CHURCH INTELLIGENCE.

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a number of meetings and I am thankful I am here. I have been greatly blessed of the Lord since I came on my mission, and I have a knowledge of the truth of the work.

A laborer in the cause of truth,

WILLIS A. SMITH.

WORK IN WISCONSIN. A Prosperous Branch at La Crosse With Bright Prospects.

N. La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 17th, 1900.

To the Editor: I left my home twenty-one months ago today and arrived, in Chicago on the fist of January, 1898. I was sent to the city of Fond du Lac, of this State, where I labored eight months. At the fall conference I was sent to the western part of the State and located at Fhasta. We found some Saints that had been lost track of for over three many much pleased to i been lost track of 107 over three irs. They were very much pleased to us. About January I we left for Crosse. Here we found many friends which have been added many more, July 24 we performed the first bapma here. Twenty-two persons were led before October 7th and on that the person were led before October 7th and on that the person was openinged; also a branch was organized; also a

are now holding regular services ky, and many come to hear our ers explain the Gospel. There have a two baptisms since the organiza-or our branch. Two persons have iled for baptism. Besides the writer, ers J. L. Brown, T. H. Cluff and P. Peterson are laboring here. The P. Peterson are a fine class and gener-cus. We have a flourishing branch with bright prospects. We have everything to encourage us. Respectfully yours, JOHN HEDAN,

Found the Truth.

Woodburry, Texas, Oct. 15, 1900. To the Editor:

We, as children of the Lord, have ats been desirous of serving Him. In our youth we connected ourselves with the Missionary Baptist church in which remained for about thirty years uring this time we attended severa sociations and seeing the strife and prusion that was being made mani-g there we concluded that the Spirit the Lord was absent. We therefore ft that church and sought God in imble prayer for His guldance. Upon saring of two Latter-day Saint Elders holding meeting in the near vicinity, we decided to hear them. After doing so we were impressed that they were preaching the Gospel of Christ. After the services were over we invited them heric with us. And while in our midst we asked them many questions on different points of doctrine which they answered to our satisfaction. purchased some of the Church works and, by a thorough investigation and further prayers to God, we became convinced of the truth of the Gospel, So, in abedience to the commands of God, we were baptized and can truly say that we have enjoyed a testimony ever since. We feel to praise God's holy name and desire to remain faithful

Your brother and sister in the cause Christ, S. L. and R. E. SMITH.

THE COSPEL IN TEXAS.

The Elders Suffering from Sickness, Due to the Climate.

But the Work is Progressing-Several Baptisms During the Summer Months.

Woodbury, Hill Co., Texas, Oct. 20,-We have had a very difficult time this summer in spreading the Gospel truth, owing to the condition of some of the Elders. This has been a very sickly year and many of our Elders have fallen victims to malaria and some other allments. But we feel to thank our heavenly Father that all is as well with us as it is. Fifteen souls have been added to the Church by baptism during the summer months, since our last conference. We have had eleven Elders this summer. But our ranks were swelled yesterday by two more just from 2ion, namely G. E. Craner, of Oakley, Idaho, and B. H. Pierce, of Juraz, Mexico. We hope they will receive the spirit of their mission and become mighty men in the hands of

The people of Texas are very kind and hospitable. The walls of prejudice are being broken down. I have spent the happiest part of my life here in "News" is always received with

a glad heart, and is doing much good. Your Brother in this noble work, EDGAR HUNSAKER, Conference President.

Missionary Experience in Ireland and England.

Snowllake, Arizona, Oct. 20, 1900. Prest. Joseph F. Smith, Salt Lake City,

My Dear Kinsman-As I had the pleasure of meeting you on my way out. I feel it both a duty and pleasure to laterm you of my safe return from the British mission.

