

through complying with the Gospel of

Christ. At the close of the meeting dinner was served on the ground by the fam-ilies of Brothers Lawson, Jarrell and C. A. Thompson, and also Mr. Jacob Pet-tery, who had been a friend to the El-dors for many years. As each stood around feasting upon that which was spread before him, a happy smile upon his countenance seemed to show his his countenance seemed to show his appreciation of the kindness of Saints and friends who had assisted and made Meeting convened again at 1 p. m.

and according to previous announce-ment Elder Edward H. Snow gave a lecture on the Book of Mormon, as a new witness for God.

There was also a night session in which Elder Joseph Hubbard spoke at some length, upon the general princi-ples of the Gospel. Elder Edward H. Snow then arese and in behalf of the Elders of the conference expressed his work is still continuing. Many are in-vestigating the message revealed from heaven. For the last four months and over, some of the Elders have been working in this city. I have been here over three months. We distribute our

Inders of the conference expression his appreciation to those who had assisted in making it a success. On Monday, the 16th, two Priesthood meetings were held at the home of Frother Lawson Jarrell and the Elders gave in their reports of the work done during the last six months. luring the last six months.

The general authorities of the Church were then sustained and also the presilency of the mission and of the confer-

On the 17th, at 19 a. m., the Elders again met and were assigned their com-panions and fields of labor, and received many good and valuable instructions from Elder Snow, respecting their fu-ture labors. ure labors.

Elder Snow expressed an earnest de-sire that each Elder should go forward from conference with a renewed de-termination to sow the seeds of truth herever the opportunity presented it if: and take up a systematic mode of

Mrs. Pinkham's advice At the request of the Saints another At the request of the Saints another public meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. Elder O. W. Hyde spoke upon the life of Christ, after which Elder M. A. Ress snoke for a short time upon the persecution of the Saints and showed how the spirit of opposition always prevailed against the people of God. On the morning of the 18th the ordi-nance of baptism was performed and another member added to the fold of Christ. After a hearty hand-shake and a God biess you, the Elders took leave of the Saints, and proceeded to their and medicine have for many years been helping women to be strong. No other advice is so unvaryingly accurate, no other medicine has such

of the Saints, and proceeded to their various fields of labor.

The "News" is highly appreciated by all the Elders and we can see the ef-fect it is having for good wherever it

Your brethren in the Gospel, JOSEPH HUBBARD, O, W. HYDE, M. A. ROSS.

Adventists and "Mormons."

Wilmington, N. C., papers contain an account of a debate held in the city of Hampstead between "Mormon" Elders and representatives of the Adventist faith. The event came off in the pres-ence of an immense crowd, special ex-cursions being run for the occasion. The Wilmington Star of April 10th

The Wilmington Star of April 10th contains this notice of the event: "About 350 persons went on the ex-cursion train Sunday, to Hampstead to hear the debate hetween Rev. J. P. King and J. W. S. Harvey, of the Sec-ond Advent Baptist church, of this city, and a sumber of Marman Eides, who and a number of Mormon Elders, who have succeeded in establishing a church in that section of Pender Co. From othor sections of the country people came by private conveyance, and the crowd was estimated at from 1,000 to 2,000. The debate was participated in chieffy by Elder King and a young Mormon El-der, Gilbert M. Williams, of Salt Lake City, not yet twenty-one years of age, both of whom spoke for nearly three hours each. The debate was spirited but friendly, and entertained a large crowd. The debate was from a plat-form of a ware house and not from the Mormon church, as was expected. The church has a seating capacity of only a few hundred, and not accommodate the large gathering assembled.

a very nice sight to be in the top of the tower and look out over the rolling deep. At the life saving station there is a crew of eight or nine men, who patrol the beach every night, and are con-stantly watching for ships wrecked or in danger. The "News" is truly a welcome visi-

Your brother in the Gospei, JESSE W, RICHINS,

North West Va. Conference. Harrisville, Ritchie Co., W. Va., April 19, 1900.

