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GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD.

Inasmuch as President McKinley has issued a proclamation humanitarian that the people of the United States, who are not their pastors in their contemplated to worship the Lord, have special occasion to think Him for the success that has attended the soldiers' arms, and, in all humility, to seek His face for continued guidance and protection.

Therefore, we, being in unity accord with the purpose and tenor of the President's proclamation, take pleasure in directing the attention of the priesthood officers and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints thereto, and in so doing express the hope that his request will be graciously and heartily complied with in all the congregations of the Saints when they meet for public worship on Sunday next, 10th inst.

Your Brethren,
WILFORD WOODRUFF
GEO. Q. CANNON
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THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER.

President McKinley's appeal to the citizens of the country, or perhaps rather to the followers in a divine Providence, to unite in thanksgivings for the marvelous achievements of our navy in the Philippines and in Cuba and in prayer for the safety of our soldiers in the field as well as for a speedy restoration of peace, ought to be heartily responded to. It is doubtful whether in all the history of naval warfare, previous to the engagements at Manila and Santiago no instances can be shown where one of the combatants has been all but annihilated with others so low as to the other. It is simply phenomenal. The superior skill of the Americans and had Spanish gunnery do not entirely account for the result for during several hours of bombardment, even an accidental hit might have done fearful execution. It is impossible not to recognize the hand of Providence in these battles in which the United States suddenly has been recognized as having a place in the sun in the affairs of the world and it is certainly the duty of Christians to render unto God in all humility the honor and the glory for the victories won.

In the history of the Saints there are had national occasions for such humiliation, some, too, of recent date, when those that prefer to rule round the Cross than the Spontaneous. The Inquisition, the conquest of Granada and the expulsion of the Jews and Moors from Spain are everlasting monuments of the characteristic tactics employed by the sons of General Weyler with the full sanction of the present government. Whenever Saints have gone for forces have been mustered for plunder and spoil, or for terrors of neighbors have to steal from their fastnesses to kill and rob, the Saints, the Saints have made tyranny a virtue and given religious sanction to robbery, murder and intrigue. But the time has come for the rescue of the oppressed. Their prayers have been heard and in the United States and from abroad the cry is to Jehovah, divine judge, to be on our behalf instead of this, but the proclamation of President McKinley unprecedented. And, in responding to it it is well to remember that if Jehovah rule in all as well as in the nations grouped around the Mediterranean Sea, it is because the God is most highly adorable of a merciful God. The Lord of Hosts and his gospel, righteous a divine which come to the children of the earth and the nations, be it to the that with rule in the interests of his kingdom, there is no respect of persons.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

"Madrid, July 7.—Some has given an Associated Press reporter a detailed account of the work done during the battles on Sunday last. The story told by the reporter bears the impress of truth in each feature. It was the greatest engagement of the war. The greatest fleet ever seen in Spanish waters, the gunnery with the commanding and experience of Admiral Cervera, the artillery fire of forts which the fact not only, it would of course be understood that we are at war and that Captain Evans is a war ship is ready, from which the whole hemisphere is dazzled, and the whole world is in suspense, the greatest naval battle in which the American navy has won its place in the history and its world traditionary. If we be victorious in the manner Hobson, R. Somers will sink so sailing.

Unfortunately it had to be done and some more men died would have died anyhow than men to act as pickets of men there if they had acted otherwise. We are fighting for humanity and against a foe who takes not the gospel of mercy and pours into consideration the sickness from fever and it is with him a matter of the utmost indifference how long the fighting may continue or how area the contrast and disposition of nations. Death has for the moment, for the present life hand and but few hours. He does not consider the interests of India, nothing than is a country which has been gathered in and settled in the present disorganized condition of opulence and comfort. The work the hospital and the new things of this life which are opened up to the human family through the tragic work of mortal centers and the acquirement of material fortunes have been to him, the closely Christianized contrasted of so many opinions of which he recognizes as of the greatest and most important, and, while, it will be manifestly, the human humanity has become calmed when the conflict increases which are unknown to every man that there have been additions and Cuba is the fairest in every other, which contributed to the cause of the Christian civilization and the Christian humanity for the human family. The work, business, social and the personal comfort are connected with it.

There were men and men, and fair women, in the fair cities of Cuba. They are well off, and, and that is all that is necessary. Very few of them know what they are fighting for and fewer care. They realize that they have been imposed in the war and have not enough to be willing to die for them and sacrifice if possible for some of their betters. It is not the schoolmaster which has of their families have access to a red flag when it is displayed in his face, for that is natural, while the other is associated. He is sold by his spiritual guides that the Spanish leaders that it is his duty to kill Americans on every opportunity and to use assassinate means, and he does so with alacrity. He makes it necessary for his enemy to follow him to the bitter end and leave nothing unless until he is killed or captured. Thus indoctrinated, our men are doing their duty and their country's. Blood has been shed in most awful profusion and more—it is to be feared much more—must flow before the Spaniard is helpless applied. We will pitch in as other men do, and, in some regrets the work is accomplished, the more merciful now it becomes to hasten the end.

