

Latter-day Saints is a Gospel of doing, declared Elder Paul. They lay not so much stress upon the death of Christ as do their brethren of the Christian world, but attach more importance to The blaze originated in the photograph gallery of H. N. Winter, and is world, but attach more importance to His life and resurrection. The speaker enumerated the seven utterances of the Savior as He hung dying upon the cross, explaining the circumstances that called each one forth. Concern-ing the Lord's statement to the thief, "This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise" Elder Paul showed conclusupposed to have been caused by an explosion of chemicals. Two reports in quick succession were heard by a person rooming in the building, and immediately thereafter smoke and flames began to burst into the hallway. Some difficulty was experienced in getting telephone connection with the fire department, and the blaze was making considerable headway, when Nos, I and 2 arrived upon the scene. It took about one hour's diligent work to reat the fire under control but the "This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise." Elder Paul showed conclu-tively that the saying could not pos-sibly have meant that the malefactor, who so far as known, had only a nom-inal faith in the divinity of the man who hung by his side, and who had not obey the commands of God, was im-mediately ushered into the presence of his Maker. get the fire under control, but the flames were kept close to where they started. The damage was estimated to Mak

is Maker. Elder Paul explained what Christ meant in his words to His fellow suf-ferer, as helicyed in by the Latter-day Saints, namely, that he who suffered

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started. The damage was estimated to be about \$500, and was fully covered by insurance. For a time it was feared that a big fire would result, and a large crowd was attracted to the vicinity. disciples of Pharisees

would we call down fire from heaven than preach pardon among these sneering enemies. Let us make a fresh start anywhere but here.' But the gentle voice of Jesus firmly says: "Begin from Jerusalem. I came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance." I came not to do what any man can do, but to do what men the impossible. I came to make

up with the deficient morality of Chris-

tians in Africa or India, than it is to put up with the deficient morality of

Christans at home. "It is hard for me to get up the enthusiasm for the sav-

ing of men in the center of China." you say. Aye, and isn't it hard for you to get up much enthusiasm for the saving of some of your neighbors? Are there not good people whom you

meet every week to whom you have scarcely grace enough to speak kindly.

As for bringing them to Christ, or near-er to Christ, you could hardly do such a thing without getting a new heart. For you, therefore, beginning at Je-rusalem assuredly means beginning a

DR BYRON W. KING.

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Dr. Byron W. King of Pittsburg, Pa.,

perienced in your life? Think about it when you go away from here, and I will venture to say that when you

are prepared to answer you will be thinking of some good deed or kind act that you have done. The speaker tok, several instances of sacrifice and the spiritual happiness

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do works of mercy and help to all. We should get a new view of the great pos-sibilities before us. It is a blessed York contain the hights and depths of Christendom. So there were 10 Jerusalem sinners to one Jerusalem thing to be an American citizen. It is blessed to have the great opportunities now in our hands. Shall we not use them to the building up of God's king. saint. Beginning at Jerusalem, therefore, meant not only beginning with the best, but beginning with the worst. I imagine the apostles flinched as they dom on earth? There are great prob-lems in the home and foreign mission-ary fields, and we must solve them, confronted such a beginning. "L not begin here," they would "Let us say. "These Jerusalem sinners have not heeded thy pleadings and thy tears. God begs us to do this.' ON MISSIONS. What can our persuasions profit? Why waste life here? Let us get away from the shadow of the cross. Rather B. C. Scott spoke on missions, and

Rev. Benjamin Young, the pastor of the church followed with the theme, "Look up, lift up," in which he said: "Much has been said of late of the muck rake. It has focalized the at-tention of the world on our president. is a figure from Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress.' Attainment is measured by aspiration. The man with an upward look has a cheery heart and does good to all. He is attractive and optimistic.

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ustly for his earthly wrongdoings met hat day in Paradise Him "who had done no evil," and was there shown the y whereby he might atone for the ings of mortality.

