

The elders are holding cottage

Secy. of Mission.

MISSION ACTIVITIES

meetings at this home eyer since. We rejoice ever our prospects and the field which is opening up in Burling-ton." WM. D. VANDYKE,

302 South Pieasant strest, Independence, Mo., March 12.—With the possible exception of the Bible there is

probably no work in the field of fitura-ture just now. that is getting into the hearts of the people as is the Book of Mormon, the only necessible authentic history of ancient America. Besides the hundreds of these which are distributed by our address such month, we are seen

ha it is taught in these last days

when He was among men one of the world when He was among men one of which is recorded John xii, 42, 43. Many peo-de come to our elders privately and cil them they know Mormonism is all

true but they cannot embrace it and retain their good standing in business, and with their families and friends so

they turn it down. How will such peo-ple feel when they appear before the Great Judge with a bright recoilection of having rejected. His message to

Elders Walter Cottle and Keplar Ses sions Jr., new missionaries, have sold 5 copies of the Book of Mormon. 25 other books, distributed 189 tracts and

held 12 meetings in the 10 days prior to March 6th. They are laboring in South

Louisiana and are cared for in the best

There are only nine elders now in the Independence conference. They are President P. P. Oleson, Elders David A. Berry, Ray Jackson, Taylor Brown, John W. McDonald, Frank Moffett, John H. Jones, Leroy J. Murdock and Thomas H. Murray. These elders are in two companies, working in the cities of Joplin and Carthage, South Missouri, and their president says that after six weeks, prostserts are brightening no.

weeks, prospects are brightening up and they are finding opportunities to hold cuttage meetings. He expresses the belief that choice fruits will be the result of their plantings.

Elders Joseph W. Prince and Egra F.

Robertson of Arkansas conference have been visiting friends made a year ago. They are very glad to see the elders again and had many questions to ask them about their people and doctrines. The books left with them at the former

juality who are searching for the truth not for themselves alone, but that

hey might got their friends to reach

formed the ceremony which united two BLUER BEN F. LE BARON.

CALIFORNIA MISSION NOTES.

Los Angoles, California, March H.

—The Elks' excursion last month from Unit, bisoight many relatives and friends of the riders and saints so that

od to lie out all night with mothe out as their couch and the sky a die covering, but they maintain goo heer and feel that some good is being countried. There are now four a reaction as their center, four work

it has been quite a time of rejoicin only those who have experienced t

Secretary of Mission

CENTRAL STATES

Nerthern Illinois Conference raters who are much interested in the cospet. We anticimate a very promorrous branch at Rockford in the cery hear future and hook to see many oin the Church in that city. President Campbell and Elder George E. Allenquist visited the elders in Joliet Sunday, Maren 7. The Joliet branch, hough yet in its infancy, has a membership of 20 saints with bright prospects for more baptisms in the near nature. It was an inspiring scene to see so many of the new members hear heir testimony in fast meeting. At 120 p. m. a very good meeting of the ocal priesthood of the branch was tell and good Instructions given to the members of the priesthood.

March 4 the saints and elders of oblet were entertained by Elder W. Nower and family in a very enjoyable

Jobet were entertained by Elder W. N. Eyre and family in a very enjoyable social. A nice program was rendered and all had a pleasant time.

Elder Chas. L. Bean and wife have been honorably released from their labors in the mission field to return home. Elder Bean has labored in this mission very faithfully for the spread of truth. His wife joined him in the massion field three months ago and has done an excellent work among the saints and investigators in Joilet.

