

The British Mission.—The following are from the *Millennial Star*—

"Gloucester, March 29.—The people of Gloucester read the 'Mormon' correspondence in the columns of the *Gloucester Mercury* with much interest, every paper was sold. I think another letter will appear from Sister Hawks touching Celestial Marriage. It will set the people a thinking. The faith of the Saints is increasing in this part of the vineyard. They rejoice at the idea of holding a Conference in Bristol. We anticipate a good time this summer preaching the Gospel in the open air. B. H. WATTS."

"Dundee, April 8.—I am pleased to be able to say that I am well and happy, and that the cause of truth continues to prosper in the North. The Saints are feeling well and the Priesthood energetic. The universal testimony from beyond 'John O'Groats' to the Firths of Clyde and Forth, where I have the pleasure of the communion of the Saints is, that they never felt better in, or more determined to go forward in, the work of God. And as an evidence of the genuineness of this feeling and determination, several are arranging their business with a view of going to Utah this coming season, and the prospects are that quite a number will leave the North for Utah this year. An increase of the spirit of unity among the Saints is apparent; their love for each other as a consequence is increased. It is a pleasure too to see them cheerfully help to bear each other's burdens, which they are doing here to an extent that I never before witnessed in my travels. Where sickness prevails and death occurs, they seem to make it personal bereavements and distresses. PETER SINCLAIR."

"Copenhagen, Denmark, April 7.—I could not at present say exactly what time the last company from here this season will leave, but in all probability, for what I now know, I should say about the latter part of August. The probable number to emigrate from here at that time, considering the present circumstances and judging from the past, I think would be about as last year, from 150 to 175 adults. It will however depend some on the fares, and what assistance may come from Utah."

"Our Utah Elders, together with the native brethren, have done much good among the people, both among the Saints and strangers. Many meetings have been held, and a large amount of books and pamphlets disposed of throughout the country, and so far as I know the brethren have labored faithfully, and discharged their duties as men and servants of God."

"After a long and to some degree severe winter, spring has now opened, causing relief to the poor, who have more or less suffered, being unable to obtain or procure the necessities of life; yet I am grateful to know that our people have been measurably comfortable."

"Many are now making calculations for emigrating, and I am happy to say to the credit of the Saints, that as a general thing they have been very diligent in saving all they could for that purpose."

"C. G. LARSEN."

"London, March 31.—We met Brother Morton last week as per appointment and spent a very pleasant evening. On Sunday last we attended meeting at North London Branch in the afternoon; also attended at the baptism of seven (7) persons. Elder Burton officiated. Among the number baptized was a Jew, an aged person, who seemed to be sincere in what he was doing. From the baths we repaired to the meeting-house and attended to the confirmations, and partaking of the sacrament. In the evening Elder Burton and myself went to the N. L. Branch and Elder Fowler with Elder Young to the Whitechapel Branch. We had a splendid meeting, quite a number of strangers present, who seemed much interested in the remarks made. This (the North London) is one of the live Branches, the Saints are enjoying their religion and feel well. This evening we attended the meeting at Whitechapel, and had a good time, a good spirit prevailed. The work is progressing favorably in this Conference, under the care of Pres. Burton and the brethren associated with him. L. JOHN NUTTALL."

"Canterbury, March 29.—The Saints have mostly gathered from this place—ten went last year. I

go on to Dover, Sandwich, Ramsgate and Margate, returning and holding meeting at Littingbourne, adjoining Milton, thence to London.

"My mind has been impressed recently with several remarkable cases of healing that have come under my immediate observation."

"I was called to bless a child whose life was despaired of, we anointed it and rebuked the disease—afterward took it in our arms and blessed it. When I shortly returned the child was in perfect health, to the astonishment of the neighbors, and of the mother, who was not in the Church."

"A young lady (sister) having suffered for some time with prostration and alarming emaciation, desired baptism for the restoration of her health. I attended to the ordinance according to her request and faith, she immediately began to amend and in a few weeks was not only strong but robust, in perfect health, and to-day is a living witness of the 'fruits of the Gospel' and glorifies God."

"A woman suffering from acute inflammation, pronounced hopeless. She sent for us, we administered to her in the name of the Lord: she almost immediately recovered and went to service. I shortly afterwards baptized her. I met her again yesterday, at public meeting, and she witnessed to those present what I am now recording."

"A lad several years in the Church, taken dangerously ill, in the last stage of consumption, pronounced by physicians beyond recovery, who said one lung was consumed and the other rapidly wasting away—the faithful mother yielded not; the boy was administered to; united and constant prayer was offered for him. With gratitude he signifies to-day the power of the Priesthood and the efficacy of faith."

"A sister suffering with severe pleurisy and inflammation, sent for the Elders; we anointed and blessed her, rebuked the power of Satan. She immediately recovered."

"A young man taken down with inflammation of the lungs, his sister by his request sent for us, we visited him, anointed and blessed him; he was healed, gave God the glory, and received the Gospel."

"A lady very low with bronchitis and a combination of diseases, sent for us, we administered to her, she signifying her desire and determination to receive the message of the Gospel now sent forth for the last time for the salvation of the children of men. When I shortly afterwards met her at public meeting she greeted me, glorifying God and rejoicing in the blessings of the Gospel."

"This is a small portion of what might be enumerated, and in the cases mentioned the persons themselves can bear witness to this record."

"Recording these facts to add to the bright array of living testimonies for the fruits of the Gospel, I remain as ever, your brother and fellow-laborer. MILTON H. HARDY."

The first thing a man takes in his life is his milk—the last thing his beer. Said a colored Georgia preacher, "Dar's de Beecher business, de Woodhull business, Summer is dead; tornadoes come whoopin' around, de Freedman's bank has busted, and it 'pears as if de end was nigh, mighty clus at hand."

Since Mr. Beecher told how Sam. Wilkeson sat up in bed in his red flannel night-shirt and swore until everything in the room was blue, there has been a talk in New York of getting up a joint-stock company for utilizing Sam's profanity by putting it up in six-ounce packages and selling it for a cheap substitute for indigo. —*Courier Journal*.

An ode to spring.
Welcub, welcub, birthful sprig;
Happy birds are drow wig,
Flittig about frob tree to tree,
Fillig the air with belody.

The brooks dow break their icy bads,
Ad rushing, tearing through the lads,
Break dowd dabs ad such like things,
As though they were daught but gessaber wigs.

Widter with its storbs ad snows,
Has gode, but left a gode id by dose;
The sky and people all look blue,
And every wud says "Ca-choo ad ca-choo."

[New York Mail.]

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