Coming to the dying words of the Savior of mankind, "It is finished." Elder Paul said that the expression could have meant nothing but that the end of His earthly life had come. soon thereafter He went to preach to he spirits in prison, as testified to by Peter, thus showing that His work was by no means finished. And will the work of redemption ever be fin-ished? asked the speaker. Will there ever come a time when there shall re-Will there main nothing to be done in all the plans of the Almighty? Not if the plans of the Almighty? Not if the revelations received by Jöseph Smith are true, answered Elder Paul, and not if the words of Christ are to be cred-lied. The speaker said that he had noticed with pleasure that no less a distinguished scholar than Thomas Green had promulgated the eternal pro-gression doctrines of "Mormonism." Every one ad God's creatures will be Every one of God's creatures will be saved who is capable of being saved, said the speaker, and this cannot be

Our San Francisco

Yesterday, merely the San Francisco of California and the few who travel; today, OUR San Francisco, bound to all the world by the deepest ties known to man---sympathy for her terrible disaster, and joy in her courage and hope-our disaster, our courage and our hope.

Everybody's for June has the most vivid description yet written of the earthquake and the appalling fire that followed -how, with a fiery frontage of nearly two miles, it swept from street to street-and at the end "Contortion of stone, smoke of destruction, and a great silence-that was all." The fact-story by James Hopper, who was there at the time-pencil sketches of picturesque San Francisco finished just a few days before by the distinguished artist, Ver-

non Howe Bailey, also photographs taken during the disaster. Everybody's for June-a

great number.



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CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

The Conference Pamphlet, containing The Conference Pamphlet, containing the full proceedings of the 76th An-nal Conference, held in Salt Lake City, April 6, 7 and 8, is now ready. Every sermon and address is reported in full. This was an important and interest-ing conference. Only a limited edition is published. A good pamphlet to send to friends. Postpaid to any address, 25c. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, Salt Lake City.

U. OF U. ALUMNI BANGUET. June 6 is the Date Decided Upon by

General Committee.

June 6 is the date that has been set for the University of Utah alumni ban. quet, reception and ball, the same to be given in the new gymnasium building. This decision was arrived at by the general committee, which held a meeting on Saturday for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the year's closing exercises. Following is the program to be carried out during the last week of school: JUNE 3.

8 p. m.-Bacculareate service in as-sembly Hall, Temple grounds. Sermon by Dr. J. F. Merrill.

JUNE 4. 8:15 p. m.-Normal class exercises in Salt Lake Theater.

JUNE 5. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.-Exhibition of work and equipment of universities, including art work, mechanical engineering, assaying, drawing, chemistry, physics, electrical engineering, biology, medi-cine, shop work and training school and model farm. 7:30 p. m.-Reception by President and Mrs. Kingsbury for graduating 8 p. m.-Alumni business meeting.

JUNE 6-ALUMNI DAY.

9 to 11 a. m .- Exhibition of work for alumni.

alumni. 11 a. m.-Meeting of regents, faculty, alumni, friends and graduates in as-sembly room. Address and discussions on the "Past, Present and Future of the University" on the "Past. the University." 12 m.—General meeting of all alumni in classes for purposes of effecting per-manent class organizations. 1 to 2 p. m.—Luncheon by University and reception

and reception. 7:30 p. m.-Alumni banquet in gymnasium.

JUNE 7. Thirty-seventh annual commencement in the Sait Lake Theater-Judge Wil-liam H. King, orator: Frank Pierce, representing the board or regents; Dan-jel Alexander, college valedictorian, Edna E. Evans, normal valedictorian. JUNE 8.

Field day at Saitair. The faculty committee on arrange-ments comprises Prof. R. R. Lyman, Prof. Maud M. Babcock, Prof. Edwin Evans, Prof. N. T. Porter, Prof. R. L. McGhie, Miss Althea Wheeler, Miss Mary C. May.

