

FROM SWEDEN.

Missionary Meeting With Success In Geffe. Elder F. O. Hales writes from Gefle.

I reached Stockholm on the 18th of De. cember last, and was appointed to labor in the Eskiistuna branch of Stock holm conference, remaining there until the 4th of February, when I received a transfer, calling me to labor in the Sundsvall conference, with quarters at Gefle, and Elders Morrison and Johnson as companions. I have enjoyed my labors very much and we are meeting with much success. The Spirit of the Lord seems to be working upon the people. Many are investigating the plan of salvation. Elder Anderson, who has just returned from a long trip north, where he has been visiting the different branches of the confer ence, reports that an unusual interest is being awakened in the people everywhere, and the outlook for future suc-The Lord has blessed us abundantly in our labors here. Our meetings are well attended, and several of our investigat-ors are ready for baptism.

FROM MEXICO.

Peculiar Notions Entertained by Saints There.

Elder H. L. Harris, president of the writes from City of Mexico,

Since the hot weather set in all the Elders have been withdrawn from the Tierra Callente or hot country, and ap-pointed to labor in higher parts. They will make occasional visits as our home missionaries do in Utah, but will not return there to work until after the rains begin, which will probably be in July. Good work is being done by the Elders of whom there are six, viz H. L. Harris, A. L. Taylor, J. Jacobsen, M. Foster, S. L. Lake and J. H. Parry, Jr. The Mexicans who have joined the

Church are realy trying to live better ives but every thing is so new to them that it requires time and patience, and now and then some peculiar incidents occur. For instance: One Sunday when one of the native brethren was bearing his testimony, he gave notice that he was going to lay aside his religion for a while, and discontinue his Church duties, and for several weeks he did not put in an appearance. Finally he came and said he had re-turned to the Church and was ready and willing to reunite with the people and bear his part of the burden.

We are all enjoying pretty good health, though now is the time for pneumonia, and it takes many people to the grave. The death rate ranges from 20 to 40 per cent per annum.

In The European Mission.

[Millennial Star, March 19.] Arrivals-Twenty-one Elders in charge of Elder Darwin R, Harris, arrived in Liverpool by s. s. Canada, March 14, 1963. For Great Britain-Darwin H. Harris, Salem, Idaho; John A. Leishman, Wellsville; Brigham Y. Mansfield, Samaria, Idaho; Albert L. Holman, Rexburg, Idaho; Thomas W. Condie, Salt Lake City; J. Hamilton Freebairn, Salt Lake City: Charles T. Richardson, Murray: Albert Choules, Provo. For Scandinavia—William E. Racker, Lehi; John Hedstead, Salem. Idaho: Peter Ingemanson, Murray; John E. Erickson, Grantsville: Nels Nelson, Rockland, Idaho; Louis Thompson, Pieasant Grove; J. David Larson, Salt Lake City, For Germany—John P. Horne, Harold G. Reynolds, Salt Lake City: Ray McL. Boyle, Ogden: Fred Rich, Rexburg, Idaho. For the Nether, lands—George J. Paul, Logan; Ira El-mer, Lovell, Wyoming. Appointments—The Elders for Great

Britain who arrived March 14, 1903, were appointed to labor as follows: Darwin H. Harris, Norwich; John A. Leishman, Irish; Brigham Y. Mansfield Sheffield; Albert L. Holman, Notting ham; Thomas W. Condie, Liverpool: I Hamilton Freebalra, London: Charles T. Richardson, Birmingham, Albert Choules, Newcastle conference,

Conference Notice.

Elder G. N. Richards, president of the West Pennsylvania conference, writes from Allegheny, Pa., April 6: "For the benefit of over two hundred readers of the "News" in the West Pennsylvania conference, we ask that you kindly publish notice that our con ference will be held April 19 in the C A. R. hall, Allegheny. This hall is located just north of the postoffice. Meetings at 10, 2 and 7:45. All who can come will be welcomed."

AN EARNEST TESTIMONY.

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Showing How Faithfulness to Duty Brings Its Own Reward.

