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Elder William G. Mills, Jr., of St George, Washington county, returned from his mission August 2, 1901, having been called to it June 14, 1900, While away he labored in the Kentucky and Middle Tenness

Middle Tennessee conferences. He re-ports the work there as being in a sat

Elder W. L. Dayton, of Iona, Ida., who was called to go and preach the Gospel Nov. 15, 1899, returned from his infision August 1. During his absence

ie labored in the Alabama conference

hich he reports to be in a prosperous condition. Elder Dayton was released from his laborers because of his suf-

Elder Justin M. Green, of Menan, Ida.

returned from his mission to Georgia, to which field of labor he was called Nov. 6, 1899, July 31. He reports the work there as in good condition

and the number of converts growing.

Elder Wm. H. Lindsay, of Dingle

Idaho, reports by letter his return from a mission to the eastern states.

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4th of this month.

He has been laboring in the northwest

He left the conference in good con-dition. The Elders, he says, are very faithful in the discharge of their duties.

Ile was set apart on the 8th of June, 1899, and returned home July 18th, jast

Elder Andrew A. Johnson, of Lindon,

tah county, was set apart on the 3rd f May, 1899, for a mission to the north-

e northern Indiana conference, where

he says, the work is progressing. There have been several baptisms the last

few months. He returned home on the

Elder Peder Nielson, of Cleveland,

annock county, Idaho, returned on

the 5th of this month from the north-

vestern states mission, for which he ras set apart on the 27th of Septem

ilem conference, Oregon, and Blaine

onference, Idaho. The work, he says, s progressing fairly well. He has njoyed good health during his ab-

Elder Don W. Conover, of Provo, re-orts that he was set apart May 17th,

99, and spent two years in the east Ar-

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Elder Tommes Mortonsen, of Monroe

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esus has failed to fulfill His word or ve have falled to join His Church. He said the mission of the evil power is to destroy life, hence the necessity of having power over it. Jesus will unerstand this, and a visit of angels was nade to the prophet of God-Joseph Smith. Angels have come to the earth in this age. He wished to go on record as saying that the "Mormons" had the truth revealed from heaven.

At the evening conference assign nents were made of the Elders. Elde Villiam Joneby was honorably release rom the Anaconda mission. Elder J. F. Allen was transferred from Anaconda to La Grande, Ore. Elders D. A. Banks, T. J. Hall, C. J. Christianson and Robert Greenwell will open up a new territory at Great Falls and Hel-

Elder William C. Snow Tells of His In the British Mission.

[Millenniai Star, July 25.] Releases—Elders Delbert W. Parratt. Ernest J. Taylor and John R. Stubbs, ll of the London conference, have been onorably released to return home per 8, S. New England, sailing from Liver-While laboring as an Elder in the Brooklyn conference I shared in the the privilege extended to missionaries of receiving the "News" free. I tried to make the best use of the "aper pos-sible by circulating it among friends and investigators, It proved an excel-lent factor in allaying prejudice and winning attention to "Mormonism." pool August 1st.

DOWN IN TEXAS.

Elders Meet Many Friends and Receive a Welcome.

From Elders J. A. Ellson and J. N Heywood Jr., we have received the fol-lowing from Massville, Texas: We are at the home of Brother C. E.

Fallis in Cook county. Brother Fallis and family were called to mourn the death of Sist r Cera Bell Fallis, who departed this life the ninth of last May. She leaves a husband and seven children, one of which lives in Indian Territory. She was baptized Sept. 19, 1889, by Elder Wm, H. Heatin, and proved a true Latter-day Saint up to the date of her demlse. It will be with the deepest sympathy that the many Elders, who have found this a nome, learn of her death.

It is worthy of mention that Sister Fallis' father assisted in destroying the printing press of W. W. Phelps, and Brother Fallis himself is a grandson of W. W. Phelps. Last week we finished canvassing the

ity of Sherman, in Grayson Co., having spent just six weeks in the work. We know of no city where the Elders have been more kindly received. Our street meetings were generally well attended, and people seemed interested in listening. Oceasionally we would meet a man who had been in Selt Lake City, and in every instance we met a friend.

