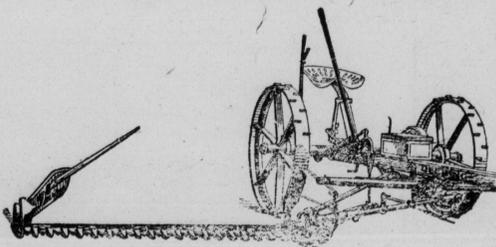


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Quarterly Conference.

(Continued from last week)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 31st 1908.

The general and Stake Officers were voted in, President Edward J. Wood presenting the names. In the place of Sylvester Low, deceased, Stake Clerk Martin Woolf, Sr. was duly sustained. Apostle Richards was the first speaker. He introduced his remarks by reading the hymn which begins, "Earth with her ten thousand flowers," and dwelt for some time upon the greatness and goodness of God and of His manifestation in all the works of his creation. He then took up the 38th chapter of Job as an exhibition of the nothingness of man and showed how it was necessary to untame our pride and humble ourselves before God. It is in the divine economy of God that all must come forth from their graves no matter what their desires may be. There is only one plan for all those who have lived and those who now live and those who will hereafter live in mortal probation upon this earth—they must come forth from their graves and stand before the judgment bar of God to answer for the deeds done in the body. It was the great work of the primitive Church and the early Apostles to testify of God and His glory, to bear witness of His Son; of the crucifixion and the resurrection. For these things they were persecuted on every hand and finally put to death with probably one exception. Apostle Richards testified that Joseph Smith Jr. had also testified of the very Eternal Father, that he had been permitted to gaze upon Him and had heard His voice as also the voice of His Only Begotten Son, Jesus the Messiah. As a child of God he could not deny the things which he saw and which the spirit bade him bear record. The speaker went on to say that he wondered how the Father would feel towards those who did not acknowledge Him to be their Father when He has taught them to pray, "Our Father who art in Heaven, etc." Earthly things are typical of heavenly things. We must always bear in mind what God has done for us. We must be willing to make sacrifices. Jesus testified of His own sacrifice and also of the sacrifice His disciples would have to make for the testimony He had imparted unto them. He is grieved at those who repudiate and reject Him. All nature proclaims that he is God yet man is privileged to exercise His own free agency. In closing Apostle Richards stated that persecution would never be able to move the saints from the true course.

The choir sang an anthem, "Jerusalem my glorious home name ever dear to me."
Elder B. H. Roberts in opening his remarks congratulated the Alberta Stake of Zion upon having such a good choir and said that the songs of gladness were better than the silence of the wilderness, that civilization is better than savagery. Elder Roberts said that he had been wondering in what manner the saints could best spend the last few minutes of the conference and he had been led to contemplate the greatest and most important law as announced by Our Lord and Savior. He told of the condition of the Jews; of the sects and divisions that existed among them at the time that Christ appeared. He took for his text the answer of Jesus to the young lawyer who asked which was the greatest commandment. Upon the answer of the Messiah hung all the law and the prophets. All the rest of the law is comment-

