# as to ever enjoy the revelations of the Holy Spirit. Elder Hyrum M. Smith, read a part of Section 83 of the Doctrine and Covenants, also an article entitled, "An Honest Salcon Keeper." He then preached a powerful sermon on the salcon evil, and the results of using strong drink. He was followed by Elder Rulon S. Wells who spoke on the same subject, emphasizing the noint that we have our freedom and liberty, but no man has the right to corrupt to ever enjoy the revelations of the MISSION WORK IN THE SOUTHLAND.

Ohio-Elder Ellis K. Merkley, who has presided with efficiency over the onference for sometime, was honorably cleased February 29. He returned ome by way of Chicago. He is succeeded by Elder George W. Bilis.

North Carolina-The elders are all good health and are prosecuting eir labors with vigor. Elders Jones heir labors with yigor. Elders Jones ad Bradshaw are having unlimited op-portunities for holding meetings in bupilin county. The people are friendly and eager to learn about the restored

South Carolina—Elder Le Roy Pay, who had his watch stolen in Columbia ast December, went to that city to ap-sear against the accused. The case was continued to the next term of the

Elders A. W. Curtis and V. V. Olson. ho have been suffering from the grip, a rapidly recovering.

East Kentucky-Elder R. J. Huner, one of our most energetic work-was honorably released February He leaves behind him an enviable b. He leaves benind in an envision cord. Ellewerth dedicated a church at empler Laurell county, February, 22, number of interesting and well at-ended meetings were held.

Middle Tennessee—Elders Abner anner and George L. Wilcox, conducted pressive obsequies over the remains sister J. M. Reeves, at Cyclone, Tenn., bruary 23. Sister Reeves was a ithful Latter-day Saint and went to reward on the 22nd. Elder D. E. visited Nashville on the his way home.

Alabama-A very successful branch onference was held at Titha, Florida, aturday and Sunday February 22 and H. A. Gardner and a number of ders were present and a number of deders were present and five very spiraled meetings were held. Elders Edar Nielsen and Bert Pope called on the mayor of Annison to get permission hold street meetings. Permission as granted, but the Elders will not eather to sell books as there is an edinance against it. The mayor of ensacola, Florida, refused Elders J. Jensen and L. A. Stroud permission canvass that city. invass that city.

East Tennessee—Elders Gus Wil-ans and Frans Petty report a re-arkable case of healing. A lady who ad been confined to her bed for some me requested the elders to administer her, which they did, and she was m instant relief. Elder Nephi Jen-secretary of the mission, debated Sunday question with Rev. E. M. merson, a Seventh-day Adventist eacher, at Dayton, February 24.

Virginia—The elders laboring in Danville, have organized a Book of Mormon class: The meetings are being held at the home of Brother E. T. Bennett, 1015 Stokes street. On February 9, Misses Abbie and Vannie B. Burngtt, two of Danville's esteemed young ladies, took upon them the name of Christ by baptism. The ordinance was performed in the Dan river. A Danville Methodist minister of the rank anti-Mormon sort dished out to his hearers a lot of the stock lies about Mormonism, February 16. onism, February 16.

Momonism, February 16.

Georgia—Elder L. L. Myers, who is laboring in Macon had a hearty laugh at the expense of an aged lady. He was invited into a house where a number of laddes were visiting. As soon as revealed his identity the lady combated to repeat one of the off-repeated stories about the treatment meted at by the Mormons to non-Mormons, who go to Utah. She said a relative of hers went to Utah and when he wanted to leave the Mormons would not the him. He finally tried to make his He finally tried to make his and was killed. Elder Myers he lady where she heard the she said the man who was note to her. Elder Myers asked She said ... Elder Mys. rote to her. Elder Mys. it would not be a little difficult it would not be a little difficult dead man to write, and the dead man to write, and the lady. President and the lady. President and and Clarie Smith, of Salt visited Atlanta February 16. Atlanta President Rich depowerful and eloquent ser on Mormon loyalty. The sermon ublished in the Atlanta Georgian by morning, February 17. Siste ter Pittman, a faithful and de-Latter-day Saint, died at her in Auburn, February 29. The d services, which were of a most Stessive character, were conducted Elders W. S. Golding and A. G. un in a Baptist church.

