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Books read during the year 1911-12.

1. Harlock Ellis' four volumes on Sex and Society, Sex differences
2. Scott's Social Ed.
3. Seeley's Methods of Ed.
4. " History of Ed.
5. Pearl of Great Price in German
6. Gluck Auf. (both in German)
7. Ebbinghaus - both in Eng. & German
8. Cullerley's Changing Aspects of Ed.
9. Dewey's How We Think.
10. Mars' Mission on Earth by Dr. R. J. Kahn & Dr. L. J. Jordan.
11. German Grammar.
12. Beiträge von Psychologie.
13. Tobacco & its Arterial Effects by Chas. E. Slocum M.D. Ph.D. LL.D.
14. How to Study by Mc Murry Ph.D.
15. Elements of Sociology by Giddings Ph.D.
16. Croxther's Morphin & other Narcotics.
17. Individuality by Thorndike Ph.D.
18. Ethic and Moral Instruction in Schools by Geo. H. Palmer
19. Eber & Meumann on the process of learning (in German)
20. Stodd & Woodworth's Physiological Psychology (part only so far)
21. Whipple's Measurements - works in progress.
22. Tichner's Quantitative Psychology.
23. James Psyc.
24. I have reviewed 12 or 15 - vols on the Indian reading
25. the portions desired by Mrs. Peet, Plongay, Priest, Bradford
26. Bancroft, Thomas, Cottaris, Kingsborough, de Roo, Targumda,
27. Nadsillae, etc.
28. The Fair God by Sam Wallace
29. Blue Bird by Waterbury
30. The Young Man & the World by Albert J. Beveridge
31. The Psychology of the Child by Binet
32. Bureau of Ethnology (Early Man in South Am.) by Hrdlicka, Hooton & others
33. Read's Psychology.
34. Thorndike's Child Study - 35. Kirkpatrick's Child Study.
36. Yerkes Psychology.
37. The Tumbler patriarch's last words to their children (a rare bl. out of print
(It was published 1843. It is strange)



PAYMENTS MADE BY
J.E.HICKMAN TO THE MURDOCK ACADEMY NEW BUILDING.

<u>Date.</u>	<u>Receipt No.</u>	<u>By whom.</u>	<u>Amount.</u>
June 30/ 08.	983.	J.E.Hickman.	\$ 35.15
July 2/ 08.	966.	"	1.85
" 3/ 08.	963.	Dee "	2.62
Aug. 19/ 08.	891.	Eugene "	10.25
" 31/ 08.	887.	Othello	47.60
Sept. 11/ 08.	871.	J.E.Hickman	144.17
Oct. 24/ 08.	786	Dee	4.80
" 26/ 08.	773.	Othello	2.00
Feb. 2/ 10.	1093.	Leon	10.00
" . 23(10.	1118.	J.E.Hickman	21.00
June 11/ 10.	1166.	Eugene	2.00
July 11/ 10.	1195.	Reginald	3.90
" 18/ 10.	1204.	Othello	6.00
" 18/ 10.	1205.	J.E.Hickman	8.00
Aug. 25/ 10.	1226.	Lavon (Student Body)	3.00
" 25/ 10.	1227.	Reg. " "	1.10

\$ 303.44



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REVELATION

To John Taylor,
President of The Church of JESUS CHRIST of
Latter Day Saints.
Sept. 27 th. 1886

My Son John:

You have asked me concerning the New and Ever
-lasting Covenant and how far it is binding upon my people.

Thus Saith The Lord, all commandments that I give must be obeyed
by those calling themselves by my name, unless they are revoked by
me, or by my authority, and how can I revoke an everlasting covenant?
for I the Lord am everlasting and my everlasting covenant can not
be abrogated nor done away with, but they stand for ever.

Have I not given my word in great plainness on this subject?. Yet
have not great numbers of my people been negligent in the observance
of my law, and the keeping of my commandments, and yet have I borne
with them these many years and this because of their weakness because
of the perilous times, and furthermore; it is now pleasing to me that
men should use their free agency in regard to these matters, neverthe-
-less, I the Lord do not change, and my word, and my covenant, and my
law do not, and as I have heretofore said, by my servant Joseph, all tho-
-se, who would enter into My Glory, must and shall obey my law, and
have I not commanded men that if they were Abrahams seed, and would
enter into My Glory, they must do the works of Abraham?. I have not
revoked the law nor will I, for it is everlasting, and those who will
enter into My Glory must obey the conditions thereof. Ever so AMEN.

