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ITEMS

C. Crain, who has been for some years on the Pacific Coast, in the Bay regions about San Francisco, has been quite poorly, and many who know and esteem him in the Lord will bear him on their hearts, and hope to hear of his being yet spared to the Lord's people and service.

H. A. Ironside had some large and helpful meetings while in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in November, and to extend the benefit his last address was sent out over the radio, and thus heard far and near. At Minnedosa a loud speaker was placed in the hall, and so the large number present heard distinctly. Beside the meetings being large there were a number of exercised souls and some professing to be saved. He then went to Minneapolis, and after three addresses went on home on Dec. 3.

R. F. Bayles has had meetings in San Jose, Calif., with small audiences, but some blessing from God to saved and unsaved.

F. J. Enefer, after quite a stay in Oakland, returned home in November, and their daughter has been quite ill again, and they ask our prayers.

A Sister writes: Am enclosing just a "mite" in grateful appreciation of the "Home Friend," which someone sends me, and to further the work of the saving of souls for Christ, our beloved Lord and Saviour.

UNITED STATES

229 W. Linda Vista St., Alhambra, Cal., Dec. 4—The Brn. at Long Beach, Cal., wish notice given that they meet at Bro. J. Hanna's, 215 Newport Ave. They have been gathered for a year or two, and some have not been able to find them. I visit them at times, and enjoy it. Brother and Sister Torrance, from Winnipeg, Can., and Bro. and Sister Green from Minnesota, are there. There is a meeting also here now. May the Lord lead others to occupy the suburban towns and maintain a testimony.

H. Powell.

Alhambra, Cal., Dec. 4—It may be called a day of small things, but it will be well for us if the day of manifestation shows that we have not despised these. These remnant days are not different from those of old, the same condition and principles prevail. There is a precious word in Luke 8:1-36, showing the disciple's path and the various tests he has. First association with the Lord, an amazing privilege. In v. 1-9 we get association in power. Then association in ministry (10-17). Third, association in rejection; finally association with Him in glory (28-36). Well, His

coming has drawn near (Jas. 5:8, J.N.D.). May our hope be perfectly set on the grace which shall be brought to us (1 Pet. 1:13, J.N.D.).
Herman E. Martens.

Riverside, Cal., Dec. 8—Have just arrived here from San Diego, hoping to spend a season between this and San Bernardino. In both places the gatherings are steadily growing, and there are those who need to be led on in the things of God. We had a happy and profitable season here on Thanksgiving Day. About 100 gathered from this district, including Los Angeles and Pasadena. A seasonable subject in the morning (Jude). Afternoon, 1 John 2 (J.W.H.N.) Ephesians 4 (F.J.E.). The evening meeting (Gospel) Bro. Rawlinson. Bro. T. Carroll concluded his visit here that day, and left next day for Los Angeles and on home. I hope to visit there ere returning North. Home address, 414 Hurlingham St., San Mateo, Cal.

J. W. H. Nichols.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 12—The Summer and Fall has been hard on us old folks. Only our little grandson, who is going to school, with us, and neither very well, so that the work tires us very easily. But we must not complain, as we had good wheat, corn and grass crop, but it costs much to get help. The Lord has provided Winter rations for us. Willie's wife was taken to the hospital June 17 and operated on several times, until on Nov. 8 the Lord said "It is enough," and took her peacefully home, but her husband lost much of the Summer caring for her, and now the bills to be paid will break him up. He seems resigned to the Lord's will and trusting Him. Four of our relatives have been called away; some ready, others we know not. One old man of 80 fell from a ladder and died soon after. He did not live ready, and I don't know how the end was. The Lord has given me many blessings in my lonely hours. As I grow older I lean harder on Him for strength and all else. I had the pleasure of being with Maggie three times in her illness, and spent a happy day with Bro. Q. Smith, 50 miles away, and since he spent a day here. He is seeking to serve the Lord by helping a poor sinner

to be saved. The power is His and the glory will be. I was glad to read your article in F. & W., the same as you have been to us for over 30 years past.

R. D. Hensley.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov.—Bro. G. Mackenzie, who has been having meetings here and in Woodland, left Nov. 4 for Chicago. May the precious word ministered bear much fruit. Miss Britten was baptized last Sunday eve., and we are thankful for it. Bro. A. M. Scott gave a precious word of exhortation afterward.

The all-day meeting at Woodland, Thanksgiving Day, was a season of refreshing. The a.m. mtg. was spent in prayer, praise and exhortation. We had with us Bro. and Sister Scott and Carl Armerding, who gave us many precious truths, in the afternoon and eve. mtgs. Our temporal needs were provided for by the Woodland Brn.

28th—Bro. Armerding gave a precious word at the Hall here and went on to Chicago next day.

E. E. Zipprodt.

646 Amity St., Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 9.—May the Lord's rich blessing rest upon your publications throughout the new year, till He comes, feeding His sheep and encouraging His servants. I also pray that His blessing may accompany you in your travels and ministry. It was my pleasure through the past year to be engaged in spreading the "glad tidings." Together with Bro. Chas. Van Ryn we spent an active Summer and Fall, sowing the seed in many places in Michigan. We were also about six weeks in Wisconsin, conducting gospel meetings in the country near Carco. The fellowship of the Brethren there was a great encouragement to us in our work for the Lord. We had no lack of opportunities to give out the gospel of Jesus Christ, publicly and from house to house. As travelling now is more difficult will aim to work more locally where the Lord may give openings. The meeting here continues with interest in the things of our Lord.

Omer J. Hommes.

Spokane, Wash., Box 849, Jan. 7—Many thanks for the many Home Friends you have sent us during the old year. I re-

ceived a letter from a sister the other day, informing me that she always enjoys reading the copy I send her, and then she forwards it on to a missionary friend in the Philippine Islands. So in this way it is covering much ground. May the Lord bless the truth therein contained to the one that is "Reaching out into the regions beyond." We have just returned from a week's meetings at St. Joe, Idaho, and found much to encourage, as well as some things to "Cast down." There is always a tendency on the part of some to imitate Demas of old. Lovers of this present evil world. The young Christians there manifest a healthy appetite for the Word of God, and with this desire before them we cannot help but notice a "Growth in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." What a GREAT Salvation God has given to us. It gets better every day. But the best is just ahead. Praise the Lord.

E. K. Bailey.

R.F.D. 1, Box 628, Glendale, Cal., Jan. 12—Another year nearer His coming. May this year be one of faithful seed-sowing—it may be the Lord of the harvest will come.

At present we are in Farmington, N. M., having left Colorado with the intention of going south for the Winter. The school in Ignacio for the Navajos had not been opened when we left. Other doors seemed to be closing, which, along with the deep snow, etc., we took as an indication that it would be advisable to leave. Our purpose was to go to Southern Arizona via Albuquerque, but the Lord evidently willed it otherwise. When about 60 miles S. E. of Farmington the machine broke down, and after spending a week on the desert (our car covered with ice and snow) a truck came to our relief, and towed us back to Farmington. Our provisions were about gone, and we were very thankful to the Lord for bringing us back just before the recent snow storm, which obliterated the roads and made travelling impossible.

It is our intention to sell the Ford (D.V.), as it is not serviceable for the heavy work to which we are obliged to

put it in this rough country. We expect to leave shortly for California, having been gone over a year, and are looking forward to a season of refreshing and fellowship. Before starting out again we hope to have better facilities for carrying on this much-needed work.

While here it has been my privilege to preach in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and we have enjoyed meeting some of the Lord's people.

We wish you much blessing for the coming year and that the Lord will honor your faithful testimony for Him.

James G. Taylor.

2703 Camp St., New Orleans, La.—We hope that you will be able to visit us here before you leave for the South, for the few of us who meet here at other homes five times a week would be glad to see and hear you. Of the few who meet Lord's Day morning for worship, Bro. Krauss and myself have availed ourselves of the blessed privilege of taking the Lord's Supper, as both a happy privilege and a testimony. We hope to begin a class for children, where Bro. Krauss's two little girls and the family of a woman who attends our Saturday night mtg. may be taught about the Lord Jesus. There is a little interest in the Bible readings, and Bro. Krauss seems to enjoy them very much. The court dismissed his wife's suit for separation, as "merely religious differences," but as she has appealed to a higher court the case is still pending. He spends some time visiting the Charity Hospital with the Gospel, and is happy in the Lord in spite of the bitterness of relatives who still reject their Messiah in their blindness. Dr. Crowley, a brother-in-law of Dr. Taft, of Keene, N.H., is very ill at a hospital here. He has lived in this city for some years.

I find much to do in the work of visiting the ships here with the Gospel, as Brn. Zimmerman, West and Gibb are doing in San Francisco, New York Harbor, and Boston, and we pray that the ships at Galveston, Mobile and other ports may be visited by servants of the Lord, willing to "aim for the conscience" and unwilling to "give flattery to man." How much we

ought to "love" our brethren "in the truth." I suppose there is no other kind of real love for souls. W. Kelly, in "Inspiration of the Scriptures," says: "One must have the truth intact before we can speak of love or exercise it; else we may be helping Satan against Christ under the name of charity." It forces us to stand alone or with but few, but it is worth while, in view of what He desires and of His judgment seat.

I find a good opportunity to send Gospel literature through this state and Mississippi, by giving to Bro. Perkins, who has a bible store here for the American Bible Society, packets of tracts to give to Christian workers buying Scriptures from him, who ask for Gospel tracts to use in their work, and gladly take whatever he will give them, and it is pitiful how poorly supplied with good literature are some of these. I pray for believers to visit the wards of the hospitals here, and especially for godly women touched with the need of the women patients in these institutions. What an opportunity here for such work—and I suppose everywhere else.

Bro. Ervin Dresch of San Antonio, Texas, writes that Bro. Hall and Bro. Cross and family are there, expecting to take trips in Gospel autos through parts of that State, and that Bro. Howell, of Dunkirk, N. Y., is on his way there, and that a few Mexican believers in Pearsall, Texas, are now gathered to the Name of the Lord.

Ernest Atkinson.

CANADA

Winnipeg, Man.—We have just concluded our Conference, which began on Friday eve., Nov. 7, with a meeting for prayer, and continued over Mon., 10th—Canadian Thanksgiving. The weather had been of such a nature as to retard threshing operations, and Winter set in early. This militated against the attendance, but we had nevertheless the joy of seeing a good response to our invitation.

Bros. W. Haigh, Duncan McGregor and J. R. Elliot were with us. We had Hebrews 10:19-29 before us at two Bible readings, which proved very helpful. The

afternoon meetings were "open" and the ministry shared by Bros. Haigh, Elliott, McGregor and W. J. Hall was of an edifying and seasonable character. Bros. Haigh and Elliott took the Gospel. There was marked interest, and we had the joy of learning, after the Conference, of a woman being saved at the Sunday evening meeting. The general feeling was that the Lord gave us a distinctly edifying season. To Him be all the praise. Bro. Elliot remained over for a week.

Two weeks later we had Bro. H. A. Ironside with us for a week's meetings. The meetings were well attended throughout the week, and the ministry much enjoyed by the Lord's people all over the city.

Duncan Fraser.

Benson, Sask., Dec. 23—I am leaving my team here with Bro. Griffin while I go home for Xmas and New Years. The weather has been extremely cold and the snow drifting every day so the the roads are bad. I have my wagon on sleighs, but it draws very heavy, as the snow is like sand in cold weather, and my horses will be glad of a rest. School houses are hard to heat, and several times last week I had to keep my fur coat on during meetings. With the thermometer at 37 below zero Sunday afternoon, there were twenty-seven people out to meeting, and among them was an old lady seventy-six years of age, who has attended many of the meetings that I have had in this place. She rejoices in the Lord as her Saviour and wonders why so many do not accept Him also. Most of the people come in from the country, some of them driving six to seven miles through the snappy cold. They only have three trains a week here and it is very slow, being a mixed train, taking all day to get to Regina, 103 miles.

J. Augustus White.

REGIONS BEYOND

Parintins, via Para, Brazil, S.A., Dec. 24—Our meeting house at Carbury Lake is only half ready. It is not in our material capacity to bring it to a finish. It also requires that its meeting hall be fitted up for a day school, that is to say, benches, chairs, tables, blackboard, lanterns, etc.,

are to be provided if we love to see those many girls and lads endowed with the blessing of being able to read for themselves God's quickening Word. It is their only hope and chance. If we fail from giving them God's Word their destiny is misery.

Their parents (the believers of the assembly there) understand this. They cry unto me for a school. I tell them "Let us cry to God!" And in His Word I find that the Apostle Paul, led of the Holy Spirit, spread before the Macedonian assemblies the material needs of the poor saints in Judea. Allow me to do the same on behalf of the poor saints of this district.

God has procured us a pious and devoted teacher. She is ready to start, but she must have her pay. Remember, this testimony here is the **ONLY ONE**, for the simplicity of Faith, in the whole north of this vast and benighted country.

Woe to us if we let it die!

J. Peuna Ribeiro.

Alajuela, Costa Rica, Jan. 3—Another year as to time's reckoning, has ended, so through Field and Work I wish to thank the many who have so kindly ministered to our needs here, to the help of the poor, as well as supplying books, Testaments, Gospels, tracts, etc. I recently received 1,000 Gospels of John, gave nearly 100 in the jail, where they were glad to get things to read. In the hard part of the rainy season Christians ministered to my needs to buy a horse, but used it all and more to help the poor destitute here. However, our Lord has done great things for us; has provided the needs and I have bought a very good saddle and horse, which I appreciate much. My dear wife (who was called home) and I, spent near a year in the low lands. I have spent a year in the larger towns on R. R. of high lands and now have and are reaching out to the many towns on R. R., 3 hours to 3 days' ride on horse from the R.R.

In spite of opposition our little meetings and Sunday school is growing. We had a nice program in the holidays, being the first of its kind here.

The priest continually pictures before the people what awful things we (so-

called) Protestants are. As an example, last week in T. R., some 30 miles from here, while reading to a company of quiet people out of a Catholic Testament, a woman came up (I think with a demon) and said in Spanish, "This man is a very bad Protestant devil." In a few days there is to be a great religious feast for 7 to 10 days. People bring cows, horses, chickens, loads of wood, etc., to their favorite saint; all is sold at auction, after the Padres bless it. Of course the saints are dead, so the living padre takes the spoil.

D. Lamorue.

P.O. Box 758, San Jose, Costa Rica, S.A., Jan. 9—For months we were anxiously awaiting the end of the rainy season, which has been longer than in previous years. Well, the dry season is on, and we thank the Lord for being privileged again to visit out-of-the-way places. On Monday, December 22nd, Bro. Rodriguez and I went to Alajuela. On the way we met Bro. Lamorue, who took us to his place. He intended to have a meeting that evening at the hall, but decided to invite some present to go out with us for an open-air meeting. Some children came along and they sang a Christmas song. A fine crowd of attentive hearers gathered, who listened eagerly while Bro. Rodriguez and I preached on the Gift of God. After the meeting we distributed a large amount of literature and had personal talks with some who showed interest. At 5 a.m. Tuesday we started on foot for our 50-mile trip across the mountains. We left the printed message in all the farms on our way, until we reached San Pedro Roas, near 10 a.m. We rested there in the house of a believer, who was delighted to see us, and we had a happy time together in the things of the Lord. We distributed literature in the town and left about 1 p.m., reaching Camejo about 4 p.m., where we met with some believers, leaving shortly for El Meson, where we met some more believers; they were sorry we could not stay there longer, and some promised to be with us at the open-air meeting in Grecia that evening. We reached Grecia at 6 p.m., and after resting a little we went in search of some believers and the

political chief in order to hold an open-air meeting at the plaza. The permit granted, we met a few believers from Grecia and El Meson, and together began the meeting; very soon we had a large crowd, who listened for over an hour to the preaching of three of us. After the meeting the tracts were gladly accepted. At 6 a.m. Wednesday we proceeded to the next large town, El Naranjo, where we arrived at 9.30 a.m. We visited an old American lady, who has resided there for over 25 years; she was glad to see us, and requested some literature to loan to interested neighbors. We rested there till noon, when we again marched out towards San Ramon, arriving at this point at 4.30 p.m. We met a friend who helped us to find quarters for the night, and directed us to find the political chief. This gentleman was at the theatre and we sent a policeman to him, asking permit for the open-air meeting at the plaza. The policeman came back saying that everybody would be at the theatre for a soiree. My friend suggested I should go personally, so I went and first I was told he had left, but shortly after I saw him coming out and went to greet him. He said the policemen would be busy, and it was better to have the meeting the following night. I told him we had no need of police. He gave me the permit for the meeting and went out and gave orders to the police. We began the meeting and soon we had a larger crowd than in Grecia. The attention of all was keen while Bro. Rodriguez and I preached. After the meeting we were almost suffocated by the crowd's eagerness to get hold of the literature handed out.

At 6 a.m. Thursday we left for the next town, Balmares. We arrived there at 8 a.m.; after distributing some literature we proceeded to a town nearby, Zaragoza. On the way we met with quite a crowd of people going to some church celebration at Palmares. We distributed a large quantity of literature. From Zaragoza we marched towards Atenas, where we arrived at about 11 a.m., somewhat tired, on account of the heat. After distributing some literature we left in the direction

to Rio Grande. It took us only one hour, but the descent was so steep at places that I had to lay down twice, feeling quite sick and fearing I may not be able to reach Rio Grande. But the Lord was very gracious and with a little more effort we finally reached there, and after waiting about 45 minutes the train from Puntarenas arrived and we took passage for San Jose. We arrived at home near 3 p.m., finding the family well.

We praise the Lord for the privilege of visiting all those places, where seldom a tract is distributed, and for having had the liberty of giving a message in the most important towns. It seems that there is a project for roads from Alajuela to San Ramon, for autobus service. This would facilitate our going there more often. We pray that the seed sown may bring fruit to the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ and salvation of many souls. I have two calls for three or four meetings in two towns; one near Puntarenas, on the Pacific side, and the other near Port Limon, on the Atlantic side. In the former the Gospel has never been preached yet, and many there are eager to hear it. I am offered a hall, the school building and market. Some say that I can even use the Catholic church, which is only used once a month by the priest of a neighboring town, when he goes to get his pay. In Siquirres, near Port Limon, there is a number of native believers coming together for testimony, and they desire our help, as they need instruction in the Word. We expect, D.V., to go soon and expect strength from the Lord. Kindly pray for us.

B. Montllau.

IN MEMORIAM

Our beloved brother, Frederick Grant (Eric) Torrens, passed away on the morning of Friday, September 19th, 1924, at the Lady Minto Hospital, Minnedosa, Man., after a brief illness of only four days. He left behind a sweet testimony, and already, we feel, that much blessing both to saved and unsaved has been the result.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his dear father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. Torrens, of Penticton, B.C., and to the

relatives and intimate friends of our departed brother. May the God of all grace minister the needed comfort while they wait in patience for that bright and blessed morn when we shall meet, never more to part.

"What will it be to dwell above,
And with the Lord of Glory reign,
Since the blest knowledge of His Love
So brightens all this dreary plain."

The funeral service was conducted by our brother, D. Fraser, at the undertaking parlors, Winnipeg, Man., where a large company gathered. Reference was made to the last hymn given out by our departed brother after his last remembrance of his Lord's death, on the 14th, hymn 105, and also the last hymn given out at the Sunday school the Sunday before he was called home.

"Life at best is very brief,
Like the falling of a leaf,
Like the binding of a sheaf,
Be in time.

Fleeting days are telling fast,
That the die will soon be cast,
And the fatal line be passed.
Be in time."

With a brief word of comfort to the sorrowing hearts, and a word of warning to the unsaved. A verse of "Sleep on Beloved" was also read:—

"Only good night beloved, not farewell,
A little while and all his saints shall dwell,
In hallowed union indivisible,
Good night, good night, good night."

The remains were interred in Elmwood Cemetery, Winnipeg, Man., on Sept. 24th, to await that blessed morn when the dead in Christ shall rise.

H. S. Taylor.

229 W. Linda Vista St., Alhambra, Cal., Jan. 5—You may have heard of the death of our dear sister, Miss Randall. She had been keeping the Book and Tract Room for about two years. She built it up so much that sometimes she would have about 300 visitors a month. This included Christian workers and others who bought literature, and then she taught children the Word and the way of salvation. She surely was a bright light, but we are sorry that it was only for a short time. We cannot understand why the Lord should take her from us. Surely it should exer-

cise our hearts. Our sister died Dec. 24, 1924, after two weeks' sickness, in which she had the best of care and attention.

Bro. Enefer spoke at the funeral, and gave a stirring and suitable address. We sang hymns 204 and 232 in the Little Flock, and a lady played and sang "I Love to Tell the Story." At the grave we sang "The Sands of Time Are Sinking," and read the beautiful poem, "She Is Not Dead, But Sleepeth." It was the burial of a real Christian by Christians, and everything breathed that atmosphere. There seemed to be a kind of heavenly joy, and we were drawn closer to the Lord Himself and to the thoughts of His return. We suffer the greatest loss by not having one at present to take her place. May the Lord raise up someone. Miss Randall's two sisters ministered to her all that was in their power.

Henry Powell.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Sister Alexander has gone home, after twenty-five years of suffering. Enclosed find her pastor's tribute. 1 Thess. 4:13-18 was read at the grave and a few words to the unsaved were given. Yours in Christian hope.

Willard Howells.

MRS. ALEXANDER (A Pastor's Tribute)

Having had the privilege for more than a year of coming to this home as a pastor, I would like, through the kindness of the Brother Pastor, S. L. Maxwell, now speaking, to express a personal word of appreciation of the Christian faith and character of Mrs. Alexander, and to mention the kindness and cordiality of the family and the nurses, who have given access to the sick room whenever it was possible.

She is now beyond the need of human ministrations. To the living must come the messages of the day. But in those messages Mrs. Alexander rightly has a part, for "She being dead, yet speaketh." If she could speak audible words today, she would ask all those she knew and loved to follow Christ as Saviour.

Her lips cannot speak but her life can. When Jesus was in the Bethany home, where Mary and Martha both heard his words, He said, "Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away"

(Luke 10:41). Mrs. Alexander, too, has chosen the enduring things of life.

(1) Beyond the gift of physical life which came to her, she chose "Eternal life," which is only enriched by what we call death.

(2) Beyond the sacred ties of earthly relationship, she chose "The Friend that sticketh closer than a brother." Now she has entered into the larger experience of that divine friendship.

(3) Beyond her home, which meant so much to her, she chose "A house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." She has now left the temporary home for the permanent one.

(4) She prized the love of husband and children, relatives and friends. She gave back love in a wife's devotion and appreciation of a husband's care. In a mother's tender ministries to her children, and her plans and prayers for them. In a friend's kindness and consideration. But she chose, too, a love which cannot be affected by sickness or death. It was expressed in a hymn familiar to her. "Love divine, all love excelling, Joy of heaven to earth come down."

Her message today to all who are here, would be, "Choose the good part, which shall not be taken away, choose Christ as Saviour and the Christian life as your program."

The following verses summarize the thought of our loss and her gain:

Gone is the wife and the sister and mother,
Gone from our vision to mansions prepared;

Gone from the hours where pain was a menace,

Which loved ones to lighten would gladly have shared.

Firm was her faith, though severely she suffered,

Proved were the promises found in God's Word,

Sweet was the voice of the spirit's low whisper,

That in prayer and devotion she trustingly heard.

Precious the memories that cluster about her,

Strong the incentives to walk where she trod,

Victory or failure depend on the answer,
We make to the call for allegiance to God.

Dec. 11th, 1924.

J. E. R.

I left Newington Nov. 29, hoping to get to Lachute in time to see Mrs. Simon alive, but she passed away on 28th, 2.30 p.m. The funeral was on Lord's Day, 2.30. Bro. Knapp held the service at the house; I acted at the grave. On Tues., 11.30 p.m. our brother, Thos. B. Frazer passed to his rest, after a brief illness; another sorrow to the saints at Lachute, but "our loss was his gain." The funeral was on Thurs., Dec. 4, 2 p.m. The day being fine, we had a nice gathering at the home, where we sought to give out the word of life, in view of passing hence God give open hearts to it, and on all such occasions. I was thankful to be with the dear saints, remembering the word: "It is better to go to the home of mourning than the house of feasting." I left for Ottawa to join my brother, J. E., in going to Trenton for two nights, returning Wed. and remaining here over Lord's Day, then to Cumberland for three nights. I go, D.V., to other points for a season and he returning home, and I may also for the New Year meetings there.

H. L. Campbell.

HARBOR ISLAND CONFERENCE, DECEMBER 24-30

While the announced time was 26th to 30th, as we arrived three days ahead, and found Bro. Stratton already there, helping with local brethren to prepare "things needful," as the "Current" contingent of 28 arrived on 24th in Bro. Elden's little boat, we commenced meetings that night, their usual Bible Reading, on 1 Cor. 14, emphasizing the two great rules of the Church—"All things to edifying and all things decently and in order." Bro. Stratton getting belated word of a sheep and two goats being sent for the Conference, he and Bro. T. H. Sweeting went off some miles, to Cotton Hole, to get them, and returned too late for the meeting, and very weary. Many in the north faintly realize all the labor involved in carrying out a

Conference here in these Islands, of which the first was in 1902, in Nassau, when Brn. P. J. Loizeaux and C. Knapp were here, and one brother, at least, was restored to God and to his brethren, and others led out of darkness of soul by the ministry then given. They were renewed with our visit 7 years ago, and since they have had two in Abaco and five in Eleuthera, and the Lord had sent them various ones to help in ministry, and while they have a number of locals who can give out the Gospel, they value the help afforded by others coming, and also means sent to help in the expenses. So faith, which works by love, conquers all things, where we put our necks to the yoke.

25th—All the place is astir with drums and fireworks, etc., to celebrate the Saviour's birth, when, alas, to too many, He is but that in name, not reality. Watching all a.m. for the Evangel, she arrived at noon, with 31 aboard, coming 90 miles, from Marsh Harbor, and with a little rough weather in starting, and a strong current took them adrift as they neared here. Aug. Van Ryn, seconded by Goodwin Roberts, and the sailor, "Kiah," Russel, were all taxed by the tricky waters of the Bahamas, but through God's mercy arrived safe, if not quite sound, as seasickness abounded. At 2 p.m. we had a Bible Reading on God's General Meetings for Israel, as seen in Ex. 23:14-17; Lev. 23; Num. 28:17, 29:38, and Deut. 16, which was interesting to all who were able to attend.

At night a number of young and old gathered outside, as we spoke from Israel's "Starting right" from Egypt, giving rewards to some children who answered questions on it. After half an hour we put up the Chart inside, and resumed the subject of the Passover, with those who filled the hall and the overflow outside.

26th—While the announced time of meetings is still future, so many being here (and augmented today by those from Spanish Wells, 41, and Nassau 3, making 104 in all), we continued the Reading on 1 Tim. 3 and 4, and at night had a large company outside to hear of the passage

of the Red Sea, which was continued inside, and interchanged with several well-sung and appropriate hymns.

28th—Weather cooler, a great mercy for any Northerners, and those toiling in the care of us. 5.30, prayer meeting, and at 10 about 100 gathered for breaking of bread, in which the Lord granted a precious and holy season, and the hymns and portions read were marked by praise. At the close Goodwin Roberts spoke on occasions for Praise as seen in Psalm 145. At 1.15 A. Van Ryn spoke from the Bible, illustrating it from cards, presenting various Field and Work merits of the Bible.

2 p.m.—B. C. Greenman spoke from changing Dis-appointment to HIS-Appointment, as seen in the life of David, and at its close, nearly an hour spent in answering a number of questions on the Scriptures. At 6.15 R. S. S. had the children singing outside the door, and at 6.30 we spoke from the giving of the Manna and its meaning for us, as shown in John 6.

7.30—Jno. Algreen spoke on Witnesses to the innocence of our Lord, and yet that they condemned Him to death, and so God's purpose was fulfilled in the work He did for sinners. Four brothers sang before and after, "Drifting," and "Still Undecided." Also J. S. Hall and "Current" sisters sang "Knocking." A large number were inside and out, and lingering about, the former gave them a final word outside. After we had retired, he brought us the good word that a young man had accepted Christ as his Saviour, and some others showed exercise of soul. We trust this is the sign of a break in the enemy's ranks, and that we shall see others ere the meetings close.

29th—The first time we have felt able to attend the early a.m. prayer meeting, and it was good, a number praying and a word was given on Moses' Prayer, in Deut. 3, part of which was answered at once, and the rest 25 centuries later, in the Holy Mount, Luke 9, presenting that true prayer MUST be answered, sooner or later, in God's own good time and way.

10 a.m.—We had that prince of chapters, Rom. 8, to complete the reading on ch. 7, unfolding the Deliverance that there

was reached in finding the Deliverer, and here is unfolded as being (1) "In Christ Jesus," (2) "The Holy Spirit in us," (3) "God for us." The Spirit being the chief subject of the chapter, is mentioned 18 times, and seen in seven distinct characters. The last brother of N. H. H. in the place, and almost that in the Islands, was present, and we trust with others was clarified in his views of this great New Testament truth. A strong opposer of the truth was in the early a.m. meeting, and a number of all kinds are in evidence each night, outside and inside.

1.30—R. S. Stratton addressed the children again, giving them another object lesson on the Bible, and setting them to search for the man who cut and burnt the sacred book, and in a few minutes a boy was back with the answer. Their ability in this line is remarkable.

2 p.m.—B. C. Greenman spoke on the 7 Looks of Abraham's Faith, which was manifestly enjoyed and appreciated. A slight rain relieved the heat, but the country is much in need of a continued one, as the drought is damaging the crops, which now are sugar cane, sisal, or manilla, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, etc., since the almost extinction of their citrus fruits, which has been a great calamity.

6.15—The "Current" Brn. sang again the "Prodigal Son," and a word was given on the water from the smitten Rock, Ex. 17, then inside after several sang "I Cannot Do Without Him," R. S. Stratton spoke chiefly to young men, of whom there were several with exercise, on Zech. 2:4; 2 Sam. 18:5-29; Eccles. 11:9, and Luke 7:14, pressing on them the serious responsibility of coming to Christ, while the Saviour calls.

A. Van Ryn followed with an appeal based on Heb. 13:8, "Yesterday, today and forever." Yesterday is past and cannot be recalled, today alone is ours and to use in view of the tomorrow of eternity. A closing hymn was: "Why Not Tonight?"

30th—The last day of seven, which our Conference turned out, through the early arrivals, and they had prayer meetings at 5.30 all through, and well attended. It

seemed almost wierd to be groping one's way along the unlighted streets to them and then to find a number ahead of us at the Hall on arrival. At 10 we continued the Bible Reading on Romans 8, which was judged very helpful, especially on questions that wrought havoc in these Islands forty years ago. At 1.15 the children remembered again, and at 2 we had a "Work Meeting," taking up the matter of the next Conference. Then the matter of the new "Evangel" and a Gospel Fund was proposed among the Assemblies, in view of this and other claims upon them here. The collection, which was large, for these Islands, was about \$600, from all sources, and after meeting all expenses, of a full week, about \$150 was disbursed to those who ministered the Word, the Evangel and two suffering brothers.

At 6.15 the "Current" Brn. and others sang again the "Prodigal Son," and we spoke on the Chart, outside, to some hundreds, and after the Hall was filled, 300 tracts were given outside, as they lingered about. Inside the word was given, chiefly on Israel's apostasy at Sinai, the golden calf, for which the Lord plagued both Aaron and then after it Brn. Algreen, Elden, Stratton, Goodwin Roberts, C. Hall and P. Johnson, bore a testimony to the grace that saved them. Several were broken down, some getting relief at the time, and others still anxious to be saved. The sight of three young men at the early prayer meetings and nearly all the others, was an encouraging one, and we trust will result in their being definitely brought out for the Lord.

31st—The last 5.30 meeting, well attended, and several prayers and a word on Jabez, the man of Prayer, whom God named "Honorable," in 1 Chron. 4. Now came the partings and messages for one and another ere the Evangel takes the Current and Spanish Wells people back, and then return to carry others to Palmetto Point, ere delivering the Marsh Harbor ones. Bro. A. Van Ryn and family, and Bro. Stratton's are remaining here, and meetings will continue, so we trust further results will be seen. Praise to our gracious God, none have taken seriously ill, and

Bro. Cash was in demand for those who got "out of sorts" during their stay.

B. C. G.

IMMANUEL MISSION TO SEAMEN

For the benefit of those who have helped us in the Harbor work in New York for the year 1924, I send you this report:

We began work on the first of the year, visiting all vessels we had access to, and to date have evangelized over 510 ships, 57 of which were liners. The Lord opened many doors for us among the foreign-speaking crews, our efforts being concentrated on them, and some 10,000 of these men were evangelized. Chief among these foreigners were the Musselmen or Indian crews, who are by religion Mohammedans, speaking the following languages: Bengali, Hindhi, Parsi, Urdu, also Malay; Arabs, Goanese and West Africans. We did not have literature for all of these men, but we were able to reach some 2,000 Bengali and Urdu, beside about 100 Arabs, and 125 Goanese. In addition to these, we had Gospels for the Malays, of whom 100 were evangelized. Another class of foreign sailors were the Chinese and Japanese, of whom we evangelized about 500 each. The Lord gave us many openings for preaching the Word in our mother tongue and quoting Scripture verses in both German and Spanish, which we trust He will bless.

In addition to these special cases of foreigners, it is not necessary to state that we evangelized hundreds of men sailing under different flags, such as French, Greek, Italian, Belgian, etc. It has been a year of great privilege, and the Lord gave us grace to take advantage of opportunities. We have met with a number of believers on the boats, to whom we sent Christian literature; also we found many cases who were, we believe, under conviction of their sins, and with whom God gave us much help in speaking. While we have seen no conversions, as yet, we know that, "*He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing seed for scattering, he cometh again with rejoicing, bearing his sheaves.*" We cannot but believe that God will own and bless His Word as it was sown in faith

among these needy and precious souls. While, as I have said, we have not seen conversions, yet in other lines of Gospel work God has been pleased to give us souls, and for this we do thank Him.

We ask the prayers of our brethren and sisters who are interested, for increased liberty, grace, and love for souls, for this is a threefold cord which is not quickly broken.

Ralph A. West.

ON REPEATING ADDRESSES

A poor, juiceless sermon should never be preached the first time; but a nutritious, savory discourse may be made all the better on a second delivery. Dr. Addison Alexander (of Princeton) preached his glorious sermon on the "Faithful Saying" until he wore out the manuscript; and Dr. Griffin repeated his elaborate discourse on "The Worth of the Soul" ninety times. Congregations change constantly and memories are leaky. . . . "**Fewer sermons and richer,**" should be the settled pastor's aim. Whitefield attained great finish and power by giving the same discourse over again through all his missionary tours.

T. L. Cuyler.

ON PREACHING CHRIST AND NOT OURSELVES

A Spanish artist was employed to paint the Last Supper. It was his object to throw all the sublimity of his art into the figure and countenance of the Lord Jesus; but he put on the table in the foreground some ornamental cups, the workmanship of which was exceedingly beautiful. When his friends came in to see the picture on the easel, everyone said, "What beautiful cups!" "Ah," he said, "I have made a mistake; these cups divert the eye of the spectators from the Lord, to whom I wished to direct attention." And he took the brush and blotted them from the canvas, that the figure of Christ might be the chief object of attention.

Said Dr. Payson: "Paint Jesus Christ upon your canvas, then hold him up to the people; but so hold him up that not even your little finger can be seen." An auctioneer in Glasgow at a sale of pictures held up a portrait of life size for prospect-

ive bidders to look at; then, as the sale proceeded he wisely stood behind the picture, that only it and not himself might be seen. And little eccentric Billy Bray, once when preaching from the text, "Be it known unto you . . . that through this Man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins," ducked behind the high pulpit in which he was standing, and from his hiding place cried out, "Not the man in the pulpit—he's out of sight—but the Man in the Book!" Ah, that is it; let the man, all men, be out of sight when Christ is being preached, and let that Man, the "Man of Calvary" alone be seen. "We preach not ourselves but Christ Jesus," the apostle could say. "None of self but all of Thee," may be applied to preaching and teaching, as well as to the believer's walk and ways.

C. Knapp.

OVERSTRAINED TYPOLOGY

Jerome, one of the best of the Latin Fathers, marred much of his work of exposition by fanciful interpretations, or allegorizing. For example, in his comments on the book of Job he makes Job himself to be a type of Christ, the land of Uz the Virgin Mary, his seven sons the seven-form spirit, his three daughters were the Law, the Prophets and the Gospel, the sheep were made to represent the Church, and the camels the depravity of the Gentiles, while the clean animals, the oxen, were to his mind a type of the Jews! Beat that if you can; and he was a learned, godly man. Let all who teach and preach beware of drawing upon their imagination while endeavoring to unfold the types contained in Old Testament narratives. The saintly John Newton tells of one young and ardent student of the types who declared that Absalom hung by his hair in the oak tree must be a type of Christ crucified, made a curse for us while hanging on the tree of Calvary! We smile or are shocked at such unwarranted and fanciful applications of Scripture; let us be admonished by them, and keeping a firm curb on a lively imagination confine ourselves to sober truth.

C. Knapp.

A WARNING

Other Brethren's Papers Please Copy.

A short time ago a young man entered one of our Gospel Halls and informed the brethren that he had something of importance to communicate to them. His deceased mother had been several times to their meetings, though a Roman Catholic, and had been so much helped by what she heard that in her will she had left the little "church" some \$5,000. But the priests were trying to prevent the conveyance, and he, her dutiful son, had been hounded by them in his endeavors to see that his mother's dying wishes were carried out. He appeared quite excited, and said he wished to make some arrangements by which the legacy could be safely delivered to "the little church around the corner." But those cunning, persistent priests! If he could only outwit them. It would take about \$75 or \$100, which he just then did not possess, as in their efforts to steal the will from his pockets they had taken his purse. The brethren were delighted—it was so romantic, and the sum was such a snug one; so much could be done with it. So, without consulting the sisters, who are not supposed to possess any business judgment, they arranged to meet the hunted and valorous son of the grateful deceased mother the next day, duly provided with the necessary cash to put the deal through. Three of these exceedingly credulous brethren each handed to this perfect stranger \$20 dollars each, which was to be returned to them out of the legacy, and the will was to be sent them by the next mail, next day. And sure enough, next morning there was delivered a fat, official envelope, which, when opened by eager hands, contained—a newspaper! The same gentleman tried the same stunt with us at Albany, showing up during or just before the morning meeting. I told him we were about to remember the Lord, and had no time just then. But the minister, he said, was to have a liberal share of the legacy, hoping, I suppose, it would set my mouth to watering and my palm to itching, and move him to immediate action. But we gave him the "glassy eye," and told him to come to

Mr. Ferris' business address next morning at ten, which, of course, he failed to do.
C. Knapp.

"REMEMBER"

In the book of Deuteronomy we have the words which Moses spoke to all Israel, by the command of the Lord, just at the close of their forty years wandering in the wilderness. Some seven or eight times over he impresses on them the need of ever remembering the lessons God would teach them by His dealings with them in the past.

They were to remember: (1) That they had been bondmen in Egypt—this is repeated four times, (2) the day they came forth out of Egypt, (3) what the Lord did in Egypt, (4) all the way the Lord had led them, (5) how they provoked the Lord to wrath in the wilderness.

How well God knows what is in the heart of man and how prone we are to a spirit of pride and self-complacency which would take credit to ourselves for the very blessings which He has given us. Oh we do need to keep constantly before us the fact that we owe everything to **grace**—God's infinite grace. There is a serious danger lest, even the knowledge and truth God gives us, should be used to make something of ourselves, or should lead us to **think** (even if we do not say) that we know more than others, or have something others have not got.

In that remarkable outpouring of soul given us in the song of Moses, Deut. 32, he magnifies Jehovah's wonderful grace and goodness towards His people, as the source from whence all their blessings flow. It is almost a prophetic review of Israel's history; and he speaks of a time when "Jehovah alone did lead him, and there was no strange god with him" (ver. 12). But, alas! soon he has to change, and in verse 15 he brings in that little word "but"—the dark side of the picture—"But Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked," etc.

Moses foresaw that the very mercies of God would be used for self-gratulation; with the result that they would forsake God and lightly esteem the Rock of their

salvation. Do we, too, not need to be kept constantly sensible of **grace**, and that we have nothing in ourselves to boast of? Truly we are never safe—not even for one moment—unless kept in the consciousness of our own nothingness and in daily dependence on God for strength. As the Lord said to Paul, "My strength is made perfect in weakness," and Paul adds, "When I am weak, then am I strong."

REST IN THE LORD AND WAIT PATIENTLY FOR HIM

(Psalm 37:7)

(Literally: "Be silent in God and let Him mould thee.")

"From vintage of sorrow,
Are deepest joys distilled,
And the cup outstretched for healing
Is oft at Marah filled.

God leads to joy through weeping,
To quietness through strife:
Through yielding unto conquest,
From death to endless life.

BE STILL, He hath enrolled thee
For the Kingdom and the Crown;
BE SILENT, let Him mould thee,
Who called thee for His own.

"MR. MYSELF AND CO."

I've known a man for many years, he's caused me many doubts and fears,
He stays so near and takes the sway, it's hard to get him kept away;
There's none on earth I better know than my own "Mr. Self and Co."

Some days he does not feel so bad, and one would think he'd gone for good,
But when I go to read or pray, he shows himself in many a way;
And when I get alone with GOD, he's sure to bring up things that's bad.

I've got no friend on earth so near as "Mr. Self," he's always here,
And when I go to preach the WORD, he brings up things I've often heard,
And does his best to lead astray, by preaching things that others say.

And when each LORD'S Day morn arrives, how many things he then contrives;

He tells me I'm the best one there, and
always ought to lead in prayer;
By heeding him I could not see, that pre-
cious BODY, marred for me.

The night that Christians meet for prayer,
he hates to see me going there,
He makes the most excuses, too, and
shows me things at home to do;
And then he'll whisper low and say, "Why
can't you stay at home and pray?"

And when my pay day comes around, and
all my wages paid me down,
He shows me what the house doth need,
his plans are wonderful indeed;
For other things he will afford, but, Oh!
how little for the LORD.

The wife must have a hat or dress, the
children, too, need more or less;
When all our wants are fully met, there's
little left for GOD to get;
And if I let him have his way, there's soon
a doctor bill to pay.

Since GOD has saved our precious souls,
how much we've put in "Bags with
holes";

I'm sure I speak the truth, I know, in
years gone by I've proved it so.

If GOD doesn't get what's on the heart,
the Devil gets the double part.

Self loves itself and selfish ways,
Self always seeks to have the praise,
It loves to take a place that's high,
And hates in humbleness to lie;
LORD, when shall I from self be free?
Not likely till I reign with THEE.

Author unknown.

Meantime may we take heed to the
word, "Reckon yourselves DEAD indeed
unto sin; but alive unto GOD through
Jesus Christ Our Lord. Rom. 6:11.

SOW YE BESIDE ALL WATERS

All know how few seeds compared with
the number that are sown, spring up and
bring forth fruit. There is so much to
hinder it. Some are picked up by the
birds: the soil does not suit some; others
get killed by frost, and some dried up by
heat; and so, perhaps, only one in fifty
of some kinds come to perfection.

The Lord Himself likens His Word to
the seed, and the above thought may en-

courage us to sow the good seed of the
Word abundantly. It may have occurred
to some that it is of no use to give away
little books and tracts; we never hear of
any results, and it is only waste to drop
them by the wayside, or to give them
away lavishly.

But we may learn a lesson from Nature,
and scatter the good seed far and wide;
remembering that, if only one soul is saved
in a life-time of sowing, you and I cannot
estimate the value of that one soul.

We may not ever know here the results
of our sowing; that matters not. It may
be best we should not know; we might
think we had done something; but in the
"crowning day that's coming bye and
bye," we shall get our reward; and then
we shall be able to know of any good re-
sulting from our service without fear of
pride spoiling it.

May we be "always abounding in the
work of the Lord;" not weary in well do-
ing; scattering the good seed whenever we
have the opportunity, leaving the results
with the Lord of the harvest, knowing
that in due season we shall reap if we faint
not.

S. B.

THE GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH

Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob sojourn
peacefully in Canaan. At a later day the
nation of Israel took possession of the
land by conflict.

We have in this two sides of the Chris-
tian character, in type; the individual
witness in peaceful walk before God, and
also the collective experience of conflict in
unity.

In Heb. 11, from the eighth verse, we
have the one, and from verse thirty-two,
where the nation is beyond the Jordan,
the other. "By faith" Abraham sojourn-
ed . . . in the land, . . . dwelling in taber-
nacles with Isaac and Jacob (verse 9), but
in verse 32 we read of warriors, of Gid-
eon, Barak, Samson, Jephtha, David, of
"subduing kingdoms," "waxing valiant in
fight," of "turning to fight the armies of
the aliens." It is plain that both kinds of
experience belongs to us as Christians,
and are we not apt to shrink from the lat-
ter?

Not that we can have either experience without the other, for if we are not able to keep rank in the conflict it is because we are not really walking before God in what we may here distinguish as our individual experience. If we are not facing with courage and endurance the ruggedness of warfare, it is because we are failing to keep the heart with Christ beyond this scene in hope, as "heirs" of "the promise."

How easy to be offended because of strife and divisions in the Church. Our love of ease is disturbed, and our complacency. In this spirit we lack spiritual discernment, and helplessly drift, or actively take steps away from the truth, and help on the evil we deplore. It is easy then, on the plea of peace, to find fault with those who are really bearing the burden of the conflict, in the power of God.

It is considered creditable to know little or nothing about a cause of trouble in the Church, and yet a stand is taken by such persons with those who, for all they know, have judged and acted ever so erroneously.

Averse to conflict through love to ease, the soul is unprepared to judge a matter, and indifference or impatience takes the place of girdedness of loins.

As regards local matters in the assembly, evils are allowed to grow when souls are unprepared for war. A whole assembly may be without anyone in it who is willing and ready to take the lead and face trouble, and wrong remains unrebuked, and souls unrecovered, and a feeling pervades the assembly that there is a hindrance to blessing. The Canaanite has gained a foothold and cannot be dislodged, and thus evil unjudged at a distance, and evil nearer home unjudged, go together, and conflict ceases through submission to the enemy. "Peace at any price" has gained the day, and then under the sure government of the Lord follow a train of consequences to show that a corrupt peace works bitterness, and not rest of soul.

We must put on the whole armour of God. We must lay aside sloth, and fear, and alienation. These unfit us for the battle, for moral discernment.

Selfish claims on time and thought must give way, and the joy that fills a devoted heart take their place, and trials and vexations submitted to, that we may "please Him who has chosen us to be a soldier."

We must "fight the good fight of faith." "Who is sufficient for these things?" But we can say our sufficiency is of God, and nothing less will do, however small our sphere. With lack of devotedness there is lack of study of the Word. The wheat is not threshed out, and the oppression of the enemy gives an excuse. We make our burdens heavy burdens, and then use them as an excuse for our shortcomings, and the Lord leaves us to our burdens, that we may learn to be honest. Let us be alarmed at the lack of study of the Word among us, and at the complacency that exists, while evil gains the day, and let us be aroused. Let us confess our sins, and call upon the Lord, and go forth afresh. He will give the song of praise and victory, and rebuke the oppressors of His people. "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him" (Isa. 59:19).

E. S. L.

THE VALUE OF A TRACT

A gentleman in Liverpool presented a parcel of tracts to the steward of a merchant vessel sailing for the Mediterranean. The happy results, through God's blessing, we give in the steward's own words:

"One evening I was looking over the ship's side and musing of home. I put my hand into my pocket and pulled out a paper. It was a tract entitled, 'The Swearer's Prayer.' I read it aloud in the hearing of the whole crew. When I had finished, a curious silence ensued; not one of us felt inclined to look one another in the face, knowing that, to a man, we were all shockingly guilty of swearing. At length one man said, 'Mr. William, I never heard or thought of this before, and it has made me feel very strange; I'm trembling all over. I don't think I shall like to swear again; shall you, Jack?' turning to a seaman alongside of him, who

looked him full in the face, and burst into tears.

"The shedding of tears ran like a contagion through the whole of us, even to the boy across the gun. I thought my heart would burst. Oh, how dreadful did sin appear! One of the men then broke the silence of grief; with his arms across his breast, and tears of repentance rolling down his face, he cried out, 'O God, have mercy on our souls, and pardon the miserable and wicked crew on this deck.' A change took place in the whole company. The captain, a drunken swearing character, thought his men bewitched. But it is to be hoped that he too, through witnessing the change wrought by grace in his men, was led to confess himself a lost sinner, and look to Christ for salvation."

"Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise cast out." Jno. 6:37.

THE USEFULNESS OF A TRACT

I consider it one of the greatest enjoyments of my life that I have been permitted to scatter many thousands of these arrows of truth, in various countries, by land and by sea. They have uniformly been received with apparent pleasure, and in many instances with great joy, and even with tears of gratitude. Once I gave a tract to a servant who was much alarmed in a thunderstorm. It made known to her the wrath of God revealed against her while continuing impenitent, and was the means, as there is reason to believe, of directing her to the only Refuge from the storm of judgment that is coming on the ungodly. I gave a few tracts and a testament to a young woman in jail, which were blessed to the conversion of her soul. At one time when my tracts were almost gone, I engaged a man to go on Sunday morning and loan a tract to each of thirty families in the neighborhood, saying that he would take it the next Sunday morning and lend them another. One woman gave evidence of conversion in consequence of reading these tracts. To one poor old woman who could not read and had been for years confined to her bed, I read a tract; and as the tears streamed down her face she said, "I do bless God for sending

you to me, and shall recollect you when I meet you in heaven, I know I shall."

I might add many interesting occurrences, but if there were no other advantage in distributing tracts than its influence on the distributor, I would recommend to all never to travel without them; for in lifting one's heart in prayer for a blessing on every tract, the affections are constantly elevated to God, and there is the sweet consciousness of His strength enabling one to utter a word for Him, whenever there is an opportunity to speak to the person to whom a tract is presented.

("Well, B—you are at it yet!" remarked my brother, referring to the fact that for over 30 years I had been scattering the Word of God by means of tracts. "Now, what good did you ever see from it?" "I will tell you F—" I replied; the good is in doing what God tells us—obeying orders—and this is part of mine, to carry the means of Gospel to every creature, and one good way is by tracts. Then as to success, the British Government expects to shoot about five hundred cartridges to kill one man in war; and if they do not count it waste of money to spend so much in so bad a business, I need not in mine if I see but one tract in five hundred produce the desired results." "But do you ever see any good result by it?" he further asked. "Oh, yes, I recently met a person who, heart-sick of the empty offers of the world, had thrown down the latest novel with disgust, saying in her heart, 'Oh, Lord there must be something better in the world than this.' A Christian left a paper called 'Daniel Mann' at her door, that I had given her, and after reading a little, she fell on her knees and gave herself to the Lord there and then. Her husband was converted later, and now both of them are scattering 'precious seed' in this way, and he is preaching the Gospel." "Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters." Isa. 32:20. "Cast thy bread (seed corn) upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days. Give a portion to seven, and also to eight; for thou knowest not what evil shall be on the earth." Ecc. 11:2.

We would like to hear of cases of blessing from tracts.—Ed.

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ITEMS

Oscar Zimmerman was hoping for much entrance to the Japanese fleet, to be in San Francisco Harbor, Jan. 25, with over 2,400 men, and was lacking literature, which we trust was received in time to do the work he hoped to among them.

M. Krauss, 1427 State St., New Orleans, La., writes, Jan. 1: I believe that next Lord's Day Bro. Atkinson and I shall begin remembering our blessed Lord's death. Pray that we may meet our responsibility according to His Word.

E. K. Bailey writes from Spokane, Jan. 19: "I started a series of meetings here in the hall last night, and had very good interest, as we sought to show from the Word that the 'coming of the Lord draweth nigh.' Each Sunday evening will be devoted to the 'Second coming of Christ, Pre-millennial or Post-millennial?' and during the week we will take up some evangelical and dispensation truth."

E. A. Buchenau writes from Holtville, Calif.: "I am here for two weeks' meet-

ings in the Baptist Church. The attendance is fair and the interest good. Pray for much blessing."

D. Lamorue writes from Alajuela, Costa Rica, C. A., Dec. 19: "I am felling fine, and am having meetings three nights a week, with from 30 to 50 in attendance. In the Sunday School we have from 15 to 25. I may mar the Spanish language badly, yet speak well enough to be understood, in spite of the continued fight against me by the priests. I have been twice in the lowlands lately for a few nights, and, after Jan. 1 hope to reach out into some of the many towns where they have nothing but Romanist teaching.

F. J. Enefer writes, Jan. 5: "We are speeding on rapidly as to time, and the goal may not be very far off, but we can thank God for all the experiences of the way, and would fain profit by them, though at times they press heavily, but His grace sustains, and soon all will be rest forever. I have been giving a series of addresses in the hall here on 'the Seven Feasts of Jehovah,' with good hearings.

Jas. G. Taylor and wife have left Colorado for Farmington, New Mexico, where he found much to encourage, but as his Ford car has given out he expects to return to California in order to start out afresh.

We are glad to learn that both C. Crain, who has been recruiting in Oakland, and L. F. Crane, of Western Book & Tract Co. there, are both much improved in health, and trust it will continue to go on to full recovery. "The Lord is good and doeth good."

T. W. Carroll in January was preaching in the hall in San Jose, Calif.

Our dear sister, Mercy McCandless, we learn took black fever, and being in a run-down condition, succumbed to it. The other missionaries there will feel it much, and the dear parents who gave their beloved daughter to the work of the Lord, and He has accepted the sacrifice and service of her and their faith."

The Young People of St. Louis and Woodland Assemblies, Mo., come together for a Missionary Meeting monthly, and keep in touch with some of the Lord's servants, which helps to enlarge their hearts and save them from the perils of living for themselves and for the world. They write us recently: "As the coming of our Lord draweth nigh, our hearts should be stirred up to have fellowship in making Him known." Such is the road to being Missionaries, of which our Lord Jesus Himself is the great example, and princely Leader of Faith, "enduring the Cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God" (Heb. 12).

We hear from Howard Lake, Minn., that Bro. Fred Ayder has gone up to North Dakota, where he has some interests, and we trust may become liberated of them. They and Sister McGrew, now over 80 years of age, were at Minneapolis Labor Day Mtgs., and enjoyed it very much. She continues to work, just as young people do. By the kindness of a sister they were located near the hall and so attended the meetings comfortably. Also enjoyed two lectures by Bro. Ironside on the "Living Stone."

We are to have a meeting, Jan. 22, here in New York, of brethren in assemblies from Philadelphia to Boston, to consider our responsibilities toward, and also means and methods for, forwarding the Lord's work in foreign lands in connection with ourselves. Wish very much you could be with us, as I am sure your heart is.

P. D. L.

Bro. Wm. Huss was married to Mrs. Florence Cran on Jan. 20, we learn, and is located at 15 Iroquois St., Arlington, Mass. Knowing our brother intimately for some years, and his desire to follow and serve the Lord, we wish him and our

sister the Lord's best blessing in their new path, for it "maketh rich and addeth no sorrow thereto."

Our mail being so uncertain as to reaching us and the fact that we have not yet seen Dec. or Jan. Nos. of our papers, we give as address for Feb. and March, 2820 Florida Ave., Tampa, Fla., as while making visits to other parts this will be our centre, D.V.

J. A. Algreen, Current, Bahamas, who has had a number of Scripture Searcher Almanacs sent for some years, by our late Bro. J. S. Logan, of Salem, Va., with a cash reward according to the merits of the answers, being desirous to continue such a good work, we offer to do the same. "In ALL labor there is profit," but in this line it is plain there will be a double share.

From Philadelphia we learn of the home-going of Bro. Wallace, a young brother of the Frankford Mtg., who will be much missed in the mtg. as well as by his dear wife. Then word came that our dear young sister, Mercy McCandless, had passed away, Dec. 19th. They were all looking forward to seeing her here below, and now the meeting must be in the Home of Glory. At the New Year meeting, the first part was for prayer, and the news came the night before. The Lord wonderfully sustained the dear parents, and our dear sister was able to be at two meetings, which was better far than nursing her sorrow alone. May the Lord give them such consolation in the fact that their dear daughter gave herself for the Gospel of Christ, and on high she has no regrets.

Miss Woof, from Harrisburg, Pa., set sail Jan. 8, we learn, to join Bro. and Sister Poehner in Columbus, who have lately had a little son born, and report several cases of souls born to God by his ministry.

W. T. McLean was expected to hold meetings in Philadelphia from about Feb. 3.

Bro. Vickers, at Essex, Ont., passed away to the Lord Jan. 20, we learn; no further word. Our brother was one of the first ones gathered to the Lord when Bro. Roberts lived there.

"The History of the Plymouth Brethren," by H. A. Ironside, appearing in "Serving & Waiting" and 3 Nos. issued, at 15c copy or \$1.50 yearly; \$1.75 in Canada,

is painfully interesting reading, and while we may not all "see eye to eye" as to the view taken by our brother, in every part of it, he aims to be in it a historian, and present both sides of it, having much matter in hand from which to do so. One thing it impresses one's soul with is the word: "Where is boasting then? It is excluded." At the same time, praise to our God becomes us all the more that "He abideth faithful and cannot deny Himself." The fact that He has preserved so small and insignificant a company in the midst of both a hostile world and church, both of whom are greatly debtors to them, for holding fast the faithful Word and that no Modernists are tolerated in their midst, is cause for abundant thanksgiving to God. May we learn how to combine the weeping and the rejoicing as of old, in Ezra 3.

We are glad to learn that Bro. T. O. Loizeaux, who was quite low and suffering much from asthma, is practically himself again, which is a great mercy from the Lord. Mr. Parker continues about the same, quite feeble, but gets out to the Lord's Day A.M. meetings (Jan. 7).

J. H. Fleming, with his wife and daughter, were about New York in Jan. and expected to arrive in Florida near the end of it, to visit Miami, Jacksonville, Key West and Tampa.

S. Ridout continues well and was expected to leave New York end of Jan. for Norfolk, Va., and thence south to Florida.

T. Tomkinson writes from Fla.: "I have been going to different towns around here with tracts. We are alone as to fellowship, so aim at spending Lord's Day meeting at 11 o'clock."

A brother in Nassau, Bahamas, writes: "We were glad to have you with us, and it is hard parting from you. Your ministry has been so refreshing that it acted as a tonic to the people of God. We give Him the praise. Speak to the brothers north that they may come this Winter to meet at Jesus' feet, if not down here."

A Sister in Boston, Mass., writes: "We are enjoying our new meeting hall very much, and are making good use of it in one way and another. Mr. Ironside's mtgs.

stirred up our young people to more activity, and they have a meeting among themselves every other Lord's Day at 5.30 p.m. Then the young sisters are meeting every Friday night, have their supper in the Hall together, have prayer and a Bible study, and report as to tracts given out. They call themselves the "Win-Some Society"; their object being to win souls for Christ; 12 or 14 meet regularly, and it has made them good tract distributors, some giving out 100 or more a week. We older sisters have our sewing circle in the Hall, every two weeks, but have not accomplished much this year, as considerable sickness has hindered. Mrs. Baker is with her daughter, Edith, in Yonkers, N.Y. Prayer is asked for the latter that she may have strength for an expected operation."

J. F. Stebbins, Tampa, Fla., writes, Jan. 12: "We are just closing next Sunday some addresses on the Seven Churches. Well-filled house every Sunday eve., and I trust with blessing."

UNITED STATES

Shiprock, N. M., Dec. 14—After four more years on the desert I am spending the late Fall in Southern California. This is rather "tony" for a missionary, but it was not primarily for health or pleasure. I have visited many assemblies from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Cal., and it has been a joy to meet many friends I have only known before by correspondence. Few things brought more joy to my heart than to meet our young Indian people at Sherman Institute, near Riverside, and speak to them a few minutes one Lord's Day. Some we had known as children in their "Hogan" lives, as they followed their flocks. When I spoke at our Hall in Riverside, two Indian girls came over and met the friends there. It was a surprise to many to see these children of the desert who were able to conduct themselves so nicely and tell them in a plain, simple way something of their lives. It shows something of their possibilities. There is a quiet dignity about them which is very pleasing, especially after they know the Lord.

One of these girls was our Carmelita, of Shiprock, and we had known her and her people for years, and they have heard the

Word many times. Others have given it also, and she seems to know the Lord. I told her to ask some other to go with her, and she asked an Apache girl. The Navahos and Apaches were once one tribe and still speak alike. Some others there professed the Lord, and we hope God is working in their hearts. I have enjoyed visiting our brethren in the assemblies more than I can tell, but am glad to be facing toward our Navahos. Arriving home on 14th, last night the wind blew the roof off the Mission. Mr. Girdner was hit by a falling rock and his face cut. None of the rest injured. We took the baby to an Indian hut and they cared for him till the morning. We turned the cattle out of their shed and are camping there until we can re-roof it. We are well and happy in the Lord.

H. A. Holcombe.

629 So. San Jacinto St., San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 6.—We arrived here on our way South. Have had opportunities to give out tracts, and some to speak, though the weather was quite cold all the way from Abilene here. We have all had spells with the "flu." The children are both still in bed with it, but we hope in a few days they will be well again.

Found the Dreschs well on arriving a week ago Sat. The Mexican work seems to be going on as usual. There are things to discourage, but of late some special interest on the part of a young man who says he was educated as a Jesuit, but had never had any religious "feeling" until he had a talk with Bro. Dresch, in which conversation he (the Jesuit) became somewhat heated. He located the hall the next day to apologize to Bro. Dresch. Tonight he came with his wife. We hope that it will result in his conversion.

We expect Bro. Howells in a day or so direct from his home in Dunkirk, N.Y. I judge he expects to take up some Mexican work. There will be four of us here beside our Mexican brother Antonio C. Riojas, who has proven himself faithful.

All except myself will likely devote themselves to the Mexican work.

D. V., we expect to go south to Corpus Cristi and Brownsville, and that part of the state for a part of the Winter.

Mrs. Cross has not been quite as well for a few weeks, but we hope that with

milder weather she will soon be normal again.

Bro. Hall had an encouraging visit with our Indian Brother James Arkaketa, at Red Rock, Okla.

Chas. Cross.

218 W. Oak St., Chicago, Ill.—I have been very busy, holding meetings among our people. They are going on as usual, many are coming to hear the Gospel and we hope the Lord will open their hearts. We are very glad to go on with a little strength with a great open door before us. We are giving out tracts and visiting and at times assembling in houses, in confidence that God will bless. Another brother has come with us in fellowship and we hope for more. We ask your prayers.

Jos. Abraham.

120 Sayre St., Elizabeth, N.J., Jan. 20.—We had a good meeting at Passaic, Jan. 1, about 300 in attendance. After several prayed Bro. Ridout gave a word on John 20. We were glad to hear him once more. He seemed very well. What a theme God has given us and how it fills the heart to hear Him well spoken of. I would like to have been at Harbor Island, as I enjoyed so much the time I had with the brethren at those islands. Bro. Gallagher left yesterday for Buffalo, going on to Chicago, where he thinks of getting his sister, who just lost her husband, to take his children. He has gone through deep waters. Lord's Day eve., he pleaded with the unsaved, and some seemed to be troubled. One young man was with another who confessed the Lord when Bro. Ironside was here. We expect Bro. McCandless here soon. There has been some cheer at Reading since they got a new hall. Bro. Bloore is going to Allentown, etc., soon. I was interested in the account of J. James, and it reminds me of the word:

"Buy the truth and sell it not,

Hold for God the bit you've got,

Be content, what e'er your lot,

And GO ON."

Jas. C. Manahan.

Trenton, N.J., Dec. 14.—Let us rejoice in the Lord for the gifts He has given to His Church for our edification and the blessing of souls. We are going along nicely here in the Assembly. Have had some nice ministry from Bro. Christie, who was here a week, also Bro. McCand-

less has been giving us readings on the Gospel of John, which have been very precious. S. H. Sorton.

1537 N. Wanamaker St. W., Philadelphia, Dec. 31—Your stay here last Summer was not long enough to get very well acquainted, but we know that in "that day" we shall both "fully know and be fully known." Meantime, we are to know no one after the flesh, but to enjoy fellowship with the members of Christ's body. Our little gathering goes on, happy in the blessing of the Lord, yet desiring to see fruit from the preaching of the Gospel. Since closing the outdoor preaching, about Nov. 1, we have not seen much interest in the Gospel. May the Lord bring in the unsaved and bring them to Himself. Robt. J. Little.

124 Sixth Ave. N., Seattle, Wash, Jan. 9—There has been a little reviving again among the Lord's dear people here. You know the matters that kept a good many apart for some time. Now the Lord has come in and given repentance to some who took a leading part in the trouble. Three of these dear brethren had a meeting a short time ago with the assembly here. They were most frank in their confession, stating that at that time they were out of fellowship with the Lord, and sinned against Him and their brethren, deeply regretting what they said against the elder brethren, who came to Seattle to help them at the time. Our brethren in the meeting confessed, too, that they acted often in a very bad spirit. The outcome was that they were on each other's necks, weeping over each other for joy that they were restored to each other again. This has been a real blessing in the assembly, who are now enjoying more of the Lord than for years past. Three of these brethren took their place last Lord's Day. All are thankful to God for His grace in bringing them together again. We have been here some four weeks, with a fairly good interest in the meetings, as we seek help from God to give practical ministry from the Tabernacle. All appear to enjoy this line of things, and think it is meat in due season just now. We wait on God as to our way further, but hope to visit B. C. before going south again, so may

not get to California before fall, if left here till then.

S. Brannigan.

Fairview, Sauk Centre, Minn., Feb. 2—Our girls were delighted with the coral and shells, and asked many questions. These wonders of the handiwork of our God are very helpful in turning their thoughts to Him. The Sunday School is prospering, the good hand of God being on it, answering the prayers of our dear brethren. We are having a contest of Bible verses now, over 250 learned, and recited last night. Am sending you another story of the School, but do not print if not considered helpful. I will not feel hurt.

Alice H. Butler.

(The article referred to will appear, D.V., in Home Friend, and is well worth reading, and we wish we had a number of sisters who can write suitably for our dear "Friendly Words" children, in whom our heart lives.—Ed.).

60 Granite Place, East Milton, Mass., Jan. 18—Bro. Ironside's meetings in Tremont Temple were well attended and much interest shown. We feel well repaid for the effort to get the truth before so many of the Lord's people, and also the unsaved. We are delighted with our new room, which seats about 150, and is fitted out with a combination cloakroom and kitchenette, etc., so that it will be convenient to have more frequent holiday meetings.

Dr. Woodham's missionary addresses were well attended, and I trust will result in a larger measure of fellowship in the Gospel to far-off lands. S. B. Jackson.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 17—The little company here have not had much outside ministry lately, so appreciate very much a visit. The sisters have been getting round quite a bit, as well as having children's and sisters' meetings. Bro Ridout was leaving Springfield, Mass., Jan. 10, for Plainfield, and hoped to leave for the south after a brief visit there. A. M. Scott.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 24—Referring to the shelter for my parents in adding to my younger brother's small place, a good start has been made, in all \$130, a letter today saying that \$400 to \$500 will be the whole cost. The amount in hand will be used to get secondhand lumber, doors, etc., and it is hoped to begin at the end of the month. I thank the

friends heartily who have helped, and trust the work can be finished. Pray on.

Two of the three Japanese cruisers now in the Bay were visited, and a good number of the 2,400 men, our visitors for a week, reached with the Gospel message in print. It is in definite answer to prayer, as opposition raised by the enemy before they arrived, made us pray much for open doors. Although never near the ships the systems in S. F., Church Federation, etc., planned a public presentation of English Scriptures to the Japanese fleet. Several questionable speakers were to speak; the Scriptures were to be left for the Buddhists, etc., to distribute after the ship left port, and an invitation given me to participate, because I had on hand 1200 Gospels in Japanese, the Lord had provided for me. After wireless to the Admiral, it was found that only a few copies could be had for this "publicity stunt," so they offered to buy my copies to carry out their program. I declined firmly to partake in this slipshod plan to distribute the Gospels, and refused to have fellowship or be on the same platform with the heads of the Church Federations. The saints prayed earnestly, and as I had to set myself against the whole body of men, for the Lord's sake, believing that the Scriptures I had ought to be carefully and prayerfully distributed, I knew that Satan would set up all kinds of difficulties. I set out and personally gave out all I had for the first ship yesterday. Today a brother helped me, and never before did I have such unlimited opening and access to cabins the very first day, usually a busy one for various formalities. Today all on board were reached on the second vessel, and those who were ashore we reached (the cadets) by a sailor opening lines of trunk-like boxes of personal belongings, and on top (inside) we placed tracts and a Gospel each. Not a word needed to be said, or even permission asked. We trust to cover the last of the ships, too, by His help. Am praying for the men on board and the families they represent in Japan. The Lord is undertaking for us. Oscar S. Zimmerman.

(Thank God for this answer to prayer and effort combined, and we trust that as Bro. Z. knows of other fleets, he will ap-

prise us as much ahead as possible, so that many will be co-laborers in it. We will supply suitable volumes at half price for it).
B. C. G.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28—After a visit of 24 days in the Bahamas, in four places, we then returned here two weeks ago, in view of a Conference spoken of when here last. We found, however, that Bro. A. M. Scott was visiting Key West for some weeks, and Brn. Ridout and Fleming not yet arrived. Reached here, after a good passage for oneself and a record such as we had not known, of five trips to and in, and from the Bahamas without seasickness. After we made port, we had two hours wait for another vessel to back out of the channel, and then our vessel backing on to a sandbar, had to hail a tug to haul us off. After reaching the Hall, unpacking and reading our mail, which had accumulated (though as yet we have not seen either Dec. or Jan. Nos. of our papers), we wrote several, and in the eve. joined the young people's meeting, which they have been having since Mr. B. C. White, of Philadelphia, came here. The subject was Sanctification, dwelling chiefly on Heb. 7 and John 17, Our Lord's in heaven and ours on earth.

Friday night was Bible Reading, but rather poorly attended, so we exhorted them later as to "Seeking first the Kingdom of God," and we trust it has borne some fruit, as they have been attending much better.

Sat., 17th, expected Bro. H. A. Ironside (but his train was many hours late) as he was announced for a Conference of Moody Bible Institute, as one of the Bible Teachers. In the p.m. had the luxury of a "dip in the briny," our sister, Mrs. Meinsinger, making it practicable by letting us use her home near the sea beach, and adding many other favors also, as she is "given to hospitality," and her service in this line recovered us to health two years ago, so was glad to renew our acquaintance with the sea, "which is His for He made it."

18th—Bro. Ironside arrived, and being scheduled for mtgs. at Pres. Church, the Brn. arranged to have the Lord's Day mtgs. as usual, and to cancel the week

night ones, as a number wished to share his ministry. At night he had a large company and we had a hall well filled as we spoke on Some Fires of Coals, in 1 Kings 19, Jer. 36, Luke 22 and John 21.

19th to 23rd—Each morning H. A. Ironside spoke on Prayer in various ways, which Loizeauxs are shortly to publish as "Treasury of Truth" number, and it was of a very practical nature. In the p.m.'s Mr. Sutherland spoke on "Hebrews," and "the Better things" of our present Dispensation in much clearness. At nights Mr. Ironside spoke on "The Firstborn Titles of our Lord" in several relations, and it was a delight to see the interest shown in such a blessed subject. These and similar subjects went on all week with growing interest and attendance.

24th—While today is considered "the Preacher's Holiday," and we spent part of it at the Beach, Mr. Ironside being requested to speak on the Seven Churches of Rev. 2 and 3, did so at night to a large and attentive company, and for much longer than he usually takes, the subject being wide and full of interest to speaker and hearers alike. To God be the praise! Lord's Day a.m. at 9 Mr. Ironside spoke to a large company in the City Park, being invited by W. J. Bryan to speak at his open-air Bible class, in his absence. The lesson read by the man in charge was John 15, and while it was decidedly for believers, Mr. I. gave it a Gospel turn, and showed the futility of prayer in those who cannot come in Christ's Name, because they have never yet trusted in Him. It was a fine sight to see many hundreds hearing the way of Salvation clearly set forth. Several having cars brought all who were returning to our hall, in good time, and we had a precious season in the Breaking of Bread, with words of exhortation both before and after it. At night we had a limited company in the hall and took up 14 exhortations in Hebrews, "Let us," and Mr. Ironside speaking on "The Blood for a token," and many more than they had seats for were present.

26th and 27th—Mr. Guille, of Tennessee, spoke on Gen. 3 and 4, stressing God's Revelation versus Satan's lie, and Mr. Ironside presented forcibly the Holy Spirit's work and witness, and at night

Dr. Gray, Dean of Moody Institute, on "The Bible Will Stand," etc. Mr. Ironside left for Lauderdale, and later Tampa, while meetings by others continued, and we had at our hall a review of some features of the Epistle to the Hebrews, and a good company out. We expect to reach Tampa in time for some mtgs. before and after Lord's Day.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 5, '25—Arriving here last Sat., we found a welcome by our Brn., and a halting place for Pilgrims at the Gospel Hall, Brn. Stephenson and W. Buchanan being also there, and Bro. Ironside had been for a mtg. and returned for 2 more on Sat. and Lord's Day. As the Brn. here have been doing aforetime, they prepared for all to remain after the breaking of bread, and we had a meal in the open, back of the Hall, weather being ideal for it. At 2.30 we gave a first address on the Journeyings of Israel, and at 3.30 Brn. Buchanan, Stephenson and others went to Old Folks' Home and Hospital for mtgs. At 7.30 Bro. Stephenson spoke on 1 John 4, "God is Love," and John 3:16, "Not Perish," and we followed from God's call to a Sacrifice, a Feast and Service, in Ex. 3:10. Bro. Ironside having mtgs. in St. Petersburg, 38 miles off, with the Moody School, we have had some here, and some days and nights parties have gone over to the meetings there. The interest seems to be good, though the attendance not so large as in Miami.

Brn. here are quite favorable to a Conference here later on, of which notice will be given. They are also hoping to get a lot on which to build a larger hall; the present house, while a great mercy from the Lord so far, is insufficient for their needs, as a growing assembly. May the Lord further their desire, and guide them as to location, funds and all needfuls for it. Bro. Buchanan returned to Zephyrhills, where he has been visiting and holding meetings, and Bro. Stephenson expects to return home to Jacksonville, where J. H. Fleming has arrived, and is holding mtgs. in the autocamps, and their little daughter improving, they may remain longer than expected. We go on here, and then to various places around, where a few are to be looked up, while the Conference here is pending. B. C. G.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 4.—January F. & W. is just to hand with its interesting account of the Editor's journey overland from chill Erie on the lake to balmy Miami on the gulf. Portions of it read like "Travelogues," and one could wish for even a little more detail. "Journeys off" is not to be a monopoly of the apostle Paul, it seems. But inasmuch as the "tarry ye" of the Lord was followed by His equally imperative "go ye," there is nothing left the servants but to go. Would that some of our younger men might hear and respond to the call, not to tread the well-beaten paths, but set their faces towards the regions beyond—as Central Africa, for instance. Dr. Woodhams told me when I saw him at Albany in December that there was not a single young man so far who had offered himself to accompany him to the Congo on his return in the near future (it is to be hoped). Some of them are missing the opportunity, not merely of a lifetime, but of eternity as well. Some of us older ones might covet what is being offered them in the way of service and suffering in places "not where Christ is named." It is a pleasure to report that several meetings are being held in New York for the discussions of practical questions in connection with the maintenance of the Lord's work in the foreign field.

I am in my third week here in Pittsburgh, and booked to remain another, when I pass on to Altoona and Queen on my return home. On the way coming I stopped off a night in Rochester, where the Lord has been adding some to their number and in other ways encouraging them in their stand in separation from the growing apostacy about us. Old Brother Meyer was still confined to his bed, but with some prospects of improvement. From "the flower city" I went to Dunkirk and remained with them nearly a week. The gathering is holding its own there, which is more than can be said of all our meetings. Erie was the next place visited, where the meeting is active and growing, with young men and women coming into harness in that service which pays infinitely better than anything this poor world has to offer. Winter is passing and the tent season will soon be upon

us again. May it find us pioneering, for which desirable form of service tent meetings are admirably adapted. So if we cannot go to Africa, "let us go to the next towns, also." God has linked together "holding fast" with "holding forth," and we divorce them to our loss. C. Knapp.

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 8.—We are now feeling much restored in health and ready to again return to the land which God has laid upon our hearts. In fact I may say anxiously anticipating being again among that needy people for whom Christ died, as well as for us, and yet to whom the Gospel has not been preached. Just now we are shopping and packing and getting ready for probably another five years, if the Lord will, away from the convenient stores of this land.

We have been much encouraged in connection with going out to Africa again. Encouraged by seeing the hand of our God undertaking in perplexities and making Himself known as the Living God. As many know we were in some doubt as to where and how to return again, but matters have, and are, straightening out in a way much better than we could ask or think. Straightening out so that there will be no friction between us and the Lord's people with whom we labored in the Gospel before, and at the same time we will be free to undertake a new work free of restriction and independent of any Mission Board. The work and testimony proposed will be on the same basis as an assembly here, and will have the same relationship to the assemblies here as the assemblies have to one another. This means that we will not be able to return to the same tribe we were among before, and this in itself was not an easy matter for us to relinquish. But we are convinced that God is not the author of confusion, and we rejoice that this tribe continues to hear the Gospel with no uncertain sound from others. So for the good of the work in the end it has been thought best to open a new work in a new district, and for this a district has been chosen about 100 miles south of where we were before, and among the Babira Tribe. This will be west of the southern end of Lake Albert, while before we were west of the upper end of Lake Albert. We will still be in

the Belgian Congo and under the same government as we were before. At this place the work of the African Inland Mission will be north of the Mission with whom we worked before, and the nearest Protestant work west will be the Baptists, on the Congo River, some 500 miles from us, and to the south lies as great or greater a distance before the next Protestant work is reached. So we will be in a broad place. One station was opened by the A. I. M. in this tribe some seven years ago. At our suggestion this Mission has very generously agreed to sell this mission station to us and to discontinue further work in that tribe. They will extend their work north and west and we, if God please to lead us on, will extend south and west. The one station referred to is Nyangkundi. Buildings have been put up and the work carried on there, though at present the station is vacant through the missionaries there having had to go on furlough. This will give us a place to go to upon our arrival in the country and give a starting point for work in this section. This tribe is large enough to warrant a second station in it, and if others go out with us now or others follow later our desire would be to see another station opened further west. Then south of us lies the Walesi Tribe, a people entirely unreached, a people to whom the name of Christ has not been named. Yet these are sons of Adam and sinners as we—and Christ died for sinners.

At present two young ladies from the Assemblies plan to go with us to this work. Miss Esther Wilson (175 Anderson Ave., Rochester, N.Y.), and Miss Cornelia De Jonge (170 Porter Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.), have by the Mercy of God been much exercised as to regions beyond, and as to what God would have them to do. And by His Grace they seek to go on with Him who has put this upon their hearts. We thank God for this and for these who would be used in Africa, and let all who love souls for whom Christ died say "Amen." It is love for Christ and an appreciation of the fact that Christ loves those in Africa that leads these sisters to give their own selves and "live unto Him which died for them." We praise God for thrusting forth these to

this long neglected work among a long neglected people.

