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Per W. T. A.

GENERAL MEETINGS

We extend our earnest and hearty invitation to the Lord's servants and people to attend a two-days' conference for prayer, ministry of the word and preaching of the gospel, to be held, God willing, on Feb. 21 and 22, 1926, at Boston, Mass., in Bible Truth Hall, 213 Nottingham Bldg., 25 Huntington Ave. Those attending from a distance please notify in advance, at above address, one of the undersigned.

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ITEMS

H. A. Ironside, who was at home in Oakland, Calif., during Dec. 6 to 22, had mtgs.

several times a week on varied subjects and expected to leave for Florida early in the New Year, but no direct word has come of the places.

E. K. Bailey, who had his Tent in Hoquaim in Sept. and later visited North River and Seattle at times, has been in and about Mt. Vernon, Wash., for a month, and now hopes on renewing his car license, which for his large car is \$60.00, to work through the northern neck of Washington, where he hopes to find several open doors for his tent and do entirely new work. It is a sad reflection that in some places where small gatherings have been planted after great toil and expense, many would doggedly keep away from us on the ground that we were always fighting, and people have great aversion to treading on hot ashes. We earnestly wish him God-speed with their good outfit of home car, tent, above all his courageous wife, who has bravely stood by him in this testing work for over six years. Knowing them from their inception in it, even in troublous times, we enter into their exercises, perhaps, beyond many others and commend them to the prayers and practical fellowship of their brethren. Hearing that those who write to us are looked upon as bidding for funds or trying to blow their trumpet as great folks, we have told them, "Let them say," and keep us better posted than they hitherto have done.

E. Buchenau expected to return home to San Diego, Calif., from his Eastern trip Jan. 13 and C. C. Crowston, Elliot McAllister and S. Brannigan were also expected in that direction.

A. H. Stewart left Guelph for the Bahamas, we rejoice to learn, so the Lord

has answered our and their prayers, as we were unable to respond to their desire.

A. E. Booth was still away in New York State. W. Moir and R. W. Sykes still in Toronto, but attended New Year mtg. at Hamilton. We rejoice to learn that B. Robins is again with us in T. and trust both he and others who "stumbled may be girded with strength," and be able "to strengthen their brethren." How great the need of Pastors, and not sheep-scatterers or sheep-drivers.

S. Ridout writes, Dec. 14—I can only pray that we may be delivered from the strife of tongues and the pride of man—from "the noise of archers in the places of drawing water, and there rehearse the righteous acts of the Lord," Jud. 5:11. I crave the privilege of drawing that water of life and drinking of it and giving a cup of it to every thirsty saint and needy sinner too. Only thus can we see light in His Light. I want to worship rather than dogmatize about "the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls" and am sure very many crave the same. May all our souls be melted together before our Lord. I am at present giving two addresses weekly at Elizabeth, go to a Reading on Tuesday and Prayer meeting, Friday and Monday and Wednesday at Philadelphia, but I keep Saturday free. (Comparing notes, we do the same and sometimes better still, but boasting usually is a boomerang, we find.—Ed.).

UNITED STATES

57 Wasmuth St., Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 16—Since writing you from Newfane, N.Y., the saints in Buffalo have come forward in a most remarkable way, and completely furnished a very nice cottage for us at the above address. I shall be pleased to receive all periodicals in future. Have been at Dunkirk, N.Y., and am now at Erie, Pa. How blessed to serve in any feeble way, a people who delight in the precious things of Christ, how ever inadequately rendered. Christ, the Source and Centre of all God's delight, and Object for our heart's affection, theme for overflowing praise, well-spring of all our joys. May God grant us an increased appetite for the True Bread of Heaven, in

these days of departure and increasing apostacy. Till we see His face, then school days will be over, and we shall go Home and never grieve Him again, but be filled with the eternal realities of those things we enjoyed down here by faith, though in very feeble way. What a brilliant prospect! Laurence T. Chambers

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5—We had a very good day here Nov. 26th. Brn. MacKenzie, A. H. Stewart, R. H. Hall and R. W. Sykes ministered the Word. Some are still in these parts having meetings at the assemblies of Windsor, Detroit, Dearborn, Oakwood and Redford.