It was my fortune to labor for about on months in the Irish confer-nd, though I felt it was pretty escending below all things." Te; my sojourn among those ed me of all those feelings, a people in the north of the Emerald isle possessing a very high degree of intelligence, and moral char-noter, and a few of them are opening their hearts to the Gospel. So that my former lil-advised prejudice was thoused. former lil-advised prejudice was changed to admiration and love for the

The last seven months of my mission was spent at the Liverpool Office, where I did what I could to assist the brethren with the business part of the mis-sion. In this connection, it may be proper to state that our relations are he most amicable with houses with hom we de business there. The good putation we have as reliable business is being preserved. Prest. Lyan is a conscientious, painstaking an And heing ably seconded by ders McMurrin and Natsbitt, it is ain to be seen that there was no mismade in the selection of the presi-

I return with a kind word for each and all of the faithful Elders whom it has been my good fortune to meet, and also with an enriched testimeny of the distinct of the control of the cont duity of the Gospel, as revealed to

ember with gratitude the subantial assistance you gave me, and

except fraternal greetings, which Smith if an opportunity affordes. Very

TOPPH W. SMITH.

HAP IN TE FIELD. Testimony of the Elders Laboring in Michigan.

To the Editor: No. 1350 N. Edwards St., Kalamazoo, ch. Oct. 22, 1900.—Four months and half of missionary experiences we acquainted me with the contion that confronts the emhave acquainted situation that co bassadors of the Gospel of Christ, but still, never in my life have I been prouder of a position than I am of the one that I am occupying as an advo-cater of the Gospel. On the 13th of June I arrived in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, where I was initiated into the missionary

work, and where I continued in the good cause until the latter part of Augood cause until the latter part of August, when in company with Elders J. W. Wright, James Prestwich and Lorenzo Sorenson, I was assigned to open up the good work in the city of Kalamazoo. On ariving here we found indications promising a good opening. With the aid and assistance of our Heavenly Father we were successful. Many people are willing to listen to our testimonies.

stimonies. For the first month after our arrival Kalamazoo we were the cynosure of he city, but that is a thing of the past. Now we are going about discharging our duties unobserved. Great credit is due the citizens of this city for their friendly conduct toward the Elders.

L. P. LARSON.

STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

American and Scandinavian Colors in the Swedish Capital,

Well Attended Meetings Opposition Creates Interest in the Gospel-Without Purse and Serip.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 6.-Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, has been during the last eight days, the Mecco of all Latter-day Saint missionaries laboring in the northern provinces of this far northern land. Their pilgrimthis far northern land. Their pilgrim age is now over, and they are bac again in their different fields. The oc casion of their coming together was th emi-annual conference, and with a he meaning that word has for Uta sople, it has even more meaning for e missionaries out in the world one of the two times a Year that they can gather to enjoy each other's so ciety, talk over experiences, receive in struction from the mission president and be surprised, perhaps, by a call t some branch where they did not expect

to go.
The Stockholm conference covers three-fourths of all Sweden. Two El-ders came down over six-hundred Eng-lish miles from Lulea, and reported having held meetings and performed baptisms at Gellivare, which lies, a does the greater part of their branch within the Arotlo circle. In that land of iron mines the sun shines for a whole nonth in the summer time and en-irely disappears for a corresponding thely disappears for a corresponding length of time in the winter. Elders came also from Nordland, the province of forests and waterfalls: Dalcarlia, the cradic of Swedish nationality; beautifu Sudermania with its medows and fi vered rocks, and other provinces of the mainland. From Gotland, called the maintain. From Gotina, canned by Swedes, on account of its wealth, "The Pearl of the Baltic," but by missionaries, on account of its loneliness, "The Isle of Patmos," they also came. Gotland lies fully ten degrees of latitude south of Lulea, so one can see the extent of the conference. The twenty-five missionaries that have labored in our ten branches, with

Elder Andreas Peterson from Copen-hagen; Elders Gustaf Teudt and Lee nagen; Elders Gustar Feudt and Lee from Zion, and two visiting mission-aries from the Gothenburg conference, made thirty Elders gathered here. The Saints of Stockholm received them hospitably, and none was compelled to pay for food or lodgings. The good sisters of the Rellef Society had gathered red wastleburg branches, bound them into wortleberry branches, bound them into berries of the mountain ash, and very tastefully decorated the meeting hall. They used large flags also to good adllow cross on a deep blue background with an arrangement of red, white, yel-low and blue in the corner to denote the Union with Norway, was naturally much in evidence. The Danish banner much in evidence. The Danish banner, consisting of a simple white cross on a red background, was draped on one side. At the end of the hall was the Norwegian flag, a blue cross at each edge of which is a narrow white stripe lying upon a crimson background, and the union design as with the Swedish in the corner. But what most stirred the hearts of the missionaries was the sight of dear Old Glory draped, with one of the Swedish flags, behind the pulpit.

