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District Meeting at Watford.

Three very interesting meetings were held in the Co-operative hall, Watford, by the Saints and Triends of the Wat-ford district, London conference, Sun-day, Jan. 14, 1906.

day, Jan. 14, 1996. Some opposition developed in the aft-ernoon meeting, when a concerted but unsuccessful effort was made by op-posers to break up the services, the re-sult, as usual, rebounding to the good of the "cause" by increasing the at-tendance at the evening meeting, when many investigators were present and expressed their disapproval of the tac-tice, induced in by these opposing in

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THE BRITISH MISSION. Gratifying Increase of Work Done in 1905.

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DEATH OF A NAUVOO VETERAN.

Sacramento, Jan. 30 .- In the death here of Lydia C. Pacips, on Jao. 22 from old age, the Church lost one of its oldest members, and one of the very few remaining converts who knew the Prophet Joseph Smith during his life time. Mrs. Phelps was in Nauvoo when the body of the martyred president of the Church was brought back from Carthage, and joined with those who mourned for him in the persecuted diy of his followers. On account of her ac-tivity in early days and her long life of faithfulness, some tribute to her is due. idest members, and one of the

due. Mrs. Phelps was born at Rome, Onel-da county, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1827, and was married July 8, 1845, to W. W. Phelps, a son of W. W. Phelps, the well known poet of the Church's early days. In 1853 Mrs. Phelps came to Utah, but soon after her arrival she moved with her husband to California, where she made her home. She lived first at Galt, then at Placerville, and finally at Sacramenher home. She lived first at Gait, then at Placerville, and finally at Sacramen-to. Her family consisted of seven children, of whom three sons survive her, two girls and two boys having died. Before her matriage Mrs. Paelps was Miss Lydia Brewster, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. William Brewster, whose anesstore some over in the Mayflower. ancestors came over in the Mayflower. The life of Mrs. Phelps in the early days was identical with that of the community. She was driven with them from Nauvoo and camped at Fic with ence through a long and rigorous win-ter. Although she left the Church for a time in California she was re-bap-tized in 1895 and declared that she had tized in 1895 and declared that she had never lost her testimony of the divine calling of Joseph Smith, and the in-spired nature of his work. Mrs. Pheips died a faithful Latter-day Saint. Her remains were interred in the old Lib-ety cemetery at Galt, on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Her many friends will miss "Grandma Phelis" as she was known Grandma Phelps" as she was known by all of us, but they feel that she has gone to a rest that is well deserved and

that will be lasting. J. W. RHODERHOUSE.

FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS.

feel quite encouraged at the way the people are investigating the Gospel. The following brief mission notes are copied from the Millennial Star of Jan. 11 and 18:

Baptisms at Hull.

On Saturday, Dec. 23, 1905, six per-sons were initiated into the fold of of christ by baptism at Hull, Elder Thomas R. Simper performing the ceremony. Prior to the service, a council meeting was held, and a pleas-ant and profitable time was had by the

Converts at Nottingham.

President Aaron Call sends the fol-wing: "I am pleased to inform you lowing: that on Dec. 28, 1905, we held a bay tismal service at the Radford Bath Notlingham, where three more souls were made members of the Church of Jesus Christ by going down into the waters of baptism. Elder Levi J. Hawkley officiated.

The Work at Burton.

Elder Jabez S. Adams writes from Burton, Nottingham conference, of the ork in that district: The Relief society conducted a very

successful tea on Jan. 1, to obtain funds for its relief work. "We have of late had the pleasure of

following extracts from a letter re-ceived by Elder George Reynolds of the President's office, from Elder Heber J. Grant, president of the European mission:

deserts and in the dell, among the deserts and in the dell, among the caves and among the crags, under the stars with a stone for a pillow, or be-neath the dome of a pasha reclining on Persian cushions, within the sacred precincts of a Christian church or on the hallowed floor of the mosque of Mohammedans—go where one will there is interest in all, equalled no-where clase in all the wide world—two years. I say, would be too short to see it all, all teh wonders from "Dan to Beersheba." Beersheba.

mind, and by contrast we sympathized with the men in that wid-tossed sea,

with the men in that wied-tossed sea, "when neither sun nor stars appeared in many days." "There is little left in Alexandria to tell of her former fame and glory, of her ancient lighthouse, said to have been nearly 500 feet high, of that magnificent library of 400,000 volumes. of the grand old Caesereum, on the steps of which the ill-fated Hypatia met her cruel death. Alexandria is an up-to-date, busy, commercial town to

union of capital and labor on scales gigantic.