The Lord has given access to a number of ships here, and we have found plenty to do. To date 61 ships of all kinds, along the 16 mile water front, have been reached. About 1200 men have received gospels and tracts. This includes about 225 men at Fort Wayne. The brethren here have kindly supplied literature for the work, and the sisters are preparing kits for the opening of the 1926 season on the Great Lakes.

Bro. Vosburg has continued the work in Erie, and reports favorably, and we trust to be able to pursue the work more extensively in the opening of navigation in April:

It has been very encouraging to work here. Occasionally one meets with Christians who love the Lord and appreciate the literature that we give them. Others, too, seem to be grateful. So we thank God for the opportunity "to go down to the sea," with the precious seed of the Word of God to these dear men who have little or no privilege to hear the gospel. The steward on the "Samuel Mitchell," who was converted in one of the Sunday meetings, and seems to be clear as to the gospel, told me that the Great Lakes' vessels are up to date in every respect, but religious life is sadly neglected.

We were glad to see some boats here which Bro. Peters had already worked in Buffalo, with calendars and gospels in the cabins. F. B. Tomkinson.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22—After a week at Ste. Maries, Idaho, up to Dec. 4 and two days at St. Joe, where E. K. Bailey was used of the Lord to the blessing of some.

and since A. V. Steeple and wife have visited them with profit, we came on to Spokane, Wash. Here, while the Brn. have rented a vacant church, they have but a small S. School, yet a few are taking a lively interest in it, and we trust they will be able to increase it and find fruit from the Lord. How great is the privilege of those children who are taught the truths of Scripture in early life, and even where they, alas, turn aside from it, yet the memory of it is ever there, and often results in their blessing later on, when they have proved that "the world passeth away." Beside the S. S. and breaking of bread, we had mtgs. at 3.30 and 7.45 on the Life of Joseph. In the week had four addresses on the Book of Daniel, with moderate attendance. While there had the privilege of meeting Brn. Steeple & Dewar, the former being somewhat laid up with flu, and the latter had just returned from an extended trip up into Alberta, where few visit the few Brn. with us.

Hearing appealingly from Rossland, as weather was still moderate, we responded to their desire, and went by train, electric and motor bus, and was welcomed and cared for by the Schmidts, in whose house the meetings were, which to us was a mercy, as weather turned stormy, and one's legs are not too steady yet. Had mtgs. on the Visits of Our Lord after His Resurrection, and on the Lord's Comfort, Isa. 40, with from 10 to 18 in. The mtg. here, which was once of considerable size, is much depleted, and some still there seem indifferent to the Lord's claims, to their own loss and harm, and discouragement of others. May the Lord revive His work among them and to others.

Leaving on Dec. 15, came to Trail, 10 miles, in a snowstorm, which in its lower level of 2,000 feet, soon changed to mud, and as we had but one day left, had to trespass a little, and had mtgs. at 3 and 7.30 in the homes, and the few Brn. showed appreciation of them. The night was not quite peaceful, as we were near R.R., and trains were to and fro, but leaving next a.m. by bus and electrics, made up a little on train, and reached Spokane in time for tea and mtg. on Daniel 10-12. Next day visited and had a final mtg. on Evolution.

18th—Left Spokane for here and in checking baggage was accosted by baggageman with the question: "What is the will of God?" Answered with John 6:40 and 1 Thess. 4, and he followed with: "How many commandments are there?" which we replied to with: "There were the Ten Words, given by Moses to the People of Israel in the Old Testament, and then our Lord gave many more in the New Testament to His people of this Dispensation," or similar words. But he would not have this answer and at once corrected it to: "There are only ten, and why do we keep Sunday instead of the Sabbath, as the Law commands us?" Because it was the start of a new Dispensation; our Lord rose from the dead upon it and thus closed up the past; the Holy Spirit came upon it, and the Church of God was formed upon it, so we keep it not as the Sabbath, but the Lord's Day, and on the ground of privilege, and not command."

But it was in vain that we said anything, and our train was now due, but it exercised our heart as to the zeal displayed by these "Law teachers," when we with the far better message of the Gospel are often so apathetic.