Kentucky-Elders E. M. Hutchings lward Kofford report a remark-ise of healing. They called at me of Brother Mack Bennett in county and found him delirious with pain. The elders adto him and he was immedi-eved. Many who witnessed festation of the power of God. difficult of the power of God, defined their wrath on the street of Bradfordsville by burning ouse in which the Saints held y school. The Saints were not The Saints were no school. The Saints were not tged, but immediately secured place of meeting. A few days also occurred Elder Forest M. and David Sessions baptized two shear Bradfordsville. This inhe moborats still more and they note to the elders commanding leave the neighborhood at once. heed the threat, but 1 d their labors, without molesta

Florida-A branch conference Mile-A branch conference was at McDonald, Georgia, February 147. All the meetings were well ted. Monday afternoon, Feb-II, Elders C. A. Callis, O. W. W. K. Soetherg, and George L. held an open air meeting in front court house in Douglass, Ga. A and representative crowd lists the rest was a Rantist preaches the court was a Rantist preaches. he rest was a Baptist preach-il-Mormon proclivities. At the the elder's meeting this revgentleman (\*) proceeded to on the crowd a large quantity Mormon slush. Many of the prosent tired of the malevolent and left in disgust. Elder C. and a manly and forceful reverend vituperator and dmiration of some of the and forceful g men of the town.

Mississippi-President C. S. Carter Ath a number of elders, saints riends in branch conference at the February 16. A most excel-pirit was present and many of spirit was present and many of the present were impressed with the hof the feachings they heard. The le daughter of J. M. Niel of Monse who had been sick for about a k was instantly healtd through the ministration of Elders A. S. Johnson t. Cloy C. Nichols, February 19. Ellers. Nelson of the Florida consens, called at the conference head-arters up his way home and had a hasht with his brother Paul Nelson. On February 26, Elders S. Francis and Roy Oler conducted fural son of Brother and Sister Jaston of Brother and Sister Jaston. Morris of Morriston. Many of the faul son of Brother and Sister Jaston. Morris of Morriston. Many of the present had never heard a Morriston Elder Breach before. They were bry favorably impressed with the ser-

# CHURCH

MISSION ADDRESSES

but no man has the right to corrupt another man's morals. Elder Heber J. Grant followed in the

same strain. Told of the conditions existing in England, how the users of strong drink were living in abject poverty, misery and sin. We should eradicate the saloon from our midst, and if we cannot do it by keeping the commandments of God, then laws should be passed making it unlawful to sell licuor.

Fresident Stohl made a few closing

son, Francis Sheffield, Alfred Kelly and George Johnson, and a reading was given by Mrs. Loretta Neff.

The speakers were Elders David A. Smith, Heber J. Grant and Hyrum M. Smith, Mutual Improvement and its effects, the Era and other Church magazines, and the necessity of living a pure life were the subjects discussed.

a pure life were the subjects discussed by the brethren and valuable thoughts and lessons were brought out. The closing song was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by the choir. S. N. LEE.

THE WORK IN CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—Presi-ent Robinson and Elder Jacob Magle-

by have gone to Arizona and Mexico. The president will visit about three weeks, among the various branches, while Elder Magleby, who has come from San Diego, will remain in hopes that the climate will benefit his impaired health.

NO. SANPETE CONFERENCE.

The thirtieth quarterly conference of the North Sanpete stake convened in Mount Pleasant, on Saturday morn-ing, March 7. President C. N. Lund

The conference was favored by

he living of worthy lives before the

An enjoyable feature of the gather-

ant choir, under the able leadership of

AARON HARDY, Stake Clerk.

Sundwall.

the conference.

Bishops Orlando

him many friends.

Hubbard.