Sincer Nell Sumston, who has faithfully labored in the mission office for the past 18 months and Sister Sarah

raission office faithfully for the past five months, have been assigned to la-bor in the East Iowa conference di-recting their efforts more particularly for the benefit and advancement of our work in Bock Island. Davenport and Moline For some time past it has been the desire of the elders and the saints to this legality to have some proficient

East Iowa Conference — Sunday, March I four more of our Father's children made cavenants with Him in the waters of baptism and were properly initiated members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mrs. Jane P. Thompson, Mrs. Emily P. Sowash Mrs. Gertrude H. Newton and Harry F. Sowash boing the candidates, Elder Jos. C. Sorensen officiating. They were confirmed members of the Church at our fast meeting. The saints of Rock Island, Moline and Davenport have rented a hall in Rock Island where they meet for Sunday school and sacrament meetings. The saints of the tri-cities are carnest workers, assisting the elders in carrying the gospel message to their friends and neighbors. Their homes are open for cettage meetings and many friends hear the message of the gospel in this way. President Green spant the month visiting the friends and saints in Waterlon, Oskuloosa, Ottumwa, Eurington, Vinton, Decorah, and Chelsea, The elders of the East Iowa conference rejoice in the bright presencts before them. The seeds that have been sown seem to be taking root and they hope during the comping year to see many of the earnest investigalors enter the waters of baptism.

Thursday, March 4, the Belief so.

Thursday, March 4, the Relief sec-ciety met at the home of its president, Sister Hilda Frank of Rock Island, President Green, Sr., Nell Sumsion and Sister Lindholm met with them. The Relies excisty sisters are studying the Book of Mermon and are doing com-mendable work. The society has been organized but a short time and prom-less to become a strong factor in spreading the gospel.

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Southern Indiana Conference—Elders Shumway, Naider, Dana and Strange, now laboring in Shelbyville, Indiana, relate the following experience. Hen Harry Joseph of Salt Lake City, Utah, former speaker of the house of representatives of Utah, while visiting Shelbyville, where his sister Mrs. Harry Carson, resides, was informed that the ubove elders were inboving in that city. Not being able to find them personnly he left word with his sister that if she met the chiers to treat them with kindness and consideration for the Mormon people he sald, were his best friends. As a result of his request the elders received a post card requesting them to ceived a post card requesting them to call it the brane of Mr. and Mrs. Carson and a subsequent request for the elders to dim with them. Mr. and Mrs. Carson were very much impressed with the gornal message tand the missionary system of the Mormon Church. The elders are very grateful to Mr. Joseph and the Carson family for their kindness.

uffington, lows-Elders L. A. Pace Our the way you passible do seems like it relight be the magnet of Christ." Another one said. "Do you know I thought it was right to slope the tour in the first Mesmon clder's face that I core saw and I did do it good and bard, but when you came I and bard, but when you came I Gound I would me what you had to

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regulate the Bowels. Furely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.



lot of elders, full of energy and having the spirit of their calling, so we are impressed that a good work will be accomplished. R. F. BURTON.

ROTTERDAM CONFERENCE.

Rotterdam, Hottand, Crooswijkscher-

Rotterdam, Holland, Crooswijkscheingel 8, Feb. 2.—The semi-annual Rotterdam conference convened in the hall Excelsior, Jan. 31, at 10 o'clock, under very favorable conditions, 48 mission-nries were in attendance, and many saints and friends from other places as well as Rotterdam.

After the opening exercises, President Sylvester Q. Cannon gave an account of the progress made throughout the conference and mission, and referred to the effort being made by Christian ministers in Holland to hinder this work. Elder I. Sander and President Martin Dalebout of the Amsterdam conference followed, both giving strong testimonies of the gospei.

The afternoon meeting was well altended. Four persons were confirmed members of the Church, and one child blessed. Elder Joseph A. Kingdon spoke briefly, bearing his testimony, on the eve of his departure for home. President Fred Tadje of this conference then presented the general and local authorities of the Church, which were unanimously sustained. He also may be remort of labor performed in

great praise.

On Monday at 10 o'clock, a priesthand neeting of the ciders was held,
which lasted four hours. The reports
were presented and counsel given,
which will tend to the more rapid pregress and development of the work of
the Lord.