One cannot but wonder why the women always exceed the men in this matter, but it is a well-known fact that every mission board and every mission field has the same experience—the women outnumber the men. And one need hardly say that this is a shame to the men and an honor to the women who are willing to count as nothing the comforts of living in civilized land and live in a strange land simply because in that land are people who have never heard the Saviour's name. Paul sought diligently and did not spare himself in the effort to preach Christ where He had not been named. We may well ask ourselves if that has been our desire. The world has not changed in this but is the same as in Paul's day, namely, multitudes who have never heard the name of Christ once pronounced. Even when Paul spoke of going to Rome it was NOT to Rome that he was going. He was on his way to Spain, as Rom. 15:24 plainly shows. He will take his journey into Spain but will see those at Rome IN his journey. Rome was not the end of his journey but he proposed stopping there en route because in Rome there was **ALREADY AN ASSEMBLY AND WITNESS TO CHRIST** but his real objective was Spain, where the name of Christ had not been named. Surely it was good and in order for Paul to stop with the Saints at Rome and to encourage them, but he was on his way to a place even more needy than needy Rome, a place which was the uttermost part of the earth because the witness had not yet been born there to Christ. Acts 1:8. Paul's Spirit and attitude in this matter should be ours in this present day towards places where the witness has not been born. Such at least was his intention as he anticipated when writing to the Romans. May we all lift up our eyes and look on the harvest fields. This is the Lord's command, "LOOK!" First lift up your eyes and then look! Don't say you are not called; don't say you have no exercise; don't say you have no burden for people living in heathen darkness; the Lord has not told you to call yourself or to be exercised or to be burdened, but He has commanded

you to LOOK! If you will do this the exercise and the burden and perhaps the "call" will follow. You cannot be interested in what you have not seen when you have been told to look at it. And when we have looked and God has given a heart interest in these for whom he has given His Son that the Gospel might be preached to them, then He as Lord of the harvest will thrust forth laborers into His harvest field.

Pray for these two sisters as they go forth. Bear them up and have a part with them in the work whereunto the Holy Ghost has called them (Acts 13:2). And pray that God may lead others to follow their faith and go forth to serve our Lord in neglected parts of the earth.

There will be no organization in connection with this proposed work, though we trust that things will be done "orderly." Hence we do not like to call the work by a name as though we were an organization, but for the sake of relationship with the government, and such things some designation seems a necessity. So doubtless some name will be chosen which will express the fact that it is a work among the Babira tribe.

We expect, God willing, to leave New York on a boat leaving early in April, direct for the Mediterranean and then down the East Coast of Africa to Mombasa, where we will start inland. We should then arrive at our destination by the first of June. Our postal address then, and for others who go with us, will be:

Nyangkundi, Irumu, Congo Belge.

Via Suez and Mombasa, Africa.

R. C. Woodhams, M.D.

CANADA

1269 Willow Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask., Feb. 3.—Am having a few meetings with our brethren at Calgary, and am glad to find them enjoying the things of God. Mrs. A. K. McAllister and daughter, Norma, from Penticton, B.C., are visiting here just now, also our Brother Grant, from Bowden, is visiting his two sons. Sorry to find Mrs. David Jones rather poorly, but we hope and pray for her recovery. The weather changed very suddenly from 22 below zero Sun. a.m., to 47 above, Mon. a.m., and the snow is melting

with a chinook wind blowing. We have had a long seige of cold, stormy weather, and this is a delightful change, if it only continues.

J. Augustus White.

REGIONS BEYOND

57 Charlotte St., Port of Spain, Trinidad, Jan. 1—I express my gratitude to you all for fellowship in the past years, in finances, literature, clothing, counsel and prayers. During my 38 years of service to the Lord, I have not passed through such trials as last year, but He has brought me and the little assembly, as a whole, through it all. While we need your financial help, we need your prayers much more. Closing last year we had a treat for the Sunday School, which came off well, and was made possible by saints elsewhere, as those with us are very poor. We had a number of hymns, and after refreshments, prizes were given of books and text cards, and half a dollar also. The latter to help them get their Christmas (so called) dinner. We purpose to enlarge this work this year, by opening a week-day Bible school, to be carried on by my daughter and other sisters, and whatever is sent for this work should be so expressed. Suitable reading, second-hand clothing, shoes, etc., are welcome.

Jos. B. Hoze.

Harbour Island, Bahamas, Jan. 5—We are having nice meetings right along. Bro. Van Ryn is still with us. Bro. Sammie Albury came into fellowship with us Lord's Day morning. We are thankful that he has seen his place. The people here are very much interested. I trust there will be fruit from your labor.

Thos. H. Sweeting.

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, Jan. 6—We arrived home safely next a.m. at 9, after parting with you. Had a nice, smooth trip; only one person seasick, for which we praise Him who controls winds and waves. He speaks and they obey Him. I am anxious to hear of Harbor Island, expecting to hear of others saved, and so glad that August Van Ryn stayed behind to follow up the meetings. The season we had there was one of much cheer, and as I expressed it to a brother, his loss in not being there, better than pounds and shillings. Let us look to the Lord that one

may be convened, next, as He would have it. We have had two deaths in Abaco, of the oldest people, Henrietta Roberts, one of the first gathered out in Great Guano Cay, 73 years of age, and a good testimony. Another old woman, 83 years of age, we fear died without hope. She said she was going to hell. Bro. Moss still holds on, but though his outward man perishes, the inward man is renewed.

J. Goodwin Roberts.

Taitowying, Via Changli, Chihli, North China, Nov. 20—The fighting has been doing its deadly work near here, though they did not fight in this place. Yet it suffered not a little, the soldiers acting like robbers, taking all they could either use or sell. But as of old, God "showed Himself strong on behalf of those who trust in Him" (Prov. 18:10). Every place where there were Gospel Halls or Christians who openly confessed it, they escaped with little loss. So many fled to the Gospel Halls with their animals, and all that they had, and some who could not, but had courage to write on their doors that they were Mission members, were seldom molested. And when they were grabbing men, Missions issued white arm-bands with their names and Mission stamp on, and I have not heard of any being grabbed. When Chihli was defeated and some 5,000 men fled this way before the Fengtien forces, we had over 300 refugees and 40 animals in the Mission premises. All the loss we suffered was two donkeys. While I was seeing a sick person, 10 soldiers came with rifles and fixed bayonets, and were very angry because the door was not opened for them. I stood on it and hindered them, and finally agreed to give them the two donkeys. All the natives fled except Song and old Ch'en, so there were none but the three of us, and the One who walked in the furnace of fire.

We had a fine opportunity to tell many the Gospel who otherwise are hard to reach, and also of God's judgment upon this wicked world. And like those coming to this place were safe, so all who fled to Jesus are safe from it. Some liked to hear us and others did not. At present we have peace, as far as soldiers are concerned, but still have bandits about, who are a terror. I am praying that some

Chinese will awaken to the fact that no lasting peace can come except through the Lord Jesus. An army General here was organizing a league not to buy, sell or loan to Christians, but when the other forces came he was almost first to send his things to our cellar and when defeated sent a man to ask me "how he can join in church," for he had lost all honor and friends, and had none to trust him. Also the Magistrate, who used to curse me behind my back, now when his things are in my cellar, and he has lost his horns, is very humble and says he wants to join in church. Ru chiao is the expression, meaning "enter doctrine." What effect it will have on the hearts of many we wait to see. May the Lord help us to serve Him who is soon coming, so that we can meet Him with joy. Remember us in prayer.

Chas. O. Kautto.

Box 541 Ponce, Porto Rico, Jan. 27—The last week of December I made a trip to Aguadilla, a town on the West Coast, about 94 miles from Ponce. The Parent-Teachers' Association was holding its annual Conference there, and I took advantage of it to distribute literature. Aguadilla was founded in 1775, has 8,035 inhabitants in the city, and in all the municipality 24,387. In order to visit some other places where for some time I have not been, I made the trip over the mountains, covering in all about 166 miles, and distributing 10,000 tracts, gospels and calendars, in Spanish. Despite the fact that many of the families are Catholics, they were pleased to receive the calendars, and put it in a visible place of the house. Had the opportunity to visit Lares, San Sebastian, Anasco, Mayaguez and other points. The Baptist minister, in a little town, invited me to preach in their mid-night meeting, December 31st, and had the chapel crowded with interested hearers. May the Lord bless the seed sown for His glory. On my return home I was obliged to be in bed, with high fever and bad cold, for more than two weeks. Soon afterwards the girls took the "flu," which is almost all over the island. Some of the brethren in the Assembly have been suffering from the same disease. Not long ago there was an epidemic of typhoid fever in Ponce, causing many deaths.

Remember me before the Throne of Grace.
Rafael Hernandez.

JAPAN NEWS LETTER, No. 54

The summary of the work given in No. 51 still holds, except that the cold spell of late hinders open-air work. Also the Asakusa and Tsurumi meetings are in abeyance. We had a farewell meeting for the Sunday School at Tsudumi, giving the children refreshments and rewards of Testaments and Gospels for attendance and memorizing of verses. We are sorry we had no place there to continue the Sunday School. The other Sunday Schools and meetings keep up. Bro. and Sister Tsuji have removed to Toyama Ken, on the west coast, on account of his work. He writes of seeking opening for service there.

Every week at the Nakano Hospital meetings 25 to 40 are attending; believers interested in the Word and taking notes, also many inquirers. Bro. Tsukiyama and I are holding these meetings. From this hospital, as reported before, there have been many conversions during the past few years, and many have gone to glory from there. One of the believers carries on a Sunday Class.

I have started a weekly cottage meeting at our present house, and have another opening for cottage meeting at our printer's house at Oimachi.

There have been two marriages of brethren and sisters since last letter, and Bro. and Sister Ishizaka, of Ikaho, are rejoicing over the birth of a boy, to whom he has given the name "Shin-ichi," from Eph. 4:5, "One-faith." Shin-ichi, written with other characters, and meaning sometimes "whole-hearted," sometimes "first-born," and so on, is common. We are thankful that the marriages have been between brethren and sisters in fellowship after so many marriages with unbelievers in past years.

We have been deploring and praying about slackness in the attendance at meetings of many brethren and sisters, who seem to have gotten cold or careless, allowing hindrances easily. Bro. Tsukiyama has sent out thirty Letters of exhortation.

Bro. Tsukiyama and I will probably make a trip to Ikaho soon, Lord willing.

With change of printer we have changed the monthly magazine to pamphlet form and the paper and printing are better, though the cost is greater.

We have rented the Tsurumi house and are thankful that it will give us a little margin over the rent we pay here.

E. B. Craig.

468 Shimo Shiguya, Tokyo Fu, Japan.
January, 1925.

IN MEMORIAM

San Diego, Calif., Dec.—We laid away the body of our sister, Mrs. Geo. Purves, who passed peacefully into the presence of the Lord Dec. 11. Two daughters, Margaret and Cora, came from Abilene, Kan., for the funeral, and a son, Thomas, from Idaho. Their loss is great, and their sorrow very real. We sought to speak words of comfort for the Lord's own, and of warning for the unsaved, and continue to pray God's blessing on the word spoken. The saints here are about as usual. I go, D.V., to Riverside Thursday, and return after New Year. E. A. Buchenau.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7—Our aged Bro. Peter Zangrafft fell asleep in Jesus Jan. 2, in his 81st year. He had been growing weaker for some time, and suffered much in his last days here. The funeral services took place the following Lord's Day p.m., from Geo. Pleitsch's funeral parlor, and the interment was in Zion Cemetery, where the body was laid by the side of that of his beloved wife, who had gone on before a few years ago. At the Parlor the hymn "Oh, how sweet to know, as we leave the grave, that the time is soon coming when the Lord the precious dust will take and freshly mould." Our dear departed Bro. was one of the oldest members in the St. Louis gathering, having been in fellowship some 54 years. We love to think of the time, not so long ago, when we could see him and his dear wife sitting side by side, Lord's Day a.m., at the breaking of bread, ever finding it their delight to remember their Lord, and meeting with God's dear people.

"Asleep in Jesus" was sung, followed by a word of prayer by Bro. E. E. Zipprodt, then Bro. J. D. Hampson gave a brief word as to the blessed assurance we have of our departed Bro. having gone to dwell

with the Lord whom he loved, being absent from the body and present with the Lord. Bro. Alven Kidd sang at the grave. Bro. J. D. H. gave a precious word as to the blessed resurrection morn, when all the dead in Christ shall rise again, closing with a word of comfort and cheer to the dear bereaved ones, then closed with prayer. In the going home of our brother God has again spoken to us all, ever reminding us that at the best our time here is short, and how He would have us to be indeed redeeming the time, filling in this little while in a way pleasing to our soon coming Lord (occupying till He come), holding fast that which we have.

Our hearts go out in deep sympathy and Christian love to the bereaved ones, leaving them in our tender, loving, Heavenly Father's care, the One Who makes no mistakes and doeth all things well. E. E. Z.

At Pittsburgh, Feb. 3, "devout men carried to her burial" all that was mortal of our beloved sister in Christ, Mrs. Theodore Shuttleworth, widow, whose husband died in the Lord just about four years ago. And like him, she had been a sufferer for years from paralytic stroke. They were both converted and brought into the path of Scriptural separation to the Lord many years ago at Shamokin, under the ministry of Martin Stutzman, and the local brethren there. Later they removed to Pittsburgh, where they stood identified with those gathered to Christ's name, sharing with them the heat and conflict and the cold of a hostile world.

She was laid out in the house of her son, William, where she had lived and died. His thoughtfulness arranged for a service to be held the night before the interment, and two good-sized rooms were filled with relatives and friends, many of whom were unconverted, and to whom the gospel was preached from Hebrews 2 by the present writer. Bro. Gainfort took part in prayer, and the evening was ended with the singing of "Asleep in Jesus," announced by Bro. Wm. Scheid. The next day, at 2 p.m., after prayer at the house, the body was conveyed to Oakmount Cemetery, where, after the reading of Psalm 23 and prayer, she was laid to rest beside the body of her husband. She was about 65 years of age.

It was ever her joy to stand and help in the singing at the meetings held on the streets of Pittsburgh with Brn. Scheid, Wilburt, Gainfort, and others, so identifying herself heartily with the going forth of the gospel by which her own soul had been saved. Her memory is fragrant with what is of Christ, and while her going home was a release because of her helplessness and suffering. Such as she are always missed. The Lord raise up others like her, to be "baptized for the dead," to take the place of those fallen in battle, and so keep filled the ranks. C. Knapp.

"WHILE IT IS DAY"

"I must work the works of Him that sent ME while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work" (John 9:4).

"Are there not twelve hours in the day? If any man walk in the day, he stumbleth not, because he seeth the light of this world" (11:9). These two Scriptures, words of Him whom we rightly call Master and Lord, are the expressions of One who came to serve. The will of God was His motive as He came, to do it His only mission here (Heb. 10:7); and in it He found His meat, or sustaining, as well (John 4:34); and that will is the source of all human blessing (John 6:40).

The occasion on which our Lord spake the first of these passages was when the Jews took up stones to stone Him for revealing Himself as the "I am," who was "before Abraham was." And then it was that, with His enemies hard upon His heels to kill Him, He stops to heal a blind man, not with a passing word or look, but with a strange and prolonged action, fraught with moral meaning for souls. He spat on the ground, made clay, anointed the eyes of the blind man, and bade him wash in the pool of Siloam. Surely He who was Jehovah of Hosts, with all resources at His command, and none able to stay His hand, needed no help of the clay or pool or blind man to accomplish His gracious will. No, but this all links with the Lord's beautiful double statement—(1) that the man's condition was to the end "that the works of God should be manifest in him"; (2) that those very works He "must work while it is day," for

such was His mission here, so soon to close.

What a lesson this may teach us—our Lord Himself recognizes not only works He must do, His task, which one may reverently say the Father set Him, but also the time allotted for it. His day of opportunity was soon to close in night. Beloved brethren, are we possessed by such a thought? We are here in the same scene of need and of the enemy's power; here on the same errand of love, for He has sent us as the Father sent Him. And are we also here with this thought seriously upon us, that we have but one business here—a Divine "must" to fulfil—the works of God, and "a day" in which to complete our high and holy task? Then His enemies could not hasten His steps a whit. He was, they would say, escaping for His life, but in His path lay this need to meet, this Divinely appointed task to fulfil, and not only does He stop to do it, but, be it noted, He not only **did** it, but **did it in His Father's way**. Every detail was part of the Divine will, and until that was fulfilled no harm could befall Him. His day of service lasted, for surely that will which He was then delighting to do could not be arrayed against Him who did it, and the shades of the night that lay before Him could not draw nearer.

But in the second Scripture, as the disciples remind our Lord that the Jews sought to stone Him, He meets it by stating the hours or length of the day, and that there was light for every hour of it.

Blessed Master! may we learn of Thee! As Thou hadst Thy day of working Thy Father's works—a day of His appointment, not only to fill it of His will, but in accordance with it, so too have we! And as not only hadst Thou also the twelve full hours of it, but the light of Thy Father's countenance to shine in every hour, and for every part of Thy holy path, so by Thy precious grace have we too! May we then learn of Thee! B. C. G.

SOME HEARTENING WORDS

"Thank you for your very kind letter. We both believe that the blessed Lord is at all times sufficient for His Church, both in love and faithfulness and power. Nor does the state of the saints expose them

by the departure of any one to what it was at the first. The Church is not a concentrated whole as it was then. Still, I believe my going would make a change; not that I have an idea that anything depends on me. God forbid it should. How could it? Depend on what?

"A man can receive nothing except it be given him from above. But the last link with the first start of this truth would be gone. If it does come may it only link them more together. But I am much better. I was as low as I could well be, and the bad fall I had at Dundee shook me, I do not doubt, more than I thought. My heart and lungs were a feeble spring to my body, but this, like all the rest, is in the Lord's hand. Last night I did not even sit up any part of the night. At first I had to sit up all night, though propped up and sleeping. I take a little food, too, at night. I had long felt my place was to be quiet here, so the Lord in His wisdom kept me here. Thank God my mind is as clear as ever and I enjoy the Word and the Lord's goodness, I suppose more than ever. At first I could not long find to work. Now I do as much as usual, only I don't hold meetings save one reading for laborers at the house. I went last Lord's Day morning. My lungs are the most sensibly weak. I have not been ill, but knocked up and overworked. There is a great desire for the Word, I may say, everywhere, and blessing, too, in the way of conversions in a good many places. The shake has done the brethren a great deal of good, though we are far from what we ought to be, but there is more healthfulness of tone and regard towards God. A great effort in South London to make a party, but none active in it. I think that anybody who knows them respects them, and they labor on under God's hand to bring about His judgment concerning themselves. And the rest go on quietly and leave it all to Him, and so I trust they will. I am sure He is faithful and true. What a comfort it is to think He watches over us and condescends to take notice of all our need and to order our ways.

I work morning and afternoon as far as I can, and in the evening let the strain go and indulge in the Word and feed on His own love. One of my present studies

is Adonai. Please tell Robert (I sent a message) that I will write when I can, though I answer some daily, I have still an arrear of close on thirty letters, which are a pull on me. The Lord be with you and guide you in your work. Love to the brethren. Affect. yours in the Lord,

J. N. Darby to F. W. Grant.

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THE EARNESTNESS OF JESUS

We are going to look at four instances—and I believe there are only four recorded in the New Testament—of Jesus referring by name twice in speaking to individuals or of a place. Three instances were when He was on the earth, once to a woman, once of a city, and once to a man, and on the fourth occasion He spoke from heaven.

1. Luke 10:41—"Martha, Martha," or **many things**. Martha had received the Lord into her house, and she was naturally very anxious to do all she could for Him. She busied herself with getting things as nicely as she possibly could, thinking doubtless of the wonderful guest that day. Whilst being thus occupied and in response to her question Jesus says: "**Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things: but one thing is needful.**" I do not think for one moment that the Lord Jesus despised Martha's work and service for Him, but Martha had forgotten that what He wanted most of all was herself and her company. Will you try and remember this very important lesson that it is **you** that Jesus wants. What gracious condescension on His part to want us, we who are by nature so unworthy.

Oh, the **many things** that crowd His company out of our lives, troubles, difficulties, doubts, perplexities of all kinds, and even good things in themselves. Do not let the **many things** so occupy you that you have no time for prayer, praise, and thankfulness to Jesus for all He has done for you.

2. Luke 13:34—"Jerusalem, Jerusalem," or **How often**. What a sorrowful picture this! There was Jesus on His way to Jerusalem when the pathetic and solemn words as given in verses 34 and 35 were uttered. How He **longed** to care for the inhabitants of that city and shelter them from harm and evil, but in spite of all His works and all His yearnings they remained absolutely unbroken, immovable. "**How often would I . . . and ye would not,**" were His words. How unutterably sad!

Perhaps my youthful reader agrees with all this; but if you do, then let me ask **you** a question. How often, yes **how often**, has Jesus called you and you have refused? If you do not yet know Him as your Saviour, **you too** are like these people. There is no getting away from the fact that you have either received Jesus into your heart or you are shutting Him out. Which is it?

He has cared for you ever since you were born; you know the story of His love which caused Him to come from heaven for you. Every time you have heard the Gospel it has been, as it were, one more knock at your heart's door. **How often** has He knocked for admittance and you have turned a deaf ear to all His gracious entreaties? One day He will cease calling—and then it will be true of some, "**ye would not.**" May God grant this may not be the case with you. Trust Him to-day, now, just as you are.

3. Luke 22:31—"Simon, Simon," or a **warning**. Now here is a word for those who have trusted the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour.

Like ourselves Simon had very little idea of the power of Satan. We are often unaware of his desires and devices for our downfall, but nevertheless he is very busy; and the more you are in earnest, seeking to do what is right and pleasing to God, the more Satan will seek to make you do something that shall bring dishonour to the name of Christ. The Lord said

to Simon, "Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you." If Satan was anxious to capture Simon, the Lord was also anxious on his behalf, for He says, "but I have prayed for thee."

How comforting to know that Jesus thought of Simon and had prayed for him, in spite of his denial of Him afterwards; but he was restored, as you can see by reading further on in Luke. Jesus knew Simon's name, and He called it twice because He wanted Simon to pay heed. So today although Jesus is no longer on the earth, yet He has given you the Holy Spirit to remind you of Himself, and that you may know that He cares for you though He is in heaven, where He has gone to prepare a place for you.

. Acts 9:4—"Saul, Saul, or Why? We now come to the last of our four instances in the New Testament. Saul was journeying to Damascus with a view to persecute the Christians; on his way there appeared a light from heaven which caused him to fall to the earth. He then heard a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" Saul was going quite in opposition to God's will, bent on carrying out his own designs, when the question was raised as to why he was persecuting Christ, which is what he was doing in persecuting His people.

And now, I ask you in all affection, why are you going your own way, doing all your own will and your own pleasure? We read that "Even Christ pleased not Himself" (Rev. 15:3). He even gave up all His own pleasure and happiness in heaven in order that He might come into this world and eventually be crucified, and put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself so that you and I might be saved. Yet if you have not even thanked Jesus for all that He has done, it means that you are still unsaved, and I ask you Why?

Is it because Satan has blinded your eyes lest you should believe on Jesus? That is just what Satan goes about seeking to do.

Is it because you think there is plenty of time yet? One of Satan's favorite and most successful methods is to make you procrastinate.

Is it because you are afraid that others will laugh at you? How many persons he keeps away from Jesus on this ground.

If it is none of these reasons, why is it you are still unsaved? You mean to be saved some day, no doubt. Ask yourself the question, and do not rest until you can say that you love Him because He first loved you (see 1 John 4:19).

L. A. A.

THE GOING HOME OF OLD HUGH LATIMER

"Then they brought a fagot, kindled with fire, and laid it down at Ridley's feet. To whom Latimer spake in this manner: --'Be of good comfort, brother Ridley, and play the man; we shall this day light such a candle by God's grace in England, as I trust shall never be put out.'

"And so the fire being kindled, when Ridley saw the flame flaming up towards him he cried with a loud voice, 'Lord, into Thy hands I commend my spirit: Lord, receive my spirit,' and repeated this latter part often in English, 'Lord, Lord, receive my spirit.' Latimer crying as vehemently on the other side, 'O Father of heaven, receive my soul;' he received the flame as if embracing it. After he had stroked his face with his hands, and as it were, bathed them a little in the fire, he soon died, as it appears with very little pain.

"And thus much concerning the end of this old and blessed servant of God, Bishop Latimer, for whose laborious services, fruitful life, and constant death, the whole realm has cause to give thanks to Almighty God."

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ITEMS

F. B. Tomkinson, Erie, Pa., writes, Feb. 17: "The cloud is not moving south for me, but we are having blessing here."

T. Tomkinson, Orlando, Fla., writes, Feb. 16: "We hope to get to Tampa Conference. We got out yesterday with a good lot of Gospel Tracts, and trust much blessing will follow."

W. Rowles, Wauchala, Fla., writes, Feb. 18: "I would like very much to meet you. This town is all right for Gospel work. People listen respectfully. I would be glad to extend my fellowship to help in the Lord's work. Glad to hear of Frank Bartlett; his parents were dear friends of mine. I wish you God-speed."

J. H. Fleming, now at Miami, Fla., writes, Feb. 18: "I think I shall be able to get to the Conference in Tampa, if before long. Began meetings Lord's Day with a very good attendance and go on through the week."

S. Ridout was in Philadelphia Feb. 8-15, but returned to Plainfield on 14th, ill with rheumatism.

T. O. Loizeaux was well enough to go in to the Depot Feb. 16, the first time in over six months. To God be praise. Mrs. P. D. Loizeaux improves slowly and is confined to bed.

J. F. Parker has not been able to leave his house for a month, but is not suffering and his mind is clear, which is cause for thankfulness to God.

E. M. Strock, Sunbury, Pa., writes, Feb. 8: "The saints all enjoyed your ministry when here, and hope you will come again. Some new ones are showing interest and I have a meeting at Shamokin every other Monday night and they come out nicely and new family are interested. I have also a meeting at Northumberland weekly, at a Seventh Day Adventist's house. Her daughter was saved through a sister in the meeting. What an honor the Lord bestows on us to be His messengers here."

J. A. Deardorff, Abilene, Kan., writes: "We have been studying the Epistle to the Hebrews in our Bible readings. How blessed to know that our Lord Jesus has gone into Heaven itself and in His acceptance we are accepted."

We are glad to learn of one boy thus: "Our boy is still distributing tracts to the sailors, and seems to get quite a lot of enjoyment in doing so. It takes a lot of his time after his work is done, and he is late in reaching home, but we do not like to do or say anything to stop it as it seems a necessary work and no one else seems willing to give the time and trouble it requires."

Roger Daniel writes that they have a very nice meeting at Farnumsville, Mass., at Bro. Duschenaus' house, quite a few turning out. He is speaking from his chart and the interest is keen.

We are glad to hear that Boston sisters meet at their Hall to sew, and have made 150 comfort bags for distribution on the ships; 150 for Mr. Zimmermann, 50 for Winn Gibb, who visits the ships in this harbor and gives tracts and Testaments and talks to the men. The bags contain needles and thread, buttons, pins, bandages and yarn for mending socks, so they seem very pleased to get them. We are making aprons, a bed quilt and other things for the Holcombes in Arizona.

A. M. Scott, Key West, Fla., writes, Feb. 14: "J. H. Fleming was to be in Miami by this time. We leave here, D.V., next week for there; we have our own room there now. We are having good attentive companies out for the Gospel and more liberty in other meetings. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Seed keep very busy."

F. A. Bartlett, Toronto, Can., writes, Feb. 5: "We are getting on nicely in our little East-end Hall. Sunday School attendance is now 80 to 100. Three of Mrs. Grant's children (formerly of Guelph) have taken their place with us in remembering the Lord. Also a young chap saved lately among Pentecostals. You will remember his coming to meetings."

Paul Albury, Rock Sound, Bahamas, writes, Feb. 10: "We are a weak little company I realize, and need the sincere milk of the Word, 1 Pet. 2:2. Pray that we may 'be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding,' Col. 1:9. May you be much encouraged in pressing forward and seeing souls saved also. I pray always for you."

Mrs. E. J. Dearing, Union Hall, Va., writes, Feb. 17: "Please continue F. & W. I am very lonely, very seldom visited by any of the Lord's people, but my door is open to any who may come in His Name." (Converted through Bro. R. H. Hall some years ago.—Ed.)

O. Jorgenson, 13 Fairview Ct., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich., writes, and we hope will again, so we can reply to him: "We have both been sick and are yet. I don't see why I should cancel this dear little book

(Home Friend), even if I did not always have time to read it; there are others who may do so. May God's grace be a greater reality to our souls. Please accept \$1.00, and please continue the book."

Geo. D. Armerding, Oak Park, Ill., writes, Feb. 21: "We have had a very quiet Winter as compared with last. Having no Conference had much to do with it. We are planning one at Lake Geneva, and expect to have the grounds Aug. 3-10, but have to get 100 to make it pay. However, if the Lord wants us to have it He will put it into the hearts of enough brethren to arrange their vacations so that they can go. We look for further word ere announcing positively."

H. A. Ironside went from St. Petersburg to St. Cloud, Fla., where he had access to many old soldiers, and his meetings, twice daily, were held in the G. A. R., which he was alone in. He wrote, Feb. 14: "Meetings here very cheering and quite a lot of literature being sold." From Sumter, N.C., he wrote on 22nd: "Will be here till Feb. 27th, then go right to Birmingham, Ala."

C. Crain, we are glad to learn, has recovered health so that he is ministering the Word in Stockton, Calif., where the brethren appreciate his help.

J. E. H. Stimson, Appleton, Wis., writes: Feb. 17: "Bro. John Watson is now in the University Hospital, Philadelphia, having been operated on for tri-facial neuralgia last Sat. Our son, Donald, of Morristown, was with him during the operation. Bro. W. will likely have to remain 10 days or more." Feb. 19: "Good reports come from our Bro. John Watson; he is able to eat some and is making up for sleep lost in the past."

UNITED STATES

1626 Georgia Ave., Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 28—May the Lord richly bless His Word spoken by you to saint and sinner. Our tent meetings last Sept., conducted by Bro. Haigh, we had good interest in, mostly on the part of believers in the systems. We had a happy time last year, having Brn. Haigh, Van Ryn and Woodhams. Twice almost our whole assembly drove up to Casco, and had a happy sea-

son of fellowship with the Lord and His people, and once we were at Appleton. Some from both places gave us a visit in return. We hope to do the same this year, D.V., and also the Milwaukee Assembly. It draws the Lord's people together when we look each other up. Emil Felten.

17 W. Ramond Blvd., Alhambra, Cal., Feb. 12—We are still going on here. In our meeting a testimony for the Lord, in this day of small things, when they do not want the truth, we have, although much needed. His word is given out, and we praise Him for the privilege. If any of the Lord's people come this way the meeting room is at 2032 S. Garfield Ave. I was at Riverside Island Lord's Day, meetings at 3.30 and 7.30, quite a refreshing time. Last Lord's Day at San Bernardino, two good meetings with refreshing from the Lord. D. J. Rawlinson.

C/o Ervin Dresch, 629 South San Jacinto St., San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 4—Left the above address 10 or 12 days ago and have been here in Corpus Christi most of the time since. Have got out tracts and spoken here among the tourists. Glad to find some response from some. An accident near here, in which two or three, some from the camp, were killed, and several others were injured seriously, may have had a sobering effect on the people.

Last eve. Brn. Hall and Dresch drove in, and Bro. Hall spoke from the Chart by A. E. Booth. Good attention was given, and we hope some got help. Hope to spread the Chart again this p.m., D.V., and to get a hearing.

The children are apparently over their sick spells, and are enjoying the Bay shore, which is only a few rods from where we are camped.

Brn. Hall and Dresch expect to go on to Brownsville and on up the Rio Grande Valley for some distance, and back to San Antonio. We hope to go to Brownsville after we visit some places near here.

The weather here, as well as many places, has been unusual, and the cold has been so bad as to kill a good many cattle. They are poor and without shelter.

We find people here from most of the middle states, looking for "a better country"—and most not finding it.

Chas. Cross.

Charlotte, N.C., Jan. 28—We are having very cold weather, but it is fine, and I feel better than for months, for which I am grateful to our Heavenly Father. Had a nice Bible Study with a colored foreman who does all our repairs on my rental trip, though he is a Seventh Day Adventist, he listened for about two hours, and seemed greatly impressed with the Gospel of God's grace. I trust to be with Bro. Hauser, the Brn. in Alexis and Stanley when weather permits.

Am learning Romans with Clara, Lois and Rachel. We know from 3 to 10 Chaps. Am also reviewing Isa. 53, Jude, 1 Cor. 15, John 3:14 and 17, and refreshing my memory on 12 Psalms with all the children. I find it requires constant reviewing to keep Scripture in my memory. Am enjoying "Ministry of the Gospel," by Sir R. Anderson, and J. N. D. on Acts. Am making engagements in colored churches for Gospel meetings, so you can join me in it when you return. May the Lord pay you off an hundred-fold at His day of rewards for your labor of love.

Feb. 20—We have never been so busy in the history of our business, and the lady working with me resigned because of "overwork," she said, but we learn she has married. We were fortunate enough to get our old helper until we can get some satisfactory help. We had planned a week's Bible meetings in one of the colored churches, but have been rained out for two nights, but the Lord has graciously cleared the weather. I am out at my uncle's, down with the flu, but am getting better, and trust to return to office and fill my appointment for meeting. Had a nice meeting in one of the large colored churches Sunday night and spoke on the Lord's coming, and many spoke of getting blessing and added light, for which I was thankful. Clara has been reading to me Bellett's Gospel of John. Bro. Breeman is still with Bro. J. E. Kratzer, Weaverville, N.C. Heriot has bought a touring Ford, so maybe he and Miss Nora could get off to the Florida Conference, even if I cannot. Being responsible for all my end of the business I hesitate to ask off at such a busy season, and help so uncertain.

It looks like good business for us this year, but I trust that temporal prosperity

will not result in a loss of spiritual power, and in any way turn me from the path of "Utter dependence" on my God. Bro. Ridout was expected here Feb. 2, but wired me of sickness of his dear sister, Irene, Seth's wife, so has been detained in Plainfield. Hope to go over to Bro. Hauser's at Bessemer City, N.C., as soon as weather permits, for roads are bad now.

W. T. Henderson.

507 Frances St., Key West, Fla., Feb. 15—Seeing your desire to hear of blessing from tracts, in Jan. F. & W., I send a line, as I got saved through "Appropriation, or Is Christ for me?" by C. H. M.

Bro. G. Pearson (now with the Lord) was lecturing here on A. E. Booth's Chart, enlarged, in 1887. I was greatly troubled over the "Death line" of the unsaved, and thought how much better it would be to be in the "First Resurrection" line, and go to happiness. Although the dear Bro. showed the way clearly I didn't see it until I read that tract, and ever since 1 Tim. 1:15 is most precious.

I have given out a good many tracts in time gone by, since that little one was such a blessing to me.

My neighbor, Mrs. Johnson, was saved through "Where Will You Spend Eternity."

Miss L. Cleare.

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 26—You will be glad to learn that my paper, "Where loss brings gain," in December Home Friend, has been reprinted in the Gospel Herald, a paper having a large circulation amongst evangelicals in the denominations, chiefly in Penna. among the Mennonites, etc. Credit is given both to the writer and Home Friend. So in this way we may have a part in spreading the precious truth that not only saves, but comforts the saved also.

I leave here for home Mar. 3, stopping off at Sunbury for a night on my way to Albany, via Binghamton. Brother Pates' son has just been saved here, not coaxed or excited into it at a meeting, but got up in the middle of the night to tell his father and confessed it to me the next night with a radiant face. May God make him a blessing to others. Good interest and spirit manifest here.

C. Knapp.

Loggerhead Light Station, c/o 7 District, Key West, Fla., Feb. 26—As I sit alone I send a few lines, wishing I was near you to enjoy hearing more from the Chart "Egypt to Canaan." I am very well accommodated here in my new quarters. We get lots of fish, craw fish, conchs, and also sea bathing, to be enjoyed later on. I hope the Tampa Conference will be largely attended, and that the good Lord will convict souls and stir them to search after His love and mercy. There will be some up from here. I found Bro. Scott still here, and we had a good day together with the Lord's people, and a large company out at night, and Feb. 8th Bro. S. gave the Gospel to a full extent. Pray that the tracts which I give out may draw some to seek the Lord ere it be too late. Lord's Day eve. Brn. Demeritt, Gibson and I went to the fish market and delivered the Word to some around that seemed in earnest. I trust that the Word went home to some souls. Give me the latest news as to the Gospel, which I am most interested in, as the days grow short ere the Lord comes. It is our great comfort in these dark hours.

C. T. Hall.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7—Bro. Lawson is suffering for months with carbuncles, and Sister Capps very ill again. She has suffered for years. At Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Fisher passed away lately to the Lord and was buried Feb. 3. One by one we are going home. Soon it will be all together, when we hear the assembling shout. Your little story in H. F. of the usefulness of a tract, has helped me, and with my dear Lord's help I am going forth to the hospital again for Him. I dearly love the work and thank Him so much for the privilege if speaking for Him. Wonderful love and mercy He has shown me. How grand it is to be ready. I am so glad that I am His, and know that one day I shall see Him as He is, who died for me. We are all well, and Mrs. Kay is with me as he is away. Today she visits the jail from 12 to 1. She has great encouragement in going there.

Mrs. C. C. Fitch.

Box 849, Spokane, Wash., Feb. 21—A car enables us to reach isolated spots that have little or no ministry, and we are dependent upon no one, save our blessed Lord. In these places we find ready access

for the printed page, and find practically all one needs in Loizeaux Bros. publications. There is no doubt but that we have the "cream" of Christian literature, but if one had the zeal of most heretics I am sure there would not be so much of it lying idly on the shelves of the different book depots, accumulating dust. God give us a real earnest desire to bring forth from these treasures things "new and old," and carry them to those for whom nothing is prepared.

The above address will get us for some time to come. We may not get back to the coast as we planned, but are content to be where He can best use us. Doors are opening around here, and we seek to keep busy in the work of the Lord, believing it to be far better to "wear out" than to "rust out." To be at the Lord's feet surely means we will have His mind, and then our feet will lead us in real spiritual ministry to this so needy world.

Bro. Steeple (the blind brother) is now with us for a week, ere going on to the coast. While at St. Joe he was of help to the young Christians there, so that now they have the breaking of bread, with about ten or twelve in fellowship. May the Lord strengthen, establish and settle them, that they may prove a real testimony for Him.

Bro. Steeple joins us in sincere Christian love to you, praying that you might prosper in body, soul and spirit. In his earnest ministry of prayer you are not forgotten.

The Baileys.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 20—We are still exercised about the Japanese fleet, and more so since we learn that 11 men lost their lives while in Vancouver, B.C. Returning from a banquet at midnight the steam launch was overturned in a collision. This sudden loss of life, well known to them all, and the word of the Lord being in their possession, makes us feel that this might awaken many to a sense of their real need.

The Lord is further answering prayer in regard to my parents, \$180 being sent in to date, so it is progressing.

We were encouraged on a Dutch steamer yesterday to see seven men quite interested in the Scriptures, so that as I left a New Testament the others came up ask-

ing for copies. So I am praying that these may bless their souls. On a German vessel the men were interested and touched, as a man had jumped over the side. Such a loss always causes a crew to think. On another ship from S. America, one was suddenly taken, a watchman who heard someone climb up the side of the ship, out at anchor, and a shot rang out, and the lonely watcher fell dead at the feet of the oncoming shipmates. The pirate, bent on crime, took a life of perhaps a father, and what sadness comes to loved ones at home. The man who told us had been near death himself. So on the deep there is much to make men think.

The Lord is answering prayer in regard to the American fleet, and last week enabled me to get a pass to a line of vessels which had been open to me, but a change of managers caused very stringent rules to be enacted, yet the Lord gave the victory, as the managing chief gave me an unlimited pass to all their ships. The yearly exodus of the salmon fleet is soon to take place, and the Gospel launch will be of very great help. Am praying for you and enjoying your articles very much.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

Shiprock, N.M., Feb. 17—We are well, and going on with the work about as usual. The young ladies plan to get out on horseback to the camps two days a week. Once in a while they can use the auto, but generally do this on horse back. I spent the Fall on the coast, and visited nearly all the assemblies, from San Diego to Seattle, and reached here Dec. 13. The night of 16th the wind bore our entire roof off, leaving us out in cold and storm. None of us were seriously injured, though heavy rocks and timbers fell about us, smashing some of our furniture, and slightly damaging the auto. Had they struck us, or it fairly the result might have been serious. We had no mechanics near and it would be very expensive to get one in here. We hired some Navahos, took the roof to pieces, made use of what material we could, and had two rooms reroofed in about a week and moved back. It had turned cold, 18 below zero, and it did seem good to be back by a warm fire, from being in the cow shed. We now have our site granted by the Government and hope

soon to begin a garage, 20 x 24, which can be used as a living room by Mr. and Mrs. Girdner and baby Alwin. At present we are much crowded, being seven, and at times 15, and even 20 of our Indians a day to entertain. Some cook on our stove, bake in our oven and sleep on our floor. We make all welcome, as it gives opportunity to give them the Word, and that is our business here. We see growing respect for the Word as we give it out. Pray that soon many will turn to the Lord.

H. A. Holcomb.

Gospel Auto, Porterdale, Ga., Feb. 17— I let you know how we do and ask if you can visit us on your return trip. We started meeting together here the first Sunday in the year. Bro. Howard, who let us use his front bed-room (which since has become too small) now having 15 S. S. children on our books) came into fellowship with us, and soon after his youngest daughter died. I had taken the whole family, seven, to a Gospel meeting that we had in another part of the town, and after it was closed, 15 minutes, the child showed signs of distress, and grew rapidly worse. In spite of the doctor's efforts she passed away to be with Jesus, aged 22 months, just 7 hours after the meeting closed. The doctor saw that he could do nothing, and while we put her case in the Lord's hands, He took her to Himself. After daylight we brought the body home and the burial was from there, amid a heavy downpour of rain. The Pres. Minister was much put out that he did not preach at the funeral, as Bro. Howard had been in his Church until our coming. We have now got 25 G. & T. hymns, and 50 S. S. papers through the fellowship of Loizeaux Bros. The hymnsheets we had soon gave out. We hope to have better control of the children, and if we could get into a larger place, and have classes, more would come in. Folks in the other side of the house are trying to quarrel with the Howards about the children who come, and as they have more hands in the mill, if they report disturbance, they could get them out, which might turn out a blessing, though it would disturb the work now going on. We trust the Lord for it all.

O. J. LePage.

Plainfield, N.J., March 2—I will write very briefly to say that our plans are going ahead smoothly for a good start back to Africa and the people there. One change has been made, however, in that the date of sailing has been postponed one month, and we plan to leave, God willing, May 6. Miss Wilson and Miss De Jonge are making every preparation (of which there are many) to accompany us at that time. Also Mr. and Mrs. Searle, of Montreal, have decided to go to the work in Africa (Gordon Searle, 201 Dorchester St. E., Montreal, Can.). This brother and sister have been under a good deal of exercise as to this matter, and having desired to walk in the light God has led them and they go on with Him. How good to have the mind of God as to our pathway then we can either go or remain with full confidence and assurance. God does not ask us to walk in the Light and then withhold light from us. But rather he says: "In all thy ways acknowledge him and He SHALL direct thy paths." But how easy it is for us to want our own plans and ambitions rather than to acknowledge His rights and claims in our ways, to give our God His place in it all is difficult for the human heart to do. But if we fully acknowledge Him then we are willing to go or to stay, and He will direct our paths.

We rejoice at every evidence of the Lord's goodness to us and of every manifestation of His love in leading on and directing. The meeting of the brethren in New York has been a great encouragement, and this interest on their part and on the part of many others should bear up the hands of all who have already gone forth or who may later to the work in our own land or in other lands.

R. C. Woodhams, M.D.

Altoona, Pa., March 2—After a season of three weeks spent about these parts I leave today for home, stopping off a night each at Tyrone and Sunbury, reaching Albany 4th, Inauguration Day. This will make two months of absence from home, quite long enough to leave a wife with six children. This is one of the numerous disadvantages to which those engaged in "the work of the ministry" are subjected, and which should be borne in mind by those who engage in prayer for them—that their

wives and children at home should not be forgotten. But the recompense is, one might say, superabundant, in the joy of service and the blessedness of sacrificing any joy of earth for Christ's sake and the Gospel's. And the eternal reward—who can rightly estimate or comprehend it!

The field about here is a most inviting and encouraging one. The assemblies at Altoona, Queen and Tyrone are growing ones. Over 90 have taken their places outside the camp to bear "the reproach of Christ" since the beginning of the gathering at Altoona, not so very many years ago, though quite a few of this number have removed to other parts, and a few have died. There are still some 60 or more breaking bread; and the meeting has not grown in the manner of some of the larger cities—by accretions from elsewhere, at the expense of many of the weaker small-town or country gatherings. Most or nearly all in fellowship here were brought in locally, and few have augmented their number from other gatherings elsewhere. At Queen the gathering is also in a healthy, growing condition, and quite a few from outside feeling their way towards the outside place. Local gift, too, is developing and the saints give themselves to reading, without which no believer can expect to grow. Some boast of reading nothing but the Bible. If they really believed what they read there they would not despise the gift of ministry by others, as the Lord gave these gifts to the Church for its edification. So those who read the Bible should be careful to practice its precepts, one of which is: "Despise not prophesyings," which means, do not think yourself above the need of the ministry the Lord may be pleased to provide through others. So I was glad to see a desire for the written ministry strongly in evidence at Queen. Would we might see it everywhere. C. Knapp.

2703 Camp St., New Orleans, La., U.S.A., Feb. 26—The Mardi Gras carnival here has just ended. It brought thousands of visitors here, and Bro. M. Krauss and myself had good opportunity to distribute thousands of tracts and hundreds of Gospels to the crowds thronging the streets to see the gorgeous pageants, and we know that

some of the literature given out was taken home and read.

On Tuesday we attended the funeral of our Sister Catherine Turner, formerly of Oakland, California, but for several months living in this city. She was born in Mobile, Ala., and was said to have been 86 years old at the time of her death. Bro. Krauss and I had visited her several times, once taking the Lord's Supper with her, she being confined to bed, and our last visit took place only a few hours before her passing away, Lord's Day night. The funeral service gave us good opportunity to tell those who attended (all colored, including an Episcopalian minister) of the joyousness of the believer's passing away, and the hope that had sustained our sister through her sufferings, and a number thus heard the Gospel, both at the house of Mrs. Bolton, with whom the dead woman had lived, and at the grave. The dead sister had been a Roman Catholic, but heard the Gospel in Oakland, and was recommended to us by our Bro. Nelson, of the Assembly there, with which she was affiliated.

As my landlady says I am too noisy, I have to move, and we hope to find rooms more suitable for the noise of my typewriting machine, the sound of prayer and praise at our little meetings, and for invitation to the public to attend any meetings the Lord may enable us to hold, and we praise God for the opportunity we have had since moving to these rooms, where we now are, to reach some souls with the Word. After breaking bread for six weeks, Bro. Krauss and myself have been joined in this remembrance of the Lord by a sister, and I trust others are exercised in this matter. At a little meeting held by him Wednesday evenings, two women have received much blessing, one a Romanist, and we have had some other things to encourage us. Brethren, pray for us.

Ernest Atkinson.

Gulfport, Fla., Feb. 24—I am sorry there was no open doors in St. P. for Bible readings. If my quarters were not so crowded, I would be glad if you came here and held some. I would so love to attend a good Bible reading like we used to have with you and Bro. Heney and others. I en-

joyed Bro. Ironside's meetings very much, and would like to attend meetings in Tampa, but it seems impossible. Do you consider a Bible reading a Church or Assembly meeting? Do you still believe in Divine Healing, as you used to? And do you understand from the Word that we shall see our Father's face? I do, but was told that I am wrong, but the Word says so.

Mrs. B. J. Smith.

(Who will send us brief replies on the above, and "compare notes"?—Ed.).

Miami, Fla., March 2—I drove Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Seed to the hospital yesterday, and we had a good time. Join in prayer for the conversion of a young man, now reading John's Gospel. Mr. Christie shared last night's meeting with Mr. Fleming, and both were fine. A few strangers in. The ONLY way, Name, time and Place. What need to be kept close to the Lord. The enemy is so alert.

E. D. Eames.

Alhambra, Cal., Jan. 29 — We should have the burden on our hearts of the Gospel to sound it out far and wide that many now strangers to Him might know Him. We too, from our straits and trials know how to help and comfort others. The lessons are: He establishes us in Christ; He anoints us by His Spirit; He seals us and also gives us a foretaste of eternity. May we thus be good learners.

Heman E. Martens.

St. Cloud, Fla., Feb. 13—Here where there are large numbers of old soldiers and their families, as well as Winter tourists, the meetings are held in G. A. R. Hall, and we get 250 to 350 twice daily. I am going on alone for the present, and will continue for four days more, then leave for Alcula and Sumter, S.C. The literature is selling well, so it means many will have the books, when they can no longer attend the meetings. The Baptist minister, E. Atchinson, is a sound, godly man, who has been in touch with our books for years. He is a real lover of souls and of the Word, so one feels that the people will be helped by his ministry.

H. A. Ironside.

New York, N.Y., Feb. 16—We desire to lay before you for your prayerful consideration and fellowship the subject of the Lord's work in Africa.

Our brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Woodhams, are expecting to return in the near future to resume the work in that dark land. They plan to go, with their three children, and in company with Miss Esther Wilson from the assembly in Rochester, and Miss Cornelia De Jonge from the assembly at Grand Rapids, early in April, to the Babira tribe, a part of the field south of where they were before, and to take up work entirely unconnected with any society or mission, simply in the fellowship of brethren with whom they are, with us, seeking to walk in the unity of the Spirit.

We believe this marks a fresh step in the path of faith for them and for us. While they have been individually separated, they now expect to be entirely so, in their work, as gathered to the Lord's name. This lays a special responsibility upon the assemblies at home, to see that the work is sustained not only by our prayers, but in the ministry of means for the temporal support of such a work.

Owing to the great distance of the field, and to the fact that stores and medical supplies must largely be purchased at home, it has been felt, after prayer and consultation, that it would be the Lord's mind to appoint a few brethren who will be intermediaries between those on the field and the gatherings at home. Necessarily, these must be in or near New York, where the needed work must be done. We hope, as the Lord leads, that the entire work in foreign lands may be under similar care, which we believe may be a help both for the gatherings and the laborers abroad.

Our present arrangement is for the work alone, and in this connection we might add that passage and outfit for an adult is about \$1,200. Others beside those mentioned above are contemplating the service in Africa, and we can rejoice at such tokens of our Lord's favor.

As is well known, contributions have been received and distributed by our beloved brethren at 1 East 13th Street, New York. In the wider work that now seems

opening up, they could not be expected to take the whole burden, but would gladly share it with others. We add, therefore, to the name of our brother P. D. Loizeaux, the following: E. Harshaw, Philadelphia; C. A. W. Herrmann, New York; Hughes Fawcett, Plainfield, N.J.; Howard Gillings, Kenilworth, N.J., for this purpose. The last two brethren are well known in connection with the collection and distribution of money and clothing for the saints in Europe during the past two years.

Let us be much in prayer regarding this entire work, and may we be kept from the machinery of human organization on one side, and the looseness and indifference often mistaken for faith, on the other.

We send you our warm and affectionate greetings in the Lord, praying that His interests may be increasingly dear to all our hearts.

Your brethren in Christ our Lord:

Samuel Ridout, Plainfield, N.J.
 George McCandless, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Frank Allaben, New York City.
 George Mackenzie, Kenilworth, N.J.
 J. R. Estabrook, Boston, Mass.
 John Bloore, Plainfield, N.J.
 James Arthur, Kenilworth, N.J.
 J. C. Manahan, Elizabeth, N.J.
 T. O. Loizeaux, Plainfield, N.J.
 A. H. Stewart, Guelph, Ont., Can.
 John Barlow, Newark, N.J.
 R. J. Little, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ralph West, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 D. Butler, New York City.
 E. Armerding, Plainfield, N.J.
 Joseph Radimer, Passaic, N.J.

Correspondence and contributions may be sent to Mr. Hughes Fawcett, 115 Franklin St., New York City.

CANADA

Hespeler, Ont., Feb. 20—I am at present in Stratford. Have been having children's meetings around this part. Had some nice times in the House of Refuge. One dear woman said she hoped she was saved and I pointed out how she could know the fact in John 5:24. Her face lit up as she seemed to grasp the truth. These poor souls have not much comfort, but I am sure of this, that the less we have in this world the more we cling to Christ. We

had several "Christmas days" for the children. In Clinton, Mrs. Seale worked hard and opened her home so that Mr. A. H. Stewart could preach the Gospel to the parents and children. They said they had never seen nor heard anything like it before, and enjoyed it. I believe there is some lasting good. I was in Cedar Springs on Friday and had a very nice time with the children and Bohemians. The latter seem anxious to visit those who suffer with that terrible disease consumption.

Emma Copas.

Grace Hospital, Toronto, Ont., Jan. 29—I am getting along nicely, the swelling is going down in my feet and I am having splendid care here. My wife is mailing some tracts to Ambrose Dandoy all the time. It seems that the more we send him the more he wants. His mother, who is seventy-five years old, is helping him distribute Testaments, many days walking ten miles. Many conversions have been consummated through the tracts sent to him. There is great work being done there, and though there has been great opposition they have gone on just the same. The Lord is sustaining His servants. The people there were accusing him of entering a foreign element, then my wife had the excellent idea of sending them a newspaper clipping and paper of my son and others who were going to Australia to further Ford interests. Seeing that these were decent Christian people, and not a foreign element, made many converts. Now the demands for Testaments are coming from that place, and it is expected that there will be a greater demand.

I wish I was in a position to get him a Ford car to enable his mother and himself to even further carry on the work of the Lord. I miss the meeting of the brethren, but I'm looking forward to the gathering when He shall come to take His people home.

P. A. Grandjean,

Per Mrs. P. W. G.

Arran, Sask., Feb. 18—We received our first copies of Home Friend, and think they are lovely. Mr. J. L. Willis, in China, sent them, and that is how we got acquainted with them. We live away in the northern part of Sask., where we see very few Christians, or anyone who cares to talk

about the Lord, and have no meeting with us within 250 miles. My brother, A. J. Anderson, has met you, and my sister, Mrs. W. Hewitt, of Ninga, knows you. How I wish I could have a visit with you. My dear father went to be with the Lord about a year ago; he and my mother lived near Smith's Falls, Ont., where I was brought up. He had such a nice parting, I thought you might like to put something in your paper about him, which might help others. He dwelt greatly on the verse, "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth from all sin" (1 John 1:7), and two nights before he died (unconscious to all around) he sat up in bed and sang in a clear voice:

"I hear Thy welcome voice,
That calls me, Lord to Thee,
For cleansing in Thy precious blood,
That flowed on Calvary.
I am coming, Lord,
Coming now to Thee," etc.

My brother was with him when he passed away and said one could not feel badly, he was so peaceful. He just folded his arms, closed his eyes and was with Jesus. We are living on a farm, with my wife and five little boys. They love to read Home Friend. Stanley J. Anderson.

Black Cape, Que., Feb. 23—I have been visiting among the Lord's people and giving out the Gospel here. Christmas and New Year meetings held at New Richmond and here were much enjoyed by all. Jan. 17, my brother, H. L. C., and I were at Bonaventure till 22nd. One is glad to get back to the old home gathering, where so often we enjoyed the truth of God. At New Carlisle West we had fine numbers at the meetings and good interest, and had meetings at Paspebiac alternately. At Hopetown had good hearings and interest. The numbers have dwindled here, some gone to glory, and others moved away, so there is much need to "strengthen things that remain."

We reached Port Daniel on 31st, and numbers and interest were good, sometimes full up. We had fine weather, and saw some fruit for God, and some got a lift. Feb. 11 came back to Hopetown for two nights, and arrived home on 13th. Bro. Geo. McLellan's youngest child was

called home, and on Sat. a.m. Bro. Hugh held the service at their home, and we laid the body away. There is much need everywhere for the Gospel and also for a stirring up afresh among God's people, and perhaps the little fruit often seen is due to our coldness and laxity. May God give exercised hearts, and keep us faithful till He come. We hear that many were anxious to see your Van further down the Gaspé Coast, as they were waiting for it. The Lord give precious results from the seed sown through this province. I purpose, D.V., to leave in a few days for New Brunswick. J. E. Campbell.

REGIONS BEYOND

Pereira (Calclás), Colombia, S. A., via Panama, Jan. 24, 1925—The enclosed letter speaks for itself. We feel that the readers of Field & Work have a right to know that the Lord has thrust forth Miss Woof to work together with us here. She will work amongst the women and children. We praise the Lord for her arrival. There is room for fifty like her here. Now that my wife has a companion I shall feel freer to leave her and the baby while I go to other towns to preach. May the Lord hear our cry and send a young brother to help sow the "Good Seed."

Some of the new-born babes in Christ are helping as much as they can. Pray that they will be led on. The Lord keeps encouraging us here. Now and then another soul is added to the Church. May we be useful to Him till He has finished His building. W. J. Poehner.

Assembly Hall, 14th St. and Penna. Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C., Dec. 28/24.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Whereas our Sister in Christ, Miss Annie E. Woof has felt led to the Lord to respond to the call of Matthew 28:18-19, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations," etc., and after duly praying and waiting on God she has fully decided that she is being called of God to the foreign mission field, and has accordingly made preparation to enter upon this service for Him.

Therefore, we, the members of the assembly gathered to the name of the Lord

Jesus Christ at 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., Washington, D.C., desire to make it known to those who may be concerned that our sister has been in happy fellowship with us for seven years, that we heartily commend her to God, and to the fellowship of His people wherever she may be, and that she has the full recommendation and support of the local Assembly in entering upon her new calling and work. We wish her God-speed and His richest blessing and shall continue to bear her up at the throne of grace that God will guide and sustain her in every step of the way and that He will give her much fruit to His own eternal praise and glory. On behalf of the Assembly:

Wm. H. Wenger, L. R. Woodrow, John Sullivan, John Balsam, Lewis H. Fisher, James J. Capello.

Inkongo, Africa, Dec. 4—In September Mercy McCandless came here on a short visit to arrange about her passport. She brought with her a tiny baby she had rescued from being buried alive, which required, of course, a good deal of attention. Fearing that the care of the child would be too much for her, with all her varied duties at Baka Mbuli, we sought to persuade her to obtain the services of a native woman, but she seemed to think that it would not thrive in other hands. We also strongly advised her to take quinine regularly for a time, as her health was lowered, but not being in the habit of taking it this was not done.

About six weeks ago she had an attack of malaria, and judging by the symptoms only narrowly escaped haemoglobinuria, or what is called "blackwater fever." From this she recovered a little. The baby gave her a good deal of anxiety, and she had some little trouble with one or two of the native Christians who disagreed with her as to certain matters, and were very rough in their speech to her. Later one of them confessed his fault, and she freely forgave all. All these things told on her, and the overstrain induced a recurrence of the fever on Nov. 2, and two days later the symptoms of haemoglobinuria developed. I arrived on the 5th, in response to an urgent message from Mr. Westcott.

The only doctor in the district is at Lusambo, and as he is just recovering from a bad attack of smallpox, he was unable to go.

The fortnight that followed seems now more like a dream than a reality, and I find it difficult to write about it. Mercy was very happy, and although extremely weak, did not suffer much pain. She knew the danger she was in, and was willing to go or stay, as the Lord might choose. Miss Desborough seemed to receive special strength for the time, and did everything possible for her, and nothing was lacking in the way of invalid necessities. On Sunday, 16th, the temperature remained nearly normal, and we were all very happy thinking the worst was over, but next day she collapsed, and only revived after an injection of strychnine. She seemed better towards evening, and asked me to read some poetry to her. On Wednesday she gradually became weaker, and her weary spirit fled just after sunset.

She has left a lasting impress on the work there, and her example and devotion will stimulate those of us who remain. Some of us need it, others have so much zeal for the Lord that it is well to lay a restraining hand on them sometimes. It can be certainly said of Mercy that she gave her life for the natives. This is freely acknowledged by the Europeans in this district, and they say the natives are "not worth it." Neither were we worth saving, but One was found who gladly gave up His life for us.

(Signed) H. Wilson.

Dec. 8—Since writing the above I have been to the doctor at Lusambo and have shown him the temperature chart and method of treatment. He declared himself perfectly satisfied that everything was done which was possible. On Wed. Miss Chalmers is hoping to go to Baka Mbuli. We shall miss her very much here, for she has endeared herself alike to whites and natives. She has a good grasp of the language, and has done a very useful work among the women in all the villages round Inkongo, as well as the work on the place in school and pharmacy.

Baka Mbuli, via Lusambo, Sankuru, Congo Belge, Africa, Dec. 20—Many times I think of you and your work among the Lord's people, and have been greatly rejoiced to hear of open doors and encouragement you have. May the Lord greatly bless every effort to make known the glory of His own great Name. There is so much to be done in this land, and so very few workers that one is kept busy continually. We always deeply value the prayerful interest of the Lord's people, and desire all to bear us up before the throne of grace. The work seems to be going through a special testing now and Satan seems to be doing his utmost to crush many of the young teachers, and the R. C.'s are more than active.

The chief reason for writing now is to convey the sad news of the home-call of our dear sister Miss Mercy E. McCandless, Nov. 19, 1924. She passed from this life into the presence of the Lord, whom she loved and served during her short life. She suffered only a few weeks in her last illness, but previous to her last attack of black water fever she was taken down with fever, and never fully regained strength. All feel that her place will be impossible to fill, for she was one of the most devoted and zealous workers here. Nothing was ever too much trouble, and she was tireless in her efforts to bring souls to Christ, and went great distances to help any native ill or in distress. Her life here was an inspiration to us all, and will leave a lasting impress on the work. Thank God we sorrow not as others who have no hope; "she is not dead, but sleepeth." "Absent from the body, present with the Lord." At home in His blessed presence, soon we shall all be there. One may be tempted to ask why one so true and devoted should be taken in her youth, but "He doeth all things well," and makes no mistakes, and although we cannot fully understand now we shall know hereafter. May the Lord Himself comfort those who remain, who dearly loved her. The night she passed away the air was filled with weeping, all on the place wept all night, and at early morn natives from all round about came in to mourn, and we could hear cries of "Our Friend," "Our Mother," "The Mother of the chil-

dren." She was a true friend and mother to all.

We ask a special interest in all your prayers, for we feel our weakness more than ever; so few among so many, but thank God His power is not limited by that.

Wm. G. Amies.

IN MEMORIAM

416 Union Avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, February 10—My brother-in-law asked me to write you about his sorrow. His dear companion, my sister, fell asleep in Jesus, Jan. 30. She was sick nearly a year, but her end came unexpected; she thought she would be better in the Spring, but she was fully subject to the Lord's will. She was in fellowship several years and living in Detroit. Her name was Mrs. M. Goudzwaard. The saints in Detroit conducted the funeral there. Bro. N. Pilon prayed and hymns 57 and 284 were sung. Bro. A. L. Severy spoke on Gen. 23:2-3, John 11:21-25, 1 Cor. 15:21, 2 Cor. 5:1, and Thess. 4:13, and Bro. J. N. Duncan closed with prayer. The address was very stirring, and about sixty heard it at the house, 1247 Hart Ave. The body was brought here, and Bro. W. Haigh conducted the service at the hall, speaking on Job 14:10, Luke 16:19-31, 23:39-44. A large company were out. This was the second sister I lost in five months. The first was run over in an automobile accident in Terre Haute, Ind., and died at once. Bro. Haigh is giving addresses on Mr. Booth's Chart in our new hall.

Geo. Vander Muelen.

R. D. 1, Box 236 Verona, Pa., Feb. 12—On January 30, in her 64th year, our beloved sister Shuttleworth, departed to be with Christ, "to know and feel," as the hymn puts it, "what it is to be there." She had been 35 years gathered to the Lord's name alone, and loved Him and His word. Illness during the last 4½ years of her life was a great trial, not only in its physical distress, but deprived her of the meetings and fellowship of the saints. The going home of Bro. Shuttleworth, four years ago, cast her still further upon the Lord, but He was sufficient, and gave grace and patience for the prolonged trial. She deeply appreciated the patient care through her helplessness of her son and

daughter-in-law, and left a revered memory and the fragrance of a godly life. (Particulars of funeral given by C. Knapp, last issue).
J. Lyall Brown.

Campbellton, N.B., March 2—Our Sister in the Lord, Mrs. Isaac Smith, of this place, was called to her rest on Friday morning, at the age of 23 years. To some of us, who had known her, the news was no surprise, and since it was the Lord's will to remove her from her suffering (she suffered much at times) we can surely thank Him. Pain and trial for her are forever over. She is now absent from the body, present with the Lord. Bro. H. L. C. and self had planned coming here at this time. Prior to our leaving Bro. Major phoned him of her death. We were glad to be present to extend our sympathies and help in the service in any way the Lord could use us. So on Saturday evening, after our arrival, Bro. Major and we visited the home, had reading and prayer with the bereaved, and found the funeral arranged for 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. We found the house filled to its capacity on Sunday and God gave us the liberty of speaking the words of His precious grace and warn souls of death and coming judgment. 2 Sam. 14:14, Heb. 9:27-28, Rev. 20:4-6, were read and spoken upon by the writer. Then H. L. C. read from Isa. 38, "Set thine house in order." Bro. Major prayed. Hymns 161 and 11 in the appendix, "Little Flock," were sung, after which we accompanied the precious remains to their last resting place, and laid them away to await the "resurrection of the Just," when the dead in Christ shall rise first, and the living changed. Blessed hope!

She was saved in the month of May, and asked for fellowship shortly after, to which she was very faithful while her strength permitted her. Then she knew that time for her here was soon to cease, and it was her joy to look on to the happy time when she would be called home to Himself. She passed peacefully away with a bright smile on her wasted but happy face, another trophy of the Lord's free grace.

She leaves a husband and one little boy, three years old. Their younger child was taken home in Sept., about seven months old, so that our Bro. Smith has had a

series of trials one way and another of late, but can rejoice amid the sorrow that those taken are at home and happy with Him, to whom they belong.

John E. Campbell.

69 Herkimer St., Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 25—Bro. Abel P. Johnson, of Syracuse, has entered into rest. The end came peacefully last Sat., Feb. 21; the wife was with him at the end. As the body was to be buried in Schenectady, there were two services. The writer had charge of the one in Syracuse and dwelt on the three Shepherd Psalms. May the Word prove fruitful in our heart and lives. The widow and six small children need our prayers.

Maurice R. Keim.

59 Carus Ave., Toronto, March 3—The body of our Sister, Mrs. Graham, of Hamilton, was laid away there Monday, Feb. 16th. She has been in fellowship for a number of years. She took her place at the Lord's table in Hamilton the first time the table was spread there, after the division at Montreal, going on consistently since, as health permitted. We had the funeral service at the home of our Sister, Mrs. Smith, a fair number being present. We sang hymns 244 and 14 in the Apdx. (L. F.) reading 2 Cor. 5, seeking to show the assurance which the Word of God gives to those who put their trust in Jesus. We The body was brought here, and Bro. W. who went on before, a little over a year ago, both awaiting the shout of Him "that shall come and will not tarry." Jesus is coming, sing the glad word. What a precious thought.

We read at the grave 1 Cor. 15:51-57; Bro. Cooper closing with prayer.

"I know not in what watch He comes,
Or in what hour He may appear,
Whether at midnight or at noon,
Or in what season of the year;
I only know that He is near."

"What I say unto you I say unto all, watch!"

"He which testifieth these things saith, surely I come quickly. Amen, even so, come, Lord Jesus." May we be found watching.

R. W. Sykes.

Mrs. Sarah J. Fisher passed to the home beyond Thursday, January 29th, 1925, about midnight, at Trenton, N.J., in the 73rd year of her life. She was called rather suddenly. "Not more than five minutes before being stricken she was inquiring with solicitude about a slight cold that I had," her son, Raymond, writes. It seems she had never fully recovered from the effects of an automobile accident on Labor Day, about two years ago. A large company gathered for the funeral. Brother J. C. Manahan, of Elizabeth, N.J., and a lifelong friend of the family, led in prayer, followed by another dear friend of the family, Brother S. Ridout, who spoke loving and comforting words from Luke 23:53, Genesis 23—a redeemed tomb—and Deut. 34:5-6, the Lord burying His servant. In his address he referred to the deceased's "beautiful hands"—"beautiful because of the marks of many years' toil and lovely service to others." A brother of the Trenton assembly sang very touchingly, "Face to Face." Bro. Manahan then read the loved one's favorite hymn, "We are by Christ redeemed," with suited comments, dwelling particularly on the two first lines of the first verse. Bro. G. H. McCandless prayed at the cemetery when the precious dust was committed to the earth to await the "resurrection of the just" at the coming of the Lord, now not far off, we earnestly hope. The loved and well-known hymn, "For ever with the Lord," was sung from hearts that were filled with sorrow as they sang, yet sorrowing not as "those that have no hope."

Our departed sister was converted at the age of 18, while connected with the Methodist denomination, but had no settled assurance of salvation till she met the Brethren, five years later. She was one of the first to take her place "outside the camp" in Trenton, 48 years ago. "She valued as more precious than life itself the principles for which we stand," one writes, "and never once in her long life swerved from them. She loved the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and ever urged her children to greater devotion to Him. She was most faithful in her attendance at the meetings, especially during the later years of her life—never missing unless prevented by sickness. She often

said the meetings were one of the few comforts remaining to her. She looked forward to them with joy. She was fond of all faithful ministers of Christ." Would that the same might be said of many more. May her bright example stimulate all to more devotion to the Lord. C. Knapp.

QUESTION ON THE BREAKING OF BREAD

In a series of articles appearing in an independent periodical, purporting to give a history of the early "Brethren" movement, there is found this statement: "In many cases the breaking of bread was carried on in the simple way with which the Brethren began, and with no human leader, but under the direct guidance of the Holy Spirit, at an early hour, after which a gifted brother took the platform and ministered the Word to edification." Then is added what sounds strange, coming as it does from one who himself has been given for many years to enjoy with others the precious privilege of the liberty of worship in the morning meeting as with us. "If again the writer may be permitted to express his sincere conviction, he would say that had this practice been more universal, the tragic failure of the movement might not have been so marked."

Now if "this practice" refers to some gifted brother taking the platform after the breaking of bread, I, for one, thank God from my heart that such a practice never became universal with us. For if there is one meeting above others where the heart is drawn out in worship to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ it is at just this meeting, where we come together, not to hear gifted ministry, but to remember our Lord in death; and thus remembering Him, the soul is lifted up to worship Him and the Father as it never seems to be in the same measure in any other of our meetings. The "gifted brother" is utterly lost sight of, with all other men, and his ministry would be considered an unwarranted intrusion. Ministry is by no means debarred, when manifestly directed of the Spirit, and suited to the occasion. But when it is as from "the platform," and as a formal arrangement, it is entirely foreign to all that we

have loved and treasured in connection with that Lord's Day morning meeting. Let the ministry come from whom it may please the Lord to lead. No one objects to it; but what I, for one, would most decidedly object to is any formal arrangement or settled custom of a "gifted brother" statedly taking "the platform" on such occasions, and thus the simplicity and liberty of the meeting marred, if not entirely destroyed.

Is "the tragic failure of the movement" (or its markedness) to be laid to the non-continuance of this lauded practice? Has "the movement" ended so tragically because we allowed too much liberty to the least gifted (or no-gifted) brethren in the morning meeting? Would it have ended otherwise had we arranged to have the breaking of bread over with as much expedition as possible so that the saints might hear no more the "childlike praises" of even the least fluent brother, whose adoring heart must give expression to its worship, and the "gifted brother" given "the platform" for the free exercise of his gift? Are there not other meetings much more suited for his ministry than this? And is not this the meeting, above all others, where gift is least required for its proper purpose, and the function of our common priesthood most fully exercised?

And have those near-Brethren gatherings fared better where a "one man ministry" is all but recognized as being quite the proper thing? I have not followed the history of these half-Baptist congregations very closely, but from all that I know of them I should prefer, infinitely, our own wrecked and divided "meetings," where divine principles of both ministry and priesthood are rigidly adhered to. We are broken, we are scattered, we are weak, we are, I am free to confess, cold; but thank God for every little company left, be they of what "fellowship" they may, where first principles are still retained, where the truth of the common priesthood of all believers is recognized in practice, where the sweet simplicity of apostolic days is still enjoyed, and anything like a "one-man ministry" frowned upon, and firmly refused. God may yet have mercy upon us and heal our backslidings, and with our backslidings, our divisions. He can do this, there is still hope, while these first

principles are held fast; but if we let them slip, and hope for brighter days by giving larger place to the "gifted brother" with us, or resort to other means which, in some quarters, seem to bring improvement or success, we have surrendered what the Lord has so graciously given us, and what has not only separated us from the systems about us, but has ever marked us off from them in such a way that there can be no returning to their ways. C. Knapp.

SOME EXERCISES AS TO FELLOWSHIP

The following letters speak for themselves, whatever may rightly be their message to those concerned in them. While we have no desire to provoke a controversy with dear brethren with whom we cannot fully agree, and keep a good conscience before God, we do sincerely desire to play fair with them, and in some remarks in F. & W. as to our departed Bro. J. James, we had no thought whatever of damaging his memory, but gave his letters to me at their face value, and had no knowledge whatever that he had written otherwise to Bro. H. Bro. A. J. M. feels that our doing so is very misleading. We believe the letters he now wishes printed PROVE the very opposite, and each of us is entitled to his own convictions. If any now judge us wrong in giving publicity to these more private letters, Bro. M. must take the blame. We only do so at his request. But what Bro. J. J. wrote has some exercises for more than the brother he wrote to, as follows:

(1) "Why do not the brethren who hold household Baptism go to the meeting where it causes no friction? Go back to the Grant Meeting?"

This is a commendation that we did not know our brother gave us, and we only fear he spoke too well of us. However, we do bless God that we have "followed the things that make for peace" for 60 years with those who hold differently from oneself on this and many other matters that are purely "questions of faith and conscience," and we trust to do so until the end of the way.

(2) The fellowship Bro. J. J. states that he found among us, and not among some others touches one's heart, for almost our last interviews with him we strongly withstood him as to views about "The Kingdom," that we believe put Mr. P. Mauro

off the track, and yet while we did and used no "fair speeches," he knew we had a divine right to our convictions, and that he had upset many as to truths they had long held and valued. But while stating thus, we count our brother's counsel to cast in our lot only with those we agree with to be not a scriptural course. When Paul was told by James at Jerusalem, that the believers there were "all zealous of the Law," he did not leave them, but wrote to them (as we believe) in his Epistle to the Hebrews exhorting them "to go on to perfection," or full fledged Christianity.

(3) This is sadly true, as to many things, but if we get right as to them ourselves or fulfill God's will, as much as in us lies, we can go on with clear consciences and restful hearts, for God never set us the task of setting either the world or the Church right, but to "Keep ourselves in His love—to exercise ourselves unto godliness, to take heed unto ourselves—and Look to ourselves" (Jude 21, 1 Tim. 4:7-16, 2 Jno. 8).

(4) We agree with our dear brother that to settle our path by the mere facts of agreement with our brethren upon non-vital truths or having more peace "was a foolish suggestion."

(5) While we sympathize with Bro. J.'s trouble over our "sectarian position," we do not believe that to hold to and seek to apply, however painfully to ourselves and others, the principles of Church fellowship we espouse involves a sectarian position. That we may err in doing so, and act inconsistent with them, and BE sectarian we are well aware of, and seek the Lord's grace to overcome.

(6) We shrink from thus disclosing our brother's exercises and insert only enough to make the sense plain, and so doing we leave the matter with the Lord, who tries the reins and the hearts of all. B. C. G.

Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 28—I am sorry you printed in F. & W. the correspondence you had with Brother James before he passed away, as it is very misleading.

I enclose two letters which Bro. Hardingham received from him, which I think should have the same publicity, as it shows he never changed his attitude towards your sectarian position.

How I long to see you get your eyes open to see how unscriptural it is and grieving to the Lord. A. J. Mauger.

305 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto, July 29th—My dear Hardingham, yours to hand and read with interest. I am now going to say something that will perhaps be a surprise to you:

(1) Why do not the brethren who hold household baptism go to the meeting where it causes no friction? Go back to the Grant meeting? I sometimes regret I ever left them. If the Lord spares me, so that I return to Montreal and am able to go to meeting it will be to the Grant meeting that I return.

(2) I find a fellowship there that is not to be found among "P. B." Let those of one mind get together. I am almost certain that F. C. J. and others would find many in accord with him in the Grant meeting. Why not go there?

(3) We cannot put things right but we are all going on to the judgment seat of Christ to give account.

Household baptism will not be accepted nor tolerated by O. B. Let those who hold it go where it is tolerated, and have peace.

I have had a lesson to learn, but it is too late for me to hope to rectify it. But I do not have to put the church right, only myself. Go where you can have peace.

(4) Aug. 21st—I scarcely know what apology to make to you for my foolish suggestion of returning to those with whom you agree on baptism, when there is so much else of even more importance on which you differ from them, making a radical difference in your fellowship. I had been tempted in the same direction, only, I am ashamed to say, for other reasons.

(5) I have been approached, or visited, I should say, by brethren of the Grant party, and I felt (and still feel) a strong desire to return to them, and should have done so only for their sectarian position, but which after all I agreed, is not very far removed from that of the other parties of "brethren," but my reason was really for financial help, in this present time of heavy expense, especially as I knew it was open to me some time ago. But here I am still, for some help continues to come from unexpected quarters, not in answer to faith, for I confess to having none, but in pure mercy, so utterly undeserved am I of it.

I am very weak physically as well as spiritually. John James.

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trust soon to give a sketch of the new Evangel.—Ed.

GENERAL MEETINGS

All-day meeting, Decoration Day, at Amsterdam, N. Y., Gospel Hall, 1 Hewitt Street.

Black Cape, P.Q., Canada (D.V.). For the ministry of God's word and the preaching of the Gospel. We ask the prayers of the people of God. The meeting will begin on Thursday evening, July 2nd, continuing over Lord's Day, the 5th.

Write John Fairservice, Black Cape, P. Q., Canada, or Duncan Campbell, Carey's Hill, P.Q., Canada.

Word has just come of a Bible Conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Aug. 3 to 10 inclusive. Unable to give any space to the description of it, we refer our readers to L. B. Armerding, 731 N. Cuyler Ave., or E. T. Sandeen, 635 N. Taylor Ave., BOTH Oak Park, Ill., who have issued sheets describing the rates of board and lodging at the tents and Villa. Further word will be given on learning other necessary directions to the place from Chicago, as a R. R. centre.

ITEMS

W. T. McLean was having mtgs. at West Philadelphia, Mar. 8 to 15, on the Person and Work of our Lord Jesus, in different relations.

Inglis Fleming was expected at Wissahickon, Pa., for meetings March 17 and 18, ere sailing from N. Y. for England on the 21st.

S. Ridout was considerably better in health after three weeks in bed, and able to go to Kenilworth, N.J., for Lord's Day,

Mar. 15. T. O. Loizeaux has been much better also, but suffers so from asthma at nights that it leaves him in heaviness in the day. J. F. Parker has been very low, and unable to attend the mtgs., as he has done. They have more than ten aged ones in the Plainfield gathering, around the 80's. The Lord grant them His sustaining grace in thus nearing the end.

E. K. Bailey writes from Spokane, Wash., of the Lord opening doors and exercise manifest in precious souls. J. W. H. Nichols was with the Brethren in Ste. Maries, Idaho, for a week, where they enjoyed his ministry very much.

E. B. Craig's mailing address now is 468 Shimo Shibuya, Tokyo Fu, Japan.

H. A. Ironside was engaged in March in a Bible Conference in Birmingham, Alabama, and expected to be in Dallas, Texas, lecturing at an Evangelical College in Apr.

