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FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS.

The following editorial, by President Charles W. Penrose of the European mission, which appeared Jan. 2 in the Millennial Star, gives a brief summary of the Church work in the various for-eign mission fields of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPEC-TIVE.

Welcome the glad new ycar! While we know that time keeps up the regular pace in which it has moved from cre-ation's dawn, in this age of rapid events ation's dawn, in this age of rapid events it appears to hurry on in keeping with the swiftness of the electric cur-rent and the speed that marks modern motions and methods. Nineteen hundred and eight is upon us before we have belaure to think over or appreciate the doings of nineteen hundred and seven, the beginning of which seems but

as yesterday. This has been a busy year for all who as yeaterday. This has been a busy year for all who are engaged in the great latter-day work. At home, in Zion, and abroad among the nations, increased activity has marked each month and day, and the energies of the leaders and the peo-ple have been kept in service, appar-ently to the limit. The first presidency, the twelve apostles, the seven presi-dents of the seventies and all the vari-ous authorities and quorums have been kept busy attending to the interests of the Church, the building up of Zion, the spiritual and temporal welfare of the saints, and the extension of the work throughout the world. Presidents of missions and conferences and branches abroad, upon both hemispheres, have spared no effort, neglected no oppor-tunity and wasted no time in regulat-ing affairs and directing missionary la-bors for the accomplishment of the best possible results. The the United States a splendid rec-ord has been made in every mission.

In the United States a splendid rec-ord has been made in every mission. New measures have been adopted with excellent results. The publication of Liahona, the Elders' Journal, at Inde-pendence, Mo., the center place for the latter-day Zion, has given a marked impetus to the work. On the Islands of the sea much progress has been made in the strengthening of the branches of the Church, the building of meetinghouses, the preaching of the market in the language of the natives.

branches of the Church, the building of meetinghouses, the preaching of the gospel in the language of the natives, and in weeding out such dead plants as cumbered the ground. The industries that have been established have pros-pered greatly, and the faith of the saints there has been increased. In Europe the progress made has been wonderfully encouraging. A soft-ening spirit has moved upon the masses of mankind so that violent op-position has been of rare occurrence. The elders have pursued their labors in comparative peace. In Great Britain street preaching has been followed dili-gently in many places, and crowds of street preaching has been followed dili-gently in many places, and crowds of people have heard the gospel by that means. Tracts and pamphlets have been distributed by the hundreds or thousands, and personal conversations have been had at the doors and in the homes of all who would listen to the gospel message. The hall and cottage meetings have been well attended, and though great apathy and indifference prevail, yet much interest has been aroused and baptisms have been num-erous, while prospects are bright for further increase.

erous, while prospects are bright for further increase. Some hostility has been exhibited by a few of the clergy, as usual accom-panied with bitterness and misrepre-sentation and an evident desire to stir up something more than polemical force. But this has not succeeded, al-though it has caused the silamming of many doors and the rejection of our literature, in response to the advice of such ministers to "refuse to listen the eiders." and to "burn their tracts." such ministers to "refuse to listen the elders," and to "burn their tracts." This has excited curiosity and resulted in some additions to our ranks. The seeds sown in past years under former



CHURCH MISSIONADDRESSES

For the convenience of travel-ers, the Deseret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention:

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Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt-enham, England, Zurich, Switzerland - Hosch-gasse 68, Munster.

Copenhagen-Korsgade 11. Stockholm, Sweden-Svartensgatan 3.

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rick St. Rotterdam, Holland-Crooswijkschesingel 8.

branches established which are flour-ishing and in fine order. In Belgium there have been a numer of baptisms and the missionaries are laboring with commendable zeal, but the people there are different in language and in cus-toms and habits from the Hollanders, being French in speech and Frenchy in spirit. But the work is moving forward ihere encouragingly.

