THE MISSIONARY FIELD.

A Happy Labor, Though Not Always Visible in Its Results.

Correspondence DESERET NEWS.

LONDON, England, Jan. 24, 1894—The past twenty months have been the most pleasant part of my life. During this time I have devoted my entire attention to the work of the Lord. Still, at the same time, we do not find the returns of our labor so encouraging as our fathers did some few years back, when one Gospel sermon would convert one hundred; now we are thankful if by one hundred sermons we can start one to investigate. How thankful we are to see a stronger cause to be our sentiment! But when we contrast note them that we have the only true Gospel, we soon find ourselves against a stumbling block. Those who profess to be Christians flatter themselves with the idea that they are members of the true christian church. They suppose that a true Christian nobility and the institutions and teachings of Christianity have been perpetuated. It is very difficult for the great mass of mankind to free themselves from their false traditions and sweep from the old path which has been so long trod by their forefathers. We find today that it requires an honest heart, an independent mind and a firm resolve on Jehovah to embrace an unpopular truth and stand up boldly and fight against the mighty torrent of ridicule and persecution which continually threaten to overwhelm and destroy. But we are thankful to say that we are finding a few who have integrity and moral courage enough to resist the errors of ages and expose the religions of priestcraft which are so falsely called Christianity; and we find that those who are truly and willing to sacrifice all (if need be) for the Gospel's sake, and whose character is well known among their respective neighborhoods, are slow in alaying prejudice and finding investigators than the traveling Elders, for we find it a very difficult matter to make acquaintance.

I am now stationed in connection with Brother H. C. Overson, from Arizona, some thirty miles from London, at New Brompton, which is situated on the Medway river, near the Chatham dock yards, which is one of the largest plants in the world. There are some ten thousand people employed; besides this there is a government port, and so the people whom we are laboring with are soldiers, dock men and sailors. The majority of these people do not seem to be overly religious, and it seems like labor in vain to preach to them. But as we are told to cast our bread upon the waters, we cast a few crumbs upon these stagnant ponds and live in hopes of their being seen after many days. At least there will be this comfort about it, if those among whom we labor grow no better from our efforts, we shall at least be none the worse for having warned them; if they will not take heed to advice, they will have to say dear repentance and thus we will keep on pounding on the rock realizing that our reward will be the same whether we break it or not.

During my labors while in the Nottingham conference, I met with a host of friends both in and out of the Church, and the experience which I have gained is well worth the price paid for it. While I was laboring in connection with two other Elders at Leicester we found that the hard times at home had its effect upon us Lees and at the same time one of my colaborers received a card from the president of the conference to come in and take up his labors in another district. At this time we were unable to assist him only by our faith and prayers. The brother felt rather downcast, realizing that he was penniless and unable to walk a distance of twenty-five miles and carry his grip. But just as we were about to partake of breakfast a knock was heard and a strange gentleman came in. He desired to have a conversation and the brother (who was fasting) took him to the room and entertained him. He did not stay but a few minutes but on leaving he placed a half-sovereign in the brother's hand and thus caused him to go on his way rejoicing, at the same time praising God for sending an immediate answer to prayer. We realize that the hand of God is stretched out over His people and those who will may partake of His blessings.

I find during my travels among the Saints that probably through thoughtlessness some injury is being done. We as Elders often gain the confidence of the people and partake of their hospitality, and they place much confidence in us that they would stake upon your word all that they possess. Now sometimes there are promises made on leaving them, which seem by many Elders to be forgotten—when their business comes, they seem to think that they are also released from their promises made to their friends in these lands. If those who have made these promises could but realize how a few comforting lines would bless these people up, I am sure they would not begrudge the time and few cents spent in sending them. Now, if these a sound, but if anything in these lines should come home to any reader let him not send it to the neighbor, but get pen and ink and relieve his own uneasiness of the promises made and thus regain the confidence once enjoyed in the saints.

There are now fourteen Elders in this conference, all of whom are well in body and spirit. The weather is very mild and pleasant and everything has the appearance of spring. England is delightful when stormy—the only objection is that it is over-populated.

C. W. WRIGHT.

Footprints in Poetry.

In spite of the victory of the great trotting stallion Directum over the champion pacer Hilarity, pacing men will not be disheartened. Maxim was not in the best condition. The pacer is coming forward.

Bees that forever in the winter are much more apt to eat their young than they would be in summer. The winter food is often too hot and stimulating in quality, and the may answer for their sensitive appetite. If a bee comes in feed some after swarming, she needs watching then also.

Always have thrifty with coop hens for the hens to go through and raise a quiet feed to themselves where the old fowls cannot drive them away.

It is said that good turnips are Dobbing Gems or Dobbing-Hamlets for comparison and most of the chickens quality of the sort most desired for eight Minorca and Black Hamburg.

It is not necessary to grind grain for horses. The grinder rather gives them as good as anything man can invent.

The best show horse is not always the best breeding horse—and by any means.

Germany has four types of coaching and saddle horses. The Trakehner is of the lightest draft and is used for a saddle horse and light driver. Then come the Holsteiner and Hanover, the Holsteiner being regarded especially as a carriage horse, the Hanover as a saddle animal. The Oldenburg is the heaviest coach horse in Germany. It is also used for light hauling and is regarded in some measure as a general purpose horse. An offshoot from the Oldenburg is the East Friesland horse.

Experiments in watering horses at the Utah experiment station indicate that they thrive best when water is given to them both before and after eating.

A Natural Food.

Conditions of the system arise when ordinary foods cause to build flesh—there is urgent need of arresting waste—assistance must come quickly, from *natural food* source.

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MARSHAL'S SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SALE and decree of the court to me directed in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, I shall expose at public sale, at the front door of the County Court House in the city of Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, on the 10th day of March, 1894, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate, situated in Salt Lake County, Utah, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,