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"The Saints and friends of the branch have donated freely and have spent up-wards of £2 in decorating the hall by way of curtains and blinds for the win-dows also allow emphanes for the dows, also other ornaments for the walls, making it very comfortable and pleasing to the eye.

IN THE LAND OF ST. PAUL.

leave for Aleppo, and will make a more lengthy report later. "Elder Markow has started a little branch here. Elder Teuscher will leave in a few weeks. We will then have Saints in several places without mis-sionaries, and I am hoping some new ones will soon come. Will be in Alntab for Christmas. I send you the compli-ments of the season, and pray for your success."

PROGRESS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

From Cape Colony was have receiv-ed the following under date of Dec. 15, 1904, from President Warrent H. Lyon: "I am pleased to be able to report continued progress. Meetings are held weekly at Port Elizabeth, and four meetings per week are held in this part of the mission field. Twice

of the mission field. Twice a week we hold services at Wood-stock near Cripe Town, and twice a week we meet at Charemont. Elder Griffiths is once more with me. I had labored alone 10 months, but we decid-ed we could do better together. There is really a good field at East London, and when we have Elders to send, there are those up there who will hire a hall for Latter-day Saint's services. "Elder Simpkins reports some thith-ing has been paid, and that another ap-plication has been made for baptism.

That will be 11 Saints at Port Eliza-beth. I believe several more will soon embrace the Gospel here where I am la-boring. Our metings are usually well attended

The Elders and Saints join in wish-The Elders and Saints join in wish-ing you an enjoyable Christmas and a prosperous New Year. The torrid zone moves down where we are at this time of the year, and we are kept in-doors or under shade by the excessive heat.

"A person can hardly realize the expense of doing mission work in this land. Coal is brought from England to burn lime and brick used in building. burn lime and brick used in outdaing. All lumber comes from places like Orce-gon, Canada and Norway, and houses cost so much to build that rents are very high indeed. About \$5 to \$15 per month is charged for each room in a house. Food is also expen-tion and when rearrie do anothing for five, and when people do anything for us its osts them four times as much as it would to do similar favor in England or Utah.

BAPTISMS IN WARWICKSHIRE.

BAPTISMS IN WARWICKSHIRE. Elder David Andrew writes from Chapel End, Atherstone, under date of Jan, 5, 1905: "For the past five months we have confined out labors to Chapel End and Hartshill, two small towns near Nuneaton, on the extreme north-ern edge of Warwickshire. Both places contain only about 600 families, and although the advantages for progres-ston are so limited, the Spirit of the Lord seems to have been hard at work among the people, who have been bless-ed more than most of our communities today. Of course, it is true that all has not been smooth sailing. We have been bitterly assailed by so-called Christians of many denominations, es-pecially by 'Teachers of Christ;' but pecially by 'Teachers of Christ;' but by faithful adherence to truth we have



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