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pital, and his companion was permit-ted to stay until he was able to travel. Meanwhile every effort possible has been made to secure their stay, but at latest accounts they were refused the privilege. The only actual reason for this proceeding seems to be that "they are Mormon elders." And yet Cape Colony is under British govern-ment! mont

The release of President Alex Nibley rom the Netherlands-Belgium mission

from the Netherlands-Belgium mission was followed by the appointment of Fresident Sylvester Q. Cannon, who is an able successor to the active and diligent elder who will be long remem-bered with love by the saints in that field. President Cannon has taken told of the work with the vim expected of him, and everything is moving along finely under his jurisdiction. So in told of the work with the vim expected of him, and everything is moving along finely under his jurisdiction. So in Scandinavia under President Soren Rasmussen, who succeeded President J. M. Christensen, a faithful and de-voted servant of the Lord, who per-formed a most excellent mission and has returned to his home in honor. President Peter Matson, whose place is hard to fil, still remains over the Swedish mission, although he has la-bored long and efficiently for consider-ably more than two years, and enters now upon another year of duty. So with the ever vigorous, active and un-tiring President Serge F. Ballif, whom the saints and elders love and who has spent several years in the Swiss and German mission. He is admirably adapted for the place, and in this new year will be just as devoted as ever to the important duties that engross his thoughts and energies and life. President Wiford J. Booth, who has performed a long and splendid work in the Turkish mission, still president Ralph A. Badger remains in charse of the 5 with African mission, but will probably be released during the presof the 5 with African mission, but will probably be released during the pres-ent year, having accomplished much in that far-off land in the great cause of salvation. ** *****

During the past year the president of the European mission has visited every conference in the British Isles, which, of course, includes Sc tia equi-Ireland, all of them twice but two. and has attended many district as well as conference meetings and a number of branch meetings on Sundays and week days. He has also made a tour of

week days. He has also made a tour of conferences in Switzerland, Germany Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, Hol-and Belgium, holding priesthood and general meetings counseling, preach-ing expounding etc., and by sea and land has been signally blessed and protected. Sister Romania B. Penrose has accompanied him to many of those lands and gatherings, giving ad-vice and suitable instructions to the sisters and especially to the Relief societies, aiding in the organiation of twenty-five new societies which are doing a great amount of good. He has also had the oversight of the business of the Liverpool office, which is of much importance, being an emigration as well as a printing and publishing con-cern, and of the Millennial Star, writ-ing the editorials and watching over the cern, and of the Millennial Star, writ-ing the editorials and watching over the work generally. In the latter he has had the able assistance and support of Elder William A. Morton, whose writ-ings are well known and apprecial i throughout the mission. In the former he has had the great help of the sec-retary, Elder John S. Smith, bookkeep-er and cashier, who succeeded Elder R. Eugene Allen after his release to re-turn home in July, and who was a most efficient and faithful worker. El-der J. Robert Price was released from most efficient and faithful worker. El-der J, Robert Price was released from the Liverpool office as emigration and general clerk and returned home in No-vember, after filling a splendid mission; Elder Joseph S, Mullner, Jr., was called to fill his place, and is now serv-ing in the office with great credit.

EMIGRATION WORK.

The emigration work has been con-The emigration work has been con-ducted with excellent success. Dur-ing the year 1,505 persons have been booked at the Liverpool office for America, nearly all for Utah, travel-ing by the White Star and Dominion steamers and chiefly on the Boston and Maine, Nickel Plate. Great Western and Union Pacific railways, in comfort and state and the succhast many states. and Union Pacific railways, in comfort and safety. As there have been many untruthful reports concerning the per-sonnel of those emigrants we here fur-nish the figures from the records, for the information of our friends and the public: Males 781, females, 714. Of these, 1,136 were adults, 164 between 5 and 12 years, 122 between 1 and 5 years, and 33 infants. Our companies travel in families and under experienced care and direction. All the stories circulat-ed about the "shipment of girls to Utah" are sheer fiction.

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earth that we have done our best and are worthy of full approbation. In thankfulness for that which has been accomplished in the past, we rejoke in the present, and face the future with and present, and present and wish to all, at home and abroad, that this may be to them indeed a prosperous, bounteous and happy New Year.

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

A baptismal service was held at the Turkish baths, Hull, on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1907, when eight persons were added to the Church. Elders James D. Dean, Alex H. Lowe and Charles T. Jones officiated. Confirmations took place at the regular afternoon services, when a most eniovable meeting was held

the regular atternoon services, when a most enjoyable meeting was held. A baptismal service was held at the Stockport baths, Stockport Thursday, Dec, 19, 1907, when six converts received the ordinance of haptism. Elder John Olson officiated. Five of the converts were from Stockport, and one from Hyde. About 30 saints and friends were present. We are pleased to report 12 baptism:

In Scotland. The ordinance was per-formed in the Corporation baths, Dun-dee, Dec. 21, 1907, President William A. Budge and Elder John G. Bunnell offi-Budge and Elder John G. Bunnell offi-ciating. President Budge spoke a few minutes upon the importance of the ordinance. Three of the converts were from Perth and the rest from Dundee. The work of the Lord is progressing in this part, and more baptisms are ex-pected soon. Another member was added to the Doncaster branch of the Sheffield con-ference on Dec. 22 last. The baptism was performed by Elder Thomas Han-cock.