For the convenience of travel-ers, the Deseret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention:

New York City—\$3 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago—149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco—1443 Baker St. Los Angeles 423 West Tenth

Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave. Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fair-

view Ave.
Portland—267 Hancock St.
Independence, Mo.—302 South Mexico-Calsada Sta. Maria Garodonda) num. 4 (altos), D. F. London, England—97 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington, Liverpool, England—295 Edge

Lane.
Bristol—10 Albert Place, Cheltenham, England.
Zurich, Switzerland — Hoschgasse 68, Munster.
Copenhagen—Korsgade 11,
Stockholm, Sweden—Svartensgatan 3. Honolula-Punchbowl St.

Tokyo, Japan-No. 16 Kasumi-gaokamachi, Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada-659 Bat-Rotterdam Holland-Crooswijkschesingel 8.

\*\*\*\*\*\* vices. President C. S. Carter held a spirited cottage meeting in Beaumont. February 20. On the following day he was requested to preach in the parlor of the Beaumont hotel. Many eager listeners were present at the meeting. On February 22. Elder W. W. Clark went to Greenwood Springs to administer to the infant daughter of Brother and Eister J. J. Hudson. The little one is rapidly improving.

NEPHI JENSEN.

### BAPTISMS IN FOREIGN FIELDS.

The ordinance of baptism was ad-

The ordinance of baptism was administered to two converts in the River Stour, at Fordwich, near Canterbury (Lonon conference) on Feb. 18. Elder A. B. Case officiated.

President Ralph A. Badger of the South African mission, writing under date of Feb. 5, says: "We are pleased to report the baptism of six converts in this mission. The service was performed at Port Elizabeth, by Elders Orson M. Rogers and Charles P. Rockwood. We have arranged for another baptismal service this month.—Millennial Star. mal Star.

# BOXELDER CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Box-The quarterly conference of the Box-elder stake convened in the tabernacla at Brigham City, Saturday, Feb. 29, and Sunday, March 1. The visitors present were Elders Heber J. Grant, Hyrum M. Smith and Rulon S. Wells and Bishop David A. Smith, of the presiding Bishopric. There was a large attendance and the addresses of presiding Bishopric. There was large attendance and the addresses large attendance and the addresses of the visitors and other speakers were listened to with rapt attention. President Oleen N. Stohl was in charge.

On Sunday morning the Sunday schools of Brigham City occupied the gallery and a section of the body of the tabernacle, and the building was packed full. Supt. J. D. Call took charge of the session which began by the schools singing "Hope of Israel." Addresses were made by the visiting elders and others.

On Sunday afternoon President W. C. Horsley presented the general and locat authorities, who were unanimously sus-

authorities, who were unanimously sus-tained. Victor E. Madsen sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." President M. H. Welling of the Malad stake was the first speaker, and emphasized the necessity of Latter-day Saints living so

BISHOPRIC OF THE FOURTEENTH WARD. SALT LAKE.

GEO. Q. MORRIS

BISHOP ELIAS S. WOODRUFF

of the family of Beakbane, of Lancas-

QUAYLE CANNON 

remarks, the choir sang the anthem 'Song of the Redeemed,' and the bene-liction was pronounced by Elder D. C. Hence the second order of bards, or [ herald bards, whose duty it was to register pedigrees and arms. Cynwrig ap—"ap" means the son of—Gronw, who lived about the year 145 A. D., was a bord." Hubbard.
At 7:30 in the evening a meeting was held under the auspices of the Mutuals, and a good program was rendered. A quartet was sung by Sylvanus Iverson, Francis Sheffield. Alfred Kelly and was a bard."

was a bard."

The Youngs' history from this sketch of the Weish race, has been taken, goes on to record from what scurces the family of the Youngs who finally came over to Long Island, were descended. The last descendant of the Salop Youngs was Margaret Young, and she married an Iewerth Ap—or son of Morgan—who was a descendant of the Tudor Trevors, from whom King Henry VII of England was a descendant. The Tudor Trevor lines are both given, and they run clear back in an unbroken chain run clear back in an unbroken chain to 400 years after Christ.

The few facts give as to the origin of the Young family in England are very interesting and will be given

The name Young has its origin in the youth of the first bearers of the Ine youth of the first bearers of the name; and its French equivalent, La Jeune, is a very common name in France. The Youngs appear to have been Norman-French, and to have come over in the train of William the Conqueror, and settled in valous parts of England and Wales. In the early English recover the have that the climate will benefit his impaired health.

