



President Francis M. Lyman Explains in an Address in Barratt Hall Today.

### **RELIGIOUS DUTIES OF STUDENTS**

Consist in Being Honest, True, Chaste, Benevolent and Virtuous-Singing By Pratt Boys and Miss Shipp,

President Francis M. Lyman of the quorum of the Apostles was the speaker at the general assembly of students at the Latterday Saints' university this morning. The school sang, "America," led by Prof. Stephens.

Prayer was offered by Student D. H. Beardshall. Noel and Wood Pratt sang two ducts.

"The Morning Breaks," written by Parley P. Pratt, their grandfather, and also "God Bless and Guard Our Mountain Home," by Stephens.

President Paul stated that the vital subject of the social and religious duties of the students, more especially of those who are absent from their homes while attending school, had been assigned to Elder Francis R. Lyman, whose experience in these matters would be invaluable to those who would profit thereby

PRESIDENT LYMAN'S ADDRESS.

President Lyman then addressed the ssembly on the subject of the formal duties of students as members of the church and as members of society in general. The speaker read from the book of Doctrine and Covenants on the duties of the lesser and greater Priest-The duty of a deacon, it was explained, is not limited to keeping the meetinghouse in order, or to chopping wood for the poor, or to passing the sacrament under the Priest who officiies in fast meetings. Deacons have authority in the absence of higher auhority, to anoint the sick with oil and pray for them. All priesthood, in-uding the Lesser Priesthood, is the authority of God. It is therefore not a small matter to bear the Aaronic Priest-The Church puts each member in a certain place, in which place the member is enrolled, taken notice of, and respected by the community. When a child is born, it is presented to the people, named, blessed, a record kept, and its place thus ascertained and publish-So the child has his place and duty until reaching the age of 8 years, when he is ready for baptism, having been taught the principles of righteous-ness and the necessity of obedience to Gospel laws and ordinances. The boy may then become a deacon may be taught to pray and also to speak f the Gospel. It is a good thing for father to teach his young children ow to pray, at first, perhaps, telling

them what words they may use, and eaching them at the same time to an whit they now he heart. Continuing the speaker said: ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.



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party and is a statesman of whom any

nation might be proud. He is extreme-

ly conservative in his opinions con-

Amusements

The last performances of "Zaza" were given by Miss Roberts this afternoon and last evening. Tonight the bill will be "The Adventure of Lady Ursula."

At the Grand tomorrow night Jeffries appears in "Davy Crockett,"

The advance sale for the Symphony orchestra concert on Monday opens at the Theater Friday. Under the reduced scale of prices every seat m the house scale of prices . . . . .

The board of directors of the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra held a mest-ing yesterday. The board consists of Elmer I. Goshen, president; George D. Pyper, vice president; H. G. Whitney, secretary and treasurer: Arthur Shep-herd, Joseph Geoghegan, Dr. John T. White, and Business Manager Spencer. While, and Busiless Manager Spencer, Mr. Spencer reported that the reserve fund was nearing the \$2,000 mark, but that there would be no cessation of la-bor until the fund amounted to \$4,000. It was decided to invest the funds on hand in the preferred stock of the Utah Sugar company, which yields 7 per caul divided. Each same per cent dividends. Each member of the board pledged himself to do everything possible to insure a rousing house for the concert Monday evening, when Mr. Goddard, and Mr. Flashman, flutist, will be the soloists. .

ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS.

recent address he warned his too san-"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 750 \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presi-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of guine countrymen against the fallacy of believing that peace was imminent, He is confident that his country will win ultimately, but he does not expect



Eugene Zimmerman, the multi-millionaire railroad man, is a year unsentimental father-in-law to the Duke of Manchester. He refuses to put up any money to help his son-in-law-live in idleness and as a result debts and judgments are piling up against the duke.

val. Dr. Percival was horrified, but he said nothing. As he preached, the perfidious old man sat and listened with a righteous air. The minister could scarcely refrain from denouncing him, "At the sermon's end the old man was the first to offer his congratula-tions."

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The old man smiled. "The old man smiled. "Is that what was worrying you, sir?" he said. 'Well, make your mind easy. That half-crown has done duty this many a year. I keep it to put in the basket first, and then our town's rich men, seeing a poor chap like me put in a half-crown, can't for shame give less."