The elders laboring at Reading (Lon-don conference) report that the work of the Lord is progressing in that part. Three new members were initiated into the fold of Christ on Sunday, Dec. 22. They were baptized in Reading public baths by Elder Ezra T. Benson, and were confirmed at the evening service. President William A. Budge reports another baptism in the Scottish confer-ence. The ceremony was performed in the Townhead baths, Glasgow, Jan. 4. 1908, when four persons from Sten-housemulr were received into the fold. Elder James Ritchie officiated.

THE GIFT OF INTERPRETATION

Elder Orson M. Rogers, who is at present laboring in Grahamstown, Cape Colony, South Africa, writes the Mil-lennial Star the following interesting item of missionary experience: "An incident occurred a few days ago that may prove interesting and faith-pro-moting to readers. Elder C. P. Rock-wood and I have visited a Dutch fam-ly once every week for about two months. We talked about many of the principles of the gospel to the lady and lly once every week for about two months. We talked about many of the principles of the gospel to the lady and her children, but the husband being away on the farm, we did not have the pleasure of talking with him until the occasion of which I write, an occasion which, I am sure, I shall never forget, because the power of God was made manifest in a remarkable manner. As stated, the family is Dutch, but we had always talked in English, as the lady and her children understand and talk that language very well. Very few Boers, however, care to discuss re-ligion in English, and the husband of this family proved no exception. As soon as he was introduced to us he-started asking us questions, all in Dutch, about ourselves and our reli-gion. Neither Elder Rockwood nor I understand one Dutch word from an-other, but on the occasion to which I refer we were blessed with the spirit of interpretation, which enabled us to un-derstand that language. Our host was prejudiced against the Latter-day Saints, and wanted explanations of our beliefs and practises. A sweet influence soon came over us, and we answered his questions just as if he had spoken in our own tongue. When he was speak-ing directly to me I understood him soon came over us, and we answered his questions just as if he had spoken in our own tongue. When he was speak-ing directly to me I understood him well, but could not tell one word he said. When he addressed himself to Elder Rockwood I could not understand him at all. Nor could I understand when his daughter or wife tried to in-terpretation of tongues, and by thus being blessed we were able to talk on the principles of Mormonism for nearly two hours, removing the prejudice from the gentleman's mind so that we were able to teach him true doctrine. We spoke to him in English, which he un-derstands, but would not speak. God blessed us and we understood his native tongue. Truly this was a manifesta-tion of one of the spiritual gifts men-tioned in I. Cor. 12:10, and we left tho house rejoicing in our ever increasing testimony of God's goodness and pow-er."

England, which I think we did ample justice to, after which games of sev-eral kinds were indulged in until after 16 o'clock, when we reinctantly bade our kind host and his estimable family good bye, with it the compliments of the season. Dr. Higgins is eminent and successful in his profession, and withat a faithful Latter-day Saint. The Loseret News is greatly enjoyed by the elders. JAMES RATCLIFFE.

NEW STAKE PRESIDENCY.

The quarterly conference of the San Luis stake was held in Manassa, Sal-urday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19, 1908. There were in attendance of the gen-eral authorities Elders Hyrum M. Smith and George F. Richards, Joseph W. McMurrin. The principal business of the conference was the reorganiza-tion of the stake presidency, made necessary because of the resignation of President Levi P. Helm. Erastus S. Christensen was sustain-ed as president with Erastus A. Niei-sen as first and Thomas D. Rees as second counselors.

sen as first and Thomas D. Rees as second counselors. The elders quorum presidency were most all made Seventies, and Alma J. Christensen was sustained as presi-dent of the quorum. The stake Y. M. M. I. A. was like-wise reorganized with James P. Jensen superintendent, Frank O. Soule first assistant and Alma C. Mortensen sec-ond assistant, James O. Olsen, secre-tary. tary