Elder LeRoy M. Morris is now secretary of the California mission, and Elder C. E. Hawkins is acting president of the Los Angeles conference.

The usual large assemblages at Sunday evening services were addressed Sunday, the 23rd, by Elder W. W. Riter, and March 2 by President Joseph W. McMurrin of Salt Lake.

President Robinson has completed the purchase of a piece of land on west Adams, between Main and Grand, upon which will be erected the new L. D. S. chapel in Los Angeles. The selection is considered a choice one as west Adams is noted for its fine residences and beautiful streets.

Alvin Eddington of Salt Lake has arrived to labor in Los Angeles' branch. His musical abilities are winning for him many friends. English records, we have the names of William le Yonge, John le Yonge, Richard le Yonge, and Raiph le Yonge, and the Youngs of Kingerby, Lincoln county, had for their metio: "Tojours Jeune." About the middle of the fourteenth century, lerwerth ap Morgan, a descendant of Tudor Trevor of Wales, married Margaret, "daughter and helress of William Yonge de Sawardek, Salop county, and took the name of Yonge for asur-

It would appear from the foregoing account of the Welsh incursion into account of the Welsh incursion into Britain that they were most probably portions of the Ten Tribes who were driven from their Palestine provinces by the Syrian soldiers. If so, and this theory is held my many Latter-day Saints, it would be easy to see why so many of these Welsh, Scotch, and English peoples have accepted the gospel. Their blood is that of Israel; from them we descended. Note the patriarchical form of their early government with its deletheir early government with its dele-gates to national council, senate or sanhedrim, as the term is used in various countries.

presiding.

Five well attended and profitable meetings were held during the two days' conference, including regular priesthood meeting on Saturday even-The conference was favored by the presence of President Anthon H. Lund and Elder Orson F. Whitney, whose good counsel and instructive addresses on the principles of the gospel and the duties of the saints, furnished a vertically facet in the control of the saints. itable feast to the souls of the people assembled.
Other speakers were President C. N.
Lund, Counselors C. W. Sorensen and sometime during the conference week to visit and consult a little in regard to the work which is common to all Peter Sundwall, Bishops Orlando Bradley, James Larsen and Lawritz O. Larson, Elders Geore Christensen and Levi Young, whose addresses treated upon the blessings enjoyed by the Latter-day Saints' dally duties, church education, fidelity to God and the living of worthy lives before the who bear the name of Young. There are at least eight families in the Church by the name of Young, none of whom are able to trace a relationship to each other. It is these farship to each other. It is these far away branches of the Young family which the genealogist especially which the genealogist especially wishes to see and consult. All who are in any way related will be invited and all who come are urged to bring a carefully prepared table of their own genealogy, so that some definite clarifying and connecting work may be attempted by the future genealogist. The Church authorities were loyally sustained by the unanimous votes of gist.

Professor Andrew L. Larsen, who has developed, to a high degree, the mu-sical talent of the members of his BRUCKSHAWS-In a former issue f the "News," the relatives of the of the "News," the relatives of the Harveys and Burkshaws were asked to communicate with E. H. Lyon of Murray station. It should real Bruckshaws, not Burkshaws.

> Would all correspondents be ex tremely careful in the writing of al proper names for this department? Sometimes it is impossible for even a group of experts to make out the carelessly written names sent to us. We greatly desire to make this department accurate and therefore useful but this cannot be done if our correspondents do not give us first ald in this direction. You may know your own names very well, but please remember that many of them are strange to those who receive them Print them or write them very

genealogical works can be purchased through the secretary of the Utah Ge-nealogical society. Address, Joseph F. Smith, Jr., Historian's office, Salt Lake

BALL RECORDS—Part I, Index to Wills of Ball, Balle or Balls at Somer-set House, London, 1445-1802. (By H. Houston Ball.) 8vo. wrapper, pp. 22,