To the Editor:

I left my home in Park valley, Box Elder county, Utah, on the 18th of Sep-tember, 1899, and I placed two of my daughters in the B. Y. college at Lodaughters in the B, Y, college at Lo-gan and went to Salt Lake City, and and and went to Salt Lake City, and on the 22nd of September I was set apart to the Eastern States mission. I arrived in New York on the 27th of September. Here I had the pleasure of seeing the big Dewey parade. I also had the privilege of attending services on Sunday, October 1st, at the hall in Brooklyn. Among the prominent speakers were Hou. Frank J. Cannon, Bishop Morris, of Salt Lake City, and Elder Willard Young. The headquar-ters of our conference was at Littleton, W. Va. I was sent, with L. B. Duke, from Heber City, Utah, to labor in Ritchie and Pleasants counties. I have found some very kind people and a few that are willing to hear us, and some are investigating our doctrine, but there is not a Chunch provide the feet in the service of e investigating our doctrine, but then s not a Church member in these two ounties. We are often given to under stand that our absence would be better than our company. But when we are driven away we have the consolation of the words of our Savior: "If you were the words of our Savior: "If you were the world, the world would love its wn, but I have chosen you out of the orld; therefore the world hateth you." is wonderful how pleasant we take these things.

A few days ago we were turned out In the storm, because we teach the Gos-pel of Christ. The man of the house said that signs and wonders and gifts and blessings were all done away with. When we asked him to show that to us in the Bible he told us to get out of his house. We have seen some false state-ments circulated through a paper, by a Methodist minister, but we have not

made any reply. We held our conference at Parkers-burg on the 5th and 9th. Elder Wm. H. 10:30, Elder L. B. Duke being the first speaker. In a clear and forcible manburg on the 5th and 9th. Elder Wm. H. Smart being at conference in Salt Lake City, we had the pleasure of having his counselor, Elder E. H. Snow, in at-tendance. Our conference president, Jasper A. Bird, and counselor, S. F. Wiser, had made arrangements to get the city hall free at Parkersburg, W. ner he expounded the doctrine of faith in God and the Creator and Jesus as the Christ. He pointed out the grow-ing unbelief and attributed it to insufficlent, or false evidence and conceptions of God and the Gospel of Christ. He the city hall free at Parkersburg, W. Va., but satan had not gone to sleep. While Elder Bird was laboring with Elder Duke and Elder Wiser was with also showed the necesisty for and the Scriptural basis of the doctrine of reme, they were surprised to see an article in the paper, that we would be de-The conference president, Elder Jasper A. Bird, explained the object of our conference in the city and the way in prived of the use of the house to hold conference in. Afterwards Elders Bird and Wiser obtained it for Sunday only. We had an enjoyable time at confer-ence. Many good instructions were given by Elder E. H. Snow and we had the privilege of that heartfalt grant of which our missionaries travel and preach the Gospel. The afternoon meeting was occupied by Elder S. F. Wiser, who took for his text the words of the Savior to Nicodemus, as record-ed in John 3: 5. With abundance of the privilege of that heartfelt grasp of the hand with love and gratitude and Scripture and logical illustrations he respect that missionaries feel but can-not describe. We find it very hard to proved the birth of water here men-tioned, to be baptism by immersion for the remission of sins, and the birth of get a house to preach in in Ritchie and Pleasants counties and sometimes none the will come out to hear when we have got a house. We feel to put our trust in the Lord and press onward. We are Holy Ghost, through the laying on of The singing was rendered in a credit-able manner by Elders S. F. Wiser, W. A. Clayson, A. M. Fifield and E. J. Whicker, able to get a good many of our Gospel tracts before the people. The Deseret News is doing much good

in this part of the world. I read it and mull it to some friend that is investisating our doctrine. I think the Elders are all trying to get the "News" before the people. Although this seems to be a day of warning and a day of gleaning, still we are doing much good and many will yet be gathered in. JONATHAN CAMPBELL.

STAKE CONFERENCES,

四 for 1900 The April sundane. April showers. "And streams released from" winter's chain" Bring singing birds, sweet-icented flowers. And new crop Japan tea again. Pride of Japan (Tree) Tea Choicest pickings from Japan's beat gardens,

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uve a good repthroughout the Was progressing tions were gl George Tensdal Monday more the conference der by Elder R the opening exc Overson reported is being in a fall pring Glen ward le had done we ishop Alonzo Brinke mery ward. free from sickness Price ward, as being in a good

Elder George Cluff, Princing mery Stake academy. o address the pon the subject rganization of th rted the Saints to read all ublications and b rinciples of the Gospel. Elder Rulon S. Wells next add

the conference. He Elder Cluff had said in fegurd h ig Church haints should teach that principles of the Gospel. He sol the fail of man and the stoneme Christ. He said he knew that J Smith was a Prophet of God. had been revealed to him by the Spirit.