In entering the city A. B. Richardson tion to their heretical doctrines. In a and his wife Linnie, who is a member of the Church, told us to consider that

ociations generally well organized and doing good work. The general and stake authorities were presented and nanimously sustained. Elder E. F. Woolley said our lives are

hat we make them, and compared cason and wisdom, and said reason is arthly and of the mind. Wisdom is ouversity and of the soul. He quoted om Apostle Geo, Teasdale: "Think for ourselves and speak what you think. nd quoted from Lorenzo Snow; "Nev-r take upon you an obligation which " cannot meet when due." Apostle M. F. Cowley spoke of the

rivilege of meeting to partake of the perminent, and of our duty to observe he Saubath day. Obedience and the riorannee of duty will give greater and better rest than can be ob-

ained in other ways. In the evening a Mutual Improve-ment meeting was held, Prest, Thos. Allow reported the progress of the round men and Prest, Effle Eldredge

vorted for the young ladies. Ulder M. F. Cowley and Bishop Vcolley of the Fourth ward, Ogden, instructed the young people as to their duty, which could be summed up in this way: "Learn the principles of the Gosel and live them. July 27th .- Elder John B. Thatcher

spoke on the practical side of religion. All blessings are predicated upon the vence of law. You cannot separate the solving of law, fou cannot separate the solving from the temporal side of life and make anything of either. Elder D. Jensen said we are the children of bod, and the Spirit of God

ats witness that this is so, and if we ave the spirit with us from day to day we may be happy through all the trials and difficulties we meet. Elder Clarence Eldredge offered h!

resignation as second counselor to Seeka Prosident L. S. Pond, on account of being away so much. President Pond expressed regret at parting with Brothr Eldred re. It being put to vote eased and given a vote of thanks for IS SOPULCES. An important feature of the confer-

ence was the excellent music furnished by the choir with Jraf, John Wilson as ader and Miss Adeline Bevins as organist. Conference adjourned for three

months to meet in Cleveland. Benediction by Elder M. F. Cow-ley. J. H. BEVINS.

Stake Clerk.

Jordan Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Jor lan Stake was held Aug. 3rd at Sandy There was in attendance of the quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Elder Geo. Teasdale. Elder Orrin P. Miller pre-

During the morning session the busi-ness of the general Priesthood meeting was transacted.

There was a good representation of Stake officers present, and the wards were represented. The following Bishops reported their respective wards: John A. Egbert of West Jor-dan: Alva Butler, of Butler: Gordon S. Bills, of Riverton.

Apostle Teasdale said that to be a member of the Church of Christ in full llowship is a great pricile an be nothing better than that, for it denotes "love of God" and such a per-son believes in the atonement of Christ and worships the Father in the name Jesus Christ, and strives to keep His commandments. Such a person will cease to do evil and learn to do good to be bapilzed in water and of the spirit and thus be sanctified through the blood of Christ for the service of the Eternal Father and to becom for any position on earth or in the heavens 2 o'clock p. m. Elder Hyrum Goff OFFER OF ETERNAL LIFE THE PRIZE OF PRIZES.

Discourse delivered at the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Saturday Afternoon, April 6, 1901,

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

Obedience the Test of Fidelity-Failure to Observe the Law of the Lord is in the Nature of a Revolt-Way of Deliverance and Prosperity-World to be Brought into Subjection to the Lord.

ren who have spoken have received a possess the capability, the sinews of war that should enable him in any and most liberal portion of the Holy Spirit, and some absorbing thought has been expressed by each one, which has afforded food for reflection. The witness of the Spirit has followed their utterances. The manifest strength of

President Snow in the opening of the conference, the clearness of his voice, the fulness of his words, gave to every person present an assurance that the head of this great organization, (the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), was receiving help from the proper source. As each one of the brethren has taken his place upon this platform and given utterance to the words suggested by the Spirit of the Lord, there has been a renewal of that Spirit which rested upon our chief as he placed before us his thoughts, and congratulated the people upon the measure of improvement that had been exhibited in their efforts to apply in a practical way the principles of the Jospel

The words of truth as they have fallen from the lips of our brethren have pointed out very clearly to our minds the fact that our Father was not afraid to tell us the truth, to give us credit for the efforts we have legitim-ately made, and to clearly expose to our own view our lack of fidelity and faithfulness in the performance of our part. The Spirit has portrayed before our minds the necessity that exists for testing each one of us. We have been informed that there are many who have been registered with the Latter-day Sevier county, was set apart for his mission July 26th, 1899, and returned home August 6th, 1991. During his ab-Saints through the waters of baptism and in many instances have been ordained to the Priesthood and been made are very fair. There are many inquir-ers but they do not seem to retain theh interest very long. Brother Mortonsen enjoyed the best of health all the time partakers of the various callings and obligations that attach thereto, have been unmindful of their sacred covenants

OBEDIENCE TO THE TEST OF FI-DELITY.