BARCHAM—Historical and Biograph-leal Notices of the Barcham family, of Norfolk, 1610-1853. By Thomas Bar-cham, of Reading, 8vo, wrapper, pp. 25. Reading, 1857. \$5,25. BARTLETT—Papers on the subject of \$1. Many Church in Co. Devon the

and the Bayleys of Willow Hall onr. Peterborough), 2q Fras Bayley, 8vo. cloth, privately, 1831, 52,75. BEAKBANE—Foster (S. B.) pedigree

ing to New Jersey, Massachusetts and BERNARD-Vols. I and II separate-

ter, and other families. In one vol. 4to, cloth, privately printed, 1890. \$3.00. Including Bragg, Clapham, Harrison, ly, in cloth. \$5.25.
Beveridge—Hallon (Rev. A. W. C.)
An account of the family of Beveridge, in Dunfermiin, with pedigree, 4to, wrapper, pp. 25, Edinburg, privately printed, 1890. \$8.75. and Waithman. BEA ISON—Genealogical acount of the families of Beatson. By Alex. John Beatson, of Rossend, Fifeshire. Illus-tration of arms, 4to, boards, uncut, only 70 copies, privately printed 1860.

1890. \$8.75.

BIRKBECK—Foxter (S. B.) Pedigree of the family of Birkbeck of Mallerstang, Westmorland and Settle, Yorks, and other families, in one vol. 4to, cloth, privately printed 1890. \$3.00.

BLAKE FAMILY RECORDS—From 1215, 12, 1200. BEAVER—Life and service of Capt. Philip Beaver, late of H. M. Ship Nisus. By Capt. W. H. Smyth. R. N. 8vo, boards, uncut, 1825. \$2.50.
Born at Lewknor, Oxfordshire. It contains an account of the family of Beauvoir or Beaver. BLAKE FAMILY RECORDS—From 1315 to 1700. A chronological catalogue with notes, appendices, and the genealogies of many branches of the Blake family. By Martin J. Blake, Illustrated with photopraphs of various original documents and seals. 2 vols. 8vo. imitation veilum, 1902-5. \$7.50. With account of the ancient tribes of Galway and a description of the Beauvoir or Beaver.

BECKFORD—Graphical and literary illustrations of Fonthill Abbey, Wilts, with heraldic and genealogical notices of the Beckford family. By John Britton, P. S. A. Plates (plain and colored), 4to, half morocco, 1823, \$6.25.

Author's presentation copy to the Rev. Barton Boucher, with Auto-letter inserted.

of Galway, and a description of the arms of the town, etc. BLAKE FAMILY RECORDS—Second series, separately, 8vo., imitation vel-tum, 1905. \$4.50.

BLAND—(Carlisle, Sir Nich.) Collections for a history of the ancient family of Bland, coats of arms, pedigrees, etc., 4to, bearls, uncut, 1826.

\$52,50.

Residents of Counties of York, West-moreland Middlesex, Wilts. Hertford, Notts, Berks, Oxford, Northampton, Derby, Bucks, Cambridge, Worcester, Essex, Norfolk, Langaster, Littoda, Kent, Durham, Brecknock, Montgomery, Kerry, Queen's County and Virginia, America. This copy contains a MS. pedigree and other additions by a former owner.

MS. pedigree and other additions by a former owner.

BLIGH—In the house of lords. Case of John Earl of Darnley, claiming the title of Duke of Lennox. Large follio, pp. 30, 1830. \$5,25.

BLITHE, BLYTHE, OR BLYTH FAMILY—of Cos. Warwick, Derby and Norfolk. Brief historical sketch by Rev. Wm. Blyth, rector of Fincham, Sm. 4to, pp. 45, cloth, gilt edges, scarce, 1885. \$5,25.

BLOXAM—Pedigree of the family of

BLOXAM—Pedigree of the family of Bloxam, descendant from the Bloxams of Oxon. Five pedigrees and 8 pp. royal 4to, wrapper, N. D. \$1.50, BOASE OR BOWES—Account of there families originally resided at St. Paul and Madron in Cornwall, and of other families connected with them by marriage, 4to, wrapper, np. x. 34, and marriage, 4to, wrapper, pp. x., 34, and pedigree, privately printed, 1876, \$7.50, Only 75 copies printed. Closely printed in double columns.