Willard Howells and family, formerly of Dunkirk, N. Y., are now located in Riverside, Cal., and he has been laboring in several other parts of California and hopes to go with E. A. Buchenau into the Imperial Valley shortly, where the latter has been having good hearings, especially at the public auctions.

J. Wells, Los Angeles, writes, Mar. 13: "Your little message, 'Behold He cometh,' came in very nicely when it arrived as an echo to what was said at our prayer mtg., where I read it. I am happy to say that this meeting is being very well attended, and the good hand of God is over us, though we have (as we need) that which exercises us as an assembly. Mr. Inglis Fleming's visit was much enjoyed by all, his ministry being very helpful. We had much blessing in the Gospel here last Summer, when T. Carroll and Carl Armerding held tent meetings. We hope to get a new tent for this Summer, should the Lord tarry. There is plenty of room in this huge city, with a population said to be well over 1,100,000."

E. C. Robarts, Windsor, Ont., writes: "Our Sister, Mrs. Green, has been ill since last Dec., and we miss her very much, as they both have been amongst our best attendants at meetings. We go on quietly in the Assembly, thankful for all that is of Himself, but wish that we were more alive to our blessings and privileges. May

we be led on of Himself to His own honor. Our Sister, Miss Frazer, passed suddenly into the Lord's presence, and will be much missed in the Detroit and Windsor assemblies. Bro. Haigh has come to Detroit and expects to give a month's meeting between the two places."

Mrs. D. Frazer also writes of the above "Dear Auntie Frazer was taken down on Sat. eve., and suffered severely Sunday and Monday with gall stones. Then she slept and on Thurs. a.m. went to be with Christ, where she longed to be. How happy she is now, and how precious were those few last minutes for her, but we shall miss her so much. Mr. Haigh arrived in time for the funeral services and is going to hold some special meetings. I was in the hospital several weeks and had a very serious operation, but the Lord has been very gracious in restoring me thus far, after a year's illness, and I trust to serve Him more faithfully."

E. M. Strock, Sunbury, Pa., goes out around to Bible Readings, which is a good thing to keep up, rain or shine, heat or cold, for we need to be "renewed in the spirit of our minds." E. E. Breeman went to N. J. about this time, after being in N. C. for some time. C. Knapo gave them a call for a night and preached Mar. 3, with a good hearing. This is also GOOD, for even a night may mean salvation to some precious soul, as in our own case, an itinerant was the means of bringing light to us, when we had previously listened to many, and knew not the way of Life. Let both the locals, then, and the itinerants, keep to their work and remember that the work of the Lord goes on as much by "joints and bands" as by Evangelists, Pastors and Teachers.

P. D. Loizeaux writes: "We had a most happy and profitable meeting in New York on Saturday, and there will be some little account of it in April Help and Food. Our brother and sister Searle, of Montreal have definitely decided to go with the Woodhams, D.V., so there are six adults in the party, and a farewell meeting is arranged for May 1, D.V., beginning at 3 p.m., and continuing in the evening, with tea served between."

C. T. Major, Campbellton, N.B., writes, Mar. 23: "Our little company are stand-

ing firm, and outsiders coming better to the meetings. Last night the power of God was felt and we are looking for times of refreshing, for Jesus is the same, yesterday and forever."

C. Knapp writes, Mar. 22, from Frankford, Philadelphia, that he was there for four weeks.

H. A. Ironside writes from Galveston, Texas, Mar. 23: "Am having blessed opportunities here and go from here to Dallas, Texas, next Monday. I expect to be home in May for a few days ere going to Walla Walla, Wash."

A young sister writes: "Since I wrote, my father has had another operation, but is getting along well now. Last Sunday my mother almost died, but our precious Lord spared her to us, and she is much better. I took my Testament and read of the "precious" things the Apostle Peter names. I love to read from it. In school now the teachers read out of the New Testament. I am so glad that they do, for everything is so interesting. Our teacher will not read till everyone closes their books. She said we ought to give that much respect to the Word of God." Every one listens, and if anyone does not pay attention she gives them a calling down. The teacher read one of the points you put down. It was "Search the Scriptures," etc.

W. Buchanan, who has been both recruiting and laboring for the Lord for some months at Zephyrhills, Fla., writes, April 6, that he expects to leave next week. He has been having addresses on Hebrews twice weekly and with appreciation.

B. C. Greenman went on April 3 to Bartow and Wauchula, and after having several visits at the latter preached on the Square on Sat. night to a good sized and attentive company, and later at the R. R. Station to colored people. Then took train to Arcadia, spending the night at a hotel, and Lord's Day a.m. going to Manatee, where he had the privilege of breaking bread with Bro. J. R. Curry and Geo. Gow-anlock and families, and in the p.m. had a few in for a Bible Reading, returning on Monday to Tampa, and going, D.V., to Zephyrhills on the way north with the Van, which had been in for repairs at Tarpon Springs.

T. W. Carroll and R. F. Bayles commenced an evangelistic campaign in Oakland, Cal., Mar. 22, to continue, D.V., some weeks.

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 6—The Sister's Meeting yesterday was at Bro. Baseler's, it being our aged Sister Warren's 81st birthday, and the sisters were invited to come there to commemorate the event. It was a season of fellowship over Psa. 23. Refreshments were served, and all thankful to God for their privilege. E. E. Z.

S. Ridout was suffering greatly with another attack of rheumatism, April 2, and will not be able to begin his addresses in New York as hoped for by middle of month.

T. O. Loizeaux writes: Has not the enemy of our souls cunning purposes to lower the truth held by us, weaken it, and then to give it up. We surely are not competent to meet the power of evil unless with the whole armour of God. But have we it on? Whilst one would not judge, it is manifest that godliness is not on the increase, generally speaking, but the reverse. How much there is to cast us on the Lord. May He grant us grace to be good soldiers of Jesus Christ, while waiting for and earnestly desiring His coming.

W. T. Allan writes from Toronto that Bro. Fred Auld's mother passed away in March, and also Bro. Dunning of Ottawa. Both were taken away after passing through operations. The little gathering on the East side is going on nicely. We had about 113 scholars out to S. School a week ago Sunday. The question now confronting us is the lack of teachers. We have many criticisms, but I often think of your saying, that "it is part of our initiation." On the other hand, how good to look away from all down here to Him, Who is altogether lovely, and to "look not at the things which are seen, but at those which are not seen, for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

UNITED STATES

15 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass., Mar. 2—We are very thankful to the Lord and His dear people for the many tokens of love sent us, and expressions of goodwill.

The Brn. in Bahamas and Florida are very dear to me, and I am so glad that in Tampa they have prospects of a lot for building on. The Lord has blessed them in their mtgs. and saved some precious souls.

We had a very happy two days' mtgs. in our new room, 25 Huntingdon Avenue, Boston, Feb. 22 and 23. Bro. G. Mackenzie gave us four lectures on Romans, covering a good part of the 1st and 2nd parts of the epistle. He also gave a reading on Ch. 5:12-24. At Islington he spoke on 1 Cor. 15, to an appreciative audience of about 40. We were encouraged at the mtgs. with full halls, and chairs had to be borrowed to seat all who came. We hope to begin this week a monthly social tea, to promote fellowship and bring us more closely together. There are some encouraging signs here, and we pray to see the assembly strengthened. Amid the many things to give exercise it is good to see these things, a more earnest Gospel spirit, a desire for the healing of breaches and a united effort on the part of the sisters to serve in sewing, etc., for the needs manifest in various places. Just now they are making quilts for Dr. Woodham's African work. The young sisters, too, have a weekly mtg. for encouraging each other in Gospel work. We hope to see the younger brethren more stirred up also. At Islington, all the Brn. pray at the Prayer Mtg., and it is very refreshing to be with them. They also have a brother's class for considering various Scriptures, each one giving a few minutes to a passage under consideration.

We have just now with us Bro. and Sister Inglis Fleming, who sail tomorrow, D.V., for England. Came here from Bethlehem. I am now giving a series of addresses on John's Gospel, on Sunday eve., in Boston, and on Wed. eve. we are reading in Matthew. I hope to go through Hebrews soon. What rich and precious truths we have in the Word and how little we really study it to search out the "deep things of God," which the Spirit of God has revealed and which He has come to unfold and make good to us. May the Lord help us to place a higher value on these "exceeding great and precious" things of the Spirit which prophets of old searched into and sought after, which things the

angels desire even now to look into.

W. Huss.

37 West 39th St. W., New York, Feb. 27
—We have all just been greatly stirred up by a series of Gospel meetings at our hall, at 162 East 56th Street. Bro. Alexander Stewart preached there every night for two weeks, from Feb. 1 to 15, excepting Sat. nights, and the Lord was with us for rich blessing, both to saved and unsaved ones.

I wish all could have heard all these deeply moving appeals. What affected me so very much was the way the Lord uses Bro. S. to bring souls right up to what they are facing, if they do not accept Christ as Saviour; that now and only now is the time, and if one rejects such love, as now pleads with them, there may never be another chance, and the wail of the lost may forever go up, "I am tormented in this flame!"

Bro. S. feels this deeply, and speaks from a heart longing to have souls experience the joy of trusting in such a Saviour as God's Word reveals; vibrant, too, with the awfulness a rejecting soul will one day wake up to. He throws himself, his heart, his voice, his physical strength into his message, realizing the solemnity of the words which shall be "life unto life," or "death unto death," depending upon the way in which they are received. Would that our own souls felt the seriousness and solemnity of the charge committed to us, that we might spend less and less time upon the things that are worthless, and throw our whole lives into telling forth the unsearchable riches of Christ!

At least 13 children, from about 10 to 16 years old, have been converted to the Lord in these meetings, and two older people that we know of. What a joy to see first one and then another young heart laid at the feet of the Saviour. I thought I would be overcome for joy one Sunday evening, when a young girl with whom I had been pleading, finally gave her life to the Lord, and a boy sitting beside me, whom some call "Buddy" was also converted. He was deeply affected, I could see, and I began praying earnestly for him. A couple of times he looked up at me, and I know the longing of my heart must have shone out. His father and aunt told me

Afterwards that he looked back at them very seriously once or twice, and after the meeting, to our great joy, he went up to Mr. Stewart, with his father, to confess with his "mouth the Lord Jesus." That very night a 16-year-old girl, whom we had been bringing, but who had resisted the repeated appeals, finally gave in. One mother's two boys, all she had besides her husband, found salvation, and she rejoices knowing that now all of hers are ready should the Lord come.

This is the first time we had the pleasure of having Bro. Stewart in New York, and we little realized what blessing the Lord had in store for us. He spends a great deal of his time in pioneer work in places where most of our brethren do not reach. We have been quite awakened up by this wave of blessing and strengthened and renewed in spirit because of the new ones our hearts can rejoice in, and trust that the Lord will use our brother, as he has in our midst, among many others.

You were with us not long ago, and know most of us well, so I write that you also might share in our joy.

Clara C. Atwood.

219 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C., Mar. 4—Was sick last night, but the Lord was gracious in putting me on my feet again today, and I thank Him for it, for I have a lot of work unfinished at the office. Pray that I may not miss His plan for me in this scene of His rejection. Had a full day, Lord's Day. Just two of us had a precious time together at the Lord's table, Heriot and Miss Nora and Margaret having gone to see a brother and sister elsewhere, who are with us. I preached in two colored churches Sunday, and had good attendance and attention. Bro. Le Page is still in Porterdales, Ga., and has a Sunday School. Am looking to the Lord about another district in our city, so needy and apparently neglected; join in prayer about it that I may not miss His mind as to it. So few seem to have heart in the Lord's work, but One is at God's right hand who has never failed, praise His Name. Bro. Hauser writes for me to come over to Bessemer City on Sat., to join him in some personal work there. He is out of the systems and

a godly brother, known to Bro. Gainfort and helped by Bro. Seed years ago.

W. T. Henderson.

646 Amity Ave., Muskegon, Mich., Mar. 3—We read with interest of your visit to the Bahamas, and of your labors in the South, and follow you with our prayers. Through the grace of our Lord we continue meetings here, hearing testimony to His truth, both in the meeting room and in cottages. For some time we have felt the need of a Sunday School, and two weeks ago this was commenced. The first Sunday 16 attended, and the next one 30 were present. This was beyond our expectation, but very encouraging as a beginning. Bro. N. Ouwerkerk and my two sisters take charge of the classes. We believe the Lord will bless this work among children. As it becomes increasingly difficult to get adults out to Gospel meetings, one feels the need of giving more attention to the "little ones," whom Christ came to save.

Omer J. Hommes.

Fair View Home School, Sauk Centre, Minn., Mar. 6—Perhaps we are taking up too much space in your paper, but we do want to tell the dear saints, who remember us by the books and papers, and whose prayers ascend for us, just what "God has wrought" here. Nellie Nelson came to us from the deathbed of a dear saint of God, who had been associated in business with her over eight years. Nellie stayed with her a week at the hospital, where a wonderful testimony to His keeping power was manifested. Among other things this dear dying saint of God said was, "She must have a message for our girls at Fairview." Nellie came from there to us with it, and our girls were deeply touched; many were in tears, as she told them the message, and the Lord's Day after this seven girls gave their hearts to the Lord. We had a wonderful prayer meeting, and will hold them weekly hereafter, the Lord helping us. We have weekly meetings also for singing, and especially ask prayers at this time, for Satan is rampant among the others to harass these dear girls and turn them from the path, but He that has begun the good work in them will perform it to the end. "We do not fear, but we need your prayers, for we be-

lieve there are others convicted of sin, so pray on, dear brethren. We are just a little dazed yet, for we confess we did not look for these glorious results. However, He is better to us than our hopes, so onward we go rejoicing in the Lord and trusting in His promise, that when the enemy comes in like a flood, the Lord will lift up a standard against Him.

Alice H. Butler.

R. D. 4, Staunton, Va., Mar.—We were truly glad to get your letter, and know you are still able to be about your work, and hear you were at the place where the Lord met and pardoned your dear brother. My eyes have failed me much, and a specialist says I must not read, write or sew. I hoped to get my little grand-daughter to write for me, but school and bad weather and roads have hindered, so as He said, in "EVERYTHING by prayer and supplication, make your requests known to Him," I asked Him to give me sight enough to answer yours and Sister Miller's letters. I use a pencil, as I cannot see to hold a pen level. The Winter was cold and dry, with strong winds up to Jan. 1, when we had our first 12 inches of snow, and since rain, hail and snow, and so much water made roads impassable. Cars venturing out had to be pulled out by horses. We have kept up through the Winter right well. Paul was with us in the bad weather and milked for us. I have had a long spell of neuritis, which gets no better, but we've been able to do for ourselves, and the Lord has been good to keep us amid so much sickness. I get your papers and it is a sore trial not to be able to read them, but I get little Rudolph to do it. But it was my delight, and I may not be able to read any more. However, I have used my life as best I could for the Lord, and now bow with submission to His dear will. I will get the papers read and then send to Bro. Q. Smith. He is still holding fast to the Lord, or rather the Lord holding Him. I hope the Lord's people will see after him when I am gone, for he has none that will help him. The Lord has blessed my humble efforts to some souls. While I feel that my work is almost done, I still pray for the dear Lord's children. I remember you daily to the Lord, and your family, and

many others, and I beg the prayers of the saints. If I get my sight better I may write again, but if not, will get someone else to answer. My 84th year will close July 11, and I need not expect much more here, but expect a glorious home in heaven, with the Lord and His people. Many thanks for the kindness shown me the past 34 years. May the Lord reward all and give us to meet in our Father's home in glory.

Ezra and Rebecca Hensley.

732 Dublin St., New Orleans, La., Mar. 21—I have just moved to 732 Dublin St., about five miles from the chief business street, but only two blocks from the river, and cool for the Summer, and nearer to where those who attend our little mtgs. live, and we hope to visit some in the neighborhood, which is colored and white, many of the latter being Romanists. We have more freedom to have all the mtgs. we wish, and a front room for it. Another sister is stirred, and is resigning from a denomination to be free to remember the Lord in the breaking of bread, and several others show some interest, Bro. Krauss holding weekly mtgs. at a house where two or three show some interest, and one, we trust, has been converted. Ill health and the labor of moving curtailed my movements as to the ships this month. There is a great field here in New Orleans for the Gospel, that is, through visiting ships, homes, stores and hospitals, and many Romanists willing to read literature and listen to the Gospel.

We have had wonderful opportunity to distribute the Word at the Mardi Gras processions. On the a.m. of the chief pageant day we buried an aged colored sister, who had been in bed for months since reaching here from Oakland, where she came into fellowship. This gave Bro. M. Krauss and myself opportunity to speak of the Lord at the house and the grave, as the service was turned over to us. She was originally a Romanist. Her mind failed her, but she had lucid intervals, and visited her several times.

Ernest Atkinson.

1419 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, Mar. 23—I duly received your valued letter, with study from God's blessed Word, and want to ponder this more. I thank you.

A sister was added to our Assembly yesterday, she having seen her unscriptural position as a member of the Christian Church (though not having attended it for some time) and withdrew. We are grateful to the Lord for this, though realize, as you say, that numbers should not be our concern, yet our prayer naturally is that others see God's will.

Bro. Atkinson's health has not been good for several weeks. Pray especially as to his condition.

Marcel Krauss.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Mar. 3—We came down this way from San Antonio, about six weeks ago. Spent some time here with meetings in the Tourist park, and distributing tracts. Went to the "Magic Valley" of the Rio Grande River, and spent a short time there, giving out tracts, but had little opportunity to speak publicly, as it was their harvest time. Came back here, thinking that the interest perhaps was only momentary, but was glad to hear some asking for meetings almost as soon as we arrived. So have spoken, as the weather allowed. Also some inquiry for reading, which we supplied, and hope that the Lord will bless His Word to some.

We hope to go on toward San Antonio in a week or so, D.V. Want to stop at some places that we had to pass by on the way down.

Brn. Hall and Dresch have been down in the Valley and had a very interesting time among the Mexicans, especially at Brownsville. They wish to take some other trips before Bro. Hall returns north. Bro. Dresch has a desire to go into Old Mexico for a trip, if the Lord so directs. Had a line from Bro. Stratton, who was about starting for Long Island. Spoke of good meetings at Harbour Island.

Chas. Cross.

629 S. San Jacinto St., San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 6—Your letter to hand. It is indeed very considerate of a busy man like you to think so much of us here in Texas as to write such a nice letter, and it deserves a prompt reply. We have enjoyed reading your account of the recent trip to Florida, and I often wish you could have the pleasure of travelling in our nice Gospel car, which has over \$150.00 of your money invested in it. It is a 6 cylinder

Oakland, 4 wheel brakes, etc., etc., can make 60 miles an hour, and 35 or 40 miles an hour is its natural gait on fair roads. Of course it can go slower when occasion demands, for distributing tracts, etc. The engine only uses a gal. of oil each 500 or 600 miles, and a gal. of gas each 16 or 17 miles. It is still using the first tires, after 8,000 miles. Bro. Severy, of Detroit, enabled us to get a wholesale price on the chassis, \$695.00, and the body cost \$50.00, not counting the labor and some material that Bro. Oepts gave, when we made the body at his factory in Woodland. It is a better investment than a Ford auto would be. I have never had time to put in the running water connections, but hope to do so this week, so as to have it handier at the sink.

We are glad to hear of blessing from the Lord crowning the testimony of the saints in Tampa. May the conference be a season of refreshing to all, and may some weary souls find the Saviour during the meetings. I enclose the address of some people in Ybor City, that I wish someone could visit and invite to the mtgs. They are relatives to a Mexican lady in our mtg. here, by the name of Mrs. (Senora) Torres.

Bro. Hall and I have just returned from a 33-day trip to the Mexican Border. Had the pleasure of spending several days at Corpus Christi, when Bro. Chas. Cross was camping there. You desired to hear from us as to the work and I cheerfully give a little account of this trip. We are hoping to make one toward western points soon, D.V.

Here the small mtg. continues in weakness. Bro. Antonio C. Riojas is having encouragement at Pearsall, Texas, where several have taken their places with him at the Lord's table. He has also been having nice meetings at other country towns. The wife of one brother here is very sick, and Bro. Almanza, a dear old faithful brother, is also feeble, and not been able to attend the meetings this week; also the mother of Sister Torres is a constant sufferer from rheumatism. May the Lord grant sustaining grace and blessing to His servants who suffer thus. Another dear old sister has an invalid daughter to take care of and misses many mtgs. Her husband was a Meth. preacher years ago, but

has gone to his reward. Pray for this little gathering that has many trials.

Erwin Dresch.

San Antonio, Texas, Mar. 6—Trusting that a brief account of our recent Gospel Auto trip in the Mexican work would be of interest, we have pleasure in writing it out, praying that God's blessing may follow the sowing of His precious Word in the Gospel.

We left San Antonio for points on the Mexican border at 5 p.m., Mon., Jan. 26, and had a cottage meeting that eve. at Saspamco, using the A. E. Booth chart in Spanish; camped there for the night. Tues., 27th, rain and hail made bad roads; had to repair puncture, and reached Karnes city, and camped beside an American Meth. Church. Visited Mexican huts with tracts, then attended the deacons' mtg. of building committee, and warmed our toes at the good stove. One preacher said that one had to get born again, and "keep" born again.

Wed., 28th, reached Kennedy in eve., found the Mex. Meth. Church, rang the bell and had 25 out to hear lecture on chart within a half hour notice. Thurs. visited many homes with the Gospel, and in eve. had 75 out to another mtg. Fri., 30th, reached Beeville, in afternoon, camped in the yard of a Mexican sister, a widow whose daughter was saved in the mtgs. in San Antonio two years ago. Visited the Pres. pastor, and announced mtg. for that night; about 50 turned out to see the Projector Gospel texts and lecture on chart. Sat., 31st, visited and had mtg. on street for 2½ hours, with chart in both Eng. and Spanish; spent eve. with preacher. Sun., Feb. 1st, taught in S. School in a.m., chart lecture in p.m., and also at evening service to a large audience.

Mon., 2nd, reached Skidmore at noon, talked from chart in a schoolhouse to children after dinner, then reached Sinton, where we met a pious Mexican woman, who acts as the priest of the village. She bought a Testament and was glad to listen to the Word of God. Reached Taft, free camp ground, free gas, etc.; so had supper and turned in for the night.

Tues., 3rd, reached Corpus Christi, met Bro. Chas. Cross at camp ground; gave lecture from chart to the campers in even-

ing. Wed., 4th, chart lecture in Pres. Mex. Church, and visited many homes.

Thurs., 5th, visited homes and gave chart lecture in Meth. Church. Fri., 6th, visited many homes, returned to camp ground, but Bro. Cross had left. Sat., 7th, reached Robstown, and had mtg. in the Mex. Christian Church that eve. Sun., 8th, taught S. School, gave lectures from chart in p.m., and eve. services in the church. Mon., 9th, camped at Falfurrias, and visited homes. Tues., 10th, reached Edinburg and camped there. Wed., 11th, reached Brownsville, 4 p.m., got mail and camped on a vacant lot. Wed., 12th, washed and oiled the auto, etc. Attended Pres. Church (Mex.) in eve., sold texts, testaments, etc. Fri., 13th, visited homes and found aged Mex. whose father was a preacher in Mexico. He loved to hear the Word of God. Sat., 14th, Matamoros, Mexico, visited many homes with the Word of God. Returned to Brownsville and Sun., 15th, Bro. Hall spoke to Sunday School in Pres. Church in a.m. Open air mtg. down town in p.m., and chart lecture and Projector views in the church at night. Mon., 16th, visited homes.

Tues., 17th, lecture from chart in Pres. Church, 75 attended. Wed., 18th, battery recharged and repaired, and visited Matamoros, Mexico, again, and preached from chart and showed Projector views of Gospel texts in Pres. Church in the eve. Thurs., 19th, camped at Mercedes, after leaving Brownsville for home.

Fri., 20th, camped at Pharr, visited many homes, and met Bro. Cross there, so had good fish supper. Sat., 21st, camped at Edinburg, after visiting many homes. Sun., 22nd, taught S. School and preached from chart in Meth. Church. Falfurrias, 5 p.m. attended Meth. American Church, 7.30 p.m. heard a good sermon on John 15, and we (Hall and Dresch) with two others sang in the choir. Mon., 23rd, reached Kingsville; chart lecture in Meth. Church in the eve., visited and sold Gospels, Testaments and Bibles, etc.

Tues., 24th, reached Robstown and preached in Mex. Christian Church in eve. Wed., 25th, reached Sinton again and found the R. C. priestess, who ordered a bible, and gave me artificial flowers. Had prayer with her and children, sung a

hymn that they liked so much that had to leave the hymn book with them. Gave them texts for wall, and she bought some. Pray for this dear soul.

Thurs., 26th, reached Beeville, had mtg. in Pres. Church in eve. and took supper with the pastor, who loves the truth. Fri., 27th, reached Kenneky and had mtg. in Meth. Church. Sat., 28th, reached Floresville, had street mtg., sold bibles, testaments, etc., and reached home in San Antonio at 6 p.m., and found all well, through God's mercy. Mrs. Dresch kept house and Mission in good order, and was looking for our return.

Our trip lasted 33 days; we travelled 750 miles, had one puncture, one broken spring leaf, battery repaired and recharged, used 1 gal. of oil and 45 gal. of gas; our food for 33 days cost \$16.56 in all.

We distributed many tracts and gospels, and sold many gospels and testaments, and some bibles and wall texts. We praise our God and Saviour for His daily mercies and pray that His Word may not return unto Him void.

R. H. Hall and Ervin Dresch.

41 Park Building, Fitchburg, Mass., Mar. 26—As the Lord has enabled, I have been doing house to house work all Winter. Out of about 1,000 homes visited, 150 gave permission to repeat week by week. So beside the original four, which practically all took, I have given to these weekly tracts on Assurance, Eternal Punishment, Eternal Life, the Forgiveness of Sins, and the Lord's Coming, both as to its fact and its imminence, etc. Many profess enjoyment and profit; a number appear to be exercised; and some seem to have been helped, although I cannot speak certainly. Several opportunities have been afforded for visiting, and these I am seeking to follow up carefully.

This is the only way I know to pattern after Paul's method, of teaching "publicly and from house to house." Sometimes one needs to remind oneself of what Paul wrote Timothy: "I endure all things for the elect's sakes, that they may also obtain the salvation which is in Christ Jesus with eternal glory."

At any rate, precious seed is being sown; and, in some measure, watered. He alone

can give the increase, and we must with patience await its sprouting.

The meetings are not very well attended, as yet, but some strangers are coming in. A nice measure of interest continues in Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. Hocquard are doing nicely, and I am still with them. The Lord will not forget their service. My wife, her mother, and myself are all quite well through His mercy.

Roger LeB. Daniel.

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 22—Our much-beloved brother, Mr. Thos. Somerville, of Guelph, Ont., who is six months in his 85th year, preached the Gospel tonight. His voice was clear and strong, and with all the energy and vigor of a man half his age. With his whole spirit, soul and body wrapped up in the wondrous theme, he sought to tell something of the infinite worth Love of our Lord Jesus Christ to saint and sinner.

The goodly number in the meeting greatly enjoyed hearing the old, old story. "How blest a home" was sung heartily and then "We are by Christ redeemed." The Scriptures read were Rev. 21:1-7; 22:1-11; 2 Cor. 12:1-4; 5:1. He started in his characteristic style: "It is a grand thing to know where we are going. It is also a grand thing to be sure of it. I have lived to almost 85, and a little over 70 of those years I have known the Lord Jesus Christ. Not many live to that age, and knowing that I will not be here long, it is my delight to think and speak of that Home. Oh, what a Home."

Here his face just shone with delight, as from the abundance of his heart he spoke of the amazing grace and love of God, as manifested in His Son. As the Father loved the Son, so has He loved us. He repeated the 84th and 85th hymns in Grace and Truth Hymns, and also the poem "Heaven at last" (see T.), as only he could do. Then told an incident, "Roused by a wrong statement," both in Home Friend, April No.

W. C.

Tampa, Fla., April 2—We returned to Miami after seven Lord's Days with the dear saints in Key West, where Sister Seed and my wife had many openings amongst the children. In the public school at "Chapel exercises" they were allowed to tell the children the Gospel. Af-

terward singing it for them, and were always invited to come again. We stayed in Miami about two weeks, then came over to Tampa to help the saints prepare for the Conference. It was pleasant work getting ready, as some of our dear Key West brethren came two days ahead, and we had their help as well as fellowship in the things of our Lord.

After the Conference, an account of which is in this number of Field and Work, we went to Manatee, where Bro. J. R. Curry, with his family, remember our Lord. We had a number of neighbors in for a Bible reading, and we very much enjoyed the hospitality of our dear brother and sister and their daughters. We expect, D.V., to make a short visit to Zephyrhills before returning to the east coast.

A. M. Scott and Wife.

Tocasa, Ga., Mar. 6—We are glad to know that you may be this way again before long. We shall welcome you, and you will find a much better road than before. With one exception, it is better than a paved road now, as they have put 100 loads of cinders and coal ashes on it, and then gone over it with heavy wide wheel trucks. It is one of the Lord's great mercies that we will have the best kind of a road, as heavy loads have to be hauled over it. As this has been our greatest drawback, we can praise the Lord most heartily.

Mrs. Newton, Elsie and I are doing about the same as when you were here, all being kept thus far from the flu, which is making so many sick. When it was so bad in war time the Lord kept us safely from it, though Grant had it twice in France, and this Winter also. He was married last May to a young woman who had been to the Bible Institute two years. In July they went to San Benito, Texas, near the border. He is working and preaching there to a little company of believers outside of the systems. Eventually they hope to go to some southern field.

I am still reading, studying, thinking, working along other lines from those I was on when you were here. That manuscript left my hands some months ago. The old question, the first asked in Scrip-

ture, "Yea, hath God spoken," is the greatest today, as it was when Christ was here. He has spoken in many ways, in creation, in Christ, in Scripture, in His dealings with His people and the world. I am writing now on the ways in which God has revealed Himself to man, and now man's greatest delusion is as to the way the universe came into being. Satan's power to delude was never more apparent than in the present no-Creator teaching. And God is marvelously confounding it, making it so ridiculous that a person has to brazenly shut his eyes to not see that evolution has utterly broken down.

If you come here you can see some of the best books on this, as I have collected many of them. The latest, and in some ways the best, is "The Phantom of Organic Evolution," by George McCready Price. It seems a pity that he is a S. D. A., but if he had been a Methodist or Baptist, he probably would never have been raised up to do this work, for he has struck evolution the heaviest blow of any scientific writer. His showing up the absurdities of the geological age succession theory is one of the best things brought to light as to evolution in recent years. All took it for granted that the geological ages were a fact, but they are wholly false. What revelations await the unveilings of the last day! We can see many things are being held and taught now that are utterly false, but how many more are there which we cannot see. It is such an infinite mercy to know the truth, to have the Spirit of God make it known to us. How true that the time has come when many are turning away their ears from the truth, unto fables. Our hearts may well be filled with praise when we realize how precious His truth is, and how much He has given to us. Our God desires to give abundantly, to fill us with all His fullness.

J. W. Newton.

Rembert, S.C.,—Running my hand in a coat pocket today I fetched out an old letter of yours dated Texas, April, 1922. I read every line again. Not a day passes that I do not think of, and pray for you.

How I have longed to hear from His beloved servant, but far more to see him, and wonder if that will ever be? Suppose

He wrote me: "I am coming, if God wills." Do you not know I'd be a bit impatient to see the glad day? "Ye men of Galilee, why stand you gazing into heaven," etc. Oh, that I could say I was impatient as to His coming, a fact without let or hindrance. I'd count it a great day indeed, if my brother were to come to me. I'd just sit very quietly and listen to him discourse on the things of God. Did I tell you that in that other visit you came to me in a dream, as Jesus Christ, and as such (not in fact, of course) my heart just opened to receive you. How I'd rejoice as to long for His coming. To those prepared it is a rapturous thought. Yes, I'm waiting, watching, thinking of, meditating upon it, but I fear I lack enthusiasm.

I have had declining health; I had a nerve trouble, for which underwent serious delicate operation, removing it at the base of my brain. How excruciating the torture. Just now am suffering from indigestion, and weigh less than since I reached my majority, save when down with pneumonia. You are busy all the time, with what results? It appears the time has come when "men will not endure the sound doctrine." It looks as though 2 Thes. 2 is about to be fulfilled. One is in heaviness at the thought.

Well, shall I look for you? At least give me a letter, a long one.

H. C. Bethea.

Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 3—Am here in the Frankford district, having lessons from the Seven Churches of Asia in the hall here, and between times going to Wissahickon and West Philadelphia, thus kept pretty much on the go with a little time in between for visiting and some desk work. I came on from Albany a couple of weeks ago, and plan on remaining another week or more before going down to Lancaster and York for a few meetings. Thence I expect to return home, and get ready for the Summer's tent work. It may be our last Summer season before the Lord shall come (even if we remain here through it) and on the other side we can have no regrets that we laid ourselves out too earnestly to labor for the Lord while "'tis called today." The regrets, if any, will be all on the other

side—that we lived too much unto ourselves and too little unto Him, who in love died for us and rose again and ever lives to make intercession for us.

Besides the addresses in the regular meeting rooms, I have had the privilege of speaking at the rather unique prayer meeting in the great Wanamaker store here. This weekly prayer meeting is held every Wednesday morning, in a room reserved for the purpose on one of the upper floors of the building. Two brothers, one of them belonging to the W. Philadelphia meeting, have the responsibility, and seek to secure dependable speakers to give a brief talk after a hymn or two and a prayer at the opening. The meeting lasts from 8.30 to 9 o'clock, and employees attend it in their own time. A number always come in, mostly women (as usual), and the meeting is a testimony for the Lord in a great establishment like this.

Peace reigns among the saints here, with some real interest in the things of eternity, with plenty to try the spirit along with it, as elsewhere. The following, just received from Queen, where I have lately been, will interest all really interested in the going out of the precious truth that saves and separates those on whom it really lays hold, and who, by the help of the Spirit lay hold on it. That which leaves souls content to remain mixed up with evil is only part truth and not "the whole counsel of God." C. Knapp.

Queen, Pa., March 30—The season will soon be in for open-air work and we expect to carry the Gospel, the Lord permitting, to the little country towns near by. Pray that we may speak the name of Christ boldly in these last dark days. There is still interest shown in our meetings. Bro. S., from Altoona, was with us Lord's Day afternoon and evening, and some came in that were never in before. My father and mother are still coming so this is very encouraging; and Mr. K. also seems to enjoy the Word very much, and I believe he was helped much from reading your books which he bought.

Miles Hoenstine.

Accompanying the above was an order for more books, in addition to a considerable quantity ordered during my visit there last month. Queen is in the very

heart of the mountains of central Pennsylvania, the highest peak in the state being not far away, in plain sight. They have a good hall there and there is much activity among the local brethren, and always some interested ones coming in from outside. The Lord bless them in their desire not to keep their light hid under a bushel of business or the bed of spiritual sloth.

C. K.

48 Passaic St., Trenton, N.J., Mar. 29—"Faint yet pursuing" described Gideon and his men, Judges 8:4, and is expressive of our time also, when the Prince of this world is wielding such power, and though we feel so helpless in ourselves we are not discouraged. Our eyes are up to the strong One, and I trust we are learning to say: "When I am weak then am I strong." Our God has promised to give power to the faint and strength to them that have none. We praise Him for sending among us those able to minister the needed word to refresh and encourage us. Bro. Geo. McCandless was with us at Tues. eve. Bible Readings on John, for about three months. Then for short seasons we had Brn. Christie, Inglis, Fleming and others, and during Feb. Bro. John Bloore gave addresses on Modernism versus Christianity, Lord's Day eves. and proved well able to defend the faith, and caused no little stir in the city. Sunday eves. in March he gave Gospel addresses, closing last Lord's Day. In the morning we went to the N. J. State Prison, where he gave a stirring address to over 400 prisoners, and the Chaplain told me that two professed to accept Christ as the result of the message. Hearts seem to be so hard and so little response to the Gospel that we thank God and take courage from these two precious souls behind the bars, who felt their need and responded to the call. Will be glad to have a visit from laboring brethren at any time, or others who can drop in. Our room is in W. C. T. U. Hall, 214 East State St.

J. E. Gray.

5714 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 30—The sympathy and love of the Lord's people have been very real to us, and we have realized God's gracious hand, even in our grief. He does all things well and His ways are not without purpose. Mr. Wilson's poem and the letters from Africa

have meant much to us; and many letters from elsewhere have shown us how dear Mercy was to those who had become acquainted with her. Mr. McCandless has been having meetings for some weeks in Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth, and Passaic, but comes home early Monday and leaves Tues. noon. Tonight is visiting the mother of Mr. Wallace of Trankford Meeting, who died suddenly in Dec.; an only son, and she feels it keenly. Our last letters from dear Mercy were written in Oct., and when received we did not know that she was gone, but there was a note of farewell in them that touched our hearts deeply. We received word of her illness Dec. 11, but she went home Nov. 19, but we received no word of it till Dec. 31, but it seemed ordered of the Lord that here and in Passaic, also in Scotland, many of the Lord's people were gathered together when word was given them of dear Mercy. Well, we shall soon rise "together" to meet the Lord. Time is passing quickly and may He enable us to watch and wait.

Mabel T. McCandless.

Dover, Del., Mar. 29—We have been passing through sad trials since last August, when we discovered that Mrs. Muncey had cancer, and it upset us as to what was best to do. The specialist advised her to take radium treatment, and if that failed then to have an operation. It went on till the first of Dec., and was found necessary to have a serious operation. She is now at home, but we have not much encouragement that she will ever be well. Mrs. France is still living, but very feeble. She has been going round until this Winter, but now is compelled to stay in the Home, where she is well cared for. Soon we will pass over on the other side, and be done with the sorrows of life.

Thos. Muncey.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Mar. 28—I had 12 parcels of Gospel literature sent me from the Home Friend Office, and thank you and the saints who have made this possible, and am sure that our Lord will reward it. Shall value prayer as this literature is placed, as He directs. Of late it has been noted that on several Holland (Dutch) steamers previously sown tracts have led to men asking me for Bibles or Testaments, even if they knew that I was

not bringing them. Trust that this interest may grow, and that many may be led to faith in Christ. On the French steamers, too, an unusual interest is shown of late, and this encourages one.

The first of the Alaska salmon fleet has sailed, and these, together with the American fleet, will take (D.V.) every spare minute in the next few weeks. Above 50,000 men comprise the personnel of these two fleets, and the Lord graciously supplied all the literature one could possibly place. A correction is needed as to reported shortage on the Japanese ships. This was because of lack of stock (Gospel) available to be bought, and not due to lack of money. Also more than needed tracts were on hand. Our Lord, Who knew the need made all this possible, and causes one to rejoice. So while hungry hearts were fed in the past, a new day brings new ships, new opportunities, and my prayer is that not one vessel may be allowed to leave until the Gospel is brought to its crew or passengers. Our Lord's coming draweth nigh, and what is not done now must be left undone forever. The annual cleaning and painting of the Gospel launch is due soon, and some of the saints, particularly in the San Francisco meeting, are exercised in using the boat during the Summer (D.V.) to reach cities around the Bay.

The Lord further answered prayer in regard to the shelter for my parents, in all \$310 of the needed amount has been sent, and used to very best advantage. May the Lord richly repay all who had fellowship with us, as we have tried to lift a burden too heavy for them to carry, as the Lord enabled. Thank you for your ever appreciated literature, bearing testimony to Him Who will soon come for His Own.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

CANADA

Gros Pin, Que., Mar. 14—We have all enjoyed good health since you were here and many blessings, temporal and spiritual. I have received your papers regularly for some three years, and thank you for them. Heard from Bro. H. L. Campbell, who is around New Brunswick, and may go on to Halifax. I often recall the grand mtgs. and revival in Bedford, the first

years of your sojourn there, and as a boy, how the truth took root in my soul, so free was the Holy Spirit to work in the then hungry souls, who were ministered to by you and other brethren. I occasionally spoke to my wife (formerly a R. C.) in the first years of our married life, of the freedom and liberty in serving our God and Father, and the honor we have as priests in our own home and life work. Have I not been much favored to enjoy the free and helpful aid of my wife in opening our home to meetings and traveling brethren and to enjoy fellowship in praise and devotion together before our Lord each Lord's Day. It was only a few years ago I saw clearly, in a practical way that the whole lesson of life was "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." We must render an account of our stewardship. God taught me this first by teaching me to despise no man in my industrial work, so that I had to lay aside worldly ambition and take the place of a servant, and as the Epistle to the Ephesians puts it, "Doing our work as unto the Lord and not unto men."

W. S. Richardson.

Kitchener, Ont., Mar. 10—I have been rather busy in some new places. At one called Egypt, and also Port Colborne, I had some interesting times with foreigners. I got into a club, received good attention, and gave them tracts. Was in Bideway, Flamboro, Smithville and the Indian Reserve. There is a great interest now, owing to missionaries (including Mr. and Mrs. Searle) going to South Africa.

E. C. Copas.

REGIONS BEYOND

Alajuela, Costa Rica, Feb. 16—Young Brethren, the harvest is great, laborers few here. A young man in Port Limon writes me: "If you cannot come and help us, write to the United States for some Evangelist to come and help us." Who? I belong to the Church, not made with wood and stones. In the past we have had the privilege to help some there, but now, in the dry season, am reaching out to the north, and last week to the towns mostly to the south, while Bro. Monttiau is reaching out westward. In Puriscal, where I was four days, it took from early morn

till late at night to reach it via horse. It was dark, no street lights, a rather blue outlook, after much trial to reach it. But we soon learned that many were tired of R. C. teaching and bondage; grande pineas, or large farms, several grown-up daughters and one son were the accumulation of the 36 years of service in that place of the Padre (Priest). I had much joy to minister the truth here, and believe that many souls will be in heaven as the result of my feeble efforts, when the same old Satan that troubled Job, puts up a hard fight against one it tries one's faith a bit. It is blessed to see how our God can give strength needed. Recently two brethren (Spanish) sound as to the Gospel, seemed to be raised up to help here, so our street meetings go on and with fine interest. So with good health, a good horse, and above all things of earth, many prayers of saints, press on that souls may be won from the wrath to come. Coveting your prayers,

D. Lamorue.

Parintins, via Para, Brazil. Feb. 4—I have just been through the three vols. "Letters of J. N. D.," and am glad that in very many lines I find Mr. Darby stating my own thoughts, as gained by Bible study, etc., only I had not the diction for expressing myself.

I believe God has raised three special servants connected with the first, middle and last days—Paul, Luther, and Darby; nor, it seems to me, is any other forthcoming, but the Lord Himself to carry us into glory. I enjoy Mr. D.'s ministry, as of sterling, first-rate value, and would do all in me to induce believers to profit from his writings, so profoundly grasping and withal, as to humility so close to the Lord Himself.

J. P. Ribeiro.

Marsh Harbor, Bahamas, Mar. 16—We opened a Public Library here, and presented the volumes of Home Friend you left with me for it. So I got the Commission and Trustees to allow 3 pounds to get a number of volumes of it, which you offered fairly cheap. (We will send 20 volumes at 80c, \$16.00, for \$12.00, and postage \$2.00 equals \$14.00, or 12 volumes of Our Homes, Friendly Words, Tidings of Mercy and Tender Grass, 5 years in one, \$12.00, for \$9.00; postage \$1.50—\$10.50). We

have 1,000 volumes to use. This may lead to a wide circulation here, and yield much fruit. We want a good print Bible, too. I never saw one in any Library, but told the Commissioner that the Book of Books should have a place in every one, and he agreed.

R. Stratton and others have been gone to Long Island and other eastern islands, nearly four weeks, and think they will be gone several more. They write of good interest, large crowds turn out, and come long distances to listen. Pray that much fruit may result. It is a hard sphere to work in. Much to fatigue, but He suffered much more for us all, and may this encourage them to go on.

We are going on quietly, and in the fear of the Lord. Since some left us here we have been saved from that croaking, fault-finding spirit. As soon as Brn. Stratton and Van Ryn return, we hope to have our S. School entertainment. Our Winter here has been nearly Summer, except on nights. None of the heavy N.W. winds, which we had in previous years. The interest kept up while A. Van Ryn was at Harbor Island, and several professed to be saved, and one took his place with us. I trust much more fruit will be seen from these meetings. The last night there he preached by the public wharf, and the people say it was the largest crowd ever seen on the street to hear the Gospel there. The man who spat on Bro. Pearson's Bible, and threatened to throw him into the sea, was saved that night; now nearly 70 years of age. Oh, that wonderful grace to reach such sinners! This was worth all our efforts there. Old Bro. Moss went home to the Lord a few days after we returned from the Conference. He was quite happy and bore a noble testimony to the last. Praying for your safe journey back and much blessing to cheer you in your old days. J. Goodwin Roberts.

Rock Sound, Bahamas, Mar. 24—Yours was received, and has given me thoughts that I have never had before. In our little Sunday School I take the class of adults and Bro. Cates and Sister Maria Knowles the two smaller classes. My wife is at present with her parents. There is very good interest shown in the Sunday School, and we expect to have S. S. Recitations,

for the children in Easter week. All this encourages the children. I still pray for you and thank God for you. I long for Bro. Stratton and others to come this way again. They are still at Long Island. Bro. Bruce Pyfrom's wife has confessed the Lord and taken her place with us. How good is the God we adore.

Paul Albury.

Taitowying, Via Chingli Chihli, N. China, Mar. 3—"He fed them according to the integrity of His heart, and guided them by the skilfulness of His hands" (Psa. 78:72). How true this has been concerning us; amid all our fears and weakness He has proven that none of His good promises ever fail. He is the prayer-hearing and answering God. But the more He blesses, the greater our needs seem to become. Since fixing up the Chapel, and since the war here, it has proven too small to accommodate all who come in on Sundays. The interest among women has been such that 10 to 30 come also. Many more would if we had the Chapel divided, as for men and women to be together is an abomination to Chinese. We can now only seat about 120, and often there are 300 to 400 people. I can see two ways of doing it, and ask your prayers and help as to which is best. "A man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps." We could either build an annex to the chapel, where the women could hear, without being seen by men, or build a new chapel to seat 300 or 400, and have a special place for women, and use the Chapel for a school, for we are in great need of a class room. We have two now, one only seats 24 and the other 42 pupils. A new building would cost \$2,000 and an addition about \$200. We will act as the Lord provides for it.

Join me in thanksgiving to the Lord that He has enabled me to get new desks for our boys' school, and now they are so happy as we are the best equipped here.

But there is great need of a girls' school, for there is none here, and thousands are now growing into women who scarcely know anything. But it needs women workers for this. I am schooling two girls in Shanhaikuan, hoping to get some teachers for a girls' school here. Bro. Barker, of Oakland, wrote that he hoped to join me here. Pray that he may do so if God's will. In spite of our in-

competence, the Lord is working among and for us and gives us strength out of weakness. If any are moved by the Holy Spirit to have fellowship in enlarging the Gospel Hall, kindly specify the same in writing.

Chas. O. Kaytoo.

IN MEMORIAM

York, Pa.—On March 8th, passed into the glory our dear Sister, Mrs. Catharine Keller, who had been in fellowship with us since this meeting started. She had been converted more than fifty years. Her coming among us was the result of real deep exercise before the Lord, and she remained steadfast to the end, clinging to the Lord and the truth she had learned. She was 87 years old when she passed out of the body. Her attendance at the mtg. was very regular as long as strength would permit. The last three or four years she could not attend on account of infirmities of age. But in proportion as bodily strength weakened the soul gained in spiritual vigor. "As thy days so shall thy strength be" (Deut. 33:25). The last years were very happy. She spent them in communion with God and in increasing dependence upon Him. The sleepless nights she spent in prayer for her own, that they might walk with God and glorify Him among men. How much the Church of God owes to such praying men and women who may be shut in. "Epaphras, who is one of you, a servant of Christ, saluteth you, always laboring fervently for you in prayers, that ye may stand perfect and complete in all the will of God" (Col. 4:12). She wished to pass away on Lord's Day. This wish was granted her. On Lord's Day, March 8th, at 7.15 p.m., she passed into the presence of her Lord.

On Friday before, one of her daughters, Mrs. Gillen, asked her to give her a text of Scripture. She quoted her John 3:16, saying, "We will meet in heaven."

On the following Wed. we buried her. Soon the resurrection day will come, when we shall join her in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. So shall we ever be with the Lord.

On Mar. 10th we buried Mrs. Daniel Cramer, of Harrisburg, Pa.

So one after another leaves this weary scene and joins the redeemed beyond. When their work is finished, the Lord puts them to sleep. J. B. Gottshall.

Our beloved Sister, Miss Georgia Fraser, of Detroit, better known as "Auntie," went to be with Christ on March 12, after a brief illness of four days. She had, it was thought, successfully overcome an attack of gall stones, when suddenly, and without warning, she passed away. Born in Montreal, Jan. 12, 1857, she was converted 13 years later, and with forty others—the manifest fruit of the labors of J. W. S. & H. Talbot, during their stay in Lachute—became identified with those believers who gather to His Name alone. The meeting at Bethany was in her father's house, where she faithfully ministered to the temporal needs of the Lord's servants who loved to resort there for many years.

Our dear sister possessed the "ointment of a meek and quiet spirit," was steadfast and loyal to the truth she professed. Her devotedness to Christ and His interests was by no means common, she was widely known, dearly loved and is greatly missed in these parts. She leaves to mourn her loss, her Bro., James K. Fraser, several nephews and a niece, with whom she lived, served and loved for many years. Her longing desire for some time prior to her death, as expressed in her own words, was "I want to go home!" The One who loved her best has granted her this desire, now she rests "at home" with Himself. On March 14 we laid away the remains, in Windsor Grove Cemetery, Windsor, Ont., in the hope of a joyful resurrection.

At the funeral the writer spoke from Matt. 1:18-25, 2 Cor. 5:19-21 and Rev. 21:3-4.

William Haigh.

My dear father, Albert N. Dunning, departed this life March 17, in his 77th year. He was born in Buckingham Twp., Quebec, March 2, 1849.

When but a young man he was converted and joined the Presbyterian Church. At the age of 19 he lost his father. Lord Cecil and Mr. Dunlop came through the Ottawa Valley in the early sixties, when he, with others, learned the truth of separation, and from then on he was identified with those known as Brethren.

Seven children grew up in his home, all of whom he had the joy of seeing brought to the Lord and gathered out. Before his

death all were married to Christians. A lot to thank God for.

For over thirty years he conducted a general store business in Cumberland, Ontario, and then moved to Ottawa in 1907. Since then he spent a great deal of time ministering to the smaller assemblies. He had a great love for souls and embraced every opportunity to preach the Gospel.

Being advised by his physician, he went into the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, Jan. 31, for treatment. An operation was decided on, which took place on March 17, but he barely survived. The seven weeks' treatment was too much for him and was put to sleep by Jesus until He come.

It was his wish that Bro. R. Wallace, of Kingston, would speak at his funeral. The funeral was from McKenzie Bros. Undertaking Parlors, on Thursday, March 19, at 12 o'clock. The service there was short. Two favorite hymns were sung. The place was full and a clear word was given. From there we went by autos to Cumberland, a distance of about 20 miles, to the old home. At 2.30 p.m. Bro. Wallace gave a solemn word to a large number of friends and neighbors. The interment took place in the Cumberland cemetery. A. D.

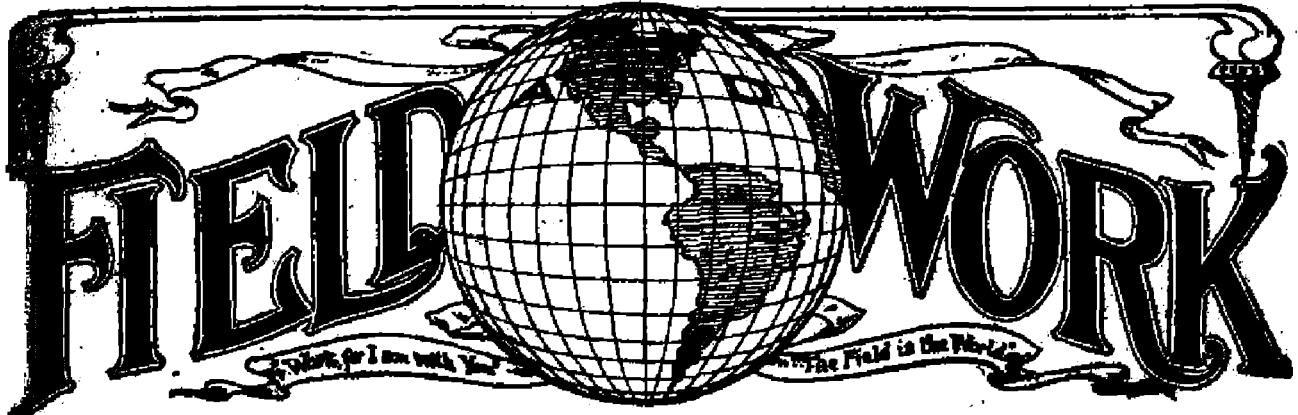
"When his age was eighty years, John Quincy Adams was met on the streets of Boston by an old friend, who, taking his trembling hand, said: 'Good morning! And how is John Quincy Adams today?' 'Thank you,' the ex-President replied, 'John Quincy Adams is well, sir; quite well, I thank you. But the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out. Its walls are much shattered, and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming almost uninhabitable, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon; but he, himself, is quite well, sir, quite well!'"

Wayland Hoyt, D.D.

"For we know that if the earthly house of our tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

"Absent from the body . . . At home with the Lord." (2 Cor. 5:1, 8).

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GENERAL MEETINGS

All-day meeting, Decoration Day, at Amsterdam, N. Y., Gospel Hall, 1 Hewitt Street.

Villard, Minn., June 17th and over Lord's Day, 21st. Signed, J. P. Anderson, C. B. Cornwell, W. R. Butler, H. M. Butler, R. E. Johnston.

Black Cape, P.Q., Canada (D.V.). For the ministry of God's word and the preaching of the Gospel. We ask the prayers of the people of God. The meeting will begin Thursday evening July 9th, continuing over Lord's Day, the 12th.

Write John Fairservice, Black Cape, P. Q., Canada, or Duncan Campbell, Carey's Hill, P.Q., Canada.

Word has just come of a Bible Conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Aug. 3 to 10 inclusive. Unable to give any space to the description of it, we refer our readers to L. B. Armerding, 731 N. Cuyler Ave., or E. T. Sandeen, 635 N. Taylor Ave., BOTH Oak Park, Ill., who have issued sheets describing the rates of

board and lodging at the tents and Villa. Further word will be given on learning other necessary directions to the place from Chicago, as a R. R. centre.

Nashua, Iowa, beginning Aug. 26 and to continue over the following Lord's Day. Those coming from a distance please notify C. L. Temple or F. W. Cross.

ITEMS

Bro. Ebelink, Holland, Mich., writes, April 21: "We remember your visit here with much pleasure, and would be happy to see you again. Just had Bro. Buck for ten days, and Bro. Haigh gave us some meetings a while back, also Bro. Inglis Fleming made a stop, all much enjoyed."

H. Dyer, Oldrag, Va., writes, April 17: "While I enjoy your papers very much and give them out, yet being behind in my circumstances, cannot subscribe for them. I think it is a wonderfully good thing giving out tracts, for so many can go out in a short time. I thank all who have sent them to me."

W. R. Fairfield, Oakland, Calif., has been speaking over the radio from the Sherman School on "the Man Christ Jesus," and in another place on "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." The Lord bless the message to many, while some oppose them.

W. R. Howells has been laboring in San Bernardino, Calif., during March and April, and four profess conversion; five were baptized, and all received into fellowship but one.

A servant of the Lord who had special drains on his means through unexpected and trying circumstances, after ministering the Word in three assemblies, and receiving nil, was being "abased," when

through a deceased brother, whom he had often visited and served in various ways; he was remembered, and heard as follows: "He wished \$25.00 to be used in the Lord's work. I am rather late, but the business has just been settled; it took longer, as he made no will, and his money was in bonds." This money was as really ministry from the Lord as though handed to the brother in trial, and it led him to exclaim, "Great is His Faithfulness," and "His compassions fail not."

H. E. Martens writes, April 2—God never deserts His own, although at times we are tested as to our faith. And while our hearts go out in gratitude to God we are not yet in the condition in which we shall be, for we shall see Him as He is! But here can learn lessons that eternity cannot teach us, though we shall have then what we learned here, and so will not mourn over circumstances. It was on the grass (type of ourselves in our littleness) where the Dew (type of the Spirit's ministry) was found the manna (type of the bread of God, come down to us. Our life is a life of death, and so beyond its power to touch.

W. T. Henderson, Charlotte, N.C., writes, April 10—"How good to know that our God opens up our way 'step by step.' It brings to mind the verse in Isa. 50:4: 'He wakeneth mine ear morning by morning.' I have been in my room all p.m., reading and meditating upon His love and grace to even me. We go, D.V., to Bessemer City, to be with Bro. Houser, this coming Lord's Day. There is a large field for labor before us, and we covet your prayers, that we may run well the race before us. He tells us that 'without Him we can do nothing.'"

O. J. Le Page writes from Porterdales, Ga.—"I expect to leave here on the 14th for Buies, Preston School House, and then on to Charlotte, N.C., and back here, spending a few weeks among these and likely be in Charlotte about May 10 or 17. I expect to baptize two when I get back, and then leave en route home about May 25th."

W. S. Richardson, Grosprin, Que., writes, April 20—"Bro. Miller comes to our home quite regularly, and occasionally his wife. Not more than seven Sundays in nearly

eight years have passed that my wife and I have not broken bread, and for nearly three years alone, but by God's compassion and care for our spiritual welfare we have maintained a testimony, some looking on, as knowing our attitude."

Miss McNie, Hawkesbury, Ont., writes—When your card was written I was very ill in the hospital at Ottawa, having a cataract removed from my left eye, but through it all the Lord sustained me, and I am now better, although I have to wear dark glasses and have more done to my eye in about a month. I am sending your papers to the Boys' Farm in Shawbridge, owing to eye trouble. Your card brought cheer to my heart.

UNITED STATES

Tampa, Fla., April 17—Through the mercy of the Lord I am spared once more to meet with His people, as I have been away for two months from all the good meetings here. I expect, D.V., to leave again May 3 to go to my station, and will be at Key West awhile, and meet with the saints there. Pray that the stay will be a healthful and happy one, as I will take the family with me till school time again. I was at Key West on 14th. One night heard on the street some speaking for the Lord, and was led to speak of the grace of God from Titus 2:11. There some good testimonies borne. Any having good reading to spare send some to Dry Tortugas Light Station, C-7th Light House Dist., Key West, Fla.

C. T. Hall.

312 Sparkman Ave., Tampa, Fla., April 21—We were more than glad to have you here with us. It certainly was a season of rich blessing to our souls. I hear they are having good meetings in Miami; we trust as a result of the meeting held here. Our meeting is going on slowly, not much interest. The street work has been resumed with renewed energy. We have been supplied with abundance of Spanish tracts. Those you left are going fast. We have an opening at the "Poor Farm," now a little further out from the Old People's Home. There are 85 old people. We have meetings on Wednesday nights. Last one, eight from the meeting went out, and all expressed themselves as having had a

Blessed season. We spoke from Isaiah 53. The Word was very precious to myself, and all the old people were rejoiced. They say they have plenty of preaching, but little of Christ. Pray that the Word of the Lord may run, have free course and be glorified.

J. T. Edwards.

Toccoa, Ga., April 13—We have been here a long time, 25 years, half the lifetime of most people. The best thing about it is that we believe the Lord brought us here, and that we have been learning more and more of His goodness, love and care day by day. It is so wonderful to have things about us as they are, so many blessings, and to realize His guidance all along the way. We do not feel old, and are both able to work every day. I have not been laid aside but three or four days since we married, 44 years ago. It is a great mercy to have health good enough to keep at work. I have added a good many volumes to my library since you were here, and I find great help in some of the new ones. Elsie has become quite expert in driving a Ford car, and she and her mother take long rides sometimes, and she brings me to the store every morning at 8.30, then is down from 2 to 5, and then she and her mother come for me at 9. In this way we all keep going and it suits us all.

J. W. Newton.

968 Boston Court, Pasadena, Calif., Apr. 8—I just got word from Hagerstown, Md., of the rather sudden death, caused by stroke, of Sister Miss Ida Barr. She was saved and gathered to the Name of the Lord through Bro. Little's ministry in 1895, at Pittsburgh, where she lived for some years. As health failed she moved back to the old homestead, and though quite helpless, yet was bright in the Lord and sought to serve the Lord through the mail, sending printed matter and personal appeals out. This is a sphere of service for all who have heart for it. "That day" alone will declare what good and help was given. May our sister hear His "Well done," and may the God of all grace comfort the relatives left behind, knowing that it was a blessed release, now absent from the body and present with the Lord. Her sister, Jeanette Barr, wished me to send this, as Bro. Greenman called at their

place on his way South two years ago.

Gust Schubert.

Box 447, Sawtelle, Calif., April 6—Do you remember a family of Thompsons in Auburn, Maine, where, some thirty years ago a little company of Christians met to remember the Lord. I was only a small boy when you occasionally visited there, but I had the blessed privilege of hearing of the Saviour at a Christian mother's knee, and after years of seeking satisfaction according to my own will, He has graciously conquered my will, and I have gladly yielded myself to Him. He is a wonderful Saviour, as you well know, and I desire much that my brothers and sisters should not only be saved, but be wholly yielded to Him and that we might please Him in the little time that is left while we wait for Him. I desire for them, as for myself, and all His Saints, that the Lord Jesus may be all the desire and object of our hearts. One sister, Grace, is in fellowship in Boston, and one sister I am not sure about, but one sister and two brothers have never made a confession of Christ, and I want not only that they should be saved but learn to know Him and be pleasing to Him. Will you see them? I know that you have much to take your time, but I know, too, that you love to see the children of Christian parents accept the Saviour and confess Him. I know that He is equally ready to save all—"Whosoever will"—and He is no respecter of persons; but it is on the hearts of the Lord's people that those who are dear to the Saints might be gathered in, and that the Lord's coming might be hastened. Many speak of it and especially in prayer. I read it, too, in the publications that are devoted to His service. It is good to hear it and to know that our hearts are together in the growing desire and expectancy of His Coming.

Harry Thompson.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Apr. 18—The American Fleet has passed out again after ten days in port, and they were extra busy ones in His work. In answer to prayer the Lord gave Bro. Chambers and another to help me, and several others gave what time they could, and over 45,000 men on their ships were

our field of labor, to bring as many as possible, in the short time, the message of salvation. We put in many hours, often till 10 p.m., and the Lord answered prayer every step of the way. The needed literature came from all parts of the U. S. and Canada, as the Lord led various assemblies and persons to give, and over 35,000 pieces of it was carefully given on ninety vessels. We aimed to reach the Atlantic fleet first, and as many of the Pacific ones as we could, and the Lord helped in it. In answer to prayer, permission was given to board ships at such times as were closed to visitors, so all day long we came and went, as He led, without a single door closed. Over 7,000 Gospels and 10,000 booklets and 17,536 tracts were carefully placed. In personal talks four men professed Christ. Several requests for Bibles, Testaments and Gospel Hymns were filled. On one vessel a Christian desired to start a Bible class; one Filipino came to our room after he was saved, for a Bible, and another testified for Christ. Several officers not only showed us the usual courtesy of permission to go over the ship, but the use of a launch, also had us stay for dinner, being their guests, and so the Lord gave us favor in the eyes of those in authority. One Roman Catholic Chaplain suggested our leaving the literature (saying he would distribute it), but we very much declined, having the Commander's permission to place them ourselves. On nearly all vessels we placed it in the private lockers of the men, which, though locked with a padlock, had air vents large enough to slide the Booklets and Gospels in. No one could remove them except the owners. On Lord's Day on one ship I was asked to wait until the "church" service was over, so, wanting to learn the nature of this, I asked to be shown where it was held. There I saw a Catholic Priest and about ten or twelve sailors, and realized that I would have difficulties with him, so left at once, and distributed in haste the "good seed," while the priest was busy with meaningless forms, and ere the enemy could hinder. The closed lockers held the message safe from anyone removing it ere the right ones could get it. (Many sailors are ashore, as a rule). This Gospel campaign had one thing many lack,

thousands of unsaved men, and we trust the Lord will perform a work for eternity, using feeble instruments, but His own good seed. On the last day, on the 90th vessel, the last piece went. The fellowship of all who had a share in this was much appreciated and I thank you, too, for your interest and share in it.

Oscar Zimmerman.

Sacramento, Calif., April 8—I have received "Home Friends," and thank you for your kind interest in sending them. I am giving them out, as I go about. They certainly are splendid reading for the homes of the unsaved, being the Gospel in an attractive form. Have been in Oakland all Winter in Gospel meetings and Bible readings. Bro. Thos. Carroll and myself have just closed two weeks' special meetings there. The interest was not very great. I expect, D.V., to begin some meetings in Stockton next Lord's Day. A small company are breaking bread there, having come into fellowship with us last December. They appear to be united and eager to learn, and to bear testimony. Bro. C. Crain spent about a month with them recently, for Bible readings. No Gospel campaign has, as yet, been attempted, more than on Lord's Day evenings. The little company at Sacramento have sold their hall to the open meeting. I understand that some will also enter into fellowship with the O. B. meeting. Brethren have labored there from time to time, but with no visible results. There seemed to be no possibility of recovery. I trust you are rejoicing in constant opportunity of service and in fruit from your labors. We should all be very happy to have the privilege of another visit from you. May the blessed Lord lead you this way.

R. F. Bayles, 1215 55th St., Oakland, Cal.

Valentine, Arizona, April 22—We have 212 Indian children in the Sunday School now, and get in some white people also, so that we need 225 papers each Lord's Day. I will appreciate whatever you can send, and thank you for sending me the 35 copies so regularly. The work with these 212 Indian boys and girls, from seven different tribes, and different parts of Arizona, has grown to a big job. We have meetings four times a week, and hope and pray that the Word sown will

Bear much fruit, though we may not see it, for after they leave we never meet many of them again, as most of them live 200 to 300 miles away. But young hearts should be the best kind of ground to sow the Word of God in. After 8½ years' work with Indian children here some have come to know the Lord and confessed Him as their Lord. Some have given wonderful testimony on their dying beds, so there has been fruit for Him. But this could not be said of the old Indians; they say it is all right for their children but that they are too old and can't change now. Yet a few of these show some interest in what we preach, but living in darkness so long they try to associate the things of God with their own traditions. Kingman, 32 miles west of us, is one of our out-stations, and hold meetings once a week there, but may have to close it for lack of funds. It costs some to run a meeting room, and with no assembly to pay the bills the missionary has to. At times I have done some carpenter work to raise funds. The work at Valentine takes almost \$300 a year for supplies, so not much is left for outside stations. I would rather be opening a new station at Peach Springs, 18 miles east of here, where I have held meetings.

It is five years ago since we started meetings in Kingman, although we often visited the Indians there before. Four years ago Brn. Ironside, Bloore and Stefan came this way, so I rented a hall in Kingman for to reach the white people, Kingman being the county seat; the meetings lasted one week, and we did all we could to get the whites in, but not many came. But to our surprise the Indians came out strong, showed good interest, and some confessed Christ, but can't say much for them now. I wanted to keep up the work, as they showed such interest, but as they do not own the land I got permission from the land-owner to put up a temporary building. Six months ago I removed it to a place in town to get the white people to come also. I have been preaching from the chart, "From Egypt to Canaan," with twenty to thirty coming in, and a few Indians and Mexicans. Every four weeks we have a meeting for the Mexicans, and a brother comes 200 miles

from Flagstaff, and preaches in Spanish. Mexicans work along the railroad, and we go out in our cars and get them; some come ten miles. Last meetings had 21 and 30; good, seeing they come from a Catholic country. Found one Christian but he moved back to Mexico. Miss Olson has been doing good work with the Mexicans, has 8 or 10 coming to her Sunday School, which numbers about 20. The Mexican children have been coming over three years now, and the mother has taken them out three times, and Miss Olson went to see about it and she would let them come again, seems to be some exercise with the mother and some of the girls. She says she does not know what she will do with her S. S. if we close the Hall. She has some old Indian women once a week, and Mrs. Heny, the Government matron, helps her teach them how to sew quilts, etc., and reads the Word of God to them. Miss Olson has been very busy and has moved her store to her front room, and some come to buy books and Bibles. Between Mexicans, Indians and Whites it is quite a cosmopolitan work, but Christ died for all, and if they are to be saved it must be soon, so we sow on, but look to God to give the increase.

I give you some extracts from Commissioner Malcolm McDowell's report (Sept., 1923), who is sent out by the President of the U. S.

"Owning as they do a great area of land, these Walapais are practically non-reservation Indians. More than that, they live on lands of white men, without paying rent; they are squatters. Living outside the reservation they are outside the jurisdiction of the Superintendent, at Valentine, where a boarding school is located. He cannot enforce rules and regulations, and the Indians act accordingly. Actually they are poor, for their total individual property is reported to be worth \$54,000, or about \$123 per capita. Although the Walapais have been living in close contact with white people for 40 years or more, although they wear the white man's clothing, trade with white men, mingle with them freely in towns and villages, and have been working for them many years, they still are superstitious, have little to do with white doctors

and white churches, and their medicine men are potent factors in their camps and villages. With few exceptions their homes are crude, hastily thrown together shacks, built of the odds and ends of dump piles, old boxes, bits of awnings, cast-off sheets of roofing and the like. These are scattered over some white man's land on the outskirts. Kingman, the largest city in the Walapai country, has four of these Indian squatter colonies; one of them is on the edge of the city dumps. The Indians have run pipes to the city water mains, and each village has one or two hydrants, but there are no streets or alleys, and no sewers in the Indian camps. Dirt, filth, shiftlessness, and bad sanitary conditions characterize them. The dry air, abundant sunshine and high winds of this part of Arizona are health-savers for them. Nevertheless, tuberculosis and trachoma are prevalent to an alarming degree. They seem to have little power of resistance, for they fall easy victims to every passing disease, etc."

He makes some good recommendations in his report if they will ever be carried out. These are the Indians we seek to bring the Gospel to. Man may not think much of them, but Christ died for them. Sister Pearl, the first of the Walapais to confess Christ, lives 65 miles from any town, and wishes to keep away from these conditions. Pray for her, and that her husband may soon be saved. Mrs. Anderson and the two children are well. Eunice is now six and going to school. We would be glad to see you this way again.

J. P. Anderson.

732 Dublin St., New Orleans, La., April 21.—We had hoped to see you, but suppose you had not sufficient time to come so far out of your way to visit the five (two brethren and three sisters) now gathered here to the name of the Lord Jesus, but still hope to see you when the Lord leads you this way, if He tarry. I am writing our Sister Mrs. Annie Martin, Box 71, Claypool, Arizona, which is, I suppose, not far from Globe. Our Brother Martin passed away some time ago, and later their son. Her three married children live there, and her 14-year-old daughter is attending school there. Mrs. Martin would like very much to be where there is an

Assembly. She writes that she thinks if one of the Lord's servants came there to stay awhile souls would be helped, and I pray that He may send someone there to work in that needy field. How many needy places, and how few to work in them! There is a great field here, and no doubt in the State, for Gospel work, and the ships offer work all the year round, more than one can cover, and a wonderful opportunity to put the Gospel before men from all parts of the earth, many of whom are foreigners, and only probably a very small part find their way to the sailors' missions here, and then I fear do not always hear any Gospel. I am trying to visit some of my neighbors, inviting them to the mtgs. at 732 Dublin Street, where my wife and I live and where we now have a little class at 9.30 Lord's Day of children and grown-ups, with breaking of bread later, and a Gospel talk at night, and prayer and reading mtgs. during the week, and shall be glad to see any of the Lord's servants who may come this way. My name will be in the new phone book, and Tulane or St. Charles cars bring to Maple Street, a block from our place, 732 Dublin Street. With much prayer for God's blessing on your ministry, and many thanks for the Home Friends sent me, which I use to good advantage and appreciate very much. Ernest Atkinson.

REGIONS BEYOND

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, March 25— I will now give a short summary of our movements since you left us. After our happy, and I am sure, very profitable conference at Harbour Island, where we had the great privilege of your presence and ministry, and the Lord graciously worked somewhat among the unsaved, I stayed on for three weeks longer. One young man, who had been aroused during the conference, confessed the Lord afterward at the Methodist Church, and seemed very clear and definite. Bro. Hall and I visited him at his home, where he was in bed with kidney trouble, and had a nice time with him, and also the privilege to speak to his wife, who seemed exercised, and burst into tears as we spoke to her of her need of Christ. The meetings were quite well attended, especially on the street, and the

attendance increased until the end, so that our last open-air meeting was the best. After we left we got news from Harbour Island that two men confessed the Lord the last night we preached there, and we trust the work may be deep and real, and they, as well as others, be led on in the path of subjection to His word. Had a very nice visit at Spanish Wells for about four weeks, and though no definite conversions, the Lord's people expressed as to help received. Spoke on the titles and characters of our Lord, as given in that marvelous book, the Gospel of John, especially the first chapter. Bro. Stratton returned after bringing the Marsh Harbour folks home, and visited there; and Palmetto Point, until I brought my family home in the "Evangel," and about the middle of February Bro. Garnet Knowles and myself started off in the Evangel for Long Island, where Bro. Knowles' parents live. He took his wife and children for a visit, and after leaving them at his father's home, we toured the greater part of the Island with the precious Gospel. Long Island is about 200 miles from Spanish Wells, and about 80 miles long, and from two to nine wide. Most of the way there are pretty little islands and cays, with here and there little settlements of blacks, who always give a hearty welcome and a listening ear to the "preachers." We stopped at two of these places, where tracts were very eagerly received, one man asking us, even ere we landed, whether we had any of those "sweet tracts." We ran out of our stock of tracts ere we finished the trip, and feel assured that these silent preachers will do their work. The second place they asked us to take the service in the Baptist Chapel, and after Bro. Knowles had spoken for about three-quarters of an hour, they desired more, and so I followed for another half hour. At Long Island we also were much cheered with the intense interest and eagerness of the people. There seemed to be a real hunger for the Word, and it was a joy to give with no uncertain sound the precious Gospel, so new and sweet to these dear folks, most of them reared under the dark ignorance of Anglicanism, which hides the matchless glory and value of the Cross of Christ under its awful accumulation of

ritualism. In solemn irony it seems to make as little of our Lord and His finished work, as ostensibly it makes much of the piece of wood on which He hung. Most of our work was in the open air, except at one or two places, where by request we preached in the Baptist Church. Though the weather was rather cool at times, owing to high northerly winds, yet the attendance was large and increasing right along. At Simms we spoke in the Baptist Church, where Bro. Knowles' father is in charge. Had the best of attention, and about 250 in the morning, with a good number in the afternoon. Everywhere along the island we met with eager desire after the word of life, and though our trip was more of an itinerary, and we stayed too short in each place to judge of results, yet we rejoice at the opportunity of sowing the seed orally and in print, and hope to follow up later. At one place, Deadman's Cay, we stayed a week, with meetings every night, and ever-increasing interest. The Church of England was very strong, yet souls apparently were hungry for the Word. Lord's Day p.m. we had over 300 out, many of whom walked from three to seven miles. First Bro. Stratton spoke to the children, and then I to the others. The service lasted about three hours, and the people standing all the time as the nature of the ground did not permit of any sitting down. Even after we had spoken that long, they begged us to keep on, or come again for a meeting at night. Our little folding organ everywhere proves a help and attraction to the people, as well as a real help in the singing, which is rather trying on one night after night for weeks. The new Evangel proved its worth on this trip, and certainly is a great improvement on the first one, and without it, it would have been practically impossible for us to have made this happy visit. But we found out that, having to carry two men as crew, as well as cost of stores and gasoline, etc., etc., the first cost of a boat is not the only one, nor by any means the largest. Yet, if one thinks of the hunger after the precious Gospel message, the eager interest of these dear people, and compares it with the apathy and callousness of the favored people of the United States, etc., one feels it is money

well spent, and which will pay high dividends in "that day."

There was much to test us in physical ways. The places we visited for the most part were very hard to reach, the water being shallow, a long way from the shore, so that we had to lie sometimes nearly two miles from the land, and to be taken ashore and aboard in a small boat. When ashore there often was a sort of marsh to wade through or otherwise the sharp-pointed rocks to climb over until one reached the road, which only would be dignified as that in these islands. Some of the settlements were one or two miles inland, over very rough, rocky roads, which resulted in a few stubbed toes, and worn-out shoes. Several amusing incidents helped to keep us in good trim, but not being very observing I am afraid I missed a good many that others would have noticed. In another Baptist Church where we spoke, altogether black folks, they were very jealous of their dignity, their official capacity, and it required some self-control to maintain one's composure, and not to laugh during the service. One man got quite excited just before it started, fearing that, with the new preachers present, he would be cut out of his usual share in it. So the leader, known as such by the obvious fact that he had his collar turned around the approved fashion, thus automatically converting him into one of the clergy, turned to the other party, and said, under his breath (which everyone in the building could plainly hear): "Alright, just mind your business, you'll get your job." This proved to be the giving out of the tunes for the Baptist hymns, which were given out with great solemnity by the leader, somewhat after this fashion: "Let us now sing hymn 'leben hundred and sixty tree.'" and then the tune-giver would raise his book under his nose (though apparently he could not read a line), and say, with the greatest gravity, looking very wise, when doing so: "Tune, the four hundred and twenty-fifth." Another party would give out chants to be sung, while now and then the leader would turn to me, as I was to do the speaking, and say: "Now, sir, pray"; or again: "Read your lesson now," etc. But one forgot all this in the real delight with which the Word was re-

ceived. May He bless it! We returned here last Saturday, and found the family all well. I trust this finds you well, and happy in His service.

August Van Ryn.

Box 758, San Jose, Costa Rica, April 4—Many thanks, again, for your kindness month after month; your papers come regularly, and I enjoy reading the account of your travels and labor of love; also to know of other servants of the Lord in various places. May our gracious Lord richly bless you and strengthen you day after day, is my prayer.

We feel that we need the prayers of the saints at this time. We see an increasing interest in the open-air meetings in several districts of this city, and we desire that some who have understood the message may come out boldly for the Lord. We held open-air meetings in the most important parts of San Jose, as follows: Turrujal, Soledad, Hospital, Paso de la Yaca, Cuesta de Moras, Catedral, Cuatro Esquinas, Aranjuez, Carmen, Doloresa, Cesto, Atlantico, Pacifico, Plaza Viquez, Barrio de Keith, Cosntructora, Mercado, etc. We had large crowds near the Market, Pata Cojo, Nueva Lira, El Pago and Turrujal. We wonder that so few seem to respond to the message, while their attention is so keen. At the same time we know how great hindrances there are; Romanism has such a hold upon them that it takes time to be entirely free from it; then the sad circumstances the poor class go through here. Just now some fear an uprising on account of high cost of living and exorbitant rent for old shaking dwellings. May our gracious Lord intervene in behalf of this benighted people.

With our united Christian love to you and all saints there.

Josephine and B. Montllau.

Alajuela, Costa Rica, Mar. 19—Received F. & W. this week, which is a treat where one is so isolated, to read of different laborers as well as the Editor's travels, and his words are fresh in mind, as nearly 20 years ago, "Stick to your job." The 21½ months of this year to now have had great privileges, visiting many places, but some from 3,000 to 6,000 people, selling Bibles and offering for sale Catholic Testaments, through which, many times a day.

