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BENEFIT OF MISS ADAMS!

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GEO. A. SMITH, President,
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Original Poetry.

"CALLED AND CHOSEN."

"I say unto you many are called, but few are chosen. Chosen to be faithful, then chosen because they are faithful."
BRIGHAM

Called to be faithful, truthful, good,
Called to be saints in these last days,
Called to withstand the surging flood,
Or evil, through life's devious ways.

Called to abide "the law of life,"
Called to be noble on earth's sod,
Called to have peace 'mid jarring strife,
And force a path to heaven and God.

Called to ignore the ways of sin,
Called to be proof 'gainst tempter's dart,
Called, an eternal life to win,
And with the righteous have a part.

Called to be soldiers in the fight,
Called, as the patriot chiefs to win,
Called to maintain the truth, the right,
'Gainst "foes without and fears within."

Called, to succeed though hell may rage,
Called, to be manly, whole-souled, true,
Called, as a star on life's great stage,
To victory called, as God to be.

Chosen, because they stood the test,
Chosen, because no power could move,
Chosen, as God's anointed, blest,
In widening circles more to prove.

Chosen, to swell the faithful band,
Chosen, where trust must need be found,
Chosen, to Priesthood, bid to stand,
On rule, by truth, on holy ground.

Chosen, as landmarks on life's way,
Chosen, because they faithful stood,
Chosen, with power the lost to save,
And from the evil bring forth good.

Chosen, immortal lives to win,
Chosen, because they gained the day,
Chosen—to be as Gods, from sin,
And all its forces drawn away.

Who hath ambition? here is scope,
Who that hath failed but is inspired,
And feel their every impulse freed?

Who called hath besh (not chosen yet) drew
But will renew the race to-day!
What idler, but hath labor set,
If he would claim the prize or pay.

In all our Israel, none should shrink,
None flee the track, unfaithful be,
That with the chosen they may drink
From fountains divine, by God made free.

Correspondence.

RICHMOND, CACHE CO.,
February 3, 1868.

Editor Deseret News:—The severity of our winter has been made very pleasant through the traveling facilities afforded to our Missionaries in visiting the settlements of our extensive valley. The roads for some time have been exceedingly good, enabling us to enjoy our great offset (social intercourse between settlements and at public meetings) against the more temperate climate enjoyed by our southern neighbors.

The Presidency of this stake being economists of time, wish to benefit the people as much as possible, by sending missionaries to preach among them when they cannot otherwise labor to advantage, thus filling up the time profitably.

According to appointment, the missionary party under the direction of Elder William Hyde, opened meeting in the very comfortable meeting-room at this place, on Saturday, 1st inst.; Elders Hyde, L. A. Hatch and J. Hatch occupying the time in the morning, dwelling upon a variety of topics of an interesting nature. In the evening Elder William Muir, of Bountiful, gave some instructions in relation to the care which we should take of our stock, especially in winter, and suggested the propriety of better sheds and stables; he was followed by Elders Budge and Shearman, who took up the remaining portion of the time to the edification of the people.

Sunday morning was occupied by Elders G. O. Pitkin and David James, who discoursed with great freedom. In the afternoon Elder Hyde sustained the views preached by the Elders during the meetings, showing the necessity of cultivating the spirit of love in our associations as a people and as families, that we may assist and bless one-another in our efforts to live and enjoy our religion. He also dwelt at considerable length on the Word of Wisdom, showing how the Lord had helped him to overcome the use of tobacco, &c., thereby encouraging those who were still addicted to the use of forbidden things, to give them up. He admonished those Elders who still did not, to keep the Word of Wisdom, that their lives might be prolonged on the earth, and to those few Bishops who still delight to chew the filthy weed, he forcibly pictured the absurdity of the practice, adding that they were behind the times, and that they were not examples of living progressive "Mormonism." He noticed that most of the tobacco chewing and smoking Bishops were absent, but he hoped they would hear of this and live ahead of the people, if they could.

The meetings throughout were well attended by very attentive audiences. Bishop Merrill and the good people of Richmond freely ministered to the wants and comfort of the visitors; the only disappointment that I noticed arose from the visitors not being able to go to several places at the same time, and to take several dinners, &c., on the same day. A little reflection however recalled us to that which we could not help, and every thing went off very pleasantly.

In the evening Elders James, Roskelly and Muir left to hold meeting at Smithfield, where they dedicated the new School House, and, as I learned, had an excellent time.

Elders Hyde, L. H. Hatch, G. O. Pitkin and Father Pitkin held meeting in Franklin on the same evening. Bishop Merrill occupied some time at the commencement of the meeting; Elder Hyde followed, explaining the nature of the blessings and privileges of the faithful, and the promises made to them by the Almighty, accounting for the earnestness of the Saints from the fact that all their blessings were sure and eternal as Him who gave them,—calling up marriage, as an instance, which according to the faith of the world forms merely a temporary relationship terminating in death, whilst with the Saints it constitutes an association never ending, but continually improving and perfecting those who keep the law guarding that holy state of being. Father Pitkin arose to dismiss the meeting, but felt so good that he could not but express his feelings in favor of the gospel and its influence.

Special Notices.

A MISSIONARY TEAMSTER.

President Heber C. Kimball understands that there are many in this city and in other places adjacent, who have wool to card. He has put up a stove and has the place where his two double carding machines work in the 12th Ward, near Pugsley's mill and the Ward Meeting House, fitted up so that carding can be done occasionally when the weather moderates. He also has David Le Baron to work them—a man whom the people know to be honest, for he has been well known among them for many years. He can cheerfully recommend Mr. Le Baron as an honorable man, who has always given satisfaction to his customers when running machines for him. People bringing wool can have it done when they bring it, if there is enough at the machines to run a day. Bring grease as usual, say one pound to seven.

If the people will not bring wool along to be carded, the place will be closed.

Mrs. White has arranged to prolong her stay in the city for a little time longer, and those who desire to rapidly obtain an acquaintance with music should see her, for she communicates a knowledge of the science, by "Robbins American Method," so quickly as to astonish those unacquainted with it. We think our musicians who wish to fully understand Harmony or Thorough Bass, applied to the piano, organ, &c., ought to make themselves acquainted with the system soon, as she will remain here but a short time. She can be found at the Townsend House.

They recently hired an actress at a Parisian theatre for being "robed in a halo of electric light" and very little else, on the stage.