G. B. ALEXANDER,
Secretary.

CONFERENCE HISTORY FOR EASTERN STATES MISSION

Brooklyn, Jno. S. Allen, president. No. 420 West 124th street, New York City—Elder Waiter B. Hammond, who has been presiding over the Newark branch, has been transferred to the Rhode island conference. Elder vork. * * * Elders Jno. T. Steele and Wm. O. Clark, white canvassing in a large apartment house in the city of New York, were met by the visit not only set them to thinking but their neighbors also, and some who had much prejudice and would not talk to them then, invite the elders to their homes now. These people are of the affluential class.
Elders K. L. Barton and William Ja-

cobson of the same conference are also finding good people who take the best care of them, some of whom they expect to baptize soon. The elders are having very good health.

Elders Webster and Kerr of Missouri conference are still holding lots of meetings in southeast Missouri. To say they are having a good time but teebly expresses it. They find interested friends everywhere "of the best quality who are searching for the truth. president No. 3528 No. Sydenham St., Philadelphia—On Feb. 21 the East Pennsylvania conference convened in Philadelphia, President Ben E. Rich and Secretary A. B. Andrus being in attendance. One public meeting and one priesthood meeting were held. The former was well attended and ably addressed by President Rich. All the elders were in attendance at the priesthood meeting as were also many of the students, who are studying in Philadelphia. At this meeting, Elder J. G. Allred, who has so ably presided over the conference for some time past, was released from his labors in Pennsylvania and transferred to New England, where he goes to preside over the new New Hampshire conference. Elder Wm. R. Dredge, who has been laboring as a traveling elder in the Brooklyn conference has been transferred to the East Pennsylvania conference and called to preside over the same. * * * * * Monday, the Tind, a baptismal service was held at out and partake."
Elder L. John Nuttail has haptized another convert in St. Louis and per-22nd, a baptismal service was held at

RHEUMATIC FOLKS

Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are Well?

Many rheumatic attacks are due to suric acid in the blood. But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all uric acid from the blood. Its presence there shows the kidneys are inactive. Don't dally with "urk acid solvents." You might go on till doomsday with them but until you cure the kidneys you will never get well. Doan's Kidney Pills not cally remove uric acid, but cure the kidneys and then all danger from uric acid is ended. Here is a Salt Laka City, the kidneys and then all danger from uric acid is ended. Here is a Salt Laka City, Utah, says: "Doan's Kidneys Pills were used in my family some five years age and the sheet of result were received. When we first started using them, one of my children was annoyed with a weakness of the kidneys. I precured a box of Doan's Kidneys Pills at F. J. Hills drug store and thay cured the trouble. About two years ago my son suffered an attack of rheumatism hut he took Doan's Kidney Pills and they very soon toned up his system and banished theat tack. I have also used them and think there is no better remedy on the market today. I have advised many people to try them and they have received satisfactory results from their use.

For sals by all desiers. Price 50 benished theat tack. I have also used them and think there is no better remed to clivers are going out for a week or as a time. In the northern part of the state, similar work is being done and relatively if of the elders met at the Alto and held meanings that even ag and on similar. Los Angelos concernes president. J. B. Bringhurst who has just returned from the north, but as just returned from the north, but with them and brings a good report.

We feel that the mission has a fine



ELDERS OF ROTTERDAM CONFERENCE, HOLLAND

The names of the elders, beginning with the top row from left to right are as follows: E. J. Rudd, D. H. Cannon, J. H. Govers, J. H. Walker, T. E. Caffall, J. C. Wade, J. L. Wallace, J. Eggen; second row, O. P. Schettler, J. H. Carstensen, D. W. Jones, D.F. Davis, G. H. Knight, B. Child, V. Lawson; third row, C. S. Hyde, W. G. Bywater, W. J. De Bry, I. Sander Mission President S. Q. Cannon, Conference President Fred Tadje, G. B.