gigantle. In three and a half hours we were in Cairo-strange, bewildering, enchanting Cairo! Here is one of the spots on earth where civilization has "stooped to conquer." and where barbarism has kneeled in gratitude to do homage to her benefactor. The glossy silk top hat on the head of the wealthy foreign-er and the face of the swarthy Egyper, and the face of the swarthy Egyp-tian shine alike under the same electric light on the streets during the evening light on the streets during the evening The lively donkey of the east trots along the sprinkled asphalt roads as if in New York City. European pal-aces stand in gardens of flora that be-long to Egypt, and native Egyp-tians are clad in suits that belong to Europe. In short, from everything strictly the Cairo of old to everything purely the London of today, one may see in a few hours' visit to this city of "El-Kahira-The Splendid." Splendid.'

more than 13 acres. Perhaps you will think I am giving you a "camel to swallow" when I tell you that the cubic contents of this peerless structure in laid in blocks of stone one foot high laid in blocks of stone one foot high and one foot wide, would make a wall from Jerusalem to Salt Lake City with enough stone left to build 20 fine tem-ples the size of that granite edifice of ours in the chief city of the Saints-the pride of Utah. Now if you don't believe that just come over to Cairo yourself and see the pyramid, and you will "go away nothing". It

will "go away nothing doubting." It cost us 5 frances more to see the inside

work in that part of the vineyard as progressing nicely. THEIR SLEEP

Elder Albert J. Davis of Center ward. Salt Lake City, returned Jan. II, 1905, from the Sandwich Islands mission, for which he was set apart Dec. 7, 1902, The confer-ences of Kanal. Honolulu and Hawall were his fields of labor. The mission is in good shape. The Elders and sisters are working fuithrully to enlighten the native peeple. The Laie plantation is also in very good condition. "I can tell by my little ones' sleep when a cold is coming on" said a mother when speaking of the advance symptoms of colds in children. "They toss about, are rest-

Elder Heber Moon of Woodland, Sum-mit county, passed through this city Jan. 27. 1966, on his return from the Colorado mission, for which he was set apart Dec. 2. 1962. The conferences of Denver, Ne-braska and West Colorado were his fields of labor, in all of which the work of the Lord is prospering. As a rule the people treat the Elders friendly, but are some-what indifferent to religion. ing I start with Scott's Emul-

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here," the "tomb is there," "here a drop of Christ's blood fell upon the skull of Adam," "there the Virgin Mary was buried," "he this well the wise men saw the star reflected in the water," "on this rock Elifah, slept and the print of his body is this depression," "Jesus was born on this spot," and "here is the manger," etc., etc. Have your Bible in your hand and your bet-ter judgment about you and with due reverence which all the holy precincts claim, hold yourself from kissing a "stone that came from Jordan" or "Sinal," and don't get down in abom-inable idolfarty at the feet of some im-age sparkling in pearls and diamonds and hearts of gold. Take a look at the Turkish soldier, dren. Tourist sleepers through to Chicago, Boston and other points, without change. TWO TRAINS DAILY. Inquire at theket office, 108 Dooly Block, Sait Lake City. Any information cheer-fully given. H. C. TOWNSEND.

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Beersheba." The steamship Queen Olga bore us from Pinaeus to Alexandria in 55 hours. As we salled over the mirrored face of the Mediterranean off the coast of Crete, the picture of that stormy voy-age of Paul who counseled the captain to winter in Fair Havens came to wind and by contrast, as sympathized effectively and quickly as Scott's Emulsion. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York.

almost every phase of experience. Be thankful, as no doubt you will, for the privilege of visiting this sacred land, but don't shed tears of emotion because some one tells you that "Calvary is here," the "tomb is there," "here a drop up-to-date, busy, commercial town to-day with a population of 350,000.

While waiting for the steamer we While waiting for the steamer we took a run up to Cairo, 133 miles by rsil, fare 5½ francs, third class. There are first and second class cars also, and the accommodations are excellent, and the trains swift. If nothing else, the ride to Cairo taught us the meaning of that familiar phrase, "The Rich Valley of the Nile," although we were only on the "Delta," Palms and ba-nanas, corn and cotion make a quartet of praise to the power of the soil and the heat of the sun. The mammoth canals and irrigation ditches bespeak the union of capital and labor on scales