BODDINGTON—Pedigree of the fam-

ily of Boddington, from 1580. By Reg-inald S. Boddington. Large printed sheet, very full, 28 in, by 46 in., 1890. \$7.50.

BOLLE-Hingsworth (Rev. Cayley) Topographical account of Scampton, Lincolnshire. With annecdotes of the family of Bolle. 4to, boards, uncut, 1810. \$5.25.

Contains map, portraits, illustrations and arms of the family of Boile, plates

f monuments, etc. BONFIGI—Recueil de Connaissance:

BONFIGI—Recueil de Connaissances relatives a l'Oringe et aux progres de la famile Bonfigli de Bonfils. Svo. wrapper, part of title missing, pp. xi., 76, (Besancon, 1789). \$1.25.

BONTINE—House of lords. Case of Wm. Cunningham Bontine of Ardoch. Co. Dumbarton and of Gartmore, Perihshire, claiming to the heir male of the first earl of Mentieth. In opposition to the claim of Mrs. Margaret Barclay Allardice to the earldom of Strathern, etc., pp. iv., 16, with pedigree of Graham, Petition to be heard in opposition to the case in 1870 and 1871, pp. ition to the case in 1870 and 1871, pp. 0. Folio, unbound. \$3.75. See also under Allardice.

# IT IS A FACT

(Buffale, N. Y., Times.)
In view of the general belief in the incurability of chronic Bright's Discase and Diabetes, we were asked to send a representative to interview three parties in this city, two of whom have recovered and the third is getting well. A member of our staff went to one of the parties on Jefferson street to in-vestigate. He is a business man. He gave the reporters the following facts: He had a friend who was so far gone with Disheters that he could be diswith Diabetes that he could hardly move. Later he was astonished to see him back again at his employment. Meanwhile his wife developed the same disease. Later she was again about her

daily occupations.

The business man in question was intensely interested, as he was a great sufferer himself from Diabetes. He learned how their recoveries had been effected, and procured the treatment for himself, with the result that he has resumed the personal care of his busi-

ness.

It so happens that the member of the Times staff who verified these facts also knows of another case in this city that is yielding to the same (reatment, That chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes, deemed fatal the world over, are now curable is being established here as well as in California.—Buffalo Times.

We sent for this treatment in the interest of people here. If those interested in the curability of Bright's Disease or Dinbetes will call I will give them full information,—F. J. Hill Drug Co., Salt Lake City.

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Mothers and all others who have chil-dren about the house cannot do their families a better service than to learn of simple and reliable remedies that correct children's ailments. Many grown peo-ple are suffering today for the ignorance or negligence of those who had charge of their bringing up.

Children are prone to constipation, and if it isn't corrected early, the bowels get in the habit of not working nor-mally and soon chronic constipation results that may last off and on all

maily and soon chronic constipation results that may last off and on all through life. Then children eat almost continually and as a consequence indigestion sets in soon followed by worms, or atomach pains, or diarrhea, or any one of a dezen other troubies. To say that it will right liself is putting altogether too much faith in chance. It is toying with the child's present and future health.

A better way is to give the child a dose of something intended to cure that very trouble, and nothing better for the purpose is known than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It never gripes but a ts gently and as it has a pleasant taste the child will not reluse to take it. Buy a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of your druggist and save the child from sickness. You should remember that a child whose stomach is in good working order is not likely to catch colds and fever diseases.

Mrs. Curry, of Trowbridge, Ill., attributes the remarkable health of her child to Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which she gives regularly in these disorders. Mrs. Eversole, of Hinsboro, Ill., is trank to say that the present good condition of her five-year-old boy is entirely due to this wonderful remedy. Try it in your own family and see if you cannot share these opinions. Every bottle is guaranteed to do exactly as we claim, and the purity of ingredients is also youched for.

FREE TEST Those wishing to try Dr. Caldwing can have a free sample bottle sent to their home by addressing the company. This offer is to prove that the remedy will do as we claim, and is only one no to those who have never taken it. Send for it if you have any symptoms of stomach, liver or howel disease. Gentlest yet most effective laxative for children, women and old folks. A guaranteed, permanent home cure. THE PUBLIC VERDICT: "No Laxative So Good and Sure as OR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN." This product hears purity guarantee No. 17. Washington, D. O. PEPSIN SYRUP GO. PEPSIN SYRUP CO. 105 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, III.

