

[For the DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Original Poetry.

WE ARE, WE WERE AND ARE TO BE.

Momentous thoughts! Thoughts full of interest To each reflecting mind.

The knowledge of Our pre-existent state is deeply veiled In the impenetrable cloister of Forgetfulness, until the spirit of The living God, which breathed in Daniel's mind

The dream forgotten by the haughty king Of Babylon, reveals to us the mystery. God is our Father, and we dwelt with Him Ere Earth was temporarily organized.

To carry out our Father's great designs, Involving our eternal destiny And our relationship to Him and Earth, We gave our free and uncoerced consent To risk the consequences and abide Whatever the result, and take our chance In this probation, this our second state.

But mark the danger which we bravely dared! By yielding all the wealth of memory— All recollection of primeval life, Of our exalted, royal origin, With all th' experience and the gathered stores Of rich intelligence and wisdom drawn From flowing streams of sources infinite, With all of knowledge we had treasured when Associated with the highest class Of pure intelligences—all is laid Aside, and we come forth upon the earth In total ignorance, and at our birth Commence a life as though we ne'er had been: With all to learn, from helpless babyhood To highest manhood's fullest, broadest sphere.

We're here to fill a noble destiny. This present life is but a middle state, A short connecting link between the two Eternities, the past and future of Our own identical existences. The future we are hastening to—the past, Though all forgotten, we, by honoring Our mortal being, may anticipate, In the high-aiming, heav'n-directing path Of man's progression, an attainable Attractive point, to which the present, past And future all converge—where mem'ry, long Dehroned, resuscitated with full pow'rs, Resumes its sway, and the dark curtain of Forgetfulness is rent asunder, and, As if with ken of Deity, we'll gaze On all the scenes and all the sceneries Connected with our former being, and Our first high parentage in spirit birth, Including knowledge of those kindred ties, And all the dear associations formed By friendship and by fond reciprocal Affection. O how interesting is The thought! I oft desire, yet almost fear To know the sequel of the hidden past Of my great life experience—life before "The morning stars" their lofty peans sung, "And all the sons of God shouted for joy."

How well for those who kept "their first estate" In that most terrible of all revolts, The bold rebellion in the courts above, When Lucifer the heirship sought to wrest From its legitimacy, and apply Its functions to unholy purposes!

'Tis no vain thought—do phantom of the brain, T' anticipate the time when the long spell Of strange forgetfulness, oblivion wraps Around the sleeping mem'ries of the past Shall be dissolved.—The "gates ajar," at once The panoramic vista moves along, With recollection's mirror unobscured, And the great volume of primeval life Unsealed will be unfolded leaf by leaf, And every secret of development Anterior to our nether birth disclosed, With every phase of being—every shade Of light and dark, or good or ill, or mix'd In each self-woven web of character. 'Tis true as strange and strange as true that this Event secure in our great future lies.

Ere man had fallen from the high altitude Of his primeval standing on the earth, And from the presence of the Deity, By wisdom infinite a righteous plan Had been devised by which, thro' faith in the Atoning blood of Jesus Christ, our own, Our elder brother in the spirit world— God's only Son begotten in the flesh; And thro' obed'ence to His Gospel, which Was preached to Adam, Seth—to Enoch and To Noah, Moses and to Abraham, The glorious Everlasting Gospel, which, With all its gifts and blessings, Priesthood, powers— Its ordinances and authority, Has been restored to earth thro' Joseph Smith, He may regain the holy presence of The Great Eternal, and may e'en transcend The rank he held in Eden ere the Fall.

Throughout the whole vast Universe of worlds, Each kingdom has its Order and its laws, And each its corresponding glory too; There is one glory of the sun—one of The moon, another of the stars; and as The stars in glory differ each from each,

So is the resurrection of the dead. Who honors the celestial law is sure Celestial glory thro' that law to gain. So with terrestrial and the multitude Of the celestial glories and their laws.