ary; all the rest is explanatory. Love is the root principle. The question is, "How may we live in harmony with this law?" How shall we love God? We do not love by commandment, "I love because I cannot help loving." It is not because we are commanded to love that men and women love. We don't love by commandment. Our love naturally goes out the object of our affection, to the assemblage of affection. The first and great law is love for God, and the second is love for fellow men. The ancient scriptures give us some knowledge of God and it is absolutely necessary that we should have some knowledge of Him if we would intelligently love Him. We cannot love in ignorance and darkness. We must learn something of God, that he is, that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. In the Old Scriptures He stands yet afar off from us. We see Him in thunders and lightnings from Mount Sinai. We witness Him striking terror into the hearts of the children of Israel and hear them crying to Moses, "You go and speak to Him, We see something of His majesty and power but it is not so much of that nature calculated to create love but rather fear. That is the love we should have for God. Love does not grow out of terror. However sinners may take hope and courage if they will approach Him with a broken heart and a contrite spirit. In writing to Timothy, who seemed to be a little weak-kneed and continually in need of having someone strengthen his back-bone. Paul said, "Great is the mystery of Godliness," yet he revealed to him Christ as God manifested in the flesh. The image of God then is reflected through Christ for in Him should all fullness dwell as the scriptures saith, "Upon Him rested the fullness of Godhead bodily. The Christ triumphant unto whom is given all power in heaven and earth. Who that has a right aim is afraid to approach God as revealed in Jesus Christ? He was not above associating with publicans and sinners. He did not refuse to allow the sinful woman to wash his feet with her tears and dry them with the hair of her head. This is God manifest in the flesh. This is the God we can love; the God that we can go to and place our hands in His having perfect confidence that He will lead us aright; that He will sympathize with our trials and our difficulties; that He knows the weakness of the flesh and the temptations we are called upon to pass through. Elder Roberts made a very touching reference to Peter's weakness in the last hour and how that so far as he had been able to learn the Lord had never mentioned it to him again. On the other hand when he appeared before the Apostle in His resurrected body, He said unto Peter, "Lovest thou me more than these?" and Peter said, "Thou knowest." The Master replied, "Feed my sheep." And the second time he said, "Feed my lambs." Christ only required Peter to love Him; all the rest naturally followed. All of Deity; all of Divinity is represented and manifested in Jesus Christ. We can all trust our case to His mercy and compassion. In dealing with the second part, the love of fellow men, Elder Roberts said that it must be done on exactly the same principle. We must know them and look into the nature of their souls. We must take in consideration the fact that within each one there still exists a divine spark which if we shall give it the breath of love will yet live and glow. Christ bore His load for the un-

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er, must be excepted Northern
England and Scotland and South-
western Russia

In the United States the con-
dition of the winter wheat is 89
per cent this year as compared
with 83 per cent last. The area of
winter sown wheat in the U. S. to
be harvested this year is 1,619,000
acres more than the area of wheat
harvested last year.

J. M. Tanner.

CARDSTON BASEBALL TEAM

The Cardston Baseball Team is
home again after a trip to Ray-
mond and Magrath but the score
is so terribly awful to relate. The
boys have hopes of redeeming
themselves sometime in the near
future—just how long we don't
know for they have a long way to
travel. They met the Magrath
team on Friday and the score was
14 to 5. On Saturday they played
at Raymond where the Magrath
deal was somewhat repeated. Of
course the cause of the defeat is
due to weather and some other
little things not worthy of mention.
However they went in the rain,
they played in the rain and they
came home in the rain. The boys
say they were royally treated all
along the line and they will be
prepared prepared to reciprocate
when the return games are played
on the local campus.

The Cardston players were as
follows:
C. David Richardson; P. Emer
Harris; 1 B. D. D. Spencer; 2 B.
J. F. Ellison; 3 B. R. L. Coburn;
S. St. J. Hendry; C. Field, U.
Hudson; R. Field, E. Robinson;
L. Field, Moroni Allen.

The score at Raymond was 16
to 9 in favor of Raymond. Mr.
F. H. Turner was the referee at
Magrath and B. F. Kielor at Ray-
mond. Both seemed to give per-
fect satisfaction and the boys are
well pleased with their trip not-
withstanding the fact that they
failed to possess the palm. The
Magrath score was in favor of
Magrath.

Our Rival--Argentina.

(Special to the Elton Press)

The unprecedented surplus crop
of Argentina wheat which was put
upon the English market in Janu-
ary and February of this year up-
set very greatly the calculations
respecting the value of that grain
in the markets of Europe for the
spring of 1908. It is not easy to
determine during our harvest sea-
sons whether it is best to sell or to
store one's wheat; and this uncer-
tainty arises from the increasing
yield of grain in the southern part
of the Western Hemisphere.

The statistics issued by the Rur-
al Economy Office of that republic
show that the total area of wheat
under cultivation in 1895 was
3,964,849 acres. Twelve years later
in 1907 it was 11,233,158 acres.
This is an increase of 9,168,309
acres.

This increase in the total acre-
age devoted to the cultivation of
wheat is much greater proportion-
ately than the increase in popula-
tion. During those twelve years
the population increased from
3,954,911 to 6,210,428. This was
an increase of 57%, while the in-
crease in the area of land devoted
to wheat was 181%. This lack of
corresponding increase in the popu-
lation gives to the Argentine Re-
public a corresponding greater
amount of wheat for export.

The report from Europe shows
the condition of crops better than
they were a year ago at this time
although the increase is not quite