they can leave their babies. With the assistance of the young women of the church, Rev. Goshen has established a nursery in the basement of the church, which will be presided over each Sunday by two young ladies and where

Sunday by two young ladies and where mothers, desirous of attending services, may leave their babies and have them cared for until after service. Testerday was the initial day of the nursery, but only one child was entrusted to the care of the two young ladies who were on duty during the morning service. They were very successful in their efforts and the child, which was about four years of age, was entertained royally while his mother enjoyed the sermon un-disturbed by the festlessness of a child of that age. Roy, Goshen has been think-ing over a plan for some time to enable the mothers to attend the morning ser-vices and at last adopted the nursery plan as being a solution of the problem. It is expected that the nursery will be patronized more liberally, when the weather is more agreeable, and inciden-taily the congregation will be swelled by the attendance of mothers who heretofore have been unable to attend morning ser-vices at all. vices at all.

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Perfect Confidence. of God was the guide for us today. But God, said he, will never reveal any-thing contrary to that already reveal-ed: for His word is true and eternal and will endure forever. The speaker quoted liberally from the New Testament, and from the Doc-