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# GENEALOGY.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Claridge McCune, Chairman Genealogical Committee of Daughters of the Pioneers, corner Main and First North streets, Salt Lake Ct

choir.

The American origin of the Brigham , Young family was given a year ago in these columns. It was then stated that the Young family was almost as extended, mixed and uncertain of origin as were the Smiths. Recently there has come into the possession of the family, a book published by Mr. Selah Youngs, Jr., of New York city, which ontains an account of Mr. or Rev John, son of Christopher Youngs, a rector of Southold, England, who came to Long Island, and there began an-other Southold, of which he was the first settler. This excellent book has chapter on the founding of a chapter on the founding of the Yonge family in Salop, and the connection made with a Weish family of very ancient pedigee, who intermarried with the Salop Yonges in the fourteenth century, and took the name of Yonge. The two first chapters may be of interest to all, but especially is the story of the Weish. is the story of the Welsh occupation of direct interest to every Briton. So the information will be given, in part, in this department:

"The Walsh

in this department:

"The Welsh came originally from Asia, and were of the Aryan family. They invaded eastern Europe about 1500 B. C., and were termed by the Greeks Galatae, by the Romans Gaill or Celts—Celts or Kelts. They were driven westward, and settled in Spain, North Italy, France, Beigium, and the British Isles. They were the first civilized inhabitants of England and Wales. Before their superior arms and ilized inhabitants of England and Wales. Before their superior arms and prowess the aborigines of the stone and flint age disappeared. In the intervening centuries, prior to the Roman oc-cupation, they spread ove rEngland and Wales, and Scotland, as far north as the Firths of Ford and Clyde. It was between these Firths that the Romans, the Romans, under Julius Ceasar, it vaded Britain, and, after being held at bay for eight years, conquered the Silures, a tribe inhabiting the coun-ties of Monmouth and Hereford. The ties of Monmouth and Hereford. The renowned King Caractacus, was captured through threachery, by the Roman general, Astorius Scapulo, and taken in chains to Rome to grace the triumph of his captor. After holding the Britain in subjection for over 400 years, the Romans, about 410 A. D., gradually refired. gradually retired.

"The leaving of the Romans was fol-lowed by an attack on the Britons by the Picts and Scots. Vortigen, who was the sovereign of the Dibitae and overinto Wales.

bordering on the west of England, was ruled by the Ordovices, a Brythonic tribe. In Dyved and Cardigan Por, the Plinlimmon district, lived the Demetia, a Goldelic tribe; and Morganweg and Gwent, the Black Mountain district, were the home of the dark Silurés, who were a Goldelic tribe. These two kindred races, the Goldelics and Brythons, struggled hilterly against each other struggled bitterly against each of for the sovereignity of the country, othe

"The Weishman's pedigree was his title deed, by which he claimed his birthright in the country. Everyone was obliged to show his descent through hine generations in order to be ac-knowledged a free native, and by this knowledged a free native, and by this he claimed his portion of the land in the community. A person past the minth descent formed a new head of a family; and every family was represented by its elder, who was a delegate to the national council. Among a people where surnames were not in use—surnames came into use about the year 1060, when they were introduced by William

ord, or supreme ruler of Britain, in-ited the Saxons over to defend his ountry; but the Saxons perfidiously ent for reinforcements, consisting of saxons, Danes and Angeles, and drove he Britons to the west of England and

"At this time Gwyneth, or the Snow don district—North Wales—was in pos-session of the Decangl, a Goldelic tribe; Poweys, the extensive Berwin district pordering on the west of England, was

between these Firths that the Romans, about \$0 A. D., erected the Roman wall, to defend Britain from the incursions of the Picts and Scots.

"The ancient name of this territory was Cambria—the land of the Cymri—and later the Romans gave to it the name of Britain. The earliest records of the history of Britain are the manuscripts and poetry of the Cambrians, who were the ancestors of the Britons and the Weish. In the year 55 B. C.,

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