The first meeting was held Saturday night, September 29th, and the people could be accommodated only by open-ing the office and another room adjoin-ing the hall. The Stockholm choir fur-nished the conference music and opened nished the conference music and opened with a welcome song, written by a member for the occasion. On Sunday at 11, 3 and 6 o'clock, two-hour meetings were held and each seemed to be larger than the preceding. Elder Peterson, on account of a rather severe cold. spoke only once, that being Sunday evening, when he bore a strong testimony to the truth of the Book of Mormon. Other brethren from the different branches spoke and the meetings were spiritual feasts.

spiritual feasts.
Some months ago a new branch was organized at Geffe, where, as readers of the News remember, the first person all Scandinavia was baptized in this lispensation. The two brethren sent there to labor were very energetic and sold in the last eight months 9,728 tracts and baptized some persons. They had gone to the mayor and chief of police before beginning to hold meetings and before beginning to hold meetings and received explicit consent to do so. The priests of the state church soon became alarmed, however, and tried to frighten the owner of the hall into shutting his doors against the brethren, but he informed them that the Elders paid their rent regularly, caused no disturbance, and he coolly invited the complainers to come with their Bibles and show the people that wrong dootrine was the people that wrong doctrine was being preached. The invitation was not accepted, but on the occasion of Con-ference President A. M. Anderson's visit to Geffe, all the brethren were sum-moned before a church council. Elder Anderson said that business called him Anderson said that business called him to Stockholm before the council convened and unless they should hold it on the following day he must decline the honor of being present, Mathis Erickson and C. E. Soderlund, responded to the summons and were examined separately by the council. They were separately by the council. They were asked if they preached against the baptism of infants, and answered that they taught what the Bible teaches, begin ning to quote such sayings as Mark 16, 16. The council interrupted ther and said they did not wish to hear suc things. It then forbade the brothren to thold meetings, but they responded that they would rather obey God than man Shortly after, a local brother called a meeting and Elder Soderland spoke, He was arrested and taken before the civi authorities, but successfully maintained that he had held no meeting. The Elders and Saints here in conference were in terested in hearing the Geffe brethre report, and hope that the opposition will only cause very many more souls

investigate. Their hall has been overcrowded since it began.

For six hours on Monday the Elders were gathered in Priesthood meeting. giving reports, asking questions and receiving instructions. The question of traveling without purse or scrip cam-up and many of the Elders expressed their willingness to try if they were asked so to carry on their work. Elder asked so to carry on their work, Eder Peterson spoke a long time and was filled with the Spirit of God. He described how he had traveled—a part of the time without money, and a part of the time working at his trade, as Paul did, not to be a burden to the Saints. He admonished the brethren to use as little money as they possibly could, and obtain the Spirit of God to could, and obtain the Spirit of God to guide them. He could not lay before them as a duty the traveling without

money, because he had no authority to

lo so. The feeling sesmed to be that ome time in the future the practic

A Sunday school conference or review was held Monday night by the Stock-colm school, and it received words of raise from Eider Peterson. He special-y commended the childrens' choir and aid it is the best in Scandinavia. He spoke strongly on obedience to the Word of Wisdom. Tuesday evening a banquet was given by the Y. L. M. I. A of Stockholm for the missionaries. "Svagdricka" and milk were the drinks.

and the delicacies the sisters had pre-pared were abundant. Five of the young addes appeared in Swedish provincial costume and waited on the table. Toasts were proposed and were responded to by many of the Eiders, and the songs f Zion were sung. The Stockholm conference is pros-

pering; in the last five months sixty captisms have been performed and 25,-00 tracts distributed. The Saints have love for the Gospel and in general are rying to live faithful to their coven-ints. A great many obey the law of lithing and a considerable number observe the Word of Wisdom. During the summer one of the Elders visited out in the country, an old sister, 84 years of age, who has for a year been bedient to the latter law. She was but another sixter had brought back word that Elder Peterson preached against the use of coffee. Although she had drunk coffee as a regular part her food for nearly the whole of her

The Elders wish to express their thanks to the News for the information and instruction it brings them. Both missionaries and Saints send greeting to their relatives and friends in Zion.