I am asked into houses, and seek to explain the Word, taking time in each place to visit all houses and stores; surely a wide open door. I receive letters to come, and have meetings in different places. I take the names of interested people, send them helpful things as I can. I have had the privilege to put out some 1,200 Gospels this year, as well as other helpful things. In Feb. I went ten hours via a horse to Puriscal, the town furthest south; still six hours further is a settlement of that long-haired cult commonly called "Long-haired people." (It is good they are by themselves). The coming Monday a young man fresh in his first love, and I, seek to spend a week to ten days in San Carlos and places furthest north. We have 500 Gospels and printed matter, accordingly, for the trip. In all these places there is nothing but Rome's teachings to meet hungry souls, tired of bondage and superstition. This is a joy no man can take from one. The fight of the Priest is harder than ever here. Still, interest increases, and new faces are seen at the street meetings, 200 to 300, with nice interest. We had our permit to preach taken from us, but restored again, so plod on, and will appreciate prayers of saints.

Since our trip to the north part of the Republic off the R.R. I feel like pressing a word to young brethren in the home lands of the open door here. Our first year or near since my wife was called home to be with Him was spent in the Limon district or lowlands. My second year's work in the towns on the Northern R.R., Limon to Alajuela, except where Bro. Montllau is located. This year, having a horse and much privilege in printed matter, have been able to reach out in many out-of-the-way places. In February I was four days in Puriscal, town of 3,000, furthest to the south, ten hours by horse, and other towns en route. In March Theodore Quiroz and I visited towns furthest to the north, Zarena, San Carlos, Florencia and others, and hundreds of houses by the way, with Gospels, Testaments, etc. There is a wide open door in this Republic. In calling from house to house, Acts 20:20, seeking to present the truth, some seem to accept Christ; others to be much interested, and I take their names until their

number is too great to supply at present. Anyone who would like to help I will send their names. In our trip north I was passing through a dense forest, when, all at once I heard a Congo, or mountain tiger, growl and roar. It reminded me of two verses, Heb. 13:5 and Matt. 10:28. Tigers are not so pleasant to meet, but the teaching of the Romish Priest is sufficient to destroy body and soul in hell. Our street mtgs. continue, fine interest. The Sunday School, some keep leaving, being told how bad the religion of those Protestants are. Praise God forever to know Him.

D. Lamorue.

L. J. Germain's "Field and France" gives: "Mr. Le Garrec after a month's stay in Quiberon, Brittany, has returned to his home in Bois-Colombes, but expects to return soon again; he seems to have been encouraged of the Lord. He writes: 'In the afternoon after my arrival, I went to see one of my sisters-in-law, working in a field. Crossing another one, to three young women, who were digging potatoes, I asked some information, and as I saw that their crop was good, I said to them: 'God has blessed your work.' They replied: 'Oh, yes sir, He is good; it is ourselves who are not.' Availing myself of this confession, I spoke to them of man being a sinner and lost, of the love of God, of Christ as the Saviour, etc. They would have listened to me all night. They thanked me as I never have been. With my sister-in-law, a widow, and her brother, a widower, also, our conversation was on the grace of God; they listened and seemed to have understood. My sister-in-law seems to be a child of God. I went to see an old captain, sick and blind. He seems to understand. On the roads, as everybody knows me, I stop and ask, 'Have you peace with God?' Then I explain what I mean; they listen and say 'It is true' . . . My thought is always the same. It is as necessary as to be born again to proclaim, in this country (Brittany) that apart from all religions there is a Saviour. I thank God to have brought me once more in my native place, where I was once a priest.' It will be seen by this that the Lord is giving encouragement to those who are willing to go about to speak of Him to those who are perishing. We need to be strength-

ened in our most holy faith, and the Lord see to it that we do so. May His Name be praised!" He goes into some details as to a gospel trip he took with this brother Le Garrec. They were gone nearly two months in all, and gave away 13,000 tracts and 1,000 gospels, and preached the Gospel to many who no doubt had never heard it. Thus in one way and another God is using His own to proclaim the good news of salvation ere the day of grace closes.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert McLellan, of Black Cape, P.Q., known to many of our brethren who have visited these parts, passed peacefully away into the presence of the Lord on Sunday, April 5th, at 7.30 a.m., after an illness of some length. He was conscious of his approaching end for some time previous, and had talked over his funeral arrangement and service with Bro. J. E. C. and myself. Having arranged for some meetings at Bonaventure we went there on Sat., the 4th, but on Lord's Day a.m. we received a phone message telling us of his home-going. We returned on Monday, and on Tuesday p.m. the body was buried from the hall at Black Cape, as he lived near it. We gave out the Gospel, with the blessed hope of our Lord's return, from Gen. 50:24-26; 1st Peter 3:3-5, also John 11. We sang his favorite hymn, "I Left it All with Jesus, Long Ago," and "The Sands of Time Are Sinking," also 204 L. F. and 14 Appdx. at the grave.

There was a large gathering of friends and relatives at the funeral, and one can only cry to God that His word may bring forth fruit in some hearts for His glory.

Our dear brother was happy to go and see Him, Who died for him and rose again. How good to see the pilgrimage of His dear saints and bright and happy as they enter that morning without clouds. One is reminded of the words of Psa. 115:15, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

Many of the dear ones from our fellowship in these parts are being called unto their rest, and we wonder how long ere the final time comes, when we shall be caught away to Himself. May He stimulate our

hearts to faithfulness until He come.

H. L. Campbell.

Our dear Brother Louis Buschart fell asleep in Jesus Lord's Day evening, April 12th. He was 57 years old. He had been failing in health for the last year or so and suffered very much at times until the end. The funeral took place the following Tues. p.m., from the home, at 1.30 p.m., and at the Kossuth Ave. Gospel Hall at 2 p.m., and thence to the Valhalla Cemetery, where we laid the precious body to rest to await that blessed resurrection morn. At the home Bro. W. Baseter prayed. At the hall hymn 208 L. F. hymn book was sung. Bro. F. D. Hampson prayed and then read Psalm 46, from which he gave some precious thoughts, dwelling very much on the verse, "be still and know that I am God."

Alvin Kidd sang the hymn "Have Thine Own Way Lord," followed with prayer by Bro. G. Prinster. At the grave hymn 161 in L. F. book was sung, after which Bro. E. Card gave a very precious word as to our dear departed brother, not being dead, but asleep in Jesus. Bro. F. D. H. closed with prayer.

As we again leave the grave how sweet to know that the parting is only for a little while, for soon the Lord will come and the precious dust will take and freshly mold like unto His own. "Wherefore comfort one another with these words," 1 Thess. 4:18. Our Beloved brother will be very much missed among God's people for he was one who was very faithful in attending the meetings and S. S. He took a great interest in proclaiming the Gospel, seeking to win souls for Christ. We love to think of a life spent like this.

Our hearts do indeed go out in deep heartfelt sympathy and Christian love to our bereaved sister and all the members of the family. But in hope we lift our wishful longing eyes, waiting to see the morning star arise.

Edw. E. Zipprodt.

THEIR FINAL TESTIMONIES

The one was counted a great scientist by his disciples, but especially a psychologist and an evolutionist and a great believer in the human race, and yet he did not feel very safe in it, for he said almost as his valedictory:

"If human nature be not sound at the core, then we are lost, and the fast great hope of the

world will prove its direct delusion." Was there in these serious words of G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, an unintentional prophecy? How did he die, and what was his outlook and appraisal of his past as he went out into the dark?

Let his friend and admirer state it:

"He enjoyed so the good things of life, from the perfect dinner to the perfect symphony. There was so much for him yet to do! His finest book he saw shaping itself in the future, and death for him held all the horrors of annihilation, destruction of that keen brain, reduction to nothingness of all that stored wisdom he had won throughout the years."

By way of contrast, hear the Apostle Paul, as he was about to be beheaded for his blessed Master's sake: They are words of victory, jubilant and courageous to the brim.

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them that love His appearing" (2 Tim. 4:7-8).

Such was "his earnest expectation and hope," not a "reduction to nothingness," but a "crown of righteousness" and reigning with Christ in Glory. Which kind of a great man do you aim to be? The one compassed himself with sparks and walked in the light of the fire which he had kindled, but its end, as the Scripture foretells, was "to lie down in sorrow." The other, walking in the light of the Lord, when amid the gloom of a violent and humiliating death, trusted in the Name of the Lord, and stayed upon his God. His verily was "a hope that maketh not ashamed." May we be emulated by his noble fidelity and courage to tread the same path of faith and victory. B. C. G.

WHAT A RABBI SAYS OF HIS RACE

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, in the Canadian Jewish Review, Toronto, Canada, writes that he is struck by the colossal ignorance of his people of the Bible, and that it is not from illiteracy. They read the stock markets and murder trials. The younger generation reads "Flaming Youth" and "The Plastic Age," but not the Book of Books any more. He thinks it is poor consolation that in this respect they are not worse than others, because they have little else to mark them as a different people, except the Bible, their unique and distinctive contribution to the

world. He says what the world wants is the old Bible brought up to date, and adds:

"This is the Jews' special task. We are still closer to the spirit of the Bible than is any other people. To us it is a Book sacred with inspiration. In it and from it the Jew drew the very breath of his spiritual existence. Without it he is a living corpse, from which the breath of life has gone. It is time that the Jews devote themselves to this task of restoring the Bible as a great spiritual force in their own lives and that of mankind. If we spent the money we now use in anti-defamation literature and promoting better understanding societies, in bringing out an up-to-date Bible commentary and interpretation, we might be spared much of the useless business of apologizing."

These are pointed words, and as to the work which God committed to His ancient people, Israel, are almost prophetic, for we read that "Israel shall blossom and bud, fill the face of the earth with fruit." BUT, and it is an emphatic one, we read also, "Blindness in part hath happened to Israel until the fulness of the Gentiles be come in," and "Until this day the same vail remaineth untaken away, which vail is done away in Christ." But even unto this day, when Moses is read, the vail is upon their heart. Nevertheless, when it (the nation) shall turn to the Lord, the vail shall be taken away. Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty" (2 Cor. 3:14-17, Rom. 11:25).

In view of this fact, which is thus stated twice, by one whose boast was that he was a "Hebrew of the Hebrews," how futile would be the effort either to understand the Scriptures for themselves or expound them to others, when their own scattered condition, as out of the land which the Lord swore unto their fathers, to give them forever, is one of the strongest proofs of those "oracles of God which were committed unto them," being the genuine Word of God. How plain is the Word of their prophet, Hosea (Ch. 3:4-5). "The Children of Israel shall abide MANY DAYS WITHOUT a King, and without a Prince, and without a sacrifice, and without an image, and without an ephod, and without teraphim: AFTERWARD shall the children of Israel return and seek the Lord their God, and David their King; and shall fear the Lord and His goodness in the latter days."

Yet there is hope in the fact that a Rabbi is appealing to those Scriptures of which our Lord Jesus said: "Testify of Me" (John 5). May He appear unto them.
B. C. G.

God's Word does not return unto Him void, and it is our duty and privilege to put it into the hands of all who will receive it. A gentleman living in San Francisco read of a prisoner in San Quentin penitentiary who had been sentenced to die for murder. This Christian gentleman, though without funds, felt he should send this prisoner a Gospel of John. He sent a 2c edition, the best he could afford. He also wrote to the prisoner, pleading with him to read the Gospel, and to accept Christ as his Saviour. The prisoner did so, and read until he came to John 10:10. "The thief cometh not, but for to steal and to kill, and to destroy; I AM COME THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE, AND THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY." The prisoner was a bank robber, and had shot and killed a ranger in a holdup. He saw himself set forth in this verse, and then the Lord Jesus Christ promising life to such as he. Immediately he gave his heart to God, and accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his own personal Saviour. An account of his remarkable conversion was published in the San Francisco Chronicle, the facts being given as stated above. He knows he must die, is ready to meet the penalty for his crime, knowing he deserves it. But he is happy in Christ, and is preaching Him whenever he can. Surely God's arm is not shortened. Let this remarkable conversion be an incentive to each and every one of us to be busy in giving out the Word, in tract form, and in whatever way possible.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO SEED SOWERS

On one occasion, as Leigh Richmond was travelling by coach, the passengers got out to walk a bit and lighten the horses, as well as to enjoy the magnificent prospect, and he began to give a tract to every wayfarer he met. One of his fellow travellers smiled derisively, as he saw a tract treated contemptuously by the receiver, torn in two and thrown down on the road. "See how your tract has been

used," said he; "there is one, at least, quite lost."

"I am not so sure of that," replied Mr. Richmond; "at any rate the husbandman sows not less because some of the seed may be trodden down."

When they turned around at the top of the hill to take another look at the scene before mounting the coach, they saw distinctly the fate of the little tract. A puff of wind had carried it over the hedge into a hayfield where a number of haymakers were seated and listening to the said tract which one of their number had found. He was observed carefully joining together the two parts which had been torn asunder, but were held together by a thread. The devil had done his work imperfectly; for instead of tearing the tract to tatters his agent had left it still available for use, a little pains sufficing to make it legible. Thus the poor man who had torn the tract in two was the means of its being read by a whole band of haymakers instead of by a single individual. But this was not all—the reader of the torn tract was led to reflection and prayer, and subsequently became an earnest Christian and tract distributor himself. Of the company that were with him in the field, three became, within twelve months, diligent laborers in their neighborhood on behalf of the truth as it is in Christ.

A. J. G.

BLESSING THROUGH TRACTS

I notice your request for instances of blessing through gospel tracts. I have sent out many during the two years that I have known my blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. I gathered up addresses, far and near, some from testimonials sent to advertise goods, and some from monthly magazines, also newspapers. Though I have heard of no positive conversions, yet I have received several letters from those I sent to. One woman wrote that she believed and trusted in the Lord, and loved to read anything about Him, but judging by other things in her letter, I fear she was either mistaken or very indifferent about Him.

One man from Indiana wrote to inquire who thought enough of him to send him those "holy pamphlets." I answered im-

mediately, telling him of how the Lord Jesus Christ as the Son of God, left the realms of heavenly glory, and came to this sin-cursed earth to die on Calvary's cross that we might live throughout eternity, in glory WITH HIM. (I do not remember just the way I told him yet it was in a way he could understand). He did not write again, and so, of course, I do not know whether he sought salvation through the blood of Christ. I prayed many times for him.

A little girl of 15, who said she had been an invalid for three years, wheeled about in a chair, answered my tracts by a letter. I corresponded with her by several letters, but made up my mind that she was not telling me the truth about her condition, or else she was a very silly, vain person. She was much more interested in her own "blue eyes" and such like than what I tried to tell her of Christ and His death for her.

I have sent many that I never heard from, but certainly the Lord can use them wherever He chooses, and this I know, there will be some, who if they find themselves before the great white throne, "in that great and terrible day of the Lord" will not be able to say they had no chance to read the way of escape.

Mrs. J. A. P.

Another case has just been told us of a man who worked as a carpenter, and was given a tract by his mate, a Christian, which he threw up on a shelf, as of no account. Six months later he was taken down sick, and on being visited by his mate, he said: "I thought I was never to see you again. Through this sickness the Lord has brought me to my senses, and face to face with my sins. One day I stood by that shelf where I had thrown the tract you gave me, and that I cared nothing for. I took it down and read it carefully and that tract led me to Jesus, and now I know that my sins are all forgiven." Then he praised the Lord for His great mercy to his guilty soul and soon after passed away to be with Him, whose grace he had resisted for so long.

Let us thank God and take courage and sow beside all waters, and both in the morning and evening of our lives, and with both hands earnestly, and also

bountifully, for "in due season we SHALL reap if we faint not." These statements are all Scriptures, melted together. Who can find them all and then carry them out in daily life?

B. C. G.

WHAT KIND OF JEALOUSY?

"For I am jealous over you with a godly jealousy; for I have espoused you to one husband, that I may present you as a chaste virgin to Christ." 2 Cor. 11:2.

"Jealousies among ministering brethren," is the first of a list of causes of dissension and division among early Brethren given in a recent review of their history. Then we are reminded of Nelson at Trafalgar, who on finding two of his officers quarreling, whirled them about, and pointing to the ships of the adversary, exclaimed, "Gentlemen, there are your enemies!"

Now if "jealousies" and "quarreling" describes the spirit and conduct of the leaders in the great schism of 1848, it was just as well that it came, I suppose, in the light of 1 Cor. 11:19. But was this really the case? Do those sinister words, "quarreling" and "jealousies" represent the spirit at work on both or even on either side of the controversy? Is this the estimate we place upon the characters of those prominent in the division? Or can the contentions of that time be justly characterized by those words? If so, that division never should have been perpetuated, and we are verily guilty today for having any part in its continuation.

But is this really so? No, very far from it, if the document, "The Whole Case of Plymouth and Bethesda," be really a record of facts, and I do not know that this has been seriously questioned. Truth, vital truth, was at stake, truth touching the very person of the Lord (to say nothing of the determined attempt to reintroduce or perpetuate in the assemblies the practice of clerisy). It was taught that Christ might have died from poisoning, or even of old age; that He was under the curse and wrath (or displeasure) of God during His lifetime, and was, in consequence, compelled to spend the night on Olivet, outside the holy city. And could opposing such blasphemous doctrine be called "quarreling"? and was "jealousy"

the motive behind such opposition? Who that has calmly read the facts could say so? That there was a spirit other than that of God at work there, at the same time, is unquestionable; but it was not a mere spirit of jealousy, but a subtle and malignant spirit of error, a spirit of Satan, seeking to destroy the very foundations of the Christian faith. And it is well, and even necessary in reviewing the history of this case to lose sight entirely of the individual actors in the drama, and fix the attention only on the great truths or principles involved. If we can bring ourselves to thus view the controversy, we shall have no difficulty whatever in understanding the issue, and should have even less in deciding which side loyalty to the Lord would put us.

That there was with some jealousy and a spirit of quarreling none who know what man is can deny. But is it ours to judge, at this late day, and so far removed from the scene of action? "The contention" between Barnabas and Paul was so "sharp" that they parted company; but how careful the Spirit of God is to impute motives to neither, nor even to characterize their differences by any stronger term than "very warm feeling" (Acts 15:39 N.Tr.). And He appears to have left it to the arbitrament of the inspired after-history of the principals in the contention to decide for us on which side the weight of justice lay. And how mistaken would be our judgment if we should hastily conclude that these servants of Christ were "quarreling" or that "jealousy" was behind their actions.

There is a jealousy that is not only proper in a servant of Christ, but most praiseworthy, as well. It possessed the Apostle's spirit, as the quotation above shows. Of this kind of jealousy we can hardly have enough; we are alas, altogether too lukewarm in matters concerning the honor of the Lord or the welfare of His saints.

And as for "contention," if "the faith once for all delivered to the saints" (they to be its conservators) is in question, we have our orders in terms unmistakably plain in Jude's Epistle, verse 3, "Earnestly contend," is the word; only let us watch carefully our spirit and our words in doing so, otherwise we shall cloud the issue

and give the enemy an advantage over us. But it was C. H. M. who said that "a man might lose his temper trying to prove that two and two make four, yet two and two do make four, just the same; the truth is not in the least affected by my loss of temper, though the result of my efforts may be seriously affected by the heat of my intemperance."

There was no question in the controversy of 1848 as to where "the enemy" lay, nor whether the conflict at that time was, or was not a "contending of the faith." And shall we today call it "quarreling"? I, for one, No!

C. Knapp.

NOT DIVIDED

"E'en for the dead, I will not bind

My soul to grief:—

Death cannot long divide.

For is it not as though the rose, that

Climbed my garden wall,

Had blossomed on the other side?

Death doth hide,

But not divide!

Thou art but on Christ's other side.

Thou art with Christ and Christ with me,

In Him united still are we."

Oh, think to step ashore,

And that shore heaven;

To clasp a hand outstretched,

And that hand Christ's;

To breathe new air,

And that celestial air;

To feel refreshed,

And know it immortality!

Ah, think to step from storm and stress

To one unbroken harmony;

To wake, and find it glory!

THIS IS OUR GOD

It was during an earthquake that the simple faith of an old Christian was expressed. Her friends were amazed at her quietness and apparent joy in the midst of the turmoil.

"Are you not afraid?" she was asked.

"No," she responded, "I rejoice to know that I have a God that can shake the world."

All power is His and all His power is for the believer.

GOD'S BEST

God has His best things for the few
 That dare to stand the test;
 God has His second choice for those
 Who will not have His best
 It is not always open ill
 That risks the Promised Rest;
 The better, often, is the foe
 That keeps us from the best.
 There's scarcely one, but vaguely wants
 In some way to be blest;
 It is thy blessing, Lord, I seek—
 I want thy very best.
 And others make the highest choice.
 But when by trials pressed,
 They shrink, they yield, they shun the
 cross,
 And so they lose the best.
 I want, in this short life of mine,
 As much as can be pressed
 Of service true for God and man;
 Help me to be my best.
 I want among the victor throng
 To have my name confessed;
 And hear my Master say at last,
 Well done; you **did your best!**
 Give me, O Lord, Thy highest choice;
 Let others take the rest;
 Their good things have no charm for me,
 For I have got **THY BEST.**

Beloved saints, ponder the above words,
 they are for you and I. Do not be satisfied
 with the second choice, God has His
 best for you, why not enjoy it?

"Truly our fellowship is with the
 Father, and with His Son, Jesus Christ.
 And these things write we unto you,
 that your joy may be full." 1 Jno. 1:3-4.

RELATIONSHIP

There was once a great Emperor who
 had conquered a vast country, and he was
 returning to Rome in great triumph. A
 very little boy was amongst the crowd
 waiting and watching for the Emperor.
 As the triumphal coach passed, the little
 boy pushed through the crowd and ran
 forward. They tried to put him back,
 saying, "Do you know it is the Emperor?"
 "Yes," replied the boy, "that great Em-
 peror is your king, but he is my father."
 Relationship makes all the difference. A
 gardener employed on a gentleman's small
 estate did not like the daughter of the

house, a girl in her teens, plucking the
 flowers. One day, finding her doing so,
 he remonstrated as usual, and then added
 that he would tell the master. "Very
 well, Smith, you tell the master—only re-
 member that though he is your master,
 he is my father, and I can go to him too.
 The flowers are his, and he knows and
 allows me to pick them"—and with this
 gentle rebuke the girl left him. God is
 "King of kings" and "Lord of lords," but
 He is the great Father too, to those who
 are reconciled to Him through Christ
 Jesus. Have you made the Lord Jesus
 your personal Saviour, and thus become a
 child of the loving Heavenly Father? If
 not, you can get into this blessed relation-
 ship at once. Will you not do so now?

A. W.

"THINK ON THESE THINGS"

1. Not with faults of other Christians
 Will I have my mind engaged,
 But with blessed, wholesome lessons
 Given on God's Holy Page.
2. Failures, I have plenty of them;
 Let me look with lenient eye,
 On my brother, on my sister,
 And to help them ever try.
3. Not a cynic or a grumbler,
 But a happy, guileless man,
 I would seek the good of others,
 Seek their welfare while I can.
4. Shun the wretched tittle-tattle
 Of the gossip's foolish ways,
 Ever finding fault and whispering,
 Shutting out bright sunny days.

Scientists in their search for the secret
 of life have found that carbon, hydrogen,
 oxygen and nitrogen are always present
 where life exists, but no artificial com-
 bination of these substances will produce
 life. If one analyzes the Bible, they find
 history, biography, poetry and advice
 blended together and a mysterious some-
 thing which is divine life permeating all;
 and that divine life is the thing that makes
 the Bible different from any other collec-
 tion of writings, however excellent in
 themselves. It is because the Word of
 God is alive that it is powerful to accom-
 plish such marvellous things.

AN ALPHABET

of Divine Names and Titles of Our Blessed Lord

ADVOCATE with the Father (1 Jno. 2:1).
 BRIGHT AND MORNING STAR (Rev. 22:6).
 COUNSELLOR (Isa. 9:6).
 DELIVERER (Heb. 2:15).
 ETERNAL LIFE (1 Jno. 5:20).
 FRIEND (Prov. 18:24).
 GOD THE SON (1 Jno. 1:3).
 HIDING PLACE (Psa. 32:7).
 IMMANUEL (Isa. 7:14).
 JESUS (Matt. 1:25).
 KING OF KINGS (Rev. 19:16).
 LORD OF LORDS (Rev. 19:16).
 MAN (CHRIST JESUS) (1 Tim. 2:5).
 NAZARENE (Matt. 2:23).
 OMEGA (Rev. 22:13).
 PRIEST (Heb. 2:17; 4:15).
 QUICKENING SPIRIT (1 Cor. 15:45).
 REDEEMER (Job. 19:25).
 SAVIOUR (Luke 2:11).
 TEACHER (Jno. 3:2).
 UNDEFINED (Heb. 7:26).
 VICTORIOUS ONE (Psa. 98:1).
 WISDOM (1 Cor. 1:24).
 XCELLENT (Heb. 1:4; 8:6).
 YEA AND AMEN (2 Cor. 1:20).
 ZEALOUS ONE (Psa. 69:9).

J. M.

"MILLIONS NOW LIVING" ARE ALREADY DEAD!

Paul, writing to the Christians at Ephesus, reminds them of the fact that they, like all others, had been, before conversion, "Dead in trespasses and sins; wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience; among whom also we all had our conversation in times past in the lusts of our flesh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind; and were by

nature the children of wrath, even as others. But God, who is rich in mercy, for the great love wherewith He loved us even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ (by grace ye are saved)" (Ephesians 2:1-5).

This scripture shows plainly that it is possible to be very much alive to this world and its activities and at the same time dead spiritually, dead to God. This was the penalty of which our common first parents were forewarned and since their disobedience the human race has been in a state of spiritual death.

The apostle John writes, "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life" (1 John 5:12-13).

With this scriptural authority before you apply the test to your own condition before God. Have you the Son of God as your Saviour? Have you ever received life from God by faith in Christ as your Saviour? If you have not, you have not life in yourself; you are spiritually dead. There is no link, no communication between you and God.

Those who continue in a state of spiritual death until their soul is taken from the body by physical death, must also endure for all eternity what is called in scripture "the Second death," which is the lake of fire. (Rev. 20:14). Jesus said, "Ye shall die in your sins, and where I am thither ye cannot come."

But, you may ask, if the Ephesians were by nature dead in sins, how did they become alive? And since I am dead in trespasses and sins how can I receive life? The all-important answer to this vital question is in the words of the highest possible authority, the Lord Jesus Himself, in John 5:24-25, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life. Verily, verily, I say unto you, the hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live."

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GENERAL MEETINGS

Guelph, Ont., commencing Thurs. eve., July 2, with Prayer, and continuing over Lord's Day, 5th. In order to give time to accommodate all comfortably will those coming from a distance please notify Mr. J. A. McAllister, 40 Tiffany Street West, Guelph, as soon as possible. Meetings will be held on the grounds of Mr. Geo. McAllister.

Black Cape, P.Q., Canada (D.V.). For the ministry of God's word and the preaching of the Gospel. We ask the prayers of the people of God. The meeting will be on Thursday evening July 9th, continuing over Lord's Day, the 12th.

Write John Fairservice, Black Cape, P. Q., Canada, or Duncan Campbell, Carey's Hill, P.Q., Canada.

Word has just come of a Bible Conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Aug. 3 to 10 inclusive. Unable to give any space to the description of it, we refer our readers to L. B. Armerding, 731 Cuyler Ave., or E. T. Sandeen, 635 N.

Taylor Ave., BOTH Oak Park, Ill., who have issued sheets describing the rates of board and lodging at the tents and Villa. Further word will be given on learning other necessary directions to the place from Chicago, as a R. R. centre.

Oldrag, Va., beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 19, and continuing over Lord's Day. Any thinking of coming please notify G. B. Nicholson.

Nashua, Iowa, beginning Aug. 26 and to continue over the following Lord's Day. Those coming from a distance please notify C. L. Temple or F. W. Cross.

Minneapolis, Minn.—At Royal Arcanum Hall, 3011 First Ave. So., commencing on Friday evening, Sept. 4, and continuing through Monday, Sept. 7. Notify J. H. Fleming, 234 So. Seventh St.

St. Louis, Mo., at Kossuth Ave. Hall, cor. Kossuth and Harris Aves., Thurs., Sept. 24, and lasting over Lord's Day, 27th. Address F. D. Hampson, 248 S. 15th St.; Edw. Zipprodt, 5347 Vernon Ave.; Rue M. Johnston, 4416 San Francisco Ave.

Abilene, Kan., beginning Wed. eve., Oct. 21, and continuing over Lord's Day. Address, D. W. Emig, Carlton, Kan., or J. A. Deardoff, R. 3, Abilene, Kan.

NOTICE

Desiring not to burden the pages of F. & W. with the detailed Diary of our Southern trip, we have inserted it in Home Friend, and receiving word that many of our friends to whom it is impossible for us to write personally, we continued it until the present. In doing so we have sought to turn to account the happenings of our long and varied trip, in view of the word:

"Whoso is wise and will observe these things even they shall understand the loving kindness of the Lord" (Psalm 107:43).

As the Van has now been returned to the Erie Brn. who kindly loaned it to us for this trip, we will now (D.V.) be helping as far as the Lord enables in time and strength in the different conferences in various points, and between some of these to get home in July, after many months absence.

In the Lord's great mercy He has not only granted us all a fair measure of health, but provided for our needs in every way, so we would once more thankfully record: "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us," and go on afresh in faith and courage, seeking both to know and do His will. Our address, as usual, is 418 Church St., Toronto, marked personal, on all that is of that nature. Orders for our papers and other stock should be sent to Mr. W. T. Allan, same address. B. C. G.

ITEMS FOR PRAYER AND SYMPATHY

Mrs. B. Munnings, Benmiller, Ont., has been quite ill this Spring and is suffering much yet. Mrs. Nicholson, Bayfield, Ont., is suffering greatly also, having lost the use of her feet. Mrs. L. Owen, formerly of Toronto, now Goderich, Ont., is also a great sufferer of rheumatism. Of these, and how many more, known and unknown to us, have we to say: "Lord, behold them whom Thou lovest art sick." His first answer will be: (1) "This is for the Glory of God." (2) "To strengthen the faith of His own beloved ones." (3) "For the blessing of others through means of it." Whether He, who has all power as well as perfect love will display these in present relief to suffering, or sustaining in it, we must ever humbly and submissively leave to His choice, believing that "He doeth all things well," both in what He does and in His way of doing it. B. C. G.

NOTE

The Gospel Book Room of Montreal has been moved from 448c Guy St., to 136 Mansfield St.. Our Sister, Miss Scott, feels that it is a far better location. She would be pleased to welcome any saints visiting Montreal.

ITEMS

Ernest Atkinson, 732 Dublin St., New Orleans, La., writes, May 11—"Bro. Albert St. Louis, of Dearborn, Mich., who travels for a Detroit seed company, left his car west of here and came here by rail to be with us Lord's Day, remembering the Lord in the breaking of bread, and preaching at night, and returning to resume his travels. We were very glad to see him and enjoyed his ministry, and shall be glad to see any others who may be able to look in upon us."

F. B. Tomkinson writes from Dunkirk, N.Y., May 14—"I have been quite weakened with another attack of intestinal trouble. Through mercy all are well at home. Bro. Hoffman's housekeeper having died recently we have him now with us."

J. E. H. Stimson, Appleton, Wis., writes, May 18—"My wife is not suffering pain now, but enfeebled, but I realize His mercy in sparing her to me in companionship. Bro. John Watson is improving, and we realize the Lord's directing hand over it all. He has perfect relief from the "Tic" pains, no disfigurement of face, and the sight of his one good eye preserved, and a better general condition. We often think of your visit and would be glad of a repetition."

Mrs. A. M. Scott, who with her husband and Mrs. Seed were visiting Zephyrhills, Fla., writes: "We came back to Miami by bus and enjoyed the trip much until it broke down. The company transferred us to the train at Okeechobee for W. Palm Beach, and there we took the bus again, arriving in Miami at 1.30 a.m. In the Everglades we saw many large birds—eagles, tern, heron, etc. Yesterday was our sister's prayer mtg. and last eve. Bro. White gave the young people a talk on the Lord's Coming. Mrs. Loney, of Philadelphia, had a pleasant visit at Key West and here, but just on leaving had an auto accident and has been in the hospital since. She realizes it is from a Father's hand and we trust will soon be able to return home."

A sister writes us: "Thank you for the papers. They help me so much. I like to think that the papers we give or send away

will win stars for our crown in heaven. Kindly give us some teaching on John 6:39 to 54 especially. Your teaching on John 19:27 was very beautiful.

S. Ridout writes, May 16—"I received yours, in bed, where I am confined by a third attack of inflammatory rheumatism since Feb. It is rather discouraging in some ways, but 'the Lord is good and doeth good,' and I trust to learn some of His blessed lessons and thus to have 'the peaceable fruit of righteousness.' I hope, through the Lord's goodness to get about in a few days, but must not overtax my strength, as any strain brings on the attacks. I stay most of the time with Seth in Plainfield, the rest in Hartford, Conn. I got up last eve. to attend a fellowship mtg. at the hall on Dr. Rushmore's birthday—"The Beloved Physician"—and feel no bad effects." He adds: "It's a fight, but it's a GOOD fight of faith."

28th—After going to his Hartford home he had X-rays of his teeth, and they find two bad abscesses, and the doctor insists they should be removed at once, and advises strongly against returning to Memorial Day mtg. at Plainfield. He was greatly disappointed.

29th—"It is a grief not to be with you at the mtg., but the doctor affirms it would be madness to attempt it, so my only substitute is to ask you to come here."

31st—As our dear brother was overtaxed by attending a mtg. in N. Y. on the previous Sat., and could not meet us as we hoped, we are going to visit him at Hartford this week and so part company with our mate, F. W. Constable, and the Van, at Elizabeth, N.J.

H. L. Campbell and A. H. Stewart, and joined since by J. Bloore, May 18th, have been seeking to help the few with us in Halifax, N.S., in some matters which have been for long an occasion of deep concern, and resulted in a division, which we earnestly trust all concerned will find mercy to judge themselves as to, and thus realize the sweetness of restoring grace.

Jas. Elliot, Chicago, being taken ill when in Washington, D.C., and other parts of the East, and at end of May was confined to bed, as his trouble called for complete rest.

H. A. Ironside, who has been having well attended mtgs. in Walla Walla, Wash., is to begin a series of them in Elizabeth, N.J., June 7 to 19. The brethren engaged the M. E. Church, in order to give as wide a hearing as possible to the Gospel in this city of over 100,000. They are much in prayer and earnestly working in view of them.

W. Huss was about N. Y. in May but called back to Boston by the death of a young brother.

E. A. Elden and daughter arrived at Bro. Manahan's May 19, from the Bahamas, and after a stay thereabouts he expects to join Bro. H. L. Campbell in Quebec.

J. W. H. Nichols writes from Des Moines, Iowa, May 26th, that he was en route for home, 414 Hurlingham Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

The "Woodham Party," who sailed from New York Sat., May 2, on the Carmania, were delayed in Boston Lord's Day a.m. long enough to be with their Brn. there for the Breaking of Bread; an additional cheer by the way, and arrived in Liverpool, Mon., 11th. There they were met by a Bro. Darrah, who with the help previously given by Bro. Barlow at N. Y., they got their heavy luggage through to the Steamer Merkara with very little trouble. In London, Inglis Fleming met them, and with others there secured lodgings, and had a farewell meeting, which was much cheer, and they sailed May 16 for their three weeks' trip to Africa. While in London they met C. Althorp, of the Westcott Belgian Mission, which was appreciated by them.

C. Kautto, Taitowying, China, has been ill from smallpox, but was recovering and we trust will be renewed in health, and that his desire for a co-laborer may be granted him in that needy land.

E. K. Bailey and wife, who have been laboring in the Gospel in Spokane, Wash., for some time past, had come down the Pacific coast in their Gospel truck to Oakland, Calif., May 24.

R. E. McAllister, who works a Gospel Auto in B. C., was being joined by R. F. Elliott to do this work for the Summer there.

The Navajo Building Fund for suitable buildings for our aged brethren, Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe, and their daughters, and Miss Barker, the trained nurse who is devoting her time to this Indian work with them, had reached over \$100 in May, but the amount needed is about \$2,000. May the Lord's stewards respond as He leads, so that this Mission Band may be comfortably housed this coming Winter.

John Algreen, Current, Bahamas, writes, May 16—"Our small settlement becomes smaller daily through immigration, and Bro. Elden's going leaves a feeble assembly of only two brothers and myself, and one of these nearly always away. These are truly evil days as to the Lord's claims upon His people.

When we often least expect it He opens up His face to us and makes His goodness known. The Lord Who saved us will surely keep us and fulfill His promises to care for us. The tracts were thankfully received and will be used in the fear of the Lord."

Garnet Knowles, Spanish Wells, Bahamas, writes, May 9—"It is cheering to commune even by letters with those who love our Lord, and have His interests at heart in this day of decline. We did have a refreshing season at Harbor Island Conference and the good hand of the Lord was upon us for blessing. I trust that those who confessed Christ were real. Some seem to be steady and attentive to the Sunday School. The assembly here is not very large now, as many have gone to Nassau to live. Several who took a leading part in the meetings are away through illness. Bro. Vincent Sawyer has not been able to get out to a meeting for some weeks, but we trust soon will. Martin Sawyer came back from Nassau lately, quite sick. He had a long trial, nursing his wife and son ere they died."

A young brother at Rock Sound, lately in fellowship, reports the brethren going on happily, and that they have Gospel preaching outside every Sunday afternoon. Brn. Stratton and Van Ryn and myself and family went on the Evangel to Long Island, my old home. We held open-air meetings there and in several settlements. A week later went South 30 miles and

preached six days to large and interested crowds. The last day we had about 300 present, and they seemed to drink in the truth, and we believe some will be with the Lord as a result. For nearly two weeks we worked the North end, and everywhere the Word was listened to with interest and respect, and all begged us to come again. We had sweet fellowship and fine weather, and I do hope that Brn. S. and V. may get there again soon.

F. B. Tomkinson writes:—"I am not clear as to the Summer's work yet. I would be glad to go to the Montrose mtgs. Some expect to go from here (D.V.). You have had much expense with the Van. Some have an idea that it is 'joy riding,' but it is both expensive and arduous. It is just what one puts into it. Maurice Keim is here with his family for three or four days. I go to Platea, Pa., Lord's Day, an open door the Lord gave us two months ago, and some fruit I trust."

M. Gallagher, Covington, Pa., visited Elizabeth, N.J., and Philadelphia, and in May writes from Amsterdam, N.Y., June 2:—"We had an all-day meeting here on 30th, of the three gatherings near; a good crowd and a happy time. I preached the Gospel Lord's day and leave today for Rochester, Buffalo and Erie, then east to Elizabeth on way to Philadelphia and to preach at Camden.

The Kossuth Gospel Hall, St. Louis, Mo., fourth annual report gives their output for last year as over 30,000 tracts, books and calendars, and the amounts donated for this service \$64.39, and in tracts, etc., \$78.60. Their outlets are the city jail, several hospitals and missions, and many hotels and homes. Any who desire to help this work in reading or finances may send to E. E. Zipprodt, 5347 Vernon Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

UNITED STATES

Alexander, N.J., June 2—Nearly a half year has passed since I entered into the fellowship through our Assembly at Buffalo. The saints there have been very gracious to me. These late months have been very busy ones. In the early Spring I held Gospel meetings in two towns near Scranton, Pa., and witnessed quite a num-

ber seeking Him as the Way. I believe several were soundly converted, including some splendid young men. As the Lord has led I have endeavored to visit some of the Assemblies and have been cordially received everywhere. Have so far visited Dunkirk, Erie, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Albany, Rochester, Allentown, Bethlehem and Reading. I feel led to do much intensive, personal work, especially with the unsaved, in and about Alexander this Summer. There is great need of the Word here, but I believe such a type of work will be better now here than any other. Pray for us in this work especially brethren.

Edgar W. Wallis.

Walla Walla, Wash., May 20—I am having a very interesting time here. Began a two weeks' Bible Conference with about twelve hundred persons present Lord's Day evening in the Christian Church. I am speaking there twice a day, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. We are averaging about one hundred in the morning and five hundred and up each night. There are some splendid Christians here, deeply interested in Bible study. This is my third visit in eighteen months. I close here, please God, on May 28th, and go to Spokane for the 29th, 30th and 31st, leaving from there for Elizabeth, New Jersey, where the brethren have arranged for a two weeks' campaign in the St. James Methodist Church.

H. A. Ironside.

West Springfield, Mass., June 1—This is the first day of Summer, June 1, and time to prepare for the season's tent work; so I am on my way home for this purpose after a more than two weeks' happy season of labor in and about Worcester, dividing my time between there and Fitchburg. Brother R. Daniel has been faithfully and persistently laboring at the latter place during the past Winter and Spring, having just the regular meetings and visiting from house to house. As a consequence a nice little company from outside seem interested and attend the meetings quite regularly, besides those already gathered to Christ's name. This is the kind of work that really brings results. There are many able men in the denominations who can give those there all the rest—salvation, deliverance from

the law, the Lord's coming, and connected events, etc. What is lacking is the heavenly calling and position of the Christian and his consequent place of separation from all that is of the world—its pleasures, politics, "patriotism," lodges, and organized religion. But this side of the truth so cuts at the roots of what the natural heart holds dear that its ministry is taboo and those who would hold the goodwill of hearers in general must be silent as to it, which some, alas, are base enough to do.

We had a very happy season at Worcester on their annual Memorial Day mtg. Not so many as usual were present, but what we lacked in numbers was made up in ministry that appeared to all to be especially helpful, and markedly of the Spirit's leading. Bro. Geo. McKenzie was present, as also Bro. Huss. The latter was planning on being with them at Amsterdam for their Memorial Day meeting there, but circumstances prevented. But what was Amsterdam's loss was Worcester's gain, so nothing was really lost. I have not yet heard who was at Amsterdam this year. I am now on my way there (to Amsterdam) where I expect to begin the season's tent campaign. I do not know as yet who will join me in the work there.

C. Knapp.

1215 55th St., Oakland, Cal., May 4: "The little package of 'Home Friends' was received yesterday. They were a very welcome and useful contribution at this time. We are assisting in launching a Sunday school in El Cerrito, a little town about 10 miles out of Oakland. There are about 1,800 people living there, a new community of working people. Until our work was begun, two weeks ago, they had been unreached by any. We hope (D.V.) to erect a little hall there, and have Gospel meetings. The Home Friends were distributed, one to each family, as far as they would go. I am sure they will be welcomed and helpful."

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bayles.

Box 447, Sawtelle, Calif., May 8—This is a suburb of Los Angeles, and I gather with the saints there to remember the Lord. As to how I came here—My mother went to be with the Lord in 1895, and in

1908, being 24, I came West. My father, who was living with me, wanted to stay with me, and so we came together. There was a bad panic that year and work was very scarce. We spent that Winter in Western Canada, Idaho and Washington. The thermometer fell to 40 below zero, and one rancher was frozen to death in his cabin. Father and I worked through the worst of the Winter on a ranch for our board, but spent some nights out of doors when we were hunting work. One night we sat under a tree in the snow when we were tired out. I had on low shoes, but my feet did not freeze. Father was about sixty and it was wonderful how he endured it. I know now that the Lord preserved us in this and many other difficulties. We came to California, but did not seek the fellowship of our brethren. In 1912 I had purchased a house in Bakersfield and sent for my younger sister, who wanted to come West. Then father's mind began to fail very rapidly until he was as helpless as a child. I sold the house and sent my father and sister home, but did not have enough money to go myself. The Lord gave me a very precious assurance as to my father. I asked him if he still remembered the Lord, and he brightened up at the very Name, saying, "He is closer than a brother."

'I knew the Lord as my Saviour, and longed for His coming; but while waiting for Him I wanted my dear ones and myself to be as comfortable as possible; to make the best of this world while waiting for the far-better one, never thinking of my Saviour's interests.

After this I went very low. There were times when I was contrite, but only to plunge down again. My heart was still set on comfort here, and I was very wilful. I even told the Lord I would not serve Him unless He granted my desire. In His wonderful goodness He did not give me up to my own foolish desires. "There is a way that seemeth good unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." He brought pressure on my soul, until it seemed as if my mind must break, but I was still rebellious. A copy of "Our Hope" fell into my hands, and the Lord used it to bring such a sense of His grace to me that there was no more heart in me. Then I

felt such a need of the fellowship of my brethren that I came to Los Angeles to find some. I have often been rebellious since, and it has needed the Lord's marvellous grace to bear with me, but He has not let me wander again, and I know he will not, because He says: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," and He has put the desire in my heart to please Him above everything. He would not give this except He meant to satisfy it. Now I want my sisters and brothers to be at His feet and know Him. My oldest sister, I believe, is saved, but the others have not made a confession of Christ.

Harry Thompson.

711 West Roma Ave., Albuquerque, N. M., May 22—I have a great longing to go back to the Bahamas for the season, but when one thinks of the need here it is hard to go away with a good conscience. Sooner or later we shall have to get away for a year or so, to a lower altitude. So we are hoping and praying that some local gift may develop, so that the Gospel meetings may be kept up. We have a fine big hall now, and it would be a shame to have it closed on Lord's day eve. Our Sunday school, too, has been wonderfully blest. The Young People have a good healthy meeting each eve. before the Gospel, and we also have a prayer meeting just before the preaching of the Word. This is a great cheer to the one who has the responsibility of giving it out.

We have been taking up Paul's life and journeys, a study of the book of Acts, with special emphasis on the Gospel. Last Lord's Day we had "Diana or Christ," which was about the 20th address in the series. We are moving leisurely. Previous to that we had a series on the Tabernacle, using dear Bro. O'Brian's model. We try to keep a balance between "things new and old," so we shall not get lopsided with typology. "Be temperate in all things" holds good here, I believe.

Through mercy we are all well now, although I am very weary. Lately I have averaged seven addresses per week. The gatherings of fresh material is always a delight, but there is a limit even to what one may do in this way, not because the supply is exhausted, but one's capacity is not infinite. However, He has promised

that "as thy days so shall thy strength be." Many a night when the day's toil is over, it is so sweet to lie down in the hope that we will awaken in a fairer scene when we are all "caught up." What a relief this will be for many an afflicted one here. The sanatoria are all full now. Lots of visiting to do. And it is such blessed work. I know that I always get more than I give, proving that he that watereth shall be watered. That was something for which our good brother Apollos was noted. "Apollos watered." "He helped them much which had believed through grace." What a reputation to have! All too few who covet that gift, much less merit it.

I just had word today that they may have a Summer school of the Bible at Flagstaff, Ariz. Since it is only 350 miles away I may try, D.V., to get to it. It means a thousand miles to get to Oakland. The regular Indian conference will be held at Flagstaff in August. I wish that you might get to it some time.

God has blessed us here in the salvation of souls this year. Some Mexican boys have confessed the Lord, after holding out for years on account of their Roman Catholic relatives. But the Gospel is the POWER of God. But I must close for this time. Two meetings before me to-night, one at the Y.M.C.A. and the other at the Hall. Pray for us. Come to see us when you can. The Lord bless thee.

Carl Armerding.

Dallas, Texas, Apr. 25—Finding Bro. H. A. Ironside here, on our way North, we decided to stay to hear his lectures on Revelation and Philippians. At the former there have been very excellent crowds of attentive listeners, from five to eight hundred. A large number of books on Revelation and other subjects. One is glad to see so many godly people together listening to teaching which will enlarge their acquaintance with the truth of the Lord's coming, which they fully believe.

About ten young men, taking studies in the Scriptures at the little College here, have enjoyed the teaching which Bro. Ironside has been giving. They are a fine company of young men who are seeking to fit themselves to meet the teaching of pre-

sent-day evil teachers, as well as to more plainly set forth the Gospel, which they seek to do on every possible opportunity.

Bro. Ironside finishes his meetings here Mon. eve. and goes to Fort Worth for half a week, and then is to go on to the Coast to get his family, and start for Washington for some special meetings.

We left San Antonio about 10 days ago and Brn. Dresch and Hall were out on a trip as far Northwest as Ft. Stockton, Tex. They report having sold a large amount of literature, and finding openings, both public and private.

The long drouth is being broken to some extent, there having been rain west of here, and today it is raining a little, the first we have seen for about five weeks.

Am sorry to hear of our Bro. Buschart being taken Home, but our Lord knows best for His people, and is able to bring blessing out of sorrow.

Had a happy season with our Bro. Paul Mojonnier, here from St. Louis.

Chas. Cross, care Mrs. Eliza McBoyle,

R. R. No. 3, Abilene, Kansas.

Blane, Wash., April 27—I am very glad that I am now feeling well, and fit for the road again with the glorious Gospel message. We have had a very happy visit to New Westminster and Vancouver. The Lord blessed the Word, so that there was much joy that was mutual. We praise God for these happy times He is giving us. We purpose visiting Victoria, B.C., in a few days, and possibly visit some of the logging camps. over there. We long to have the joy of bringing the good news to some of these men who seldom hear the simple message of God's love to lost sinners.

S. Brannigan.

Toccoa, Ga., May 4—Mrs. Newton and Elsie went to hear an evangelist last night, and say he was simply silly, and they were disgusted with his ways. There was a full audience, and he might have done them so much good, or given them the simple Gospel, but he may not know how to give it. Some, at least, of the present-day evangelists seem to be working for pay, not from love for lost sinners, or any such motive. It is one of the evils afflicting Christendom at this time, and a very great one. We all enjoyed your visit very much, and are glad you could come this

way. I am working on my manuscript; I cannot say much about it, only that I am sure it is the Work He has for me to do. It is such a blessing to know His love and care, and that He is guiding us all the time by His hand. God has such wonderful things for His people in these days of darkness. I am more thankful for the Numerical Bible every day that I read its teachings. God can reveal Himself and His grace to us in the very way to meet all our need, no matter how great that need is. He has such simple ways of meeting His people's needs. I often think of the strange way in which He brought us here, and has kept us all along. We were praying for a place to go, and He had this one ready for us. It gives such joy to look back and see how He has led us along in His own blessed way. J. W. Newton.

219 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C., May 19—Expect to be in New York on May 2 to 5. Bro. Le Page returned to Ga. It touches one's heart to see him so deaf and thus helpless, trying to carry on the Lord's work. We had two street mtgs. and one open-air at County House after you left. Both of us spoke at them all, and some interest was shown. Went to Concord with Lois's parents and children Lord's day p.m. to see their relatives, and had a most encouraging family meeting over John 13, and after I had talked an hour suggested that we stop, but the wife said I cannot read, so please go on, and so we took up Peter's life from start to finish, and had another full hour. But the dear woman would not go with the others to see some friends, as she wanted to hear her husband and myself "talk the things in the Bible." So I was greatly encouraged and had much liberty in tract work the rest of the day. May God use the little papers in His own time and way.

W. T. Henderson.

Houston, Del., May 12—I am delighted with the prospect of seeing you soon. I also received a letter from the Post Mistress, a friend of mine, saying that she read your card, to see which Mrs. Marvel, and asked to entertain you if you came, as I live alone. She is a Christian and will also be glad to meet you.

Felton, Del., May 12—We are so glad you are planning to come our way. Will

do our best to arrange for a meeting on Friday, and give good notice. I think it could be arranged to go to Philada, 83 miles, with you. We often talk about going in our own machine, but it is not fit for such a long run. Last time we went by boat.

Annie J. Gow.

Milford, Del., May 12—My office adjoins father's old residence. All of your old friends have passed over. Walter Graham alone remains, and he is blind. Father, mother, Henry and Mattie all died within a year of each other. The others are married and have separate homes.

J. S. Prettyman.

913 St. Bernard St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Today at our Wanamaker Employees Prayer Meeting I announced that you would be with us Wed. a.m., 8.30 to 9, May 27th. I said you did not know of it, but would be there. The employees who attend range from 15 to 50, and you will have about 20 minutes to speak to some whom you would not otherwise reach, mostly professing Christians. We have had S. R., H. A. I., C. K., H. B. Barker, Inglis Fleming, G. McCandless, etc., and want you, too.

F. L. French.

Milroy, R. 1, Pa., May 12—We live 76 miles northwest of Harrisburg, on Mainline of Pa. R.R. to Lewiston, then branch road to here. The trolley and busses also run to M., and I live a mile further. I have a car and would be glad to meet you. There are some things that I would like to ask about, not that I look to man for guidance, but yet they can be used to unfold God's Word. I have been doing a little preaching, but I wish to study God's Word, so I can tell the glad tidings better. However, I would use what He has given me. Another sister, Mrs. Krepps, lives about 18 miles from here, who is in fellowship and would be glad to meet you.

J. E. Kratzer.

Elizabeth, N.J., May 12—Our dear Bro. Parker will be missed; he left a sweet memory of many years' walk with the Lord. Reading this a.m. of David's mighty men, some had understanding of the times, could keep rank, were not double-hearted" made me think of him. We expect Bro. E. A. Elden from Bahamas on May 19th, going up to Canada. We are getting ready for a two weeks' Gospel

effort here. Bro. Ironside is to be here and we got a church building for him, and are asking God to give us some souls. We have had some increase lately and some have come from O. B.'s in Newark; a nice family of five. J. C. Manahan.

Shiprock, New Mexico, April 30—Some of the friends in the mission gave to a young Indian couple the names of Con and Grace. They are special favorites at the mission. He is a good worker, and both are trusty. They have a hut near us, and when he works for us they come and live near. Often she cooks on our range, and sometimes they eat and sleep here. He was here the day we were burned out, and helped carry out the furniture, and later took word over to the trader for us, that we needed his help.

Both were here the night the cyclone struck us, and took baby Alwin in bed with them, and cared for him until morning. They always listen respectfully to the Word when they come to the house or when we visit them, and we hope the Lord is dealing with them. Still they are wedded to their old ways. Now they are living some distance from us. Recently Grace was taken very sick, and Con at once went off for a sorcerer and a singer. The sorcerer is supposed to tell the cause of the trouble, and for whom to send to "make medicine," which would cure.

He secured the sorcerer and the singer, and they went through with their incantations, but she at first grew worse, and became unconscious. Then the sorcerer and some others ran out, so as not to be defiled, and reported "she was dead." We supposed the report to be true. A few days later Con came to see us and said that she was better. We rejoice that the Lord has given her still time to turn to Him, and we are praying daily God will speak loudly to them. Pray with us!

Shiprock, New Mexico, May 20.—Still our Navahos come and go. Almost all listen quietly to the Gospel and assent that it is good. Some, we think, feel troubled. Some are passing on, never to come again. One woman, who lived near us for years, and listened often to the Word, died a few days since. She seemed kindly disposed toward us and the Word, until she was

very sick. Then when the young ladies visited her she would cover her face or turn her back to them. They would give the Word and leave some food, but did not know whether or not she received either.

Out in civilization, so called, the great majority just as positively turn away from the truth, and that with a hundred times more light, and correspondingly more accountable.

I suppose they buried her in the hut, and no one will ever go near it again.

In another family the father and mother are both T. B. They spend everything for "sings," even money they needed for food, and often came and begged for something to eat. He is a bigoted medicine man, and rather demanding, and quite put out because we did not give him all he asked for. She is a quiet, modest woman, and very thankful for everything we do for her, but very self-righteous. Says she is good, and never does wrong. Recently they moved to the mountains, as it is cooler, and when she dies they will leave her there. A few days later the son came down much agitated, and asked: "Would we take her in our car to the Gov. Dr. at Shiprock, 56 miles away?" Quite likely she would die on the road, and the Dr. would not like such a person brought in, even if alive. We had to tell him it was too late.

Now word comes that the husband, too, is dead, and a request that we go and bury him. His sister and brother had carried him to die in an old shed. Asking why the men of the family did not bury him, the girls who came said they had gone away; probably it was so as not to be there.

We found the place, and, as usual, when one dies inside, dug the grave in the hut and buried him in his blanket. Another near relative who went out to work among the whites is very sick, and his mother is sick also.

For some years God has been speaking to our poor Navahos by His Word; now perhaps He has begun to speak by His providence and in judgments.

H. A. Holcomb.

Berkeley, Calif., May 28th—We thank our Lord daily for many mercies, and last week especially, for His help during Mrs.

Zimmerman's illness, which though not specially serious, called for an operation next day, and meant a stay in the hospital, and a longer one abed at home afterwards. The operation was successful, and she is improving. Pray with us for her complete recovery. Hard to get help at such emergencies so we were especially cast upon the Lord, and He has been with us in these days of need. I lost four days on the ships, but the vessels arriving then were such as stay from a week to ten days, so I will be able (D.V.) to reach them.

The last of the annual Alaska fisheries vessels sailed, and as many hundreds of men go North each Spring, seamen, fishermen and cannery hands, this extra exodus brought wonderful opportunities to reach unsaved men who will be away in the far North all Summer. This year many colored men went, and a large number of Mexicans, Chinese, Filipinos and Italians. No effort is put forth in the Alaska canneries to reach these men with the Gospel, so the logical place is our port and this time to give them the good tidings. Had a number of interesting experiences among them, meeting a young man who ran away from home, was saved (we believe) and had us look up his praying mother to give her the good news. On several ships 500 men are placed to sleep as in a row of coffins, and as these large sailing ships take 30 days to make the trip, these men have nothing to do but await their arrival North, so we feel a message given in print will be read and reread, and our Lord can and will use His Word to His glory.

One vessel sailed with a large crew without our having been on it, and we were quite exercised. However, as the ship sailed from another part of the Bay and left at sunrise, we felt it could not be helped, and prayed earnestly for this boat's crew, and for the Lord's help in getting the Gospel to them. This He did, by causing the ship to lose two masts, only 200 miles out, and in two days the ship was back, and the Gospel went on board into every part of the crew's quarters.

The wreck of the Japanese freighter "Rai-fuku-Maru" in the Atlantic, with all hands, brought to light the fact that Bro. Gibb boarded that vessel just before her

last fatal trip. "Let us not be weary in well doing," and keep before us ever His cross and His soon coming.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

CANADA

Oshweken, Brantford, Ont., May 20—"I desire to thank the Lord's people who provided me with the car I am using. It enables me to get to so many places and to have many more mtgs. with the children. Here around the Indian Reserve, of 35 miles and 3,500 people, it is certainly valuable. Bro. Anderson Bailey was with me three days and preached to an interested company in three places, children and adults. It encouraged me to go on. Last week I was in Clinton, Goderich, Blythe, Atwood, Ethel, Brussels, Kitchen-er, Hespeler and Linwood. We need a preacher for Clinton. Time is short. Let us go on."

E. C. Copas.

REGIONS BEYOND

Pereira (Caldas), Colombia, S. A., May 16—It is with a feeling that the Lord's praying people should know that He is still blessing here and that we are being encouraged by Himself to go in spite of satan's oppression that we write. The Word goes forth and some hear and live. Most of those who have confessed Christ are growing in grace. There are 25 or more who seem really saved. We find that satan's wiles, whether without or within, cannot overcome us while we keep humble and seek to follow the Lord. We need the prayers of God's people more each day.

The Lord constrained some to send us some nice Gospel texts, which we gave to the saints; they like to put them where all can see them, but the priests are inspired by "another spirit" and so they have been trying to get hold of these texts to destroy them. The priest in a town near by sent one of his faithfuls to take the texts from a brother who lives about 9 miles from here, but he would not give up his prize so on Easter Sunday the priest sent a man who entered his yard on horseback and shot holes through them and also shot into his room, thinking that he was in bed, but he was working in Pereira. When he complained to the police they

put him in jail, because when they made an of him for being a "Protestant" he told them that he could not deny his Lord. So you see that Rome is still the same in times of old. She shows herself in the true light where the powers are favorable to her.

W. J. Poehner.

468 Shimo, Shibuya, Tokyo, Fu, Japan, April 11—We are glad to report a few more additions here and Bro. Ishisako reports three more at Ikaho. He has been troubled with his eyes, and is now threatened with partial blindness, and asks our prayers. Since last letter made two trips to Katase and Fujisawa, where the two Sunday schools keep up well by Bro. and Sister Ando and Sister Hoube, and the few believers holding fast.

We are now preparing for our Cherry Blossom Gospel campaign—a good opportunity to preach to crowds. I have prepared a simple "Cherry Blossom" Gospel tract for broadcast use. It sets forth that the blossoms testify of the Creator. Next, that life is brief, and then by the white and red colors that God, the Holy One, Who hates sin, has provided a Saviour, Whose blood cleanses us from all sin.

Have been laid up several days with lumbago. Was tired out with constant study, conversation and meetings in this hard language, spending half of each day with my helper. Have had two attacks of grippe and one of lumbago this Winter. I read with interest B. C. G.'s trips and all the others, and remember the Lord's servants in prayer.

E. B. Craig.

IN MEMORIAM

Bro. Jas. F. Parker, long known and beloved by so many, passed away to the Lord, aged 77 years, on May 6, at Plainfield, N.J., where he has resided for many years. He was born in Stockton, Eng., July 8, 1848, and was the last of his immediate family. Two years ago he was with us at a Conference in Elizabeth, N. J., and though then weak in body was bright in soul and helped in some important matters then exercising the hearts of brethren there gathered. We saw him later, weaker still in body, and unable to say much more than that "All is well in His good hands, Who loves us with an everlasting love." We had hoped once

more to meet him now, but he had the Lord's call to go up higher, and we who for years enjoyed much fellowship with him in the Lord's things cannot begrudge him the "far better" of his and our Lord's presence above.

The funeral, we learn, was held May 8, with a large attendance of relatives and brethren, business friends and others. G. H. McCandless prayed, then S. Ridout read 1 Thess. 4:13 to end, dwelling on the blessed assurance of a glorious resurrection of all believers at the Lord's Coming. He also dwelt upon the expression, "strength and beauty," in connection with the pillars of the Temple of old, illustrating the Christian life of our departed brother. In his exacting business life on the N. Y. Produce Exchange, in works of benevolence, and among his brethren, he exhibited this twofold trait. No one could question his strength in wise judgment, and loyalty to the truth. And in his tender friendships, love for little children, and his universal kindness beauty was displayed. His long and faithful ministrations at the Sanatorium had brought comfort and blessing to many a sufferer. He took a deep interest in the Fresh Air Camp at Netherwood and many other services of love. His closing days were sweet and beautiful, declaring the preciousness of Christ to his own soul and urging his brethren to the fullest confidence in their unfailing Saviour. A hymn in G. & T. Hymns, to which Mr. Parker had composed the music, was sung by Martin Fawcett. Then G. Mackenzie spoke on the "Great Fundamentals of our Christian Faith," based on 2 Cor. 5:1-10, pressing the absolute certainty of revealed truth, and appealing to any unsaved to follow the example of our departed brother. F. C. Jennings, a lifelong friend, spoke touchingly of the difficulty, and yet sweetness of his speaking of him, and closed with prayer. Mr. Fawcett sang "Rock of Ages" and his brethren bore his body to the tomb. There prayers were made by Brn. V. Pennington and T. O. Loizeaux, and the hymn "Forever with the Lord" closed the service.

629 S. San Jacinto St., San Antonio, Tex., April 26—Our dear Bro. Henry Benjamin Stover, Franklin Co., Va., passed

away in the Lewis-Gail Hospital, Roanoke, Va., Sat., Apr. 18th. Over 30 years ago he and his wife, who now survives him, decided on the same night to accept Christ. They had never been connected with any denomination, and throughout these many years of loneliness, and few opportunities for real fellowship in the things of God they kept their faces set like a flint in the same path of faith entered on that memorable night, when God's grace triumphed. A nurse in the hospital, who waited on him, was struck by and remarked upon his patience under suffering. His disease was such that at times he was delirious, and the enemy seemed to draw nigh to harrass, but as the mind cleared again, he told a doctor in attendance that he belonged to Christ, and therefore the devil could have no power over him, and that none could pluck him out of the hand of Christ.

May this triumphant death stir us to a fresh effort to making known the riches of God's grace—knowing that our work is not in vain in the Lord. R. H. Hall.

P. O. Box 541, Ponce, Porto Rico, April 29—It is with great sorrow and grief that I write these lines. Our two youngest girls, Miriam Priscilla and Sheba Phebe have been very ill with malaria and whooping cough. In Phebe the disease developed into pneumonia, and our darling baby went to the Lord on Sat., Apr. 25, at 4 p.m.

The doctor made his last visit on Sat. a.m., and when the baby got worse my wife went to fetch him again, and at her return found her gone to the Lord.

Despite the efforts of two doctors all was in vain. The dear little girl suffered terribly and died in my arms while I was giving her some of the medicine.

It is certainly very painful to the natural affections, but our souls accept reverently the mind of our Lord and Saviour. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

The little casket was taken to the cemetery by the children of our Sunday School. The service was conducted by Bro. Juan Ruiz, who read John 14 and 1 Cor. 15. The hymns "Saved by Grace," "No Sorrow There," and "The Home Over There" and

others were sung. The same brother gave some words about the portions read, to which the audience listened with much interest. Our brethren and some of the public school teachers sent many wreaths and bouquets of flowers, which covered the little casket.

Miriam continues with fever and hard cough, though somewhat better. Many, many children have died in the last few days, due to pneumonia and measles, here.

Brethren, pray for us in our present affliction and for the recovery of our girl. Rafael Hernandez.

Our beloved brother, Alexander Walker, of Fergus, Ont., went home to be with the Lord April 23rd, after a short illness, in his 73rd year. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife and three married daughters, who live in Toronto. He has been a resident of Fergus for between thirty to forty years, and a bright, happy Christian. For years he greatly enjoyed distributing the "Glad Tidings," and other Gospel papers, to the various homes in the town. His life bore a clear testimony to the Saviour, whom he loved and served, and his closing days were exceedingly happy, feasting on the Scriptures and longing to depart and be with Christ. The funeral service, conducted by Thos. Somerville, was held in the hall, which was filled to the door with his many friends. The Scripture read and spoken from was 2 Corinthians 5, especially dwelling on "We Know" the happy and blessed privilege of every true Christian to enjoy and know the facts of sins forgiven, and of a full salvation, and a title to the glory, and dwelling on the great difference between the two families, "Children of God," Galations 3:26, and "the children of wrath," Ephesians 2:3.

We can truly say of our dead departed brother:

"How he did delight to ponder
O'er Christ's wondrous pathway here,
And to dwell upon His sayings,
Sweet and precious, loving, dear.
To him perfect satisfaction
Of the richest, fullest kind;
Not a shade of disappointment
To his happy, thoughtful mind."

T. Somerville.

I'M GOING HOME

Mark 4:4.

A dying man lay on his bed,
 In calm and sweet repose,
 He knew life's little race he'd ran,
 And life was near its close.
 A plain and common man was he,
 Who toiled for daily bread,
 With family cares and business toils,
 But truth his steps had led.
 His three score years and ten were passed,
 For years he'd walked with God,
 He served Him with a loving heart,
 His feet with truth were shod.
 Long had he known that bread alone
 Could not sustain true life,
 He fed his soul with higher things,
 Amidst this world's sad strife.
 A kindly man dropped in to see
 His brother in his need,
 To give him words from God's own Book,
 His hungry soul to feed.
 He found him peaceful, calm, at rest,
 And in a happy mood,
 He said "I'm crammed full of God's Word,
 It is my daily food."
 He fell asleep, gone to his home,
 With Jesus Christ to dwell,
 The joy, the bliss he there now knows
 No mortal tongue can tell.
 Oh, Saviour God, what Words are Thine,
 Living, and glorious, true,
 Born again, we thus get a life,
 And heaven our home we view.

Thos. Somerville.

Written on the death of Mr. Alexander Walker,
 of Fergus).

Mrs. Morrison, of Hyland Park, N.J.,
 passed away to the Lord May 13 and was
 buried in New Brunswick, N.J., aged 76
 years. She and her husband came from
 England, and had been in fellowship many
 years, and when Bro. G. MacKenzie had a
 tent there, some years ago, she recognized
 at once the nature of the meetings, and
 invited the Brn. to their home, which re-
 sulted in her coming into fellowship in
 New Brunswick, and Metachen, and re-
 joiced in finding herself once more gather-
 ed with us to our Lord's name. Her home
 life was a sweet savor of Christ, and
 though a delicate person, she faithfully
 got to meetings. She desired Brn. Hughes
 Fawcett and J. C. Manahan to speak at
 the funeral, which they did. Bro. F. open-
 ed with prayer, when hymn 161 was read
 and part of John 11—Jesus at Bethany in
 the home of Martha and Mary, where He
 sweetens the cup of sorrow by His pres-
 ence, as He brought back their brother

from the dead, and even now gives assur-
 ance of a day when we shall all be brought
 back from the grave, if dead, and changed
 if not. Mr. Fawcett spoke from Ecc. 7:2:
 "It is better to go to the house of mourn-
 ing than the house of feasting," and at the
 grave read Rev. 21:4, "God shall wipe
 away all tears from our eyes," and they
 sang hymn 323: "The Lord Himself Shall
 Come." Prayer was made for the dear
 family, and the precious body committed
 to the Lord, against the day of resurrec-
 tion.

Mrs. George Pearson, London, Ont.,
 passed away to be with the Lord at her
 daughter's home, Detroit, Mich., on May
 25th, in her sixty-second year. She had
 spent the Winter in California, in company
 with her sister, Miss Marion Baxter, and
 upon her home journey was visiting her
 daughter. There she contracted a cold,
 which turned to pneumonia, which she did
 not have sufficient vitality to resist.

Our departed sister was converted to
 the Lord some forty years ago, and soon
 after took her place in the gathering of
 brethren in London. From the first she
 loved, studied and knew her Bible, and
 could intelligently expound the way of
 Salvation to the unsaved, as well as ex-
 plain the truth concerning the Church and
 Church testimony to believers.

The Sunday School work was a special
 feature of her service, having taught a
 Bible class for years, and many were
 helped and blessed through her. For over
 thirty years she was the life companion
 of Mr. Pearson and devotedly shared the
 joys and sorrows of that path. His labors
 were finished three and a half years ago;
 her work and testimony is now finished
 also; both will receive their reward.

Her body was brought to the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jeffrey, Ridout Street,
 London, from which the funeral took place
 May 27th. There was a goodly number
 present of relatives, friends and brethren.

The Word was spoken from 2 Cor. 5:1-8,
 1 Thess. 4:13-18, after which the body
 was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery and
 placed beside her husband's.

At the grave 1 Cor. 15:35-58 was read.
 Hymn 204 (Little Flock) was sung and
 in prayer the body was committed to the
 Lord until the resurrection morning.

It was a beautiful afternoon, the sun

shone down upon the company, broken a little by the shade of the trees. This, with the new life of Spring bursting forth in the shrubbery, flowers, etc., etc., seemed to illustrate the bright resurrection morning, when the Lord shall come for His own.

A. E. B.

SPECIAL LETTER

Immanuel Mission to the Navajos Building Fund

Beloved Saints:—

The time has now come to draw your attention to the needs of this mission. It is absolutely imperative that better arrangements be made for the housing of the missionaries before next Winter, if they are to prosecute their work with any degree of comfort or convenience. Last Winter, it will be remembered, the roof of the two-room house, occupied by seven people, blew off, and left them exposed to the fury of a desert storm to the risk of the lives of these devoted workers.

Out of the money raised at the Oakland Conference to purchase this building, and as a nucleus toward a larger home, a sufficient sum was advanced to re-roof the house. It is necessary, however, to raise at least \$2,000 in addition to the amount pledged last September to build suitable quarters. The mission staff consists of our aged brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holcomb, our energetic camp workers, Miss Clara Holcomb and Miss Florence Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. Girdner and their little one. Mr. Girdner has charge of all the outdoor work and the upkeep of the automobile, etc., and Mrs. Girdner cares for the aged mother, who can no longer be left alone. This fund will be kept quite distinct from that raised at the Conference. It was started with a gift at the meeting on Wednesday night by a sister, and we trust the entire amount will be on hand in a very short time. We who cannot go to the heathen will, I am certain, be glad to give to the extent of our ability to help those who do go. What is done, however, must be done quickly in order that supplies may be purchased, and the new building erected before the cold weather begins. Offerings may be sent to the Immanuel Mission Council, c/o West-

ern Book and Tract Co., 1817 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Calif. All offerings will be acknowledged in the Herald.

H. A. Ironside.

OUT-DOOR PREACHING

Something like forty years ago I was greatly encouraged by two servants of God, the late Henry Varley and Archibald Bell, and I want to encourage young men to get out in the open air and tell out the glad tidings before the door is closed. "Having obtained help of God I continue unto this day," and look forward to another season in the open air. Never was there a time when the Gospel needed to be told out to the multitudes as now. Don't say "We have no time." His interests, His things, His Gospel, and no time? May God awake us up now. George Whitfield said, "When shall I begin to begin, Lord, to live for Thee?" May God win our hearts for that Blessed One and our one object, till we see His face in glory. "The Gospel is the power of God unto Salvation." Then let us get out and preach it. Preachers stick to your preaching. Let nothing throw the Gospel into the background. In the first place, preach the Gospel; in the second place, preach it, and in the third place preach it. Remember it is God's Gospel, His heart is its Source, Christ is the theme—for it is "Concerning His Son," and Salvation for men is its aim. Our business is to aim at miracles. We are sent to say to blind eyes, "See"; to deaf ears, "Hear," and to dead hearts "Live." Dare we do this? We shall be wise to begin with the conviction that we are utterly powerless for it unless the Lord has sent us, and is with us, but "all things are possible to him that believeth." There is no limit to what God can accomplish if He is allowed to work by our heart and voice. Be in earnest, let the fire burn in our souls, in the presence of God. Then let us go and speak to men, feeling the power of what we preach. May God write Eternity on our eyeballs. If we are not in earnest we had better go to bed than stand up in the street to speak for Christ, for it is better that we should sleep alone than make others sleep in indifference, by our sing-song lukewarm news—May God

make us hot for Christ. There is no danger of becoming too evangelistic. Is it possible to become more so than the Apostle Paul? The tendency is in the opposite direction. The sad fact is that the Evangelistic Spirit seems ready to die. The indifference to the Eternal welfare of souls on the part of most is appalling, and should drive us to our knees in confession and prayer. At any moment, so we say, our opportunity of service and the last hope of Christendom may die away forever. But what about those who are left? What will the Lord's coming be to them, far more awful doom than that of Sodom awaits them? What we need is a revival in our souls of the whole truth of God—a return to first love, and to the practice of first works. Salvation from Hell, and the world and sin is ours. But stagnation is our present danger, and threatens our whole testimony as Saints of God. Wherefore "Awake thou that sleepest and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." The battle is with the intercessors, rather than with the warriors. Prayer is more important than organization. Let us advance on our knees in our preaching.

H. P. Rimmer.

"ONO," OR "O, NO!"

Is it not becoming increasingly evident that there is grave danger of our losing sight of the distinctive position and testimony. God, in His abundant grace, gave so-called "Brethren" in the beginning of the nineteenth century? Though, at first, the position was undefined, as time went by, there was evidently growing separation from all that savored of organization, with a consequent gain in spiritual intelligence in the word of God, and power in testimony.

Many, doubtless, since those early days, have taken the position, feeling it to be more scripturally correct, without realizing that what prompted our dear brethren to break with religious and worldly association in early days was the conviction that Christ had not His place as "Head of the body," and that the Spirit of God was quenched and grieved by the substitution of man's domination (Clerisy and Nicolaitanism, see Rev. 2:6, 15) in the companies of God's people, and the adop-

tion of worldly ways and means in the service of God.

In view of the growing apostasy, religious associations need more careful guarding, surely, than one hundred years ago, when denominational bodies were much more orthodox.

It would seem that where a church building is loaned and the servant left free to preach the whole truth, there could be no objection, but to unite in their services seems to be giving up the position once taken. Paul says (N.T.): "If the things I have thrown down, these I build again, I constitute myself a transgressor." (Gal. 2:18). I give at length a letter written by J. N. D. in reply to a brother who wished to know his judgment as to how far brethren could consistently unite in service with fellow believers who were still in sects.

Letter by J. N. D. regarding the position of brethren in relation to popular evangelism:—

"What is important is not 'the brethren,' but the truth they have. I could state definitely, and have ere now done it; but it is not my object here. God could set them aside, and spread His truth by others—would, I believe, though full of gracious patience if they be not faithful. Their place is to remain in **obscurity and devotedness**, not to think of brethren (it is always wrong to think of ourselves) but of souls—Christ's name and love, and of His glory and truth only, not to press "Brethrenism," but to deal with each soul according to its need, for Christ's sake.

"But if attention is drawn—and it is—to the truth they possess through grace, their responsibility is greatly increased. If more general and personal devotedness is not found in them, they would be a **stumbling block against the truth**. Unworldliness, non-conformity to the world, self-denial, abnegation in love to others, is what is called for, for love is the end of the charge, 'out of a pure heart.' Let them walk in love in the truth, humble, lowly, unworldly and all for Christ, as little and content to be little as when they began, and God will bless them. If not, their candlestick may go out (and oh! what sorrow and confusion of face after such grace!) as that of others. Let there

be no mixing with the church world—what are they if they do? But show grace toward it, that early beacon light to win the precious from the vile and they will be as God's mouth.

"I repeat, let them in nowise mix with the mixture of church and world. The meaning of their existence is a testimony against this, with that earnest gospel energy to souls that Christ may have His own, but the fullest testimony of God's free love, for this God would have and delights in, or it would be as though faithfulness chilled it, doing the work of evangelists, making full proof of their ministry, humble, devoted, simple, because devoted in heart and separated to Christ.

"As regards all activity outside them. God is sovereign and can work in love how and where He pleases and we should rejoice in it, but there is no separation from evil, but the contrary in general. It is—as to this—just the mixture out of which God is bringing.

"For a year or two—at the beginning—I preached everywhere they would let me, others have done so too, but it was, after all, another thing; though the trumpet gave an uncertain sound, it resulted in bringing out some, if the gospel were only fully preached. Now, the question is fully raised, and the testimony has to be clear, yet the fullest preaching of the gospel and assurance of salvation.

"I do not believe attacks on anything to be our path, but to be superior and for the truth in grace. A full gospel in grace should distinguish us, the testimony against evil should be in our walk and ways. Be assured, when it is so it will be full. Occasions may arise where truth is in question; self-defense is in every way to be avoided. The Lord will answer for us if we do His will.

"Union is sought now by indifference to the truth—exchanging pulpits with infidels, and indeed openly everywhere; I say avowedly. Patiently waiting, where in present darkness it is only ignorance or error, is most necessary; but truth and holiness, love in the truth and for the truth's sake, characterizes Christ's revelation of Himself and His influence in the last days.

"God has no need of us, but He has need of a people who walk in love and truth. I find in the Old Testament, 'I will leave in

thee a poor and afflicted people, and they shall trust in the name Jehovah. The same spirit is in Jude, 'But ye, beloved,' etc.

"The gospel we may and must rejoice in, yet it makes the testimony of brethren 'outside the camp' more necessary than ever, but it must be real. May we in earnest love be waiting for Him because we do so love Him." J. N. D.

These remarks and extract are not given in any dictatorial spirit, neither is there the least wish to interfere with the servants' liberty, but there seems a growing tendency among a large number of the Lord's people to seek a wider path, with a consequent loss of distinctive testimony, and a grave danger of disintegration.

Quartus.

TRUE EXERCISES OF SOUL

The Apostle's comment on Cretians, Titus 2, shows that natural characteristics are liable to recur in spiritual histories. An improved "old man" is nothing worth; it is "the new man" that after God is created in righteousness and holiness of truth (Eph. 4). It is our grief that we are able to bring out so little of the "new man" in each other. It becomes clearer, as we go on, that the work in the soul of the Christian is not wrought so much through the mental powers, as through the affections, and that when the zest of affection is small, progress and growth are hardly noticeable. Moreover, it is also clearer that only the Spirit can produce Divine affections, and that if the spirit be checked, His power in producing them is inoperative. What is a Christian without the movements of Divine and holy love?