*Revelation
written
by
Joseph
Smith*

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Office of
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Salt Lake City

JOSEPH F SMITH
TRUSTEE-IN-TRUST

March 9, 1911.

Prof. J. E. Hickman,

Beaver, Beaver Co., Utah.

My Dear Brother Hickman:

Your favor of the 7th. inst. has just reached me, and the reading of it has given me a great deal of pleasure for the reason that it conveys to me sentiments so kindly and so at variance with the vicious things that are being published about me of late, broadcast throughout the land, that it is really refreshing and comforting, indeed, to hear from a friend.

I thank you for your kindness and I pray that the Lord will ever bless you for it.

With kindest regards, I am,

Your brother,

Joseph F. Smith

"The hearts of the children shall turn to their fathers."

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Salt Lake City, April 29, 1910.

Elder Josiah E. Hickman,

Beaver, Utah.

Dear Brother Hickman:

Your kindly letter of the 13th inst. was duly received and is greatly appreciated by me for the kindly expressions and support given me. I would have acknowledged its receipt before now, but have been kept busy and have been away from home most of the time.

It is my desire to do all that is required of me in a manner that will be acceptable before the Lord and the Saints. Words of encouragement from my brethren and sisters strengthen and help me more than I can tell for I realize my weaknesses and the need of strength in my calling.

With the greatest appreciation, I am,

Your brother in the Gospel,

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OFFICE OF
The First Presidency
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Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

P.O. Box B.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 20, 1907.

Professor Josiah E. Hickman,
Beaver Branch, B. Y. U.
Beaver Utah.

My Dear Brother Hickman:

I have taken time today, in company with my son Joseph F. Jr., to review your thesis, on "The ex-rays turned upon the 'Mormon' people, etc." I need not attempt to give you an extended expression of my appreciation of your effort, suffice it to say I am exceedingly well pleased with it, in which view Joseph F. Jr. heartily concurs.

We think by all means it should be put in print and placed in circulation as widely as possible, and, I feel justified in saying that I will be pleased to render any assistance in my power to aid you in accomplishing the work.

I have taken the liberty to suggest, in pencil, in the pages, one or two changes of words, which I would like you to consider and if not inconsistent with your view, you can adopt the same. I note also that you have used, of necessity, scientific names and words which would be little understood, or comprehended with difficulty, by the ordinary reader. I would suggest that foot-notes be added giving brief definitions of the meaning of such words and terms.

I send the document to you by this mail addressed the same as this letter. I would like to obtain several copies when published.

Your Friend and Brother,

See over
Joseph F. Smith

P.S. Has your attention been called to the
family of bro. ~~Alon~~^{Jonathan} Keaton of Moencas
Springs, Arizona. Not far from Kanab.

A man with 2 wives, and 15 Sons and 10 da
ughters. Not one death - except that of a son
in-law in the whole family to date.

I have a photograph of the family
which is very interesting. They are
a very fine family, and they have
lived and flourished in the very heart
of the most desert portion of this
western, or inter-mountain region.

They are physically in no doubt ment
ally much above the common.

Yours Truly
Jas. F. Smith



Early Pioneer Woman Passes Away in Provo

PROVO, May 23.—Mrs. Lucy A. Hickman, one of Utah's early pioneers, died at her home, 602 North University avenue, this afternoon of a complication of diseases, incident to 1971 age.

Mrs. Hickman was born in Illinois, October 3, 1854. When a girl 14 years of age she crossed the plains with a company of pioneers, arriving in Salt Lake in 1856. With her parents, she moved to Payson, and in 1858 she married Dr. George W. Hickman. For many years the family lived at Payson and later moved to Salem and then moved to Berthoud, where she reared a family of thirteen children, five of whom, together with her husband, preceded her in death.

In 1912, Mrs. Hickman moved to Provo, where she had resided since that time. The surviving sons and daughters are Mrs. Josephine Finlay, son, Provo; Mrs. Anna Daniels and Professor J. E. Hickman of Logan; Mrs. Eunice Jepperson, Benjamin, George, and F. I. Hickman of Provo, and Charles W. Hickman of Berthoud. Funeral services will be held in the Fourth ward meeting house, Monday, May 24, at 2 o'clock. The body will be taken to the cemetery for burial in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy A. Hickman Laid at Final Rest

PROVO, May 31.—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy A. Hickman was held in the Fourth ward meeting house yesterday.