JOSEPH J. CANNON, Hornsgatan 80, Stockholm, Sweden,

LIVERPOOL CONFERENCE.

Address Changed The Work of the Lord Prospers.

62 Rectory Road, Burnley, Oct. 6, 1900, I wish to inform you that the Liver-pool conference address has been changed from Averington to 62 Rectory load, Burnley, Lancashire, England, 'The work in this conference is progressing nicely. Last Sunday eleverous put on Christ by baptism; a short previous to that, six were baptized nd at our last semi-annual conference thirty-two were reported as havingoined the Church within five months. There are now twenty Elders labori h in thanking the publishers for the much welcomed visitor, the "News."

Your brother in the Gospel,

J. N. FORD, Secretary.

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES. Elders Ordered Out of a Meeting House at the Point of a Gun.

Missionary life is not without its varied experiences. The Elders hear a vast difference of opinions pertaining to the salvation of mankind; also regarding "Mormons" and Mormonism." The following will give the readers of the "News" some idea of the ignorance that is manifested by some people in this boasted land of liberty. At one time we entered a small coun-

try school district; there was a Protestont Methodist church and we called so noble a cause, upon the deacon in charge and told him ways a welcome that we were ministers of the Gospel and desirous of holding a series of meetings in his church. We would only be too pleased, said he, as we don't have such preaching here. We allow any much preaching here. We allow any one to preach in our church, except a Catholic. We teld him that we were representatives of the Church of Jesus Filder C. T. Jepsen Jr. writes from Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly called the "Mormon" Church. The word "Mormon" seemed to electrify him. He viewed us from head to foot and then shook his head and exclaimed: "Any-thing her a "Mormon" in Sait Lake City, reaching my field. thing but a "Mormon.

tion as taught by the After listening to us, he said, that is certainly according to the Bible, but we want no new revelation. After bearing our testimony to him. We went bearing our testimony to him, we went our way. A few days later we were granted the use of a school house to hold meetings in. The second night, while waiting for the people to come to hear us, a man stepped in and after a moment said: "You are 'Mormons?" We answered in the affirmative. then came towards us pulling a pisto from his pocket, flourishing it around in a very uncomfortable manner, and at the same time ordering us to leave the room. We asked him for his authority and reasons for ordering us out. He said: "You are Mormons, and that is reason enough, and this gun is my au-thority." We left and went to a family who, during the day, while canvassing had invited us to come and stay all night with them. The Lord is always mindful of His servants, and we have ften seen His hand made manifest in

While there are many who are so prejudiced and bigoted that they will ot listen to what they call "Mormon ism." there are many more who ar giving attention and having their minds enlightened with the Gospel as it is aught by the Latter-day Saints. onest in heart are being gathered in

JAMES L. HUTCHINS, HELGAR J. PACKER.

IN NEBRASKA.

An Encouraging Report by the Elder Presiding Over the Conference.

2532 Parker Street, Omaha, Neb., Oct. 18, 1900.—At the present time there are twenty Elders laboring in this State, The majority of them will, from now until the Nebraska bilizzards become too severe, be laboring in the country.
For the past six weeks Elder J. M.
Wight and myself have been visiting Saints and friends

There is a faithful, energetic band of Elders laboring in this conference. Seeds of the Gospel light and truth are being sown in cottage, school house halls, on the street corners and sometimes in the churches. two more have lately been added to the

Our membership here in Omaha has decreased somewhat of late. The spirit of gathering seems to have taken hod of those who have become initiat-ed into the Church, so that our little branch has fallen off some in members.
All the Eiders of this conference are blessed with good health, and are very thankful for the promptness with which the "News" comes to them, Your brother in the Gospel, H. LEE BOYER,

President of conference.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Emery Stake.

