other High B. Gregory and five com-panions, North texas conference.

"The labors of the elders who passed

through this section 12 years ago were not in vain. Some of the seed that was sown then fell on good soil, some on atony places and some on fertife ground which were choked by the tares. Some have grown and borne fruits which materials to the baseline of a man and

tured into the haptism of a man and his wife who listened to the words of truth from the elders who labored here then. On Sept. 26 we held a well attended meeting after which they were haptised."—Elders Reno Ferre and Albert 1. Thomas Louisnias confer-

Albert L. Thomas, Louisiana confer

"Dear Brethren-We have run out of books. This is why we are sending an order in the middle of the week. We held a well attended meeting last night and disposed of most all of our literature. We are meeting some fine people in Holt county, and are culvying our labors very much. We will use Mound City for a center for a week or two." Elders Ben T. Helm and Le Roy Murdock, Independence confer-

Murdock, Independence center-

"Just a line as to our labors in this city (St Joseph, Mo.). We feel that we are being greatly blessed, as we are making many new friends who are taking an interest in Mormonism. The work is progressing and we are winning our

baptism and more are moving toward the same point. Our incetings are suc-cessful, having increased in attendance

Elder Robert J. Tuener who has been laboring in St. John conference is now working in Independence conference. laboring in the city of St Joseph, Mo. Elder Louis H. Bisel who has performed a faithful rulesion in North Texas has returned home bearing an appropriate release.

Baptisms for the week are reported

as follows:
Elder W. E. Jenkins, Arkansas con-ference, two Elder Joseph W. Prince, Arkansas conference, two Elder P. D. McArthur, South Texas conference, two Elder John 8 Martin, South Tex-

s conference, two: Eider Alma Wil CENTRAL STATES MISSION.

Southern Himois-"Elder John ! Katon and myself held a meeting at

Jamesville. Aug. 24 in front of one of

the stores. We did not have a very

large crowd as it was the third tim

the elders had preached in that elt

this summer. After the moeting was over a gentleman began to inquire regarding the Book of Mornon, he took one and handed as \$1 We aftered him the change but he returned and told a

MISSION NOTES

onorable release.

NORTHERN STATES

"Dear Brethren-We have run ou!

CENTRAL STATES MISSION ACTIVITIES

Imbependence, Mo., 202 South Pleas ant Street, Sent 24 - President Beamlo and Mission Secretary Almon T. Butterrield met the electe of St. John con ference of Clyde, Kansas, Sept. 19 ami look conference there. These priestbood and two public enectings were edd. The olders gave favorable re-ords of their work and were instructed any definitely in regard to their inexences of this mission, is doing wood

Filter Joseph D Wilkins is having in interesting time in Texas county. Mo He says. The cry about Mormonism has changed in this county. In many places where I have visited they do not wait for us to ask them if we can preach to them; they say 'Can't you stop over a day or two and had some meetings. They are continually benging the to account a lam working hard to organize a Hibic class and a singing class, and have put a great many people to thinking since I have been here."

Our work in St. Louis is expanding Elder W F. Phippen says the lady missionaries there have more than they are able to attend to successfully and they need more help to keep up the violes.

Eiders Marler and Higginson are

Violts.

Elders Marler and Higginson are
preaching to full houses in Hickory
county. Mo., and getting exceptionally
good treatment. They got the best
the people have. The doctrine and
testimonies of the elders are well re-