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TO HELP ONE ANOTHER.

I desire you young men with whom shall shake hands here today to reme, to recognize me when we ad to aid me in the future by elling me of any helpful suggestion I may have made today and by remind-ng me of any part of my doctrine that failed to live by. For we can help ach other. Every young man has be-pre him a fail that he maintenance. nav have him a field that is unlimited—a for doing good in helping others. who are not of our faith often us by their example. There are here who are not of our faith. e desire them also to be religious in e true sense of the word-to be above iything that is not true, honest, and

Miss Olea Shipp sang "May Mornby Denza, and over 400 of the dents shook hands with President yman before leaving the hall.



\$1.50, \$2.60; "Succession in the Field-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Missouri Perse-cutions," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Mormon Doctrine of Deity," \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Descret Of Deity," \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

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Society filled the Grand theater last night from pit to dome in the laudable motive of alding a worthy charitable enterprise, and incidentally of being entertained by the program offered. It went away surprised and thoroughly charmed with one of the most delight ful evenings that our amateur local tal ent has yet provided.

The musical program with which it commenced, was given by some of the city's best talent, and each number was a gem. The Utah orchestra led with an overture, and following came Prof. Skelton, Miss Berkhoel, Mrs. A. D. Mel-vin, Prof. Scheitler-in a solo and trio with two pupils who played charming-ly-while Mrs. W. F. Loomis and Miss Wishard were the accompanists. Fol-lowing the program came the clever little one act play by Hyde Scott Rogers of Colorado Springs, of which Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. L. M. Bailey, and John D. Spencer were the interpreters, Mr. Spencer, who was the one semiprofessional in the cast, was the cool, daring, nonchalant and gentlemanly robber to the letter, the role, though short, furnishing opportunity for a fin-ished bit of acting. The two ladies of the cast, while technically called amateurs, in few ways suggested that idea to their audience; the ease, the many artistic bits of acting, notably the telephone monologues by each, were exceptionally noticeable, and this, with the sparkling lines, the luxurious stage-

setting and charming negligee cos-turnes of the ladies, made a most de-lightful production throughout. The play was too short for the audience. which would fain have sat through an other half hour at least, of the inter-esting "comedy-or tragedy?" as the author makes his heroine say. A handsome sum was netted for the kindergarien, and the affair altogether It is needless to suffer pain. It is was notably successful.

## PERSONALS

News Editor A. F. Phillips of the Tribune has gone to Washington as correspondent for his paper during the coming session of Congress.

William Bayly, Jr., and wife, have given up their local residence and are at the Knutsford for the winter. Supt. J. E. McAllister of the Green-wood smelter, Greenwood, B. C., is at

the Wilson. George Gow of Glasgow, Scotland, b at the St. Nicholas hotel, stopping over to visit with Captain Wiswall, the old-

time mining man of Alta. Dr. S. K. Royle of New York, son of Judge J. C. Royle of this city, has been elected to the board of the Metropolitan hospital as a special in electro-therapeutics.

M. T. Lynch and A. Service, New York mining men with properties at Tonopah, are at the Wilson. William T. Taylor, J. W. Williams and George W. Perkins, Montana mining men, are registered at the Cullen. Mrs. M. E. Lemmon of Payson is in

the city buying goods, and is registered at the Kenyon. Hon. J. A. Cunningham and his daughter, Miss Millie Cunningham, re. turned yesterday from California,where Mr. Cunningham has been recovering

from the severe illness he contracted in Mexico. C. H. Raymond and wife of Nome are registered at the Wilson. R. J. Knight, the old fireman, is recovering from his illness, and will



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a village on the Humber. "The village church was small, and only one person was needed to take up collection. This person, an agen with an intelligent face, passed the collection. man up and down the aisles with the col-lection basket, and, at the end, came into the chancel and advanced to lay the money on the sacrament table. As he came forward with his back to the congregation, he did a dreadful thing, From the collection, which was unusu-ally generous, he took a silver halfcrown, and this coin he slipped quietly into his pocket. "No one had seen him but Dr. Perci-

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