Elder Carl Miller of Salt Lake City has not been the weakness eturned from his mission to the Virof the flesh alone that has stood in the way of their development, All of us are possessed of many weakeen set apart June 14th, 1899. He reundition. There have been quite a nesses; we have received an assur-ince that they would be forgiven us if our fidelity to the Gospel should be Untl dixed and established. It cannot be charged as a weakness that men and women to whom the truth has come are not tithepayers in the Church of the last three or four months Brother Miller enjoyed excellent health, but since that time he has suffered more or less from chills and fever. He is now It may be through a weakness hrist. that a man may sometimes tell that which is untrue? It may be weakness

the receipt of His Priesthood, or who had permitted us, if we had not at-

Thus far in the conference the breth- | to place within that hand, so far as we every field where His purposes required work to be done, to accomplish that work. He congratulated you upon the wonders that have been accomplished. and yet there are wonders still to be accomplished.

SELF EXAMINATION.

You have been flattered that you vere the best people in the world. I nope, my brethren and sisters, that ach man and each woman will look into the inmost recesses of their own hearts, weigh the conditions of the duty imposed by the Almighty upon them, and ask themselves the question, as the cold investigation is made, Is this statement of our brethren correct, so far as we are concerned? Words of flattery, it is true, sometimes drop sweeter upon our ears than words of reproof. We bear illy sometimes the words of reproof, and especially if we have been in violation of some require. ment or law of God. But when we look into the recesses of our own hearts, or examine the record of our own deeds. are the words of commendation are spoken to us as a body merited by each one of us? As I have sat in the presence of my associates and listened

their good words of coun-and commendation, their id commendation. sel their words of censure, I have sought to put myself on the rack, to examine myself. I wish that I could feel that I had fulfilled as thoroughly the work the Almighty has given me to do in connection with you as I should have done? But while I was examining myseli I wondered if all of us were un-dergoing the same accumulation and its words dergoing the same examination, and if so, we had determined that with the help of God under the inspiration of His

Spirit as it came from the lips of His servant, we would be tithepayers, we would be exemplars in every walk of life, so far as we had the power. While some little weakness might overtake us, we would not register ourselves as in revolt against any proposition that Almighty God had laid upon us as a duty that we should discharge. We might miss for a brief season the pay-ment of tithes, but the years should not come and go and our names not be found on the records of the judge of the house of Israel; that the days and the months should not pass by and we utilize our means with which Provi-dence blesses us without being mindful of that ald that we should give for the furtherance of the purposes of that Father who had given us the right to

ever remember that these sons and ever remember that these sons and daughters of His, scattered throughout the world or mingling with us in our own homes, though not of our own faith, are His children, created in His likeness and in His image; and that while the iruth has come to us, the response billing in the receipt of that the oility in the receipt of upon us is indeed great, Every apon us is indeed great. Every wow that can be spoken, every deed that shall turn the hearts of our fellows to our Maker, should be performed by un That which we have embraced is in deed the Gospei of the Lord Jesu Christ. We are indeed in the Church of Jesus Christ. Our mission is the pur fving of God's children in all the work the who fails to perform his heart to fving of God's children in all the world. if who fails to perform his part in this ministry, after having been made a par-taker of the heaveniy gifts, will find himself outside of the holy communion, and the blessings in store for our Fath-er's children. I pray for our country and its good; for the development of that truth which our Father has given us; for the spirit of hate to be ban ished; for the spirit of love to reign as preme among this people; and that is their love of mankind they shall be a their love of mankind they sha ibled to turn indeed "the heartfathers to the children and it of the children to the fathers. ns not alone unto that future compassing all the good the saved upon this earth in the fload win saved upon this earth in the fload in t day and time we are acting amo them. I know that the Gospel is to that. His Priesthood and power among the children of men; that it i been given to man "mens been given to man, "never again taken from the earth nor given to other people." but to be establi-carried from hand to hand, from the clime, to be preached to every in to every kindred, to every tongue to every people, that they to who message comes through the mil flons of God the Father and His Holt Son may folfill their destiny and be crowned with His approval, because

they obeyed His laws. Amen, Went to Visit His Sister.