Alexander; bottom row, J. H. F. Volker, E. L. Clawson, J. H. Gwilliam. was held in honor of President Allred, who left the following day for his new field of labor; a good program was rendered, after which fainty represented after which fainty represented associations are holding their regular meetings with good success.

James E. Anderson, Clarence Duffin, Earl Hawkes and James V. Facer, with headquarters at 315 Broadway, Province, R. 1. ...

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Fresheat Fred Tadje of the conterts ence then presented the general and local authorities of the Church, which were unanimously sustained. He also gave a report of labor performed in the Butterdam conference during the past seven months, showing arong other things that 55 persons had been haptized. President J. N. Lybbert of the Armbom conference, and President Sylvester Q. Cannon, oscupied the remaining from strong drink, tea and coffse and to hacco. Urged upon the saints the observance of the law of tithing, and the necessity of family prayers.

The evening meeting was crowded, about 560 being present, of whom about 560 being present, of whom about 560 being prophets in this age of the world. Elder W. J. de Bry followed, speaking on the apostacy and restoration of the gospel. President Tadje occupied the remaining time, exhorting all to plut in practise that which they had heard, also bearing a strong testimony of the divinity of this work.

In all the meetings a very good spirit was manifest. The musical exercises under the direction of Elder W. G. Bywater, including solos by him and anthems by the Rotterdam choir, were very pleasing. The choir deserves great praise.

On Monday at 10 c'clock, a priest-band meeting of the elders was held. bors in this conference and have done a splendid work. Elder Chas. Moser, who has been in the hospital for the past three weeks, and who has been very sick with the typhoid fever is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.

ports do be extected.

South West Virginia, Frank Leavitt President, 8x, 6x6. Huntington. West Va.—A Rev. Carter of West Charleston, engaged the elders in a religious discussion, but the conversation had not proceeded far, when the reversal gentleman suddenly remembered that he had an engagement in the other part of the city, and had to leave.

A demonstration of the Lord's power is reported by Elders, Osborn Hatch and N. A. Sorenson, who are laboring in Charleston; they received a telephone message from a Mr. L. D. Wright, asking that they go to his hous and administer to his wife who was suffering great pain from heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are not members of the Church, but had sufficient faith that the Lord could raise the sick through the administration of His servants. Accordingly the elders administered to the lady and show as immediately relieved from pain. Although sixty-three years of age, she was attending her usual househould duties the next day.

J. H. Swapp and G. A. Hogan, they were called to administer to a young man suffering with pnaemonia, after the administration a decided change for the better was very noticable, and in less than a week he was in the best of health.

President tall. Boyle St. Alleghent.

West Pennsylvania. A. E. Jacobson, President, 21 Boyle St. Alleghent, 1712 Boyle St. Alleghe

West Pennsylvania, A. E. Jacobson, President, 1212 Boyle St. Allegheny, Pa.—Elders M. J. Keeler W. H. Cram, S. E. Lewis Jr. and H. R. Nelson, who are laboring in Allegheny, report success in their labors, having many friends who are becoming earnest investigators. Elders Jacobson and Jas. F. Pincock recently spent a week visiting the elders and members in New Castle; they note considerable progress in the work there and the prospects very promising. the stormy weather has retarded the work to some degree but notwithstanding a good work is being done throughout the conference and the elders are energelic in their labors.