The quarterly conference of the Emery Stake of Zion was held at Fer-ron, Utah, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 14 and 15, 1900. There were present of the Council of Apostles, Heber J. Grant; Joseph W. McMurrin, of the First Coun-cil of Seventies; Reuben G. Miller, and Like H. Passed, the Stake weekley. John H. Pace of the Stake presidency; high councilors, patriarchs, Bishops of ards and their counselors, home mis-ionaries, and a good attendance of offi-

that the Gospel is a Gospel of sacris. He spoke of the cylls of the use tobacco, and advised all the young a to refrain from the habit. I the afternoon session, after the

pening exercises and the administra-ion of the Sacrament, Elder Mille tion of the Sacrament, Elder Mille presented the General Authorities of th hurch, which were unanimously sustained. The Stake authorities, together

with sixty-two home missionaries, were also unanimously sustained. Elder Joseph W. McMurrin was the first speaker. He said the Prophet Joseph Smith could not have presided over this Church without the support the members thereof. He hoped th all present would support the auth ties which had been presented. He ties which had been presented. He is ferred to the organization of the Churc and testified that the same power the was given to Joseph Smith the Proph was with President Lorenzo Show is day. Elder Heber J. Grant addresse the conference. He read from the Dotrine and Covenants, section 121, about the latter to control in the Propher with the Conference. trine and Covenants, section 121, about the right to control in the Priesthood, and said the keeping of the command-ments of God would do more good than the seeing of angels. At 7:39 Sunday evening the Young Men's and Young Ladies' M. I. Associ-ations held a joint meeting Elder Joseph

E. Johnson presiding. After the ope-ing exercises addresses were made b Elder R. C. Lambert, Joseph W. M. Murrin and Heber J. Grant.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the con-erence was again called to order b older Reuben G. Miller, and after th Edder Reuben G. Miller, and after the opening exercises Elder John H. Pace, of the Stake presidency, addressed the audience. He reported his visits to the various wards throughout the Stake, and said the Saints were improving in many respects and especially in paying titlens.

ithing. Elders Wm. C. Behunin, J. D. Killack, Jr., Charles R. Johnson and R. C ambert addressed the conference or sionary work. Eider Joseph W. McMuerin said he

was pleased to hear the testimonies of he returned Elders. He asked them to outline their labors at home. The choir sang a hymn and then El-er Heber J. Grant addressed the Saintu ssembled upon the Word of Wisdom and other practical subjects. nd other practical subjects. Elder Miller made a few closing re-

The choir sang an anthem, and benehe chair sang an antiem, and bene-tion was pronounced by Patriarch Xander Jameson, and the conference ourned for three months, to meet Castle Dale, January 15th and 14th.

ARTHUR W. HORSLEY.

Stake Clerk. RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Geo. W. Williams, of Pima, Ariz., writes: "I have recently re-turned from a mission to the Southern States. I was set apart October 15, 1898, and left my home in Pinna, Ariz., Jan. 5th, 1899. Arriving in Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11, I was appointed to labor in the Florida conference, which comprizes the State of Florida and South-ern Georgia. I can say that I enjoyed my labors very much, bough my health was not the best. The work of the Lord is progressing nicely in this part of the vineyard. Many honest souls are was my privreceiving the truth. flege to lead nine of t waters of baptism, and l feel to thank God for the opportunity ways a welcome visitor. It is a great factor in allaying prejudice. Its dignified defense of justice and truth ap-peals to the heart of every true man and woman. I was honorably released Aug. 31, 1900, and arrived home Sept. 5,

And the first take the first take for the first tak called away from the Manitoba mission to labor in Montana. I arrived in Butte on the 2nd of November, 1899, where I labored most of the time for six months I was then called to take charge of the Gallatin conference, where I labored till the 14th of this month, being then released to return home. I have en-joyed my work very much."