A. J. Cottingham went to Washing. ton county, Ark., to see his dister and while there was taken with dux day. sentery) and was very bad off, cided to try Chamberlain's Col era and Diarrhoea Remedy and wi much pleased with the prompt which it effected, that he wrote CUTE manufacturers a letter in praise of their medicine, Mr. Cottingham resides at Lockland, Ark.

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SCHOOL DAYS

From Ammon, Bingham county, Ida., that exhibits itself in our lives when

tically appealed to the Lord in behalf "Mormon" people should be by implication with being of the charged by heathens, living in a semi-barbarou state, and utterly unworthy Christian fellowship. In an open testimonial su perseding this, Elder Neff arose and courteously responded to the charges of the paster by testifying a divinity of Christ and our belief in His atoning blood, thus refuting the non-His Christian charge applied to us. He did not attempt to make distinctive "Mormonism" only so far as it implied acceptance of the Redeemer of the world, Elder Burrow was refused per mission to add his testimony and "Mormon" Elders in general were in-terdicted by Rev. Severens.

IN THE MISSION FIELDS.

BROOKLYN CONFERENCE.

Labors Therein.

Elder W. C. Snow writes from Pine Valley, Utah, under date of August 5,

While laboring as an Elder in the

attention to

Sister Hattie T. Snow, my wife, who had been doing missionary work in New

York city for two months, accompanied me home. Sister Snow's mother was

critically ill-an occasion for our sud-

of "Mormonism" in New York city. The comments in the "News" upon the

questions were in the main consonant

any courtesy or abused any privilege in churches in New York city. They

have not, as charged, entered any churches with the intention of preach

ing "Mormon" doctrine, or distribut-ing literature among the members of

congregations. The occasion for their remarks at the Fort Morris Congre-gational church is this: Elders Neff, Goff and Burrow attended the service

in question in company with members

of the congregation who had become deeply interested in the restored Gos-

pel. Their entrance was noted, and the result was a volley of indignation

from the minister, Rev. Cland H. Se-verens, who in his introductory re-

marks, vehemently denounced all who

were "vile enough" to give any sym-pathy to "Mormon" Elders, or atten-

The Elders have not trampled upon

I was personally acquainted with all the circumstances connected with the recent widespread newspaper agitation

to the "News" as follows:

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with the facts.

Mrs. Blair and Mies Dickenson were converted as is usually the case by their own honest investigations, and the Spirit of the Lord, and not by any over rauasion of the Elders who were the instruments in arresting their atten-While it may be true that lady converts are in the ascendancy, due to their greater susceptibility to Gospel truth, and not because of any ulterior motives on the part of them or the Elders, Again, male converts are not advertised. Two men-intellect. ual and influential citizens and heads of families-have recently been bap tized in New York. Press mention was

not made of them. In regard to the charge of imposing upon Mrs. Young at Greenville, I per-sonally and officially conducted all the baptismal services held there, and personally satisfied her compensatory claims, paying her from \$1.50 to \$2 each meeting. In addition, I hire i her boats at the rate of 25 cents each per hour, Financially, she was always the gainer certainly lost nothing socially morally or spiritually.

The prospects in the Brooklyn conference are brighter than ever before in its history. The Latter-day Saints are obtaining a prestige there that was little dreamed of a few years are. An excellent class of people is becoming interested in the Gospel, and indica-tions are that a healthy branch will soon be raised up there. The Elders deserve great praise for their energetic labors and worthy example. They are embodiments of virtue, honor and gentlemanly conduct.

Anaconda, Mont., Conference.

From the Anaconda Standard of Aug. 6th, the following account of a conference held there Sunday, Aug. 4th, is taken:

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, more commonly known as "Mormons," of Anaconda district, held its semi-annual conference in Dewey hall yesterday. Elder F. S. Bramwell, president of the Union Stake of Ziot for the Northwestern States mission and his assistant counselor, L. J. Jordan of La Grande, Ore., were in charge, In addition to these distinguished lights of the Church many traveling Elders were in attendance, some coming from long distances. The conference in the afterneon was devoted to sermons. Every seat was filled when A. Green-

well, president of the Butte conference arose to address those present. suggested that the power of God was manifested as in the days of the Savior and he bore testimony to the Tuthfulness of the Gospel as preached by the disciples of the "Mormon" Church

Elder Jordan said the principles as taught by his faith were true, and the results of their teaching had been marked wherever they were preached and practiced.