After the close of the conference on Sunday Elders Smith and Richards rode 20 miles to Eastdale holding meet rode 20 miles to Eastdale holding meet-ing there at 7:30. They returned Monday morning and held meeting in Sanford, at 1 o'clock p. m., and a meet-ing in Richfield at 4 p. m., taking the train at La Jara at 6 p. m. President McMurrin, attended and addressed the young people's quar-terly meeting held after the close of the conference, joining Elders Rich-ards and Smith at Sanford on Mon-day.

day. The reports given at the conference Indicated a good condition among the people of the stake, both spiritually and materially. The health of the peo-ple is generally good, the exception being some few cases of measles. The winter has been very mild, and the snow fall in the mountains not us to snow fall in the mountains not up to the average. STEPHEN A. SMITH, Clerk.

TESTIMONIAL TO BP. JENSEN

TESTIMONIAL TO BP. JENSEN. That the people for Forest Dale ward highly esteem Bishop James Jensen was abundantly evidenced in the proceed-ings in the ward meetinghouse at the regular services on Sunday evening. Under the plea of devoting an evening to the auxiliary organizations of the ward a committee obtained permission from the bishopric to arrange a pro-gram and conduct the exercises that evening. Word was then quietly circu-lated through the ward that the eve-ning was intended to be devoted to not only the auxiliary work but also as a testimonial to the bishop. The hour for meeting the regular were brought in and every foot of avail-able room occupied with some late com-ers obliged to remain standing. Brief addresses were then made by repre-sentatives of the priesthood of the ward and of each auxiliary organization, aft-er which written sentiments of the es-term in which the bishop is held by the people were read by Joseph W. Musser, These sentiments of the priesthood of the ward and the auxiliary organiza-tives of the people and elegantly bound included all grades of the priesthood of the ward and the auxiliary organiza-tives of the people and elegantly bound in timp leather, the inscription on the ack being done in gold leaf in the best style of the Deseret News bindery. Counselor Royal B. Young then, on ehalf of the people, in a few well chos-en words, presented the bishop James scribed the words, "To Bishop James and good will and asking their help to make the words and modestly disclaimed any actions on his part entitling him to the consideration shown, but thanking the propile for their expressions of esteen and good will and asking their help to make the ward a model in union and non had been chosen by the committee of conduct the exercises. One of the wast pleasing features of the evening was the singing, both the soles, ladies'

to conduct the exercises. One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the singing, both the solos, ladies' chorus and the choir, all of the music being arranged and conducted by Jame T. Dunbar, the ward chorister.



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mission; set apart Jan. 9, 1906 James L. Oman of Mount Pleasant, Sanpete county, Utah, from the South-ern States mission; set apart Oct. 24, ern 1905.

James B. Decker of Bluff, San Juan county, Utah, from Northern States mission; set apart March 29, 1906. Zachariah Ballantyne, Jr., of Menan, Fremont county, Ida., from the North-ern States mission; set apart April 24,

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residencies have ripened and brought forth fruit, which is seen in our reports of baptisms during the year.

The health of the missionaries has been usually excellent. The climate affects a few unfavorably, and there have been cases of severe sickness in affects a few unfavorably, and there have been cases of severe sickness in which, however, some remarkable heal-ings have been effected through taith and the laying on of hands. All hearts were pained by the decease of our brother, Harvey L. Angell, who suc-cumbed to typhold fever, particulars of which have been published in the Star. It is believed that he and Elders Ell B. Rodgers and Thomas R. Wilks contracted the disease on board slip while coming to this country together. They were all taken down with it. El-der Rodgers in Germany and Elder Wilks while on the way to South Afri-ca. Elder Angell's remains were em-balmed and hermetically sealed and sent to Utah. Much sympathy is felt for his parents and Triends. The Swiss and German mission is prospering under able supervision and diligent missionary work. A spirit of inquiry is moving upon the people, and the Lord is blessing the efforts of His servants to disseminate truth and over-come error. Some difficulties have been met because of misunderstanding con-cerning the purpose of the elders, but they have not been very serious, and it is hoped that religious liberty will pre-val and arbitrary restrictions will give way. They are attributable to the hos-

is hoped that religious liberty will pre-vall and arbitrary restrictions will give way. They are attributable to the hos-tile movements of sectarian ministers and false reports of unscrupulous ene-mies. God is working upon the hearts of the people and our brethren are do-ing their part. In the Netherlands a grand work is being accomplished. The Dutch people are familiar with the Scriptures, and the split of freedom which inspired