Bishop Peter Johnson reported r Huntington ward as being in a fav

Authington ward as being in a fav able condition. At the afternoon session Elder ha ben G. Miller presented the General A thorities of the Church. They we unanimously sustained. The Stake a thorities, together within 5% home in stomarkes were also unanimously at tained. tained. Elder E. E. Branch, who had just r

turned from a mission to Montana, a short history of his missionary is He exorted all the young men to pare themselves for missions his testimony to the work of (Elder George Tensdale addr onference. He said he had i conference. He said he had been pleased with the conference. He from the Bible, the 20th chapter of elation, and spoke upon the powe Satan and the evil that prev among the children of men. He will the people of the judgments that w fall upon them that would not kee dments of God, and su

selves impressed to speak on the sub serves impressed to speak on the sub-ject of unity and love. The next day being Sunday, we attended Sunday school, and a few minutes were allotted to us for speaking. Here again, peace and unity constituted the theme. But our efforts had not yet been heard by many for the Sunday school was even many, for the Sunday school was even

FIVRCH INTELLIGE

he evening before.

Time having arrived for the services to commence, we found but a small audience in attendance. The number of Saints present I knew not, as all were strangers to me, excepting the very few, whom I had met the evening before. I

was through with it, it was high time or me to close my remarks.

Another feature of the occasion was that just as I thought of the above men-

hall

THE MISSIONARY FIELDS THE MISSIONARY'S MESSAGE.

While packing up my trunk to go upon my journey home-

'Twas after years that I had spent

away-I stopped to shake the hand of one in

whom I recognized
My partner in my labora till today.
"O my dear boy!" I said to him-he quickly turned away;
His eye was wet. "Wait now," said I, "my friend.
You know, I'm going back to see our.

You know I'm going back to see our loved ones, and I thought Perhaps a message you would like to eend.

Chorus:

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"Just tell them that I'm faithful," he

Just whisper, if you get a chance, to the

We know she's longing now for you, just a word from you, we know, Will cheer her heart as nothing else

can cheer. "I long to see her soon again, but not just yet," he said;

Just yet," he said; 'Tis duty now that's keeping me away, Just tell her not to worry, for I'm all right, don't you know, Tell darling I am coming home some

day.

Chorus.

"Your heart is warm, I know you feel a thrill within your breast At mention of your darling little boy. Just let me bear those pretty shells, and kiss his brow, and say "They're from your father dear, and you're his joy."

you're his joy.'" "Just take the shells," he said to me,

fant brow.

whom I had met the evening before. I was the first speaker. After having made a few remarks in respect to our errand abroad, etc., I attempted to turn my remarks upon the first principles of the Gospel, thinking I would speak on faith and repentance. I had scarcely mentioned these topics, when I was held back, completely lost, so to speak, and distances embarrasement fook and distressing embarrassment took possession of me. In humility, I picked up the Bible, and began turning its leaves, not knowing what I should turn o; when in an instant I was impressed o turn to the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. Having done this, I felt per-fectly at ease and master of the situation. I read this chapter, commenting upon it as I went along, and by the time

know:

dear ones there and say I love them as I did long years ago."

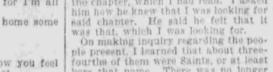
"Your cheek is pale, you're feeling sad;

said, "they'll know the rest; Tell them I am looking well, you

just let me take a word To that lone wife you love and hold so

dear;

tioned chapter, Brother Johnson uttered some thing to me, which I did not un-derstand. After the meeting was closed, I asked him what he had said. His reby was that he wanted to refer me to he chapter, which I had read. I asked



"and say a father's tear Bedewed them each; and kiss his in-

fourths of them were saints, or at least bore that name. There was no longer any question, in my mind, why we had thus been prompted to again discourse on charity, love and unity. We are at present in the southern branch of Bergen's conference, where Hrother Johnson labored for nearly a year. We expect to leave here with the next boat for Christiansand, where we must senargic Lobuston to go to yisit for him do e'er ascend that my anxious prayers And some day papa'll kiss as you do now.

literature, and converse with the people upon the principles of the Gospel, when, ever an opportunity is afforded us. The people of this city are mostly all Gerthat even the Elders there had had unpleasant words. Arriving there early in the evening we man We have found many people in this found preparations having been made for a meeting. Very few of the city and other places who belleve in healing, and they claim to perform Saints turned out, and still less strangers. The time was given to Brother Johnson and myself. We found ourmany great and mighty works, and even miracles. This we do not deny, In many instances such things are , but the question is of what power

The health of the Elders is generally good in this State, and the work of the Lord is prospering. Spring is very backward here. It has been snowing for twenty-four hours, and is still snow.