ceived and they are invited to return.
Elders Jos. E. Coleman and Alma
Williams are making an extensive tour
among the saints in Oktoborna We
quote a few items from their letter of
Sept. 20: "We had the pleasure of baptizing Sister Harris and two of her children, who have been converted lately by the meetings held with the saints among whom she resides. At Blocker we baptized six children and blessed two babes of the saints living there. Hold a splendid meeting at the water's edge, where the saving principles and ordinances were explained A sucramental and confirmation meeting followed, at which a number of the saints bore strong testimonies t the divinity of the restored goapel. We have visited Brother Robins at Gowen and were glad to find they had been converting their neighbors to Morusanism. An infidel, the son of a minister, has not only been converted to Christianity, by reading the "Velocat Warn." milty by reading the "Voice of Warn-ing," but is convinced that Mornonica is true. He now takes pleasure in explaining it to its father and brother, who for years have been trying to convert him to their religion. He now has a set of our books such as we carry and has applied for others. Some of s set of our books such as we carry and has applied for others. Some of our Christian friends have asked us to sing our songs to them and would not be satisfied until we could sing no more. We have been treated very hospitably by saints and friends while hospitably by saints and friends while we have labored 'without purse or serip.' We always have a warm friend when we meet any one who has been to Salt Lake ('ity."

been to Salf Lake ('lty"

The work is also prospering in San
Antonio, South Texas, where President

Hyson says they says the says Hixson says they expect to do baptizing soon. Also in Amarilo, North Texas, where a company of elders are laboring. On their first visit to the interfewe they tried to get the ritter of the local paper to publish notice of their visit, but through predudice be would do nothing for them. He bought the Book of Mormon however, and read it and now he is very friendly and gave space in his paper for a good article on the Book of Mormon written by the ediors. by the elders.

On the weekly reports of the elders

On account of the serious illuens of his father, Elder Thomas T. Murdock has been released to return home from the North Texas conference. Editors F. P. Olesson and J. W. McDonald have size returned home, bearing henorable releases from their labors in Inde-pendence conference. All three ciders have been very faithful to their duties

have been very faithful to their duties and worthy correspondatives of our great cause. Edge: Oleson was president of the conference. He is succeeded by Eider George S. Harris. The followsing new missoniaries have arrived:

Elder James F. Sinkins, assigned to North Texas conference. Edge: George E. Brown, orsigned to Missouri conference. Edge: George E. Brown, orsigned to Missouri conference. Edge: River. Riley E. Judd assigned to Arkensa.

Our mustion president has gone to Ball Lake City to attend to business perturbing to the integral conference CENTILAL STATES MISSION.

South Pleasant sever No. 502, Inde-pendence. Mo. 18th 1.—This week we will let the chiers Lell 2001 few tao Newle proceeds. "The past sizes we have been worth.

Nearly proceeds:

"The past some we have been early ling on the Pollavalisme indian reservation and have had a very enjoyable time among the indians from all how did not care to talk while otherwise very gian to and were pleased with our visit. The indian agent read-By gave his succeed for us to work among them and be paid our expenses at the hotel while we use them.——Kiders Giorge L. Anderson and Prank H. Pox East Kunsus conference.

The ciders are enjoying the spirit of the Lord and their Islands better now than they have for a long time. We also going to make things win to the city of Topeka as are making many threads and Taxpest some more haptistic in the near faiture. We say thinking new friends all the fine said it will make us work to fill all the appointments. —Provident Peter Morley, and, East Karsen conference.

"We have just shoul completed a thorough cancers of the city (Amarilla, Texno) with very good results, baving met many good soils have gladly parchased our literature and in several intended our literature and in several their they desired to know more about that they desired to know more about their they desired to know more about the ciders again last week.

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We all marchased a copy of the Book of Mormon. Editor Admine and Mormon the Metal their Admine and Mormon the Mormon the Mormon their their Admine and Mormon their their Admine and Mormon their their seeks taking their many more and their their seeks the labor was not with the O. A. R. In Sail Lake Cliv, and he speck their many more with the order and their their seeks and their more with the O. A. R. In Sail Lake Cliv, and he speck their many more with the order and their their many more and their their more with the order and their their more and their their more and their their more and their their their more and their their more and their their more and thei eity's heading men on several occa-sions. All the elders are well and sa-loging the spirit of their mission."-- delivering our message. The Lord has

ctainly blessed us in our labors; we save meen invited into the people's nomes and given tood and shotter, and have stayed in a number of hetels recently as guests or the proprietors, for which we feel thunk'n to the Lord We see that he small routh his same. which we feel thinkin to the Lord We see that he surely fulfile his prom-ines to the very letter-even more than our faith has called for."—Elder August Rentman & Co. N. H.—This letter is the more inter-esting as it reperts the first time our missionaries were perultied to remain in the city of Albar Lea, always be-fore having been driven from that place.