DIVISION OF NEW ENGLAND West Pennsylvania, A. E. Jacobson,

DIVISION OF NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Pres. Bon E. Rich met with the ciders, members and their friends of the New England conference in their semi-annual conference at Boston Feb. 28, at which their was a good turnout ald all seemed well pleased and spiritually benifitted by merting tospiritually benifited by overling tosective and partaking of the good
spirit the original priesthood meeting was cid at which many good
mairucito as were given. Three new
conferences which comprised the territory known as Maine,
Sew Hampshire. Vermont, Mass,
Bhode Island and Connecticut Prest,
Wm. C. Hunter who has pressided
with credit over this conference has
been released to return home and
Elder Samuel Gerrard who has been
working very efficiently, has been
culted to succeed brother Hunter as
president of the new England conference his headquarters will be No.
67 Worcester 81, Boston, Mass,
Elder Wm. H. Steed of the West
Pennsylvanta conferences was appointed to preside over the Main conference, and the elders laboring with
him are A. J. Jewkes, Fred. W. Cox,
D. Fowle, Wm. R. Andrus, Geo. A.
Hogan, E. E. Higglabotham, Earnest
Kohler, W. W. Farrer, D. M. Layten,
Almon J. Miller and A. R. Southwick
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Elder Jno. A. Allred, late of the presidency of the East Pennsylvania conference was called to take charge of the New Hampshier conference with headquarters at Concard, the viders laboring under his direction are; Chas. L. Weed, Jno. H. Russell, Heber Harker, Edwin S. Quigley. Wm. T. Borup, Abram Jones. Wm. Butterfield, Jno. J. Skinner S. Auther McDaniel and Osborn hiaton.

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Frank A. Therley who has been Baboring in the New England conference in the mission three conference was chosen to preside over the new conference knewn as the Bhode Island conference, the elders laboring with him are Levi Waldren. of the New Hampshler con-ference with headquarters at Concord, the cidera laboring in-der his direction are; Chas. L. Weed, Jno. H. Russell, Hober Harker, Edwin S. Quigley, Wm. T. Borup, Abram Jones, Wm. Butterfield, Jno. J. Skinner S. Auther McDaniel and Osborn Hatch. Frank A. Therley who have

NORTH SANPETE STAKE CONFERENCE

The thirty-fourth quarterly conference of the North Sunpete stake convened at Mount Pleasant on the 13th inst., and although the roads were about as had as they could be, the weather was iteal, and doubtless, contributed to the good attendance during both days of conference.

The tilness of President C. N. Lund, placed the duty of presiding upon First Counselor Peter Maison. The people were favored with the presence of Elder Rulon S. Wells of the general council of seventies, also the members of the high council, all the bishops and a large number of other stake officers. Also by the presence of Patriarch Christian J. J. Larsen of Logan.

Addresses were made by Presidents Maison and C. W. Sorensen, Elder Wells, Bishops James Larson and Orlando Bradley. President of high priests. John F, Altred and Patriarch Larsen. Reports were given by President of Relief society, Wilhelmina Ericksen, Sungay school work by Superintendents James W. Anderson, Andy Stewart and P. C. Nielsen, Elder Urvin Gee reported the work of the religion classes.

A well attended priesthood meeting

religion classes.

A well attended priesthood meeting was held at Saturday evening at which much valuable instruction was import-

on, there being representatives pros-from wards 200 miles distant, he attendance during all the me-t-

ugs of the conference was as follows: saturday morning assision, 555; Satur-tay afternoon, 512; Sunday morn as coston, which was largely attended by

day afternoon, 784.

The time was occupied to good advantage by hishops reporting the condition of their wards, returned effects reporting their labors abroad, and discourses upon the principles of the gospel, by members of the high council selections.

and others.
President Edward H. Snow in reperting the stake declared it to be in a very thriving condition, both temporally and spiritually. Despite the acad times the lithes of the people for the year ending 1968 were normal as compared with other years. Owing to the fact that there is not so much a tivity in the mining camps, the nen are stay, ing at home, cultivating their farms, and improving their homes and surand improving their homes and roundings, which present a remodings, which present a good healthy appearance in the various

watching over those who are converted, and spreading the truth among all who will listen. The elders from Zion are all faithful men and are doing an excellent work. Their work report for 1908, shows the following increase in work done over 1907, with three less elders contributing to the 1908 report than to the 1907.