I labored nearly five months in com

pany with several other Elders. We met with considerable success there last

summer. Quite a number accepted the Gospel, and were baptized, and the good

more poorly attended than the meeting If any one have relatives or friends in this part, we would be pleased to re-ceive their addresses, and we will try and visit them. For the afternoon services, a larger hall was engaged; and we expected a good attendance. I had secretiy thought that I should not speak on the subject of unity at this meet-ing, inasmuch as it was more public than the other two gatherings had been.

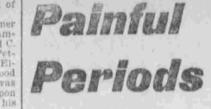
Your brethren in the Gospel, GEO, W. LEISHMAN, F. R. BENTLEY,

Encouraging Progress. Dodson, Mo., April 9, 1900. To the Editor: I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and have been so for about three years. I was a Sunday school teacher in the Eaplist church. I was then living in a small place called Leeds, Mo., about four miles from Kansas City. One day my mother was up in the main part of Leeds. She heard that two Latter-day Saint preachers were going to preach at the school house, and as my mother's father and mother were members of the so-called "Mormon" Church, she told my father she wanted to go and hear them. Con-sequently they went that right and they

were the only ones there. After the meeting they invited the Elders home with them. They were Elders Thomas Loynd and Elder T. H. Ingram, and they held a few meetings there. It was not very long till three of my fam-ily and my father's family of four, be-

sides myself, were baptized, as were my mother's oldest sister and three grandchildren I lived next door to the Baptist

preacher and we were often talking of the Scripture. He said he was afraid was lost and he hoped he would be I was lost and he hoped he would be the means of bringing me back into the right road. That same preacher has now left the pulpit for the office of a justice of the peace. He does not go to church any more. I thought I had lest ever so many friends when I joined the Church, and I did loose a few for a while, but I have gained most of them back and found many others. One dear back and found many others. One dear friend of mine living in Kansas City thought, when I joined this Church, thought, when I joined this Church, that she would have to give me up, as she is a member of the Methodist church. She is now a member of the Church in belief, and is but waiting for her husband to give his consent for her to be baptized. Some time not far off, they will both be members of the Church Members of the



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ed in John 3: 5.

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the Spirit to be the reception of

In the evening a lecture was deliv-ered by Elder E. H. Snow of the mis-sion presidency upon "Utah and Her People," which was well received by all

present, and a good synopsis of the same was published in the local papers.

wrong which

Chorus.

Those ilitle girls you've fondled go, you 'll send by me a toy, And bld me dandle each upon my

knee. And tell them that their father'll come

when his mission's ended here, nd soon their darling papa they And shall see.'

Don't make me weep for them," he said, "my darling little ones! Their mother dear is ever with them

But take a token from my heart, and

whisper, if you will, Sometime again they'll have a father's CHTE.

Chorus.

"I would not touch your heart yet more, but think of that dear one Whose age and cares are told by locks

of grey, Who'll haste to grasp my band and ask, How is my darling son, That boy of mine who is so far

Rway? "My mother dear! Just tell her how I

am and how I feel-You know it better than I now can

Just tell her of my faith and zeal, and

make her feel I still Am true to God and her, though far

away.' F. E. BARKER.

A Good Word for Missionaries. Attleboro, Mass., April 9, 1900.

To the Editor:

After reading Elder Rasmussen's letter about a minister of the Gospel lecturing against the "Mormons." I smile to think how people will listen to those who claim to preach God, and must have money first. 1 am no "Mor-mon." in fact, 1 attend no church, but I am opposed to the religious way o spelling God with five letters, viz. spelling God with five letters, Viz.: Money, It is driving people daily from the churches here. I will say, that with your able, and gentlemanly corps of missionaries the "Mormons" need not fear. In the end they will triumph. As regards "Mormons" personally, as I found them in Utah, especially in Lable for the provided for the second Lehl, after traveling through forty-four States and Territories, part of Canada and Mexico, I will say to any who come my way that they will find the latch string is always hanging out for them.

for them... "Mormon" mothers, fathers, slaters and brothers can feel proud of their missionaries, as they go through more hardships and trials from some religious people, than you know of. Give them all the encouragement and cheer you

Respectfully, a Friend to the Church, JEROME J. VATTEN, Attleboro, Mass.

A Missionary Experience.