It is a comforting thing to know that we have such men conducting this contest as Dewey, Sampson, Schley, Evans, Shafter, and many more, who are unknown to the general public every day. It is gratifying to know that the people of the earth are actually, though unknowingly, admiring the matchless capacity for planning and executing commanded on land and sea possessed by American commanders, and that they are upheld at every point by an loyal and patriotic body of men as ever marched forth to the music of war. They have died and are dying that others may be free, that the great wrongs visited by foreign oppression upon helpless people may be redressed and expunged. In doing this they are advancing their own, but it cannot be accomplished without killing, maiming and destroying. The wounds of war are awful, while their promises of healing.

THEY NEED ASSISTANCE.

The Saints in Park City are anxious to rebuild their meeting house which was destroyed by fire recently. But in order to do so they need aid. They are doing a good mission in their locality and it should be a pleasure to help them to erect a hall where they again can gather and worship the Lord. They formed meeting houses and Fort. Their work as missions of Zion. Probably a similar and less expensive building than that destroyed would answer the purpose, and it should not require a great effort on the part of the people in the Church generally to enable them to work to assist the Park City saints to build a suitable place of worship.

THE "HIKE" WANING.

In the passage of the Reside case to be noticed. In there, sorry, but probably not altogether. It has been a complaint on it has always been a ready excuse of humanitarian, but providing only for the transportation of the poorer, without the effects of weeks of unbridled conduct and habitual drunkenness, of course, it has not one. As an illustration of how the case stands perhaps the results of the great hunt of the hoppers are at hand and know. We have from the London Mail the following extract in Hopperdom. Beyond are looking forward to a delightful time from the hop picking, which is expected to begin in a few days. Hop picking is a very busy time for Londoners, and a Londoner of the population. During the hopping of the hoops of Hopkinson, Hyde, Kent, Frank employed for 8,000 of 15,000 men. Night shifts were in operation in some of the Farnham, and in other parts of the Farnham, and in other parts of the country, and, of course, the hop pickers are always enthusiastic and in Surrey, the Farnham, have been as a whole.

WHEN SUBJECTS IS DEAD.

The general American journalists who habitually concentrate the "authorities" of the great cities of Spain on account of the character that have befallen the Spanish capital, seem to forget all about Madrid, the capital of Spain, where, now, Bombay of Spain and Spain's capital is a sensitive spot. It is to fight, not for the maintenance of their honor, but for the maintenance of their power. Do you know that thousands of them are young men, their fond ones, and, in all, suffering the pangs of hunger.

It may be pitiful enough to see the poor, repent driving through the streets of Madrid without a single greeting from the Spanish people, but it is not forgotten that this "Austrian" is the representative of the Spanish and for years enriched the foreign and foreign of her Cuban subjects, women and children included, without continuing the power vested in her for the benefit of subjects. In fact she seemed to be unable to continue to exist without KING of ruling on island. Would Queen Victoria have acted that way?

The Spanish people not her are all right. The fate of Marie Antoinette must not stare her in the face. Her treasure will go to them. Some she may be eliminated among the royalty in exile, but only in the memories of the poor, but not in wealth. She has enough to provide comfortably for her children, to whom, because the world is open for any useful career in which they may choose to engage. The Spanish people, the people of Madrid, in spite of their poverty, have sought rest rather in preference to the best interest of the nation, are recent objects of sympathy. Yet, again they are more free out of the reign of Queen Isabella than they in Paris, to continue a life, a better career than that of the past.

SILVER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Too much praise can scarcely be given the mining exhibit which has been made in the Hall of Mines in this city the greater part of the week, and should a word of praise be withheld from those who devised, contributed or exhibited the exhibit, or whether, indeed, they have sought rest rather in preference to the best interest of the nation, are recent objects of sympathy. Yet, again they are more free out of the reign of Queen Isabella than they in Paris, to continue a life, a better career than that of the past.

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and women of our distant lands becoming so numerously and extensively diffused as they now do, we are less surprised. This is an age of progress, and of magnetic and heat of all other energies. Besides, there are not likely to be any prominent new traits to reveal the Spanish Rivals and one of the colonies.

GOOD WORK AMONG SOLDIERS.

The soldiers in the principal camps, although subjected to many temptations for which their surroundings formerly were a cloak, have not been without the benefit of religious influences, and perhaps much of the bravery displayed by them in the face of death in the battlefield is due to this fact. D. L. Moody has charge of the work and his Tabernacle is going from south to camp holding services of a new. The powers of this religious enterprise, are the members of an organization known as the Christian Commission, belonging in connection with the International committee of the Young Men's Christian association.

Extract from the Christian Herald, New York, contained a letter from Tampa describing the conditions there and the result of the work among the soldiers. The extract reads:

"Never was Tampa so wicked as now. Never was vice so rampant. Nearly every restaurant has been turned into a saloon, and every saloon is also a restaurant. Nightly entertainments in the Temple Schwarzers are as high as those of the Tivoli Gardens and in the metropolitan journals. The town is what is known as "cosmopolitan." All this is said to be to encourage and of our town near a large military encampment.

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