Even the best of Christian privileges becomes irksome, and service a burden and in place of Christ before the heart and mind, earth looms larger and larger to allure us, and too readily do we turn away from Christian responsibilities; excusing ourselves by exaggerating the defects we see in those who should be dear to us in the Lord. Still it is well if in the midst of all sorts of exercises we can preserve a mind at rest in God; and, none the less attracted to Christ for ourselves, go on with His people in all their weakness, praying to be able to feed and pastor the lambs and the sheep of His pasture.

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GENERAL MEETINGS

Word has just come of a Bible Conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Aug. 3 to 10 inclusive. Unable to give any space to the description of it, we refer our readers to L. B. Armerding, 731 N. Cuyler Ave., or E. T. Sandeen, 635 N. Taylor Ave., BOTH Oak Park, Ill., who have issued sheets describing the rates of board and lodging at the tents and Villa. Further word will be given on learning other necessary directions to the place from Chicago, as a R. R. centre.

Oldrag, Va., beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 19, and continuing over Lord's Day. Any thinking of coming please notify G. B. Nicholson.

Nashua, Iowa, beginning Aug. 26 and to continue over the following Lord's Day. Those coming from a distance please notify C. L. Temple or F. W. Cross.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 5 to 7 inclusive. Address L. F. Crane, 1817 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Trenton, N.J.—An all-day meeting will be held, D.V., on Labor Day, Sept. 7, in Trenton, N.J., at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, one block from the P. R. R. Station.

R. G. Hyde.

Minneapolis, Minn.—At Royal Arcanum Hall, 3011 First Ave. So., commencing on Friday evening, Sept. 4, and continuing through Monday, Sept. 7. Notify J. H. Fleming, 234 So. Seventh St.

St. Louis, Mo., at Kossuth Ave. Hall, cor. Kossuth and Harris Aves., Thurs. Sept. 24, and lasting over Lord's Day, 27th. Address F. D. Hampson, 248 S. 15th St.; Edw. Zipprodt, 5347 Vernon Ave.; Rue M. Johnston, 4416 San Francisco Ave.

Abilene, Kan., beginning Wed. eve., Oct. 21, and continuing over Lord's Day. Address, D. W. Emig, Carlton, Kan., or J. A. Deardoff, R. 3, Abilene, Kan.

NOTICE

During the month of August evangelistic meetings will be held, D.V., at the Friends Meeting House, 221 East 15th St., between Second and Third Avenues, New York City.

Brother Alexander H. Stewart will preach from August 2nd to 17th inclusive, and Bro. H. A. Ironside from August 18th to the close of the meetings. Meetings will be held every evening, excepting Saturday, but on Lord's Days afternoons and evenings. The Friends, from whom we obtained the use of their meeting house, have stipulated that the complete responsibility for these meetings shall be taken by the Gathering at 162 East 56th Street, New York City. We earnestly seek the prayers of the saints everywhere, with the making known of these meetings.

ITEMS

J. C. Manahan, Elizabeth, N.J., writes, June 19: "Mr. Ironside's meetings here have been well attended. Hundreds came nightly, and the brethren were much encouraged by the interest. Bro. A. A. Elden is going to Boston on the 22nd, and Bro. Huss and he are going on to Black Cape Conference. He hopes to sail for Nassau, Aug. 14th. We hope to go to H. E. Holbrook's, Swansey, N.H., July 15th, until last of August. I hope to scatter some of the good seed there."

G. B. Nicholson, Old-rag, Va., writes, June 4: "The Lord has laid it on my heart to do something for the children in these parts, who have no chance of school. There are 30 to 40, and we want to see them get some education. My aim is to have a little Mission where they may hear the Gospel, and am asking my friends to help a little in this work. I have a building on the way. We often remember your visit to us."

W. Howells, of Dunkirk, N.Y., has moved to Riverside, Calif., with his family, and hopes to be engaged in Evangelistic work.

S. Brannigan writes from St. Joe, Idaho, June 1: "We are visiting the scattered ones in this valley and have had good interest in the Meetings here, where Bro. and Sister Bailey had such blessing last year. Meetings are not so large, as many are moved away temporarily, hoping to return when the mill reopens, but those remaining are deeply interested."

R. F. Bayles, with his wife and two children, have launched forth again in an auto, touching at points between Oakland and the B. C. line, as the Lord opens the way. They hope to visit scattered places in Oregon and Washington en route. May they find both open doors and the good hand of the Lord upon them for good. It is certainly a brave venture, and we trust will be honored of God.

A cable from Mombasa, Africa, which when translated reads: "Party arrived here safely and well, after a good journey, June 14. Phil. 4:4, 'Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say, Rejoice.'"

Woodhams.

Mr. Inglis Fleming writes, May 27: "What a privilege it is to be allowed to seek to fill as a hireling his day. I trust you were cheered throughout your trip of touring. I greatly enjoyed all my visits—to 42 meetings altogether. Some day I shall hope to be allowed to see U. S. A. and Canada, if our Lord tarry. So beloved Mr. Parker is with Christ—greatly will he be missed. Oh, for many to be raised up to fill the ranks of warriors and workers. I am now settling down, after a visit to the south of England, London and district. Hearty love to the saints."

H. A. Ironside writes, June 26, from Toledo, where he went with his son, John, after the Elizabeth mtgs.: "I had a nice opening at Columbus, Ohio, where a Conference was held four days, and am now on my way to Kalamazoo, Mich." He expects to be at Guelph Conference two days and then at the Tent Evangel, New York City, July 5th to 11th.

Alex. Stewart was obliged to relinquish work in New Brunswick and return home for rest on account of heart trouble, brought on by over exertion. At last report he was some better and helping arrange for a Conference in Guelph, July 3rd to 5th.

Geo. MacKenzie was at the one-day Conference in Islington, Mass., June 14th, and expected to remain in New England for a time, having Fitchburg before him.

C. A. Mory, Philada, writes, July 6:—"Last Lord's Day we broke bread at Reading, and in afternoon came by Boyertown back here, via East Greenville, and stopped to see Oliver Schultz, whose wife spoke to us about your preaching on the Lord's Coming, about 25 years ago. We were sorry they were away, but will, with our Lord's favor, try again and get better acquainted with them."

S. Ridout writes, Hartford, Conn., June 25:—"I am on my back, where I have been ever since you left—a helpless victim to arthritis in the right knee and ankle, so the whole body has to tarry in camp till "Miriam" is healed. I have also had persistent fever, which is only just breaking, returning a little each evening. It has all racked me a good deal, but the Lord is good. I have not, worked quite as

strenuously as when you were here, but am nearing the end of what we were investigating. All these 'clouds are but the dust of His feet'."

We have just learned that Dr. Woodham's baby died of malaria after they reached Africa, and many hearing it will sympathize with them in their loss. One more on high, however, in that great company of the redeemed (Matt. 18:10).

Brethren in Halifax, N.S., have moved to a new Hall, corner of North and Windsor streets, back of the Common. We trust it may prove to be truly a place "where the Lord's honor dwelleth," and where the Gospel may go forth to many weary souls.

Taking advantage of a little vacation I visited some friends at Windsor, where I remembered dear old Bro. Grandjean, who was a patient in Grace Hospital (an institution supervised by the Salvation Army, I am told). My Bro. and I wended our way over and found the dear old Bro. sitting out in the Hall, quite feeble but able to walk about the wards and speak to souls of his precious Saviour, for whom he longingly waits. We had a few moments of sweet fellowship, he freely testifying of how graciously the Lord is caring for him through the many helpfulnesses of kind friends and his dear Brn., one of whom brought him to meet with them at the Lord's table the following Lord's Day, which is a great joy to him.

W. H. Constable.

UNITED STATES

Charlotte, N. C., June 8—On Friday Mrs. Seed, Mrs. Scott and myself came here after a few days in Augusta with our dear sister Mrs. Steiner. Here we were met by Walter Mungo, as Heriot and Miss Nora were gone to an open-air meeting and Bro. Henderson had gone to New York. We put our suitcases in the "Faith Room," which Miss Nora had been able to keep. Lord's Day a.m. three auto loads went out to remember the Lord at Sister Dellinger's at Alexis. Fifteen broke bread, and with others and the children about 50 present. After dinner, which was served under the trees, I spoke on the first of John and then Heriot took us over to see

our brother and sister Link, where we had a good visit.

A. M. Scott.

Charlotte, N.C., June 16—In spite of the very hot weather our trip to N. Y. was in many ways of interest and value. We have not had rain yet, so all is very dry. Surely God is speaking to us through it all, but man seems to have no ear for God. We were over to Bro. Heuser's Lord's Day, and had a very nice session together. Bro. A. M. Scott and wife and Mrs. Seed and Miss Ella Jarrell are here, but all but Miss J. leave Thurs. for Cincinnati, Ohio. We go again Friday night to No. Charlotte, where interest in street mtgs. keeps up. Am laid aside today a little. Had a nice evening with Bro. Berry at Philadelphia and joined them in a little outdoor service in one of the parks that afternoon.

W. T. Henderson.

17 W. Ramona Blvd., Alhambra, Calif., June 15—We have just closed five weeks meetings in the Hall, 2028 S. Garfield Ave. Bro. T. Carroll gave us two weeks and there was quite an interest; many strangers coming in every night, with much refreshing to all His people. Then Bro. Chambers came with a model of the Tabernacle for three weeks, and it was good. The Lord said to Peter, "Feed my Sheep and Lambs," and this was done. Many had never heard such truth before, so we praise the Lord. Our meetings are Lord's Day, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, Prayer Mtg.; and Friday, Bible Reading, 7.30.

D. J. Rawlinson.

Oregon City, June 20—I am trusting the Lord to open the way soon to get to meet with the Brethren. I am desirous to do His will and to witness for Him in a way pleasing to Him. I am trusting and praying for my husband, who has a small ranch 25 miles from Portland, and 5 from Oregon City.

Ida Nelson.

Alhambra, Calif., June 17—We have had cool weather, thunderstorms and hail, at this time of year unheard of here. We have had blessed times in Ramona Park Assembly, almost two months of precious ministry, first Bro. Enefer, then Bro. Carroll gave us about three weeks every night on the Chart, Eternity to Eternity, and all day Lord's Days. Since Bro. Lawrence Chambers with the Tabernacle

Model every night for about three weeks, ending last Lord's Day. We had good interest, and from 50 to 150 coming. There was much exercise and blessing, and several confess to have accepted Christ as their Saviour. The Tabernacle study is very interesting, bringing out various aspects of our Lord Jesus in the Offerings and the Gospel also. We can only praise our God for all the spiritual food placed before us. Brn. Carroll and Chambers started the tent meetings in L. A. this week, with much interest. Bear them up in prayers. Herman E. Martens.

1 East 13th Street, New York City, June 20—As you asked me I give as follows: Bro. Ralph West is an accomplished musician, and was organist in several of the large churches in Brooklyn when I first came to know him. He heard Bro. Simmons preaching on a street corner in Brooklyn, N.Y., and received peace in seeing the simplicity of the Gospel. He began to come to our meetings, and we had Bible Readings at his home, where he hoped the truth would reach his family. He came into fellowship at the three-day Conference at Plainfield a few years ago, and ever since has been a faithful and useful member of our assembly in Brooklyn. He has, all along, been interested in Gospel work, preaching with the brethren on the streets, and in various gatherings around New York.

The present effort to bring the Gospel to the sailors here is the fruit of Bro. Zimmerman's visit here some time ago, when this need was laid upon his heart. He has carried on this work ever since in a consistent, faithful way, and has the hearty fellowship of our gathering and saints generally in the vicinity. A few months ago he married Miss Clara Gillings, daughter of our beloved Bro. Gillings, of Jersey City. They have taken up quarters near the Great Bush Terminal, in South Brooklyn, which brings Bro. West in immediate touch with the work in the harbor.

Beside this regular work among seamen he also has given considerable time to hospital work in New York City, such as Bellevue and Welfare Island Hospitals, where there has been blessing and some

fruit attending; Bible Readings weekly with the Italian brethren at Hoboken, and actively participating in the meetings of the Brooklyn gathering, round out the "labor of love" of our dear brother, whom we commend to all the Lord's people for their prayers and fellowship.

W. B. Bigger.

Hollywood, Cal., care Hollywood Hospital, June 22—I have many times remembered you before the Throne of Grace. I have been getting Home Friends right along and seek to distribute them to the best advantage. We pitched a tent in Los Angeles a week ago, and there seemed to be a remarkable interest from the first, many strangers coming in, and the glorious Gospel going forth, and suddenly one day, while out distributing tracts from house to house, a woman came around the corner with a car, and before I could get out of her way she knocked me down in the street, breaking my left knee in two places, and tearing the tendons badly, so here I am in the hospital again.

Our dear sister, Miss Hill, from Boston, is Supt. of nurses here, and so you may be sure I am getting the best of care.

Well, I know the Lord is doing for me the very best that divine love can do, and so I am able, by His matchless grace, to rejoice in tribulation.

I am glad to say the tent meetings have not stopped a day. The Lord has raised up others to go on with it, and so Christ is preached and I rejoice. Bro. Lawrence Chambers and W. Howells from Dunkirk are holding forth together. Praise the Lord! Well, God's ways are not as our ways, and He does all things well. If He allows us to go to the hospital to suffer awhile, we know it is for our very best eternal welfare that through suffering we may be more fully conformed to His blessed Son, the greatest Sufferer.

"Though hidden His purposes often,

And hard the experience seems,
The faith even trials doth soften,

And lighten the burdens with gleams
Of the day when the journey is over,

And when with exulting surprise;
The clouds that my vision now cover

Shall lift from my wondering eyes."

Mother went home to be with the Lord last Christmas morning.

Thos. W. Carroll.

Shiprock, N.M., June 15—We have been much crowded here with our family of seven and many callers, and are building a little two-roomed building to relieve the pressure, and some of us can use the living rooms. We hope to have it done in a few weeks. When we have a more substantial house we will still need these rooms and those in which we are living for extra rooms, wash, bath and store room, dispensary, and garage and sleeping room for many staying all night. Few understand what it means to carry on this work with no extra room, receiving 15 or 20 callers in a day, and provide place to cook, eat and sleep for half that number. It is crowding us hard to provide room for the men working on this small building, and our regular callers. We never turn any away.

It was very dry here last year, and winter pasture was poor, so our Indians' stock fared slim. There was snow on the mountains, but the ground was so dry it seemed to take it all in, instead of sending down streams to water the gardens at the base. Many could not plant this Spring, and some who did lost their seed. It is still extremely dry, even for this dry and thirsty land, and as is true at such times, we are pelted with sand storms day after day, which damage what is growing.

An old medicine man prophesied it would rain within five days. Yesterday was his last day, and no sign of rain, and today a sand storm is on. Much as we are in need of rain we were glad their incantations are proven to be of no avail.

H. A. Holcomb.

Amsterdam, N.Y., July 1st—Well, the "Good Hope Mission Tent" is up and in operation here, and in spite of adverse weather conditions, first very wet, and then unseasonably cold (51 degs.) we have good hearings, mostly from Italians. This gives the work here a distinctively "mission" character. The brethren (including sisters) take a very practical interest in the efforts to reach the unsaved. I am alone so far, but hope to have help later on. Bro. G. H. McCandless gave us a

couple of good nights on his way to Guelph meeting, via Kingston, Ont. He is to pitch his tent at Newark this season.

My wife is much better since her operation, you will be glad to know.

C. Knapp.

5640 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., June 23.—Dear Bro. Greenman:—We did not get up for all the Conference at Villard, but went up Saturday p.m. for Lord's Day. There must have been 250 or 300 in attendance Lord's Day, although quite a number left for home early, on account of reaching their business on Monday. We heard good reports of the meetings, and what we were privileged to enjoy were really so. Those ministering the Word were Brn. Van Loon, McLean, Haigh, Fleming, Joseph, Elliot and Darby. A great many young people were there and some coming from quite a distance in automobiles. A number of young people from Minnedosa, Manitoba, Cottage Grove, St. Paul, Minneapolis and elsewhere, besides those from the local gatherings. Bro. McLean took the young men in charge, and each day had a prayer meeting with them, and many of the young people went on the street with singing and speaking each evening. The weather was ideal, with no bodily discomfort to any. Bro. Butler had charge of the dining room, and he is a model manager and provider, and directed it in an admirable manner, with the willing helpers. None could complain of the quantity or quality of the food, and all did justice to it. It was good to see once more old familiar faces of early days. Time has made physical changes in faces and forms, but the same blessed hope buoys the spirit up, and age only increases the desire to see His face, whose love is as eternal as Himself.

There is an end to these happy seasons, and "goodbyes" must be said and partings take place, and as we turn toward home we carry the fellowship and fragrance of these associations, which are foretastes of that great gathering of all His redeemed ones, so near at hand, and we take up the labor of love with renewed eagerness to await His return. Bro. McLean returned home, also Brn. Elliot and Fleming. Bro. Van Loon to Sauk Centre and Minneapolis for a night each, then home. Bro. Joseph

to Duluth, and then to visit among the gatherings at Minnesota.

Frank Hoel.

4 Romaine Apartments, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 30—Our meeting here is indeed weak and small. Bro. Ed. Sauerbrunn and wife and ourselves, making four. Mrs. S. is at her home visiting her mother for several months, and he being a travelling salesman is away most of the time, so Mr. Cockburn and myself just lately have remembered the Lord's death by ourselves, and it was precious to feel ourselves shut in with Him, away from all around us. He truly is sufficient for us when we can drop the things of the world and see Him only.

I have heard that many times some of our brethren have passed through our city and did not know how to find us. Bro. R. J. Reid, of Passaic, stops to see us about twice a year, when here on business, and it is refreshing for us. Our dear brother and sister Scott visited us about 10 days ago and stayed a few days, and their ministry was most precious; we were sorry to see them go, but the Lord was good to send them, and we praise Him for it. How comforting to know that He makes no mistakes. We enjoy reading Field and Work.

Mrs. F. B. Cockburn.

IMMANUEL MISSION TO SEAMEN

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., June 27—Mrs. Zimmerman is again practically well, for which we are truly grateful, though she is still under the doctor's care. The prayers of the Lord's people in Buffalo and of myself have been answered as to reaching the seamen of the Great Lakes, and a special campaign is on this Summer to leave the Gospel message on the ships there. We rejoice in the Lord's manifest blessing on all lines of endeavor save one, requesting earnest prayer for special guidance and for His will to be clearly shown to us as to it.

It is in regard to the Gospel launch, on which Satan has seemed to defeat us almost every step of the way. Owing to various causes it has been laid up for many weeks. The Lord supplied the need while it was building, also again after the fire, but in spite of earnest prayers to be enabled to pull the boat out of the water

in the Spring and Fall of each year, in order to scrape and paint the bottom to ward off worms getting into it, not one penny has been received for it or its running expenses for the past nine months.

During the Winter vessels formerly coming regularly for oil, and for which it was needful to have a launch or hire one in order to reach them, stopped calling at this port, and ferry lines were established to other points not reachable before; consequently the boat lay idle a long time before it was put out of commission.

Satan's hand was also seen in my being requested to move it from the pier where I have paid for its dockage for the past year or so, and no other protected space was open to me for it. This came about through another man taking the place of a brother in the Lord who first permitted me to use this space.

I thought often that should the Lord desire it to be used in some other needy field He would indicate this, but so far I have had no leading in it.

After much exercise and prayer I sought out a friend at the head of a large shipyard, who promised he would lift the boat on to dry ground, thereby keeping away marine pests. It was my purpose to take it apart, thereby saving dockage, the hull from being worm eaten and the engine from rusting, awaiting the time when it could again be used or sold, or used in another field.

While others wanted \$10 a month to let the boat lay on their property, besides the charge to pull it out of the water, this shipyard was to charge a small amount for the use of the cranes, and allow me to use the land free of charge, so the boat was put in their charge. But even then Satan got busy, and through a leak in the water intake valve, the boat filled slowly and nearly sank at the pier.

I had to arrange to fix this damage immediately, as the engine was submerged, and while the boat is now safe on dry land, the engine is being removed to the machine shop of a Christian friend, and he is to get it in first-class shape, with a view of selling engine and hull, to safeguard as much as possible the investment and funds of the saints. What to do with boat and engine, or funds realized if sold,

the burden of my request for prayer, as we have felt keenly the responsibility that has been placed upon us, through these funds being entrusted to us, and desire to do the Lord's will in this matter.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

CANADA

6 Crang Ave., Toronto, Ont., June 12—When I returned from Baltimore, Philadelphia, York and Rochester in April, a letter or two came from Chicago asking me to come on to them for a little, so I took my wife with me, and gave them three weeks during May, judging it a good time ere the hot weather. We had a good many meetings in their Hall and a good attendance, and we believe some outside people got help. Then gave Windsor and Detroit a visit on the way home. At London we laid aside the body of Mrs. G. Pearson beside her husband's. Since returning we have had a very warm-like mid-summer; now it is cool again. Today I have returned from burying dear Mrs. Chandler, the saintly sister. I wish all our meetings were filled with characters like hers. They freely gave us the service, but Dr. Shields attended and spoke a short, nice earnest word also.

A. E. Booth.

Laurier, Ont., June 10—We were very agreeably surprised in the early morning of June 7, Miss Copas and Mrs. Cliff, of Lucknow, called at our home, to take us to the worship meeting, that oasis in the desert, ever designed to remind us "Our home is not below." Miss Copas has a converted auto, for who could do a better act of kindness for the aged and infirm than to bring them to the morning meeting? We will not forget this thoughtful kindness "till travelling days are done." Our heart goes out after all whose aim it is to instruct the young in Bible truths. We trust our sister has need of nothing in this good work.

The fairest flower in the garden of creation is a young mind unfolding itself to the sun. Is it our earnest care to plant these young seedlings where the sunlight of truth can reach them, that they may bloom to "perfection."

May the dew from heaven rest upon every effort Miss C. makes to win young

hearts for Jesus for "the crowning day that's coming by and bye."

"Sigma."

1269 Willow Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask., June 29th—As I did not secure an automobile last Summer I am out again with the horses and Gospel wagon. On account of an excessive amount of rain in some parts the roads have been very heavy, especially between Halbrite and Radville, over the Gumbo Flats. At Bengough, Sask., forty miles west of Radville, I was pleased to meet people who remembered our visit there eight years ago, during the Great War, when their preacher was arrested as a German spy. It is quite an interesting story of connected events, including religion, espionage, travel and romance, but is too long for this letter.

Had meetings on the street in Bengough Sat. and Sun. nights, and among those listening was a little Irishman, whom I had known over thirty years ago at Wakopa, Manitoba. He rode out to where I camped and remained until after 12 o'clock, asking questions about the scriptures, and about people that were mutual acquaintances years ago.

A Church of England preacher was among the listeners at the Sat. eve. mtg., and in talking with him after the mtg. I found that he had been a stretcher-bearer in France during the war, and had been at Cambrai Sept. 29th, 1918, when my oldest son was killed, and remembered all the details quite distinctly. He preaches in Bengough, Willows and Assiniboia, a trip of fifty miles, in one day. As I expect to get to Assiniboia with my wagon in a few days this preacher invited me to visit him at the Vicarage, and volunteered to stand on the street with me during any open-air meetings that I may have there. So many unusual things happen when we travel with a Gospel wagon that there is no chance for the life to become monotonous, and when we hear of souls being saved and of Christians getting help it encourages one to continue in this line of evangelization.

Conditions and opportunities for letter writing are not the best in a Gospel wagon, therefore I ask any brethren who may write me to have long patience in waiting for a reply, that will come sooner or later.

J. Augustus White.

REGIONS BEYOND

Box 758, San Jose, Costa Rica, May 28 —I intended to go from here to Miramar again, and thence up to the Nicaraguan border, as a last trip before the rains set in. A brother wished me to accompany him, and give the Word around, but did not show up at the appointed time. So I was glad when another believer told me he had obtained a week's vacation, and expected to go with me to Miramar and Puntarenas. The Lord was very gracious to us in this trip; it seemed right before reaching El Roble, where we had to take horses to bring us to Miramar, that I would be quite sick from stomach trouble, due to sharp change of climate. We left San Jose on Monday, 11th inst., and it was nice and cool, but before noon, on entering the hot area near Crotina, the heat overtook me, and my pain was great, but thank the Lord, on reaching El Roble, about 2 p.m., I was again myself, and we took horses and arrived at Miramar before 6 p.m. We distributed a large quantity of literature between San Jose and El Roble. Being expected in Miramar some came to meet us, with a good welcome, although our hosts told us that we could not use the market, as on a previous occasion, because 50 men from a neighboring village had scared the political chief, telling him that if he allowed us to use the market again they would drive us out. I told our host, who is the school teacher and doctor, that we did not care about the market especially, but we would be glad to use his large front room, as the light was useless on the street, so we could not have the meeting outside. Although he testifies of faith in the Lord, I thought he might refuse it, but was mistaken, for he gladly consented, also his wife, and invited some friends, and we had the room crowded every night, and people listening outside. Some friends loaned benches, and one night we were glad to see a large bench filled with boys, and another with girls; all wishing to learn some hymns, which they did ere we started the meeting. We are sorry that it is so hard to reach that town, because many would come together; we believe the Lord has many souls there. Several give a fine testimony and agreed to come together for the study of the

Word. I promised them Bibles and C. H. M.'s notes in Spanish. The classes will be held at the teacher's home. He writes that many call on him for more information on subjects taken up during our stay.

On Thursday, 14th, 10 a.m., we left for El Roble, where we arrived in time to catch the train for Puntarenas. We reached that hot seaport in about an hour, and were welcomed by an old couple, in whose home I held meetings when we came there from San Francisco. They again put their large front room at our disposal, and our host accompanied us to the Governor's office. We solicited a written permit to hold open-air meetings. It looked as though we would be disappointed; the time was very limited, and the Governor not in, but the Lord wanted us to hold that meeting, and although up to the last moment we found so many obstacles, it was held. The first thing that encouraged us, after not finding the Governor in, was that the secretary was favorable to our holding meetings, gave me a letter for the police commandant. Here again we needed to expect all help from the Lord, because that officer was nowhere to be found. We went twice to his home, as it was already past office time, but none could tell us where he was. Finally, after some refreshment, we went to the barracks, and just in time, as he was then leaving. He read the letter and gave orders to policemen. The time came for the meeting, but one necessary thing was lacking—light. As in Miramar, the light was no light at all; we could not see our faces, much less use our hymn books. While considering what to do a policeman came, and we told him we intended holding a street meeting and asked, "Do you have orders to that effect?" "No, but let me have your letter and I'll go to see the second comandante," He came back and said it was O.K., but why not go to the end of the street, where we would find some ambulant sellers (lunches and cool drinks), where was more light and more people, as tables were lighted. This policeman had heard the Gospel in our Hall here, but we could not well see who it was. We followed his advice and soon had a fine corner and even a pulpit, as the sidewalk was some feet higher than the street. Though the light did not reach

where we stood, still we could remember some old hymns, and began with much fear, but soon forgot ourselves, and were glad to see the large number of attentive listeners. I suppose we scared them a bit, when after years of silence once more the Gospel was sounded in that dark night, and quite late, too. We announced a second meeting for next night, at 6.30, intending to have another meeting at 8, in the room of our friends. Oh, how we enjoyed the meetings that Friday night. What a large crowd and what interest! Several came and accompanied us to the indoor meeting. The Lord blessed us indeed, and many testified of blessing received. While speaking indoors, although the night was indeed dark, we could see heads moving outside, and were told that there was quite a crowd of listeners. Inside we could not seat any more, and we were suffocating. Praise the Lord for this great privilege, and for His promise that His Word will not return to Him void.

With much regret on our part and also many in Punterenas, we had to return here on Saturday. Arrived rather sick, but now am quite well again. The rains have been coming steadily, but we still have the joy of holding open-air meetings and expect to have special ones in the fine weather of June. Remember us in prayer.

B. Montillau.

Alajuela, Costa Rica, June 11—This year great things have been granted me, but not without its trials, but we came here to take the bitter with the sweet. Having my third annual pass over the Northern R.R. and a horse, it has been my privilege to do house to house, a pioneer work in many isolated places. Any who act on that little word "Go" may constantly find souls tired of Rome's bondage. There are two ways of getting the truth before this people; one is house to house work, reading out of the Spanish Catholic Testament, the other open-air speaking in different parts. Two earnest souls help me much now for several months, while we have our Monday night street mtgs., 250 to 300, and fine interest. We cannot say what is accomplished, yet it is our business to sow the seed. Over two years ago, while in Limon, I spoke to a man who seemed real, and he said: "I wish you

could see my mother in Cartago." Ten days ago, visiting in Cartago, I met this man and his mother, whom he had helped on, and living for God there. Over two years ago, my wife, then living, spent 3 months at Guasimo, and gave many Spanish tracts, but could not speak Spanish then. Last week, spending five days there, one very wet day I walked nearly an hour in the rain, thinking I would meet many Spanish in a store, which I did. Many knew me and bought Bibles. A woman came up and began to say what a bad book the Bible was. Five or six took her up before I had time. One said: "This man comes here to teach us Christ while the Padres only come for our money." Another said: "He gave tracts and Testaments out in Turealba, and I know three persons who know the Lord through him. It was some joy to hear such a testimony after many days (Eccl. 11:1). Bro. Montillau is on one side of me and Theodore Quicroy on the other, who helps me continually. We need an auto to build a body on, so we could sleep in and have open-air meetings in many places, which now we cannot, as there is no place to sleep or eat, and if so not fit for a dog.

D. Lamorue, to H. A. I.

Parintins, Via Para, Brazil, May 28—It is good and touching to our hearts how the blessed Lord cares for us, putting in the hearts of His children in far-off lands to remember us with their means and prayers. It is because "the Lord is good and His mercy endureth forever" as in Psalm 136, which has been much before us these last weeks, as it proclaims His goodness from every angle. We mention you before that throne where we get strength and consolation for the earthly pilgrimage.

J. Penna Ribiero.

Rock Sound, Bahamas, June 2—I disposed of nearly all the books after great pleasure in reading them first. The enemy seems to oppose God's children in every way. But can we not trust, have courage and press forward, hearing those sweet words, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world" (Jno. 16:33). We still continue our open-air mtgs. after Sunday school, and sometimes there seems interest, and again it is discouraging. My mother is here, and expects to be till

August. We still continue the Lord's table because we read in His Word to do so, and from twelve to twenty gather together. My wife is at Harbor Island, and stands fast in the Lord. I continue to pray for you and all laboring for the Lord. What a great reward is laid up for all who do, and all of us are given some talent to use for Him. Since I have been here I have taught some of the hymns, but we badly need G. & T. Hymn Books with music.

Paul Albury.

Taitowying, via Changli, Chihli, North China, June 8—"Before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear" (Isa. 65.24). This may have a primary application in the Kingdom age, yet it seems applicable to ourselves. How often we do not realize our dangers before we are past them, and then we see God's wonderful care of us. All will be glad to know that we have the Chapel enlarged already, an annex which seats over 70 women, so they are now without any fear or anxiety, as they can hear the Gospel in their part without being a gazing-stock for men. Three months ago we were able to start a girl's school, now having 20 in it. In our boys' school we have 48 boys here and 27 at Shuang-Shantze. For different reasons I do not know whether we will be able to continue the girls' school. It is a difficult matter without a foreign lady worker. Some men and women are willing to come, as soon as the Lord opens the way. Bro. Bayles, 1215-55th St., Oakland, is corresponding with me and also a young person. Please pray that guidance may be given them and us.

Chas. O. Kautto.

Pereira (Caldas), Columbia, S. A., via Panama, Mar. 4—We are being tried in many ways and ask the prayers of the Lord's people. We feel that at this time of brokenness we can get in touch with those who have bought the truth, and do not wish to sell it. We were made sad by the home-going of our dear babe, April 2, at 8.35 a.m. The Lord took him to be with Himself in glory. It was so good to have him the four months and a week. We know that "Our Jesus hath done all things well." We had hoped to have a little companion with us in this strange land, but the Lord has taken the little jewel. I also received

word that my sister-in-law had gone to be with the Lord and are now waiting to hear if any more of my people were taken in the cyclone, near my home town. There are now about 25 saved and we have a growing prayer meeting in which about 12 brethren pray, and some are asking for baptism and to have the Lord's supper. This calls for prayer.

W. J. Poehner.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Chandler, Toronto, passed away to the Lord, June 3rd, in her 82nd year. She was converted some 67 years ago, and in the year 1867 (58 years ago) was much helped and blessed through the labors of Mr. Hooke and Lord A. P. Cecil. At that time she with many others came into fellowship with the brethren, then meeting in Albert St. Tabernacle. She has borne a beautiful testimony for the Lord throughout all these years. In her service she was faithful, especially in visiting the hospitals. Many a kind word was spoken to the patients there and many a suited tract and booklet was given to them. Her service and testimony are now finished and her reward will follow.

A goodly number attended at the family home, Berkley St., on June 5, and were addressed by Dr. Shields (Baptist Pastor) and Mr. A. E. Booth, after which her body was taken to the Necropolis Cemetery, and placed in the family plot, awaiting the resurrection morning. (8 Thess. 4:13-18), "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord . . . that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them." A. E. B.

Norfolk, Va.—Mrs. Capps went to the Lord June 10, after a time of prolonged suffering. She had a very peaceful home-going. She had a stroke of paralysis about six years ago and has been practically helpless ever since. She bore the trial with wonderful patience and the joy of the Lord truly was her strength. At the funeral Bro. F. Tinley, of Baltimore, spoke a very timely word to the large number that came to the funeral, from Jno. 5:24-25, and 1 Cor. 15. He pressed home the need of knowing the Saviour. Mr. J. Lawson closed with prayer. At the grave Mr. Tinley prayed and hymn 208 was sung at the house and 244 at the grave.

J. A. L.

Guelph Conference, July 2-5—After much exercise about it, and some opposition, we learn that a sister cast the deciding vote, and it was announced, though somewhat late, which it was feared might lessen the attendance. But the Lord honored the faith which His eye could see, and rebuked the fears that some had, and gave, just as He loves to do, a rich season of blessing to many souls. The weather, while with some rains betimes, was beautiful, and the fine grounds looked better than ever, as though inviting us to secure them for so desirable an end as these Feasts of Tabernacles." The attendance can be gauged by the fact that 550 were seated on Lord's Day, and the Register read about 350. The two large tents for meetings and meals were pitched as usual, and three smaller ones for rest and washing, and the garage served for the cooking, which this year was done by a caterer, it being impossible for our brethren to manage it otherwise. While this increased the expense, it still left plenty of work for all willing hands, of which there were many, and all expense was met by the free-will offerings there, over \$200, besides the fellowship of other gatherings also.

Brethren came from as far south as Florida; north as Saskatchewan; east as Quebec, and west as San Francisco, Calif. Between these there were from Detroit, Dearborn and Plymouth, Mich., 32; Brooklyn, Buffalo and Dunkirk, N.Y., 17. From Philadelphia, Erie, Corry, Pa., 7; Cleveland, Ohio, 3; Montreal, etc., Que., 4; Vancouver, B.C., 1; 35 places in Ontario 170, and from Toronto 75. Those ministering the word were Brn. J. Bloore, G. H. McCandless, R. B. Daniel, H. A. Ironside, H. C. Campbell, A. E. Booth, R. W. Sykes, W. Moir, W. T. McLean, F. B. Tomkinson, and B. C. Greenman.

The 7 a.m. prayer meetings were well attended; two Bible readings on 2 Tim. 2 were good and helpful, and addresses were given by G. McCandless on Gen. 3, Acts 16, and Dan. 5; H. A. Ironside on Rom. 3, the Gospel, and on the Young Believer's Start, Soul Culture, Stewardship and Testimony. B. C. Greenman on the Virgin Birth of our Lord, Gen. 3:15, Isa. 7:14, Luke 1:30-33, Matt. 17, and Mark 5, 9, 13 and 14. J. Bloore from Col 3:1-11,

"Christ is all and in all." A. E. Booth from Heb. 9:26-28, and W. I. McLean from the Lord's Coming, 1 Cor. 15. Several other meetings were held for children, and also relating to the Lord's work, which we hope will result in more hearty yielding ourselves unto Him.

HAVE THERE BEEN ANY CONVERSIONS

We have recently had a Bible Conference, and linked with it "Preaching of the Gospel every night," and while the time of it was brief, and the first night given to prayer and exhortation, the other two were devoted to Gospel messages, and in all ten brothers took part, engaged in different walks of life, (1) a fisherman,, (2) a hotel-keeper, (3) a potter, (4) a farmer, (5) a bookkeeper, (6) a pastor, (7) a salesman, (8) a builder, (9) a broker, (10) an editor. Some prayed, others exhorted or taught, and at least half of them preached the word to old and young. Many testified to receiving help and comfort, light and blessing from the meetings, but when the above question was put to us, we had to own that we did not know of any who came out distinctly in that way, though we heard of one in advanced life.

Next morning, hopeful of seeing him come round, but as he did not we had fears about him, and soon came on the Sunday School and the Lord's Supper, and after it a Bible Reading for some who could not await a later meeting, and then we went off to a brother's house. In the interval our unknown friend had come who said she was now saved and happy. We longed to hear of more, and although "saving souls" was not exactly our "line of work," yet we have long had a deep and business interest in the blessed work, which the ascended Lord and Saviour now entrusts His followers with. The above question, moreover, we felt was a fitting one. Had we not prayed and worked, and spent both our time and means, and ourselves, in the endeavor to see such a happy result. WHEREIN lay the hindrance as to "seeing results," and rejoicing over sin-

ners led to repentance? This led to deeper exercise, and "great searchings of heart," and asking as to it; "Lord, is it I?" as to what lay in the way of blessing.

Unable to give a satisfactory answer, we parted from each other, some returning to their homes or business; others, ministering the word to God's people to edifying and others again attending the meetings with renewed interest and profit. But any conversions were still out of sight, and it seemed as though "watchful waiting" for them was to be our present lot. But "God never is behind His time, and never is before it," and some answer came sooner than we hoped for. After another week of ministry from two of us nightly, and Sat. night had come, as we were counting on retiring early, being weary in mind and body, and brought out our belongings for a bath, we were accosted by a stranger with the enquiry: "Are you having a meeting tonight?"

"Not tonight, but tomorrow several times," we replied.

"Oh, I thought there was one tonight; are you coming back again soon?"

"Yes, in a few minutes; do you wish to see me?"

"Yes, I'm going up street, and will come right back, as I would like to talk to you," he replied, looking eagerly at us.

We returned speedily, and soon after he joined us in the hall, and then narrated to me a piteous tale, somewhat as follows: "I've been drinking hard for the past 20 days, and only tonight I carried out 7 empty bottles, from which I had drank the booze. What am I to do to get out of it?" The man looked to be sincere, and in real distress and at once we put before him the blessed invitations of our Lord Jesus to "Come to Him," assuring him of a welcome if he did so, and that the Lord would fulfill His promise and give him "REST," and pointed him to that passage, posted in large letters on the wall. He smiled sadly, as he read it, and said, "that looks good." But could it mean him? And to assure him of that, we gave him the Saviour's word, "I will in no wise cast him out." He seemed to be relieved somewhat, but wondered "if it could all be true, and would it last out, for if not, there

was no hope for him." We prayed together, and he followed me, though he only said: "Please God, do it for me, for I am low down, and can't get out myself," and a few more such piteous pleadings. It was nearly 10 o'clock when he went, and weary enough in body, but hopeful in soul, while deeply anxious about the poor man, we retired to rest. He had said: "I must go now, as my wife will be back, as she works in the telephone office, and round and called a number of times, in vain, but just as we were gathering for our evening meeting he came in to say he had been round, and would be back in the morning to see us. We would like to have had him at the Gospel meeting, but left it with the Lord, as to when he would come, and next morning, long before the time stated, he was on hand, and able to report that he had not touched "aught of the accursed thing" at all since. As we had not had our usual morning reading of the Bible we took Isa. 55 and dwelt closely on each verse with him, calling his attention to nearly every statement.

In the p.m. he came in to see us again, and greeted us, saying: "I have had bad news, my brother is dead. We got a telegram, saying: 'Russell died with heart trouble last night, at Sandwich, Ont.—Marion Haines.' We got it at 12.55 p.m. My wife scarcely ever comes home at noon, but this noon she did, so we decided as we had enough money left in the bank to pay her fare up, for her to get to the funeral, and arrange some business about a farm we have, and I would follow as soon as I could earn enough. The fare for one is \$44.00, and sleeper extra. My wife says she believes in the change in me, for she smelled that my breath was all right, and said: 'If ever you were going to get drunk it would be now.' For two days I have not touched it." He then told us of having been in Cleveland, Ohio, last Summer, and before that in Vancouver, B.C., and "there, where it was 'wet,' I never wanted the booze, and here the craving for it is on me all the time." Asking him how he got it here, he said: "Oh, you can get it at nearly every corner, and up in Toronto a doctor would write me a prescription for it for \$2.00, and the liquor

est \$3.75, which made it \$5.75 a bottle, and I could get it whenever I wanted it, which was nearly all the time. But sometimes I would go for weeks without it, and then again drink nearly all the time."

"We came down here in October last and both got into work, and saved some, but I would draw it out nearly as fast as we got it in. I can get work at nearly my place and earn 75c an hour, being an auto mechanic, and there is plenty of that work to do."

Speaking of his brother, he said: "I hope I will meet him up in heaven, where I am sure my mother is gone. She just sat down in a chair and died, Dec. 13, 1919. My brother would have been 25 years of age in two days more, and he died of heart disease, too. I was born in Buffalo, N.Y., but my father and mother were Canadians, from near Meaford." Speaking of Collingwood, he asked of a man named Dorval Brown, and said: "I was named after him. He was a good Christian man and so I'm going to be, too."

Asking him if he believed the Lord could keep him as well as save him, he said: "Without doubt I do. I did not even have one drink today, and I was drinking for 20 days before. The first real meal I have had was this morning. I felt pretty bad all day Sunday, but did not get any drink, and now I'm much better of it."

We knelt and prayed together, and when his turn came, he burst out with thanking God "for saving him, and being so merciful to him, in his sins, and then thanked Him again for sending him to Dr. G——n," and praying blessings on our head. This time we noted that he called God his Father, and seemed to be truly resting in the fact that God would not go back on His sure promise, and he said: "And I am trusting in Him."

Commending him to God, we gave him some money to buy stamps for us, and a registered letter to mail, and on returning he gave careful account of all, but announced that his wife would not go tonight, as they had arranged, for they had telegraphed for money for them both to go, and if it came they would leave next day. The bank clerk, on his wife drawing her money out, and telling what it was for, spoke of her husband, and he offered

to loan her \$25.00 of personal means to help them out, but they were trying another party, as that amount would not get another ticket.

Tonight after D. had consulted us as to the matter of attending a Bible School, if they sold their farm, as they expected, we exhorted him to "take one step at a time." Thinking we referred to his Salvation, he promptly replied: "Oh, that's not it, for I was truly saved on Saturday night. But I want now to live right, and to do something for the Lord, and though I've had a fair education, I thought this would help me further on. After he had "consulted" us, as he said, about the various things upon his mind, as he did not see us move toward it, he suggested: "Can we have a little prayer before I go back to my wife?" How gladly we responded to this desire, and once more put him into the Lord's loving and strong hands for His preserving mercy.

"Dorval" coming a little later than we expected, it set us wondering as to him—had any mischief befallen him, or had he started off on an earlier train, or what else? But going on with our work, seeking to "do the next thing," and "in patience to possess our soul," also to "give to the winds our fears," a little later he came. Then it was to announce that no reply had yet come to their telegrams, but that he had time for a little reading of the Bible with us, while his wife was gone out about some matters. What, then should it be we read? Having previously read the blessed Gospel invitation of Isa. 55, we concluded that it would deepen the appreciation of both the old convert and the new one to "look back and see the burden that He bare," Who "once suffered for sins, the Just for the Unjust, that He might bring us to God," so we read Isa. 52:13, 53:12, the precious story of "His sufferings and glory," and then Peter's inspired comments on it.

(1) Which the Prophets have prophesied of (1 Peter 1:10).

(4) Which the Angels desire to look into (12).

(3) Which the Evangelists preached unto us (12).

(2) The Spirit of Christ signified and testified of (11).

(5) Which brings Redemption and New Birth (18, 25).

(6) Then "living unto righteousness," as Divine Healing (2:24, 25).

(7) Which brings us to GOD" (3:18).

(8) Which brings living to the will of God (4:2).

(9) Which makes us partakers of Christ's sufferings (4:23).

(10) Which, after suffering a while, ends in eternal glory (5:10).

We saw then in Acts 8 how this prophecy of our Lord was a good one to read by anyone and anywhere.

(1) It was read by a man of high estate, sitting in his chariot.

(2) It was to be understood, as to Whom it applied, "the prophet or some other man."

(3) It was rightly applied by Philip to "Jesus," for "the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy."

(4) The Eunuch "believed it, was baptized and went on rejoicing."

Then kneeling in prayer Dorval reverently prayed the disciple's prayer, and we added our Amen. On leaving, he said, with the light of liberty shining from his dark eyes: "I shall never forget last Saturday night, Mar. 28th, as my birthday to God." Then off he went to join his wife, as we awaited the Lord's guidance as to their next step. Anxiously we watched him go, praising God for what he had already found, and committing him to the grace that had saved him to keep him from the perils of the way.

Have just parted with "Dorval," who having got enough money for two tickets, he and his wife are leaving today for Canada. He had been around before, but as the blind was down judged we were out, and so went by. Giving him a book and some papers for his trip, we knelt together, and again he thanked the Lord for having saved him, but added: "Lord, you know I've given up the drink, but now there are other things to give up beside, so please help me to be true, and not to go back." Then he pleaded for mercy in preserving him and we arose. He parted affectionately, but not liking to be too familiar pressed a kiss upon our forehead, and said, "You'll hear from me soon, and I hope it will be that you will yet be proud

of me, if I get on, and serve the Lord as I want to." Giving him a word of warning as to keeping low at the feet of the Lord Jesus, and trusting in Him alone, we parted, but his once haggard face seemed to have in it "the oil that makes the face to shine." Lord preserve him, alike from the snares of the world, the flesh and the devil, and to witness to others of the grace that saves and keeps unto the end.

B. C. G.

A NOTE ON DAVID AND HIS SON

When the Old Testament revelation was consummated in the New, the Messianic Psalms formed, next to Isaiah, the foundation on which the Messiah's claims were based. David's words were regarded as authoritative; the words of the 16th, the 22nd, the 110th, and others were given a new and thrilling interpretation It was seen that the author of the Psalter was one of those to whom the vision had been granted in which God's purposes and plans were revealed. Such a vision was a privilege accorded to the friends of God. And was not God **compromised** by such a friend as the David of the Book of Samuel? Much of the conduct of David that may with justice be impugned is excused on the ground that morality is progressive; and conduct, like scholarship, must be judged according to the standard of its age. But if the worst act of David's life, the painful story of Bathsheba, be considered, the underlying character which David exhibits is much better than that displayed by most men in any age. Max Duncker remarks that the crime which caused David so much penitence and contrition was one which, probably, no other Oriental monarch would have thought anything; and, if there be any truth in history, it would have occasioned few scruples to most defenders of the Faith. The second crime ought not to be judged apart from the first, of which it was the natural and inevitable consequence. David had to choose between an honorable death for Uriah, and a horrible one for Bathsheba (See Lev. 20:10); and he chose the former. He who thinks Bathsheba could have been safe while Uriah lived, does not see the whole hand. And when David is rebuked for the crime, he yields the point

without argument; he is told that he has done wrong, and receives the prophet in a prophet's name. When has this been done—before or since? Mary Queen of Scots would declare that she was above the law; Charles I. would have thrown over Bathsheba; James II. would have hired witnesses to swear away her character; Mohammed would have produced a revelation authorizing both crimes; Charles II. would have publicly abrogated the seventh commandment; Queen Elizabeth would have suspended Nathan. Who has ever acknowledged an error of any magnitude, if it has been in his power to maintain that he was right? (Yes, Who!) A recent writer has described the course of the ordinary man who falls into the devil's meshes, and that writer probably knows the human heart rather well. Loyalty to the weaker sinner is not a spring that works in the hero of that romance (*The Silence of Dean Maitland*). Cain's plan—that of silencing the accuser, and Adam's plan—that of shifting the responsibility, seems to exhaust the range of human expedients when error is brought home. He who escaped from both, though *semustulatus*, was a man after God's own heart."

Editor:—The above valuable comment is extracted from the book, "Lines of Defence of the Biblical Revelation, by D. S. Margoliouth, M.A., Laudian Professor of Arabic in the University of Oxford," and would doubtless be welcomed by and be helpful to many, so if you reprint it, I should be glad and feel I had done a service to the saints in copying it, and you the same in reprinting it.

BACKSLIDING

"The whole complexion of a negro is less noticed than a single stain on the features of a white countenance."—Jay. It is told of Alexander the Great that he had a soldier in his army who bore his own name, but was a great coward. The emperor, disgusted at his conduct, justly said to him: "Either change your name or earn to honor it."

"It is a miserable thing to be a backslider. Of all unhappy things that can befall a man, I suppose it is the worst. A stranded ship, a broken-winged eagle, a

garden over-run with weeds, a harp without strings . . . —all these are sad sights, but a backslider is a sadder sight still."—Ryle.

"The trees of the forest held a solemn parliament, wherein they consulted on the wrongs the axe had done them. Therefore they enacted that no tree should hereafter lend the axe wood for a handle, on pain of being cut down. The axe travels up and down the forest, begs wood of the cedar, ash, oak, elm, even of the poplar. Not one would lend him a chip. At last, he desired so much as would serve him to cut down the briars and bushes, alleging that these shrubs did suck away the juice of the ground, hinder the growth, and obscure the glory of the fair and goodly trees. Hereon they were content to give him so much; but, when he had got the handle he cut down themselves, too. These be the subtle reaches of sin. Give it but a little advantage, on the fair promise to remove thy troubles, and it will cut down thy soul also. Therefore resist beginnings. Trust it not in the least."—Adams.

BELIEVERS

"A simple believer, and a close walker is the definition of a happy Christian."—J. H. Evans.

Believers resemble the moon, which emerges from the eclipse by keeping her motions; and ceases not to shine because the dogs bark at her. Shall we cease to be professors because others will not cease to be persecutors?"—Secker.

"The Scriptures gives four names to Christians, taken from the four cardinal graces . . . Saints for their holiness: believers for their faith: brethren for their love: disciples for their knowledge."—Fuller.

"The believer, in respect of character, is a tree of righteousness of the Lord's planting; in respect of strength, a cedar of Lebanon; in respect of fruitfulness, an olive; in respect of position, a palm-tree planted in the courts of God's house. In respect of full supplies of grace, a tree by the rivers of water, which yieldeth its fruit in its season, and whose leaf does not wither. An analogy between grace and nature is that the tree grows best

skyward that grows most downward; the lower the saint descends in humility the higher he rises in holiness. The soaring corresponds to the sinking."—Guthrie.

"The Bible has depths in which an elephant can swim, as well as shallows in which a lamb can wade."—Augustine.

"A desire to have Scripture on our side is one thing, and a sincere desire to be on the side of Scripture is another."—Whately.

"It is an armory of heavenly weapons, a laboratory of infallible medicines, a mine of exhaustless wealth. It is a guide book for every road, a chart for every sea, a medicine for every malady, a balm for every wound. Rob us of our Bible, and our sky has lost its sun, and in the best of other books we have naught but the glimmer of twinkling stars. It is the wealth of the poor, blessing poverty with the contentment which makes it rich. It is the shield of wealth, protecting the few that are rich against the many that are poor. It may be compared to the skies, which hold at once the most blessed and the most baneful elements—soft dews to bathe the opening rose, and bolts that rend the oak asunder."—Guthrie.

"In the fabulous records of pagan antiquity we read of a mirror endowed with properties so rare that, by looking into it its possessor could discover any object which he wished to see, however remote, and discover with equal ease persons and things above, below, behind and before him. Such a mirror, but infinitely more valuable than this fictitious glass, do we possess in the Bible. By employing it in a proper manner we may discover objects and events past, present and to come. Here we may contemplate the all-enfolding circle of the eternal mind, and behold a perfect portrait of Him whom no mortal eye hath seen, drawn by His own unerring hand."—Anon.

"It is perilous to tamper with a chart. The parts which may be of little importance to one captain may be of the highest importance to another. The chart of the new dispensation does not render unnecessary that of the old. A chart of the Atlantic will not indeed suffice him who is threading the coral reefs of the Pacific

Ocean. The authorized chart of those seas must be consulted; but the former chart in some of its bearings, may be of some use under certain circumstances; nor will he presume to spread a sail upon the former ocean, in coasting especially, without the chart which belongs to it."—Caughey.

DO WE NEED MORE ATTRACTIVE HALLS?

A correspondent has recently called attention to the number of ugly little church buildings throughout the country. "One surely does not have to be an 'Anglican' to build a beautiful church, and it is the rule in British Columbia that a building that looks like a church is built by the Church of England, and if it looks like a barn or shed it has probably been built by the Methodists or Presbyterians." We are sorry our correspondent did not mention the meeting places of those known as "Brethren," for they are often rightly placed in the same category. Of course the building in which we meet is not the most important factor in our worship yet it must be admitted that the place where we gather ought to be in keeping with the idea of worship. We like to go into an assembly which is suggestive of worship. We ought surely to make our halls and surroundings as beautiful and attractive as is suggestive of the high purpose to which they are consecrated, as the places that are devoted to less worthy ends. We ought to offer to God the best music of which we are capable, and the richest offerings for the spread of the Gospel of the grace of God. The aesthetic is a divine endowment, and why should it be suppressed in our worship? And while we should, above all things, seek to "worship God in the beauty of holiness," that does not condemn us to worship in buildings that are unattractive, and offensive to our sense of good taste and propriety, and an atmosphere of reverence is difficult to maintain in a building devoid of anything suggestive of worship. These lines are not penned in a fault-finding or critical spirit, and I have only to add, "If the cap fits, pray wear it a bit."

Ralph Bueglass, Sr.,
R.R. 3, Lucknow, Ont.

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GENERAL MEETINGS

Oldrag, Va., beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 19, and continuing over Lord's Day. Any thinking of coming please notify G. B. Nicholson.

Nashua, Iowa, beginning Aug. 26 and to continue over the following Lord's Day. Those coming from a distance please notify C. L. Temple or F. W. Cross.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 5 to 7 inclusive. Address L. F. Crane, 1817 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Trenton, N.J.—An all-day meeting will be held, D.V., on Labor Day, Sept. 7, in Trenton, N.J., at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, one block from the P. R. R. Station. R. G. Hyde.

Minneapolis, Minn.—At Royal Arcanum Hall, 3011 First Ave. So., commencing on Friday evening, Sept. 4, and continuing through Monday, Sept. 7. Notify J. H. Fleming, 234 So. Seventh St.

St. Louis, Mo., at Kossuth Ave. Hall, cor. Kossuth and Harris Aves., Thurs., Sept. 24, and lasting over Lord's Day,

27th. Address F. D. Hampson, 248 S. 15th St.; Edw. Zipprodt, 5347 Vernon Ave.; Rue M. Johnston, 4416 San Francisco Ave.

Abilene, Kan., beginning Wed. eve., Oct. 21, and continuing over Lord's Day. Address, D. W. Emig, Carlton, Kan., or J. A. Deardoff, R. 3, Abilene, Kan.

ITEMS

S. Ridout, we regret to learn is unable to attend, as he hoped, the Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 3. Bro. G. H. McCandless writes, July 18: "I spent last Monday with him at Hartford. He was still in bed, though suffering less, and the fever quite gone. I expect to pitch tent next Wed. in East Orange, just over the border from Newark."

July 28—Last word of Bro. R. is that he is improving slowly and getting about on crutches. May it be increased in God's mercy!

T. O. Loizeaux writes, from Hopatcong, N. J., July 20: "I hope your few days at home, so seldom enjoyed, may be a time of rest and recuperation, both physically and spiritually. This is what I understand the Lord meant when His disciples returned and He said: 'Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile.' Body, mind and spirit need it—Himself found it in "All night in prayer. Oh, how it binds our hearts to Him—Our precious, holy Lord." We and all of Daniel's family are here at Lake Hopatcong, 40 miles from N.Y., and also Plainfield. It is 1,000 feet above sea level and cool. Daniel and Miss Farmer go from here to New York daily.

R. E. McAllister and Fred Elliott have found quite an interest at Lewis, Wash.,

the school-house crowded with people, many of whom have heretofore been in utter ignorance of the Gospel.

Lord's Day, June 7th—J. P. Anderson had the joy of baptizing 29 young Indians of four different tribes, at Crozier, Arizona, who have confessed the Lord at the school at Valentine. There are now 212 students, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have their hands and hearts full ministering to their care, and should be much on the hearts of the Lord's people. Miss Olson still cares for the work in Kingman, Mr. Anderson going over frequently to help.

E. K. Bailey and wife, and C. C. Crowston, have had the Gospel Tent pitched at Forest Grove, Oregon, and are finding some interested Christians, and are reaching out after others.

Bro. Bailey writes later, from Sherwood, Oregon: "The interest here is all one could desire. The numbers are growing nightly, and I have never seen better attention. Last night there were about 50 present. We do not look for large crowds these days in our work, but how we long to see thirsty souls drinking in the water of life."

Samuel Brannigan had a good season in the St. Marie's district, Idaho. Then went on to Spokane and Seattle, and expected to go to Hoquiam and Portland, and on down the Coast.

R. F. Bayles and his wife, who left Oakland, Calif., in their car reached Portland, Oregon, safely and found some encouragement there. They have since left and are headed for Chicago and the East and desire prayers for their trip.

26th—H. A. Ironside had a week of most encouraging ministry among the Lord's people of many denominations at Gull Lake Bible Conference, Midland Park, Mich. He lectured daily on Zechariah, and, also gave addresses on the Song of Solomon and the Book of Job. Many in fellowship from Lowell and Grand Rapids were down for the meetings. It was a time of real spiritual refreshment. Mr. and Mrs. Ironside were to be at Erieside, Ohio, July 19-25, and then at Hendersonville, N. C., July 26 to August 2nd.

After the Black Cape Conference, July 9-12, Mr. Huss and wife went to Bonaventure and New Carlisle West, and at the

latter was to be joined by J. B. Gottshall, H. L. Campbell and E. A. Elden, for an all-day meeting. J. B. Gottshall has been at New Richmond, and J. D. Ferguson at Carlisle West and Paspeiac, and expecting to visit other places there and in N. B. and N. S. while on this trip.

R. F. Bayles left Portland and came on the Oregon Trail in 11 days, had a week at Des Moines, Iowa, with meetings outside and in Dr. Loizeaux's house, then called at Davenport and Washington, Iowa, and spent Lord's Day, Aug 2nd, at Chicago. His family were well, and better still, their dear boy confessed the Lord as his Saviour. They are now wishing to go on East, probably as far as Nova Scotia, whence his wife was from. Any desiring a visit from them can reach them by addressing in care of 418 Church St., Toronto.

UNITED STATES

332 Parkman Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
July 6th—It is long since I wrote you, but many things have hindered. Since the latter part of April I have been laid aside by sickness. I had the "flu," partially recovered, took a relapse, and was taken down with pneumonia, and bleeding at the lungs, which added to the intense weakness that followed, when, through the Lord's mercy I was convalescent. All this, of course, absolutely incapacitated me for any work, and I am only now beginning to feel normal. I have indeed appreciated the prayers, love, and sympathy of the dear brethren here, and believe I owe my recovery, under the good hand of God, to their earnest prayers and supplications.

I was enabled to spend a couple of weeks at Long Beach, where I gained very much. I expect, D.V., to go to San Bernardino and Riverside this week for a little (my first venture from home since last Nov.) and so further afield, as the Lord may direct. The Tent work has started here, Bro. T. Carroll for a few days holding forth in it, when he was knocked down by a lady motorist, and his leg quite severely injured, and he is still in the hospital, but doing nicely. Brn. Chambers and Howells are going on with the meetings, which are being well attended. We trust that souls may be saved, but it is a day of widespread

growing indifference, yet God will gather out His elect to complete the Body of Christ, in spite of all obstacles.

F. J. Enefer.

732 Dublin St., New Orleans, La., July 6—I have received two parcels of tracts from your office, and I thank you very much for these, as they will be very useful in our neighborhood visiting to get parents to send their children to our Sunday school. I am unable to do much ship visiting just now, as we are carefully canvassing the thirty odd blocks in our district. Three weeks ago our four Sunday school scholars failed us, by reason of Summer vacations, etc., and we had no children at our S. S. Lord's Day; last week one little boy appeared, a Catholic, whom Bro. Krauss fetched from his home, and yesterday, after a hard week's work, we had ten, mostly small children, and, as we were dismissing them at 5 p.m., a belated 10 arrived, so we held a second service, and are much encouraged to go on, trying to tell these children the Gospel, using colored pictures on the blackboard. We have a lending library, have out 40 "Traveller's Guide," and some other good books, and many in this way read the Gospel who will not come to our meetings. If any of the saints have on hand books suitable for lending to souls from three years old to grownups, especially cloth bound and illustrated, we would make good use of them in the neighborhood, as just now children have more time to read than during school terms, and Bro. Krauss and I in our visiting find many willing to read such literature, and we have wonderful opportunity for preaching the Gospel to them on their doorsteps, and sometimes by invitation in their houses.

I was glad to hear that you had made Albany on your way North. No doubt in God's good time you will be able to visit us here. Bro. Krauss, while visiting five blocks from here met a widow who had left a Modernist Episcopal Church, and was praying God to guide her to a company of sound believers, and attending our mtg. one Lord's Day morning, she was delighted to find us. She is away for the Summer, and while at St. Louis, where she expects to visit her sister, I hope may meet the brethren there. Her son is a

newspaper editor here, and Bro. K. and I had a long talk with him while visiting her one night. He is an unbeliever.

Ernest Atkinson.

1419 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, July 24—The prayers of saints would be appreciated on behalf of our Brother Atkinson, who has been ill and weak, though is now up and regaining his strength. The attendance at the Sunday School fell off considerably last Lord's Day, due, to some extent, perhaps, to a cloudy day, but this will be uphill work, as most attend some church, and likely we will not be able to let up calling at homes, all who now come doing so as a result of calling on them.

How sad, that out of the approximately 20 who claim to belong to some church, or attend their Sunday school, among whom is a mother, and ages ranging 15 and downward, not one evidently knows of God's grace.

Sunday nights are devoted to the Gospel, and where the unsaved do not come, Bro. Atkinson (now going through Acts) gives out more for Christians.

Bro. Atkinson does all the teaching and preaching, when able, on Friday nights, going through 1 Corinthians. With his help I relieved at the two Sunday meetings during his recent illness.

All meetings are held at his house, where on Lord's Day mornings we meet to remember our beloved Lord's death. Our small number has been depleted lately because of the health of two sisters.

With thankfulness for prayers, and love to you and all the saints gathered to the name of our blessed Lord.

Marcel Krauss.

215 West Oak St., Chicago, Ill., July 9—Last Summer I could visit my countrymen in different places in the eastern U. S. and preach the Gospel among them, and speak with many more. Here we still have our regular Assyrian meetings. The Brethren are happy in the Lord and grow in grace and knowledge. We often have opportunity to do individual work in the houses, streets and parks, and are sure that our labor is not in vain in the Lord. Our number is small, but He promises to be with us and we can trust Him in every aspect of our lives. The Lord has some among our countrymen who shall be saved.

May He enable us to manifest His love. We are trying to write Assyrian tracts, and send to those who live here and in France, Russia, Persia, Canada and Mesopotamia. We trust He will help us in this important work. We have not much literature in our language, so it is necessary to write some, giving the Gospel and vital truths. Our Father knows what we need. The time of our testimony is very short; our blessed Lord will soon come and take us to the glory. May we glorify Him. I was this Summer in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and June 17 to 21 was at Villard Conference, about 250 to 300 there, and good meetings, and after the night ones some gave testimony on the street. The Lord blessed us. What grace in these days of apostasy! Now I have a request. A wicked man, German, who changes his name, goes around deceiving the brethren. Please warn the assemblies to be careful of him. He is about 50 years old, and has a very queer head form. He was here in Chicago and in Minn., and may try elsewhere.

Nabija Joseph.

Appleton, Wisconsin, July 24—Should our Lord tarry we hope that your steps may be directed this way again. Our "Wisdom" and "Head" makes no mistakes, and it is ours to let Him have His way with us, "I will guide thee with mine eye!" Would that we were more sensitive to it in this day of delusion. It is still an individual matter and our responsibility to be so guided remains the same as ever, regardless of what may be corporate.

Bro. Jule Drion has been in these parts for about ten days, leaving this afternoon for Grand Rapids. The assemblies would have had him stay longer, but he did not feel free to do so, but may return later.

Bro. Watson is looking much better and stronger, although, under stress of mental concentration the effects of the operation still come into evidence and may do so for some time yet, but rest and outdoor exercise seem to benefit and relieve.

Wife and I both feel better for the freedom of outdoor which the Summer affords, although effort soon exhausts energies.

J. E. H. Stimson.

Shiprock, N.M., July 15—The Arizona sun beats down terrifically on the roof of

our old shack, and we can't find a comfortable place, and our heads ache. An Indian girl came early to bake bread; of course we welcomed her. A woman came to sew and brought her babe, a few weeks old, and four other children. Nice folks, but they are in and out of our two rooms, as children are wont to be. She speaks good English. A man came to tap his shoes, and all day we had the hum of the machine and the tap, tap of the hammer—a nice boy, and has a friend away at school who has written him a letter, so will Clara turn it into Navaho for him? Then he will want her to answer it. A woman has her flock of sheep and goats at the door, and we have to watch the goats. She wants her boy's hair cut, and Miss Barker acts as barber. The sewing machine was out of order and needed adjusting, but Miss Barber did it, and is sewing for one of them. A woman who stored a feeding of alfalfa here now wants it. All except the bread baking has gone on within the last hour. Much more before that. And so it goes, day after day, and all day long. Wife's mind gave way under similar pressure some years ago, so the heat and confusion are very hard on her. From 3 to 10 are here to sleep on our floors and in the yard daily. We furnish sheepskins and quilts as far as we can. This family of six cooked dinner and ate it in our temporary porch, and may stay the night. Some take a bath and lately one did her washing. We are in great need of more Scriptures in Navaho, and Clara feels she must undertake it, but she is tired out now. There is urgent need of quiet, comfortable quarters where a few at a time can get away out of the confusion. We are not complaining, and hope to go right on, as God opens the way and gives grace. Listening to Clara translating it sounds as if she were applying the truth strongly to the woman's life rather than translating. She is a heathen. While I write Mr. Girdner is hard at work at the auto. It would only be a burden but for him. No garage for 56 miles, and it is to go to R.R. 90 miles tomorrow. His wife is away having some dental work done, 100 miles, to the nearest dentist. Baby Alwin we miss much. Many of these poor folks have learned here to make nice bread, and they

store it and other things here and come and get them from time to time.

H. A. Holcomb.

CANADA

Westlock, Alta., July 18—Mr. Dewar was with us for some two weeks last Fall and had Gospel meetings in the school-house, and had a good turnout the first Sunday evening, and on the second the school was full. There was a suggestion made that if someone would come in with their car or Gospel wagon and could make this their home it looks as though it would be a good opening, as it is settled country all around here, and never had many laborers in. I think it was two years since Mr. Dewar was here till he was here again. Bro. J. D. Ferguson, from Cumberland, Ont., was here once, and Bro. J. A. White once, but the roads are much better now than Mr. White found them. I read with interest the laborer's trips, and remember the Lord's servants in prayer.

E. A. Letts.

Linwood, Ont., July 22—Brn. Roberts and Greenhow and Miss McAllister and I went to the Christian Islands. They were very much interested and we had a good time amongst the Indians there, then called on Mrs. Bald, who is 86 years old. She kept talking about you, and wondered if she would ever see you. She has not seen many Christians lately. Then I went to the Ramah Indians, and the State Hospital, 1,200 children. I visit there every year, and am now in Linwood, tired but happy.

E. C. Copas.

Train for Black Cape, Que., Conference. Reluctantly leaving Brn. Bloore and G. McCandless, after having so brief a season together, and enjoying the luxury of hearing others speak the Lord's message, we set our face toward this field of labor, where we have been going as often as possible since 1888, so if able to do so a few more times, we may appropriate the word: "These forty years." With quite an effort we were enabled to get to the east-side meeting in Toronto the night before leaving and enjoy a word on Jno. 14, by Bro. McCandless, one chief thought being the Lord giving His own so little, apparently, in exchange for the Judaism. He led them out of, the sum total being

HIMSELF and His ministry of grace. Weather turning hot we miss the free air of the auto in the train, as if we opened windows we got filled with coal dust. On reaching Montreal we found that we had over an hour to spare, so used it in seeing Miss Scott in her new and desirable quarters. It being 136 Mansfield St. links it with the old site of so many years. The four floors of the building are variously used, but all in keeping with the object of "holding fast the faithful Word, and holding forth the Word of life." Approaching it the eye is greeted by two neat signs reading: "Holding forth the Word of life," and "Set for the defence of the Gospel." Between them is the old familiar one, "Gospel Book Room," and on the floor above it "Scripture Testimony League"—Interdenominational Missionary — Evangelical. Miss Scott has living quarters on the ground floor, and the Book Depot in the rear of the second floor, and Meeting Room, also used twice weekly for noon-day services by the S. T. League, the sitting room and bathroom on the next floor, and sleeping apartments on the top one, and all have an air of comfort, cleanliness and order as their face marks. The Book Room is also better stocked, and our sister is free to add to it as occasion calls for. The League Rooms are headquarters for Montreal Evangelistic Association, where they hold noon-day prayer meetings, meetings of the Pocket Testament, and the School Bag Gospel and Great Commission Leagues, Scripture Union, and other missions, as follows: Ceylon and India, China Inland and Egypt, India Christian, South American, South African, Sudan Interior and United, Zenana, Hebrew and Scripture Gift Missions. One great comfort in these fallen days is that all these missions are sound as to the vitals of our most holy Faith, and declare themselves plainly as to seven cardinal doctrines of it.

TRIP TO NOVA SCOTIA

Monday 13th—After packing up and some farewells at Black Cape Hall, had some consultation with Brn. Huss and Gottshall, and after dining with them and others at the Cottage, a number took the train for Campbellton, where we had a mtg. in Hall, on 10 Looks of Our Lord

in Mark, Bro. Colpitts and others remaining over.

14th-15th—Checking trunk to Jacquet River, to ensure getting on Express train for home, we came in B. Colpitt's car to Belledune, surprising our friends there, as they were unable to get to the Conference. At night had a nice little company to hear about the "Shepherd" in Scripture, from Gen. 40, Ps. 23 and 80, Zech. 13:7, John 10, Peter 2, etc. Next day visited an afflicted man whose sore trial has been blessed to his soul, and he welcomed our visit, also his sisters, who have long been praying for this happy issue, which God has in mercy granted them. At night had a meeting on "the Lamb," in Gen. 22, Ex. 12, John 1, etc., with a few more in and good interest shown.

16th—Up at 3.45 and breakfast at 4, in view of an early start to the R.R. station, 6 miles off, as Express did not call at small stations. Made it in an hour with a horse, which after our long auto trips was a new experience, but reaching in good season had a full day on train toward home, and better than usual, this train stopped at our station, so we reached home without extra delay. Through God's mercy found all well, after so many months' absence from them, in which many, known to us, have been called away.

17th, 18th—At home, and with quiet surroundings and no mtgs. have caught up arrears in writing some, which is a great boon, after letters are nearly worn out in awaiting answer. Sat. night went into Halifax, and with the young brothers, Foggin, McNeill and Hurst to preach on the street, and could not resist adding our word, which increased the crowd until quite late, and while weary in body we "thanked God and took courage."

19th—Our first time in the new Hall, a vacant bank, corner North and Windsor Sts., somewhat noisy when the cars pass it. About 20 broke bread, W. Mosher and Paul Smith being down from St. Croix, and a few have been added to our number, and all restored to each other but two, for whom prayer is being made.

3 p.m.—Had our first address on Daniel, and Hall well filled, but quite a few were Pentecostal people, and while at first "Amens" were frequent at the end were

no more. These folks as a rule have little place for much beyond "testimonies," of which the chief burden is their wonderful experiences and healing. At night had a nice attendance, and fuller appreciation of the Great Prophecy, which God deigned to give to a heathen king, who for the time profited little by it.

20th—After spending the day at home, came in to Spryfield, where Gospel mtgs. kept up for several years now have several cases of manifest blessing, and so also at Kline Heights, several have been converted, and interest continues. Had a good house full at Mrs. Bishop's, and after being taken back to the car line reached our abode late, but thankful to see how God still works in grace, despite all failure on our side.

21st to 24th—In and out of Halifax, aiming to be at home in the days, and with further mtgs. on Daniel when able. Sat. night went again with the young men to the street corner, and after Brn. Foggin, McNeill and Hurst had spoken, with good and attentive hearings, we aimed to add a word of confirmation, when a hearer put a number of questions as to Purgatory, the Virgin Birth, etc., and as we answered the crowd increased until when we broke away it was 11 p.m., and the young men were delighted with the result.

25th—An High day, as it was arranged to baptize Bro. Hurst at 9.30, in the N.W. Arm, and we had a reading on Baptism in its various phases before this. The morning was foggy and chill, but ere long the sun broke through, and all was over, and we were back at the Hall in good season for the morning mtg., with nearly all there, and Clifford Smith from St. Croix for the day. Enjoyed a happy season in remembering our Lord, and gave a word of exhortation on 2 of the 10 "commandments of the Lord" in the Magna Charta of the Church, in 1 Cor. 14, "In malice be ye children, but in understanding be ye men."

3 p.m.—Our sixth mtg. on Daniel, the wonderful record of the folly of Darius, the Mede, and the faith of Daniel, beloved and approved of God for his fidelity. Several coming in to these meetings, who once were with us and lost sight of, is both a cheer and an exercise to our hearts.

May we and they realize "restoring grace," for in this we are weak indeed, and how many drift away from us on this account.

7 p.m.—Being our final mtg. we took Chap. 9, that marvellous Scripture emphasizing the value of the Word of God, Prayer, Angelic Ministry, and Dispensational teaching. The varied subjects were borne home to us in convicting power, and loth to part with our dear brethren we took a night bus home again.

27th—Congratulating oneself that we would now have two days at home, we find that we have to pay one more visit to the city, but this time on a business matter for our family, when our son is to drive us on to St. Croix for a night's mtg., and then we go by train, boat, etc., to several places en route for Lake Geneva Conference, which we had given up the thought of, as it came earlier than we purposed leaving home again. Thence, D.V., we hope to go on to Montrose, Pa., to help in whatever measure falls to us, as our dear Bro. Ridout is still ill at home.

St. Croix, N. S. — Many and varied are the memories that this name recalls to us. Here, from 1884, for many years we had general meetings, and many were helped of God and souls saved, but now nearly all who attended are gathered home. The new generation show but little of the interest in Bible truths that was then manifest. Coming here this p.m., visited two or three families, and finally got so interested in conversation that we were told that people were already gathered in the hall. Thankful to God to find it so, we addressed them from Daniel 1 to 7, and had good interest throughout. Then a number of brethren drove back to Halifax, nearly 40 miles, and it cheered us to have them come up.

Kentville, N.S.—Here but for an hour or so, was taken by Mrs. Lawler for lunch, with time for a word of prayer, which is ever in season. We recall preaching on its streets several times, and operating a tent with F. J. Enefer, also coming in a Van with B. B. Eames, visiting the military camps several times, and the hospital. Once also during the war nearly causing a riot among the soldiers, as several bold blasphemers reviled our Lord

Jesus, and two of us stood for the honor of His name. While warned by "the respectables" of Wolfville, where we had preached in our tent, against coming here as "the Devil's half acre," we nevertheless had good hearings and some cases of interest in tent meetings.

30th—Arriving at Montreal about 11.30 and knowing of the Monday mtg of the Prayer League, joined them in it, conversed with some after it and also visited our sister of the Gospel Book Room. Leaving at 3.25, called off at Apple Hill, visited Bro. Albert Clingen and wife, and spent the evening with his parents at Martintown, five miles out. Was sorry to find our sister in such poor health. He, however, is better than formerly, and has been studying French, which, we trust, the Lord will spare him yet to use for Him.

31st—Took the stage back to station, repacked trunk there and spent the rest of the day on the train. On arrival at Toronto, found a host of mail to go over for F. & W., and worked till late in getting ready for another start.

August 1st—Getting mixed as to the times found that on rising at 5 was an hour earlier than purposes, and so have alternated reading and writing with sleeping to make amends. On nearing Jackson our train was delayed some hours by a freight train being off the track, and as nearly 100 men went to right the matter could thank the Lord that no lives were involved in it. Enjoyed reading L. Laureson's excellent volume on "Messiah, the Prince," the 10th vol., of Edinburgh series, and of 262 pages. Also had time for reconsideration of some "vexed subjects," with, we trust, profit, personally, and later "to appear unto all."

Train nearly four hours late, resulted in an early morning arrival at Chicago, but our friends met us there and saved us much time and patience.

Oak Park, Ill., 2nd—Reaching here about 2 a.m., Lord's Day, was thankful to break our rule of early rising. The a.m. meeting was quite depleted by a number having preceded on to Lake Geneva, but several being here from Detroit, St. Louis, etc., made up and we enjoyed once more that sweetest of all seasons in remembering our Lord. In the p.m. about 25 rallied

at the house of Brn. Chambers and Ferguson, and on their lawn we had a brief survey of Phil. 1 to 4, and a lunch, and thence went to evening meeting, where we took up Bible versus Modern Evolution as to the creation of the earth, heavens, sea and all things therein. A number expressed help from and interest in the much discussed subject, from a new standpoint, which we hope to continue. B. C. G.

REGIONS BEYOND

Harbour Island, Bahamas, July 25—At 2 a.m., July 20th, Dunmore Town, Harbour Island, was stirred with the cry of "Fire"! Five buildings—four dwellings and one shop—were completely destroyed. The shop was owned and run by one of our brethren, Thomas Albury, who has a great struggle for existence, having a wife and three children, beside a son of his wife's. He saved nothing, not even his books, so if any collections are made, it will be because his customers are strictly honest, coming up and paying as far as their memory serves as to accounts. The other sufferers were our Methodist brethren, one a colored brother with a wife and a grown daughter. The third is the widowed mother of our dear brother Cash, the druggist. It is most distressing, and especially in the case of Bro. Albury, who has lost his entire living. Will our brethren come to the relief, and do what they can for him? All contributions can be forwarded to me, and will be gratefully acknowledged. Any help for the others will be opportune also. I sought grace, and spoke for a few moments to a crowd, showing them that as everybody went to bed, not dreaming of such a thing, so some night the Lord Jesus will come for His own and nothing be known of it till morning. Brethren, pray for the distressed ones. J. S. Hall.

Marsh Harbour, July 20th—Bro. John Algreen, of the Current, sent to me asking me to examine the Searcher Almanacs which the Current folks had filled in, stating that you had undertaken to give them the prizes, as Bro. Logan used to do, and requested me to send my findings on to you the participants, and the results of each one's efforts.

We have been home now for about a

month, after a trip around Abaco, from there to Sp. Wells and Harbour Island, and eventually to Miami, though we had not expected to go there. We spent about a week in Miami, which was our first trip to the States, either in the old or new Evangel, and though the route was entirely new, we had no difficulty at all in getting there or back. We enjoyed the fellowship of the dear saints in Miami, and many of them came to look at the Evangel, and without a dissenting voice. I believe, expressed themselves as quite well pleased with the new vessel.