Bishop Alfred L. Booth presided and Professor Florence Jepperson had charge of the music. Professor Franklin Macdonald and Professor John T. Hand sang several solos and the Johnson sisters rendered a duet.

The speakers were Professor J. Edward Johnson, Dr. George H. Brimhall, W. E. Rydalen and Henry S. Tanner of Salt Lake and Bishop John Johnson of Benjamin and Bishop Booth.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Maesser and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. H. S. Pyne.

Following the services here the body was taken to Payson, where it was placed beside that of her husband and several children in the family plot. The grave was dedicated by Elder J. W. Nixon.

Tho' round its breast the rolling
clouds are spread,

External sunshine settles on its
head, "!"

Lidsmith

By the gurgling streamlet flowing
See the stately golden rod!
Every day more beautiful growing
Just its way of serving God.

no need to tell the mission of my teacher
In age he wears a patriarch's pure
crown.

A fitting emblem of thy life unselfish;

More precious this than millionaires
revenue.

"And as a bird each fond eardearment tries
To tempt its new-fledged offspring to the skies
He tries each art, reproves each dull delay,
Allures to brighter worlds and leads the way.

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His ready smile a parent's warboth expressed
Their welfare pleased him and their care
distressed

To them his time, his care, his griefs were
given

But all his serious thoughts had, rest
in Heaven.

Like some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Smells from the vale and midway leaves the storm

"No art, no music, poetry, about you"?

You are a sculptor of the grandest kind
Age, more than artist! for you have remodeled
and made harmonious, withered human
mind!

"No artist thou?" go ask the myriad students
To whom you've always took a father's part!
Hast not thy words of sober kindly counsel
Filled deep with gratitude thy students'
heart?

I knew a boy once, noble kind and gentle
who gave his life a sacrifice for truth
with eyes of brown, beseeching soft and tender
A model was this earnest gentle youth:

On death-bed lying, - going to his mother,
He spoke of you in accents tender, sweet,
He called you "Father, teacher, friend and
brother." (a young man who died)

He says it now at God, the Father's feet!

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In years to come, I see a happy circle
I see a home with wives and children fair
All gathered round, in pride, a form majestic
A man, with kind blue eyes and sunny hair

I've seen you stand and pray with thrilling power
In faith before the mass of students here.
I've seen the eyes of students raised to thank you,
It showed that you to them was also dear.
Perchance there are some students broken hearted
Whom come to you for sympathetic care,
Their hand in hand with them you'd roam
Dark valleys,
You'd lead them on escaping every snare.

God favored student, didn't thou know the burden
He carries, sometimes very heavy grown.
And couldn't thou feel, thy mind with grief unladen
The prayers he's offered up for such as you?
Those prayers are secrets, sacred trusts with Heaven,
They mean so much to weary, aching hearts!
And dost thou know the happy peaceful feeling
To plead and the plead for. God imparts?

I saw that teacher once, in morning service
Look o'er the students at devotion there,
I heard a groan, I turned, his eyes uplifted
To Heaven in earnest silent thro'ful prayer!
That groan so eloquent had spoken volumes!
It told me of a trust reposing there.
Some student's name was carried to the father,
Whom our teacher must watch o'er with
special care.

"No art, no music, poetry, about you?"
Hast heard the story of the velvet glove,
Encasing hand of iron, that you wielded
In firmness but you conquered with that love
You have for every wayward fellow creature
(You use all kinds of art to conquer some)
Of course you try to artfully conceal it
At length to you in penitence they come.

Dedicated to
My Friend and Father,

J. E. Hickman

I'm grateful
remembrance of unlimited
kindness.

Ellen Adair

Provo, Utah, Oct. 20, 1905

I appreciate the effort of this kindly Indian girl
from Arizona.

Reflections.

I've seen you smile at all my fancied troubles,
Tho' tired and worn, you'd drive away the gloom
Again I've seen you when with fever burning
Like tapers of faith light up the darkened room
I've seen you when your brow with care was furrowed,
You solved some problem for your eager class;
Again, in playful mood you're teased with laughter
Could read me like my brain was made of glass.

Strange is it that I love you as a father?
You think it strange? "you have been only kind"?
Some day you'll know how deep the turbid river
You've changed to clearness with that master mind;
When lonely, friendless, sick for home and mother
When life was not worth living as it seemed,
Your hand could lead me back when no one else
Understood me, from your lips the comfort streamed.