Two hours' donkey back or 35 minutes by electric car, and you stand facing one of the "Seven Wonders of the World"—the pyramids of Gizeh. Tow-ering up 480 feet, this collossal mound of mortar and rock covers an area of

of that mighty sepulchre of a cruel monarch, but it took six men to let us down and lead us up the slippery

in a day or two they are all over it. Their rest is again peaceful and the breathing normal." Here's a suggestion for all mothers. Scott's Emulsion always has been almost magical in its action when used as the ounce of prevention. Nothing seems to overcome child weakness quite so

positions so frequently met with in

Take a look at the Turkish soldier, standing between the silver star of Bethlehem, and the grotto of the man-

ger "where the young child lay," guard-ing with sword and rife, that some

bigoted Christian does not kill another who comes to pay his homage to the place. Ask the soldier there and he

will tell you, "Here two men were kill-ed by the guards of a priest," "there a priest was killed last Christmas eve,"

and "on this spot they had a fight," and "over there was a disgraceful

row," etc., etc. Then ask yourself if you do not be-lieve that the sacred scenes and places of the Redeemer's birth and burial have been purposely kept from the assur-ance of man and from the despicable actions of those who claim to honor the Lord in such riotous celebrations as these Para a read insurance mathematic actions

these. For a good, trusty guide who also will furnish rooms and food on reasonable terms I recommend Mr.

We expect to leave next Monday for Samaria and Galilee, and then on to

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder William W. Phelps of Salt Lake City, return Dec. 9, 1906, from the British mission, whither he was sent Oct 27, 1903. The Birmingham conference was his field of labor, over which he presided for nine months. The work in this conference is in a good condition. The Elders and Saints are working together in bringing the gospel message before the people. Several new districts have been opened and the reports from each is very encour-aging.

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the daily press pf this town, and it has done us great good. Many had the idea that we were working secretly among the people; but when we ad-vanced our principles in the Daily Mail, and refuted with biblical and reason-ble arruments the statements work able arguments the statements made by a man who failed to sign his name to an open letter, the people in greater numbers opened their doors to us and desired to hear more of the truth,"

Notes From Scotland.

Elders Emuel Bachman and George W. Moench write from Kilmarnock:

"It is with pleasure we report that on Jan. 2, 1906, there were two more honest souls added to the fold of Christ. The baptism took place in the Glasgow baths, Elder George W. Moench offciating. The prospects are bright here, as there are a number of earnest in-vestigators, and we hope to see others become members in the near future. "A much enjoyed social was given

on Dec. 25, 1995, by the members of the Kilmarnock branch in order to honor the birth of our Savior, and also to bid farewell to Brother James Camp-bell, who satied for Zion Dec. 28, 1905. There were a number of strangers pres-

Over a Hundred Years Old.

Brother R. J. Walker, Elder in charge Brother R. J. Walker, Elder in charge at Cardiff, sends us a clipping from the Western Mail containing a cut and a sketch of Sister Mary Baxter who died on Dec. 31, 1905, at Pengarnddu, Dow-jais, Wales. She was nearly one hun-dred and one years of age. We are informed that Sister Baxter was a faithful Latter-day Saint, always kind to the Elders, and ready to bear testi-meny to the truth of the Gospel. "She was a native of the parish of Vaynor, having been born at Pontsticli, and the exact spot in which she has been laid to rest was selected by her-

been laid to rest was selected by her-self, she having been driven over to the burying-ground in a basket car-riage for the purpose of ploking out the site of her grave in the autumn of last

Exceedingly bright, sharp, and ac-Exceedingly bright, sharp, and ac-tive, notwithstanding her advanced age. Mrs. Baxter was able to see, though not to any great distance; hear perfact-ly, and walk without assistance. Her habits were regular-rising from hed between 8 and 8 o'clock every morning, and staying up till late at night. She had a particularly retentive memory, and could recall the battle of Waterloo. She had a vivid recollection of the Matthey rists though the memory. Merthyr riots, though she was no eye-witness of those scenes. She eye-witness of those scenes. She often spoke of her mother carrying line on horseback from the klins at Pontsticill to make mortar for the men employed in the erection of the Parish church, Dowlais, which was completed in 1827. Of old Dowlais she had numerous re-windscover. miniscences.

Baptism at Huchnall-Torkard.

Elder Luther S. Foss writes from Hucknall-Torkard, Nottingham confer-

"Just a few lines to let you know of the good times we are having at Huck-nall-Torkard. Our meetings are well altended, and the people are learning that there is another side to 'Mormon-ism' besides the one that is so often represented by those who do not know

us. "On the 28th of December, 1905, we baptized five persons. The ordinance was performed by myself in the Mans-field public baths.