President Angus M. Cannon is in receipt of a letter from Elder Rudolph Reusser, now laboring in Switzerland, in which he bears the following earnest testimony and tells of his experience

while in the mission field; On Aug. 30, 1891, I was baptized into the Church by President George G. Cannon, (at his home in Salt Lake City) and was confirmed a member of the Church by you, also your brother and Brother Herman Bodmer. Perhaps you remember how bitter I was against "Mormonism" at first and how I insulted you before I became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ. But I received a firm restlanous of the truth as ceived a firm testimony of the truth at the time of my baptism and confirmation, and that has since increased in power and strength to the present mement, in consequence of my faithfulness to all duties pertaining to myself, to the Lord, to His Priesthood and to the Church. I have labored as a member, as a Deacon, a Teacher, a Priest, an Elder and now as a Seventy actively operated as a member, as the contract of th engaged as a missionary in Switzerland, my home country. I was set apart to go upon a mission to Germany or Switz-zerland, April 25, 1901, by Apostle An-thon H. Lund, left Sait Lake City April 29, and upon my arrival in Bern, June 3, 1901, was appointed to labor as presid-ing Elder in the Pernor Charland

branch of the Swiss mission by Presiall my life before, and can see the dident David L. McDonald, in Thun, my native city, at which place and survine beauty and shining light of the everlasting Gospel. How glad I was rounding country I have been laboring for my knowledge of the Gospel that I had before I came on this mission, which I gained through the faithful discontinuously ever since. And right here I want to bear my sincere humble estimony, that I have never in the east regretted this step nor doubted charge of every duty that devolved up-on me and my attendance upon the auxfor a moment the divinity of this great latter day work. For I have always testified to this earnestly at home (in Zion) and abroad. I can truthfully say iliary organizations in the Church, is the sense and feeling of every mis sionary who has gone forth and who meets those experiences in this, the best I have been one of the most happy and blessed members of the Church since school of life. May it be a warning to every young man in Zion, who is growmy conversion and the Lord has priv ing up with those privileges. fleged me to enjoy innumerable bless ings, signs and testimonies, that any person could enjoy. It will soon be 12 years since I joined the Church and now about 23 months upon my mission. O how glad and happy I am today, to be a humble servant of the Lord in this misled and benighted country; to preach A Sort of Demetrius Stirs Up the Elder L. R. Porter writes as follows from Jackson, Tenn., March 31: On the afternoon of Friday, March 13, five "Mormon" Elders, myself in-

WANTED A DEBATE.

Mob.

cluded, stepped out upon a street cor-ner in Jackson, Tenn., and proceeded to hold an open air meeting. We gather-ed a large crowd and preached the Gos-

pel to them, taking the Bible as a

gentleman claiming to be a Baptist minister, named W. M. Hicks, called the attention of the crowd and begun a harangue against the "Mormons." He, like Drs. Illiff and Elliott, rehashed all the old, wornout stories that have been told in times past calling us and

been told in times past, calling us and the "Mormon" people in general, all the bad things that a man's mind, in-fluenced by the evil one, could think of.

After he had tired himself and had stopped to breathe, one of our number, Elder C. M. Alston, offered some de-

fense, but his voice was drowned by the jeers and hisses of the crowd. After

making several unsuccessful attempts each time being baffled by the noise, we

withdrew leaving the crowd crying "Run them out of town."

The next day we received a com-

munication from the gentleman, "de-manding" that we debate with him at once or "quit the field." Of course, we wished to know where he got his

authority and upon application to the

mation on the subject, were informed that we needn't pay the least attention to "Hicks," but that we could "stay in

Jackson as long as we obeyed the

The authorities here are very fair-minded men and deserve the thanks and gratitude of all fair-minded peo-

The "News" and Era are read with

IN THE FAR NORTH.

The Gospel Message Within the

Arctic Circle.

Bodsoe, Norway, March 20: I and my companion, Elder Elias S.

Larsen, are waving the banner of truth in one of the outermost forts on the

earth. We are within the Arctic circle

missionaries on the earth. The win-

ter here is almost one long uninter-rupted night, and during the

summer months, the sun never sets. 'Tis here where Santa Claus gets his

the people and animals adapt themselves to the climate and diet of this

frigid land. When the wind blows so cold, when the snow falls so fast and

the Laplander loses his way, he crawls

into his big skinsack and draws the

pukker string over his head. Here he

easts his fish, smokes his pipe and en-

from the snow, will tell the passerby that far down in the snow lies a Lap-

the priests beat their breasts with rage.

Never has this land been so aroused

light and the dark, the good and the

evil, were set in sharp contrast. The papers and the sermons are full of

"Mormonism," but we are absolutely refused public halls and no religious doctor offers to discuss with us in pub-

lic. The sensation is somewhat quieted

now, through the influence of an intel

His doctrine and command is "keep

We have baptized seven and we have many friends and investigators. Many people voice the sentiment, "If any sect

have the truth it must be the "Mor-

It takes courage to accept the Gospel

We hope that the Saints in Zion will

here and therefore the Saints which we have here are brave and noble souls.

remember us in their prayers and that

to us like messengers of joy.

you will live so that we can point to the least of you as a light to the world.