Families visited in tracting (increase)

Families visited in tracting (increase) 2.578; families re-visited, not members, (increase) 905; gospel conversations, (increase) 4,352; tracts distributed, (in-

(Increase) 4,352; tracts distributed, (Increase) 3,888; meetings held, (Increase) 94; new, members buptized, (Increase) 25; children blessed, (Increase) 22.

Many friends and investigators are buing made by the elders in all of the conferences, and prospects are bright for the work of the Lord in this part of His vineyard.

A very profitable branch conference was held in Cuernavaca on the 6th and 7th of March. There were present the elders of the Cuernavaca conference, Prest, Rey L. Pratt, and sister Victoria Pratt of Colonia Dublan. A series of two days meetings were held and the saints of the Cuernavaca and surrounding branches, who attended, surrounding branches, who attended, feel greatly animated and strength-ened by the teachings received during the conference. One sister was bap-tized by Elder F. W. Jones, Jr. Elder A. W. Irvins of the council of

apostles spent over a week here the city of Mexico, on business for celonies in Chibushua and Sonora. visits to the mission house were much enjoyed and his councils instructions will aid greatly in warding the Lord's work in this off land.

REY L. PRATT, Mission Prest.

CALIFORNIA MISSION NOTES.

43 South Fifth St., San Jose, Cal.-43 South Fifth St., San Jose, Cal.—
The newspapers in this city are helping to herald the gospel. A report of
Sunday's service appears in the mouning papers Monday. Our religious
notices, too, are published regularly, if
handed in. Some are informed of the
gospel message by this means that
could not be reached otherwise.

Brother F. W. Kirkham, now pursuing post graduate study at the Leland Stanford university. Palo Alfo.

slind Stanford university. Palo Alto, and stanford university. Palo Alto, and with university. Palo Alto, and with university. Palo Alto, and with universes. The lectures were advertised and a good turn-out to the meetings resulted. The newspapers willingly reported most of the

Elder W. G. Steele has just left the nows of Idaho and begins mission-try work in a valley where snow sel-

Thirty miles to the east of San Jose can be seen the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton, capped with snow. Immediately below, the green slopes and bills present a pleasing landscape. The grass and flowers are springing to since the winter. up since the winter rains, and some fruit trees are in bloom. The five elders here have a prom-ising field of labor. H. H. REDD,

ALL WELL IN THE TURKISH MISSION

Zara. Turkey, Feb. 12—The elders from Zion are all well as are the saints, though we have had a great deal of sickness here. The city has been like a large hospital—sickness and death in every family. Ten deaths in a day. The last week we have hall a greatmany earthquake shocks, but no damage done as yet. Fifty shocks or more have been felt.

J. DAVID STEVENSON. J. DAVID STEVENSON.

MORMON PEOPLE LIKED BEST WHERE BEST KNOWN

Elder Lorenso E. Elegren of this city, who returned a few days ago from the Eastern States mission, gives a very interesting report of the condition very interesting report of the condition of the mission work in New England. He spent some 14 months in and around Beaton, and the balance of his time in Fravidence, R. I., and met many liberal minded people. People who had traveled in Marmon communities and had seen their home life, and knew them best, were found very favorable toward the Mormon missionaries, and apoke words of commendation for the Mormon people. Eider Elsgren had met several people who especially mentioned the Bursau of Information and the courtesy and attention shown them while in Sult Lake City. In the Boston public library there are over 200 while in Salt Lake City. In the Bos-ton public library there are over 200 books and pamphlets on Mormonian, and about 50 per cent of them were written by opponents. This literature has been an agency against us, though its power to create projudice is greatly lessened as people are coming to under-stand and know us better.