I spent a few days last week at Man of War Cay. The brethren there got through with the woodwork on the hall, and the whole inside now is ceiled, and looks much better, and more of an honor to the Lord than it used to. So last week I went up with the family and spent three days with them, helping a little with the painting of the building, inside and out. It is quite a credit now to the few there, and they are very thankful, especially to those who by their help have made this possible. I hope to send you a snapshot of it soon. The hall at Cherokee needs shingling badly, and I hope we soon will be able to go there, and see if we can't do this for them. It is a stone building, and needs some little repainting on the building itself, too, but the shingling is the most important thing. It will take about \$60.00 for this, and so far they have about \$15 on hand. Bro. Goodwin Roberts expects to take a trip to some of the assemblies during his vacation, and will start in about two weeks.

August Van Ryn.

(To the above we would add that by the kind fellowship of Brethren in the North and others, several of these halls are kept up, and if a little financial help is accorded them they are glad to do the needed repairs and painting.—B. C. G.)

Alajuela, Costa Rica, July 15, 1925—Down here in this dark spot, where the prince of the power of the air has the controlling interest, but few children of God, and less co-laborers, it is refreshing to receive F. & W., with its variety of letters of cheer, trials, etc. I am thankful to say there seems a nice warm, loving, increasing interest here in our open air

mtgs. in our hall, new faces, and one night a week we have meetings in private houses of believers, or others, as we can, crowded inside and outside at doors and windows.

There are simply two ways to get the truth before this people (perhaps others), house to house teaching (Acts 20:20), and preaching Christ in the open air, where hundreds can hear that would not go to our hall, where those wicked Protestants are, with a bad Bible, as the Priests tell the people. In the last two months, visiting a district where I was over two years ago, it was a pleasant surprise to see several standing for God, the results of tracts, Gospels and Testaments given them. So with cheering things by the way, the rapid development of the Jew in the far East, and this people born in ignorance, grow up in it, and die in it, it is well, as Bro. Rawlinson often writes: "Keep on, Brother, keep on." Have visited much of the interior this dry season with a horse in tract work, selling and giving Bibles, Testaments, etc. Have gone from here to San Carlos, the town farthest to the north, not on the railroad, to Puriscal, farthest to the south, have had the privilege to reach out much, giving nearly 4,000 Gospels, largely to very poor families; the results only Eternity will reveal.

Seeing and knowing the country, its needs, as well as the roads to travel on, which are poor and few, I have written several brethren that a Ford auto, with body built on it so that two or three could live here, we would be able to accomplish so much that now seems impossible, so many places of 500 to 2,000 with not a place to lodge in or much to eat. Then Heredia and Cartago, near here, 10,000 each, very fanatical (they need Christ) and many smaller places near San Jose, with gravel roads. Within 20 to 50 miles, on dirt roads, are near a score of places, 2,000 to 6,000. All these have nothing but Rome teaching. I am asking your prayers as to this auto. Its price, plenty of hard work and your prayers will mean many souls in heaven. Trusting this is sufficiently clear to intelligently speak to our God and Father in behalf of souls in view of the wrath to come, and to exalt our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Closing with the words of the good old hymn:

"Praise the Saviour, ye who know Him,
Who can tell how much we owe Him?"

D. Lamorue.

26a Gateacre St., Woodbrook, Trinidad, June 30—The first half year of the Thursday afternoon Bible School, conducted by my daughter, was celebrated on the 25th by a nice treat for the children. This was to encourage those who attended regularly, and led others to fall in line. It was a Children's Service of Song, and was very enjoyable. It began at 7.30, and before then the Hall was packed, and a number outside. Some sang "Who are the soldiers of Jesus Christ?" and at the singing of the chorus: "They are stepping bravely forward," the children were marched in by my daughter, and then all sang: "Onward Christian Soldiers." I then asked God's blessing on the evening, and my daughter gave an outline of the object and working of the Bible school, and a recitation, "I dreamed that the great judgment morn had dawned." Then the children sang a number of songs, and after it refreshments were served to them and their parents, the brethren and visitors. Then more hymns were sung, and several books and Bibles were given as prizes. Many thanks to Miss Elsie J. Nelson, Duluth, and those linked with her, for the three packages of clothing, which reached in time to add to our gifts. If others follow this example, second-hand clothing is as welcome as new. The children sang "Heart-Flowers." I gave an appeal to come to the Saviour, and closed with prayer.

July 14—Having enjoyed happy fellowship with you for the last 28 years, and realizing the interest manifested in me during all this time in the Lord's service, I feel it as part of my duty to keep you in touch with all of my affairs, so I announce the engagement of my daughter, Miss Consuela, to Mr. Victor M. Burke, to be joined in marriage in December, D.V. Both are in happy fellowship among us. We desire earnestly your prayers.

Joseph B. Hoze.

IN MEMORIAM

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas—Our Bro. Asa Weatherford, of this place, passed into his Lord's presence on the morning of

July 3. He had for a while been confined to his home on account of failing health. His end was peaceful and he is now proving the truth of those words of the Apostle: "To depart and be with Christ is far better" (Phil. 1:23).

Bro. Stratton preached at the house on Tim. 4:4-7, and Bro. Van Ryn at the grave on Eccles. 7:1. For 36 years he was gathered with us to the Name of our Lord Jesus, and sought to walk faithfully, witnessing a good confession. He has been missed in the Assembly for months, as he always took a part in the meetings, and for quite a while joined me in Sunday school work. His path of service is now over, and we await the time when the fellowship and friendship broken here will be renewed, never more to be broken. He leaves a wife, son and daughter and their families to mourn their loss.

J. G. Roberts.

BLACK CAPE MEETING (July 9-12)

The first time of such gatherings here which we were privileged to be at was in 1888, just after the inception of the work in which the Lord so signally blessed Brn. McCaffrey, Lyman and others, and some hundreds were both saved and gathered out to the name of our Lord Jesus. The latter having gone elsewhere, and the former being much worn through constant labors, we joined him to relieve the strain, and together went down the Bay as far as Port Daniel, ere an all-day meeting here at Christmas. On arriving, after driving all night, amid cold and storm, to our great joy we counted about 60 sleighs outside the large school house, and the occupants were awaiting us inside. With scanty ventilation, and the place over filled, it was an ordeal to face, but as the Holy Spirit helped our infirmities, all this was soon forgotten in the joy attending the ministry of Christ to needy and eager hearers. The subjects have faded out of mind, and our diary not being available we can give no details, but many dated their "new start in life" to that eventful day. Suffice to say, we were sustained of God throughout, and next day left by sleigh to take the railroad, 50 miles off, in order to reach another similar gathering in Bedford, Nova Scotia, at the New Year. So many other sleighs having preceded us by the French attending early mass, the roads were turned into slides of an uncertain kind, and we swung from side to side so constantly that one who was a poor sailor longed for terra firma, and at the end of trip was glad to get his head down and close his eyes to all the world around.

Almost yearly since that date the brethren in these parts have had some general meetings and other little gatherings were formed, have had the Summer ones, and at Christmas and New Year at Black Cape and New Richmond, and one at Thanksgiving at Bonaventure. The value of such seasons has been great, not only as rallying them together, with common aims and interests, but also in bringing to help them other servants of the Lord, not only to minister to themselves, but extend it to others, so that there has ever been enough blessing manifest to assure us that "there is still more to follow."

Fully 20 of the Lord's servants in the ministry of the Word have been thus led amongst them to their mutual joy and blessing.

Arriving there on the first day of it we found we were preceded by Brn. W. Huss and family, J. B. Gottshall and wife, J. D. Ferguson, E. A. Elden and others, several of them being located at the "Cottage," which had been "fixed up" to give them a home for their stay there. The first evening of the rally being considered and many unsaved, beside several prayers, a word was given by B. C. G. on Paul's Prayers in Rom. 15.

Distances being so great the prayer meeting was arranged for 8.30 a.m., where more were able to share it than if at an earlier hour. At 10 a.m. Matt. 16:13-17 was read, and some of its great subjects dwelt upon. The Father's revelation of His Son, and the Son's revelation of His Church. The term "Kingdom of God," largely used morally, and of who reigns, "of Heaven," the source of its rule and dispensational. "Of the Son of His love"—in a spiritual sense.

3 p.m.—J. B. Gottshall spoke on Mal. 4, "The great and dreadful day of the Lord"; B. C. Greenman from Gen. 22:6-14, Ex. 12:3-5, Jno. 1:29-35, Rev. 14:4 and

5:6-10. "Where? Take, Behold, Follow and Worthy is **the Lamb,**" of God's answer to Man's enquiry.

At night Bro. Huss spoke from Gen. 32:24-32 and again from Rev. 21:3-8; Bro. J. D. Ferguson on Acts 17:30, and Bro. E. A. Elden on Rom. 10:9.

Sat. a.m.—Bible reading on 1 Tim. 1 to 5, the House of God in some of its bearings—Ch. 1, its Library, the Law, the Gospel and the Faith; Ch. 2, Priestly functions; 3, Its Officers; 4, Its Watchtower; 5, Its Activities; 6, Its Dangers.

3 p.m.—B. C. Greenman spoke from Nehemiah 9:3-5, the Word of God, Confession and Worship, in relation to ourselves, and Four Key Words of Nehemiah, "Great, Prayer, So and Work," presenting the Authority, Dependence, Purpose and Practice of the Lord's people. At its close a brother known to the speaker as "Joe" Mackay, the Conductor Evangelist of Nova Scotia, with his wife and the Presbyterian Minister, made themselves known to us and expressed enjoyment of the meeting.

Sat. night W. Huss spoke from Gen. 32, Clinging Jacob gaining the victory with God; J. B. Gottshall from Eph. 2, the nature and environment of Man. There being so many in attendance, at the same hour Brn. C. T. Major, J. D. Ferguson and E. A. Elden spoke outside, and with an attentive company in both places.

Lord's Day, 12th—The morning broke with heavy rain, muddy roads and murky skies, and some of our dear brethren with horses and rigs or autos did yeoman work in gathering up various ones, and some got to the meetings who had not been before, over 250 in all, and about 150 broke bread, three for the first time. One of these was a young sister from Nova Scotia, and a man and his wife recently led to decision for Christ by means of Evangelist "Joe" Mackay, who was blessed to a number in these parts.

Several took part happily in the a.m. mtg., and there was a good measure of worship in it, which is one of God's "miracles," considering all the folly and failure of us, His people, in whom His Holy Spirit dwells. At 1.30 Brn. J. D. Ferguson and W. Huss spoke to the children. At 2.30 Bro. J. B. Gottshall spoke on Judges

16:15-24, the secret of Samson's strength, and B. C. Greenman on Daniel 1 to 5, God's Purpose, Revelation, Deliverance and Discipline. At night W. Huss spoke on Rev. 21:1-8, J. D. Ferguson on Acts 17:30, and E. A. Elden on Rom. 10:9, we trust with blessing. It was a very wet night, and Mr. Mackay having a meeting nearby, or there would not have been room for all who would have come. All told there were 18 mtgs. in the 4 days of conference.

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THE TENNESSEE EVOLUTION TRIAL

A Methodist pastor opened with prayer, and Bryan stood with bowed head and closed eyes. Darrow stood erect a while, then studied some notes on his desk. Then the Judge arraigned Darrow for contempt of court last Friday, fixing bail at \$5,000. The captain of police pounded on the Judge's desk and cried: "Order folks, this ain't no circus, we're sittin' in a court of law at a law suit," all the while chewing gum. There was no jury. Five days were then given to their selection. Since, they had been but three hours in the court, only mentioned at every session to be ordered, if present, to leave the room.

Darrow made a dignified apology to the Judge, who after lauding Tennessee's great sons, added: "I believe in Christ, and would act like Him. I forgive Mr.

Darrow. Come home, and turn to Him who invited all to come and have life."

Fearing the court room floor would give way, the Judge ordered that the trial be removed to the lawn outside, where was the largest audience that ever witnessed a trial-at-law—some three thousand people. Everybody, including some of the counsel, lighted up their smoking powers.

It was a strange and miscellaneous duel. McKenzia a lawyer of the prosecution, ex-

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testations about him to believe that train Confucius. Adam's rib. Cain's wife, and a host of other contentions, Bryan concluding that he was protecting the Bible from the attacks of infidels, atheists, agnostics, skeptics and unbelievers.

Darrow retorted: "I am protecting bigots and ignoramus from controlling education." The Attorney-General objected to Darrow's cross questioning of his own witness, but he said: "He's a hostile witness." The court interjected: "I'm going to let Mr. Bryan direct the extent of the questioning himself." Bryan said: "I want Mr. Darrow to have all the latitude he wishes in examining me." The court ruled that Mr. Bryan was the defense lawyer's own witness, and replies could not be cross examined. Bryan said: "The sole purpose of these questions is to ridicule everybody who believes in the Bible."

This remarkable trial ended with neither party being allowed further to give their written statement, and the fine of Jno. T. Scopes for violating the anti-evolution law of Tennessee immediately after.

Word reaches us that Mr. Bryan departed this life just as he was planning a campaign for "Old Time Religion," only a few hours before having prayed for help of God in what, to his heart, was a most vital issue. On Saturday he travelled 200 miles, delivering speeches in two towns in Tennessee. He was having the speech printed, which he hoped to deliver at the Scopes' trial. Returning to Dayton, Sunday a.m., he attended the Methodist Church, and called on to pray, he pleaded with God to protect his country and home from sin. After dinner he remarked he was so sleepy, and retiring to his room passed away without speaking again. Mrs. Bryan, who has long been an invalid, expressed thankfulness that her husband was spared suffering. She and many more of us believe that he is "at home with the Lord." But let us hear the testimony of a few others as to him.

Clarence Darrow, the Chicago attorney who cross-examined him, says: "He always espoused his cause with ability and courage, and that though he differed with him, he always respected his sincerity and devotion."

Dr. Chas. F. Potter (Unitarian), New York City, who went to Dayton to testify as a Modernist, but was not allowed, says: "The Evolution trial resulted in the breaking of his heart. Mr. Bryan was a great man, who lived in a world of his own imagination, but that world has long since gone. The Scopes' trial signed the death warrant for Mr. Bryan."

Mr. Bryan's parents formerly lived in Culpepper Co., Va., near the foot of the Blue Ridge, and later moved to Illinois. Their son, William Jennings, while in college life was a fairly good student, but only brilliant in mathematics and oratory. At twelve years of age his father put him forward to address a Democratic convention, and although greeted with derisive laughter, he closed with hearty applause. As a lawyer he was not notably successful. Some said he "suffered from the fatal gift of language." He was given more to

talking than studying, and his oratory was more eloquent than his law was sound. His over-free use of language also often did his cause harm. Many devout men resented his "crown of thorns and cross of gold speech." But at heart he was a sound man, and stood for the integrity of Holy Scripture throughout.

W. J. BRYAN'S FUNERAL

The burial of the great "Commoner," as some called him in eulogy, and others censoriously, was that of a soldier, at Arlington Cemetery, Washington. Despite this fact the press report reads: "There was nothing of pomp and little of ceremony about it." A clergyman read from the Bible, simple prayers said, the body placed in the grave, and the mournful notes of "Taps" sounded over it, all in scarcely ten minutes." Little of Christ and the Gospel. We confess to being deeply interested in funerals, primarily from being aroused through one in early life, and secondly, from a strong conviction that God worketh oftentimes by them to solve the ancient riddle: "Out of the eater cometh forth meat," or life out of death, and salvation out of the apparent triumph of "the last enemy to be destroyed."

Four things should be noted as to them, (1) that God blesses souls by their means (Job 33). (2) They are fitting occasions to take stock of ourselves in. (3) They are seasons in which to express our regard for the erstwhile tenants in burying "the house of clay." (4) They are important also for a witness to Him who said of old, "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

If our Lord Himself went to the grave of Lazarus, His friend, with tears, and "devout men carried Stephen to his burial, lamenting over him," it becomes us to copy their good example, and reap benefit from taking so suited an attitude in the day of bereavement.

Two things of special value to remember at such times are the Lord's love to sustain and His power to bring back from the dead—His heart of sympathy and His hand of might and power.

But in the sudden removal of this distinguished champion of Fundamentalism is there not another voice to us, one and all? Is it not that while to do God's work

we ever need to "seek the Lord and His strength," yet we read, first of all, to wait upon Him and keep His way. If David, full of zeal to bring the ark of God home unto him signally failed as to it through not enquiring His plan as to it, so may much in our lives prove the same, both as to the Lord's present approval or future reward. He may, in His gracious consideration, credit our motives as worthy, while rebuking our ignorance of His mind, and have to humble us ere we learn "His way more perfectly."

While appreciating the fact that Mr. W. J. Bryan was our brother in Christ, and also that he stood for the entire inspiration of His sacred Book, yet we can only think of his sudden end, while full of great plans of what he would do for God with sincere regrets. No doubt many have been strengthened in their orthodoxy by Mr. Bryan's strong and eloquent utterances, but will all this meeting of Satan's attacks on the world's platform, and with so large a human element in it, make any more humble followers of our rejected Lord and Saviour? Peter of old, while brave enough to draw his sword upon a multitude, and yet in its sequel covered before a servant maid, for suffering is the supreme test of faith that honors God.

B. C. G.

GROUND'S OF THE MONTREAL DIVISION, BY A. G.

This paper was sent us lately to prove that N. H. H. action in 1884 was a right one. Showing it to Mr. A. M. Scott, he said that Mr. Lowe caused it to be withdrawn from circulation, as teaching false doctrine, and that Mr. J. T. Armet, of St. Louis, was his informer, and therefore its testimony was null and void."

But what is its testimony as to N. H. H. (1) "their course terminated in a disciplinary act, but which an individual saint only was excluded; and so stopped short of division."

It is true that ONE saint was the first result, but all who would not, in the Assembly that did this, consent to this act were counted in as TO BE dealt with, and while we were nearly 1000 miles distant, it extended to us. This may do to tell those who do not know, but we lay it again

at their doors, that on a mid-week night Mr. Grant was put away by a party, who had **no authority** to act in it, and against the protest of 45 in their midst, and a host of us elsewhere.

(2) "Let it be carefully observed what this involves that because of their course of action toward Mr. Grant, the Lord Jesus has summarily deprived the many of their Assembly position, character and authority; abandoning them, as being reduced to a mere assemblage of Christians, meeting (if they should continue to meet) upon their own wills in disobedience and independency."

Answering Mr. Grant's supposed heresy as to being "in Christ by the life we receive from Him," of which Mr. Grant wrote: "Scripture links faith **IN CHRIST** with justification. No one could deny that there must be faith in Christ."

Mr. A. G. (GILL) answers: "Along with the new nature imparted in quickening, faith **IN GOD** is necessarily present." Of His own will begat He us **BY THE WORD OF TRUTH**" could otherwise not be affirmed. But is it with faith **IN CHRIST** that forgiveness and justification are divinely connected, as Mr. Grant states. In the past dispensation there was **FAITH IN GOD**, but not **FAITH IN CHRIST**; for the Son was not secluded in Deity. May there not today be found faith in God, in those who are yet only on their way to Christ."

This is certainly astounding teaching for any one among Brethren so-called that there was no faith in **CHRIST** until He was **manifest as Christ** here below. Our Lord did not believe this doctrine, for He said: "Abraham rejoiced to **SEE MY DAY** and he saw it and was **GLAD**" (John 8:56). The Apostle Paul did not agree with A. Gill, for he says: "Moses esteemed the reproach of **CHRIST** greater riches than the treasures in Egypt" (Heb. 11:26). Neither did the Apostle Peter, for he wrote: "the **PROPHETS** testified before-hand the sufferings of **CHRIST** and the glory that should follow" (1 Peter 1:11) and also that "the Spirit of **CHRIST** in Noah preached to the spirits in prison (that is are now in prison) who were disobedient in his days" (3:18). WE, also though neither the blessed Master nor

Apostles do not accept, for a moment, such a doctrine, and if our N. H. H. Bru. did **not** withdraw this doctrine, they certainly were very slack as to being "sound in the faith."

Next, A. Gill instances John 6:53, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, ye have no life in you," and comments: "The disciples, who probably heard these words, did not understand them; and **COULD NOT THEN SO EAT AND DRINK.**"

This, we reject in the most absolute way, and count the early Reformers to be much more intelligent, who insisted against Rome that **ALL** who believed on Christ, either **BEFORE** or **AFTER** His Coming into the world, thus ate His flesh and drank His Blood, or partook in the benefits of His sufferings and death. Romanists and others said it could only be in the Lord's Supper, and the Reformers wisely answered: "Many might have died **ERE** the Supper was instituted and the Lord said: "Except **YE EAT**," and put the alternative before them, of doing **THIS** or "having **NO LIFE IN THEM.**" This teaches **TWO** things at one time — that believers then ate His flesh and drank His blood, and also had eternal life **IN THEM**," and if they did not, they had **NO LIFE AT ALL**, spiritually. He does not leave it uncertain, for He said "**EATING**" was just as **HE "LIVED BY HIS FATHER,**" and this was by **trusting** Him.

There is much more reasoning about the impossibility of believing in Christ until He had come, but we have given enough to show how lacking in sound basis of doctrine it is. B. C. G.

A. L. FERRY'S STORY.

We received for F. & W. a letter long ere he went to Japan with E. B. Craig, saying that he "had the mind of the Lord to **go there.**" Soon after he wrote, to stop its insertion. Soon after, E. B. C. wrote us of his later decision to go with him. After returning, he wrote, Nov. 4, '22, that "he did not **FEEL FREE** about **STAYING**, and felt **ASSURED** it was the Lord's **MIND** for him to **RETURN.** I feel burdened about the great need in U. S. and Canada and believing I have the mind of

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GENERAL MEETINGS

St. Louis, Mo., at Kossuth Ave. Hall, cor. Kossuth and Harris Aves., Thurs., Sept. 24, and lasting over Lord's Day, 27th. Address F. D. Hampson, 248 S. 15th St.; Edw. Zippodt, 5347 Vernon Ave.; Rue M. Johnston, 4416 San Francisco Ave.

Abilene, Kan., beginning Wed. eve., Oct. 21, and continuing over Lord's Day. Address, D. W. Emig, Carlton, Kan., or J. A. Deardoff, R. 3, Abilene, Kan.

Winnipeg, Man., in Bible Truth Hall, 552 Banning St., commencing Friday eve., Nov. 6, and lasting over Nov. 9, Thanksgiving Day. Please notify D. Fraser, 318 Lipton St., or Jno. Scott, 658 Banning St.

Napanee, Ont., at the Foresters' Hall, Rennie Block, commencing Sat. evening, Nov. 7th, with prayer, and continuing over Tuesday, Nov. 10. Those coming please notify W. S. Moore, Box 33, Deseronto, or F. S. McCabe, Box 277, Napanee.

Nassau, Bahamas, commencing Friday, Jan. 1, and lasting over Monday, 4th. Notify H. C. Christie or F. J. Pinder, Box 525. The location to be given later.

ITEMS

Chas. O. Kauto, Taitowing, N. China, writes, June 27: "Returning from Shuan-Shantze, our out-station, where I had much joy, six men confessed the Lord in baptism. Some 7 or 8 school boys also professed faith in Christ, but being from 12 to 15 years I suggested waiting a year or so. Our work does not seem to yield as we would like, yet it gives us much joy that the Lord blesses our incompetent labors. We badly need more foreign help, as I am the only white person in North China of the Brethren, and my work is faulty indeed, yet the Lord has put His stamp on it in saving a number of souls and providing for all our needs according to His promise. Several are willing to come here from America when the way is opened to them."

E. B. Craig, 468 Shimo, Shibuya, Tokyo, writes, June 30: "We here rejoice in the way the Lord has used the death of our Sister Mercy McCandless to stir us all up. May we also profit by an increase of interest and zeal in the Lord's work. He is blessing the work here and has been for some time; no great operation as far as numbers tell, but souls have been added and the believers increased in knowledge of the Word and zeal in the Gospel. We are always busy. I hope to get out an English news-letter soon."

F. Elliott writes from Elbe, Wash., July 25, where he and his wife and boys were in a tent in an auto park, and at the same time holding meetings in a Pres. Church, with growing interest and blessing to some. Elliott McAllister took his car and family to Eatonville, where he commenced meetings on 26th.

We regret to learn that Robt. and Mildred McAllister (formerly of Rossland, B. C., and now at Cascade, B.C.) lost their little girl of 8 years, drowned in the river near their house. The Lord comfort them.

C. Knapp writes, Fort Johnson, Aug. 28: "Am here in the tent work still with good hearings, and evident interest. Matt Gallagher is with me for a week, but leaves Monday for Trenton Labor Day meeting, while here we expect Roger Daniel for ours. I think to take down the tent after that, as nights are now growing cool here. I can continue the meetings for the interested ones in the hall at Amsterdam."

Jas. Lawson, 1101 Monticello Ave., Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28, writes: "Bro. Hall says it will not be convenient for him to use the Gospel Van, as his mind is directed toward the Spanish field, so can you suggest anyone to whom it can be transferred? We had a fine time at Montrose, and our trip to N. H. was wonderful. We travelled about 1,900 miles, and all feel much better bodily and spiritually."

S. Ridout has returned to Hartford, Conn., from the seashore, and writes that he is much improved.

Jas. Elliot was, Aug. 5, with his wife, at Ocean City, N.J., and the rest there was having very beneficial results on his health and he was getting back to normal.

We regret to learn that Bro. J. McMillan, of Minnedosa, Man., fell and broke his hip, but thankful that he is now able to stand on it again.

B. C. Greenman, who had been at Guelph, Black Cape, Lake Geneva, Montrose and Nashua Conferences in July and Aug. was later at Dundas, Minn., for a few days en route for Minneapolis, Sept. 4-7, and hopes, after visiting some places in Minn., to get to St. Louis and Kansas meetings also.

The Nashua (Iowa) Brethren have built a nice Hall, next to Bro. C. L. Temple's, 24 x 40 feet, with a concrete basement beneath, and have also just purchased 200 nice folding chairs, which all told will cost about \$3,000, part of which is loaned by a brother, at 5 per cent. The collection at Conference was \$395, which, after pay-

ing expenses of over three days' meetings, about \$100 was distributed in the Lord's service. About \$75.00 was contributed to the building fund.

Minneapolis Brn. having sold their Hall are exercised as to securing another larger one.

S. Ridout writes, July 27: "I am beginning this letter in bed, where I have been over five weeks, with a few little intervals of sitting up. It has been a time of much pain and fever, though the latter not so severe. I am now, through the Lord's mercy, improving, but far from well, and all hopes of being at Geneva or Montrose are gone. But the Lord is good and makes no mistakes. "His every act pure blessing is; His path unsullied light." I long for "construction work" among the Lord's people, and deplore the tendency to break apart for all sorts of things. I expect to go to Springfield on Lord's Day, and next week to get fitted with my teeth. Then all of us hope to spend the time of Hector's vacation at Pleasant View Beach, in hope I may get strength, as I usually do from the seashore. Address care Loizeaux Bros."

A CORRECTION

"You state in F. and W. that all expense was met by the free-will offering at Guelph Conference. This statement is not correct, as all the expense has not yet been met."

G. R. McAllister.

We regret the above error, and our explanation is that after a brother had announced that only \$112 was in the Expense Box, Bro. McCandless replied it would be unfair to count that this was all that was contributed from other assemblies, which was agreed to. On enquiring later we were assured by someone who, we regret, did not know as to it, that all was met. Ontario should certainly be able to finance one such rally in the season without leaving the slightest financial deficit for the Guelph Brn. to bear, as they give themselves and their homes freely to serve their brethren. While those of us who are given up to the work of the Lord often do not receive travelling expenses in order to serve our brethren there, we share this responsibility also.—Ed.

UNITED STATES

732 Dublin St., New Orleans, La., Aug. 3—Many thanks for Home Friend for June and July, which are just the thing to distribute at our Sunday School and night Gospel mtg. Losing our four Sunday school scholars through vacation season, we set about getting others from the neighborhood, through visiting the parents. For several Lord's Days we had no children, then one, a Romanist; next Lord's Day 20; next 4, being threatening weather; next, after a terrific rain, lasting till 4 p.m., Bro. Krauss and Sister Goodall brought in 9, and yesterday we had 14. Some are little and noisy, but we find blackboard pictures gain and hold their attention, and our lending library reaches some who do not attend. I had an encouraging visit from a colored preacher to whom I had lent "Genesis to Revelation," several months ago, and who returned to buy it, and took away with him "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit," and two other books, and seemed intensely interested in the Word; perhaps God may use him to help some of the colored people here. Bro. Krauss holds a weekly mtg. for colored folk at their homes.

Though ill in bed for some days, am better now, but have to be careful. While ill, Bro. K. took charge of Sunday school and Gospel mtg., and breaking of bread and week night mtgs. being held in my sick room, I enjoyed these blessed privileges without having to sit up or over-exert. Have had to drop the ship-visiting for a while, my time being mostly taken up with work in the neighborhood, to talk with souls and get children to the Sunday school. Two of our sisters are poor in health, Miss Burandt, operated on for appendicitis, and since spending much time in hospital and at home in great pain and weakness, but "we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." The Lord is laying on all our hearts the burden of our many unsaved relatives, and we count on Him to hear our prayers. We read with interest your account of your trip and pray for God's blessing on the Word preached and taught.

Ernest Atkinson.

Fort Johnson, N.Y., July 31—It seems the written ministry is the most effective way open to us today in which to reach any great number, as few can be gathered in to hear the preached Word by means consistent with Scripture, and without extra attractions, such as most of us feel unwarranted in using.

Here in the tent we are not seeing much response to the invitations sent out, though we have a few in each night, to whom the preaching of the simple Gospel is something entirely new. We are only in our first week as yet, and the interest and attendance, we trust, will grow. We are right on the great highway east and west in the narrow valley of the Mohawk, and besides an almost endless procession of autos from all over the country passing us, we are but a few feet from the main line of the four-track N. Y. C. R. R., besides a trolley line. So we thought a large, plainly read sign would be a good investment, and had "Christ Died for the Ungodly." Rom. 5:6, made, and there it hangs, night and day, telling its story of mercy to all who pass by. Most seem to read the message seriously, though a few will mock, chiefly Jews or R. C., but whether men mock or read and consider (and we hope, believe) there it stands, and shall, D.V., till the tent comes down.

At first we were in the midst of an Italian settlement, and though there was disturbance enough (mostly unintentional, I believe) we got the Gospel before many, mostly the young, and it was a cause for thankfulness to have little R. C. boys and girls repeat verses such as John 3:16, and receive Testaments and Gospels, both in English and Italian, to take home and read. Many tracts, Italian and English, were put into the homes, and we cannot believe that our labor has been "in vain in the Lord." When we moved the tent some half dozen Italian young men who had been attending the meetings volunteered to assist, and helped us set up the tent in the new location, and have come to the meetings here.

So far I have been quite alone, excepting for the loyal help rendered by the local brethren. But I hope later to take the tent to Broadalbin, a new place to us,

some 15 miles north from Amsterdam, but cannot do this unless someone accompanies me. It is being laid before the Lord—the great Lord of the harvest, and we trust He will send such laborers as may suit the need for pioneer work, too little of which, alas, is being done by us.

C. Knapp.

Shiprock, N. M., Aug. 16 — This is "sheep-dip" time, which means over 20,000 sheep and goats for many miles around here, and most of the people, their ponies, burros, cats and dogs, for our Navahos take their belongings when they move. Being dry there was little pasture before they came, and in 6 days they will be back, for they dip twice this year. Our house, yard and corrals are thronged day and night. It gives us a chance to give the Word, but is hard on the nerves, in this nervous climate. It is astonishing how many things they want, and very much, and at once. Many we can supply, and some we cannot, and we must decide promptly and finally or be pestered long enough.

The basement walls of our new Mission house are going up slowly, in spite of many interruptions and that we are using native workmen, but under careful supervision they are becoming skilled. We are so far from civilization it would be expensive to get others. Then the Navahos need the money and the knowledge of how to do such work. When the basement is completed we will need a better workman to put up the adobe walls and the roof on. The Indians are apt when shown how. We are asking the Lord to send a man for this work. Our many friends have been very generous in their response and we see the amount asked for has been over-subscribed. We do thank them all.

H. A. Holcomb.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Cal., July 27 — Several things have been laid upon the hearts of our brethren laboring on the ships in U. S. ports, and a day for special prayer set apart amongst us to pray for His guidance and blessing, and later on, D.V., to ask all in our gatherings to pray with us for those whom we labor amongst as to some vital issues before us to be met by His strong arm. The saints in the Buffalo, N.Y., meeting have greatly rejoiced

our hearts in their loyal stand with us to spread the Glad Tidings of Salvation among the sailors of the Great Lakes this Summer, while navigation is open, perhaps the last opportunity ere His coming. Bro. Peters had full access to vessels of all kinds and has boarded 175 ships in all in one month, leaving the message in every cabin. Pray for him and Brn. Gibb in Boston, West in New York, Atkinson in New Orleans, and myself here in San Francisco. Many do not realize what this effort means, after the Lord has raised up brethren to point the truth so faithfully, that now a door is opened unto us to reach nearly every nation of the earth with this sane, sound, faithful printed page, as they touch these 5 world ports. The Lord has undertaken mightily, blessed us richly and desires us as one man to defend, and to send forth the truth to all nations who sent their nationals to our front door. Could an opportunity be richer or a responsibility greater? Let us be much in prayer.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 26—The international battle fleet due in San Francisco is arriving for California's Diamond Anniversary as a State. Some U. S. vessels are in port, Mexico and Japan represented, and in the next 10 to 14 days the others are due. As this is when our Conference takes place I will not get very much of it.

The brethren engaged in missionary work among the seamen set aside Aug. 16 as a special day of prayer among us, and it was replete with blessing and answers to prayer. Feel very much led to set aside another day of united prayer, enabling all that hear of it to join with us, as we feel the Lord has opened a wonderful door of utterance as gathered in His precious name, after everyone (as denominations go) have passed up this door, forgotten that two-thirds of the globe is water, upon which live a vast population, men of every race, and that through a few well located ports a large number of these can be reached and hardly any expense of travelling, halls, overhead expense, etc. One in a port can reach of unsaved more than go into 1,000 halls, churches, etc., and nowhere is there a like opportunity where men will read the printed page, and

ask for more than one can give them. Has God not in these last days raised up a testimony whereby scores of heathen people are hearing the Gospel? Do we fully realize what this means? We reach in all our ports people to whom no one ever gave the Gospel—some nationalities are not even known to many of us. Yet they come and stay but a day. The Lord has so enlarged our coasts that we must cry: "Come over and help us."

Extract from a letter of a Great Lakes sailor, Buffalo, N.Y., reads: "I must say this is the first time in 12 years I have seen one of you missionaries aboard a lake freighter. I think Mr. Peters is a very nice man, and I appreciate, as well as several of my ship mates, the interest he has in the seafaring man. I also appreciate the nice pamphlets he left in all the rooms on this vessel. I hope to meet your good agent again some time. Wishing you success in your good work."

There is one port where no missionary has boarded ships in 30 years. This harbor surpasses even New York in ship arrivals. It would not be hard, say, for two assemblies to keep aflame the Gospel light. Should not all of us gathered to His name desire to carry the Gospel from there to the uttermost parts of the earth? What a most wonderful investment. We feel greatly encouraged, but yearn for this one place, believe that prayer is needed, and look to God for guidance and blessing.

Was happy to hear of the interest awakened at Montrose, Pa., conference, and truly appreciate your help.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

R. 1, Box 628, Glendale, Calif., Aug. 25—The Summer is fast drawing to a close. It seems but a short time since we were snowed in on the deserts of New Mexico. So the Summer of God's grace will soon be ended, and our path of service o'er, where our Lord is rejected.

I was in San Diego most of the Summer, helping Bro. Buchenau with the tent work. Attendance and interest were very encouraging. Fruit was apparent, and cause for thanksgiving. While there the Lord enabled us to get a Ford truck, and Brn. Buchenau, Powell and I built a body on it for a Gospel auto. We built it some-

what larger than the last one, as beside our little boy, the Lord has blessed us with a baby girl.

We desire to leave for neglected states in a month or so (D.V.), and continue the pioneer work we were engaged in when our last machine gave out.

Jas. G. Taylor.

Minneapolis, Sept. 4—Arriving here this a.m. after three extremely hot days at Dundas, thermometer ranging from 94 to 102, I find the first arrival is Bro. Joseph Abraham (Chicago), and formerly from near Mosul, which he hopes from his sad experiences will not be given back to the Turks. His escape from there and getting to Chicago was in God's great plan to save him by His grace. How many such will be shown us in the day of glory!

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5—The Conference began last night with a good rally of arrivals, and the Brn. here and St. Paul. Several prayed earnestly and Bro. G. MacKenzie gave a good word from Rev. 1, "Fear not, I am the first and the last"; and B. C. Greenman from four open things of Luke 24—the sepulchre to let His disciples in and the heavens to receive their Lord and their understanding and the Scriptures, A. M. Scott as to ministry of Christ being our great need.

After an exceedingly dry and hot time in Aug., in which the rainfall was the lowest in many years, only 1-16 inch, last night, when the tension was greatest, the Lord graciously sent a plentiful rain, and relieved it. "Hath the rain a father"? The question God asked Job of old, how often He answers in His mercy to His poor rebel creatures, who give Him scant thanks for the mercies they neither deserve nor thank Him for. May we who know the love that moves His hand be more ready to praise Him on our own and others' behalf.

B. C. G.

Fort Johnson, N.Y., Aug. 31—I have spent a very happy and profitable week with C. Knapp, in his Gospel tent. Last night it was filled to its utmost capacity, and we believe the Word found lodgment in the hearts of a number. In the afternoon we preached in the County poor-house—20 miles from here. Four or five carloads accompanied us from Amsterdam.

Ministered the Word in Amsterdam, Schenectady, and Albany, and greatly enjoyed the fellowship. Bro. Knapp purposes closing the tent work this week. Great interest has been shown and a good work accomplished. I plan visiting a number of places in New Jersey and elsewhere.

Matt. Gallagher.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 4—I notice your desire for instances where the Lord has blessed His Word to the salvation of souls through the pages of the little silent messengers. One took place last Fall, when I had asked a neighbor girl of 11 years to stay with me nights, as my husband was working out of town.

I would gather up a lot of tracts during the day to be read that evening, and one was titled "The Hospital George," and many such tracts. She stayed with me several weeks. One night after we had read only a few times, I asked her if she knew she would go to heaven should she be called away? She said no. I then repeated over and over to her Rom. 10:9-10. I explained to her the Lord's death and resurrection, and gave her a few other verses of assurance, and she grasped it and said she was sure now. I said "Mabel, suppose Satan should try and tell you it is not so, and put doubts in your head?" She said: "God says I am saved, and He cannot lie, but Satan does." Our reading kept up every night as long as she stayed with me, and she would say she could not hardly wait till it was time to read, as we would read until we became too sleepy to read any more. After that one night I asked her what she asked God for now and she said for others. She added, "I also pray for the man who lives on the other side of the house, who drinks so."

P.S.—I always keep tracts at hand where any who will may pick up and read, also hand out and loan them and send in letters.

Mrs. B. Dopp.

Hotel Van Rensselaer, Eleventh Street near Fifth Avenue, New York, Aug. 4—Am glad to note you had a good time in Halifax, and I hope they go on in peace. "Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Bro. Bloore gave a good address on that Psalm in Toronto. We had nice mtgs. with him

in Guelph, Fergus, Hespeler, Linwood and Elmira during his week with us. I was his chauffeur.

On Sunday I got started here, and had a very good day, some 300 at each mtg, 4 and 8 p.m., and we were encouraged by seeing some confess Christ. Monday was not so large a company but very good for Monday night. W. T. McLean is with me, and is a help in many ways, and the Elizabeth Brn. are coming over regularly, and their quartette sing for us and attract some, and we hope the Word will reach the souls of those that do come.

The Brn. are working with a will, and it certainly is a good cure for lots of ills that attack the people of God.

When we are at work we realize we need one another, and can overlook faults for the helps we see them to be in other ways.

I will look earnestly for Bro. Ironside here, and hope ere we close to see the building filled to capacity. It is a good one and they say seats 1,000 in all.

A. H. Stewart.

(Since Bro. Ironside has joined Bro. Stewart, we learn, but have no direct tidings, but trust God will bless many by their means.—Ed.)

626 No. Central Ave., Aug. 3, Glendale, Calif.—The man concerning whom you published a warning in F. & W., Dec., 1924, has made his appearance here and around Los Angeles; he answers to the description you gave. He came to the L. A. assembly one Sunday morning (I think June 26th); a brother named Schrauf introduced him by the letter this man had (written in German). Bro. Schrauf did not read the letter in German to the assembly, but stated the contents in few words. After the mtg. a few German brethren came to greet and welcome him; all seemed so real and true as to what he said, so that he gained our confidence, and told us that he had come from Frankfurt, A. M., Germany, and pretended not to be able to speak English, but only a few words he had learned from his son. He then told us that he had secured a position in a small town near here, called "Walnut," as electrician, at \$1.25 per hour, and that his uncle had promised to get him started and get a home, etc., as soon as

his family came from Mictrigen. The next day he called on Bro. Hummel and myself, and I think Bro. Schubert, of Pasadena, also, and got money out of each of us, stating that as soon as his uncle gave him help he would pay us back; but from that day to this we have not seen or heard of him, so Bro. Hummel went over to "Walnut," but could find no trace of him. He gave his name as Adam Janse. Thinking that this is the same one referred to in your warning of Dec., 24, that another warning should be given in your paper as soon as possible, stating the matter in keeping with the experience above given.

We feel it our duty to give a warning to those whom we would like to have spared the annoyance of being victimized by such a wicked fellow. F. W. Meckfessel.

(We insert the above desiring both that our brethren should be protected, and that those coming to us should not be under suspicion, and also the honor of the Lord's name should be preserved. Let none go to other assemblies without letters of commendation from gatherings known and let none waste the means entrusted to them without "searching out the cause which they know not." "A word to the wise is sufficient."—Ed.)

Platt, So. Dakota, Aug. 22—Your letter I highly appreciate and was glad to know that you have us in mind. But as regards to your coming to us in September, I am sorry that I will not be home, as a few of us are going to Canada Sept. 2. We are now done harvest and threshing, and the corn crop, because of no rain, is a total failure. We intended to drive up with a car, work in threshing, and at the same time look at hand. How long we will be gone I cannot yet say, but I will be glad to let you know when we come back. Will also let you know if hindered from going. If not His will I hope He will reveal it to me. I would like to be at Nashua Meeting, but cannot. I know there would be food for my soul, as at Villard. Remember us in prayer. John Paulson.

1605 Esplanade Ave., Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 23—We recall your good visit to us two years ago and wonder how you are. We have since moved to Iowa. We had waited long on the Lord as to what move

to make, if any. Our daughter, Ruth, started in nurse's training last Jan. at St. Luke's Hospital here, and as my husband is away most of the time we thought it best to live here. Mother Eggers, too, who has been living in N. J. is getting on in years and breaking in health, is coming here too, so I will not be alone. She has always had a "prophet's chamber," and we will continue to have it, and you are invited and welcomed. Bro. Bayles and family spent one night with us and we enjoyed his ministry much. We thank the Lord for His goodness and have proven often that to wait on the Lord is best. I miss the little gatherings at Washington, but my prayer is that we may be used of the Lord here. We pray for you and all who give out the Word of Life.

Mrs. Ted Eggers.

Charlotte, N.C., Aug. 16—Misses Nora and Martha, and Heriot are gone to Baltimore and Philadelphia for two weeks. My mother, Clara and several of the girls are just back from Wrightsville Beach. We had to cut our trip short, as I was needed at the office, and it looks as though it will be some time in Sept. before I can complete my vacation, as we have taken over another concern, which adds considerably to my work. We had a fine time at Pembroke with the Indian brethren. They had a week's meetings together and manifestation of God's presence and approval. After the breaking of bread they desired us to speak, and we spoke on Romans 3 and 4, and some 8 or 10 broke down. Brn. O. and J. Sampson both gave nice messages at breaking of bread, and Bro. White (Norfolk), and McNeill gave a word to saints. It was a season of rich feasting, and I was helped greatly.

After dinner we had a good street meeting at the R. R. station, the brothers Sampson leading the singing and Bro. McNeill followed with Gospel messages. We planned to meet them again on the following Lord's Day, but our Father willed otherwise, and He it is "that openeth our path before us step by step" (Prov. 4:12, Heb. trans.). We had a pleasant time at the Beach and gave out some tracts there and on the road. W. T. Henderson.

CANADA

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 4—I left home 4 weeks ago, attended the General Meetings at Black Cape, P.Q., which were very good, and have been holding Gospel meetings in Port Daniel West, Grand Cascapedia, and places between in Quebec, also at Campbellton, Belldune River, Dunlop and Bass River in N. B. In some places people turned out well, with best of attention. May God have saved some by His Word and Spirit. It is His Gospel, and has not lost its power. Arrived here last evening, was met by some of the dear brethren, which I appreciated very much, as I never was here before. We had a good meeting last night, and as I remain over Lord's Day we look forward to several good Gospel meetings in their nice new Hall (North and Windsor Sts.) We are to have an outing for the Sunday school children, too, at which I am invited to speak.

I may, after calling at St. Croix, Horton and Kentville, go by boat from Yarmouth to Boston and Philadelphia. I would like to see the saints there again, and my dear son, Fred, in Philadelphia, not seen for nearly three years. May God guide and bless all His servants and people everywhere. I may not be home in Cumberland, Ont., till Sept., D.V.

J. D. Ferguson.

1086-18th Ave., New Westminster, B. C., July 26—Bro. H. Haigh (a brother of Wm.) is building a Gospel Car here, and expects to go out in the Lord's work soon. Any of the Lord's people visiting on the coast can easily locate the halls in Vancouver or New Westminster, as the street cars pass them. The Vancouver one is Grace Gospel Hall, 8th Ave. and Granville St., or write Mr. G. B. Rexford, 65 10th Ave. West, Vancouver, and the New Westminster one is East Burnaby Gospel Hall, 12th Ave. and 6th St., or write C. R. Clogg, 1086-18th Ave., New Westminster. I note there were 11 laboring brethren at the Guelph Conference. We have had 3 laboring brethren this year so far, and we would thank the Lord if it pleased Him to send some more, as the out-of-the-way places seem to be neglected.

C. R. Clogg.

Rathwell, Man., Aug. 23—I have followed you up in Field & Work. Paul could say when compelled by the Corinthians to give his experience, "in journeyings off." A soldier has to endure hardness (2 Tim. 2:3). The work of the Lord's beloved servants has never been a path of ease.

An article in Scripture Truth, by Arthur Cutting, 'Discipleship in an evil day,' is the best I have seen—would be well to be in tract form, as it is much needed in a day like this. (Vol. 16, Dec., 1924). The Lord said: "If any man will come after me let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." The servant cannot be above his master. Our brother said the word "deny" is the same as we get the word suicide from (self-destruction); how few then are disciples in this day! A disciple is both a follower and a learner of the Lord Jesus. May He give us to be such and we can use the prayer the Apostle did (1 Thess. 5:23-24).

I had a nice letter from John Robson, Brandon; they were all well and going on with their mtgs. He sent me a lot of nice papers which I value very much. I had a nice letter from Bro. A. M. Scott, giving me a little of his movements in the Lord's work. I had a call from Bro. Duncan MacGregor, who left me some good reading, for which I was also thankful. I get some opportunities of giving out papers at Rathwell. Last Sunday my sister, Mrs. Moodie, and I, went down to St. Cloud, seven miles from here, to visit a family named Martinell. He was once a Catholic, and his wife a Protestant. My sister gave them Andrew Dunn, and they thought it the best they had ever seen, so she has sent them more since. I took a lot of tracts and went around the village, met a lot of French who could not read English, and had a good talk with some at the hotel. I found a number of young men and gave them tracts and the Gospel by the word of mouth. One young man looked quite serious; it took them by surprise.

I was quite surprised to hear of Mrs. George Pearson's death, whom I met first at Ethel, Dec. 1903. What a number has gone home since then. I am now in my 80th year. My first birthday was Aug.

19, 1846, and my second Oct., 1874, which was the best of all. 1 John 5:11. And this is the record that God hath given to us eternal life and this life is in His Son." I am quite smart yet, only my stomach troubles me.

R. J. Tweedy.

Poplar, Ont., Aug. 12—During meetings I had last Summer in this locality a man attended regularly, only missing once, and "no matter who was spending the day at his house" he seemed to be able to bring his visitors along. He is a non-church-goer, gone to church perhaps once in a year, and was spoken of as infidel. When I have been grinding grain at this man's house I have had much liberty in speaking of God's power manifested in many ways, as seen by the Workers in Missionary Gleanings, proving His existence and power, in many wonderful ways. He always listens most attentively and respectfully. I have been praying some and wondering also if I could borrow one of Bro. Booth's Charts, if there was one not in use. I cannot afford to buy one, as I have no money.

There is no preacher here, and the people desire me to have a service every Sunday evening (it usually was every second Sunday), and the first meeting, last Sunday evening, there was a good number out, more than there generally is for the Church, and my near neighbors come out, as they did last year, very well.

I am not asking for a new Chart. There are only four professed believers here within a radius of 8 miles from us. All take the name of Christians, but the evidences are sadly lacking. I desire to do that which will meet the approval of those older in the faith than I.

J. Thorburn.

REGIONS BEYOND

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 15—I presume that you have been following the Evolution trial which cost Bryan his life. What folly can Christians be guilty of. The locusts will eat all the green trees and leave the ghastly stumps, and then comes the darkness, and we might as well try to stop the actual plague of locusts and sweep out of darkness as to turn the current of the world. This trial will make many

think of Evolution that never did before, and we know how they will decide the case, against God and His Word, as the natural man ever will. However, the Lord is not unmindful and will get glory out of it yet.

I hope we shall have a number of Northern brethren visit us at the General Mtg. I am much concerned about a Hall. People will not come out to Tent. If the prayers of the Lord's people are directed to usward we must prevail and have all as we should be. As we expect an overflowing Winter, it will be hard to get accommodations also.

H. C. Christie.

Pereira, Depto. de Caldas, Colombia, S. Amer., July 11—No mail dated later than May 25 has been received by us, as almost all letters are sent by way of Manizales, and this city has been almost completely destroyed by fire. The Post Office there was burned without anything being saved. Doubtless some will be wondering why they are receiving no answer to their letters, so if you make this known they may write again, or inform us of anything that has been sent.

We are now having favorable weather, so my husband is away most of the time preaching in other towns, but has always managed to be back for the meetings here Saturday night and Sunday. There are no cart roads in Colombia, nor railways in this part, so it is very difficult going up and down over these mountain peaks and carrying Bibles and Gospel literature, but he usually comes back almost exhausted, but happy in his soul for the joy there is in preaching to those who have never heard the Gospel before.

The Christians here have been exercised about a cemetery, in which they can bury their dead without calling in a R. C. priest. They signed a paper voicing their request, and were cheered that the municipal authorities gave permission to have a "Civil Cemetery," in which there will be no charges for burial. The Christians are rather poor, but each week seek to set aside a certain amount for the cemetery.

Mrs. W. J. Pochuer.

Auditorio Bereand, P. O. Box 758, San Jose, Costa Rica, C.A., June 18—With the return of the rainy season my wife is complaining of depression and wishes to leave

this country, fearing that she cannot stand the climate any longer. She requests me to let her go to her mother, in Spain, and wants to take some of the children along. I see how hard it is to divide the family, but at the same time I feel not free to go with them. Several believers here, in our fellowship, told me that if I leave the work of these last four years will disappear, as those gathered will disband and be absorbed by Methodist Church, Adventists, Millennial Dawn, Pentecostal, etc. Some are also praying I shall not go. You can understand my situation; wishing to remain and my wife's constant plea that we should leave for her health's sake and children's welfare. Please help us with your prayers.

Another matter is, that out of ministry received from dear saints in U. S. and Canada, we have been paying expenses of workers accompanying me occasionally. As there are some helpful Brethren who desire to devote their time entirely to the work, we wish some Assemblies to pray with us as to this. There is a large opportunity to proclaim the Gospel Message through the open-air meetings in many towns, if we could go two or three together. There are two dear Brethren willing; both are married; one has only one child and the other has four. One can be supported with \$35.00 and the other with \$50.00 per month. We desire to know the Lord's mind. (Signed) B. Montllau.

To P. Conner.

Mombasa, Africa, June 16—We had fine weather all the way here; a few days' heat up to 100, but the Red Sea often has it up to 120 degs. A storm predicted did not come. Detained at Port Said through engine trouble, gave the Searles and Misses Wilson and De Jonge a chance to take train to Cairo and see the Pyramids, etc., and return the same day. We had seen them before. We passed the old caravan route to Egypt, where Joseph came into it as a slave, and Joseph and Mary later with the Lord Jesus. Now the R.R. runs there. Landing here we wondered if our freight land in time to continue on without delay, and it did, when often it takes two weeks, so we hope to leave on 18th.

The route through there freight charges are \$4.50 per 100 lbs., so with other fees

will come to some \$700. All are well, and have had happy times together and studied Colossians. One man confessed the Lord as his Saviour, on the Makara. Miss De Jonge was used of the Lord chiefly in discussing Law and Grace with a Salvation Army sister, and this man overheard it. He will not be near us, but we hope to be of service to him by correspondence. These are busy days, getting all in order for the further trip, etc.

R. C. Woodhams, M.D.

Butiaba Uganda, Africa, July 4—We are now waiting on the East side of Lake Albert, for the boat to take us across to the Congo side and our destination. Owing to a change of its schedule, as we arrived here on its usual date, we find that we have 11 days to wait. We expect, D.V., to be on our way again on the 11th. Meantime we are beyond the places where even poor hotels are to be found, so are shifting for ourselves, being able to buy a few things at the Hindoo shop here, and to piece out with a few plates, kettle and frying pan, so are not faring so badly. Butiaba itself is a barren spot on the lake edge, and one white man here in charge of the boat and some native huts, and one small store kept by a Hindoo in quarters like a fair sized bathroom. The Government provides a Rest House here, and we are staying in it.

We had a very pleasant voyage from England to Mombasa of thirty days. Then at Mombasa for about five days, and were busy clearing our goods through customs, and making final preparations for the trip inland. Leaving Mombasa on the Uganda Railroad an overnight journey brought us to Nairobi, the capital of Kenya Colony. Travelling by R.R. in Africa is not the same as in the U. S.; no bedding is furnished, but the seats are converted at night into "places to lie down," and so we used our own blankets. Another overnight ride brought us to Kisumu, on Lake Victoria, 600 miles from Mombasa. Here the small lake boat awaited our train, and we then spent two nights on the lake and left this boat at a point on the extreme northern end of the lake, Jinja. Here again we took the Busago R.R., which runs 60 miles north to Namasagali. This is the last work in a railway, and is also

our last one for some years, if the Lord gives us the desire of our hearts to remain among these people. It follows the course of the Victoria Nile, the first section of the great Nile River as it leaves Lake Victoria, its source, and starts on the long journey of 3,700 miles to the Mediterranean. At Namasagali we again leave the train and took a still smaller river boat on Lake Kioga, a widened out part of the Nile River. We were on this boat three nights and left it at Masindi Port. Here a motor line run by the Uganda R.R., took us across to Butiaba on Lake Albert, stopping en route for a few nights at Masindi.

While on Lake Victoria our little Paul had diarrhoea, which grew worse on Lake Kioga, and he lost very rapidly. He grew worse, and at Masindi the Lord took him to be with Himself. Truly for him is far better, and he has been spared the sorrow and troubles of this world, yet we loved him, and our hearts have been very sad at the break in our little family circle. The Lord has sustained us through it and His Word has been a reality in its comfort to us. The Word which was especially brought before my thoughts was: "That ye sorrow not even as others which have no hope." God, who knows the sorrow death has brought to this world has made provision that it should be tempered with Hope. We had this little life but a brief ten months, yet we surely loved him and enjoyed him, and thank God that he was given to us even for so short time. And now he is one of those whom God will bring with him. We buried the body at the C. M. S. Mission Station (Church of England) at Masindi. Bro. Searle read several passages at the grave side, and after prayer the body was laid to rest there. Malaria was the real cause of death, though it showed itself in diarrhoea. The poor little fellow was the most patient little sufferer one could imagine, and did not cry once during a week of illness, though with a good deal of suffering and discomfort. So through it all we thank God who acts in love and in view of Eternity, rather than time alone. And that He could die for sinners has revealed

a Heart of love and affection which we can trust.

It is good to be back again among these people, who have not heard of Jesus, whom we know as Saviour. There has been a scattering of Alur people among the workmen at the docks, etc., most of the places this side of Lake Victoria, and it seems good to again hear this tongue and to be able to speak to them of the Lord Jesus. We will soon be at our destination, D.V., among the Babira tribe, and our first problem will be to learn their tongue. If no new delays arise we should be at Nankundi by the 15th.

There have been trials and blessings on our journey out, and causes to thank God for His tender care over us as a party, and also times when we were cast upon Him in emergencies, and He heard our cry. These cannot all be put on paper, yet we thank God for all who have borne us up in prayer. None of the six of us would exchange any of these trying situations at different times for more comfortable outward circumstances in the homeland. After all it is not where we are geographically but the Lord's presence with us that gives us peace. And this may be enjoyed in any land or climate or circumstances. Thank God it is true.

Greetings to all whom we love in the Lord.

R. C. Woodhams, M.D.

S. S. Clement Hill, Lake Victoria, Africa, June 22—Reviewing the way in which our Lord has led us, we can see His hand undertaking for us in every step of the way. We often have remarked about the calm waters in which we were kept nearly all the way, that we were certain that the saints at home were upholding us in prayer, and that our Father was answering these requests in our behalf.

The captain on the ship from London to Mombasa was looking for severe storms as soon as we had turned into the Indian Ocean, it being at this season that the "monsoons" are at their worst.

When at the end of the voyage, one of the sisters in our party came to these words—"They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep" Psalm 107:23-31.

He is worthy of our praise for all His goodness and wonderful works.

The scenery through these parts is beautiful, the railroad journey being through the lovely hills of Kenya, passing the game reserve, in which we could see zebras, antelope, giraffe, ostrich and other game.

The altitude ranging from five to eight thousand feet, made it necessary to use several blankets in the night, and crossing the equator today we needed wraps outside part of the day.

We have had the joy of hearing one of the passengers aboard the steamer from London, confess the Lord Jesus as his own. Upon being told by the doctor that he would now find the way before him a rough one, he said that he was sure that prayer was going to help him through, and requested our prayers in his behalf.

Present address, Nyangkundi, Irumu, Congo Belge, via Suez and Mombasa, Africa.

Cornelia De Jonge.

Current, Bahamas, Aug. 24—I am home again after my trip to the north, visiting quite a number of the Lord's people in the States, in New Brunswick and Quebec. What a precious season of fellowship I enjoyed, and the blessed opportunity of telling the old story of Jesus and His love. When I left New Richmond, Bros. Huss and Gottshall were still laboring around there among the gatherings. May the Lord bless their labors. The Conference here will be in Nassau. We will look for some coming down from the north, yourself included. Our prayer shall be to that end. I thank the Lord for taking care of me and bringing me home in safety and meeting all well. How good the Lord is! We can never praise Him enough.

E. A. Elden.

Box 758, San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 21—In July Field and Work and Home Friend I was glad to read about the end of your trip south and return home. I received them returning from a trip to an old R.R. section, where the climate is so hot and malarial that I wonder how people can live there. A native brother accompanied me and we walked as much as possible in order to visit and distribute literature, English and Spanish, on the way from Siquirres to Germania. We met sev-

eral sick people, and had the privilege of ministering both to their spiritual and physical needs. We had a quantity of "Garfield Tea" in our valise, and cured some of fever and malaria. There is an abundant field for open-air work among the colored Jamaicans who speak English, and natives. We held open-air meetings in Siquirres, Germania, Columbiana and Cuapiles. Although we had some hardships, we were well repaid by the kindness of many and the requests to go back soon. In passing through Guasimo, near Columbiana, we were requested, on our next trip, to hold open-air meetings there. We intend, D.V., to do so, early in October, while the rains hinder the street meetings here. Remember us in prayer.

The rains are not very constant yet, and we had the privilege of holding open-air meetings in central parts of the city. Near the market we get about 300 people Saturday night. It is a dangerous spot from drunkards, but when a man aimed to strike me last time some interposed and delivered him to the police. We find many sympathizers everywhere.

B. Montllau.

IN MEMORIAM

Portland, Ore., July 30—In the goodness of God we are thus far along on our journey south, after a happy time with the saints at Hoquaim and North River and other places. We are glad that the Word of Life is still going out, whether men hear or forbear. Our business is to sow beside all waters. The Lord will in due time give the increase, so we praise Him and press on. Since coming here our beloved Sister Anderson has gone to be with Christ. The funeral was held yesterday. I had the privilege of ministering, in the funeral parlors, from 1 Thess. 4:13-18. There was a good company present. We sang 19, App. there, and at the grave Bro. F. Elliot gave the Word to a large company from 8 I Am's of John's Gospel, ending with "I am the Resurrection and the Life," and we sang 316 L.F. The presence of God was marked, and especially in the calm, godly resignation of our brother and his daughters. They felt that there is one less to bind them to

earth and one more to link them to Heaven.

S. Brannigan.

Our dear brother Percy John Raven departed to be with Christ early on Tuesday morning, August 18, 1925. Although he had been in poor health for some time the end came as a shock and a grief to all.

His funeral was attended by a large number of friends, including several from the various banks in the city. Beautiful wreaths and a number of kindly letters from former business associates also testified to the regard in which he was held.

Our brethren Messrs. Carter and Gardner conducted the services at the funeral parlors, and particularly emphasized some of the last words of our dear brother, "The precious blood" and "The finished work."

A number of private cars kindly lent by believers in his own and other assemblies in the city and elsewhere conveyed the mourners to the Royal Oak Burial Park. In consequence of a heavy rain storm it was not possible to do more than commit the body of our brother to the grave, with a few words of prayer by Bro. Gardner.

Mr. Raven was born in the County of Devon, England, in Dec., 1870. He came to Canada at the age of 18, to learn farming, and three years later joined the North West Mounted Police. In 1896 he went to Rossland, B.C., and a year later was married, and remained in Rossland 17 years, most of which time was spent in the service of the Bank of British North America.

In 1902 he met a Brother, Mr. J. Gow, of Rossland, and by his ministry was led out of the Church of England to remember the Lord in simple obedience to the Word of God. Some months later his wife also left the Church of England, and took her place with the little meeting at the Lord's Table. Laboring brethren will recall the freshness and zeal that marked that little company, and how easy it was to minister the Word to them.

In the year 1913 Mr. Raven was transferred by the Bank to Victoria, B.C., where he resided up to the time of his death.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and daughter, Miss Vera M. Raven, and two sisters and two brothers in England.

While much could be said with truth of our brother's life and consistent testimony, both in his business relations and among the Lord's people; of his zeal for the truth once delivered to the saints, and his joy in proclaiming the Gospel of the Grace of God; yet the whole can be summed up in the words, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

Geo. Love.

MONTROSE, PA., CONFERENCE AUGUST 12-19

The Montrose Republican gave notice of it thus: "The public is invited to take part in services which are to be held morning and evening, only with the exception of Sunday." Then it added: "This organization is composed of ardent Bible students of all denominations, and the public is invited to join them in their services. The services will be as follows: Prayer, 9 to 9.30 o'clock; Bible Reading, 9.45 to 11 o'clock; Subject Meeting, 11.15 to 12.15. The evening service will be from 7.30 to 8.45 o'clock. On Sunday p.m. an address by V. Pennington, of Newark, N.J., on "Three Ancient Preachers and Their Messages for Us To-day." The Society of Brethren has a number of unusual customs which they follow religiously. It is customary for women attending their services to wear hats, even in the auditorium, and this is being followed here."

The arrangements being made here are for only 200, many were unable to attend, and wished to, which was a surprise, as fares and lodging for many was a considerable item. This was conquered by some coming in their cars, some living in their own tents; others were cared for at moderate rates in tents and dormitories, and those desiring more comforts in "The Old Homestead Inn, Torrey Lodge," hotels and houses. The number attending was about 275, most of whom were cared for on the grounds.

The collection on Lord's Day was \$325, and was given to those who ministered the Word there, and some others elsewhere. Besides this over \$50 was contributed for the services of the waiters, whose services was voluntary and not included in the rates of \$1.75 to \$3.50 per day. Some \$50

was donated to the sailors' work, in which Bro. Peters is engaged.

The first mtg., for prayer, in which many took part, and the petitions expressed, both gratitude for another such opportunity of spiritual and physical help, and also expectancy from God as to what He would do for us at this time.

In the mornings at 9, for an half hour, there were prayer meetings, also well attended, and at 9.45 a Bible Reading on Ephesians, up to chapter 4, and a number took part, some by request sitting on the platform to be better heard, though the acoustic character of the auditorium was good.

After 15 minutes recess, a subject was taken by Brn. Bloore, Greenman or Mackenzie.

Thurs., 4 p.m.—J. Bloore spoke on "How a Young Christian Can Learn More of His Bible," from 2 Tim. 3-5:13-17. He gave an A. B. C. to it:

APPLY ourselves regularly to its study.

BELIEVING what the Word presents to us.

CONSECRATION of life under its control.

Three other lines of thought, marked by "D."

1. DEVOTEDNESS OF HEART toward our Lord.

2. DILIGENCE in our habits; we must keep up our strength.

3. DEPENDENCE of spirit on the Holy Spirit.

S—ystematic study of the Holy Book.

E—arrestly doing it, memory and other lines.

A—ppropriated by us—"I did eat thy Words."

R—everently, right attitude toward these things.

C—onstancy—it must not be by fits and starts, but regularly.

H—umbly. We are in the place of receivers of Divine bounty.

Some guiding principles are:

1. Regarding the scope and design of the Books.

2. Pay strict heed to the context of passages.

3. Compare Scripture with Scripture—parallels.

4. Use Helps as to customs and habits.

5. Study history of nations, families and persons.

6. Study the animals, plants, minerals, etc.

7. Note the agencies God has employed in His ways.

8. Note the reckoning of time and its bearings.

9. Interpret grammatically the portions read.

10. Methods—Note Book, Concordance, Numerical Bible, Synopsis of Bible, etc.

At nights addresses were given by B. C. Greenman on Bible versus Modern Evolution, The All Sufficiency of Jesus in Many Ways, on Nehemiah's great things and application to us; G. Mackenzie on Romans 5:12-21, and Divine Healing in Scripture versus Modern Ways; J. Bloore on 2 Cor. 1:19 and Heb.

Sat. a.m.—Mr. Bomann, of the Scripture Gift Mission, gave an account of his aims and agencies, reading Isa. 55:9-11. In 1924 the Bible in 78 languages, 7 millions of copies were distributed. A man in China read a Gospel of Luke, asked Who is this Jesus that it speaks of? Learned the answer, was saved, and formed 100 churches.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Jno. 4:35—"Lift up your eyes and look on the fields." This look is commanded by our Lord among 60 others in the Word of God. As warrant for this mtg. read Acts 14:27, 15:3. They gathered the church, rehearsed and declared all things God had done with them.

Africa first. How cheering to the heart that the Lord took one, our dear Mercy McCandless and gave 4 to this work, the Searles, Misses Wilson and DeJonge. Letter from the latter read (see this issue). Bahama Islands described and work of R. S. Stratton and A. Van Ryn (Cut and notes of Evangel 2 in Aug. Home Friend).

China—Chas. A. Kauto, who went out to build the Mission House for A. Biggs, and after their defection from us worked on and now has two stations and a Boys' and Girls' school. He badly needs a helper in his work.

Costa Rica—B. Montllau, four years now there, went with his wife and eight

children from San Jose, California, to San Jose, Costa Rica. Can speak several languages and is chiefly using Spanish there, is of Swiss nationality. Has 9 children of his own and has adopted 13 more, little waifs of Rome's sad domination of marriage rites. In his yearly statement he reports all expenses of two halls, trips in other parts and family expenses and helping two native missionaries, about \$2,000, and about \$900 of it spent on his home.

D. Lamorue, also there, who since going lost his second wife, and works in the interior, riding or walking and visiting homes to read the Spanish Scriptures to them.

The Bahamas and a number of other places were called attention to.

Mr. Peters, Buffalo, N.Y., formerly of San Francisco, spoke.

Seven-eighths of this world is covered with water, and 50 millions of people live upon it. A great deal in the Bible is related to Ships, from the Ark of Noah, after which every modern ship has taken pattern. Moses' life was preserved in a little ship, but God brought His people, Israel, over the Red Sea and Jordan without one. I spent much time on ships, but was never given a tract on one. Our Lord Jesus was the first missionary to the sailor. Many of them are lost on the sea. The London went down in the Bay of Biscay with 200 passengers on board. Then on the Titanic 1,503 were lost."

Bro. Oscar Zimmerman, after removing to San Francisco and starting the work there came east and got several others started. Brn. West in New York, Gibb in Boston and Atkinson in New Orleans, and Peters in Buffalo, N.Y., the only one of us on the Lake Ports. Up to June six have visited 370 vessels, given 20,000 tracts, 3,500 Gospels and 100 Testaments and Bibles. We have there about 19 nationalities, and in San Francisco about 50. The great need now with us is of Bibles, papers, books and sailors' kits, with buttons and thread and other conveniences, and a Gospel or Testament in them. About 1,200 vessels on the Great Lakes and Erie Canal.

J. W. Gibb, East Dedham, Mass., who while in a situation, works at nights and

Saturday p.m.'s, has now passes from about 25 companies to go on the vessels, and uses many Gospels, Testaments, Tracts and Kits made by the Boston Sewing Circle. The work is very interesting and one forgets its toil in seeing the desire for the things we bring them.

NASHUA (IOWA) MEETING. AUG. 26-30

It began with a well-attended Prayer Mtg. on Wed. night, in the new Hall, just built, next Bro. C. L. Temple's, and the large tent, which has figured in so many Iowa gatherings, was pitched a little above, with several smaller ones near the brethren's homes. As some gathered were unsaved some Gospel was given also. Each morning at 8.45 were Prayer Meetings, and 10-12 Bible Readings on John 1 and 3, and seemed helpful to many. Addresses were given by G. Mackenzie on Jas. 2:14-26, Jno. 2:24-3-17; Gen. 3; Gen. 1, Mark 14:51, 52, and the Destiny of Man.

W. Moir on 2 Kings 4:26,5:1-19; E. H. Vanloon on Gen. 3:13-18; B. C. Greenman from Matt. 15:21-28; Paul's Five Words, 1 Cor. 14-16, and 10 Looks of our Lord in Mark's Gospel.

The number in attendance was about 200, and of these two sisters were from Kansas, two from Illinois; 18 from Minnesota and 2 from S. Dakota, driving 340 miles, and the rest in the state. Meetings were held daily for the children by Mrs. A. M. Scott, and preaching in the town by Brn. Allan. Shellabarger and Fleming. The weather was good on the whole, and while at times hot, the basement of Hall where meals were served was cool, and there were trees and grass all around, and both good health and spiritual profit were granted us.

LAKE GENEVA CONFERENCE (WIS.) AUG. 3-10

Number in attendance, 135; Assemblies represented: — Oakland, Calif.; Lowry and Minneapolis, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Louis and Woodland, Mo.; Reading, Pa.; Windsor, Ont.; Detroit and Holland, Mich.; Cleveland, Ohio; Rockford, Alton, Greenville and Oak Park, Ill.

Those ministering the Word were B. C. Greenman, A. M. Scott, H. A. Ironside

and R. F. Bayles. The former gave addresses on the Son of Man, Shepherd, Lamb of God, High Priest, and on "Nehemiah." H. A. Ironside spoke on The Firstborn Titles of Christ, Book of Zechariah, the Gospel of John and Exodus 12. R. F. Bayles on 2 Peter 1, and others in Bible Readings.

The Y. M. C. A. Camp at Lake Geneva is about 80 miles north of Chicago, and very near the Yerks Observatory. Its object was to give the "boys" an outing resort, but it has grown into a small town of tents and villas, in which people at a reasonable rate find a health resort with at least a good moral tone, quite in contrast to many others. Bro. H. J. Mauger, having gone there five seasons, and through him others with their families, they conceived the idea of linking their stay with more spiritual profit, so proposed a vacation conference. Some, mistaking their object, were alarmed, and thought it would lead to some dissipation. In view of these fears we give the judgment of several who attended this season, and state also that we believe it to be a truly helpful way to spend a vacation. About 20 bells are rung as indicating the variety of a day there. While it was thought best to leave the entire afternoon free for outing on land and water, as some were likely to weary of too much on that line, an informal Bible Reading was proposed at 2 p.m., and this was attended by about 30 or more. Beside the Prayer Mtg. at 8.10-9 and addresses at 10.30-12, and these Bible Readings and addresses at 7.30, there was a good street mtg. in the town at head of Lake, the marriage of Bro. J. Chambers and Miss Hampden, on Sat., with an address on Gen. 24 and 2 Cor. 11 by Mr. Ironside, and a Gospel word on 1 Peter 1 Sunday night, both on "Inspiration Hill."

Two brothers attending write thus: "This is a very restful place. Nature has been meddled with as little as possible. It was a real cheer to us to find the fears of many were not realized. Our beloved young people have evidently learned that "bodily exercise profits for a little season."

and their spiritual needs and interests are given the first place. Prayer meeting directly after breakfast is well attended. Then at 10.30 Bro. B. C. Greenman has been giving some precious things. A reading meeting at 2.30, at which many practical things have been brought up as to our path and service. At night most of the time our Bro. H. A. Ironside has been giving lessons from Job and Zechariah.

Some from outside have been coming, and especially Christians, so I believe there will be a real lengthening of cords, and we must not forget that the stakes need to be well driven. A. M. Scott.

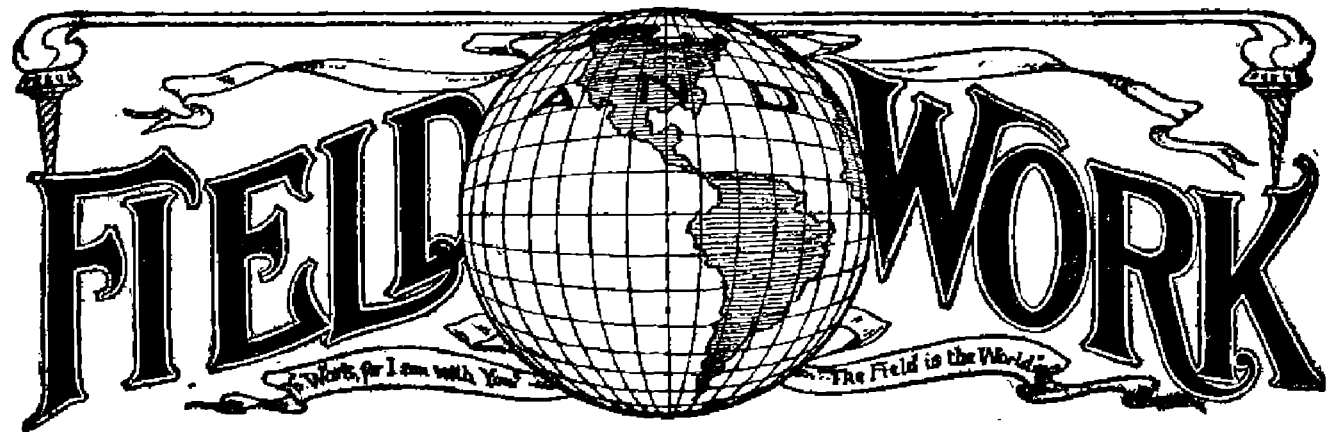
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.—It will probably interest you to hear of the delightful time had by our party attending the Conference at Lake Geneva. Some twenty-five of us from the St. Louis Assembly arrived here on Monday, Aug. 3, and we all feel benefited, both spiritually and physically, by our attendance. The accommodations were of a high order, and the meals were exceptionally good. The arrangement of the meetings was such that plenty of time was given to enable us to take advantage of the beautiful surroundings and the lake, the bathing in which was enjoyed by all.

We feel satisfied that the addresses given by Brothers Ironside, Bayles and yourself will have a far-reaching effect upon all of the assemblies represented, some six or seven in number, as there was a remarkably good attendance at all of the meetings and prayerful attention was given to the exceptionally rich ministry of the Word. The universal opinion prevails that the Vacation Conference instituted was a complete success in every way, and many expressed themselves as hoping that it would be repeated, the Lord willing, next year.

We regret very much that many who had hoped to come were prevented by illness, notably our Bro. Prinster and his wife, from St. Louis, and Bro. Ridout.

Bro. Alvin Kidd, from St. Louis, co-operated with the brethren from Oak Park by leading the singing, and it was appreciated very highly.

H. D. Hampson.



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GENERAL MEETINGS

Winnipeg, Man., in Bible Truth Hall, 552 Banning St., commencing Friday eve., Nov. 6, and lasting over Nov. 9, Thanksgiving Day. Please notify D. Fraser, 318 Lipton St., or Jno. Scott, 658 Banning St.

Napanee, Ont., at the Foresters' Hall, Rennie Block, commencing Sat. evening, Nov. 7th, with prayer, and continuing over Tuesday, Nov. 10. Those coming please notify W. S. Moore, Box 33, Deseronto, or F. S. McCabe, Box 277, Napanee.

Sunbury, Pa., in the Gospel Hall, Arch and Sixth streets, on November 11th (Armistice Day).

Grand Rapids, Mich.—All-day meeting Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, commencing with prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Write B. J. Brunsink, 530 Michigan St., N.E.

Detroit, Mich., all-day meeting, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. Meetings will be held in the Highland Park High School, Glendale Ave. Address D. G. Hegel, 426 West Grd. Blvd.

Nassau, Bahamas, commencing Friday, Jan. 1, and lasting over Monday, 4th. Notify H. C. Christie or F. J. Pinder, Box 525. The location to be given later.

NOTE

Will those contributing articles for either Field & Work or Home Friend kindly send the same direct to the "Home Friend" Office, 418 Church Street, Toronto, Canada, for the November issue.

Our Brother Greenman is at present under Dr. Loizeaux's care, having taken sick whilst at Lowry, Minn.

Dr. C. J. Loizeaux, 1919 East 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa, writes, Oct. 5: "Dear Brother Greenman is now our patient, and indeed he is patient. I have given orders for perfect rest. The last twenty-four hours he has gained more than all the days since Tuesday last altogether. Naturally we feel our responsibility in having such a guest for a patient, and we know that many prayers are ascending to our God not only for him, but also for us, that we may be given wisdom to do for him what the Lord wants us to do."

May our gracious Father see fit to raise our devoted brother to health and strength again, if it be His will.

W. T. Allan.

ITEMS

At the close of the Minneapolis mtg. E. H. VanLoon remained for a few more meetings, then returned home to resume work on the Gospel Hall at Nashua; Jas.

Elliot went directly home from the Conference. G. Mackenzie went to Duluth and a number of other places, thence to St. Louis Conference; also W. Moir went to some places in Northern Minn., A. M. Scott visiting Nashua, Pella, and Des Moines; whilst at Pella received word of his brother's death, and went to Kansas City for the funeral, thence to St. Louis Conference. E. A. Buchanau writes he hopes to get to the Abilene, Kansas, mtg., Oct. 21, and might go farther East.

Alex. H. Stewart had a few days' Gospel campaign in Boston and vicinity. The meetings were in the Bible Truth Hall in "the Hub" and also out at Islington. He reports good interest, but laments the lack of definite conversions. He has now returned to Guelph, Ontario.