The "News." Era and Pikuben come

Our new Saints send regards to Zion.

BY FAITH.

A Little Child Restored to Health

Through Healing Ordinance.

in the Louisiana conference, March 30, by Elders Hanson and Livingston, who

are laboring in the Southwestern

"We wish to acknowledge truthfully the hand of the Lord in the restora-tion of our little child's health. I am a

believer in Christ and His doctrines

and think He gives us the greatest

prescription that has ever been given to man, viz.: "The shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover.' Mark

16. Furthermore, in commissioning His Apostles, He said: 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to

every creature; he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved and he that bi-lieveth not shall be damned and these signs shall follow them that believe. Mark, 16: 15. These signs were prom-

"March 13, 1903, our little child had

fever and was very sick, rash and skin

eruption making it impossible for him to rest. We requested Elders Han-

sen and Livingston, of Utah, represen-tatives of the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints, to administer to him, knowing that they claim to be-

They promptly responded, anointing it with oil, and prayed God in the name of the Son to heal him. James,

14. "The child was restored to health, for

which we give all praise to the

"These servants of the Lord do not claim these powers of themselves, but in all things acknowledge the hand of

God, knowing how little man can do of

these ministers, traveling as ministers of old without purse or scrip, to give them a hearing for i testify that I have found their detrine to be in strict accordance with that of the Hible, and

"Ruggs Bluff, La"

'hat signs de follow the believers.
'W. H. WALL,
'L. A. WALL,

"I would invite all who hear or

ised as was salvation to all who

The subjoined statement of healing by faith appeared in the Monroe Evening News of March 19. It is sent to this office in a letter dated Mosley's Bluff,

of God so manifested in the Elders.

and we are the farthest no.

Elder Ezra P. Jensen writes from

After we had closed our meeting a

the pure, everlasting Gospel to my relatives and country folks and warn them of the signs of the times and of the coming judgments of the living God. Indeed, I have great reasons to rejoice, for the Lord has always answered my humble prayers and I have fully re-ceived and realized all the promises that were sealed upon my head by a Patriarch and the leading brethren, in the Temple and upon my setting apart I have enjoyed my labors greatly,

been blessed with very good health every Moment, and with lots of good friends both at home and abroad. Although in possession of very little means, I am blessed abundantly with heavenly gifts and I have never yet lacked anything. The Lord in His mercy and kind Providence, has always raised friends up unto me in the time of need, for myself as well as my family at home, a dear loving wife and four dear, intelligent children.

In the branch where I am now labor-ing there are some 90 Saints scattered over a very large and mountainous dis-trict. There are in this branch four Elders labering, including myself, who traveled mostly without purse and scrip, preaching and tracting among innumerable villages and old small towns. We hold meetings at six or seven different places, mostly in cottages, monthly and semi-monthly. This branch is one of the oldest in Switzerland, if not in Europe and thousands have been gathered out of it to Zion. And there are still prospects of consid-

erable gleaning here. In a general way the people here are very hospitable and kind; at least those who receive us and get acquainted with us. They are mostly Protestants, but divided into many sects, as everywhere else. They have a very good govern-ment and rigid laws, good healthy climate and some great industries. It is a most delightful and beautiful country full of rich vales, powerful mountain covered with ever green Alps and eter-

nal snow and ice, agriculture, cattle raising and general industries prevail-ing. Our field embraces the whole half of the biggest Canton or state in Switzerland, Ct. Bern, about 250,000 inhabitants, very thickly populated, indeed the most populous canton there being about 16 branches of the Church in Switzerland, with about 50 to 55 Elders from Zion. We cannot make many converts, it being such an old field here, where I am laboring and for 50 years Elders have been traveling up and down this vale and have gathered about all the honest in heart. We had 10 bap-tisms last year in this branch, while have very good prospects for quite a few in the near future. We four Elders are separated, two Elders, John A. Wursten of Logan, and Konrad Gertsch of Midway, having their room at Durren-ast, near the beautiful city of Thun, and myself and companion, Elder Alma A Burgener of Midway, having our room