PROGRESS OF

SAMOAN MISSION

Apia, Samoa, Feb. 2.-A brief epitome

moidents, but in the founding of the samoan mission the founding of the central gathering place is decidedly an epoch in its history. There were many unusual obstacles to be surrounted in accomplishing this work. Unlike the accomplishing this work. Units white foreigner, the location of home, as a rule, is decided a purse, the Samoan domicile and escends as a legacy from fath on. Abnost invariably any ple and occupied by a family is the ical spot on which, generations well their ancestors. The reads marine what awersion would be occasioned by a request for the natheralizations of forefathers, and pull up stake and journey to a new, wild, uncreasing place, and redeem it from its remitly. As a natural and expected company obedience to the call was not universal by any means, but a sufficient number made the sacrifice to have the wisdom of the move. Already in but its fifth year, Sacniatu ranks high as a Mormon village where "peac and pienty abide." This work accomplished—the problem confronting President Moody and elders at the beginning of 1908, was to get the work of provining in full swing again throughout the islands. It became imperative to re-establish branches temporarily deserted during the founding of Sauniatu and to generally enthuse the people with the idea that the cause is again taking on a new impetus here. To judge by the present outlook, something was accomplished along these lines. During 1908, 70 baptisms were performed, as compared with at the year previous, and several branches were re-espened and native elders given work to do. Considering the few years that the gospel has been preached in Samoa, and the limited population, our membership of 1,422 is a fair showing. The pathway has not been devoid of thorns, by any means. One might presume that in such a remotal land and among such a secluded people the maligned names of "Joseph Smith" or "Mormon" would not be significant but their equivalents of "Joseph Smith" or "Mormon" would not be significant but their equivalents of "Joseph Smith" or "Mormon" would not be significant but their equivalents of "Joseph Smith" or "Mormons) und not the significant but their equivalents of "Joseph Smith" or "Mormons) or "papalogi" (white men)! Like all other fields of labor, the one great obstacle to presenting the truth are productive of results if made in faith and diligence, we look forward with anticipation to the consummation of the purposes of the Master in these parts.

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Mission Secretary,

FROM SHANNON COUNTY, MO

Summerville, Shannon Co., Mo., March 8.—The Lord has crowned our efforts with blessings the three moaths we have labored in Shannon county. Friends have been raised up to us in all parts whither we have been. At Rector, Mo., we failed to get the use of the chapel or schoolhouse, but were offered a private house to hold services in. The appointment was given out over the phone. Within a week we returned to fill the appointment.

Many of our friends told us not to go, as threats had been made and they feared trouble. The first night we had 47 present. The next night the house was well filled. By this time the young people became interested. Many stayed until nearly morning, some all night ill parts whither we have been

people became interested. Many stayed until nearly morning, some all night. Except the few hours of slumber, no time was lost. 'Twas spent in gospel conversations. Our well spirited meetings were broken into by a call from Prest. G. E. Cahoon requesting our presence at conference. Just as we were leaving Rector, in company with a Mr. Chas. Summers, we were overtaken by four more friends. Each gave us a handkerchief and a hearty handshake, bidding us God speed.

They further stated that the little slift was to remind us of Rector and her people.

her people.

We left Mr. Summers by the roadside We left Mr. Summers by the loadsess in tears and started on our journey toward our place of conference.

We felt to thank our Creator for His mercy and blessings.

THADDEUS F. CORBETT.

NEWELL N. DALRYMPLE.

Fat and the Directoire

The coming season will be a hard one for fat ladies. The directoire mode endorsers already lift scornful evebrows at such a plebeianism as bulgy hips. Fat, a short, wheresoever it may be deposited, has merited great condemnation and a anathema. In Chicagoese, it's got to go.

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Many minds—many methods. I. Exercise. 2. Dieting. 3. Worrying. 4. Tight lacing. 5. Marmola. All these are suggested, but not all should be adopted. For instance, I and 2 are not easy, while 3 and 4 are not hygienic. Thus we get them on one side and consider Marmola. What is it? A harmless powder obtainable of any good druggist, which, when mixed with 15 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 31 ounces Pepperment Water and saken after meals and at bedtime will, without causing any laner disturbances or outward fisch wrinklings, reduce the excess fiesh, broportionately and uniformly. 12 to 18 ounces a day.



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