Mr. Ironside had two weeks of evangelistic meetings and Bible teaching in the High Park Baptist Church, Toronto, Canada. There were a number who professed to be saved and hundreds of Christians testified to blessing received. At the last meeting the church was far too small to accommodate properly the crowds who came to hear the message. Our brother went on for the next week to the Conference of the Philadelphia School of the Bible. Mrs. Ironside and little Lillian returned to Oakland from Toronto.

For the second time, Mr. Ironside opened the Fall term of the Philadelphia School of the Bible with a series of addresses at the Annual Conference. From 500 to 600 a night gathered to hear the messages on "The Types of the Old Testament." Dr. Pettingil, John McNeil and W. McMillan participated in special addresses. Mr. Ironside was to conduct a four days' Conference in Scranton, Pa., Sept. 27 to 30 inclusive, and then go on to New York for two special meetings on his way to Cambridge, Mass.

A. H. Stewart completed a week's meetings in Toronto on Friday, October 9th. Although numbers were not large, the Lord blessed the Word to the salvation of a few souls. Our brother returned to Guelph and vicinity for meetings before going to the United States for the latter part of October and November.

UNITED STATES

Gen. Del., Newfane, N. Y., Sept. 29—Mrs. Chambers, the children and I arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., about the middle of the month. We made the trip by auto and found abundant opportunity for spreading the Gospel, both by hundreds of tracts from coast to coast, and also by word of mouth, to people personally and in the open-air preaching. Since arrival I have been endeavoring to make the time count for eternity while at the same time seeking a place in which to settle the family for the approaching Winter. In answer to much prayer a very promising work has opened up in Newfane, N. Y., which is about 40 miles northwest of Buffalo. Meetings will commence there next Friday, D. V., and we are expecting great things from God in the blessing of souls through the preaching of the Gospel Message. The Gospel Tent work in Los Angeles closed down for the season soon after we left. And it gives us great joy to report blessing in the Gospel to several precious souls, besides the fact that many saints expressed themselves as having been much helped through the Truth of God. So that in spite of much in the way of trial and difficulty yet surely it was all worth while. During the time of these meetings several things happened that were cause for much heart exercise before God. The very first week Brother Carroll was injured by an auto. I took him to the Hospital, where he had to remain until nearly the end of the campaign. Then Brother Howells, recently of Dunkirk, came down to help us, and it was too great a strain upon him, and after a strenuous Lord's Day sustained two severe heart attacks during the night, in which the dear brother felt it was his "Home-call," but the Lord graciously strengthened him sufficiently to allow me to take him home to his wife and children in Riverside. Soon after this I was visiting around the neighborhood of the Tent and arrived there just in time to assist in extinguishing a fire which some mischievous youngsters had started right inside the door. In another five minutes the whole place would have been demolished. Beside these there were many other ways in which we were

tried, but it seems that contrary winds indicate blessing ahead. If it was Summer before us instead of Winter, a tent in Newfane would be the ideal thing. But as it is we are going to start off in a private home. May the Lord get much glory to Himself through this effort.

Laurence T. Chambers.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3—Heard with joy that you had been able to come on to Des Moines, and all here are hoping that the doctor, under God, will be able to do you good in such a way that you will be able to come on to Kansas. Missed you here. The Conference was a good one on the whole. The weather was not altogether what we would have chosen, but after all we got on nicely. I judge that the company was not far from the usual size.

Bro. MacKenzie is still in the city and at Woodland with some good mtgs. Last eve. had Divine healing in the Scripture as opposed to the so-called divine and faith healing of the present day. Many passages were brought together in such a way as to give a clearer view of this subject. D.V. I expect to go on to Kansas some time early in the week. Bro. Harrington is to accompany me. We may pick up Mr. and Mrs. Scott at Kansas City.

Bro. Stephenson has gone to Sparta, Ill., but hopes to go on to Kansas, D.V. We are hoping that our Brother Louis Mange, of Greenville, Ill., will be able to go to the Kansas mtg. They hope to drive across. Our Bro. Prinster is still suffering a good deal from his rheumatism and the weakness which is accompanying it.

Chas. Cross.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 24—The Oakland Conference is again past. The Lord gave blessing and the saints set aside a goodly amount for literature for the ships here. During the Conference the international war fleet was in port and the Lord gave access to the American, British, Canadian and Japanese vessels. The Mexican war vessel, too, was reached. As some stayed on longer several brethren helped me to go among 1600 employees housed in Pullmans, who made up the personnel of the large circus. They have but little time for anything and certainly no

Gospel privileges and this was much upon my heart. Quite a number of cars were entered and literature left in the berths. Trust to have a day of special prayer for the Lord's blessing. A dear friend of mine and an earnest Christian, Capt. Carre, of the "Hatipara," wrote me about his exercises upon joining his new ship as commander: "You will be interested in my officers, the Chief, Graham, assured me that he did not want anything to do with religion, and did not come in to meals until grace was said. However, he's softened, and comes in now and on our first Sunday service took the bridge so that the third officer, MacGuire (a nominal Roman C.) could come in. I've had some talk with this latter since and find him inclined to seek, and have lent him a book, as he knows very little of the Bible, apparently." Our dear Brother's request for prayer ought to stir our hearts to lay hold upon God for "those who sail with him, especially these two officers. Is it not fine to know of a Captain such as this one, who stands faithfully for our blessed Lord.

One request for prayer much upon my heart is for a port where for 30 years nothing was done on the ships. It is one of the largest in the world, and is one of the greatest centers of vice, and where thousands of young boys fall into the foulest of sin, and which harbor is but a relatively short distance away from New York by steamer. Christian men on the ships have asked repeatedly why no work is being done there, and I can but pass on this need for prayer that He may be enabled to lay this upon all of our hearts. Are there not among us some who would not jump at such a challenge from God? Prayer in part has already been answered. It would take at the most but \$500 for the whole expenses of a visit there to look into that field, to bring the need before some of the saints, after the work has been started by me. Half of that sum would be for the steamer round-trip, the other half for literature for a few weeks stay, after which I fully believe (D.V.) God will raise up a brother locally (in that port) to carry on that work after the ground has been broken. I have been so deeply moved by continual exercises by our Lord that I

finally have felt led to share this with all who shall (D.V.) read these lines. I am fully persuaded God is in this and am earnestly praying for further opening of this port, where thousands could be reached in a week. Read John 6:5-6.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

3741 Wilson Ave., East San Diego, Cal., Sept. 25—Am indebted to you for another package of "Home Friends," for which we wish to heartily thank you in our Lord's name. Will seek to use them wisely and pray His blessing upon them. We have had a good long Summer here with the tent, and the coming Lord's Day will be our last meeting for the season, as nights are getting rather cool for comfort under canvas. God has been very good to us in allowing us to reap a little as well as sow. Some have confessed Christ as Saviour. Five have come into fellowship and a number of others are exercised about their place outside the camp. In this we rejoice and give thanks. We note some of your movements and pray God's blessing upon your busy life, and hope, if His will, to again see your face in the flesh ere our Lord come.

A. E. Buchenau.

Immanuel Mission, Shiprock, N.M., Sept. 30—We had quite a late rainy season and that has delayed us with our abode making, but now we are having bright, sunny days again, and are working on the adobe bricks. Among our workmen is a school-boy, about eighteen years of age, who has been raised a Catholic. He reads and speaks English exceptionally well, and a few days ago I had an opportunity to talk with him and give him a New Testament, which he promised to read. We are praying that while he is here with us this boy who has been educated in an almost worse than heathen religion, may be brought to see that the only true way of salvation is through our Lord Jesus Christ. Death has also visited our little band of workmen, most of whom are related. One Sunday morning, before breakfast, Charley came up to ask if Glen would go and bury his brother's baby girl, who had died quite suddenly during the night. Poor old Tsi Godi! In telling us about it, he said, "My baby died as though she had been shot."

Croup, we suppose. Our Navahos are very much afraid of death and are always grateful if we come and help them bury their dead. So after a hurried breakfast—for the bereaved ones cannot eat until the body has been buried—Glen and my father went over and dug a grave. Miss Barker, my sister and a Christian Indian girl who was visiting us went with them and sang a song at the grave. Later my sister and I went again to them with a few provisions and a canvas to keep the rain off, for they dared not stay where the baby had died and yet for four days they could not move away, so they were sitting right out in the rain with only a small piece of burlap for a shelter. Somehow our hearts had been burdened for this poor old heathen medicine man for some time and we are trusting that the Lord will use this to open his heart to the Gospel. Several times since then he has listened with more than usual thoughtfulness and one time when my sister pressed him as to accepting Christ he replied, with all seriousness, "I'm afraid God wouldn't like my tobacco and coffee, and I don't know how I'd get along without them." We have never said anything against coffee, but he knows we don't allow smoking in our house.

Yours truly,

Marie H. Girdner.

1919 E. 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 1—Here under the good and guiding hand of the Lord, I am in for repairs, where a number before me have proved the goodness of the Lord in the loving service of our Beloved L. and family. After the Minneapolis Conference we engaged Leslie Canner to drive us to a number of places, parting at Howard Lake, whence I came on to Glenwood, Reno and Lowry, with a mtg. or so in each place. At the latter my good and old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIver, put me to bed and called their doctor. Surrendering to their kindness I remained there in bed thirteen days, when Bro. D. Dingwall came on with me at one a.m. to Minneapolis. There, after greeting a few at the Ry. Depot J. H. Fleming escorted me safely here along a weary day journey, reaching at 6 p.m. But the welcome received was large compensation for the testing by the way. Being unable to

answer many who have written and many more who are expecting to hear, a sister kindly acts as scribe as I am forbidden to do this myself. Here, so graciously placed of the Lord I have cancelled all mtgs. and await the Lord's good pleasure as to what may lie ahead—a little longer here, or a glory above, and either way "all is well."

Oct. 3—Not yet allowed by the doctor to write more we conclude by saying that all progresses favorably through God's mercy.
B. C. G.

Howard Lake, Minn., Sept. 30—The Wed. after your departure here, papa fell from the ladder while picking apples. He fell flat on his back and injured his spine, so that he has lain on his back ever since. The doctor assures us that he is doing as well as we can expect in a man of his years, but it is hard for us to see him suffer so much. Also the shock to his nerves was very severe, so he has not been able to see anyone as yet. I have been here ever since he was hurt, helping to care for him.
Pearl Ayder Huizel.

Care of W. Oepts, 2400 Hord Ave., St. Louis, Mo.—We had a very helpful season here. Brethren Scott, Cross, McLean, Stephenson, Elliot, and yours truly, made up the company of laborers. I had the meetings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.; McLean on Friday at 8 p.m., and Elliot on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Expect to go to Detroit on Monday, Oct. 5th, and thence, if the Lord will, to Abilene, Kan. The Lord bless thee and keep thee.

49 Tanager St., Arlington Heights, Mass., Oct. 7—I have been in Scranton, where the Lord gave us a wonderful interest. The audience averaged over 500 people a night, and the interest was intense. I went on from there to New York, where our hall was crowded for two nights. Sunday I began here in Cambridge, and the people are coming out well.

I hope Mr. Stewart is having good meetings at Westmoreland Ave., and that he is fully recovered from the late accident.

H. A. Ironside.

629 So. San Jacinto Street, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 10—Through the Lord's mercies we are still on the map and giving

all of our time in the work of the mission and the gospel here among the Mexicans. A Mexican sister, a widow lady who has been attending the meetings for some time, took her place with us at the Lord's table last Lord's Day. We are all happy and trust that she will continue to grow in the Lord's things. Her family of children come to the Sunday School. Last Lord's Day a brother who lived at another town where we had meetings when Bro. Hall was here told me that a family was converted through the meetings. We are glad for encouragement and plod on, although we have many difficulties and trials. We have also been having blessing in some children's meetings in different parts of town. These children think that a Protestant meeting is a joke, but we have seen that God can change their thoughts in spite of all the slander of Rome. Last July I had the pleasure of attending the Colporteurs' Institute, in the city of Pachuca, Mexico. The meetings were interesting. There are about a dozen colporteurs who make great sacrifices to take the Bible to their fanatical superstitious R. C. countrymen. Fifty years of sacrifice on the part of native Christians and missionaries has resulted in a great many Protestant congregations throughout the land. In Pachuca we sold a great many Gospels and Bible portions. One man bought some Gospels from me in the evening and next morning was at the dormitory before breakfast to buy the entire Bible. I also visited Mexico City, a very beautiful and busy city. There are assemblies of open brethren there and in Orizaba and other towns. I enjoyed visiting them and also enjoyed speaking in their meetings. May the Lord bless their testimony for Him. I took several large size A. E. Booth charts in Spanish and sold one to a Presbyterian Missionary who loves the truth. Others, however, ridiculed the chart at a Sunday School convention, where I hung it on the wall; and in a short time they took it down. It is sad to see so much ignorance among Protestant people. The Roman Catholic power is alarmed at the progress of Protestantism in Mexico and other Latin countries, and are putting out a great deal

of propaganda, seeing that Protestant tracts and Bible literature is so effective. Now they announce a Spanish Catholic Bible, to be ready in December. It will have notes and sell for \$2.50. La Revista Catolica, El Paso, Texas. We trust that this Bible will lead even more souls to leave Romish idols for Christ than ever before. It was the Roman Catholic Bible that started the reformation! Please pray that the Lord may prosper us in His service here. We should like to go into the regions beyond and would like if the Lord would raise up some new beginners to take up the mission work here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dresch.

CANADA

Richmond, Ont., Oct. 5—I came here Saturday for over Lord's Day. We had a happy worship meeting in the a.m. at our Bro. Geo. Dawson's house, and quite a turn-out for short notice in the evening for the Gospel. At Bro. Howard Dawson's house we spoke on the "Three Suppers," as in Luke 14, and Rev. 19. Altogether there were 17 in, so you see a number of outsiders kindly came upon invitation. I was a Lord's Day at Osgoode, and one at Newington lately, with some encouragement. Many are looking forward with pleasure to the Thanksgiving mtgs. at Napanee, Ont., D.V., Nov. 7-10. May take in some places on the way there, D.V. It is needful to visit isolated gatherings and saints these days, as no one has been here for many months. I found the same at Osgoode, Ont. Our dear departed Bro. A. N. Dunning is missed in these parts, some here not having heard of his home-going till I came. May young men be raised up by God to take the places of those who have gone before. We need now, as never before, to watch and wait for His coming, to read, meditate upon and study God's Word.

J. D. Ferguson.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 2—You will be sorry to hear that the Lord has been pleased to take Mr. Munks and Mr. Hill (East-end mtg.) to be with Himself. Mr. Ironside was in Toronto, at High Park Baptist Church, for two weeks in September. Mr. Stewart expects to be here for one week's

Gospel mtgs., commencing this coming Lord's Day.

Will Allan.

Louisburg, C.B., Sept. 24—Sister Roberts and I were married last February. She is home on a visit to Scotland now, will be home in November. She is having a nice time with the Sisters and Brethren there and enjoying the meetings very much, and I trust will be a help and blessing to her as well as to the children.

Bro. Pollock from Sydney Mines has gone to Boston, and we have had none to visit us yet this year. I am planning, D.V., to go there soon. While the weather was warm and the sword fishermen were here we had open air meeting on street on Sunday nights, very good attention given and quite a few taking interest. A Mrs. Townsend has come out from the Methodists and is in fellowship. I had a few meetings in Catalone, also good interest taken. On account of this church union things are in such a state that some are beginning to see the errors of the system. Father, mother and Susan, also wife, often talk of you and long to have you with us for a while. Would be blessed to have any of the Brethren who can come to visit us. I am kept pretty well on the go in the store and have had a hard time on account of the strike all last Winter, but God has been good and ever mindful. Coming back from Scotland wife will come to Halifax and I am looking forward to having a few days with Brethren there, D.V.

D. M. Johnston

REGIONS BEYOND

Pereira, Depto. de Caldas, Colombia, S.A., Aug. 29—As we believe that those who are praying for the work here should be encouraged in doing so by learning how the Lord continues to encourage and bless, we are sending these few lines. It cheers us to see the Lord calling out one here and another there, and to see those who have professed to have accepted Christ seeking to win their families for Him. Our hearts are often touched by the persecution which some are suffering at the hands of their loved ones and friends. One who has been very brightly converted and who comes upon the train on Sundays to attend the meetings, has had his wife treat

him very bitterly because he has left the Catholic church, and has threatened to leave him, but he continues to come out regularly and is going on quietly trusting that the Lord will soon over-rule to the salvation of his wife. Another woman who has been baptized and in fellowship has been cast off by her parents, who claim that now they have only one daughter, the other two are "lost," because they are not with them in their fanaticism. Because prayer changes things, we may even yet see the altar for the idols destroyed in that home.

The Prayer Meeting is a special channel of joy and blessing, for some who have listened to the Gospel during the day have been brought into the Prayer Meeting in the evening to seek earnestly the Saviour Whom they are persuaded will not only hear their confession of sin, but give them the power to free them from their vices. As the Brethren here who have been praying so earnestly for a cemetery in which the R. C. priests will have no part, and now see the land bought and a wall being built around it, they are being encouraged into a deeper life of prayer. The embarrassing circumstances under which we were obliged to bury the little remains of our wee one, led the Christians to see the need of a place for burying their loved ones, so prayer was begun, and through the mercy of God, the authorities were persuaded to give permission for this burying ground. We continue to solicit the prayers of our dear brethren in the North.

W. J. Poehner.

IN MEMORIAM

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 2—Our beloved Brother Jos. Todd, of this city, went home to be with the Lord, Tues., Sept. 29th, at 1 a.m. Born in England, he came here over fifty years ago, and during that time he has been well known and beloved for his sterling Christian integrity and devotedness to the Lord. A man of unblemished character, a true gentleman, simple and unassuming, he commanded the respect of all, and the loss in the Assembly will be keenly felt. But it is his gain, and at the ripe age of 75 he has entered into his well-earned rest. His beloved wife and

son, whilst very keenly feeling their loss yet "sorrow not, even as others which have no hope," for they know that it is his gain and that very soon, perhaps, they will be re-united for ever, as the Lord Himself descends from heaven with a shout.

The funeral was very largely attended, some coming from near-by cities. The Word was ministered by Bro. F. J. Enefer, who spoke from the following scriptures: Eccles. 12 (reminding his hearers of the frailty of man, the brevity of his sojourn here, and the return of his spirit to God); John 5:24-29, the spiritually dead exhorted to hear the Voice of the Son of God; the two resurrections, life in the first, judgment in the second, and the hour defined in Rev. 20:6-7, 1 Cor. 15:51-57, Phil. 3:20-21, and 1 Thess. 4:15-18 were also read. Hymns Nos. 6 and 204, Little Flock, were sung. The former, one that our dear brother often gave out. The interment took place at Mountain View Cemetery, Piedmont. 2 Cor. 4:17-18, 5:1-8, and hymn No. 14 app. were read, and the precious dust of our brother was then committed to Mother Earth, until the Resurrection morning. Our bereaved sister is the daughter of the late Mrs. Crane, of San Francisco, a devoted Christian who was well-known to many of us. A brother, Mr. L. F. Crane, is the manager of the Western Book and Tract Co.

During the supposed moment of interment the employees of the "White House," San Francisco, where our brother had been employed for 50 years, a thousand in number, were requested by the President to stand silent, a tribute to his memory.

Soon Thou wilt come again,

Jesus, our Lord!

We shall be happy then,

Jesus, our Lord!

Then we Thy face shall see,

Then we shall like Thee be,

Then evermore with Thee,

Jesus, our Lord!

E.

Black Cape, P.Q., Sept. 28—Our beloved Bro. Thomas McColm, of New Richmond, Que., was called to his rest Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, in his eightieth year. He had been, for some years, a great sufferer, and many of us had besought the Lord for his release, if it were His will.

This He has done in His own good time. He had the sympathies of all around about, particularly so because of his kind and affectionate ways with old and young. He was saved many years ago and brought into fellowship with the Lord's dear people. It was his joy to gather to the name and person of Him who saved him by His Grace. He was always interested in the Sunday school, and taught a class until laid aside by the disease which proved his "Chariot of Fire" to take him into the presence of the one he loved and trusted down here. Bro. H. L. Campbell held the service. At the house his favorite hymn was sung by request, "Settled Forever Sin's Heavy Claim," which he had spoken of shortly before he passed away. Then some verses from John 11 were read, with Isa. 28, "Set thine house in order," words of warning, exhortation and comfort to saved and unsaved. Bro. Geo. Fallow followed, narrating instances of days gone by, when after they were brought to Christ they would so often when together speak to Him, and of Him Whom their souls loved. At the grave a further word was given. Then we sang hymn 204, L. F., and the body was laid away to await the resurrection of the just. We thanked God for his release from his sufferings here and his bright entering into his rest. May the Lord comfort the hearts of the bereaved and keep us faithful "Till He Come."

John E. Campbell.

St. Louis, Mo.—Our dear young brother William Delassus fell asleep in Jesus July 25th, in his 22nd year. Some many weeks before this he was operated on for appendicitis, but had never fully recovered, but had been very poorly ever since, and during his last weeks here he suffered very much, but now he is absent from the body and present with the Lord! Oh, what a blessed change for him, away from pain and sorrow, to be forever with the Lord. The funeral took place the next Monday from the home and the Woodland Assembly Hall. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery. At the house just a word of prayer was offered, at the Hall two L. F. hymns were sung. A word of prayer by Bro. W. Oepts and Bro. Baseler giving a very timely and needed word. Bro. R.

Beguelin closed with prayer. At the grave the hymn "Asleep in Jesus" was sung, and Bro. W. Oepts read a few verses from God's Word, and a closing prayer by Bro. W. Armerding, when we again left the precious dust to the Lord. Our hearts go out in deep heartfelt Christian love and sympathy for the bereaved ones, especially the dear wife. Pray that God in His tender love and mercy bless and comfort them. "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom" (Psa. 90:12). P.S.—The above report should have been sent in last month but the writer thought that someone else had done so.

E. E. Z.

"DIVINE HEALING" AS HELD BY MANY TO-DAY

As to the matter of Divine Healing as shewn in Scripture, we read in Prov. 17:22, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine"—which shows that a proper medicine for a case doeth good, or else the Scripture is naught. So our Lord also said: "They that are sick need a physician, not they that are whole." On the other side, in 2 Chron. 16:12, we read that Asa, "when diseased in his feet, sought NOT unto the Lord, BUT unto the Physicians." His disease came from disobedience to God. God had sent him wars and he heeded it not, and then sickness, but he further turned away from Him to Physicians.

In 2 Kings 20:7 Hezekiah was sick and Isaiah the prophet took a lump of figs and put on the boil, and he recovered.

But now as to the great passage as to Healing, in Isa. 54:4, which it is claimed teaches "Healing in the Atonement." It reads: "He bare our griefs (sicknesses) and carried our sorrows." Did He do that upon the Cross? He DID NOT, and Matt. 8:16 tells us **where** He did so. He healed many **THAT IT MIGHT BE FULFILLED**, as written in Isa. 53. There and then He bare them and not in Atonement but in sympathy by the power of His Word and in proof of His Messiahship." **YET**—in spite of this fact "we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted."

In Matt. 9:12, He who bare our sicknesses said: "They that are whole need not a Physician, but they that are sick"—

so sick people need a doctor, for our Lord said so. Though we are converted to God, our bodies are still subject to sickness, for salvation has not yet been extended to them. On the other hand, we read in Mark 5:23 of a woman "who suffered many things of many physicians, and was no better." Many Physicians have mistaken their vocation, and blunder along to the harm of their patients. It is an oft-told tale, cases that baffle all human skill, as here given. In Mark 6:13 "They (the Apostles) cast out many devils and anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them." This was smearing or massaging with oil.

This is a hard passage for the miracle worker, for it identifies means with miracle working. This word for "Anointed" is never used for a divine or miracle work.

In Matt. 28:19, we read, "Lo I am with you unto the end of the Age," which it does not say in Mark 16. There they were to preach the Gospel in ALL CREATION—and "these signs shall follow them that believe." They went forward, working miracles, the Lord working with them, "CONFIRMING the Word with signs following." This proves the divine object of the signs, to confirm the Word. It was part of the Lord's identification as Messiah, and was promised by the prophet of Him. But no dispensation was ever marked throughout by the working of miracles. In Egypt there were miracles, as accrediting Moses' Call to deliver Israel. Their whole wilderness journey was a miracle, but it was God Who wrought it.

As to the Bosworth Brothers, of 12 cases for which they claimed cures, three of them were dead when they sought for them, and none cured of any organic disease at all.

Dr. Schauffler also investigated 155 cases of "Cures," and only three of them stood. He asked three questions of each one. Were you sick? Were you healed? and Are you healed **now**? The latter really tried it out, for most were **not so**.

In 1 Cor. 12:7, Healing and Miracles are together, and were not a question of Faith in the subjects of them at all. In 1 Cor. 14, "Tongues were given as a sign, not to them that believe, but them that believe

NOT. But if there was no interpreter they were to keep silence."

The Word of God was given us to follow. Hear what it says on this subject. In Col. 4:20 we read of "Luke the beloved Physician," not brother, or fellow servant, but **Physician**. Could this be if God was against such? Phil. 4:25, "Epaphroditus was sick, nigh unto death, for the Work of Christ, **BUT** God had mercy on him." Why did not Paul heal him, who had healed others?

2 Tim. 4:20, "Trophimus have I left at Miletum sick." Why was this, did Paul not care for him? Such did not have faith, some tell us, but there is no hint of this in the record.

1 Tim. 5:23, Timothy was told: "Drink no longer only water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thine often infirmities." It is said that this was grape juice, unfermented. But we read that a Bishop was not to be given to wine, "and the elder women not to be given to **MUCH** wine," and this surely could not be said as to grape juice.

An Irishman having this passage pressed on him, however, as warrant for his drinking wine, replied: "Don't tempt me; first, my name is not Timothy, and next my stomach is not sick at all. So also with vegetarianism, whatever benefits some may get from it, as a doctrine it is of Satan, for God gave man flesh to eat.

Heb. 2:3, "God bare witness, both with signs and wonders and with divers miracles, according to His own will"—not according to human claims or faith.

Heb. 6:5, "Powers of the world to come"—means the millennial age, when they will be characteristic of it, being a dispensation of sight, not faith. Miracles do not appeal to faith but to sight.

Jas. 5:14 gives plain directions as to this matter. "Is any afflicted, let him **PRAY**. Is any merry, let him sing Psalms. Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the Church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the Name of the Lord." For which here is the word for smear or massage. Here is the prayer of Faith, and together with means. But the sick man in sending for the elders shows his exercise of soul as

to his sickness, and may have faults to own or sins to confess and assuredly would pray for himself if he sends for others to do so. G. McK.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

(1) "What is the application of Leviticus 13?"

Chapters one to seven give us, in type, the manifold features of the one offering of the body of Jesus Christ through which we are sanctified to God. Heb. 10:10. This atoning sacrifice is the basis of and gives character to our fellowship with God. This fellowship is in type, unfolded in Chapters 8 to 15; Chapters 8 to 10 picturing us as priests in association with Christ our Great High Priest, over the House of God (Heb. 10:21), while Chapters 11 to 15 picture us in practical fellowship, the word of God forming and exercising our senses, giving us ability to distinguish between good and evil, (Heb. 5:14). In Chapter 11, in the animals that both chew the cud and divide the hoof we have a picture of a Christian who is practically clean. The word is his delight and his walk is in accord with it. The camel represents a Christian who is occupied with the word but not in the power of the Spirit so that his walk is not in harmony with it. He therefore is a defiled Christian. The coney and the hare picture mere imitators. Their occupation with the word is just pretense, there is no reality in it, necessarily therefore they do not reflect the power of the word in their walk. They are not walking with God and are consequently unclean. The swine on the other hand pictures one who makes no pretense of occupation with the word, but to a good walk which however cannot be a right walk. In spite of his claim he is unclean. The fish with fins and scales represent the Christian who is making progress and has on the armor of God. He is clean, but if he lacks either feature he is unclean. He may be a very ardent contender for the faith or he may be learning the word intellectually yet not realize its power to preserve in communion. The fowls, as a class, one would judge, suggest heavenly-mindedness; yet certain exceptions are made. There probably are fowls whose

habits, if we understand them, would remind us of earthliness and a vicious and grovelling nature. "Flying, creeping things" as a class, represent, I think, double-mindedness and this is abomination, but there are exceptions, and these, I judge, picture tendencies to get away from earth's entanglements, aspirations for heavenly things. The power for this may be weak, yet those who possess these tendencies are clean.

Now if in Chapter 11 we see, as in a picture, who are clean and who are unclean, i.e., those whose practical life and walk is in keeping with the position of association with Christ, in Chapter 12 we are reminded that as naturally born into this world we possess a fallen and sinful nature. But holding this as having been already judged in the death of Christ we are preserved from defilement by it.

The question raised in Chapter 13 is, How are we to reach a definite decision as to **when** we are to pronounce a case to be one in which evil, that is the sin which is in the flesh is actively working? In other words, What are the signs by which we are able to say. We have before us a case of leprosy, i.e. a case in which sin is in present activity. We are not to act on suspicion or impulse. Before we pronounce, we must have undoubted evidence. Now one sign is spiritual decay, "the hair turned white?" Is that evident? We must not be hasty in saying so. We must be sure it is so. Then is this sign combined with another? Is the spot deeper than the skin? That is, we must not pronounce on the case on mere surface indications, these may be merely natural characteristics of the persons and not evil at heart. But even then we must beware of too hasty action. In our picture the man is not "put out," but "shut up," i.e., he is kept under observation for a time. Observation may reveal the fact that it is stopped. Is it spreading? If not, he washes himself, i.e., applies the word to himself, and need not be put out. Now another sign, if it appears, seems to be the final and determining factor, "the living raw flesh" i.e., the exposure of inward feelings and motives and purpose,

then there is no need of further delay. He need not be kept under observation any longer. We may pronounce on his case and put away.

But we are warned that what we may call surface indications are not to be neglected. They may develop into leprosy.

I have thus briefly indicated the application of Leviticus 13. I have not taken it up in detail.

(2) Is the teaching of 2 Thess. **personal** or for the Assembly?

Both. See chapter one, verse 1. **To the Church** of the Thessalonians. This shows it was for the assembly. Of course the assembly is composed of individuals and every individual would be responsible to receive the instruction and act on it. In Chapter 3, verses 6-12 the responsibility of the individual is strongly and solemnly expressed, and the assembly advised how to act towards one who is walking disorderly.

(3) For what can a brother be put away from the Lord's Table?

This question should be corrected to read: For what can a brother be put away from **among** ourselves. (See 1 Cor. 5:13.)

The answer is found in the same verse! In verse 11 you will find, not a list, but sample cases of violation of holiness or righteousness. In 2 John, Verses 9, 10 refers to a blasphemer, a denier of Christ.

Now all such as are indicated in these two scriptures are not to be denied the Lord's table only, but **all** Christian companionship.

(4) What scripture should be used? The two, I have noticed would be applicable, but other scriptures might also be employed. Any scripture that bears on the case.

I trust these answers are not too brief. Of course every case stands or falls on its own merits so that every case has to be considered by itself, all the facts ascertained and viewed in the light of the word.

(5) "How often should he be visited and by whom?"

This is a double question. The party who is under observation should be visited or labored with until every resource for his recovery has been exhausted and he thus shown to be proof against love's efforts to restore him. No rule can be laid down, cases differ. As long as there is any one in the assembly who feels there is hope of further effort being successful let him make the effort. The assembly should never act in the dark. Take time enough to have the case clearly demonstrated, so that every conscience that is before God is clear. If any one objects, his objection should be considered until it is manifest he is objecting in a captious spirit. Then he should be treated as resisting the truth and the manifest mind of the Spirit.

Now as to the second part of the question. Practically the elder and experienced brethren, those matured in spirituality—are the proper persons to deal with the brother under observation. The younger, the inexperienced, the immature in the word of God should look to the elders for advice and guidance. The elders should be anxious to give spiritual advice and ready to make the case clear, so that a young brother will feel he is obeying God and not merely following man. His conscience will thus be before God. He will naturally feel it unbecoming to take the lead, but in conferring with the elders he will get to understand the case, he will learn and acquire what will enable him later on to be helpful.

(6) "Just how far are we to bow to the majority—Right or Wrong?" We are not to bow to the majority or minority in any excess, whether right or wrong. We are to bow to God as He has expressed His will in the Word. Hence it is ever a question of arriving at His mind. If an assembly is divided into fractions, one a majority and the other a minority, the first right thing to do is to take common ground before God and say in felt-sorrow, we are divided and it is a sin. I think if

this were honestly done the division into majority and minority would cease.

C. Crain.

IS IT TRUE OF YOU?

"I am debtor." "I am ready."

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel."

How good it would be if we all realized that the above short quotations from the Epistle to the Romans, Chap. 1, should be true of us, as well as the Apostle Paul, if we are truly "Children of God by faith in Christ Jesus," Gal. 3:26.

God in His matchless grace had saved the Apostle Paul, but not simply to take to heaven when he died or when the Lord came back again from heaven, but to "SERVE the living and true God," while awaiting that glorious event.

"Saved to SERVE" was his motto until his dying hour.

Filled with compassion like his Blessed Master and Lord, he looked on the whitened harvest, and whether they were Greeks or barbarians, wise or unwise, he counted himself in their debt, so he says, "I am debtor."

Do we realize that is also true of us? And in the measure of gift and ability God has given, we ought to be paying it off as the days go by.

Christian brother or sister, are you making any honest effort to pay off the debt you owe to the sons of men, to make known to them God's way of salvation?

If you are in debt to anyone, for anything in this world; if you are honest at all you try to pay, and if not able it gives you concern, but strange to say, many Christians are not troubled about their spiritual debts, no heart for the Gospel of Christ, no going to the street corner to make it known as much as in us lies, no buying Gospel tracts and circulating them around the doors, or putting into the hands of passersby or sending by mail, or into automobiles that crowd our streets, many of them parked for hours.

Dear brother and sister, you are IN DEBT, are you not going to try to pay off a little ere our Lord comes?

The Apostle could add, as he thought of his responsibility and the need of men and

women who are dying Christless all around him, "I AM READY to preach the Gospel," v. 15. Can we say that? If not let us go back in spirit to Calvary and view that Holy Sufferer dying, "the just for the unjust," that we might have a story to tell to sinners of every clime and color of a Saviour, mighty and willing to save whosoever will.

Then as the Apostle thinks what that Gospel can do for the fallen sons of Adam he bursts out afresh, "I AM NOT ASHAMED of the Gospel," v. 16. Why? Because **everyone** that believes it will eventually be conformed to the "Image of God's Son," Chap. 8:29.

Think of it! The salvation which we are privileged to offer to men will do that for them as sure as they believe it, that is the finished product, "CONFORMED TO THE IMAGE OF GOD'S SON."

Should we be ashamed of a Gospel that can do that for the most degraded heathen or enlightened scholar or religious person that breathes the breath of life, if he only believes it?

May it fill and thrill our own soul as we meditate on what God has purposed and is able to perform for all who will trust His Son, and His finished work, and may we go out to others who know it not, and in any and every way that is legitimate make known to them the "Salvation which is in Christ Jesus with ETERNAL GLORY."

Well, you say, I am discouraged, I don't see much results from any work I have done, and I have just given up and left it to others who seem more able. Don't you do it, sisters or brothers, it is a glorious privilege as well as your responsibility. "Sow on! Sow on! Sow on!" and

The good, the fruitful ground,

Expect not here nor there;

O'er hill and dale, by plots 'tis found.

So SOW THOU EVERYWHERE!

You cannot prepare the ground! "The preparation of the heart is of the Lord," and we all sow the good seed, "God's word," but we are dependent on our gracious God to make the soil fit to receive it, and it matters nothing who preaches, or how able, he cannot do that, and if not done by God it comes to nothing.

But we have many promises to stimulate us as we seek to win others for Christ. "He that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully," and again, "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye KNOW that your labor is not in vain in the Lord," 1 Cor. 15:58.

May these promises that are yea and amen stir us up, and this little paper by way of remembrance that "We are debtors," and we should "Be Ready," because "We are not ashamed of the Gospel, for it is God's power (dynamite) unto salvation to everyone that believeth." Rom. 1:16.

A. H. S.

THE WORLD'S MONEY

A short time ago I visited an exhibition of the monies of the world, from very ancient times to the most recent issues of the present day. There was not only money of paper and gold and silver, copper and brass, bronze and aluminum, nickel and platinum, with which we are all more or less familiar, but money also made of common iron, tin, porcelain, glass, wood, bone, shell, tiger's teeth, leather, and even money of tea, salt, cheese and other edible substances. The tea and cheese came from China and were made up in the form of compressed bricks and squares. Money of salt and shells is used in the interior parts of Africa. The money of wood and bone, with some stone money, came also from parts of the world remote from civilization.

There were strings of the early Indian "Wampum," a kind of shell money, with specimens of the storied "Pine Tree Shillings" of Colonial days. There was nail money, too, of the same period. When actual money was scarce, the early settlers used hand-made nails instead, hence our "penny" sizes of nails today. "Ten-penny" meant they cost ten pence per hundred; "eight-penny" eight pence per hundred, and so on down.

The first dollar ever used was also on exhibition. It was not an American coin, as you might suppose, but made away back somewhere about 1520, the time of the great Reformation. The exact date is

uncertain as no coins were dated before the latter part of the 15th Century, and not generally till after 1550. This coin was called a thaler, from Joachimsthal (Jacob's valley) in Bohemia, and contained one ounce of silver.

There were in the collection what were called "holey dollars"; old Spanish-American dollars with the centre cut out to make smaller change when this was scarce. Some of these holes were of irregular shape, others circular, and others heart-shaped. Again, some of these Spanish dollars were quartered, while some were cut into fifths, and like the holey money was used only in the West Indies.

There were on exhibition specimens of the famous Spanish doubloons, as well as "pieces of eight," made familiar to us by such adventure stories as Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

There were coins weighing practically nothing, and requiring a microscope to see them well, and a Swedish coin as heavy as six and one-half pounds. This last was a plate of copper ten inches square, with the corners cut off, and stamped "4 Daler—1730." This would make quite a "pocket piece," would it not? But though inconvenient to carry about it had this advantage, at least, it could not easily be lost!

There was, in addition to the "holey" money of the West Indies, money that was considered holy in the sacred sense of the word by the superstitious people of an earlier time. One of these pieces was coined at Vienna—a ten ducat gold piece, of 1600, with an imaginary portrait of Christ on one side, and a view of the city of Vienna on the other. This was near to sacrilege and happily not repeated or imitated by other nations. But as late as 1786 there was coined for the Island of Malta another Roman Catholic land, a one "tara" piece stamped with the head of John the Baptist. A number of coins contained portraits of the popes, while one of Eisleben in Germany, a three-quarter crown piece, bore the name and head of Luther.

But most interesting of all were the coins of ancient Greece and Rome, some

of them dating back as far, perhaps, as 400 B.C. Earlier than this no coins were used, but ring money was not uncommon. And before the use of ring money silver and gold in bulk was used; this was used by weight and was in bar and wedge shape often. This was the custom in the time of Abraham, when we read of "current money of the merchant." It was weighed out, you will notice in the Scriptures.

There were coins struck by the Maccabees; and most interesting of all, specimens of the "mite" cast by the poor widow into the temple treasury, the Roman penny used by our Lord, with Caesar's "image and superscription," and the shekel or "stater" found in the fish's mouth, caught by Peter, at the Lord's direction, and used to pay the tribute money for himself and the Master.

The earliest coins bearing heads of actual persons were those of Alexander the great. Before that, and for some time after, only images of the gods were used on coins. And Alexander's was only allowed because he was deified, or considered as one of the gods, as were also some of the Roman emperors at a later time. This reminds us of the Antichrist yet to come who will also claim divine honors, "as god sitting in the temple, showing himself that he is god."

But almost as interesting as the coins were the various specimens of more modern paper money, including various commercial documents. One of these last was a United States Treasury cheque for \$40,000,000! It was made payable to J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., and stamped "Paid May 29, 1904." It was paid for French interests in the Panama Canal. In contrast with this was a cheque for one cent, paid to the owner of the collection for two half pennies which he had sent in to Washington for redemption.

Another interesting piece of currency was a three shilling note of Burlington, N. J., dated 1776, and bearing the ominous words, "To counterfeit is DEATH!" Death was the common penalty for counterfeiting in the early days, and whether the coin or note counterfeited was for a thousand pounds or a single shilling the punishment was the same. For the crime was really the same, whatever the amount

involved. So with God and sin; whether we break the greatest or one of the least of the commandments, we have broken God's holy law; and "the wages of sin is death," the verdict reads. And if the blessed Saviour had not died to procure our pardon there would be nothing left us but to perish in our sins.

One piece of the collection was called the "daddy coin," and was marked "Empire Francais, 50 cents, 1867." This was the beginning of a collection now containing over 30,000 pieces, and valued at \$50,000 at least. The owner of the collection, Parren Zerbe, was a newsboy of Tyrone, Pa., and in the year 1882 took to the local bank his French coin, supposing it was worth fifty cents in U. S. money. When told it was not worth a dime, young Zerbe learned that there were other money values beside those of the U. S., and this was the commencement of the present collection. Great enterprises do often have very small beginnings; and these frequently lead to things of immense importance. And with God nothing is really either great or small, and we should therefore do all as under His eye; and above all believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved.

C. Knapp.

HUGH LATIMER

On dungeon floor, day after day,
The captive Bishop knelt to pray;
And in that cold and dark abode
Poured out his soul before his God.
A light from heaven around him beamed,
Fresh glory o'er his spirit streamed,
And brightened in his faded eye
With more than earthly ecstasy.

One beam his aged bosom felt,
On which his suppliant spirit dwelt;
Dark mists of Rome the land o'erspread,
And Truth obscured had bowed her head.
He prayed that he might serve the Lord—
Might give his heart's blood for God's
Word;

That over England Truth might reign
Yet once again—yet once again.
Close blending with that quickening thought
A royal maiden's name was brought;
He asked 'mid plottings dark and deep,
That maiden's steps the Lord might keep.
Strong from his heart the entreaty brake,

And it was urged for Jesus' sake,
That yet Elizabeth might stand
A blessing to a weary land.
God is a God that heareth prayer,
Strong is His arm and swift His car;
The steadfast Bishop felt His power,
And firmly stood in trying hour.
The clouds of Popery rolled away,
On England beamed resplendent day;
And far beyond the suppliant's thought
Rich blessings by that maid were brought.
God is a God that heareth prayer,
His deeds of old His power declare;
Then let us kneel before the Throne,
And make our wants and wishes known.
Firm to His truth may we be found,
May Gospel glories beam around;
May Queen and people ever prove
The might of prayer that springs from
Love.

M. A. Stodart.

THE GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH

Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob sojourn peacefully in Canaan. At a later day the nation of Israel took possession of the land by conflict.

We have in this two sides of the Christian character, in type; the individual witness in peaceful walk before God, and also the collective experience of conflict in unity.

In Heb. 11, from the eighth verse, we have the one, and from verse thirty-two, where the nation is beyond the Jordan, the other. "By faith" Abraham sojourned . . . in the land, . . . dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob (verse 9), but in verse 32 we read of warriors, of Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jephtha, David, of "subduing kingdoms," "waxing valiant in fight," of "turning to fight the armies of the aliens." It is plain that both kinds of experience belong to us as Christians, and are we not apt to shrink from the latter?

Not that we can have either experience without the other, for if we are not able to keep rank in the conflict it is because we are not really walking before God in what we may here distinguish as our individual experience. If we are not facing with courage and endurance the rugged-

ness of warfare, it is because we are failing to keep the heart with Christ beyond this scene in hope, as "heirs" of "the promise."

How easy to be offended because of strife and divisions in the Church. Our love of ease is disturbed, and our complacency. In this spirit we lack spiritual discernment, and helplessly drift, or actively take steps away from the truth, and help on the evil we deplore. It is easy then, on the plea of peace, to find fault with those who are really bearing the burden of the conflict, in the power of God.

It is considered creditable to know little or nothing about a cause of trouble in the Church, and yet a stand is taken by such persons with those who, for all they know, have judged and acted ever so erroneously.

Averse to conflict through love of ease, the soul is unprepared to judge a matter, and indifference or impatience takes the place of girdedness of loins.

As regards local matters in the assembly, evils are allowed to grow when souls are unprepared for war. A whole assembly may be without anyone in it who is willing and ready to take the lead and face trouble, and wrong remains unrebuked, and souls unrecovered, and a feeling pervades the assembly that there is a hindrance to blessing. The Canaanite has gained a foothold and cannot be dislodged, and thus evil unjudged at a distance, and evil nearer home unjudged, go together, and conflict ceases through submission to the enemy. "Peace at any price" has gained the day, and then under the sure government of the Lord follow a train of consequences to show that a corrupt peace works bitterness, and not rest of soul.

We must put on the whole armour of God. We must lay aside sloth, and fear, and alienation. These unfit us for the battle, for moral discernment.

Selfish claims on time and thought must give way, and the joy that fills a devoted heart take their place, and trials and vexations submitted to, that we may "please Him who has chosen us to be a soldier."

We must "fight the good fight of faith." "Who is sufficient for these things?" But we can say our sufficiency is of God, and

nothing less will do, however small our sphere. With lack of devotedness there is lack of study of the Word. The wheat is not threshed out, and the oppression of the enemy gives an excuse. We make our burdens heavy burdens, and then use them as an excuse for our shortcomings, and the Lord leaves us to our burdens, that we may learn to be honest. Let us be alarmed at the lack of study of the Word among us, and at the complacency that exists, while evil gains the day, and let us be aroused. Let us confess our sins, and call upon the Lord, and go forth afresh. He will give the song of praise and victory, and rebuke the oppressors of His people. "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." (Isa. 59:19).

E. S. L.

EDMUND A KNOX'S TESTIMONY

As a boy I was brought up in a godly home—and the influence of a godly home cannot be exaggerated—but when I went to Oxford, I had, in preparing for examinations, to read infidel books, and I felt as if I were losing the grip of faith. In my distress I took down the Bible my father had given me, in which were inscribed three texts—"All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" Rom. 3:23. "Without the shedding of blood is no remission" Heb. 9:22. "The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" 1 John 1:7. I then opened the Bible, and my eyes alighted upon a text which I had previously marked. Here let me beg my readers to mark their Bibles. Whenever you come across a text by which God speaks to your soul, mark it; you never know when it will prove a real blessing to you.

The marked text which I read that day in my rooms at Oxford, contained the solemn words of the Lord Jesus: "Will ye also go away?" And the reply of the disciples, "Lord to whom shall we go?" Thou hast the words of eternal life. John 6:67-68.

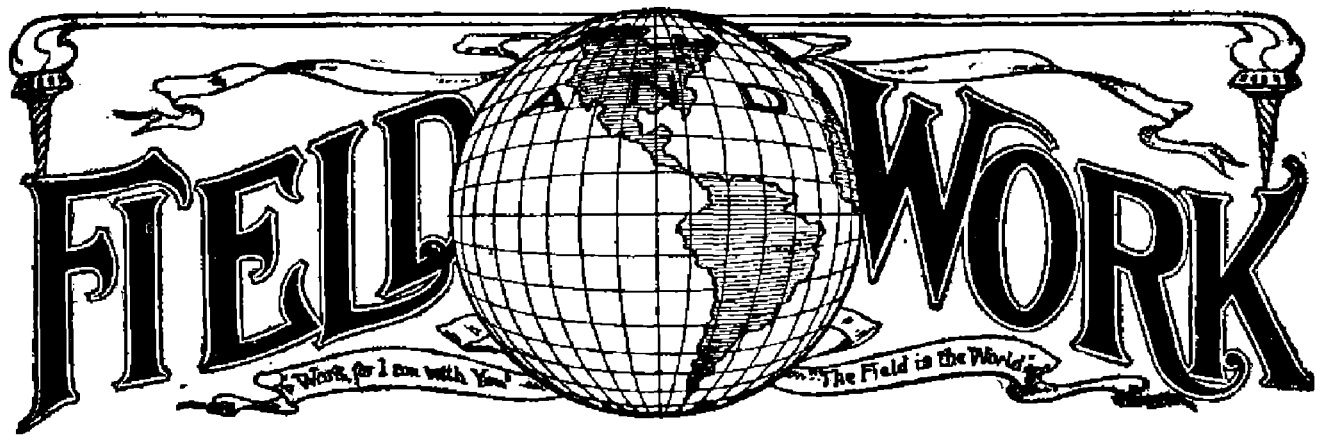
This forced me to consider to whom could I go, if I gave up Christ. Could I go to Aristotle? There were no words of eternal life there. Could I go to Plato? There were no words of eternal life there. Could I go to Hobbes? There were no words of eternal life there. Could I go to John Stuart Mill? There were no words of eternal life there. Then I saw from my own mother's Christ-like life and from my own sister's example that Christ had words of eternal life, and I determined that before I left Christ I must find someone who would give me the words of eternal life. I knew of no one else.

I have found no one since. Christ, and Christ alone, has the words of eternal life, and I have found them in Him.

FRUIT OR GIFTS; WHICH?

Epaphroditus had borne to the beloved Paul the Philippians' gift, almost at the cost of his life; and the double fact of the gifts and its bearer touched his heart, and he refers them to God for reward of their remembrance of him, for "their care of him had flourished again."

But, he adds, "Not because I desire a gift, but I desire **fruit** that may abound to your account." That is, were it merely pity for a sufferer, or kindness to a friend, it would not be grateful to his heart! And if so to this servant of the Lord, how much more so to the **Master**? He can do without our gifts, as He says, "If I were hungry I would not tell thee," and yet He longs for us to "bear **fruit**." Unto this He called us, and ordained us that we should "bear much fruit." Let us consider this important difference. We may give generously in view of others' need, such as hearing of Paul in prison; we may give readily every time need **faces** us; but only that giving which is offering unto the Lord, "rendering unto Him the things that are His," and enquiring His will as to the disposal of our bounty, can be truly counted "**fruit** to our account," and this is good and acceptable with God." B. C. G.



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GENERAL MEETINGS

Victoria, B.C.—In Gospel Hall, 2647 Douglas St., commencing with mtg. for prayer, Thursday, Dec. 31st, at 8 p.m., and continuing over Lord's Day, Jan. 3. Those coming please notify J. F. Gardner, 367 Robertson St., or Geo. Love, 2548 Grahame St.

Nassau, Bahamas, commencing Friday, Jan. 1, and lasting over Monday, 4th. Notify H. C. Christie or F. J. Pinder, Box 525. The location to be given later.

Steamer rates from N. Y. to Nassau are \$86 first class and \$44 second class. From Miami, Fla., \$15 to \$25.

ITEMS

J. W. H. Nichols wrote, Sept. 1—"I am here for brief visit, glad to find meeting somewhat larger. W. Raabe told me they have about 170 in the Sunday School. I leave for Abilene this week." Later he visited Altoona, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, etc., and expected to return home in Nov.

R. F. Bayles writes from Highland Park, Mich.—"We had some very happy meet-

ings in Holland and Muskegon. From there we went to Grand Rapids for four meetings, at which we had good interest. Also a funeral, largely attended, and at which I had splendid opportunity to speak to the unsaved. We were pressed to stay longer, but had announced meetings at Detroit. Spent Labor Day at Dearborn, having a Bible reading in the afternoon, and an address to Christians at night. We still hope to go on through to Halifax, but will have to make a somewhat rapid trip. The season is getting late. We have been so much longer in the States than we expected."

The Oakland Conference, Sept. 7-10, was one of, if not the best, we have ever held. There were a number of the Lord's servants present, including Brn. Crain, Enefer, Buchenau, Brannigan, Armerding, Fred Elliott, Thos. Carroll, J. P. Anderson, and also Bro. Powell. The Ministry of the Word was especially interesting and helpful. The spirit throughout was very happy, and all expressed themselves as enjoying the meetings exceedingly. At the missionary meeting, the saints responded heartily. The amount raised, including cash and pledges, was \$1,266.30. Brn. Armerding, Anderson and Zimmerman spoke at this meeting.

Mr. Ironside had a four days' campaign in Reading, Pa., which was largely attended by believers from all surrounding towns, and even as far away as Philadelphia. Meetings were held in the Odd-Fellows' Hall, seating 600. The last night it was crowded to capacity, and only a few less each previous night. The Reading Assembly spared no pains to make the

meetings known, and are much gratified over the results. One happy feature was the whole-hearted fellowship of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ, who entered enthusiastically into the meetings, and contributed largely to the interest by their hearty singing.

Mr. E. K. Bailey writes from Hoquiam, Wash., Sept. 8—"It is certainly cheering these days to hear of souls being saved. May the Lord thrust forth more laborers into the needy field! We have had quite a season of seed-sowing this Summer. We have been in some very dark places, but the Lord has added His blessing in a few instances, and so we rejoice. At Tualatin the townspeople were quite indifferent, but people came from a distance, and the result was some blessing. We have had two meetings here in the tent, and have had a good number of strangers in. Last night we had a meeting in North River on 'The Tabernacle,' and find a distinct hunger for the blessed truths that flow from this wonderful type of the Lord Jesus and His Church. Many thanks for the free grant of booklets. We can certainly make good use of these, and thank the Lord for the opportunity of scattering such precious truth as they contain. We are thinking some of thrusting forth into the Hoods Canal country, a field that I feel sure has never been worked by the brethren. Please remember us at the throne of grace. The need is so great, and the discouragements are many, but God is abundantly able to give the needed grace and strength for any task He may call us to." (To G. A. Herald).

Carl Armerding writes, Sept. 29—"I have just been down to Kingman again for a week-end. Dear Miss Olson certainly did work hard, and her efforts were crowned by having the house quite full the four times that I was present with them. We had a meeting in Spanish last Saturday night, with a fine company of Mexicans there. I was so pleased to see J. Anderson also, with Eunice. The Sunday School next morning just filled the main room nicely. At 11 a.m. I preached to a good company in English, and again at night. It was a banner day for me. I have great hopes of what may be reaped

there after these years of sowing on the part of our faithful missionaries, the Andersons and Miss Olson especially. J. A. has a fine place fixed up there. He was able to get 70 chairs at a bargain."

J. P. Anderson, Valentine, Ariz., writes—"Carl Armerding was over last Lord's Day to Kingman and had a good meeting with the Mexicans. He was much pleased to see what we had in Kingman. His sister, Miss Minnie Armerding, will be out with us in a week. She is going to help us for awhile. Mrs. Anderson has been away for five days among the Mohave Indians at Parker, where she had classes every day with a good number of women. A number of Mohave Indians at Parker are Christians. Carl will be back in three weeks. All are well here. We have 215 Indian children in school from seven tribes, and some from each of the seven tribes confess to know the Lord."

F. J. Enefer after the Oakland Conference remained for mtgs. there and at San Francisco, and was having mtgs. in Oakland on "Discipline in the House of God." October 4 to 18.

T. W. Carroll began meetings in San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 20, with a good company and interest, and this continued, as he reported Oct. 18 four being baptized and one asking for fellowship.

W. T. Henderson writes of visiting Cherryville with Bro. Heuser, where they broke bread and then had a meeting in the a.m. on Life of Peter, and talks with some after. Bro. Heuser and his son took in Lincolnton, Crouses and several country stores and Cherryville with tracts, spending nearly all Saturday at it. At night had a good mtg. on the street and had a large and attentive crowd. Many Helliness people listened well. We have the Hall in North Charlotte rented, and after painting a little will be ready for meetings. It is about 21 x 30.

An aged brother of about 80 years writes—"We cannot, my brother, express to you as clearly and fully as our heart would the comfort, the consolation, the fullness of joy of heart that those dear little journals you are putting forth monthly bring to our heart from time to time. What happiness to read of the continued labor of our Lord's dear gifted

ones in His service, of souls being brought to Him, of their acceptance of our God's most precious truth as it is in Him. Our Jesus all in all. Oh, that I might be able to write it far and near in imperishable letters of fire that would burn themselves into the hearts of all who saw them. What has it not been to me, is now and ever will be since made my blessed possession.

W. Constable, Toronto, writes, Oct. 4—
"We have just heard Bro. Rimmer on the Tabernacle, first of a course he hopes to give, and very good. Bro. A. H. Stewart was at the West Hall and is to be all week. We have had our first break in the East-end little meeting. Bro. Hill was called home quite suddenly with summer flu. Bro. Ayton phoned me this a.m. of his wife's death from a stroke, very suddenly. First we lost Bro. Monks, Bro. Furter, and now these, reminding us where we are."

Word has come from the Kansas mtg., Oct. 22-25, that E. H. Vanloon, C. Cross and M. N. Jepson, from Iowa, had reached safely, also E. Buchenau from Calif. At the prayer mtg. E. B. gave a good word on "Bring the tithes into my storehouse, etc." (Mal. 3). He said that coming back to his old surroundings, where he had been a wild youth, and now realizing his wondrous place in Christ, and to think so many of his old friends had refused this blessedness made his heart ache. On the way there, as he was in the train dressing room, he spoke to a young man of the joy of knowing Christ, and in a few moments the young man showed him a telegram as to his mother being very low, and he was hastening to her, so they had a heart to heart talk. Mr. B. remarked: "The worldling has an empty heart, and we have that which will satisfy them. Brethren, let us watch for our opportunity." As another has said: "Brethren, we have the goods, what we need is the men to show to needy souls our samples."

Mrs. Warren, Sen., of Woodland, Mo., is very low with cancer, and the dear ones greatly desire that she may be spared long suffering.

R. S. Stratton, after an absence of 3 years, came north again. He had the op-

portunity to come from the Bahamas by sail to Jacksonville, and thence by steamer direct to Philadelphia, so reducing the fare considerably. He hopes to get about to other parts, and if the Lord will, to visit Dr. Loizeaux in Des Moines, whose medical treatment formerly helped him so much.

G. H. McCandless was with Brn. in Norfolk, Va., for two weeks, giving some precious ministry, and left for home Oct. 12.

Mr. J. S. Hall had the Board of Education cut his salary £20, because of his refusal to sit for an examination in order to get a first-class certificate. In April he took the examination and came out first-class, so they decided to give him the £20 back on his salary. Whilst at Nassau for his exam., a rich gentleman who was going away for the Summer, wanted a strict person to take care of a boy he had. Mr. Hall was recommended, and took the boy. The sum the man offered for his board covered what the Board of Education had taken from his salary, with £6 over. Mr. H. said, when the man set the price, he just had to weep, for he did not expect it, and the man knew nothing about the cut in his salary. It was the good hand of our God!

"How good is the God we adore,

Our Faithful, Unchangeable Friend!"

Mrs. J. S. H.

S. Brannagan writes, Oct. 10: "We have been doing a little visiting around since coming back to home quarters, and have now begun a series of meetings in Pasadena, on the Book of Daniel, and hope to see the good hand of God in blessing."

Chas. Kauto, in China, is still hoping for a helper in his work there, and is unable to open work in Tuman as he has no workers, though many who preach a mixed Gospel of Law and Grace abound. May the Lord soon send some foreign help in the work. The Lord choose and send as seemeth best to Him.

E. H. Vanloon reports the return trip of the autos from Abilene, Kan., to Nashua, Oct. 30—From our start, Tues., 8 a.m., to the 29th, 10.15 p.m., to here we all kept together, on that long and cold journey. To avoid a long chain of clay hills stretching eastward from Council Bluffs we

turned north toward Denison to get on to the Lincoln Highway. It was a long detour, but perhaps worth the while. I have heard of Buffalo Bill's rough riding in the Wild West, not dreaming I should ever prove so much of it on a trip. Bro. Temple, at last, crowded me into their car, some 250 miles. We had good mtgs. in Kansas; the Readings were Rom. 5:12 to ch. 8. The weather turned wet, so some could not get out all the time. Only one outsider was out Saturday night, and the brethren and their children. Mtgs. p.m. and eve. were continued four times this week.

Mr. Booth preached Oct. 11, Lord's Day evening, in Toronto. Mr. Rimmer is giving addresses on the Tabernacle on Gospel lines at the east end, and people are coming out. Oh, that God would indeed revive us His children everywhere, filling each heart again with the "first love," and send a mighty awakening throughout the whole world to the unconverted.

We regret that nothing reached us as to the death and burial of our brethren in Toronto, Munks, Furter and Hill, beyond the mere mention of it, and so awaited the usual notice, which many look for in our pages. Some, however, wait to see if others will do it, but if the brother or brethren who take the lead in the funeral will report it at once or ask another to fulfil their responsibility, all such will have a place in our pages. Write the account carefully and briefly, spelling names in capitals, and giving such information as will edify.—(Ed.)

We regret that being unable to get downstairs on last sending Oct. matter some letters were omitted, but send on now and trust to be enabled of God to continue the work still, in which He has given me to serve Him and His people the past forty years.—(Ed.)

We are glad to receive a photo and poem written to the memory of our sister, Mrs. G. Pearson, who after returning from Calif. visited her daughter in Detroit, Mich., where she was taken with the flu. Her sister, Mrs. O. E. Jeffrey, was 'phoned for, but on reaching Mrs. P. was too distressed to speak, so she could only pray

and hope, but despite all efforts and skill of doctor and nurses she sank away. "The last enemy to be destroyed is death." But "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death." How kind of our God to comfort our hearts by such cheering words. O. E. Jeffrey.

Having known both Bro. and Sister Pearson for many years, and shared at several times the sorrows of our path with them, they were all the more esteemed by us, and we are glad to have this memento, for "the memory of the just is blessed."

R. S. Stratton writes, Oct. 20., from Philadelphia—"I am fairly well save a cold contracted on the trip north, striking a heavy Nor'wester as we came up the Delaware, and to use an Island expression, 'I got a draf.' I have nothing definite before me, but have been on the go all the year and felt the need of a change. I have no idea when I shall be going back, perhaps not till after the Conference, trusting He will direct others there to minister the Word. If His will is for me to be there I would not shrink from it." Before his leaving the Bahamas Bro. J. Goodwin Roberts wrote, Sept. 13: "Robt. Stratton has lately returned from a five-week visit to Palmetto Point, and one was saved, and he is off to Cherokee Sound for a couple of weeks. Kendrick was there a few weeks ago, and the Brn. gave him our Hall to preach in. I hope R. S. will point out that he is a man for division, and they should walk aloof from him. I trust they will see from the Word the place it accords him. (We know of at least four of our gatherings he has divided and not one in all that needy country that he has planted by the Gospel—Ed.). I took for my subject to-night 7 Beholds in John 1:29, 2 Cor. 6:2, 5:7; 1 John 2:1, 2, Jno. 4:35, Rev. 3:15, 1:7. Had to be brief with each, as weather is very hot. Aug. Van Ryn has been spending Lord's Day with the saints in Great Guano Cay."

As to some reports sent us as to Evangel, Bro. J. G. R. gives us quite satisfactory explanations and will do the same to others.

We were truly grateful to God to hear from Bro. C. C. Johnson, of Key West, Fla., whom we had joined in prayer as to

it, that they had sold their hotel. He wrote that "it certainly was a relief, and yet he felt it some, as he had got attached to it like a mother to her babe." It represented practically his lifetime work, but he is thankful that God delivered him out of prison, as I had termed it. We are glad to learn that the price sold for was more than they had offered for as we know how ready he is to use both time and means for the Gospel. He was recovering from sickness when writing from his daughter's, Sept. 4, and we trust entirely recovered ere this. He had spent two months in the Bahama Islands, where he had come from and did some Gospel work which he enjoyed.

Bro. J. Schmidt, Rossland, B.C., Sept. 10, sends us a letter from a German brother in Lithuania, which we have sent on to have translated, and he wishes a list of German tracts, or Lithuanian, if any. He adds: "We often think of your two visits here. Our gathering is very much reduced in numbers, but we prize the precious privilege of remembering Him even with the twos or threes. Soon it will be ours to praise Him in that great company out of all nations, kindreds and tongues. Oh, for grace to be satisfied here with small things. How restless and impatient we sometimes get as we see large companies elsewhere. May He ever lead our hearts to Himself."

H. A. Ironside, with Newton Young, of Philadelphia, as his secretary and helper, left Baltimore for Meridian, Miss., Oct. 23, and were to remain over Sunday, Nov. 1.

R. Elliot McAllister, Oct. 27 wrote: "We intend wintering in California, hoping to keep the Gospel car in service. Mrs. McAllister and Robert are with me."

D. Lamerue, Ajauela, Costa Rica, has married again, to a Spanish woman, with one daughter, 13 years of age. He hopes, as they speak Spanish entirely, it will be a great help to him in the language.

L. T. Chambers, who came from Los Angeles to Newfane, N.Y., attends Buffalo mtg., where he has ministered for some weeks past. His address is Box 235, Newfane, N.Y.

J. W. H. Nichols was to be in Plainfield, N.J., till Nov. 7, then Elizabeth over the week-end, and then on home, after some months in the East. He and his wife and family are taking an active interest in the "Pilgrims' Home" in California, which several are now awaiting opportunity to be received in.

A voice from Belgium—An evangelist from that country writes: "The numerous tracts you so kindly sent to me free have reached me safely. Many thanks in the Lord's name. The best of it, it pleased the Lord to save a precious soul already. Glory to His name. Someone will soon be the last one; then we shall go and shall take possession of those mansions in the Father's house.

P. A. Grandjean.

UNITED STATES

Passaic, New Jersey, Oct. 16—Since we left Lake Geneva we have visited some fifteen or sixteen places, travelling eastward. We were two weeks at Milwaukee, having most happy fellowship with the saints, and a good interest in the meetings. We had two meetings each night, at 7 o'clock on the street, again at 8 o'clock in the hall. There was splendid interest on the street and some came afterward to the hall. The saints seemed to be quite encouraged, as they had not been out on the street as an assembly. We then visited Holland, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., having from one to five meetings in each place. At Detroit we alternated with Windsor. At Detroit we changed our plans of going through Canada to Halifax, deciding to go via Buffalo and Baston. We visited, en route, Buffalo, Schenectady, Amsterdam, and Albany, N. Y., next to Boston and Worcester, Mass. We reached New York City Oct. 9, and preached in the 56th street hall Lord's Day, Oct. 11, having preached on Saturday night at Star of Hope Mission, in Paterson, N.J. Monday night gave an address to the colored brethren in New York, who were very appreciative of the word given out. Have this week been visiting the assemblies on the Jersey side, Elizabeth, Passaic and Kenilworth. D.V., will have the Gospel meeting in Newark Lord's Day evening. Our visit among the

gatherings has of necessity been quite rapid, having only one meeting, with about one-half of places visited, but we have found a most cordial reception in all and a real appreciation of the word given out. There appears to be a real Gospel interest in most of the meetings, but serious hindrances to reaching those outside are found in many. One great disadvantage is the want of suitable halls in favorable localities. In some cities meetings on the streets and in parks are prohibited, also the distribution of gospel literature. As it is evident that these restrictions are imposed through Roman Catholic influence one is often inclined to follow Acts 5:29 rather than 1 Peter 2:13. We have found that whenever we could have outdoor meetings there has been a most encouraging interest. "Go ye into the highways and the hedges and compel them to come in"—seems to be the method suited to the times. At Boston we gave over the visit to Halifax. It seemed not to be the mind of the Lord at this time. D.V., we shall be turning westward next week, whether to return to California we are not clear. We are looking to the Lord for His will and guidance in this.

R. F. Bayles.

Care Mrs. T. Halle, R. 1, Box 628, Montrose, Calif., Oct. 28—We are leaving to-day for Ariz., where we expect to be for the Winter if the Lord wills. Our Ford truck is in good condition and comfortable, which is a blessing, as we intend living in it for some time to come. It is our purpose to work in the small towns of So. Arizona, where there are mining camps and smelters, also many sick folks. What the Lord has for us in the future we do not know, but we are looking to Him for wisdom and guidance, that we may know His mind, do His bidding, and thus be of blessing to needy souls. Very sorry to hear you have been sick, and hope you are well again. May the Lord strengthen and encourage you, and use you much for His glory, is our prayer.

James G. Taylor.

Riverside, Cal., Oct. 17—We just finished three weeks' meetings in San Bernardino. The interest was fine all the way through. Many strangers came out and God blessed His Word to saint and sinner.

The last Lord's Day four precious souls were baptized and one asked for his place at the Lord's table. Several were saved while Bro. Armerding was there last Summer, and they are now in fellowship and doing nicely. It is such a joy to see the babes growing and developing. After the meetings in San Berdo. Bro. Howells and myself went down to the Imperial Valley to preach the "unsearchable riches of Christ in those needy fields, but the Lord took Bro. Howells home to be with Himself about an hour after we reached our destination. Our dear Bro. suffered severely for years with heart trouble, and having a great passion for souls often went beyond his strength in his zeal to reach poor sinners. The end came very suddenly and unexpectedly, as he was feeling better in the valley than he had at Riverside, his home. He was a dear brother and loved by all who knew him. Patient in suffering and always so optimistic. It was a pleasure to be with him, he was so full of Christ. Well for him we know it is "far better." He is at home, at rest in the presence of his blessed Lord, but his dear wife and four little children will miss him terribly. Pray for them. I had the privilege of speaking at the funeral to a large company of friends. A good many brethren gathered from the different assemblies also. The body was laid away here in Riverside, to await the shout of our victorious Lord. At present I am having meetings here in Riverside. My injured leg is doing nicely, but I still have to sit down to preach, as I can't stand on it long. I am glad and rejoicing that my voice is not paralyzed, so I can, by His grace, keep telling the story.

Thos. W. Carroll.

17 W. Ramona Blvd., Alhambra, Calif., Oct. 28—We are still going on in our assembly at 2028 S. Garfield Ave., Alhambra. We are weak but He is with us, and we feel the truth of Matt. 18:20. We have our prayer meeting Tuesdays. It is most blessed to wait on the Lord; Bible Reading Fridays, and the Gospel on Sunday night. A few strangers come in to hear the word. May He bless it to souls. We are waiting for Him to come; when we shall hear the

call, "Arise my love, my fair one, and come away."

D. J. Rawlinson.

120 Sayre St., Elizabeth, N.J., Oct. 19—I was in Toronto for a week's mtgs., and God blessed and saved three we trust, and gave His own a lift heavenward. I am now here for two weeks' special meetings, and we hope that blessing will be granted from our gracious God. You may have heard that I had an accident and was nearly sent home. A street car struck the auto I was in and smashed it, and my head went through the back window of a Ford coupe (plate glass), and I lost much blood and nearly went that night, but after a week in bed I went to Toronto and got to work, but now, after three weeks, my wound is not healed, and there is a bad scar on the back of my head, as on my face. I have only to say: "My testimony is not finished yet" (Rev. 11). So until that we are "Immortal" in a sense. Bro. Manahan is seeing about the Tent for the Bahamas, which belongs to Bro. G. McCandless.

A. H. Stewart.

Staunton, Va., R. 4, Oct. 20—We were very sorry to learn of your sickness, but comforted in knowing how you are cared for, and that the same Lord who has been your stay and strength will still be to the end. The season here has a shortage of crops, but we have fruit enough to use. Bro. Q. E. Smith still journeys with us. A brother St. Louis was with us two evenings and supped with us and visited the S. School at Verona, and gave them a good talk, and was helpful to us all. Many thanks for your Christian kindness in all the years gone by. I am in my 85th year and sight is poor. The Lord has kept me over 70 years trusting in Him, and I will unto the end. All of us are well, by God's goodness. Mrs. T. E. Hensley.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10—Having Salvation, Titus 2:11-15, should mark His people, am sure is true. Forty-seven years ago last week I took my place with brethren at Towanda, Pa., you giving out my name, at my request. Have never for a moment had to regret it. Israel started the wilderness journey with "I will sing unto the Lord," etc. What an end was

theirs. How needful to learn "Kept by the power of God through faith."

J. Ferris.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 24—"Travelling days" may not yet be done with you; but even if so, you have your "beloved Corona," and we may sometimes hear from you through it. Conserve to the full your nervous force in your present condition. The Lord is above all our weakness, and can still make use of us even when we may appear most unfit to our fellows. May it be so in your case to a most abundant degree! I am about these parts till after Armistice Day at Sunbury, when I return home, after which I may see my way clear to "go west." The Lord be with you, dear brother, and if it be His will, spare you to many years yet in His most blessed and not-to-be-forgotten service.

C. Knapp.

Arlington Heights, Mass., Oct. 11—I have been here the past ten days, speaking nightly, and sometimes twice a day, at a Baptist Church in Cambridge. Interest has been intense, and perhaps the greatest interest was when I spoke on "Church Fellowship in days of Apostacy." Everywhere I find the Lord's people exercised about this, and one wishes our assemblies were, generally speaking, in a better condition, in view of the yearning on the part of many for a fellowship that is in accordance with the mind of God. Nearly all the saints in the gathering attend the meetings, and are heartily in sympathy; a few, as in other places, set themselves definitely against going into denominational buildings with the message, and would hinder others from going. They would bring as many as they can under the same yoke, thus destroying our liberty in Christ. "To whom we gave place by subjection: no, not for an hour."

H. A. Ironside.

15 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass., Oct. 11—Bro. Ironside is in Cambridge, having mtgs. in a Baptist Church, the people of which have withdrawn from the main Baptist body, and meet as an independent company of Christians. How good if they could meet with others who own no one but the Lord Jesus as their Center and Head. My wife and Virginia stayed

along the Bay Chaleur for some time after Bro. J. B. and Mrs. Gottshall left. We got home Sept. 20th, and would have remained longer, but Miss Burton was here alone. (She is now in Burlington, Ia. Her address is care Apple Trees, 1618 Dill Street). We visited all the meetings along the shore of Gaspé, and then came across to Campbellton, and also visited the Hodgins and Colpitts, having meetings, also preached at Tetegouche, and had good and interesting mtgs. in all places. There is a young couple at Dunlop, named Lindsay, who are very much interested in the Word, and others there, seldom going to mtg., who came out to all the mtgs. I had. May the Lord awaken and save them. I had some personal talks with some, and pray the Word may be effectual. We just got word of dear Crain gone home to the Lord. Well, it may not be long ere we all shall hear the assembling "Shout" and rise to meet HIM. "Blessed Hope."

W. Huss.

212 Parkdale Ave., Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 9—I would ask special prayer in behalf of the Lord's work here in this harbor, and at our downtown Mission Hall, near waterfront. In Eph. 6:19-20, Paul asks prayers that he may be given boldness to make known the mystery of the Glad Tidings, of which he was an ambassador in chains. Though he was imprisoned, nevertheless, he did not lay down on the job. No doubt the soldiers to whom he was anchored were converted. D. V., I expect to move nearer to the waterfront so as to be constantly near the boats, at the same time opening the Mission Hall, preceded by open-air meeting daily. The Lord is blessing our labors in the saving of souls, and we are thus encouraged. About 475 vessels have thus far been reached since June 6th last, more than 4,000 Gospels distributed, with a larger number of Gospel Tracts. We have His assurance that His Word will not return unto Him void (Isa. 55:10-11). There are about 200 Arabians near here. Does anyone know of tracts in that language. I would highly appreciate to hear of such. The port of Galveston, Texas, is much upon our hearts. Bro. Zimmerman first suggested it there being no Seamen's Gospel effort car-

ried on in that very important place. Yours in Gospel bonds, Walter Peters.

Nashua, Iowa, Oct. 22—Last Lord's Day, 18th, we had our first meetings in our new building, which the people of the town call a "Tabernacle," since it was finished. The day was very cold for that season of the year, but we were very comfortable, as we heat the building with a pipeless furnace. Since autos have become so numerous the brethren drive in from the country, and a private house could not comfortably accommodate us. Then there are a goodly number of children growing up among the brethren around here, and we think of them. "Love seeketh not her own." We hope, if the Lord tarry, this building will always be used for the glory of God, and the upbuilding of His people, to the glory of the Cross.

E. H. VanLoon.

(This neat little Hall has a concrete basement below, which served for meals and was cool and airy. The Hall is now seated with comfortable chairs, and we hope will become the birthplace of souls and nursery also, for in that locality are several who can minister the Word and we trust will "make full proof of their ministry.").

St. Louis, Mo.—The all-day meeting at Pocahontas, Ill., Sunday, Aug. 30, at Bro. Langel's, was a time of much soul refreshing and building up. A good number from here went out, and from Woodland, Highland, Greenville and nearby places. Many in these places in fellowship with us seldom have the blessed privilege of remembering the Lord in the breaking of bread. Some 35 or more broke bread, and much liberty in the spirit was manifested in those who spoke, praised, and gave out hymns. After the a.m. meeting, as all brought their lunches with them, we all ate together under some beautiful shade trees. Much interest was shown in the afternoon meeting by a very attentive audience. Two young sisters who usually take the infant classes at S. S. took the children aside and had a nice S. S. class. All returned home with thankful hearts. We feel thankful indeed to Bro. and Sister Langel and their young people for their kindness and the happy

welcome, and pray God to bless them richly.
Edw. E. Zipprodt.

Howard Lake, Minn., Oct. 14—I am still on my back, and the doctor says I will have to keep quiet for three or four weeks longer. He thinks a vertebra was cracked in my fall, and will take long to heal. But that hasn't caused me pain. Lower down, where the back was sprained, caused such intense suffering. But it is better now. I am very thankful to my Father that he has spared me for a little while, for undoubtedly He has a purpose in it.
F. Ayder.

Fort Johnson, N.Y., Sept. 4—We close our tent meetings for the season, Sunday before Labor Day, after five or six weeks of labor—not in vain, we trust. The attendance varied, sometimes light and at other times excellent, depending largely on weather conditions. Some hardly missed a meeting. One dear soul would hand me every Sunday night an envelope containing her weekly "tenth," with a note of thanksgiving. Other tokens of blessing were not wanting, so it was an encouraging season, and makes one look eagerly forward to another, should our Lord tarry. In preaching I was alone, excepting three meetings taken by Matt. Gallagher, who left to be at the Trenton Labor Day mtg. We look for Roger Daniel to be at ours at Albany then. The saints from Amsterdam stood with us right royally in the tent meetings and their presence and help in singing was help indeed. We wonder now how we can follow up the interest with meetings indoors here at Fort Johnson. Besides the steady tent meetings we went several times in a body to the County Poor Farm to give the Gospel of Him who sent word to John in prison that "to the poor the Gospel is preached." Blessed Exemplar! May it be ours to better represent Him in this as in all other phases of His wondrous life.
C. Knapp.

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 28—The news of your sickness gives us pain, yet, while it seems rather strange to think of your so great activities having the brakes applied, we know these bodies of ours are not made to run on forever. Your speedometer, however, must show a vast mileage at this late day, and we cannot but wonder

at this earthly abode of the Spirit, "fearfully and wonderfully made," of dust and air and water, so far outlasting the best machine that the skill and ingenuity of cunning men can formulate from brass and iron and steel. And the Christian is again unlike them, for "we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." But the blessed coming of our Lord for His people, is the frontlet between our eyes, and so much the more as we see that day approaching, do we yearn for the salvation of sinners, and are thankful to our God for His servants, through whose ministrations we have been built up in our most holy faith. It is our prayer that you, as one of them, may be spared to serve Him and His church still longer, if it be His will.