the spirit of freedom which inspired the Pilgrim Fathers when they field to the west burns in the hearts of the Hollanders; they receive the gospel glady and are not under bonds to pre-vent their obeying it. So the work is moving on gloriously there, and souls are helps added freework to the are being added frequently to the

and a friend to civil and religious liberty

erty. The Turkish mission has made prog-ress during the year, notwithstanding the obstacles in the way and the pe-culiar customs, language and religion of the people in the countries that com-prise it. Some baptisms have been perprise it. Some baptisms have been per-formed and much interest aroused, but conditions are vasity different there to those in the countries called Christian. The laws and regulations are also un-like those of other nations and make an Ameri an restive and astonished As an example: Packages of the Book of Mormon, which has been printed in funktish, after being examined by As an example: Packages of the Book of Mormon, which has been printed in Turkish, after being examined by the censor and permitted to pass into the empire, were stopped by a subor-dinate official at a port of entry, and every effort made by our brethren, aid-ed by the United States Consul, has so far falled to hurry the matter for-ward, after months of detention. And there seems to be no valid reason, in law or common sense, for the pro-longed delay. Yet the work is moving on in Syria and Egypt and Greece. At the far-famed city of Athens, in addi-tion to the publication in Greek of "The Rays of Living Light," "Th Story of Mormonism," by Dr. Talmage is being translated and other works are likely to follow as there are many inquirers at that place. In South Africa also success is crowning the labors of the elders. The branches at Cape Colony are 'n good condition and there have been a num-ber of baptisms, with cheering pros-pects for the new year. More mis-sionaries are needed there, as in many other places. Recently Elders T. R Wilks and L. O. Brough on arriv-ing there, were informed that they would be deported because they dif-not have the full sum of £20 each to show as "landing money." Friends of-fered the amount and more, and re-spectable residents guaranteed that they would not become a public charge, but ali without avail. Elder Wilks be-ing ill with typhold was taken to a hos-

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PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT.

FOBLISHING DEPARTMENT. The printing and publishing depart-ment of the Liverpool office has not been idle. During the year 4,623,500 tracts have been printed, over a mil-lion of them being "Rays of Living Light." In addition 178,600 pamphlets of a larger kind have been printed, be-sides numerous blanks and forms. These do not include publications printed for us by outside firms. The Millennial Star has been issued regu-larly and on time, and is subscribed for by many persons not connected for by many persons not connected with the Church. Our presses and ma-chines are run by electricity and the entire premises, house, business office and meeting-room are in immediate connection connection

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ELDERS ENTERTAINED.

No. 34 Bayswater Grove, off Round-hay Road, Le 1s, Yorkshire, England, Jan. 2.—On the first day of the new year the elders of the Leeds conference were called together to hold our regular called together to hold our regular monthly council meeting, which was held in the Westgate New hall at 2 o'clock p. m. After giving in our re-ports of the month's work done, we re-ceived some it: ly advice from Presi-dent Enniss. A ar the meeting, all the elders-26 in number-went to the home of Dr. Higgins who had kindly invited all the elders of this conference to par-take of his New Year's cheer, of the roast beef and plum pudding of old

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

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Dec. 8, Ernest D. Hymas of Liberty, Bear Lake county, Ida., from the Brit-ish mission; set apart Oct. 11, 1905.

Jan. 5, Lewis James Rushton of Hunt-er, Salt Lake county, from the Southern States mission; set apart Jan. 9, 1906.

Jan. 10, Gustar Peterson of Smithfield, Cache county, Utah, from Swiedish mission; set apart Dec. 2, 1905.

mission: set apart Dec. 2, 1905. Jan. 15, Leonard P. Allen of Cove, Cache county, Utah, from the Southern States mission; set apart Nov. 14, 1905. Charence O. Whiting of Mapleton, Utah, from the Southern States mis-sion; set apart Oct. 31, 1905.

Ivon L. Ballard of Payson, Utah coun-ty, from the Southern States mission; set apart Nov. 14, 1905. He presided over the East Kientucky conference during the latter part of his mission.

Jan. 18, William A. Wells of Joseph, Sevier county, Utah, from the Southern States mission; set apart Oct. 14, 1995.

Amasa M. Hammon of Roy, Weber county, Utah, from the Southern States

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