President Bramwell spoke at length. He read from Mark xvi, 17: "And these signs shall follow them that believe in My name they shall cast out devils. in My name they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents. and if they drink anything deadly it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall re-cover." Mr. Bramwell taid great siress on the unqualified promise that signs were to distinguish true believers from non-believers. He said: "If the Savfor made a mistake in making us this promise, we may not expect to these signs anywhere. As I take it, He most fully appreciated the promise and un-less they are manifest among the hu-man family one thing is cer, ain-either

e had a home with them, during our tay in the city. Many others ministered to our wants, and seemed pleased a do so. Some are earnestly investigating the Gospel.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Benson Stake

From Elder C. Jacobsen of Lewiston, Idaho, we have received the following account of the first quarterly confernce held in the Benson Stake

The first quarterly conference of the lenson Stake of Zion was held in the ewiston meeting house on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 4th and 5th at 10 and 2 clock each day, at which were present connection with the local authorities, Elders M. F. Cowley and Rudger Claw-son of the council of Apostles, and Elder Jos. Morrell, president of Cache

This being the first conference held In the Stake it was a very busy one, as most of the Stake organizations were Our meetings were quite ompleted. ell attended considering the busy time the year, particularly so on Sunday nd a good spirit prevalled throughout he conference. Much valuable instrucwas given by the Apostles and others, and many subjects were treated non in an interesting manner; among which were: The faithful paying of ithing; the proper care for and training of our children: responsibility rest-ing upon those holding important positions and upon all members; the neces-sity of keeping the Sabbath day holy, and living lives of purity; also the im-portance of keeping proper records in he wards was explained. The conference adjourned for three

nonths, to meet in Richmond ward. The Lewiston choir, under the leader-ship of Theo France, furnished excel-lent music during the conference. C. JACOBSEN, Stake Clerk.

Bannock Stake Conference.

From Elder J. H. Bevins, Stake clerk, we have received the following account of the quarterly conference of the Bannock Stake, held at Thatcher, Gentile valley, Idaho, July 28th and 29th 1901:

The Bannock Stake quarterly conference was held in Thatcher ward July 28th and 29th. The good people of Thatcher had built an extensive bowry, well covered with green brush, which proved a pleasant shelter from the burning heat. We had with us Apostle M. F. Cowby and Elders E. F. siley and George Carver of Prest the Stake presidency and most of the

Stake President L. S. Pond spoke of the privilege of meeting once more in conference, and of having the living or-icles of God with vs. He also spoke of preaching the Gospel to the nations of the earth, and of the gathering of the

Elder Bryan Newlin spoke of his missionary labors, Elder Geo. Carver spoke of the res-

toration of the Gospel, and of obedi-ence to parents and urred the young to a good education.

Apostle M. F. Cowley spoke of testi-mony as being of two kinds. One based upon evidence received in the past, and the other the living testimony of the Holy Spirit, which we need to guide us every day of life. The Bishops of the wards reported

that the people are improving and the



was the first speaker. He urged upon all the necessity of being faithful and diligent in keeping the commandments of God. Elders William W. Butler, Thomas P. Page and Wm. T. Bateman, returned missionaries, gave an account of their

labors and bore testimony to the truth of the Gospel. Teasdale occupied the re Apostle

mainder, speaking upon the Word of Wisdom and keeping of other of the commandments of God and principles of eternal life. On Sunday morning a large audience

was present. All the High Councillors and Bishops were present Bishop Kuhre and the good people of Sandy did all in their power to make the large assembly comfortable. Apostle Teasdale was present and gevera other visitors. The singing as on the previous day by the Sandy choir under Prof. Emil Hartvigsen was excellent the numbers being appropriate and well rendered.

Elder James Jensen of the presidency of the stake was the first speaker. He felt that men holding the Priesthood should hold themselves in readiness to carry out the purposes of God under the tion of His servants. Those who preside as Bishops and presidents and their counselor should set themselves in

ordet and become united. Elders tree, Shipp, Seth Pixton, Ar-thur White, James Osterman, young men recently returned from missions, cach spoke briefly of their labors it the missionary field and hore testimony to the truth of the Gospel. Apostle Teasdale spoke upon the practical side of life and related his experience in being called to preside

the Juab Stake and other callings in the Church. unday, 12:30 p. m.-Patriarch Archi-

bald Gardner, formerly Bishop of West Jordan ward, now 88 years of age, have his testimony in a clear and forci-