E. Daniel.

Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 24—W. T. Henderson took four in his car and W. Kay and wife, of Norfolk, Va., and sisters Steffey and Margaret were taken by Heriot Mungo on a tract distribution trip to Pembroke, N.C., to spend Lord's Day, Oct. 4, with our Croatan Brn. and others. At P. we met one of your Eternity children, Bro. Andrew Foster. How his eyes shone when I asked him from whom did he learn the message of salvation? He replied, "from Bro. G." Then he told me of it in his own store. The first car were expecting to spend the night at Bro. McNeill's, and we reached P. at about 6 p.m., and stayed at Cook's Inn. After supper Margaret took us to Mr. Andrew's store, where we had this conversation, and surely he manifested that "the joy of the Lord is his strength." His wife and four boys were there, bright children, and I had a nice talk with her about our Lord. Later Oscar Sampson came in, and our hearts were cheered with his ringing testimony to the mighty saving and keeping power of our Lord, and we went to his house for a time. The meeting house is about 6 miles out. Heriot took Mr. Andrews' boys and he went with Bro. Jos. Sampson, who, as he talks of our loving Lord, you think of him as "Forgiven much." The drive through

the woods was a treat, and I learned that it was the ministry of Bro. Seed and others that began this work. One sows and another reaps. About 50 present at Bible Reading, about 10 a.m., Gal. 5, and I never heard truer ministry. Remembering our Lord at 11, Bro. Oscar's words in thanks melted my heart. At 12 Preaching, and Bro. W. T. H., Oscar S. and another brother ministered the Word. It was one treat all the way. Only one more need, of which I spoke to Bro. J. S., a work among the children, a large number are in Pembroke; he sings well, and only if he could gather them and teach them the Word. Pray about this. We reached Charlotte about 8 p.m., having had blessing all the way. My little ones, from one to five and a half, are so dear, but we need so much prayer. The new place in N. Charlotte is almost as large as this one, and will be the work shop indeed for souls. We pray the Lord to use it for His glory. It is a needy field. When I see the mothers sitting on their porches using that dirty snuff in their mouths, and a number cannot read, my heart aches for them. One of our dear mothers the Lord is blessing. May He still work mightily in Palmer St. Bro. Kay is working now in Charlotte and staying with us. The new Hall was an old place, and causes much work. Roy Heuser is here this week, helping here, kalsomin-ing.

M. S.

659 James St., Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 17—Had the privilege of visiting, this past Summer, at Sheboygan, Appleton, Green Bay and Casco, which was quite refreshing to both soul and body. Found Mrs. J. E. H. Stimson quite feeble, but I believe is improving somewhat. We are all nearing the end of our journey. Even so, come, Lord Jesus. J. J. Drion.

Hastings, Minn., Oct. 30—Our hearts have ached for you, and many prayers have gone up to the throne of grace for you. We were indeed pleased to see a short letter from you to-day in Field and Work. I imagine many of us have thought more of your teaching, the hints and messages you gave us, since we realized we might not have the privilege of more. We should have thought of that before, for one never knows. We are so thankful the

dear Father sent Sister Seed there in the time of need. Ella is caring for two old ladies at nights, in the Old Ladies' Home, Minneapolis, while waiting for something better. We do thank God for leaving you here in the vineyard a little longer, much as you need rest. He indeed is good. How nice that you are among those who delight to minister to you, and count it a privilege, as we would. May God bless and strengthen you in body and spirit. Winter is upon us here, evidently with prospects of a long trying season. But, thank God, we have to live only one day at a time. And we know all will be well with those whose "times are in His hand." (Mrs.) Lottie E. Page.

Route 3, Abilene, Kan., Oct. 31—Our Conference has been a real uplift to the saints. In our readings we began with Romans 5, verse 12. Bro. Mackenzie stayed until Thursday p.m., and had readings every afternoon. The ministry has been very precious. How wondrous the extent of the Grace of God, as it is revealed in Jesus Christ so fully, meeting all our need as sinners, brought into the presence of a Holy God. Trusting we may have you with us some time as the Lord gives you strength. Bro. E. A. Buchenau is still with us, and will have meetings to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Scott went away yesterday to Lawrence for over night, and then on to Alton, Ill. J. A. Deardoff.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 23—The Lord is encouraging us in regard to Antwerp, and we feel that much prayer is needed. It is not my purpose to leave the work at San Francisco, unless clearly shown by the Lord that it is His will for me to go there alone for a brief stay. Meeting officials of the Government, harbor authorities, and steamship officials may be necessary to gain entrance for the Gospel there. Failure to be able to overcome these obstacles would mean a closed door on thousands of ships, which do not touch U. S. harbors, where we labor now. The special time set apart, please God, to pray for definite needs in our field, is near, and I trust that Antwerp and nearby ports will be especially numbered by us. It

seems to me that the small cost of a steamer ticket should not be in the way as a permanent barrier to reach thousands of precious souls, who are unsaved. A very encouraging letter was received by a dear sister in the Lord, much exercised in regard to the need in our ports, and especially Antwerp. We desire nothing but His will and guidance in the matter, and the consciousness that we have done all in our power to reach these needy souls in whatever seems best to our Lord. During my absence, if that be of Him, a brother here expects to look after San Francisco Harbor. May we pray much and expect much from him. Oscar S. Zimmerman.

1919 E. 12th St., Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 28—Held here by "the good hand of the Lord upon me," as Ezra, the scribe of old loved to record, the improvement after 40 days being laid aside is encouraging, though as Oct. has been an unusually dull month, we have been unable to get out but once. On 27th our first snow came and the air is keen. By working a little, then resting, and varying one's work we have been able to partly keep up correspondence, provide matter for our papers, and study some inviting subjects, where we have the luxury of a Strong's Concordance. Here the days are as busy as we know them anywhere. At 5.30 Dr. L. is astir and seeing to furnace, etc., for our comfort. Then at 6 have to take our turn in bathroom. Breakfast at 7, and just after, singing the L. F. Hymn Book in rotation and reading in Old Test. and prayer. Then Dr. drives his two daughters to school usually, and then goes on to his office, and while Mrs. L. and Mrs. Seed look after household affairs we have a snug corner and more also to write, read and study in as the Lord enables. At noon Dr. L. comes home, and after dinner and a brief rest, in which we have shared, returns to his office till 4.30, and after a variety of things are done by the different ones, supper comes at 6, and after singing, reading, conversation and prayer, we have the evening to read, rest, write or study, as disposed. Retiring is from 8 to 10, and we conclude that in this busy

home there are no drones in the hive. Beside calls to different ones professionally, many of whom are poor, and free patients in result, they keep in touch with the Homeo Doctor's Society, school functions, etc.

Oct. 30—Having now reached a full month of our stay here, and over 40 days of being laid aside from active service, with much gratitude to God one is led to review the past. Many have doubtless wondered at our sudden breakdown, and also accounted for it as from overwork, refusing to rest, and other things, and one brother read Isa. 38 to us, adding: "You know the Lord can do without you," to which we agreed promptly, while the latter has given us "great searchings of heart," and led to a study of the occasion of those words "Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live," which is not completed.

Our purpose, under God this Summer was to get to a number of the Conferences, and Guelph and Black Cape lay almost in our track home. In July we came on to Lake Geneva by invitation, and Montrose we had promised also, if the Lord enabled, on seeing that Bro. Ridout was hindered from attending both, as he hoped, Bro. Booth not inclined to do so, and Brn. Enfer and Nichols too far off to be available, we judged it would be wise for some older ones to join as fully as possible with our younger Brn. in all that was for our mutual help and blessing. In both of these Conferences we obtained help of God both as to health and ability to serve His interests, we with others were thankful to own. Hoping to extend our service still further, as we rarely felt better (and others witnessed that we were first in for our morning bath, and also at the meetings) we set out for the Iowa mtg., but somewhere between was taken with summer flu, which since has taken off several of our brethren. Mistaking it for an ordinary cold, of which we have worked off hundreds, believing in John Wesley's rules of "early rising, fasting, and a pulpit sweat," and at both Nashua and Minneapolis took only a moderate share in meetings and rested a good deal, remembering the disciples' word, "Lord, if

he sleep, he shall do well (get better).” After a few visits in Minnesota to some elder brethren, whom we thought we might not see again, because of THEIR age, we reached Lowry, where the Lord called a halt, and we obeyed, and nothing could exceed the kindness and care received there. And withal, strength returning sufficient to come here, where we had been invited, and were escorted, we arrived, “a pitiable looking object,” we are told, and feelings confirm it. Now, by the mercy of God, instead of chasing phantoms all night, and wishing for the day, we get a fair share of rest and rise with the family, to share both their devotions, food and busy life. But, and it is hard to write it, we are among the “shut-ins” still, and this perhaps to learn more sympathy, as when in our vigils, the screeching train, early milkmen and others, we prayed more for these sons of toil who serve us all.

Nov. 2—What a delight once more to get out again (though we had been breathing outside air aplenty at nights) and after going with Dr. L. to his office we made our way to a Dr. Roberts, osteopathic, who gave us the second most thorough “going over” we have ever known. Whatever the result, he worked us from top to toe, and in spots that were sensitive he sought to stir up to more action. Being a “Friend” brother, and much interested in the Numerical Bible, we tried to reciprocate with him. Trusting in the Lord to use the combined efforts of these “beloved physicians,” we await the issue, believing that He has said to us, as several times before in our life, LIVE!

Lord’s Day was, as usual, well filled in this home, with the morning devotions, then a little S. S. class, which Mrs. L. teaches, while her husband goes to his office for an hour or so. Then “the feast of the Lord,” at which but two brothers and four sisters gather with them. After dinner Dr. L. and his wife and others go to several poor homes, where brief mtgs. are held, and every two weeks to the County Farm. This Lord’s Day I had the joy of being with them, as once before, and then returned for a Bible Reading here again, and the evening to rest or read in. The time here thus is not heavy

on our hands, and there is no danger of stagnation, so we count on our God to use it to our full recovery. B. C. G.

Nashua, Ia., Nov. 1—We were very glad to get home safely after such wintry weather. The meeting at Abilene was very good. Ministry seemed to be appreciated to a full extent. Bro. Mackenzie remained a few days, and Bro. Buchenau went to Manchester for a few days. The road we took was fine, considering weather, etc. The Lord’s good hand evidently was over us, as we had very little trouble.

Chas. Cross.

CANADA

Box 194a, Hespeler, Ont., Oct.—I am still kept busy and it has turned real cold. I have just returned from Stratford, Clinton, etc. Had good interest here at Hespeler. Two of my sweet children have gone home to be with the Lord, both 6 years of age. One little girl so valued a medal with John 3:16 on, which I gave her for good attendance. Her father died three years ago here, saved. I am sure these dear children are safe in the arms of Jesus. I took the Misses Scales to see our dear Brother and Sister Owen in Goderich, who are both sick in bed together. It certainly is a pleasure to see these two happy souls just waiting for the Lord or to be called home. We sang “Safe in the Arms of Jesus” at our sister’s request, then he commended us all to God so simply. I have been to the Muncey Indians again.

Box 194a, Hespeler, Ont., Oct. 30—When I first heard of your sickness I wanted to come and look after you, but they said it was many hundreds of miles, and I am thankful you had better help than mine. God is good, and I know will look after you. The weather is very cold here and lots of snow. I was in Clinton and Goderich, and the Owens are ill in bed. Not expected to rise again. They are very happy in the Lord. I have been to Six Indian Reserves this season, and had very nice times. They are very slow, but yet take in the Gospel. I hope to get to the Napanee mtg., they will miss you this year.

E. C. Copas.

Box 104, Cumberland, Ont., Sept. 3—Just returned Monday from eight weeks' labor in the Gospel. After leaving Halifax, N.S., where I spent a happy and busy week, with meetings every night, either in the new Grace and Truth Hall or in houses, or on the street corner, where we had a good crowd Sat. night. At St. Croix had a meeting and at night in Hortonville, then three nights in Kentville, N.S., mtgs. in house and on street corner. At Yarmouth took the Str. "Prince George" for Boston and enjoyed the company of Bro. Edmund Turner, wireless operator on boat. Went together Sunday a.m. to mtg. in Boston, then took the Gospel in evening in Hall, nice attentive hearing. Tuesday, went to N. Y. meeting with Brn. Stewart and Ironside. Attended Mr. P's mtg. at night. Wed. went to Philadelphia, where I saw my son Fred, after nearly three years' absence, and remained ten days, with good mtgs. at Wissahickon, West Phila., Frankford, Pottstown and Morristown, then in Montreal Lord's Day Aug. 30. Asked to speak at a Gospel Mission in Verdun. I shall be home a week or so, then hope, D.V., to go to some nearby places. "The harvest is great and the laborers few. Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He may send, thrust forth laborers into the harvest."

J. D. Ferguson.

Laurier, Ont., Oct. 27—We welcomed the unexpected visit of Miss Copas and Mrs. Cliff, of Lucknow, to our worship mtg. the other day. They motored 11 miles through sleet and rain to be with us. We wish others would follow their example in this connection. This simple memorial supper is only "till our Lord shall come." We feel kindly for Miss Copas in her work amongst the young. Whether for a class of girls or boys, there is no more acceptable or efficient teacher than an intelligent, pious, affectionate young woman. It is impossible to overestimate the salutary influence which, by God's blessing, she may exert or the results she may achieve.

Questionable kinds of effort need not be resorted to in order to find the scope for it at our disposal. There is room enough for everyone. to fill in with work

of acknowledged propriety. We need not run counter to others' convictions, nor offend their sensibilities by adopting peculiar views and methods, when there is abundant work suited to woman's fitness for it. Much may be spoiled by want of judgment, and very little effected without judicious tact. This is commonplace philosophy well known to Miss Copas.

R. B. Sr.

REGIONS BEYOND

468 Shimo Shibuya, Tokyo, Oct. 10—Dear Brother: We have been so busy with the work that no English News Letter has gone out for a long time. I have just had a new circular of the Mission printed. It has ten addresses of our meeting places or of Japanese brethren in different parts of the country from Hokkaido (Yedo) in the north to Taiwan (Formosa) in the south. The assembly meetings, Bible studies, Sunday Schools, open-air work and cottage meetings continue. Another young sister was baptized lately and two invalid brethren have departed this life in faith, one an especially bright case. The Japanese magazine, tracts and Japanese news letter all keep up by the help of the Lord. We had a season of recuperation in the mountains at Lake Nojivi, with other missionaries this Summer, and there also had some part in Japanese work.

E. B. Craig.

P. O. 758, San Jose, Costa Rica, C.A., Oct. 1—Again, at the end of five years, since leaving San Jose, Cal., to devote our time to this work, we have the privilege to send our statement of receipts and expenses to the dear saints our gracious Lord has used during the year, from Oct. 1, 1924, to Sept. 30th, 1925. It is with a sense of gratitude to our Lord and to His dear children who remembered us in prayer, and in practical fellowship, that we send this to them. Although without a free pass on R.R. or a horse for travel where R.R. communication is not available, by the grace of God we have been able to travel and walk to near and distant places, holding open-air meetings in San Jose, Turrujal, Pueblo Nuevo, Alajuela, Grecia, San Ramon, Villa Colon, Miramar,

Puntarenas, Siquirres, Germania, Columbian, Guapiles, Guacimo, etc., distributing many thousands of tracts, both English and Spanish in these and other towns. There is some visible fruit, for which we thank the Lord, but in eternity we shall see the rest. We praise the Lord for His grace, keeping power and protection in the midst of dangers and through disease. Join us in thanksgiving to our gracious Lord and we crave your prayers as to our course for the year ahead, should He tarry. May our Lord richly bless you, dear ones, and all saints with you, is our prayer.

B. Montllau.

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IN MEMORIAM

Our brother in the Lord, Mr. C. C. Crain, fell asleep Oct. 13, at 2.15 p.m., 79 years of age, after two days' sickness. He had not been feeling as usual the past week--stomach and bladder trouble. Monday a.m. he seemed more feeble, and on getting up his legs gave way. He would have fallen had not Bro. Stephenson caught him. He laughed, and seemed quite cheerful for a little, then rapidly grew worse. Dr. Morrison came twice and said he could do nothing. He was conscious all yesterday. I left about 5.30 p.m., and bending down to say goodbye kissed him twice on his cheek, and said I was coming back soon. He looked so lovingly at me, and tried to speak, but no sound came. Again at 10 p.m. he seemed unconscious, and did not regain consciousness. Around his bed at the last were those who loved him dearly, Miss Hannah (the matron), Mr. and Mrs. Enefer (who only arrived the day before),

Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, an aged couple, inmates of the Home, Mr. Hitchcock and myself. Miss Owen, from Oakland, came over, and just as the breath was leaving his dead body, Dr. Barry and Mr. Armstrong came. On Sunday, 11th, the children and I broke bread at the Home with the inmates. Mr. Crain very sweetly gave thanks. The previous Friday eve. we had a Bible reading there, when he spoke on the first few verses of Heb. 1. He was intensely happy, and this is a great comfort to us. We are so glad Mr. Enefer is here, he is taking charge of our departed brother's financial affairs. We feel just so crushed, but know "It is well" with him, and the Lord has called him to a better resting place, away from earth's turmoil and sorrow. (Mrs.) Elizabeth Nichols.

Dear Bro. C. Crain was so happy in his new surroundings, and said two days before his home-going: "There are three good things, California is a good state, Burlingame is a good city, and this is a good home." He felt his work was ended, and longed for rest. J. W. H. N.

Dear C. Crain's home-going calls up to one's mind our first knowledge of him, now some 50 years ago. At the time we were learning the truth in different circumstances, I by hearing various servants of God in Canada, while engaged in mercantile life, and he at a Baptist College. There he loaned a fellow student some money, and on his being unable to pay it back, took some books in lieu of it. They proved to be J. N. D's. Synopsis, C. H. M's notes, and others similar, and soon the young student in Theology, C. C., had more interest in the teachings there than in his theological course, so that he abandoned the latter, and made earnest enquiry where any persons could be found who acted on these truths. Being told of a brother some 80 miles distant, who was, as himself, an ex-Baptist minister, and being short of means he walked thither, and from this brother and others learned much more of the truths of Scripture that he already had so enjoyed in the writings that had so strangely come into his possession.

Our next clear recollection of dear C. C. was at the Book Room, 13 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. Down below was a variety

theatre, on a corner that it was claimed more people passed than any spot in America, and up two flights of stairs, a long back room combined meeting room and book depot. There following F. G. Brown and others, Bro. Crain "received all who came in unto him," and as heresies were legion at the so-called "Hub," he got his first training in analysing, and meeting many of these by Scripture. He was well known to us as one who "neither lost his head nor his temper," and while we have known him in some very trying episodes, we respect his memory as one who honestly sought to understand those whom he reviewed, and who also gave out ministry that was well thought out. Had our brother's delivery been equal to his knowledge of the truth, his access to others would have been much increased, but he found it difficult to express often what he knew well.

An incident that we recall does our brother more credit than some others of us. In speaking at a Conference on the steps of discipline noted in Matt. 18—"Thee, one or two more, and the assembly"—he asked: "Is there nothing **more** beyond this? Yes, brethren, I believe there is, the supreme Tribunal, as our Lord says: 'If any two of you agree in prayer,' then adds: 'My Father which is in Heaven.'" At once questions were put from several quarters, and a brother, just arrived, roundly denounced the thought expressed. Then it was that our calm and patient brother won the day, for, standing quietly, twirling his moustache, and awaiting his turn, he said: "Brethren, if you will carefully weigh it you will find it there, I believe, and having spoken it you are now bound to judge. I leave it with God." Suffice to say, several of us **did** find it there, and learned that not all that an assembly does, any more than all that Peter did, was bound in heaven, but all that either did in the name of the Lord Jesus, and according to His revealed will. Several times later he was taken up, as we believe without due warrant, for teaching "off color," if not real heresy, but beyond giving patient explanation to those who desired to understand him, he left his case with God.

For several years, assisted by his effi-

cient and godly partner in life, he printed our "Goodly Portions," and Field & Work for us, and also edited and printed the "Shepherd's Voice," a unique periodical, in which he wrote his best. (A few bound copies of the former and latter can still be had). His "Notes on Romans, Galatians, Epistle of John," are sound.

After his dear wife's death he took an extended trip through the gatherings with us, and after being on the Pacific coast some time, decided to remain, as he was unsuited to going about, and found a sphere in which he could help in several meetings about Oakland. There we met him at our Bible School, several years ago, and was edified by his helpful addresses in the mornings, and other ministry. Our last letter to him (recently) remains unanswered, and dear Corydon Crain has entered into his rest on high. B. C. G.

All who knew him will miss him, as they had learned to love him for his patient, quiet spirit, and valued his counsel. The funeral took place Thursday, 15th, at 1.30 p.m., from San Francisco. The interment was in Cypress Lawn Cemetery. F. J. Enefer spoke with much power to the company gathered to pay their respects to our departed brother.

A telegram from T. W. Carroll from El Centro, Calif., brings the sad news of the home-going of dear Brother Howells. He came to California from the East, with his wife and little ones, hoping the change in climate would prove beneficial to him, as he had been poorly for some time. However, God thought best to take him home. For him we know it is "far better," but our hearts go out to the dear wife and little ones left behind. Remember them earnestly before the Lord that he, the God of all comfort, may comfort and sustain them.

We were only privileged to know our dear brother a short time, but he showed such interest in our ministry while in Dunkirk, and when we went with him to Sugar Valley, Pa., where the Lord had used him to some souls. He was very hopeful of a great work being done there, but with four or five churches in small villages there was either utter indifference or self-satisfaction, and few cared to know the truth that makes free.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 28—Our beloved Brn. Donald Ross and Lionel Binnington were taken to be forever with the Lord, through an auto collision which occurred on Sat., Oct. 17. The following newspaper extract describes the accident very fully:

"Pinioned between two standing motor cars when a third car, approaching from the rear, rammed the two together, E. Lionel Binnington, Bell Telephone inspector, aged 28 years, of Toronto, was instantly killed early Saturday night on Yonge Street, about 100 yards south of Richmond Hill, and his father-in-law, Donald Ross, C. P. R. blacksmith, aged 49 years, of Toronto, received a fracture of the skull which proved fatal in the General Hospital at 9.30 o'clock last night.

James Hunt, Richmond Hill, blacksmith, aged 35 years, who, accompanied by Harry Glover, aged 32 years, also of the Yonge Street village, was driving the roadster that struck the rear of one of the two parked cars, was immediately placed under arrest on a charge of criminal negligence by County Constable George Thompson.

The story of the accident begins with Fred Binnington, brother of the deceased Lionel Binnington, who borrowed the latter's car just after noon on Saturday to drive up to the home of their mother and father, at Cedargrove. He got as far as the Yonge Street hill that is topped by the Village of Richmond Hill. There, halfway up the grade, he stalled, in the middle of the afternoon.

For some time he tinkered with the car himself, but, realizing that the trouble was more than superficial, he telephoned to Lionel Binnington's house in the city, and, knowing that Donald Ross was there with his car, asked them to drive to Richmond Hill and give him a tow into the city.

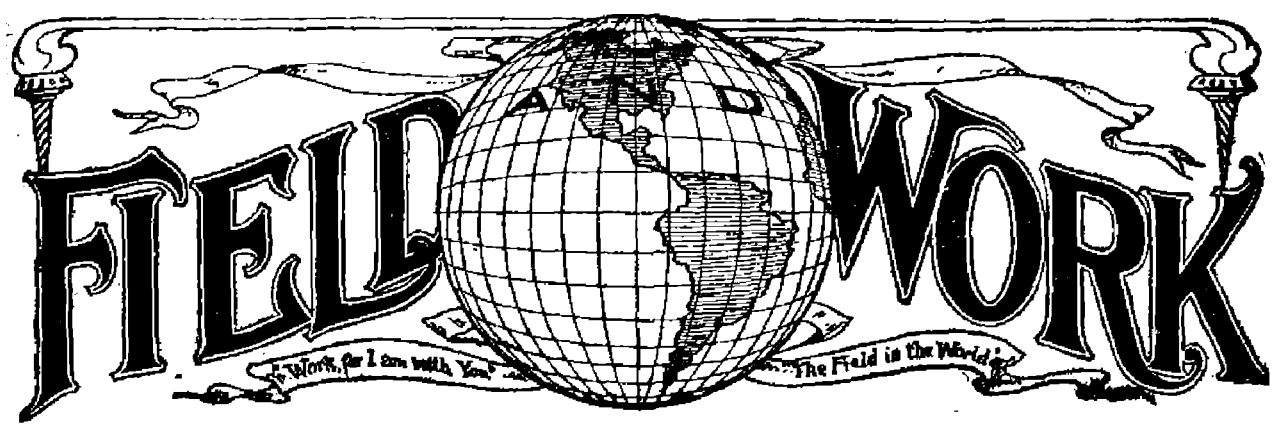
Lionel Binnington and Ross arrived at the stalled car before 7 o'clock. They drove in ahead of the first car, so that the two cars stood on the east side of the road, both facing north and about five feet apart. Lionel Binnington first attempted to repair the broken motor, but, failing, he and his father-in-law secured a length of rope they had brought with them and proceeded to link the two cars together.

It was at 7.15 o'clock when, as they were both bent over behind Mr. Ross's auto—that is, the forward car—Hunt's runabout crashed into the stalled car behind and rammed it into them.

Binnington was impaled on the tire carrier of his father-in-law's car, and was removed only after the arrival of Dr. R. L. Langstaffe, ten minutes later. A bolt which stuck out from the tire-carrier penetrated his brain. Ross was crushed between the two cars, but fell to the pavement with a fractured skull. Binnington's body was removed to Wright's undertaking parlors, Richmond Hill, where Dr. Langstaffe later conducted a post-mortem. Ross was removed to the General Hospital, where he passed away at 9.30 p.m."

Bro. Ross was of Scottish birth. He came to Canada about fifteen years ago. He was in happy fellowship with the assembly here and will be greatly missed. His voice was often heard in thanksgiving at the Lord's Day morning mtg., and his testimony in the gospel was always acceptable. He leaves a wife and three daughters to mourn his loss.

Bro. Lionel Binnington was born in Toronto. He was brought to know the Lord Jesus as his personal Saviour some years ago, and shortly afterwards gathered to the name of our Lord Jesus Christ alone. He was married about five and a half years ago, to Mr. Ross' daughter, Margaret. Besides his widow, he leaves a baby boy, aged 13 months, his mother and father, a brother and sister. The funeral service was held in the meeting room. Hundreds attended the service, and many were unable to get in. Brn. Thos. Somerville and F. L. Nicholson, with two other servants of the Lord, conducted the service at the meeting room. The bodies were then taken to Prospect Cemetery for interment. At the graveside Brn. Nicholson and Somerville spoke from 1 Cor. 4:18, 5:1-8 and 1 Cor. 15:51-58. Mr. Somerville closed with prayer. So the bodies were laid away to await the resurrection of the just; "until the day break and the shadows flee away." A.



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GENERAL MEETINGS

Victoria, B.C.—In Gospel Hall, 2647 Douglas St., commencing with mtg. for prayer, Thursday, Dec. 31st, at 8 p.m.; and continuing over Lord's Day, Jan. 3. Those coming please notify J. F. Gardner, 367 Robertson St., or Geo. Love, 2548 Graham St.

Nassau, Bahamas, commencing Friday, Jan. 1, and lasting over Monday, 4th. Notify H. C. Christie or F. J. Pinder, Box 525. The location to be given later.

Steamer rates from N. Y. to Nassau are \$86 first class and \$44 second class. From Miami, Fla., \$15 to \$25.

A FOREWORD TO OUR PATRONS

It having pleased the Lord to recover us to sufficient health to go on with this service with which He has entrusted us, now for over forty years, we praise His great and glorious Name, and "as we have received mercy we faint not," but desire to learn the lessons He has appointed us, and as He enables, to serve Him and His interests in this day of Apostasy with renewed zeal and purpose of heart.

Realizing also that our primary responsibility is to Him, "Whose we are and Whom we serve," we will endeavor to minister that which is good in His sight, and while we would not disregard counsel nor criticism, we realize that to please others all round is an impossibility, save as they regard honest effort, and believe that each one of us have our individual responsibility to God, as to which we must give account in the Coming Day of rewards.

Having adopted the plan of giving letters a first place in our Field & Work, will our contributors aim at simply giving information to edify, encourage or comfort their brethren, and as condensed as possible, as we desire to give word of as many as we can, and also to have an outlet for a number of articles long waiting for the needed space.

As to subscribers, it will greatly help us if they send in early, and apart from paid ones we will be glad to have all the names of needy or isolated ones to send to, as the Lord enables us.

Not having received the mem. of contributors to our FREE Fund yet from the Depot, we can only give what has reached us personally, and can assure our friends that "to our power, yea and beyond it," we fulfill this happy ministry of helping those who love to thus give out the truth which they hold dear, to others.

The late arrival of our papers we greatly regret, and inasmuch as it is not because we fail to send the matter in due time, we will search out the other causes, and remedy as far as can be. In order to get the privilege of second class matter in U. S., we express them to Detroit, and the laws are so exacting that both papers can-

not be sent under one wrapper, nor in the same express parcel, all of which increases labor and expense. Trials abound in many ways, and a chief one is, that so much judging one another exists among the Lord's servants—a great sorrow, and one that paralyzes the service each should engage in. B. C. G.

ITEMS

S. Ridout writes, Nov. 4—Through the Lord's mercy I am steadily gaining. I made my start in preaching on Labor Day in Trenton, N.J., and have gone on moderately ever since. I have given in the night meetings in Plainfield 5 addresses on Eternal Life as seen in John; then am having 7 addresses on Abraham in Newark. Last Lord's Day I began a series on Galatians at Trenton, Sunday and Thursday. Besides, have been able to fill with a good deal of reading, study and writing. The days go swiftly and I have entered upon my 70th year, Oct. 22. With goodness and mercy, both behind and about and before me. Truly a goodly heritage. There is much to cheer as well as to exercise us. "Knitting together" is good and needed. Being detained here I hope to give a series of meetings at Elizabeth. We have also the Thanksgiving Day meeting there and I am to preach that night. I surely believe prayer is our best resource, and weapon too.

E. A. Buchenau writes from Minneapolis, Nov. 16—I had a profitable time at Nashua, a fine day and all came in from the country and some from Clarkville, and we had a full day. A few strangers were in at Dundas and I came on here today. Had a helpful time here also.

F. Hoel, Minneapolis, writes, Nov. 14—On Lord's Day we have the Hall, we rent for all day, and can have meetings afternoon and evening, with lunch served between, and will seek to have as large a gathering as possible. It is an excellent meeting place, 2922 Cedar Ave., near Lake, quiet and roomy. It seats 250 or 300 and has a large basement kitchen and dining room, with use of dishes and all neat and new. We rent for Lord's Day and Tues. eve. at \$50 a month, light and

heat and janitor service included. Fridays we have our Prayer Meeting at houses, about 30 to 40 coming. Bro. Buchenau was here since Wed. and had afternoon and evening meetings, and leaves Monday. The meetings have been well attended and helpful. The young people have had their meeting every other Lord's Day afternoon, before the meeting in the evening. There seems to be a nice missionary spirit among them and recently they have of their own accord ministered to several. The young sisters, too, are keeping up their sewing.

G. L. Darby visited Reno, Minn., Nov. 20, and spent some days visiting the Brethren there, and it is much appreciated, we learn, and the Lord's people are refreshed.

F. Ayder, Howard Lake, Minn., writes, Nov. 19—I have been on my back 9 weeks as the result of my fall, and still not able to sit up, as the spine is not strong enough to support me, but hope to next week. But in all this we get time to muse on our heavenly home and our Saviour's grace, blessed thought, we belong to Him.

J. Smith writes, Nov. 14—The saints are all fairly well here, though there is not much interest in the Gospel. Bro. Wilson, from the Belgian Congo, is in Philadelphia this week and gave a very encouraging outline of the work of the Westcott Mission in that dark land.

W. Huss writes from York, Pa., Nov. 18—I have been having mtgs. here and in Lancaster, Hanover, Harrisburg, Sunbury, one day, and Lebanon to-morrow. J. B. Gotshall is in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Elliott McAllister was preaching in Nov. at Oakland and about.

Miss Olson is encouraged by the interest among the Mexicans at Kingman. She has a number of helpers who have separated for conscience's sake from a Modernist Church, and stand firmly for the truth. Mr. Armerding goes down frequently for meetings in Spanish.

The second week's meetings at Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Ironside is preaching, were largely attended, and souls exercised, some professing to be saved.

Friends desirous of communicating with Mrs. Willard Howells can address her in

care of G. A. Griswood, 929 Orange Street, Riverside, California, where she and the four children are residing. The death of her husband was a great shock, but the Lord has sustained.

Others beside us will rejoice to know that on Lord's Day, Oct. 25th, J. Jos. Campbell (formerly of Black Cape, Que., and now near Belvidere, N.J.) was received back into fellowship by the Brn. at 163 East 56th St., New York. May the Lord give our brother, not only to know the sweetness of restoring grace, but others through him to enter into the same. May many more in various places search, and try their ways and turn again unto the Lord.

The American Bible Society had a display of many of the very oldest bibles in Duluth. Two prizes were given for the two oldest bibles on display. The oldest was owned by a lady, and bore the date of 1550. The prize was a beautiful new Bible, the best they had. I do not remember the date on the one that drew the second prize. Bro. Haigh had one there and the date in that was 1625. The Bible Society had this exhibit in the First National Bank Building. L. H.

From Miami, Fla., we hear that "the Hall is now on S. W. 10th St., cor 5th Ave., and that Bro. W. Bethel is much better, and able to wheel himself around the house, and two Lord's Days and several week nights the meetings have been at their new home, which he greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Roe, from Newark, are here, and likely to settle. David Arthur and wife and his brother James and wife and three children are here also. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are on a chicken farm near Homestead. Fred Constable is at Coral Gables and the Meinsingers write of coming soon. Miss Ida Moss was up from Nassau over Lord's Day. Bro. Bullman goes to County Jail once a week night now, also keeps up the hospital work Lord's Day afternoons. He has had blessing there amongst colored folks. The numerous tourist camps offer open doors. They are now not only tourist, but many live there until they can buy a little spot of their own, and the numbers have increased greatly."

UNITED STATES

R. 1, Box 628, Montrose, Calif., Nov. 26—We are thankful to be on the road once again with a Gospel car. We left Los Angeles Thursday, Oct. 29, spent Sunday in San Bernardino, and then came by way of Blythe to Phoenix, Ariz., where we are at present. We were three weeks on the way, and held street meetings, visited two Sanatoriums and gave away much literature, etc. It is our desire shortly (D.V.), to start for smaller towns, seeking grace for faithful and earnest seed sowing from the God of all grace. Much love in the Lord from my wife and I.

James G. Taylor.

Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 3—Leaving home last night I am here for a single meeting, passing on to-morrow for a meeting at Tyrone, after which I go to Queen, to make that place my centre of work during the month of December, having meetings there and at Altoona and Tyrone. These gatherings form a sort of triangle, and can readily be worked together. I trust the Lord may be pleased to give blessing, unworthy as we undoubtedly are. If we possess in any measure the marks of a broken and poor people He can still make of us, not so much in the getting together of large meetings, perhaps, but in really delivering souls by means of the truth faithfully and prayerfully delivered.

We had a very good time indeed on Thanksgiving Day at Schenectady. Besides a most helpful reading on Romans 12. Bro. Gallagher stayed over for a meeting on Sunday night at Amsterdam; John Ferguson remained to minister at Schenectady and Albany, while the present writer went to Pittsfield, Mass., for a few meetings. The few there hold fast "the faithful Word" in the face of opposition and fearful indifference, and it was a privilege to spend a few days with them for our mutual joy and the furtherance of our faith. I expect to be home for the New Year, after which I have Detroit and the North Middle West in view. We sow in both faith and hope and the increase is given by Him to Whom all power belongeth—God!

C. Knapp.

732 Dublin St., New Orleans, La., Dec. 3—All us here have been praying for your

recovery from the severe illness which we heard had overtaken you, and we rejoice that we hear favorable news as to your health. I thank you very much for the Home Friends sent, which I can use to good purpose. Here a little interest encourages us, in mtgs. and S. S., the latter enabling us to reach children from godless or merely religious homes. Thanksgiving Day we had a little mtg. and luncheon, and had with us Bro. J. K. Fraser from far off Detroit, whose stay with us we are enjoying very much. A sister wishes to come to the Lord's Table, and one or two others seem exercised, and the "breaking of bread" is, through God's mercy, a happy time for us. My health is poor and other work keeps me from visiting the ships in this port with the Gospel, and we pray that God may raise up someone to carry on this work here.

Ernest Atkinson.

Immanuel Mission to the Navahoes, Shiprock, New Mexico, Nov. 25—No doubt our friends think we are slow and we think they are right, but this is a slow country. We know our friends wanted us to have our new mission house ready for Winter, but we have not. One thing we have purposed to do is to keep the Gospel work to the front, and we hope we have succeeded better in this.

When Mr. and Mrs. Girdner and baby Alvin came here a year ago last July we were so crowded in this old shack we felt we could not make them comfortable, or be comfortable ourselves during the Summer, certainly not during the Winter.

Mr. Girdner, with a Navaho helper, began quarrying the rock, and hauling, and later laid a part of the foundation for a little two-roomed cottage. We did not see our way clear to go on last Fall, so we made things as comfortable as we could for the Winter, and we got on, even with a cyclone experience to interrupt.

In the Spring, with unskilled Navaho help, Mr. Girdner went on and finished the house sufficiently so they could move in in August. Meantime we began digging a basement for our mission house, hauling and laying the rock, etc. When the walls were completed we began making adobe brick, but it rained so much

we were hindered for some weeks, and at first we did not find the right adobe and get the right proportions. At last we felt it was too late to go farther this Fall.

We feel conditions in the mission are such we should not go through another Winter without a separate room for our Navaho guests. So far they have shared our living rooms in common with us. You will see this brings too hard a strain on family life, where at times there are 15 and 20 in a day to listen to the Gospel—we plan to put that first—receive medical treatment, to use our tools for repairing, or to cook, eat and sleep. To remove the strain we have roofed over temporarily, two rooms in the basement, and Miss Barker and Clara will occupy one, and we will use the other for a Navaho room. We plan to have one room especially for Navahoes, when the new mission house is finished. This is a necessity in carrying on this work properly.

For several weeks our Navahoes have been up in the mountains, picking up pine nuts as they fall from the opening cones. Already many tons have been sold to the traders, and shipped out. Many of them make fair wages, and they need the money this year, as their wool crop, and corn crop are very short.

Many of them are good workers, and appreciate the opportunity to supply their bodily needs, Oh that they would see their need of salvation, and turn to the Lord!

H. A. Holcombe.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13—Mr. Ingleby's son, Arthur, and his wife, are also with him and expect to launch out much more in the future throughout Portugal.

The work there is very interesting, and it is a great joy to have some share in it. There are quite a few others also in Portugal, Bro. George Howes in Lisbon, Eric Barker, son of Bro. Harold P. Barker, at Cacia, and a Portuguese brother of real ability, Jose I. Freire.

Both Mr. Barker and Mr. Freire are married and have children.

Mr. James H. Ingleby was about 56 years of age when he went to Portugal first to set up the printing press, and had he known the tremendous difficulties to be overcome, he might well have been

daunted at the thought of them, but God has greatly prospered the work, as his letter to me will show. Edward Harshaw.

Owosso, Mich., Nov. 19—Have been spending a few weeks in Michigan, but now turning towards home. Expect (D.V.) to be in Detroit for Thanksgiving Day meetings. Mrs. Sykes and I have not been very well the past Summer, but some better now, very thankful to say, and I think we can both still sing hymn 23:—

"Tis Jesus the first and the last

Whose Spirit shall guide us safe home.
We'll praise Him for all that is past,

And trust Him for all that's to come."

What a joy to know that "He careth for us." And also, "He that spared not His Own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with HIM also freely give us all things?"

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and to-day and forever." R. W. Sykes.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 15 — Wife was away for a visit with her sister at Madison, Wis., and then on to Rockford for a few days, getting home the same day that Bro. Moir arrived for four days, a little later, our son, Donald, with his wife and baby, came. On Nov. 5 I started for Winnipeg, having sought the Lord's mind as to it, and the way being open was free to go, and certainly am glad to have had fellowship with the dear Brethren up there, many of whom enquired as to your condition with an earnestness that betrayed the place you have in their affections, and in which many others share. The meeting was not as large in numbers as some they have had, owing to unfavorable weather, which has hindered in saving their good crops, but it was a season of stirring our hearts to the realities of the things unseen.

On the way home I stopped at Duluth; the condition of things is certainly a matter to weigh heavily upon our hearts, and cause us to cry to God that He may restore a spirit of love and grace in fellowship, for He alone can do it; although it would be no matter of surprise to me if the Father's chastening hand had to be laid heavily upon some who seem to lack the spirit of the Good Shepherd, who was

willing to take the place of "A WORM AND NO MAN" that he might serve us. "If a man serve Me let him follow Me," is the one route to the bearing of "much fruit," and this involves the death and burial of self—self out of sight. Bitter medicine this for the flesh, whether before the world or the Lord's people.

"As iron sharpeneth iron, so the face of a man his fellow" is a truth that one realizes at gatherings of the Lord's people. Those attending the school of God receive individual instruction according to their individual needs, and the truths so learned have a prominence with such as being practical. Others whose education may have been on different lines are benefitted and rounded out by having these truths brought to bear upon the soul; "we know in Part and we prophecy in part."

Our dear Bro. Crain has achieved at last what he once expressed to me in a letter: "I look forward to eternity and the study of that MAN." It is not exactly with envy that one thinks of him, but the words of the Apostle surely come to mind, "having a desire to depart and to be with Christ, which is far better;" while yet realizing that for others it may be "more needful to abide in the flesh," and while to die is gain," "for me to live is Christ" is a privilege and honor in this the time of his rejection; may we value it.

The family and the Assembly recall your visit with us and your ministry with love and pleasure, and should God so work as to allow of it, we should be happy, indeed, to see you with us again.

I. E. H. Stimson.

1917 Camphausen Ave., Erie, Nov. 9—Had two interesting trips with the Van during the past Summer, in both Ohio and Penna., and had thought of heading it South for a few months this Winter, but the way is not clear yet. Bro. Peters (Buffalo) came a week ago, and we have just returned from a trip to Cleveland, visiting the vessels in Erie, Conneaut, Ash-tabula and Cleve harbors. It is a large field, and I hope (D.V.) to keep it up, in connection with the other work here, until the close of the season.

We were privileged to distribute about 2,300 tracts amongst over 700 men. Bro.

Peters returned to Buffalo Sat., and purposes going to Galveston for the Winter. Bro. Crawford went with me yesterday and we found some new vessels here, and were very cordially received by the Captain of the "Edw. L. Strong," a Canadian lumber boat. There were a number of Frenchmen aboard, and we were glad to give them papers in their mother tongue. There is an urgent need for literature for the work: tracts, Gospels of John and Testaments, and Calendars and Almanacs. The sisters here are making "Sailors' kits," and our brother's visit has been helpful in many ways.

The Sunday School was changed to the old time again, 3 p.m., and there was quite an increase in attendance for which we are thankful.

14th—The Van is in good condition and ready for the road, if the Lord so lead. Bro. Chas. Rhoades went with me yesterday to Conneaut Harbor, but there were no boats in, so we "tracked" the villages of East and West Springfield, and had several interesting conversations with some. An old gentleman, nearly 80, told us he "had not thought much about these things," but invited me to talk with him, so may the Lord arouse him to the sense of his deep need. We have been seeking to reach some of the foreign-speaking people here, and they are invariably thankful to receive something in their mother tongue. The need is so great everywhere.

F. Tomkinson.

"Olympian" Train to Pacific Coast, Nov. 25—Once more, in the mercy of God, we are launching forth in the service of the Lord to His dear people, and as far as able in the Gospel, and it comes to us now as when we first ventured to do so, "in weakness and fear and much trembling." Then we did so, some 54 years ago, when called to the dying bed of our eldest brother, who was led to peace by our means, and we preached at his burial on a stormy Canadian day, driving some miles with his body, because the "Church" would not allow us to use the lot that was ours, in their burying place.

Thus early we were forced into Polemics in the Christian path, and this was kept alive by a fair share of persecutions from

varied classes we were among. Then we had many advisers also, some offering us the benefits of a liberal education in W. J. Bryan's town, Lincoln, Neb., and others counselling to stick to the "drug trade," or else what would we do for funds? Our parents were poor, and going on a farm intensified it, and in learning the drug business we started on \$5.00 a month, yet always had "something for the Lord," in the line of buying tracts and the collection box. But helping the home folks was heavy on our heart, and finally finishing our time in the drug line we kept their bees on the farm, which brought in greater results than the farm did and we went out more widely in the Gospel in the Winters.

Thus we met devoted servants of the Lord, Brn. J. N. Darby, R. T. and F. W. Grant and many others, and getting where they were betimes, to profit by their ministry, we found in this way, and by sound Biblical writings, the College we fully believe the Lord chose for us. With what delight we can recall the studies in Romans, and the repeated going over especially of chapters 7 and 8 to our personal profit, and later to that of others. We also camped with the Grant Bros. in Muskoka and had studies in Leviticus and other parts.

Almost our first efforts wider than near home were in Buffalo, N.Y., where to our great surprise we were invited to hold Bible Readings in some stately homes, and but for being at home in our subjects, we would have been ill at ease. There we met David Gray, then editor of the Courier, and enjoyed much intercourse with him and others he introduced us to, who seemed to appreciate our line of things. Then linking up with Brn. Heney, Dunlop, Maiben, Clark, Bennett and others we "found our feet" as to ministry, in many parts and meetings of various kinds.

Now on this present trip, going forth anew, after to many eyes our day was ended, our question is not: "What shall we find in the world or Church," but realizing that the Great Apostasy is already set in, it is, "What will the Lord yet give us the privilege of doing, when our right hand has lost its cunning and our right

eye its keenness?" This we wait upon Him to see, and while doing so, have no end of kindly counsel from friends and brethren, near and far, on various lines. As we are taking into our confidence our readers, and not trespassing on the writers, we will note a few of the general directions kindly offered us.

(1) "Quit travelling around, and devote your time to one place in Florida in the Winter, and another in Nova Scotia in the Summer." This was happily modified by adding: "I know you will do as you feel directed of the Lord, and come out all right in the long run."

(2) "What you ought to do now is to settle down in some warm climate, hire a stenographer, and conduct a mail-order business, by keeping saints (as F. calls them) straight by correspondence. It is completely unthinkable that you should try to roam over the country in the future, as you have done. NOW THAT SETTLES IT."

(3) Others, more advisory in regulating the extent of our little service, which as long as the Lord enables, we cannot give up, write: "Do be PRUDENT and not burn the candle too fast, and at both ends. I limit you to four mtgs. a week, Lord's Day morn and eve., and twice in the week. Try this reduced ration for at least a month and not go into nightly meetings till Spring. Think of the limited resources that go with age and so much to do."

We have a host of others similar in kind, and all expressing real concern as to our welfare, and assuring us of being remembered in prayer for recovery and guidance, but time and space fails to give them. But as vindication, at least of our "beloved Physician" and his wife, in agreeing with us that our time to move on, after 50 days under their kindly and competent care, had arrived, we give our "clearance papers," long desired and prayed for, as they truly were.

(4) "To our dear brethren: Greeting! The Bearer of this note, our dear brother B. C. Greenman, who has been with us now 50 days, is leaving us to be again at his Father's business. In other words, to labor among you, to whom the Lord may send him. Both Mrs. Loizeaux, who at-

tended him as a nurse, and I as a Doctor, were tools in the Lord's hands to bring our brother back to normal health, but NOT TO NORMAL STRENGTH as yet. Therefore we pray of any of you among whom he may be:

(1) Give him regular hours and meals and do not over feed him.

(2) Have him lie down, if possible, both forenoon and afternoon.

(3) Do not keep him up later than 10 p.m. if possible.

(4) Avoid long cold drives, after any meetings.

(5) Ask him to sit down, if he looks tired, when he is speaking.

(6) Be as considerate of him as possible, for his welfare and full recovery.

(7) Please put on the brakes, and tell him 'it is good to rest awhile.'

We have been much cast upon our God in having for both guest and patient His dear servant. He has been remarkably docile for one of his disposition. We have also enjoyed his ministry to the full, and we commend him to your tender care and consideration. Yours through grace in our Lord."

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Loizeaux.

Those who have shared this, our extra "Letter of Commendation" agree to its wisdom, and we mutually seek to fulfil its conditions, as much as in us lies, but as we have left the dear Doctor under a ban, we give a little more from him.

"I have already been SCOLDED by mail for letting you go on such a trip, as they still imagined that you were so weak that you could not help yourself. I answered one of them last night, who saw you at your worst, "Did they see you, as you left? I did not think we had erred much in letting you go, as the Lord knew that both we and you had sought His guidance. Another said: "I wonder if our brother thinks he has the Lord's mind in taking such a trip in his weakened condition?"

So, dear brother, it will depend much on you whether I lose my reputation (if I ever had any) as a wise doctor, and not turning people loose half dead or half cured. Be that as it may, we shall hope to hear that you are doing well, and are HAPPY to be again ministering to the

Lord and His saints. We all follow you in spirit on your way. We feel the separation much, and now we shall endeavor to profit by the many little talks we had with you. We received your letter, written on a postal. Many thanks.

C. J. Loizeaux.

It being entirely our own conviction, after long exercise as to the "reason why" of our long illness, of 30 days in bed and over 60 nearly shut in, though able to have house meetings, that the lifting of the Cloud had come, and we wrote to our brethren in Nashua, Dundas and Minneapolis, all lying practically in our track to the Coast, and receiving a welcome from all, we visited them to our mutual cheer and blessing. They showed great care and consideration for us, several offering their hospitality, and others their autos, and many other things beyond our power to accept, as well as a liberal donation of the "sinews of war." So "we thanked God and took courage" to press on our way after four happy and busy days with them. Then came invitations to spend Thanksgiving Day at several places, which ordinarily we would have responded to, but remembering the length of our first trip to Ste. Marie, and desiring to get in early enough to be ready for a full day on the Lord's Day, we said "No" to prospective Thanksgiving turkeys, etc., and chose a train lunch we had through the kindness of sisters in M. The porter of tourist car was unusually thoughtful, bringing us a pillow and a table to write on, and seeing our Bible on it persisted in calling us "Doctor." The conductor said we were free to use our Corona, which in the Standard Pullman we are not, so an error made by the R. R. agent resulted in good for us in more ways than saving a little. But for the great heat of the train inside, and the sharp atmosphere outside, it would have been ideal, but we took advantage of several long stops to "take our constitutional," and so relieve our conscience at the same time, for we have it heavy on our mind that we are only "out on parole," and this works salutary caution.

Stega, Ste. Maries, Idaho, Nov. 28—Arriving at Ste. M. on Friday, 5.50 a.m., was met by Daniel Porret with his auto, and

brought here, 7 miles, over a rough, narrow and winding road among the hills, but with no harm in result. He informed me that his father, Chas. Porret, had been down with typhoid fever, and his two sons for over forty days, and only now recovering. Also J. A. Jacot and family had gone to Burlingame, Cal., in a car, and on the way had an accident with a street car, but while the Jewett car was damaged, none were hurt, and the company had paid the damages, which is by no means common. Two other sons are about to join the family there next week. During the day we met several of the young men of the gathering, and at night had a fair company in the Hall several coming from St. Joe, where is now another small meeting with us, some 7 miles off (Address Jos. Green, Ste. Joe, Idaho). Met a young "Science Teacher" located at Davenport, Wash., and finding his line of work "rough sledding." It was a pleasure to emphasize the verities of the Holy Word to him and to another in their visit. At night snow was falling thick and we wondered how the car would get through, for perils abound, whether in the mountains or plains.

Having had two days off from mtgs. on the train, we got up our correspondence a little, and got 10 off to 8 received, so are on the up-grade in more ways than one. With the St. Joe River right by our door, at Bro. Stephen Ducommun's, and spurs of the Bitter Root Mountains across it, and a wintry-looking blanket of 6 inches of snow, it looks strikingly reminiscent of our boyhood days, and if free for day-dreams, we could recall some interesting things of long ago in Northern Canada. But while it brings shrugs to the shoulders of many now, and the wish to flit South, there was much enjoyment realized by both young and old in the clear, healthy and bracing Winter atmosphere, only broken the once by a January thaw, which sank the several feet of snow sometimes to bare ground, and the timber logging work was halted for a little, as the snow sleds were the one means of transit for this.

30th—Yesterday was a full day with us, in having mtgs. at 2.30 and 8 p.m., beside sharing the S. School at 10 and breaking of bread at 11. But living next to the

Hall and being taken to and fro in Bro. Ducommon's auto, so that we could rest between, and sitting down in having the meetings, all modified the strain, and to-day we are at least no worse, so must count that to be better. To-night as well as Sat. being our "At Home," some of the young friends are coming in to get acquainted, and we are in hope of a good season. Losing two of their teachers depletes the S. School, but we trust others are coming on, and the pupils seem diligent in searching the answers.

On Thursday we hope to get to St. Joe, sending our trunk ahead, and leaving for Spokane on Friday night, to be there a week, and then await orders as to the next move, whether a brief visit to Rossland, B. C., or to move on to Seattle at once.

Snow having fallen here we hear of deer being found, and one family getting two, but they are of uncertain movements, and to-day ends the open season for them.

This Swiss settlement began many years ago by the coming in of Henri Rochat from St. Paul, formerly of Switzerland, and others joining him here later on, so that now the valley between St. Joe and Ste. Maries, 16 miles, is pretty fully occupied with stock farming, while at both of these points are sawmills, which utilize the timber of mountains surrounding them.

St. Joe, Idaho, Dec. 3—Reached here to-night, after 61½ days at Omega, out from Ste. Maries, in which we had mtgs., but one was arranged ere we came. Visited three families, spending the bulk of the day with them, and had an "At-Home" with the young people mainly, at our host's house on Monday night, Mark Rochat bringing us up to his father's to dinner to-day. Bro. Green brought me on here to-night, where we have two mtgs. arranged in the hall.

We were pleased to see such a nice, light and commodious hall, which was fairly well filled, and the night previous they had their S. S. treat, and while their number is small there is a little light of testimony going out. The origin of the gathering is interesting.

Some brethren moved from Omega here, 7 miles up the St. Joe River, about four years ago, to work in a sawmill. A year

later Bro. Green was converted, and for some time was the only one here. Then E. K. Bailey came there, and preached for two weeks, when some six souls were saved. W. Dewar followed some months later, and had three meetings. Next year Bro. Bailey came again for two months, and later the Sunday School was started. Before this Bro. Jno. Green bought a small church, rather dilapidated, for \$100, and he and Mark Rochat fitted it up, and they and some others have held meetings betimes. S. Brannigan last year and A. V. Steeple, who is blind, a week or so ago, and now we have two mtgs. and take train for Spokane after to-night's one.

Before this start Brn. Dewar and Crows-ton each had a night here and paid for a hall, but with poor interest, but they and others circulated Gospel papers through the place, and no doubt this worked in the souls of some.

A person was very sick and wanted someone to pray with her, and her husband hunted up Bro. Green at midnight, who went and read to her some Scriptures, which she received, and was saved by them. Her husband also was soon after and is now gathered with them to the Lord's name.

The one chief industry of the place is the sawmill, which furnishes work for a number, who come and go, so here is a sphere for missionary effort, which, we trust, will be cared for. Having long been interested in this class, it revives one's spirit to be again among such.

B. C. G.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 11—You will be interested to know that the Hall is now located on the new lot, and while it is extremely secluded and removed from a residential section, yet we trust that in a short time homes will spring up around us. At present there are a few colored families in the immediate vicinity, but I understand their time is short and that they will have to vacate. The streets need paving and other civic improvements, which when they are done will change the outlook considerably. We have not been able to use the Hall very much on account of no lights, and have been holding the evening meetings in Brother Bethel's

home, and on two Lord's Day mornings. We enjoyed the meetings there very much, and I know he did.

Benj. C. White Jr.

79 Lincoln St., Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 20—Some of His precious promises would not be fulfilled to us were we not called to go through sickness and troubles of different kinds. "The Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing; Thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness." I love that promise in Job 5:10, "He shall deliver thee in six troubles; yea, in seven, there shall no evil touch thee." The Lord sometimes says to us, "Come, My servant apart and rest awhile." I was taken very suddenly sick and they took me over to Mrs. Harris's house, where Mrs. Huss and Annie took care of me for a month. I am at home now. My children don't want me to be alone, but I am trying it out. We have our sister's mtg. here now Wed. p.m.'s, and have given up our Hall for the Winter, and hire Mrs. Huss' front room. Perley Hocquard was operated on again for his trouble, so is not very strong. Bro. Daniel comes up for Lord's Day a.m. and 6 p.m. and the Children's Mission at South side. We miss the Hocquards much.

Mrs. Drake.

CANADA

Cumberland, Ont., Dec. 5—Just arrived home from a three weeks' trip in Gospel work. Held meetings in Montreal, P.Q., in Richford, Montgomery, Vt.; Albany, Schenectady and Amsterdam, N.Y., also called a night at Lachute Que., on return trip. Had a good Thanksgiving mtg. at Schenectady, N.Y. Laboring brethren there were Knapp, Gallagher and myself. In a.m. we had first 1 Thess. for study, p.m. address children, J. D. Ferguson; addresses by M. Gallagher and C. Knapp. Brethren from Pittsfield, Mass., and the three neighboring assemblies present. Sorry to hear of Dr. Rushmore's and dear Sister Mrs. M. Clingin's death. To depart and be with Christ is far better. Bro. John Campbell is here a few days.

J. D. Ferguson.

1269 Willow Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 1—Have been traveling with Gospel Wagon during the past season through

Southern Saskatchewan and Alberta, with much to encourage in many places. September and October were very wet and the worst weather for harvest and threshing that I can remember in all the years that I have been in Western Canada, but November has been fine and threshing is finished all over the country. I left my horses and wagon with brethren about sixty miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, and may not go back to them until next Spring, D.V.

J. Augustus White.

367 Robertson St., Victoria, B.C., Nov. 25—Some of us have felt the great need in the North and West, for getting together for conference and edification, at least once a year, and the same exercise has been manifested in New Westminster. What is before us if it can be done, and for spiritual profit, is to have meetings at one place or other every year, D.V., embracing a circle of meetings in B. C. and Washington. The expenses could easily be met if all the meetings are of one mind regarding this, and the difficulties of the day in which we live call for it. The Lord I am sure would bless our gathering. We move along quietly here, a few more have been added since you were here, and several have been called home. We miss our Brother Raven very much, and this week we buried a sister, Mrs. Bell (H. Sherritt's mother-in-law). She was a very quiet but solid sister, and gave a very fine testimony for the Lord.

J. F. Gardner.

Rossland, B.C., Nov. 26—Bro. Dewar is here now holding meetings over the weekend at the Baptist Mission, and goes to Traill, B. C., until Dec. 7, when he returns to Spokane. He came to Rossland from Calgary.

J. W. H. Nichols returned home Nov. 21, after several months in the East in a number of places.

F. J. Enefer is having meetings in San Mateo and other places about San Francisco.

Montreal, Nov. 23—I am here on my way to the Bahamas. Will leave here, D.V., on 24th for Elizabeth, N.J., for their Thanksgiving mtgs. and to sail from N. Y. on Dec. 18. John may go with me. We have prayed God to send whom He will, and we trust Him to do so. I was at Nap-

ancee mtg. and stayed over the next Lord's Day with my wife, then left for Newington, returning to Ottawa Tuesday. Left for here Thurs., leaving my wife there. After Dec. 17 address Box 528, Nassau, Bahamas.
H. L. Campbell.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 16—Arrived yesterday from Buffalo; am visiting some of the large ships from the other side, and some canal and lake boats, before the season closes the St. Lawrence River. Intending to go to Quebec and Halifax later, and on to New York in December, hoping to be in New Orleans in January on the ships there; Galveston also, God permitting. Bro. J. Bloore is here also, expecting to leave on Friday for Ottawa. We are staying at Miss Scott's, 136 Mansfield St.
Walter Peters.

Guelph, Ont., Nov. 3—We have been much concerned about you and have remembered you in prayer at home and in our meetings, and fondly hope you will have quite recovered when this reaches you. Mr. Geo. McAllister Sen. has got over his operation (similar to what I had a year ago) and was out at the morning mtg. last Lord's Day for the first. As to my periodicals, I received as editor \$79 in 1924, and this year have received \$100. Years ago, when I had a partner, one of the brethren for eight months who was deep in debt, when I went in with him, I not knowing this; on leaving me I was about \$4,000 in debt, having to sell after 7 years' labor, my printing office to get clear of the debt. The closing advice he gave me was: "Somerville, the longer you print those papers the poorer you will be." It seems like his prophecy was fulfilled. A little broad Scotch—Dinna ye thing sae. Scripture says, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." You and I have proved these words to be true to the letter these many years, and I have na doot ye hae foun' oot mony a time, it was verra vexin' when ye hinny are able tae gee. Well, thar's ae thing we can say wi' rale comfort, like the dear mon, lang syne, "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines, the labor of the olive shall fail and the fields shall yield no meat, the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no

herd in the stalls; yet will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation." Amen, hallelujah, Praise ye the Lord. Frae a reel auld freend,
Thos. Somerville.

REGIONS BEYOND

JAPAN NEWS LETTER NO. 36

468 Shimo Shibuya, Tokyo, November 20—My wife and I, with our little boys, are rejoicing over the coming of our brother and sister Gustav Koll, from Barmen, Germany, to join us in the work of the Lord here in Japan. The Japanese brethren and sisters also heartily welcome them. Yesterday we had a happy fellowship meeting and tea at our house, expressing our thanks to the Lord and our welcome to them, with prayer for the Lord's guidance and blessing. 22 were present, and more would have come if they could. Bro. Koll gave news of the work with which he was associated in China for the past 12 years, illustrated with maps and pictures. I interpreted for him. We have found a house for them, not far from our place, which is being gotten ready, meanwhile they are staying with us.

On the way from Germany they passed through England and the United States, visiting many assemblies of the Lord's people on the way. They both speak English well.

Brother G. C. Willis, of Shanghai (associated with some brethren working in the southern part of China) also happened to be in Japan at the time our brother and sister arrived, and with me met them at the steamer. Bro. Ando, of Fujisawa, was also with us at the steamer. Bro. Willis came over from Shanghai to meet Bro. and Sister McDowell, of Montreal, and Bro. Dashwood, of Atlanta, Georgia, who arrived at Yokohama four days later on their way to China. We do hope and pray that ere long their company and our company and others who meet in like manner in the Lord, may be again together in truth and in love as our Lord desires.

We anticipate that Brother and Sister Koll will be a great help in the work here. They have made a good start at the language already. Bro. Koll's knowledge of the

Chinese characters and his experience in China will be of help to him.

The work there (in the Hinghwa district of Kiang-Su Province) is going on nicely. There are now two couples, one brother (Bro. Gustav Koll's brother Wilhelm), and four sisters in connection with the work there; besides half a dozen or so of the Chinese brethren who engage more or less in the work of the Gospel.

So Bro. Koll believes the Lord has called him now to enter the needy field of Japan. His wife, whom he married in Germany last April is of one mind with him in the work.

They expect to make a visit to the brethren in China in February, Lord willing. And I am looking to the Lord as to going with them, for the purpose also of visiting some of the Japanese communities over there with the Gospel, as I did seven years ago. And we think, too, of visiting Bro. Kautto in the north of China, seeing the work there and giving him some cheer from the Lord. Thus the Lord so prospering we shall return through Manchuria and Korea, where there are multitudes of Japanese.

May the Lord send others to help Brother Kautto in the needy field where he is. Oh, that the Lord's people (ourselves included) were more keenly awake to the value of the souls of men in the heart of the Lord.

I have lately produced several new Gospel tracts in Japanese. Some are translations from the English, some also are reprints.

There is a wide open door and much inquiry constantly, and souls are coming on in the knowledge of the true God and His Son our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, in the midst of the prevailing darkness and idolatry.

I could write more items of interest but have not time.

We feel the need more than ever now of a larger and more suitable meeting and preaching place in Tokyo, a matter which I have mentioned several times in the News Letters.

We count on the prayers of our brethren and sisters.

E. B. Craig.

P.O. Box 541, Ponce, Porto Rico, Oct. 20— The work here continues quietly on. The attendance in the Sunday School was low these last months, but now that the schools are open, we have again a nice group of children.

One of the young sisters married, and two weeks ago left for San Juan, where her husband is working. She has been coming to our Gospel Room since a little girl, and here heard the Gospel for the first time.

Another sister has gone to the capital to enter the University to prepare for teaching. We have her much upon our hearts, as she is quite young and going to the wickedest place in the island. All her family are Roman Catholics and opposed much to her beliefs. She has been faithful to Him despite all. She, too, was in our Sunday School since very young. Several years ago was saved, and for some time taught a class in the Sunday School.

Her family compelled her to go as a boarder to "Trinity Academy," a Catholic institution. From there she has just written us:

"Here the sisters (of Mercy) are much concerned about me, especially about my soul, but as my house is built on the ROCK and not on the sand, there is nothing to fear. I read my Bible every day, and pray much for you to the Lord, and trust that you will pray to Him for me. . . ."

We hope the Lord will keep and guide her.

In September I made a trip to places in the interior, where I found good opportunity to distribute tracts and preach several times the Word of Life in the open air. In a little town the Baptist minister invited is to give the Word in their chapel. In this place one of the Sunday School children died, and they asked me to speak at the cemetery, where a large crowd gathered. I took advantage to present Christ and eternity to this people.

Two weeks ago I went to Juana Diaz and Coame, about 20 miles from Ponce. Distributed some thousands of tracts. Coame was founded in 1616, and has about 20,000 inhabitants. It is one of the places where Catholics have the strongest hold.

I trust the blessing of the Lord to be upon the seed sown, and that it will bring fruit for His own honor and glory.

I would value much your prayers, that He may guide and give me wisdom in spreading His Word.

Rafael Hernandez.

Business address: Ex-Convento dos Marianos, 6 Rua das Janelas Verdes, Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 13—I find my son has corresponded with you as to the work of the Lord in Portugal. It is encouraging to us to find the interest in Portugal growing. Until a very short time ago very little was heard of Portugal and its conditions.

My nephew, Gascoigne Harris, of Baltimore, mentioned that you were interested, so I am taking the liberty of writing you and sending it through him.

Our hands are very full, as also all who are working for the Lord in this country, where no thought of party intrudes itself.

It required a very definite manifestation of the Lord's will to lead us out here, for neither my wife nor I were young, and it meant severing ourselves from work we loved so well, but we have never regretted it. The need was so great each year, the demand for printed literature and the Scriptures increased. Last year was an increase of 35 per cent. over the previous year, the total quantity of Scriptures, Bibles, Testaments and Gospels reached 188,000. This year has exceeded this by 25,000 up to July, and we are now working our machine 11 hours a day to cope with the need. It is necessary for me to purchase another printing machine, as we cannot continue to work as at present, and I see no sign of any abatement for some time to come.

We have now before us 10,000 Bibles, 10,000 Testaments, 20,000 Proverbs, while we are printing now 50,000 Gospels, 60,000 portions of the Patriarchs selected, for children, 10,000 Acts, 3,000 copies William Farrell in Portuguese, 25,000 16-page tracts. We have just finished 5,000 hymn books, 5,000 Daily Block Calendars, 20,000 portions; all these are in Portuguese, besides which we have printed Spanish hymn books and tracts; also 30,000 hymn books in Umbundu for Central Africa.

As I look upon the large text, Isaiah 55:10-11, in my office, I wonder what God is going to accomplish with His Word going out in such a manner.

There being so few workers the value of the printed page is increased, and we hear continually of blessing through it. One of our compositors was converted in prison through reading a Gospel, but there are many parts of the country still untouched, and my son is much exercised about them; and then the young Christians need continual help.

We especially ask prayer for my foreman of the works. He is a good workman, but unsaved, and he would be a real help if a saved man.

We have 7 places in and around Lisbon where the Gospel is going forth almost nightly. The cost of maintaining these, as well as continual labors, is increasing, and the burden falls upon a few. We want to see the Portuguese Christians taking up more of the work, and so ask your prayers.

Until recent years Portugal never had the Gospel. The land has lain in darkness for centuries. Work in Spain dates much earlier. Now the light of His Word is shining. We count on much blessing if the Lord tarry.

To E. Harshaw.

J. H. Ingleby.

50 Alajuela, Costa Rica, Oct. 14—We are having the hard part of our rainy season, but when we have a fine evening we have good interest in the Hall or open air. Nearly every Sunday we have new children in our Sunday School, and in visiting there are daily things to cheer one. In the U. S. they ban liquor and lotteries. But here the Government commenced 400 years ago with Rome's religion, and it still controls such, so that morality is at a low ebb. When my wife died, two years ago, and we both had tropical fever, I came here, first for health, and next as it was the Northern R. R. terminus, and many places of one to ten thousand had it for trading point. Boarding in a Spanish hotel for six months, I felt led to rent the building next the P. O., a nice little hall and living rooms. Pretty high rent for here, but up to now the Lord has met it. I hired a housekeeper, highly recommend-

ed at 20.00 or \$5.00 a month, good wages for here. She proved clean, saving, honest and helpful. But I see so many living together not married that I looked to be of that class. I have not only sought to preach, but to live Christ daily. Even the Priests say that Americans have a good heart but a bad religion. My housekeeper, who without doubt had accepted Christ, has a daughter of 13 who plays our little organ in S. S. and open-air meetings. While 99 per cent. here are married by Priests without advertising it, when we were married, it was advertised 30 days, and we were married by the Governor of the Province in our Hall. Being the only thing of the kind in Alaiuela, not only was the Hall full, but hundreds in the street, and quite a piece was in the papers about the marriage of the Pastor of the Evangelicos. It was a very public affair, so if there seems any secrecy in U. S. it was my neglect, but before God and man there was none here. About 28 years ago I read all I could find on our Divisions, and have sought to exalt the teachings of those I am associated with these many years. Here are some Christians, among them one Villegas, the result of the teachings of a Mr. Boyle, once with the C. A. Mission, who taught that the Church commenced with the Mystery of Eph. 3, and that all before was Jewish, so cut out the Lord's Supper and Baptism. I came to Costa Rica to point sinners to the Saviour and build up the saved ones in the truth of God. While these people are clear as to the Gospel, our fellowship can only be, as in Phil. 1:5, 27, and things precious to us, they cannot enjoy them until they know them. Someone writes from Costa Rica and puts a bad side to things here without a cause. It will soon be the dry season, when I hope to reach out in some places with Theodore Queroy, a sound young man, as to the faith. I am thankful to be enjoying our and good health.

D. Lamorue.

Palmetto Point, Bahamas, Nov. 16—My baby was very ill for two weeks before I left home, and needed looking after all the time. Had a high and persistent fever, which did not leave for two weeks. I left home last Wed. and stopped one day at the Current on my way here. Arrived here Friday eve. and expect to divide my time between here and Savannah Sound, where there is some interest. Lord's Day

the Brn. were surprised to see the Hall packed and with the most intense interest and attention; apparently some concern. The interest had waned very much of late and the saints were surprised to see the Hall filled. We are looking to the Lord to give a stirring among the dry bones and to save some. The Assembly goes on amid many ups and downs, and yet bearing a good testimony, not only through those who are in fellowship, but by severing from them some who ought to be outside. We are praying for real fruit.

August Van Ryn.

IN MEMORIAM

Deseronto, Ont., Nov. 19—Bro. Harrison, of Adolphustown, passed away Nov. 13, and we attended his funeral on Monday, 16th, Bro. Wallace giving the Word on 15th of 1st Corinthians. A. M.

Villard, Minn., Nov. 11—Mrs. Margaret Cummins, of Reno Township, Pope Co., Minn., went to be with the Lord Thurs. eve., Oct. 29. From the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Maylow. The deceased was born near Leaford, County Down, Ireland, March 18th, 1840. Coming to America in the Spring of 1872, located in Reno Township on the farm where she lived until March 19th, 1924. At that time she was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maylow, on account of failing health, and remained there till her death. She confessed Christ as her Saviour, and was gathered to His name alone, for many years. She leaves to mourn her departure two sons, Alfred and Isaac, both of Reno; and two daughters, Mrs. David Bingham and Mrs. Robt. Maylow, also 25 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Her husband, John Cummins, one son, Mathew D. Cummins, and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. McRory, have gone on before. About her last words were: "Yes, I know Jesus." R. E. Johnston, of Villard, gave the address, from John 17:3, "And this is life Eternal that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." The closing prayer was offered by the Rev. H. G. McConaughy, and a few words given at the grave on the Christian's hope, 1st Thess. 4. She was a kind and affectionate wife and mother and will be greatly missed in her community.

No. 119 Park Ave., Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 14—Our mother, Anna M. Mauger, who had just passed her 81st year, departed to be with Christ, which is far better, Sat. a.m., five minutes after midnight, Nov. 7, due to high blood pressure. Mother had a fall in the house and sustained internal injuries, Oct. 14, just after returning from a short walk. She suffered severe pains from a bruise on her left side, where she struck the arm of a chair in falling. For a few days after the first ten days, which were critical, we thought she would pull through, but she gradually grew weaker, and on Sunday, Nov. 1, sixteen days after the accident, she enjoyed her last good nourishing meal in bed. The following Monday she had great difficulty in breathing, and had choking spasms and we were beside her nearly all that night, and the writer prayed to God nearly all night that He would graciously show her mercy, and I am thankful to say that the Lord sent relief. At 7 o'clock next morning she breathed easier, and was free from pain, and except for an occasional coughing she lingered along in this restful way, until the end came, three and a half days later.

When the doctor called, a few hours after this change took place, he expressed surprise, and said he could not understand it, and when informed that not only had we been praying to God for her nearly all night, but that many were praying on her behalf, he exclaimed: "Certainly He has answered your prayers." During the early hours of Monday night, when mother was expecting that the Lord was going to take her "Home," we went over together familiar portions of John's Gospel, quoting well-known verses from the 3rd, 5th, 10th and 14th chapters, which brought "tears of rejoicing." This was a way of expressing her deep feeling in more recent years, and when the nurse in attendance noticed the tears, fearing excitement, objected. Mother, learning of her warning, turned to me and ejaculated: "No, she does not understand us."

We were glad to have with us, at all three funeral services, our brother, Samuel Ridout, who was so greatly improved in health as to come from Plainfield, ministering the Word with comfort to those of us who had hope, and with point to those who had no hope, and "were without God in this world."

First, at the house, the service for the family, Brother Ridout read 1st Thess. 4:13-18, and dwelt on the fact of those present "who sorrowed not as others who had **no hope.**" For the departed, Psalm 17:15: "As for me I shall behold Thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy likeness." Also Proverbs 31:28, 1st clause: "Her children rise up and call her blessed."

At the Assembly Hall, at 7.30 p.m., a large number of relatives, friends and acquaintances gathered, and Bro. Ridout had liberty in presenting the Gospel, pressing it home so pointedly that we felt that it must occasion exercise of heart and conscience. The Scriptures referred to were Psalm 90, John 14:1-4, 1st Cor. 15:1-22, and verses 51 to 58.

We are hoping and praying God to honor His Own Word in blessing His own people, and in salvation of many unsaved ones present.

The interment was at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y., where the third service was in the chapel there, and Bro. Ridout, who accompanied the remains from here spoke to about 25 relatives and old friends. His subject: "Paradise, closed to earth, and Paradise opened in heaven," was listened to with interest, my brother, Harry, writes.

Mother's remains were laid beside my father's, who passed away "to be with Christ" 31 years ago, Oct. 3rd last, to await the coming of our Lord, when we shall be caught up to meet Him in the air."

Mother took her place at the Lord's table first in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was first identified with the Lord's people in separation about 60 years ago, withdrawing from the M. E. Church soon after her marriage to father, on Dec. 28th, 1865.

Soon after her first child was born they removed to Coldwater, Mich., in 1868, and remained there nearly four years, remembering the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, the meetings being held in their home much of this time. They returned to Brooklyn, N.Y., again in 1872, remaining there, and she continuing to remember the Lord in Breaking of Bread up to 1899, when she came to Schenectady, N.Y., to be near her children, and continued with the Lord's people up to the end, enjoying all the meetings she could attend.

She enjoyed the ministry of the Lord's servants, as J. N. Darby, G. V. Wigrem and many others identified with the early

history of Brethren in America, entertaining them and lodging them whenever possible, throughout her lifetime, and she now goes to her reward, and we who remain shall miss her until that day when we will be united at the coming of the Lord for all the redeemed. E. C. Mauger.

IMMANUEL MISSION TO SEAMEN

The brethren engaged in this work announce to those interested a day of special prayer and supplication for the furtherance of the Lord's work among sailors coming into our various harbors in this country. This special day to be, D.V., December 19, afternoon and evening. Brethren and sisters living in the vicinity of the undersigned please communicate with them as to the place of meeting, December 19, as we earnestly hope to have the fellowship of our fellow saints in this matter.

We have found, by happy experience in the past, that the Lord has wonderfully blessed us when we prayed. On August 16th the brethren who visit the ships spent a day of united prayer in their different homes. As a result God has come in great power, answering most wonderfully our requests. So marvellous was the result that we now feel led to widen our circle of prayer, and therefore ask that those, who like us, are burdened for the salvation of precious souls on the ships, will, if opportunity is theirs, gather with us, and join in blessed intercession for the various needs of this important branch of Christian activity. Those who may not be able to come will, we are sure, remember us privately that day.

On behalf of the Harbor Work:

Oscar S. Zimmermann, Berkeley, Cal.

E. A. Atkinson, New Orleans, La.

James W. Gibb, Boston, Mass.

Walter Peters, Buffalo, N.Y.

(Later N. Y. City)

James Willies, Staten Island, N. Y.

Ralph A. West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NAPANEE (ONT.) MEETING, NOVEMBER 7-10

Through the goodness of God we have enjoyed another conference. Meetings began with prayer on Sat. eve. Lord's Day morning about 80 gathered to remember the Lord, and a very happy season of worship was enjoyed. At 1.30 p.m.

Bro. Buerling, of Montreal, gave the children an interesting blackboard lesson. Bro. Hall, of Dunkirk, also gave them a good word on the knowledge of good and evil. At 3 p.m. Bro. A. H. Stewart spoke on the Lord's last words (Acts 1), pressing home our responsibilities in world-wide missionary work. Bro. Bloore followed, taking the case of the woman of Samaria as showing the needed preparation for missionary work. In the evening Bro. H. L. Campbell preached the Gospel from Luke 10, and Bro. Stewart from Luke 1, emphasizing Zachariah's question, "How shall I know?"

Monday, prayer, 7 a.m. A goodly number attended. 10 a.m. an interesting Bible reading on 2 Cor. 2. At 1.30 p.m. Bro. Hall spoke on 2 Sam. 9, on spiritual and temporal provision, as illustrated in David's table and the products of Saul's land. 3 p.m. Bro. Bloore spoke on three aspects of the cross, as presented in Num. 19, 20 and 21, and Bro. John E. Campbell gave a gospel message. In the evening Bro. Buerling spoke on the robe of righteousness, Bro. W. McCandless on Christ as God's wisdom (Prov. 8, John 1), and Bro. Stewart on Rom. 1:16.

Tues. prayer at 7, and Bible Reading at 10 on Phil. 2. At 1.30 Bro. Hall gave a missionary talk on the Mexican work. At 3 o'clock Bro. Stewart spoke on the special things revealed in Romans, chaps. 1-3; Bro. Bloore followed on Gal. 2:19-21. In the evening Bro. Couch preached the gospel from Heb. 1 and 2, and Bro. Stewart spoke from Heb. 10.

The meetings throughout proved helpful, and a very happy season of fellowship marked the entire conference. The saints at Napanee and Deseronto deserve to be greatly commended for the way in which, year after year, they devote themselves to the work of arranging for these meetings. Though few in number, they make abundant provision, so that those attending enjoy the best possible accommodations.

We were glad to see that a good number of the townspeople attended the afternoon and evening meetings.

(On account of lack of space a number of letters are being held over until next issue).