Reaching Seattle with the heart greatly burdened because of the condition of things there among us, we felt it was best to go to a hotel, where we could have opportunity to consider matters, and receive those who came in to us. Getting the addresses of several who had left the assembly, we wrote at once, apprising them of our arrival, and arranging a mtg. with them on Lord's Day p.m. Next had one with those who remained at the hall, and sought grace from the Lord to hear them all patiently, and not aiming to give much answer until all was fairly before us, and others might share the great responsibility of these bad affairs. As we had no right, however, before God to prejudge the case, we went, as before, to the hall, where we were welcomed, and visited all who asked us, on either side. The fact that Bro. and Sister Bailey had come from Mt. Vernon for a spell during the holiday season, and as they lived in their car and had the use of another, he took us to visit some eight places, and usually we found

that others beside ourselves were there also. Thus we had fuller opportunity to learn the value of the exhortation, to be "swift to hear, slow to speak and slow to wrath."

At the hall we ministered the Word to fair companies on the Looks of Abraham, the Wells of Isaac, God's Number One, the Lord's claims upon His people, and 2 Cor. 12, the possibilities of a Christian.

The last two were on Christmas Day, when we refused kind invitations to share good dinners, and fasted in view of exercises that lay heavy upon us, but in the evening shared a sandwich lunch with those who remained until the evening mtg., and the Lord granted us all a share of His comfort and cheer.

Sat. a.m. went with Bro. E. K. Bailey and wife in a little Ford, loaned him by a brother, but he had it electrified, blown out and repaired ere we reached Hoquaim at 7.30 p.m. On our way we called on some in S. Tacoma and Olympia and had a few more sorrows to share and to cast upon the Lord, in whom alone is all our sufficiency. Just as we neared McCleary a woman turned her auto fairly across our way, without signal, and in stopping abruptly we finished the deed of disabling our car, and limped along into the only garage there. Here, after a wait of several hours, we had the broken part replaced, and having lighted a fire in the office we made the acquaintance of some other "prisoners in hope," worse off than we were.

Calling on Homer Martin, at Satsop, to inform them of our visit, we finished our trip and soon were distributed in hospitable homes for the term of it. Through the Lord's great mercy the weather was almost Spring-like and bright, and we had a full and happy Lord's Day with our brethren, and among them two cars came from Vesta, where the Lord had used Bro. Bailey several years ago, both in their conversion and gathering to the Lord's Name, which about ten of them continue.

First, at 10 a.m. was the S. School, then the Lord's Supper; when about twenty gathered, and in p.m. and eve. the hall nicely filled as we spoke from our Lord's Looks in Mark," and the Blind Man in

John 9, Bro. Bailey coming in between on our Lord's Birth, Death and Reign in Glory. Then we saw a sight that moved our hearts, the two autos from Vesta returning on their 25-mile trip and promising, D.V., to come in again to hear the subject of Evolution, and the Origin of the Holy Scriptures. Today is an ideal a brother, but he had it electrified, blown predominates just now, as it did in an opposite way four years ago. Bro. Bailey, having worked this place and Aberdeen, four miles over, with his tent, wished to get out notices for us, and we count on the Lord to give some fruit of the effort, as one form of seed-sowing, though often seemingly with but scant result.

We are glad to learn that the Majors, whom we had known "back east in Quebec," and first built houses and then had a sash and door factory for some years, now have a new one devoted to building garage doors, which go back east in large numbers. We learn, too, that the hall built by the Brn. here, 32 x 40, is now cleared off, so that they can now launch out more widely in helping the Lord's work elsewhere. This has been done already, in the fact that Bro. Bailey fitted up his former car and since his fine Packard chassis here, and also got his tent and worked it in eleven places here in Wash. and Oregon. He tells us also of a small gathering of nine contributing \$600 in a year to the Lord's work elsewhere, and in that district he sold some \$300 of books and Bibles, and hopes to renew this important branch of the Lord's work, in which we are seeking to encourage and help him. Without egotism we may justly say that no body of Christians have literature to introduce to others of equal value, and yet many far excel us in point of zeal to carry this out.

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 30—After three busy and happy days well filled with visits and mtgs., we left Hoquaim this a.m. with a bright sun and mild weather. Soon, however, we could neither see the sun, nor much about us, as we ran into a heavy fog, which, however, soon cleared up. We were speeding when our "differential" once more gave ominous sounds, and along we limped into a garage here to be examined.