Elder Owen T. Court, of West Jordan Salt Lake county, returned on the 18th of this month from the British mission, for which he was set apart on the 9th day of September, 1898. He was as signed to the London conference, when he has been laboring all the time. He reports that he has met with fair sucand has, consequently, enjoyed his missionary labors.

Elder Joseph P. Burt of Brigham City, Boxelder county, who was set apart for a mission to the Northern States, Oct. 11, 1898, returned home sent. The mission is in a prosperous condition and a few are being added to the Church notwithstanding the battle against prejudice.

Elder M. E. Gifford, of Springdale Washington county, returned to this city on the 16th of this month from the Southern States mission. He was sen apart on the 18th day of October, 1839 and has been laboring in the Mississippi conference. He was released on acconference. count of sickness, being stricken on the lst of August last with chills and fever. He is not yet quite recovered, but hopes to regain his health as soon as he can find much needed rest.

Sister Alice McLachian, of this city, returned on the 30th day of September, from the Northern States mission. She was set apart on the 3rd of January, this year, and she has spent most of the time in Chicago. She also went or a visit to New York and visited the branch there. She found the work go-ing on very nicely. The lady missionaries are not engaged in tracting, but they are visiting the Saints, and aiding they are visiting the Saints, and alding the Elders in many ways. The last year there have been more baptisms and more investigators are found than formerly. The Saints in Chicago have a good choir, under the leadership of Elder Myron Crandall, of Springville, Utah, and this is a great help to the cause. Sister McLachlan says she enjoyed her mission, though she did not have the best of health all the time. She made many warm friends in the She made many warm friends in the

Elder James E. Anderson of Toquer ville, Washington county, returned to this city on the 20th of this month from the Northern States mission. He was set apart on the 7th day of September. 1898, and has been laboring in the Wisconsin conference. He states that he has had an enjoyable mission, and that the Elders are meeting with fair suc

Elder Wilford Bennion of Rockland Onelda county, Idaho, was set apart or the 15th day of December, 1898, for a mission to the Southern States. He was mission to the Southern States. He was assigned to the Georgia conference, most of the time in the cities of Augusta and Savannah. He acted as counseler to the conference president and traveled much in that capacity among the Elders. He says he had an enjoyable time until lately, when he was taken ill, and had to be released. He arrived in this city on the 20th of this month.

sionaries, and a good attendance of officers and members of the Stake.

The conference convened at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, Sunday, Oct. 14th. Elder Reuben G. Miller presided. After singing and prayer by Elder Alma G. Jewkes, Elder Miller said he was thankful for the opportunity of meeting in conference again, and that he was pleased with the way the Saints had paid their tithing this year.

Elder Heber J. Grant said he took great pleasure in mingling with the Saints of God. He spoke upon obedience to the Gospel, the law of tithing and the observance of the Sabbath day.

Elder Joseph W. McMurrin addressed the conference, emphasizing the truth

this month from the Southern States mission. He was set apart on the 16th day of November, 1898, and has been laboring in the North Alabama conference. He states that he has suffered some from sickness, but otherwise he has enjoyed his mission very much.

Elder William Gould, of Eden, Weber county was set apart on the 14th day of November, 1898, for the British mis-tion. He has been laboring in Scotand, where he says he met with good uccess. He had the privilege of visitof his relatives and was well ng many of his relatives and was eceived. He returned home on the 18th

Elder John W. McIntosh, of Marys fille. Fremont county, Idaho, was set clile. Fremont county, Idaho, was set court on the 18th day of January, 1898, or a mission to the Southern States. In arrival at headquarters he was assigned to the North Carolina confersional to the North Carolina confersions. ce, where he has been laboring all time. He says he has had an enryable time and found many friends to returned to this city on the 24th this month, having been honorably

Elder Joseph E. Caldwell, of Molen. Emery county, was set apart on the lith of August, 1898, for a mission to he Southern States. He has been la-soring in the North Carolina conferwhere, he says, he has had an exellent time. He and companion bap-ized over forty converts, and assisted in the organization of two Sunday chools and two branches of the He returned to this city on the ith of this month

LITERATURE.