Removable Rebuses-Elder Royal J. Murdock, who was lately appointed president of the Wisconsin conference, has been benerably released to accept a nosition as an instructor in the Brigham Young university at Provo. Elder W. D. Van Dyke who has labored in this mission for the past 23 months, having noted as secretary of the mission, president of the Northern Illinois conference and later appointed to travel tarough the mission visiting the branches and elders of the different conferences, has also been released to conferences, has also been released to return home; and Elder Lawrence N. Nelson, who has been released on ac-

Nelson, who has been released on account of sickness at home.

Appointments—Elder George E. Liljenquist who has labored as bookkeeper of the mission for the past ninemonths, has been appointed to preside over the Wisconsin conference. Elder J. P. McGuire will succeed Elder Liljen. iquist as bookkeeps

CONFERENCE HELD AT OZUMBA, MEXICO

la Calzada de Sta. Maria No 23, Mexico, D. F., Sept. 4.-Conference was held in Ozumba Dist. de Chalco, Mexiso, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29.

In the Saturday morning and afternoon meetings, the elders explained some of the principles of the goalel to the congregation in an intelligent manner. Saturday evening a very spirited testimony meeting was held. The time was well occupied by held. The time was well occupied by the members who here strong testi-monies to the truthfulness of the ges-pel. During the meeting a man who belongs to a Protestant denomination but who has been studying our prin-ciples for a few months, arose and bore his testimony that we were teaching the same gospel that was taught by the Savior and his apostles and that the other denominations were, only in part, teaching the gospel as it was

part, teaching the gospel as it was tauget by him.

Sunday morning the elders gave some very timely instructions. In the afternoon meeting the names of the general and local authorities were presented and unanimously sustained. The presidents of the different branches in the conference reported them in a restore. conference reported them in a prosper-

meeting the Relief society held a meeting in which report was made of their work. In their meetings such subtracts as cleanlyness, how the mother after better things—something above

ordinance. Those present were then invited to the meetinghouse in Tecal-co, where those who had just been bun-tified were confirmed members of the In the afternoon the elders met in priesthood meeting in which they were assigned to their different fields of la-bor after which more of the eithers exfressed himself as to the gos-

exfressed himself as to the gospel work. A splendid spirit prevailed. Some very thooly instructions and advice were given.

Although the weather was comewhat disagreeable the conference rectings were well attended throughout. The best attendance at any one of our mostings was 5% including the eiters who rumbered it. A good feeting prevailed throughout. valled throughout.

The pressure of President Eny L. Praid, who is in the heaptal with ry-phoid lever, was rulesed very much, but we feel very much encouraged over his condition.

MEXICAN CONFERENCE. IM NATIVE COLOR

Di H. SNARR JR. Mission Clerk

"The last way to convert the Mexcana," a sheptic some said. "In to kill | \$ them all off and then have them haptized for the dead."

That is not the opinion of the two dozen young men laboring throughout the republic of Mexico, and, judging by the surcess of their recent conferonce, attended by nearly three hundred natives, they have every reason to feel encouraged.

We left the San Lanaro station is Mexico City in the carly morning. The Italia skirted the spores of the ancient lakes Texcoco and Ixtapalaya where

several hunters in khaki and boots got off to shoot ducks.