The General and Stake authorities were presented and sustained unani-Elder Douglas M. Toed addressed the

onference upon educational matters. Apost'e Teasdale read the hymn comnencing "Reverently and meekly now and spoke of the solemn duties of members of the Church as being in good standing and full fellowship lusion invoked the blessing of the

Lord upon the people. NIELS LIND,

Clerk of Stake.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES Elder H. C. Stephens, of Shelly, Bing,

ham county, Idaho, reports the Ken-tucky conference, for which, he de-parted Nov, 15, 1889, and from which. returned August 3, 1901, as in a prosperous condition, the work making good progress there;

Elder Franklin Christiansen. Levan, Juab county, returned from his mission August 3, 1901, having been see apart July 18, 1900. He labored in the South Indiana conference. The Elders in that conference have been laboring more particularly in the cities and have met with good success.

Elder Arthur E. White, of Sandy Salt Lake county, who has been labor ing in the Shelfield, England, confer ence, to which he was set apart May 9, 1899, returned August 3, 1991. The con ference is in good shape and matters generally prosperous.

Elder J. J. Summerings, of Fores,

W. T. Clark advises the "News" he returned from his mission to the Corthwestern States July 29th, 1901. He vas absent something over eighteen, months. He enjoyed his labors and repossibly are drawn away moorings? But the continued and pe orts the work in that section as proressing satisfactorily. as is placed upon those that have

THE BIRTH OF THE MOON.

fulness, to pay their tithing, ceases to be a weakness. It becomes in its The earth revolves on its axis once in nature a direct revolt against an absolute commandment of God, designed twenty-four hours. Millions of years to establish us in the generous and ago the day was twenty-two hours: considerate fulfiliment of providing millions of years before, it was twentythe development of the work of God and our own well being, and registering one hours. As we look backward into ourselves as willing to utilize that time we find the earth revolving faster. which Providence shall place

and faster. There was a time, ages ago, long before geology begins, when the earth was rotating in a day of five or six hours in length. In the remotest past the earth revolved in a day of about five hours. It could revolve no faster than this and remain a single unbroken mass, It was at this time that the moon

was born-separated, broken off, from the parent mass of the earth. The earth was then a molten flattened sphere of lava. Its whole body was fluid. The tides, which now are small, superficial, and, so to say, local, were then uni-versal and immense. They occurred at short intervals. The whole surface o our globe was affected. And the corresponding lunar tides in the fluid molten moon were indefinitely greater still. Our day is now twenty-four hours;

the distance of the moon is now 240,000 miles. When our day was about five nours long the moon was in contac with the earth's surface. It had just broken away from its parent mass. As the length of the terrestrial day creased, so did the distance of the moon. The two quantities are connect-ed by inexorable equations. If one varies, so must the other. Whenever the rotation time of a planet is shorter than the period of revolution of its satellite, the effect of their mutual action

s to accelerate the motion of the satellite and to force it to move in a larger orbit-to increase its distance, therefore. The day of the earth is now shorter

than the month-the period of revolu-tion-of the moon. The moon is therefore slowl yreceding from us, and it has been receding for thousands of centur-les. But the day of the earth is, as we have seen, always growing longer. The finger of the tides is always pressing apward the rim of our huge fly-wheel and slowly but surely lessening the speed of its rotation. So long as the terrestrial day is shorter than the lunar month, the moon will continue to ecede from us.-Prof. E. S. Holden, in Harper's Magazine for August.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

At Panama, Columbia, by Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhea

Remedy. Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Columbia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I

had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad at-tack of dysentery. Everything I pre-scribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour Her parents were sure she would die She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's

folic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of me week was entirely well."

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day and age in which we live: that no matter what may come, our own hearts purged by the requirements of our God, we would indeed utilize the worldly means that that Father gave us to pro vide for the accomplishment of His purpose, as far as we had the power; there is nothing to equal the Bitters. Try it Bitters. Try it Dale Salt Lake county, returned fron. his mission, for which he was set aparc in the Leeds, England, conference, all Bitters. Try it Bitters. Try it Dale Salt Lake county, returned fron. his mission, for which he was set aparc in the Leeds, England, conference, all Bitters. Try it Bitters.

tained this, to enter the sacred door the waters of baptism and receive the baptism of water and of fire and the Holy Ghost, while hundreds and metimes we drink ardent spirits and by that means lose our judgment, and thousands around us as good as from our so far as their lives are concerned as sistent neglect of a requirement such earnest as we in that which they deem right, and in many instances much more liberal than we, and yet by some made partakers of the Gospel in its condition that can scarcely be explained remain aloof from the consoling and convincing influence of that Spirit that comes from on high.