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m stands a richly wrought silver serthe handiwork of an artisan of middle ages, but it must be conseed near by stands a typewriter very ordern in appearance. The piano in a diawing-room is also of recent date. t these do not linger in memory long. surrounded as one is by the things of ong ago. A "cozy corner," with rich oriental cushions and dark silken hangings, brings to mind scenes from some of the author's works, and was evident-ly of her design. Of course, the tray and teapot and delicate china cups are familiar feature, for what English se symbols of hospitality, which is o intimated in the tiple "Croft"-a ice or refuge-for strangers as well friends and kin. Its present occuant is but a temporary sojourner, al-hough she is negotiating with the resent owner to buy it,

The day at Hall's Croft is spent more according to the continental than Eng-lish mode. The ladies are seldom seen before noon, and this is the usual breakfast time. Occasionally its mis-tress does some literary work, but the ore evening dinner, and often far Into the night, when the rest of the house-hold have retired. After breakfast it is Liberty Hall, and the guests do just as they please, some remaining with the hostess to entertain and be entertained. An agreeable evening diversity is a boating party on the Avon. Miss Corelli as her own batteau decorated in rs and furnished with easy chairs liding up and down the classic stream the boat illuminated with colored lights and containing the author and her guests in evening attire, presents a fas cinating sight. Night in summer is al Shakepeare pictured it in this part of England—to use an expression from Erin, the best part of the day. It is asually midnight before the household at Hall's Croft has retired.

STRATFORD HER PERMANENT

Miss Corelli told me she intended to reside at the home of Shakespeare per-manently. She has been a bird of passage, living for a time in London, then going to the continent, returning to her native land from time to time. Her literary title is, of course, Italian-strictly speaking, of Corsican origin During her various sojourns in the land of figs and olives she closely observed all classes, and the reader of her works s made acquainted with many characters and scenes taken directly from life Her years in England also gave her op portunity to contrast the different na-tionalities even in this country, and to depict their picturesque side. She prob-atly believes that in the Valley of the You, where every day she will come n contact with classic associations, is a field for the modern novelist, and this is probably one reason for her decis-ion to spend the rest of her lift here. As already stated, the Stratford folk consider her one of the poet's and play wright's modern friends, and consequently she occupies a warm corner in their hearts. Every undertaking in aid of the town or of the various Shakes, beare memorials finds her a patron ing the manuscript collection in Strat-ford and spends hours weekly in visit. ing the several places with which Shakespeare is associated.

SHE ABHORS IGNATIUS DONNEL-

LY. As an indication of her enthusiasm in Shakespeariana two or three illustrations may be cited. During the summer what are known as the Memorial Gardens connected with the theater are the scene of numerous fetes, when they are brilliantly illuminated, presenting from the river a beautiful spectacle en-chanced by the batteaux full of pleaschanced by the batteaux full of pleasure parties. The dances, singing, the sentimental couples strolling along the quiet walks all in the heart of the Avon Valley, inspire to make one forget the present and believe that he is taking part in "A Midsummer's Night Dream." Perhaps this inspiration comes over the author, for her boat is always conspicuous for its illumination and its party takes a principal part in the fets

While we were speaking of Shakes-peare and the argument as to the real authorship of his plays, I chanced to mention the Donnelly discussion. The mention the Donnelly discussion. The lady became quite indignant, "Let me tell you a tale which is quite true. We Stratford people are not unacquainted with him and I regret he fives in Amer. ica. Some time ago our mayor received a communication stating he was cona communication stating he was con-sidering a visit to the town and ha-tended to lecture on his theory. The reply, so the mayor informed me, was that the citizens of Stratford were always pleased to welcome strangers, but that if he attempted to lecture his offorts would probably result in his being thrown into the Avon." The chances are that Miss Corelli would have gladly assisted in the operation.—D. Allen Willey in Chicago Times-Herald.

Question Answered.

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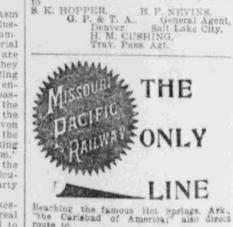
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