At the station women came to offer for sale at the cur windows tamales, may in concection of red pepperse, green valuuts, and mugs of pulcur, a vinegarish alcoholic drink drawn from the magney plant and preserved in pig-skins. At one station a bride-traveling in full attire with usual Mex-can appropriateness, bridal vell, orange bleasons, and high-breied satin slip pers-got off and was received with wide-open arms in a cornfield by her sublant family. It was 19 o'clock when we reached

If was the o'clock when we reached our destination, the little village of Ozumba, where the conference was beld. The town has changed little since the conqueror passed through its sunken road and some of the could now, as then, speak the Axter tongur. The nutive, who wastes no labor, has thriftily pared with cobble stones the gulles cut by canyon streams in flood time, and uses them for toads. The rich vegetation of the tropics covers the high earth banks on both sides of he high earth banks on both sides of

the high earth banks on both sides of the read while at the mots nestle maldenhair and sword ferns, and the blood-red begonia that the Mexican calls "Heart of Jesus."

Most of the tububitants of Ozumba are unspoiled by Spanish blood, and it is among the pure Indians that the missionary does his best work. The auditors were listening with rapt at-tention when we entered the hall, and the children preserved an order tur-known among American young people.

the children preserved an order funknown among American young people.
The Mexican child is well-behaved and
polite. A man once said that we
would have a much better arranged
world if all children could be Mexicans until they are 15 years old.
The pictures on the walls of the long
hall where conglomerately Mexican—a
rare old oil painting, exquisite steel
engraving, bad chromos, and family
portraits. Brilliant creaths of scarlet,
red and purple blossoms bore witness
to the loving offerings of the native
sisters, while across the entire front
they had constructed in two feet letters
of white and green the word "Bienof white and green the word "Blen-bendo"-"Welcome." The well-groomed hair of the women



AINTAB, SYRIA, TURKEY

MISSIONARIES IN THE TURKISH MISSION. Names, top row reading from left to right-William A. Budge, I. Owen Horsfall, Lorin R. Dunkiey, D. Chester Loveland.

Center row-John D. Stevenson, Mrs. Mary R. Booth, J. Wilford Booth (miledon president), Jacque O. Photos.

Lower row-S. Burton Newman, John T. Woodbury, Jr.

After to o'clock the next morning the | CONDITIONS IN THE little stream at Tecalco was dammed up and converted into a baptismal font. Farther up stream the native women did their washing in the running water with a rock for a washboard. By H o'clock groups began to straggle over a clock groups began to arrange were all assembled. A motley throng they were grouped picturesquely on the boulders. The men in their multi-colored Mankets and sugar loaf hats looked like Hebraic characters, while Elder Pickett, like a number of old, negached to them like a prophet of old, preached to them

With trepidation the seven new converts went separately down into the stream, for your Mexican has a decided aversion to water. One old man even went so far once in bearing his testimony as to say: "I know the gospel is true, for thoush I had never been in the water since I was born, yot I was baptized and did not even catch cold."

At the native dances that night we found that the Mexican can teach as well as learn, and many is the lesson

Aimab, Syria, Turkey, July 28, 1909.—
Upon invitation of President J. Willord Booth, the Turkish missionaries
assembled at Aleppa, July 2, and with
our consul and wife. Mr. and Mrs.
Jackson, and vice and deputy consul.
Mr. Manache, celebrated the glorious
Fourth, or third, in the gardens just
outside the city, where, after playing
games and doing a few athletic
"atunix," we sat down to a good American dinner prepared by Sister Booth
and Mrs. Jackson.
The following day, Sunday, July 4,
in our new meetinghouse, we com-

lean dinner prepared by Sister Booth and Mrs. Jackson.

The following day, Sunday, July 4, in our new meetinghouse, we commenced our confurence, the following missionaries being present: President J. Wilford Booth, Sister Mary R. Booth, Elders S. Burton Newman, John T. Woodbury, Jr., John D. Slevenson, Joseph O. Phelms, Lorin R. Ininkley, I. Owen Horsfal, Win. A. Budge and Don C. Loveland, We held three meetings Sunday and listened to many good instructions from the speakers.

At present we have about 100 saints in Aleppo, who attended the meetings along with many friends and investigators, and we believe that much good will be derived from our meetings.