People will not publicans and sinners; I came to make a man who is 'down in the mouth. Christians of all sorts of hopeless cases; I came to lay hold of the lost. went to a photographer for a picture lately. I saw the proof, and asked The unchristian portion of the so-called Christian world is like to be wrecked on one of two rocks. One class 'Can you do no better than 'Not with the same subject,' he We must have a good subject if we would be successful. The upward look

wrecked on one of two rocks. One class goes to pieces on the rock of presump-tion, the other on the rock of despair. We must wake up the one and cheer up the other. My heart goes out to-wards the children of despair. "There is no use in trying to be good." they say. "Religion is not for the likes of us." Not for the like of you? It is for you or for nobody. "Him that com-eth I will in no wise cast out." "Who-soever will may come." O. ye men and women of Christ, to work with your religion! The man who has fallen among thieves still lies by the waywill give up power to make the upward lift. The pastor then formally installed the following officers-elect for the ensu-

ing year President, A. E. Eberhardt; first vice president, Olive Ferriss; second vice president, Bernice Day; third vice prespresident, ident, Mrs. W. W. Anness; fourth vice president. Signa Johnson; secretary, Charles Segrist; treasurer, Harry C. Scott.

your religion! The man who has fallen among thieves still lies by the way-side, helpless and bleeding. You per-haps have seen him. The minister passes him by; he belongs to some oth-er man's parish, or his reverence must needs go and chat with some good church member. The Christian work. er goes around him, as a lazy man goes around a plece of hard work. But the good Samaritan saves this man. Be ye each good Samaritans. The league has 60 members and is looking for a great increase in the near future.



Preached Yesterday Morning in First Methodist Church.

each good Samaritans. The light that shines farthest shines Rev. Dr. H. J. Talbot, superintendent The light that since lattest sinces of the light that the light that since lattest shows at home. There is no harder kind of Christian work. You will often find it easier to give a dime or a dollar towards the conversion of men in the far west or of Methodist missions in this state. preached yesterday morning in the First church from the text, "Who can forgive sin but God?" Luke 5:21. Rev. far east, than to say one word towards the conversion of a man you meet every day. You will find it much easier to pay a mission teacher to put Talbot' caid, in part:

"If we are to have peace, now or ever, here or anywhere, we must be forgiven, and that for the reason that we have sinned. This word 'sin' is one of the colossal words of Revelation. It lifts its head above the level of face of the waters of the Mississippi; and just as the pilot must know the location of these snags if he is to steen his steamer safely, so if we are to un derstand scripture we must know the meaning of this distinguishing word 's something more than a mis Sin 's something more than a mis-take, or ignorance, or an infirmity. It is something more than lying, or theft, or drunkenness, or lewdness, or murder. In its essential nature it is alienation from God—a wilful indiffer-ence to Him. So that sin may exist with the utmost respectability, the widest learning, the most finished culture, the possession of many virtues, the broadpossession of many virtues, the broad-est humanitarianism.

'Man's sin has arrayed against him ree accusing witnesses. In the first "man's spin has accayed against dim three accusing witnesses. In the first place it has made a history which condemns and shames him. In the next place it has arrayed conscience spoke yesterday afternoon, before the spoke yesterday afternoon, before the Y, M, C. A., from the text, "Serve God and obey His commandments, for that is man's whole duty." In the course of his remarks he said: "I am going to ask you every one of you here today, what was the hap-plest moment that you have ever ex-perienced in your life? Think about when here today, what was the hap-plest moment that you have ever ex-perienced in your life? Think about when here today, the teves and the second term of term of term of the second term of term of term of the second term of term of

against this. Now, there can hever be peace for any of us while these wit-nesses testify against us. "How can we be rid of them? We soon realize that no Canada of refuge exists for us where we can be rid of our accusing witnesses. We can not own as them. Turn where we may, they esca we them. Turn where we may, they haunt us, shame us and damn us. Disfinctly it is forgiveness that we must have if we are to be at peace ever or

have n anywhere. "May we expect forgiveness from "May we expect forgive? Some day, God? Will He forgive? Some day, the flash of a thought, we shall the flash of a thought, we shall stand before Him, and it is a matter of concern to know. Too late then concern to know. Too late then consider things of such vital im-t. Here again we are thrown back the book for answer. David says: to the book for abover. David says: I cried unto thee and thou forgaves the inlusity of my sin.' Isalah said: Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow.'

"Oh! God can and will forgive. Others may search for peace where they will: but as for me, I shall press up to the mercy-seat, for God will meet me ther and give the peace that passeth understanding. Will you come also?"

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