Thun. We have friends on every hand

here, who provide us generally with food, part of time we buy our meals and all other expenses. We have the utmost liberty to tract, preach and labor among the people in those villages. Occasionally we have a little harsh and mean treatment or persecutions, but not as personal injuries. Only once since my labors here have I and a companion been brutally beaten, by drunk en farmers; also a former companion of mine. Elder Gottfr. Welermann of Logan, was beaten and stones thrown at us. But otherwise our enemies dare not bother us much on account of the laws. In a general way we find the people in against us and in others indifferent and cold. In some others the people are kind and well disposed. There are still some very odd and mean stories told about our work, our religion, leaders and "Mormons" in general, but they are only believed by Ignorant and unin-formed or prejudiced people; the more informed and better classes are indiffer-ent, and cold and want no religion at all. Others, especially the poorer class-es, are more religious, but very strong on the man made doctrines of the sects. We have lots of friends, who are convinced of the truth of our work and our sincerity and honesty, but have not the moral courage to accept an account of

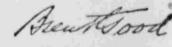
and offerings, also to the tear of man and selfrighteensness. I can truly say, that I have learned more and got experiences of various kinds in these 23 months than I had in

our bad name and persocutions. Others fear the consequences to many duties

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STAKE CONFERENCES.

ST. JOSEPH STAKE. An Encouraging Condition Reported At the Conference.

Thatcher, March, 30, 1903.—Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29, quarterly conference was held in Central. The energetic Saints of that ward have just completed a roomy addition, and though inadequate to accommodate the large concourse of people who assem-bled, the conference was well taken

Most of our Bishops reported healthy and prosperous conditions in their respective wards. Never has there been such universal good feeling, unity of purpose and interest manifest in the work of God. On the principles of tithwork of God. On the principles of tithing and fast offerings, the Saints are commencing early and are paying as they go. The Lesser Priesthood are being looked after. The poor are but few, discensions none. The magnificent meetinghouse at Layton is almost complete. The large meetinghouse in course of construction in Thatcher is progressing. Eden is making considerable improvements. Pima's meetinghouse is large and commodious. Other wards are well provided for. Tithing property and meetinghouse grounds are laid off and set out with trees and shrubs, new fences, a general spirit of renovat. new fences, a general spirit of renovating and fixing up of the streets and yards. The speakers of conference were all our own, but none the less interesting. Our music and singing was a rare treat. Mathews' male chorus, consisting of 12 or 15 young men, under the leadership of Peter McBride, furthe leadership of Peter McBride, turnished music for the first session on Saturday morning. The L. D. S. academy choir, under the leadership of Prof. Frank Wightman, Saturday afternoon, on Sunday morning Pima choir, aided by Prof. Wm. Moore Claydon, and in connection with the sweet strains of music from the singers. Our "Utopian" society, composed of eight young people, members of the acad-emy, with mandolin, harmonicas, violins, guitars, etc., gave us some of the sweetest music. On Sunday afternoon the Layton choir, under the direct leadership of Prof. Wm. M. Claydon, gave us some choice selections, and Prof. Wightman's orchestra furnished

us with two choice selections. Our speaking was spirited and to the point. There was a musical selection sandwiched in between each speaker and no chance for the congregation to get weary. The only trouble we experlenced is lack of room to entertain our people, as many young people had to give way for the older ones, a feature we very much deplore. We held a conjoint Y. M. & Y. L. meeting in the evening, which was well attended and a continuation of the good time had. ANDREW KIMBALL.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Henry E. Howell, of Fish Haven, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, was set apart Dec. 26, 1900 for missionary la-bors in the Northern states, returned Oct. 22, 1903: The Iowa conference was his field of labor.

Elder William Bowthorpe, of Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake county, returned March 7, from the British mission whither he was sent Jan. 22, 1901. He labored with gratifying success in the Norwich conference, the district in which he was born. He met many old friends who were acquainted with his father 50 years ago, and who became members of the Church at that time.

Sister Sarah M. Giles, of Provo, Utah county, who was set apart for mission-ary labors in the Southwestern states, March 6, 1901, reached her home March 21, last. Her field of work was in the states of Kansas and Missouri, but principally in Kansas City; she great-

yet your down beds. As the tvy adapts itself to the stock to which it clings, so Elder Isaac S. Hansen, of Glenwood Sevier county, returned April 3, from the Colorado mission, to which he was assigned Oct. 8, 1901. He labored in the Arizona and East Colorado conferences, where the work is doing very nicely Some progress is being made by the missionaries, though they find great indifference to religion.

joys his sleep. A long staff projecting Elder Alfred H. Summerill, of Honeyville, Boxelder county, returned April 3, from the Southwestern States mislander in sweet slumber.