Egeraund, Norway, March 27, 1900. To the Editor:

Perhaps a few words in respect to a little experience of a lover of the truth, who has labored in Norway for over two years as a missionary, may be of interest to some of the readers of the

News." The circumstances leading up to the event date back to the morning of March 24th, when Brother Arent John son and myself took our leave from the city of Bergen, at which place we had labored together for about six months. I having been there for over ten months The love and union among the members of that branch was almost ideal, and of that branch was almost lacat, and as such it was with feelings of deep emotion we bade "farewell" to the Saints and friends of that place. Not having had the privilege of visit-ing all of the branches of Bergen con-

Saints and friends of that place. Not having had the privilege of visit-ing all of the branches of Bergen con-ference during my sojourn there, I de-termined to visit a couple of them on my way from that vicinity. The first place at which we stopped off was one wherein some disunion existed among the Saints; and the adversary hal so much power within the little branch

will separate, Johnson to go to visit while I go to Denmark HYRUM JENSEN. purpose.

The Australian Mission.

To the Editor: The year 1900 has opened with prom-

ise of increased prosperity in the Aus-tralian mission. During the year 1899 there was also a large increase above the record of previous years. Of the Elders more recently arrived, the following appointments have been made: Lorenzo Ward, Queensland conmade: Lorenzo Ward, Queensland con-ference, with headquarters at Brisbane; B. P. Elaylock, Jr., and Ephraim A. Cowley, New South Wales conference, with headquarters at Sydney; John B. Orton and Hyrum Manwaring, Tas-mania conference, with headquarters at Launceston and Hobart, Tas., respec-tively, Elder Seate W. Anderson and Budelph Korth are released to return Rudolph Korth are released to return home, and will sail this day per s. s. Moana via San Francisco, accompanied by one family of emigrating Saints, At a special conference held in Syd-ey on Sunday last, Elder Andrew Fjeld was released from the presidency of the New South Wales conference of the New South Wales conterence, and appointed to preside over the Queensland conference, with headquar-ters at Brisbane. Elder John B. Ma-thias was appointed president of the New South Wales conference. Three meetings and an Elders' meeting were meetings and an Elders' meeting were held at the conference named, and both Saints and friends rejolced in a spirit-ual feast, the spirit of the Lord being richly bestowed. Among others the meetings were also attended and ad-dressed by Elder Ezro T. Stevenson, re-cent president of the New Zealand mis-sion, and Elder L. H. Holbrook, both of whom with the undersident will sail whom with the undersigned, will sail today per s. s. Oruba for home via Suez

canal and Europe. Elder Geo, H. Islaub was sustained as president of the Australian mission, having been recently appointed to that position by the First Presidency, upon the release of the undersigned.

A very pleasant surprise gathering was last evening given in honor of the departing brethren. A very enjoyable social time was had, and the varied social time was had, and the varied bounties of this prolific country glad-dened the eye and pleased the palate. Among other exercises the "Mission-ary's Message," which appears on this page, was rendered with great feeling to the tune of "Just tell them that you

to the time of sust ten then the year saw me." to fit which air I composed the words in 1895. Having but a few weeks ago returned from a very extensive tour of the col-onies, covering nearly five months, dur-ing which I gave a large number of lifustrated stereopticon lectures with very fair success. I have now com-deted transfer of mission property and stock of literature to my successor, Brother Islaub, provided him with ex-tensive written information covering the affairs of the mission, and now bid farewell to my field of labor and many friends as well as the Elders and Saints. friends as well as the Elders and Saints, and pursue my trip around the world, in company with Elder Stevenson and Elder Holbrook, We expect to visit Egypt Palestine, Naples, with its Vesu-vius, the "Eternal City." Constantino-ple, Paris, London, and various other places of interest, designing the four to be one of instruction as well as pleas-tions. I expect to reach home about mid. are. summer.

F. E. BARKER.

Progress of the Work.

Shebovgan, Wis., April 12th, 1900.

to the Editor: Two years ago, on the 11th of this oonth, I left my home, Logan, Cache 'o, in response to the call made of me or the servants of God. Since then I ave tried to the best of my knowledge of the details of the best of my knowledge do my duty as a missionary.

Church. My prayers are being answered in that case, and there are others I am praying for. We have a nice Sunday school in Kansas City, and three nights of the week there is preaching, and two of singing practice. There were nine baptized in Kansas City not long ago. The Missouri conference met in Kansas City in February, and there were twen-ty-four Elders there. We always en-joy meeting with the Elders. MRS. IDA M. PATRICK.