Man, as free moral agent, has the right And power to choose his future destiny Thro' his adherence to whichever law Or code he shapes his life. The fullness of The Everlasting Gospel of the Son Of God contains the perfect law by which Perfection's full proportions are attained, With immortality and Endless Lives

E. R. SNOW.

Salt Lake City, May, 1871.

A DEPLORABLE circumstance took place a few nights since at Hamburg, Iowa. Some time in the night an alarm was given, which was found to proceed from the city calaboose, which was in flames. The efforts to extinguish the fire were unavailing, and the building was burned to the ground, the fire dying out when there was nothing more to burn.

When the conflagration commenced all the efforts of the Marshal were directed to saving the furniture and papers, in which he was tolerably successful; but, it afterwards transpired that in his great anxiety to save them, he forgot something of far more importance, for in one of the cells was a poor fellow, generally known for being harmless and inoffensive, who had been arrested the evening previous for being drunk. After the fire his remains were found in the ruins, both his legs burned off, one of his arms burned to a cinder, and his head and body burned black. The poor fellow was a German, a single man, and an employe of the Burlington and Missouri railroad.

CACHE VALLEY.—Bishop Simon Smith, writing from Clarkston, on the 7th instant, says:

"I am happy to state that we have at last got a Post Office established in this town, with a semi-weekly mail. This is a great blessing and one which we, as a people, have long desired. Much credit is due to our Delegate, Hon. W. H. Hooper, for helping us through with this matter. You can judge, in part, the disadvantages we have had to labor under since we settled here in 1864, in relation to our mail matter, by only getting it as it came by chance. On the 1st inst. we called a meeting, to take into consideration the propriety of levying a school tax and, by a vote of two-thirds of the people of this settlement, a tax of two per cent., on all taxable property, was agreed to be levied, and thus we have a free school. I think this system will be much better than the one we have had heretofore in encouraging education. We wish the rising generation to be better prepared to bear off the Kingdom, and to do this our children must be educated that they may be prepared for the great work of the future.

We have had several good rain-storms this spring. The crops look well. Our prospects for a bountiful harvest have never been better. There are a few grasshoppers and crickets on the outskirts of our farms, but not enough, I think, to cause any alarm."

BAD CONDUCT.—We are sorry to learn that in some of the wards of this city there is a number of boys who delight in a kind of mischief which is exceedingly annoying and exasperating to the residents where such depredations are committed. The last instance of the kind which has been brought to our notice occurred at the beginning of last week, when several people residing in the Ninth and Third Wards had their fences torn down and other property destroyed by some of those senseless young rowdies. Some of these boys are known and we would advise them to stop this disreputable conduct and turn their attention to nobler pursuits, for if they indulge in such unmanly practices it may lead them to actions that are still worse, making them a discredit to their parents and all connected with them. The education and training of the majority of the boys and young men of this community is of such a nature as to render such instances of flagrant misconduct entirely inexcusable on their part. It is true that boys in the very nature of things, require some outlet for the manifestation of an exuberance of animal spirits, but when they so far demean themselves as to indulge in the wanton destruction of property and the annoyance of neighbors they should be severely punished. There are many harmless and legitimate ways for boys to amuse themselves without encroaching on the rights and privileges of anybody.

We understand that some of the individuals, whose property has been damaged in the above manner, purpose offering a reward for evidence that will convict any of the guilty parties. Probably if an example were made in one or two instances it might have the effect of putting a stop to the practice.



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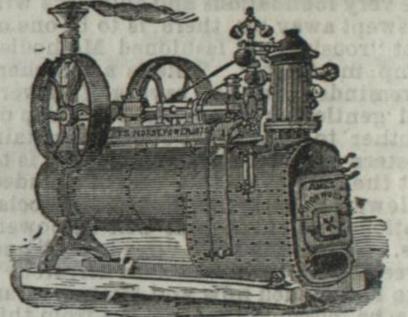
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