Ch. July 15, with the exception of Elder Horsfal, who has been appointed to preside over the Aleppo branch, we all came to Anitab where we held four meetings to be a supposited to preside over the Aleppo branch, we all came to Anitab where we held four meetings to be a supposited to preside over the Aleppo branch, we

all came to Anitab where all came to Anitab where we held four more conference meetings, July 2: 25, with many in attendance. We give an exhibition of magic lan-

We give an exhibition of magic lantern pletures every few nights and the people flock to our meetings, and in that way the gospel is taught to many who would not otherwise hear it. Our collection consists of 65 views of Zion and 24 pictures of Palestins.

Our saints here number about 160 and despite the fact that they are 16 destinate circumstances most of them are pressing forward and performing their duties and the spirit of God as found in Zion is also here.

The people of the land appear to be awakening to the dawn of a new cra, and there is a manifest tendency among them to insten to the gospel as feught by the servants of the Lord, that has not been fell hereaftere. Much prejudice is being allayed and persecution which the early missionaries to Turkey experienced is very seldem feel.

The political outlock is brighter and the people are being granted more religious freedom, in fact things and conditions are gradually taking on a hetter appearance. Our work is slowly grawing and we can see the truits of our labors in many directions.

A bantizentl service was held in Alepse July 12, and two converts were haptized by Prest. Wilford Booth, Tips makes 23 baptisms performed here since Jan. 1, 1869.

There is much fever and influences

There is much fever and influenza atteng our people here, but we are leaking forward for some rain which will in all probability drive some of the perty malades away.

JOSEPH O PHELPS.

Scarretary of Mission.

ABUSE BRINGS USUAL RESULTS AT COPENHAGEN

Koregade II, Copenhagen, Dunmark pt. 18.—A gloom was cast over the openhagen branch when death timed the mortal tabernacie of Sister Jensine Jorgensen Last Sinday we were given the privilege of holding her funeral services in the Bispeljerg chapel. There were a large number of the city's dremen present, her husband being a member of that organization, also many strongers and saids. The also brany strongers and saints. choir was present and did some very good singing which in connection with the addresses made by Elder O. J. An-derson and President Andrew Jenson, made a very good impression. Many of the strangers remarked that it was the best funeral they had over at

Raptismal services were held in this city last Thursday evening, when six persons were initiated into the Church Elder Joseph W. Petersen performed the ordinances. Priday evening one more was added. Elder O. J. Anderson official and price of the control of the

officiated. The Salvation Army held a large meeting in Troudhjent has Saturday evening. The speakers referred to the Mormons and read some of the old stories against us. It did not have the desired results, as they were scorned by those present. Their captain called upon President Soren Andersen to refute their stories. He thanked them fute their stories. He thanked them for their charity and announced that he would hold meeting Sunday evening, where our principles would be prescribed in their true light, as he thought our elders could explain them as well as our enumies can. The advertisement was fruitful, as the hall was full Sunday evening and many new friends and some investigators were made. The results of the two meetings

were good and three persons who had been investigating for some time and were undecided what course to take, applied for haptism. They were led into the waters of haptism after meet-

HENRY O. POULSEN. Secretary Scandinavian Mission.

TOOELE STAKE CONFERENCE

The quarterly conference of the Toocle stake of Zien was held in the Grantsville ward meetinghouse Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26, 1909, and was

presided over by President Hugh S lowans.
The meetings were fairly well attended. The bishops present reported their respective wards in good condition and without exception their remarks were spirited and encouraging. The stake officers of the auxiliary organizations were all present and re-

ported their organization in good con-dition. The reports from the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations especially showed much zend and encouragement for a good, energetic winter's work with the young people.

The general authorities of the Church and of the Toocle stake were presented

and sustained by unanimous vots.