In the Eastern States Mission.

Lawson, Raleigh Co., April 19, 1900.

The South West Virginia conferences f the Eastern States mission of the hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day dnis convened at Lawson, Raleigh God had blessed us with such beauti-ful weather that at the appointed hour the people began to flock in from all parts to be fed the spiritual food by the servants of God; and all nature seemed to smile upon us. The meeting was presided over by Elder Joseph Hubbard.

There were in attendance Elder Edward H. Snow of the mission presi-dency; and the seventeen Elders labor-ing in this conference. Prayer was offered by Elder M. A. Ross. Elder Hubbard then welcomed all and stated the object of the meeting. He introduced Elder Joseph Hyer as the first speaker. He spoke at some length on the necesof the Gospei being taught as it was uncleatly. T. Davis occupied the re-Elder O.

mainder of the forenoon session, speak. ing of the exalted position from which man fell through disobedience to law, and the glories which he may attain

> Putting food into a diseased stomach is like putting money into a pocket with holes. The money is holes. lost. All its value goes for nothing. When the stomach is diseased, of digestion and nutri-tion, the food which is with the allied organs put into it is largely lost. The nutriment UNSAU is not extracted from it. The body is weakened and the blood impoverished. The pocket can be mended. The stomach can be cured. That sterling medicine for the stomach

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the genuine.

Mr. John L. Coughenonr, of Giensavage, Somerset Co. Pa., writes: "I had been doctor-ing for about a year and a half being unable to work must of the time. The doctor said i hud heart disease and indigestion. My appeitte wis unnsually poor, I was weak and nervous, and my heart kept throbbing continually, and I was short of breath. Finally I wrote to you for advice. I did not think your disgnosis was right, but I ordered aix buttles of 'Golden Method Discovery' and beam Baue. After using these but I ordered aix bottles of 'Golden M Discovery' and began its use. After using bottles I began to improve showly and scon to work, and I have been working ever aim

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March 24, 25 and 28, 1900. We have just held our general clos-ing conference for Kaual, for the term

ending in March, 1900, and we have inhad a splendid time, at Hulaia branch. branch. The following branches were well represented: Makaweli, Wahlawa, Koloa, Nakalihi, Kekaha, Kapaia, Li-hue, Kapahi, Kealla, Walniha and Hu-

On Saturday morning, March 24th, at

10 a, m. a session of the Sunday school was held; at 2 p. m. general conference; in the evening Priesthood meeting. On Sunday morning at 10 a. m., a continuation of Sunday school conference; 2 p. m., general meeting, and presentation of general and local authorities. These were unanimously sustained. Evening

Mutual Improvement conference. On Monday at 10 a. m. the sisters held forth in Relief Society conference. In all we were highly blessed of our heaven'y Father, and were fed satis-factorily the "bread of life." Good exercises, good singing, good remarks, and good feelings were characteristics

of the entire "hui" (conference). The people who came from long dis tances remained at the place of con-ference during the entire three days The Saints of Hulaia kindly attended to the entertaining of all who came, and the people returned to their several branches well repaid for their trouble f coming

At last October conference at Lale Elder Samuel Davis and I were called to labor on this Island, Kauai, and having arrived at our field of labor we set in to try to benefit the Saints, and to teach the plan of salvation to those not of the fold. We have been blessed of the Lord in our labors, and have ex-perienced His kindly aid in many in-stances. At the close of 1839 we sent our general statistical report in to headquarters, which showed a total of 789 members of the Church on this island. This term we have baptized in this conference thirty-four souls, and blessed thirty-fwo children. Our Saints are quite wide awake in their duties, and are now attending to the rinciples of tithing and the "Word of Wisdom" to a commendable extent. In taking everything into considera-tion, we feel to report prosperity and

tion, we related to report prosperity and progression in this conference, and we truly realize that "Zion is growing." We feel it a great pleasure and privil-ege to be permitted to labor among Joseph's seed, and to help to bring them back to the faith of their fathers.

The "News" is like a "cup of cold sater to a thirsty soul," bringing good ews, and good council from the heart f Zion. We truly appreciate it, and hand it to our white friends to read. It has done much to elucidate the true principles and many are the friends t has gained for the truth and for the ause of Zion. Some are now taking

t regularly, May the "little stone" still roll rapid. on in its present work of subduing prejudice and ignorance CHAS. G. BUSH, Kaual, H. I.

> A Profitable Gathering. Grafton , West Virginia, April 16, 1900.