The people were dumbfounded and sion, to which he was set apart Jan. 8. 1901, when he was but 16 years of age. He labored in the Missouri conference, where an excellent work is being done and never before have I seen the power with flattering prospects for the future, There are flourishing branches in both Kansas City and Independence,

Elder Ephraim Rowberry, of Grants-ville, Tooele county, returned April 4, from the Northern States mission, to which he was set apart Feb. 28, 1901. His field of labor was the Southern Illinois conference, where the work is fa. vorably received and the Elders are well treated. There is in this confer-ence a Church membership of 265 with 12 Elders from Zion. During the past months Elder Rowberry presided over the conference.

Elder Thomas C. Thompson, Jr., of Fountain Green, Sanpete county., re-turned April 4, from the Northern States mission, where he has been la-boring with the usual good success in the Wisconsin conference. He was set apart Feb. 5, 1901. There are some 135 members in this new field and the work is prospering. The Elders are making many friends for the cause and are removing much prejudice.

Elder Claudius E. Hawkes, of Franklin, Idaho, who was set apart Jan. 7, 1902, for the Middle States mission. passed through this city April 4, on his way home. He labored in the East Tennessee conference, where he reports the Gospel work in fair condition, except that the health of the Elders has not been good during the winter, and floods and unusual high waters have prevent-ed travel this spring, though conditions are new improving.

Elder Alphonso B. Murdock, of Heber City, Utah, returned April 4, from the Middle States mission, where he has been laboring since Oct. 16, 1901. His field of labor was the East Tennessee conference, where he reports the Gos-pel work making gratifying progress. There are now about 300 members in that conference and 12 Elders from

Elder L. Sumner Pond, Jr., of That-cher, Bannock Co., Idaho., who was set apart Aug. 8, 1900, for the British mis-sion, passed through this city April 4, n his way homeward. He labored in he Newcastle conference, where he resided for 15 months past. The work this conference is in a prosperous ondition, though the people show much indifference to religion.

Elder Carl H. Carlson, of Salt Lake City, returned April 4, from the Scan-linavian mission, whither he went Aug. 1900. He labored principally in the othenburg conference, Sweden, and ome of the time in the mission office in openhagen. He reports the work in the Gothenberg conference in splendid condition, though there is great need of more Elders. There is a fine branch of about 140 members in the city of Gothenburg, where a tracting society, mostly of young ladies, is doing an ex-

Elder Joseph W. Haws, of Elwood, Boxelder county, returned April 5 from the Colorado mission, to which he was sent July 9, 1901. For 11 months he labored in the East Colorado conference and the remainder of the time in South Dakote, where a good work is being done in allaying prejudice and making friends. Elder William B. Stucki, of Paris, Idaho, returned April 6, from the Swiss mission, to which he was assigned July 11, 1900. He labored six months in Zurich, five months in St. Gallen, three months in Biel, eight months in Olten

The Gospel work in all these districts, except Oiten, is making very satisfactory progress, the same condition exist.

Elder William J. Packham, of Pleasmonths in Biel, eight months in Constanz, (in Gerant View, Weber, county, who was set and the Church literature befamany), the latter two are new fields. apart Dec. 5, 1900, for missionary la-

bors in the southwestern states, re-turned April 6. He labored during his absence in the Oklahoma conference, which he reports in a prosperous condiwhich he reports in a prosperous condi-tion; the Elders are meeting with grain fying success, particularly in placing the Church literature before the people

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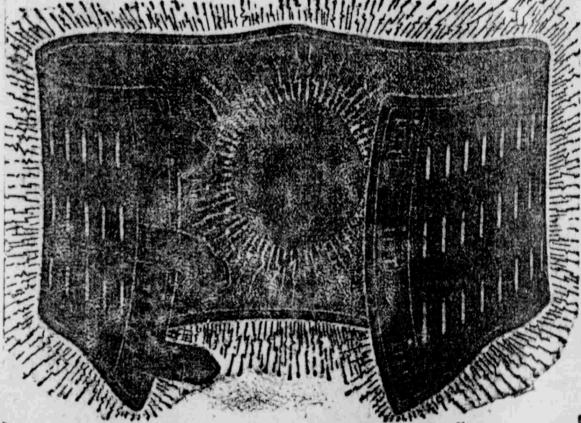
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