THE PRIZE OF PRIZES.

But yesterday in passing from this building to my own home. I met a gen-tleman whose friendship I appreciate very highly, not a member of our Church: a man that I believe to be in the business world a man of perfect honor and integrity, a moral man. met him upon the sidewalk. I put my arm around his shoulders, and said to him, "My friend, I believe I have the prize of prizes, that has been given of God to our Father's children. You and I have met in the business world for years and years; your treatment of me has been the treatment of a gentleman; I have respected and do respect you as a man of honor." "I have "He says, been a moral man, Mr. Smith, but I have not been a religious man, in the sense in which you religious men some-times speak." Said I, "Look here, by and by this race will be run, and you and I will be on the other side. I do not want you to say to me on the other side, 'Mr. Smith, in that sphere yonder, you had the prize of prizes, and you



failure to meet these obligations and to have their names registered by the comnon judge upon the records designated by the Almighty for preserving the evi dence of the goodness of their hearts and their conversion to His truth. I see, my brethren and sisters, that

shall descend in richness upon you. The efforts of those who would retard your my proportion of the time is gone, but standing before you with the full progress and bar the advancement of the cause of Christ will be futile. The knowledge of the responsibility that athands of your enemies will be weak-ened, the light and inspiration of truth taches to my chief as well as to my associates in connection with this work, I say to you, write your names in the Lamb's book of life; for it is become that conquering host which our Father in heaven has decreed you shall. the Lamb's book of life when you reg-ister yourself as a bestower of that This is not to be done in the spirit of hate, nor in malice directed against any which Providence places in your hands and give it into the hands of the parof our fellow creatures, but in the spir ties designated by the Almighty to utilize that means for the extension and of independence and love, tempered y that legitimate humility that would ead every man and woman conversant upbuilding of the Zion of our God with the principles of the Gospel and There is no requirement resting upor you to pay tithes upon somebody else property or earnings: but the law of God to His people is that that which is fully the nature of the great mission that is theirs. We should not fail to sense that this world is before us, with the design of God who sent us here; that it is our yours, which comes into your hands each year, shall be fithed. He requires world, if you please; not a world to be conquered by the sword, not a of His people that that witness for Hi truth shall be registered by the pay world to be conquered by the spirit of hate, not a world to be subdued simply ment of tithes and offerings; and no man or woman that fails and continue to satisfy the ambitions of men and to fail in this duty can be in any other give them place in connection with it and its development, but a world to be condition in connection with the wor of God except in open revolt. The miss ing for a season may be a lack of judg ment, maybe a fault, but when it con tinues without limit, that man or that woman has rejected in his or her sou



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that their liberty, their hope lay in turning to the Lord, and seeking by earnestness and devotion to utilize their powers, by paying their just dues and being placed upon that record from which every member of this Church is to be judged. By fixing in their own souls the thought that this is the tes law which the Almighty has established, and if you will fulfill that obliga. tion rightly, your own trammels will be relieved, your own burdens will be

hands as worldy means for the betterment of our fellow creatures and the dispensing of the word of God among the children of men, in the building un and beautifying of Zion, in the extending of her borders, and in carrying forward that work of His in the way designed by Him, as well as in an ex-hibition on our part that we hold no worldly goods above His work. While

in our

we may fall down under the temptation of the moment, passion may govern us briefly, and we may make this error, yet when the years come and go and Elders of the Church, holding the Priesthood of the Son of God, are not enrolled upon His records-upon the record of the Lamb's book of life. if you please-it is an evidence, not of weakness, but of revolt against an absolute requirement of heaven. President Snow, in his efforts to maintain the dignity and honor of the

work of the Lord in the world, when

he came to the forefront as the chosen leader of the Saints, un-

der the direct revelations of our heavenly Father, pointed out to us as a

people that there had been upon our part

fearful lack of earnestness and devo-

solnted the way of freedom from the rammels that were holding us down.

He pointed to us the way, not alone of

by unpaid bills on the part of the Church itself, but the way of freedom

also for the Elders of the Church who

had gone beyond the proper limits in

their own business concerns. He said

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