To the Editor:

According to previous arrangements the Elders of the North West Virginia onference met at Parkersburg, the sec and city in size in the State, for the purpose of holding our conference, which convened Sunday and Monday April 8th and 9th. The assembly room d the city building was secured for th accasion, but this being our first adven-nto the city of Parkersburg, but little nterest seemed to be aroused among

There were present besides the seventeen traveling Elders of the conference Elder E. H. Snow of the presidency o the Eastern States mission, one local Elder and one local Priest. Our first meeting was held Sunday morning at

same was published in the local papers. Although our public meetings were poorly altended throughout, yet we all felt that we were blest in having the privilege of meeting together where we could shake the hands of our brethren and co-laborers in the cause of truth. A very enjoyable time was had at our blest these meetings which were hald Priesthood meetings, which were held a room of the Commercial hotel on onday. All were invigorated and Monday. built up in their testimony of the Gos-pel in listening to the many instruc-tions given concerning the work for the future and in hearing the various reports and experiences of the Elders during the winter months, which have just past. The reports were encour-aging and show bright prospects for the future. Many people of this State are awakened to the fact that "Mor-monism" is not dead nor steeping, but s moving gently onward in spite of the pposition that is brought to bear igainst it, and many are beginning a serious investigation of the precious truths of the Gospel as promulgated by the humble Elders of the Latter-day Salnta.

After a short meeting on Tuesday morning where the assignments of Elders were made, and the exchanging of many hearty hand-shakes and well-wishes for the future the little band of Elders separated to depart for their several fields of labor.

The "News" is highly appreciated by all.

JASPER A. BIRD, SAMUEL F. WISER, HORACE L. SHURTLIFF, Conference Presidency.

Near Cape Look-Out.

Morehend City, N. C., April 16, 1900. To the Editor:

A little over twenty-one months ago received word that my labors were wanted in the missionary field. Knowing as I did that the call came from the Lord, I willingly left my home in Colonia Diaz, Old Mexico, and was soon in the State of North Carolina aiding in my weak way, to spread the glorious message of a restored Gospel, and cry-ing unto the inhabitants of the earth to repent and be prepared to meet their Lord who is soon to come in His glory. I can say that what time I have spent in the missionary field has been the happlest and most pleasant part of my life. Instead of the time passing slowly by, as some might suppose it would, it files by very fast and the longer stay, the better I enjoy the labor, fo the more I can see the necessity there is of the world being shown the light of the Gospel, and the dangers that will befall them except they turn unto the

Last November at our conference, held in Goldsboro, N. C., Elder James M. Godfrey, of Clarkston, Utah, and myself were assigned to labor in Ca-steret county which is down on the coast. Since that time we have been meeting with tolerably good success. The people in this county get their liv-ing mostly out of the water, or by fishing, oystering, clamming and crab bing, as the county is cut up with smal sounds, bays and creeks and being so low, not much farming can be done. The most of the people are kind-hearted

We have been doing considerable preaching during the winter, being granted the free use of some of the churches and school houses, and most churches and school houses, and most generally the people are willing and anxious to listen to us, and I believe many of them are honestly investigat-ing our message. The ministers of the various sects are not contented with letting us go without opposing us, but I find that nearly everything they do against us turns against themselves. I am not sorry that we are opposed but sorry that they will allow themselves. sorry that they will allow themselves to be overcome by feelings of preju-dice. We have had the privilege of baptizing some eight or ten persons since coming down here, most of them in the same neighborhood, which is upon a small island out in one of the sounds. We have also organized a small Sunday school. Being refused the use of either the church or school house, we have to hold forth in private ouses. The Saints, however, are earn-

We have had the privilege of visiting the life saving station and light house at Cape Look-out several times. The cht house tower is a nice brick tower 160 feet high, with a large lamp. It is

Emery Stake.

that would pay their tithing w part in the first resurrection. The quarterly conference of the Em-ery Stake of Zion was held at Price. Carbon county, Utah, on Sunday and Monday, April 16th and 16th. There rted all to be kind to themse asked the blessings of God to rest u ill the organizations of the Eme were present of the Council of Apostles. George Teasdale; Rulon S. Wells, of the Stake Elder Reuben G. Miller made a fe-losing remarks. He said, to him th First Council of Seventles; Reuben G. Miller and John H. Pace, of the Stake presidency; High Councilors, Bishops of wards and a good attendance of offi-

conference had been a feast and he thankful for the blessings that ested upor the Saints of this Stake. The choir and congregation sang i hymn. Benediction was pronounced by Elds