"The prospects are bright, and we

"We are bugy on our annual reports of the British mission. I have just taken off some figures as to tracts and books distributed, and Gospel conversa-tions held as well as baptisms per-formed, and made some comparisons with 1904. The totals for 1905 are: 2,772,709 tracts and 62,182 books distrib-uted, 174,516 Gospel conversations and 629 baptisms. They show an increase of 531,906 tracts, and 9,427 books dis-tributed, 58,086 Gospel conversations and 27 baptisms as against 1904. There may be some slight changes, as all con-ference reports are not checked up, but these figures are approximately correct. ooks distributed, and Gospel conversa-In 24 hours from that time we had passed through the land of Goshen, where the children of Israel spent their unhappy day of bondage; the land where Joseph proved his integrily, where little Benjamin was innecently course with the attwar out to his shell. cought with the sliver cup in his sack, and "Israel dwelt in the fand of Egypt, in the country of Goshen, and they had possessions therein and grew and mul-tiplied exceedingly," where "they built these figures are approximately correct. I need not tell you that I am very pleased indeed with the showing which the Elders in this mission have made for he past year. They have worked have an in the start are happler and have a year. ented than they were a year ye always found that the go for the spread of the Goango. pel the happier we are in our labors.

IN EGYPT AND PALESTINE.

Elder J. Wilford Booth, President of the Turkish mission, writes the Mil-

the Turkish mission, writes the Mil-lennial Star as follows: Jerusalem, Nov. 24, 1905.—Sifee leav-ing Athens on the 9th of November, 1905, Mrs. Booth and myself have en-joyed the climax trip of our lives. To be here in the city of Jerusalem is a pleasure "devoutly to be wished:" but alas, we must leave with only a frag-ment of that which we could get were time and means at our disposal.

There is so much to see and learn in this sacred city and its surroundings that a two or three years' course among the rocks and rills, through the fields and flowers, over mountains and mea-dows, in the vales and the villages, by the rivers and the roadside, on the

1. We believe in God, the Eter-nal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost.

2. We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression.

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We believe that the first wholes and ordinances of the pel are: First, faith in the ' lesus Christ: second, re-cance: third baptism by im-

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5. We believe that a man must be called of God, by "prophecy, and by the laying on of hands," by these who are in authority, to

preach the gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof,

4. We believe in the same or-ganization that existed in the

primitive church, namely, Apos-ties, Prophets, Pastors, Teachers, Evancelists, etc.

We believe in the gift of tongues, prochecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretation of



lieve the Book of Mormon to be the word of God. 9. We believe all that God has

ARTICLES OF FAITH,

Of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter.day Saints.

Elder Wm. R. Scott of Sandy, Salt Lake county, returned Jan. 11, 1906, from the British mission, for which he was set apart Dec. 1, 1905. The Irish conference was his field of labor, where, he says, the work is progressing nicely. paths and dark passages for 427 feet, to where we slood at the red granite sarcophagus of Khufu in the room known as the king's chamber.

Elder George E. Stewart of Milburn, Sanpete county, arrived home Jan. 20, 1906, from the Central States mission, for which he was set apart Sept. 30, 1909. The Missouri, Oklahoma and St. John confer-ences were his fields of labor, in all of which he says the Elders are successful and the work of the Lord is spreading.

Elder James W. Thornton of Pinto, Washington county, arrived home Jan. 23, 1906, from Switzerland, where, since April 21, 1903, he has been doing missionary work in the French cantons, where he presided for 19 months. He reports the for Pharaoh treasure cliles, Pithom and Raamses," where Moses lived, and where that midnight march was made

from slavery into liberty beyond the confines of the sea and finally ended in the rest they obtained under Joshua, beginning at the fall of Jericho-40 long Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. years of wandering through Arabia's wilderness, but today, with rail and water and wagon one can see both Goshen by the Nile, and "Gilgal on this side Jordan" in less than 40 hours' ride, We had desired to catch our boat at LEE KIM YING,

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the word of God.
9. We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the kingdom of God.
10. We believe in the literal states of the ten tribes. That Zion will be built upon this continent. That Christ will reign personally upon the earth and that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisical glory.
11. We claim the privilege of worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of our conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may.
12. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honoring and custaining the law.
13. We believe in being honest, true, chaste, bencvolent, virtuous, and in doing good to ALL, MEN, indeed we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul. "We believe all things, we hope all things." we have endured many things, such ye to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good export or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.-Joseph Smith.

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