The sacrament was administered at
the Sunday school session of the conference and Elder Samuel E. Woolley the Sandwich Islands mission spoke of the conditions in that mission spoke of the manifestations of the power of God in the introduction of the gospel to the people of the islands eve

0 years ago. The splendid singing by the Grants ville ward choir was one of the pleasing features of the conference, and the hi-structions given with the spleadid re-ports rendered, were quite encouraging

ports rendered, were quite encouraging and the saints were much refreshed. A joint session of the M. I. associations was held Sunday evening. Higher Samuel Pract was honorasis released from the bishopric of the E. T. ward, as he is intending to move from the ward, and James M. Yates was suntained to fill the vacancy. his courselors below Wn. A. Knowless. his counselors being Wm. A. Knowltar and Arthur Wilcox, JOHN W. TATE.

RIGBY STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Rigby stake was held in the Annie ward meetinghouse on Saturday and Sunday Sept 25 and 26, and was well attend throughout all the sessions; on it stand were the stake presidency, his councilors, bishops, and presidencies the different quorums of presidenand other prominent men of the The reports from the different of the stake were given by the diskin and their counselers and all seemed I have the same story to tell of the in proved conditions of their respective wards and the abundant harvest the Lord has blessed us with this same.

Many of the speakers referred to the loyal support the people of the Bay's stake had given in the recent election on the local option law in Fresnat county, of which Fresnat law in Fresnat county, of which Fresnat law in a part, and felt that fit remaining temperation if will have a leminor to raise a purer generation.

A short session was held by the members of the One Hundred and Thirtieth quorum of seventh of Salar between the forencen and afternoon meetings which was well attracted by that quorum.

The young people's organization held their meeting on Sunday creation where a short program was realized interspersed with counsel from the leading brethren and sisters of hold organizations.

WILLIAM W. SELCE, SE. Etake Clerk. Many of the speakers referred to the

She Was Pleasantly Surprised.

Miss H. E. Bell, Wausau, writes: "Refore I commenced to Foley's Kidney Pills I had sever by in my back, could not sleep, sin greatly troubled with hendache first few doses of Folgy's Kidney may me relief, and two botiles in me. The quick results surprised and I can honestly recommend then—P. J. Hill Drug Co. (The never as stitutors) Sait Lake City.

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AT THE MEXICAN CONFERENCE, OZUMBA.

garding the Book of Marroon, he took one and handes at El. We offered him the change but he returned and told at to go to the hotel and get us a coam. We have also had the privilege of holding a number of receitings at Union tenter where they gave us the privilege of organizing in the form had. While we're waiting for meeting then we got into conversation with a barber. He purchased a Book of Mormon and invited us to stay with him over high-we held a successful meeting and people fishened with interest to the message of truth. We stoyed with the burber over hight and the next morning before leaving he knowed and taxons as they are resty dull. We have enloyed a successful two weeks work, having been trusted fine and enloyed the apirit of the lord. "Alder blef Francom. At Albert has Allancesta, the semile attended to becoming flower friends becoming flower friends to the lord." Blefer blef Francom. At Albert has a harder a sphendid friend in John Leadilke. We held an excellent meeting not negling flower friends at the becoming more friends at the hold a street meeting. At a p. m. with a large crawd and ours half deases mitigaters of the arthodox charters from its but find a man left within the lord. These ministers also tried to hold a street meeting at a fact that we dismissed our meeting at a fact that the course had a very pleasant weaks work, have enjoyed good health, had our required to had a but affect heavit, and it met to leave this town. We have subjected in hut after hadening to our measure be changed his attitude and meeting and their deposed us but affect heavit, and it met a Merimalist minister who had been out with the G. A. R. to sail Lake Cliv, and he spoke well of our calling and inlend to get more without pures of strip, for we hallow taken care of the slders again lost week. We all endors years age and they wellow to had been out with the G. A. R. to sail Lake Cliv, and he spoke well a faith is exercised we will have no trouble in line and inlend to get more without pures of strip, the spoke ha

is the first step toward their conversion.

