might make in the winter, and so em-
ploy those who are destitute. In the
summer there is plenty of labor for ev-
ey body, all through the Territory; and
it frequently happens that hands are
scarce and wages high; but as soon as the
storms begin to come in the Fall, laborers
are thrown out of employment and have
nothing to do through the long winter. I
think the Bishops should turn their at-
tention to this matter and contrive more
useful and profitable employment for the
winter season. The first Thursday in ev-
every month, let us remember, is a day set
apart for fasting, prayer, and donations
to the poor. It will soon come around
again. Notwithstanding there may be a
little scarcity felt in the midst of the peo-
ple, do not let us neglect those things.
Do not forget them, and let us live up
to those things necessary in the midst of
the Saints of the Most High God, so as to
keep a full flow of the Spirit in each and
every one of us, and seek to make a bet-
ter use of the blessings with which the
Lord has surrounded us. The elements
are rich and laden with everything that
is good for man, and it is for us to exer-
cise our discrimination and understand-
ing to draw our support therefrom, that
we may become a great, free and inde-
pendent people, able to bear off His king-
dom against every opposing obstacle.

May God help us to do so, and to be
faithful, is my prayer in the name of Je-
sus: Amen.

EDUCATION—RECREATION—NECESSITY OF OBEYING
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From my earliest labors in the min-
istry I have taken truth as my text; but
I will refer this morning to the words
on one of the banners here, "Education
is our motto." This will be my text.
We are here that we may learn to im-
prove. My inquiry is, How can I do the
most good to my fellow beings? What
can I say to them; what can I do; how
shall I walk before them; how shall I
commune with them to do the great-
est possible good to the human fam-
ily? I am so weak that when I give
instructions to my brethren and sisters
it seems but a very feeble effort, when
the mind is open to behold the great
things of God, the riches of eternity; to
behold that which is understood by an-
gels and by those made perfect.

My first remarks will be concerning
such exercises as we have seen here this
morning. The Latter-day Saints have
many pastimes, and they enjoy them-
shelves in social society with one an-
other. Yet I think, in my reflections,
that we should have an increase—and
we are having partially an increase—
of recreation for our youth. We have
very few holidays. When the 4th of July
comes, we have our amusements and ex-
cercises. When the 24th of July comes,
we hail it as the anniversary of a day