Elder Adolph Merz, of Mt. Fledant

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vestern States, writes to the "N that he was set apart for on the 8th of April, 1898.

pointed to labor with Elder Joseph Wood, of Mendon, and traveled t him for three months. Afterwards

had other traveling companions,

they made many friends. On the of January, 1999, Elder F. S. Bran

valli county, on the 14th day of . ary, 1899. Here he labored in conne

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the sick, and he made many fi The Bitter Root branch has a me

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cers and members of the Stake. The conference convened at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, Sunday, April 15th. El-John H, Pace, and the conference ad

He was the first speaker. He said it was now six months since we had been Ferron, Emery county, Utah. able to meet in Stake conference, on ac count of the sickness that had pre-RETURNED MISSIONARIES valled throughout the Stake. He was thankful the time had come that we could meet together again and rejoice in the Gospel of Christ. He said the Saints of the Emery Stake had made a Sanpete Co., has returned hom mission to Switzerland and Ge He was set apart on the 15th of Oct 1897, and was first assigned to lab good record for themselves in the past year in paying their tithing. There was an increase of almost one hundred per cent in the tithes of 1889, and the Lord the office at Bern, writing for the St Then at the separation of the miss e was sent to Hamburg, where he had blessed them in their labors. He asked the Saints to continue in doing was engaged in the mission persecution breaking out in Ham good to themselves and all mankind. Elder John H. Pace of the Stake e was banished he was banished from that city went to Altona, in Prussia. Being t presidency was the next speaker. He said he was pleased to meet with the Saints in conference once more. He had noticed the improvement in the differ-ent wards in the Stake. He believed the bidge and work but he ished also from this country, he went Basle in Switzerland, where he mained for some time, and was then signed to Stutigart. In Wurtenb From this place he went to Frank on the Main, where he remained u Elders had done a good work, but he eleased. He arrived in this city of 2nd of this month. Notwithstat

also noticed there was a large number of non-tithepayers. He bore his testi-mony to the truth of the Gospel. Bishop A. E. McMullin reported the Wellington ward as being in a fair con-

German people. He found many trim there, who treated him with kind ha pltality, and he says the work of it Elder Andrew Young reported the Castle Gate ward; said it was in a fa-Lord is progressing. vorable condition.

Elder George Teasdale said he wanted Elder Wm. H. Gibbs, Jr., of Wei Portage, left on the 19th of May, 188 for a mission to the Southern State to say a work or two to the Bishops. They should never think of resigning until they were asked to. He said they and returned from the field were called of God, and it was their duty to see that all the organizations were in running order in their wards. He spoke of the law of tithing and said of the time in Tennessee. health while absent, and performed a he wanted the Bishops to understand that they should rid their garments of the blood of this generation, and teach successful mission. Elder Alex, G. Matteson of Parowas, Iron county, who recently returned home from a mission to the Nerbthe people that law.

the people that law. At the afternoon session, after the opening exercises and the ad-ministration of the Sacrament Elder Rulon S. Weils addressed the conference. He spoke upon the mis-sion of Jesus Christ and the doctrine which He taught while He was upon the certh the earth

Elder George Teasdale spoke upon the principles of repentance and bap-tism; the mission of John the Baptist and the restoration of the Gospel. H exhorted the Saints to keep the law of tithing and not rob God, and attend to all their duties in the Church of

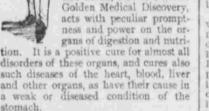
At 4 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, a meeting of the Priesthood was held, with good attendance. Timely instructions ere given the brethren in regard to heir duties in the Church, by Elders n G. Miller, George Teasdale and Wells.

At 7:30 Sunday evening, the Young Men's and Young Ladies' M. I. associa-Elder Joseph E. Johnson presided, and ison the 2nd day of April tion conference was held in the Town hall

Don't boggle Boggle-To hesitate, as from doubt or difficulty i to hold back, etc. (Standard Dictionary.) Boggling doesn't pay, in the matter of Pearl-

Boggling doesn't pay, in the matter of Peak-ine. Don't do your washing in a harder way that costs more, when Pearline has an easier way that's more economical. The longer you do without Pearline, the more loss to you. You can't have any good reason for not using it. If you think you have, let some woman talk to you who knows





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Substitutions are imitations. Imitation money is worthless. So are imita-tions of Dr. Pierce's "Discovery." Get