The program meeting Sunday evening, consisting of dialogues resultations
and songes gotten up by some of the
eiders and a intive stater, who displays a great deal of talent along
these lines, was very successfully carried out. There were some in attendance who were not members, that were
so well pleased with the way some of
the little vinities a took their parts
that they appleaded heartily. The success as have with our programs is beomining known and we feel is doing
much good as we have been asked
by the officials in one town to help
make their program for the 4th of July
of Mexico a success.

of Mexico a success.

At the time appointed, Monday morning, about a hundred people gathered at the tavine heat Tenales to witness the baptians of some who were ready to take upon them the name of Christ, Elder Newell W. Pickett spoke a few minites on baptism and the object of the same after which seven converts, were baptized.

OF Mexico a success.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bours the hat H. Thithers

should train her children, and how to | the ordinary run of poor Mexicans. If | in gentle courtesy that even the allshould train her children, and how to become a better housekeeper, are treated to their work meetings, who is they hold once or twice a month in place of the regular meetings, they spend their time sewing things to help those who are in most need of them. The fielder secieties are doing a great work in helping to preach its nighter principles of the gospel to a people ignorant in sanitation, medicated and are a great many enrolled in some of them who are not members of the tourch, but because of the good they see it is doing those who belong to it. The hope of Mexico hes in the education of her children. They are maturally bright but as they become older version.

hey lose the aggressive initiative which baracterizes Americans Fatalism

characterises Americans Patalism bungs like a yoke on the neck of the Mexican.

The little girls who took part on the sanday school program that evening spoke with dramatic ability nervy distinctness and after lack of self-consciousness. Their attempts at slegames were pathetic Most of the children were harefoot. Two brothers who owned a pair of sandals between them and compromised by each wearing one one little main trailed around draped in a Mexican that had a red fee capadorned the black head of another. The missionaries sang "O be mountains

adorned the black head of another. The missionaries sang "O' we mountains high." which seemed singularity appropriate in the town that nestles at the very fest of the volcances. The congregation followed it by a Spanish hymo in infinitely better voice.

That night two marriages were performed—that of a young man and weman, and the second of the girls mather and father, old and withered. The older couple had lived together for 28 years and when told they would have to be married before they were 28 years and when told they would have to be rearried before they were baptized the man objected to baving the ceremony performed "in such a harry". Among the lower class Mexicans not 30 per cent of them are married. That the other 80 per cent are not is partly the fault of the Catholic church. The Maximan considers a more marriage by the law no marriage at all, and the Catholic priests are often so exceptions in their charge that the native cannot hope for a church wedding.

the Americans can learn. The Spanish dishes prepared by the were excellent, but on the last day when they were game we were unformate opough to have to cut at the hotel." The national dessert of beans was served, while a pig. of an industring turn of mind, scattled through the room.

The story is told of a stalwart young missionary, who, rather than offend his host, when, as a special delicacy a dish of live bounts was piaced before him, ate them all without blinking an syelid. Perhaps no more touching example of

Perhaps no more bouching example of the work occurred than when we made the ascent of Popocatepetle with two of the native saints as guides, ermanos (brothers) we called them. It is said that on a clear day from the top of this highest volcano of the Americas you can look from ocean to ocean, from the Atlantic to the Paolic We toiled across the lave beds leaving our foot prints in the black ashes. With labored breathing we sat down to rest. Ermano felt in his breast and took out a Spainish hynn book. He turned to "O nd Padre." Above us toomed the reschal peak, below, somewhere beneath the clouds, lay the world, and we a strange group, gathered from the four quariers of the central of the four quariers of the ered from the four quariers of the earth, at an attribute of 15,000 feet above the sen, lifted up our volces and sang, "O my Father" in Spanish, ELIZABETH R. CANNON,

---C. R. Kluger, the Jeweler, 1060 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. writes. "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly watk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foler's Kidney Remedy cleaved my complexion, cured my backuche and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now strend to business every day and recommend Foler's Kidney Remedy fo all sufferers as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had falled." P. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The never substitutors,") Salt Lake City.