As with ourselves, the worse a car is the more history it makes, so Jacob occupies far more space in Scripture than either Abraham or Isaac. Here in this place we recall a fair-sized mtg., but with some strange elements and doctrines in it which grated on our feelings. However, as we had no hand in forming it Bro. Crain and I ministered as the Lord enabled, but with scant result, as the meeting soon divided on the question of Fellowship. Now some who withstood "Open Fellowship" then have accepted it and others who then did still go on separately, while a few who cannot go with these principles of gathering await the Lord's deliverance, which may He grant them speedily. But may they realize also that no zeal against evils, either doctrinal or positional will, of itself, preserve us in touch with the Lord, for many cultivate a good measure of communion with the Lord while wrong in their position, while others who may be right in that respect drift into careless ways nevertheless. At Jerusalem, although it was God's appointed centre for His people, many did worse than they did in Babylon. In the latter they liberated their brethren, while in the former they sold them. What warnings the faithful Word presents to us.

Setting out again, with a new "differential," costing us again \$12.50 and five hours' waiting, we reached S. Tacoma, but with many ominous sounds of "something wrong," but just in time for tea and the prayer meeting, a hasty goodbye and to leave our car to take the street cars twice into Seattle, where we were met and cared for.

B. C. G.

5640 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 25—This is the season of the year when the world and many Christians are occupied with the birth of our Lord, the value of whose death has little power over their lives. What condescending grace on His part that we were made the recipients of the precious truths of His Word that we enjoy. Many know absolutely nothing of what has been revealed to us, and many care to know only what cannot give the peace of heart and conscience which is the heritage of all Christians. We had in our Bible study last Tuesday Gal. 2, and many things came up in keeping with present

condition of things among those gathered to the precious name of the Lord Jesus. How faithfully the Apostle stood for the gospel of the **Grace of God** against the Judaizing teachers that sought to add something to it. Some can be at the Lord's table Lord's Day morning and not at the gospel meeting in the evening, but at some of the systems or spending that evening elsewhere. Could such really remember the Lord in His death and go on with this? The Apostle says, "If I build again the things which I destroy I make myself a transgressor."

Bro. Fleming was called East by the death of his mother, on Sat. evening. Miss Hummel takes his place in the depot while absent. They are very busy at this season. I have improved since you were here and feel better than at any time all last Summer. The rest are in their usual health. Mrs. Allan had a fall a week ago and has been laid up since, but improving.

The young folks are practising for the S. S. treat, to be given on Jan. 11. These annual treats are very interesting to old and young alike, and are looked forward to with much pleasure. I thoroughly enjoy the S. S., and more especially since Bro. Black has charge of it. Mrs. Brandt has a large class of young ladies who seem much interested.

Frank Hoel.

Elizabeth, N.J., Dec. 21—After some writing and getting answers in connection with the tent we had it sent on the steamer last Sat. O.K. Mr. Ed. Maurer had it shipped on consignment to Fred Pinder, Nassau, Bahamas. We were glad to see it off; Mr. Jas. Arthur tried to get an expressman to take it to the pier at New York, and they asked at least \$30.00 to carry it over, and he had his two sons take it over on their truck, and made that his share for the meeting at Nassau, so it has worked out so far O.K.

Bro. H. L. Campbell is to sail next Saturday, and we are looking for his brother, John, to be here to-morrow a.m. from Montreal.

We have had some precious ministry; Bro. A. H. Stewart had two weeks' mtgs. in October with a good company to hear the word, and Bro. Ridout came from Nov. 22 to Dec. 20, and oh, how he poured out

the precious things of Christ to us last night. He was speaking on our common enemy and the malicious enemy of Christ. He told us some of the many ways of his attacks, not as he is painted by men, but three ways he is spoken of in the Word of God; as an angel of light (2 Cor. 11:14). As a roaring lion or "Your adversary," 1 Peter 5:8, and third "through his subtilty (2 Cor. 11:3), what an enemy he is. Bro. Campbell has been with us, and about the gatherings here, and we have enjoyed his ministry very much. Was at Plainfield Friday and last eve.

We are thinking of the meeting to-night at New York, we have had prayer meetings for several weeks. Oh, how we need help of God in this matter, pride begets stubbornness, and none of us are free from it, if we are not close to the Lord; I have had much anxiety, and still hope in His delivering hand. Hope you can go on with your work, but you will have to close the valves, and not run so fast.

James E. Manahan.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 10—I have just reached home and have visited the saints in North Carolina. Had a few meetings with Bro. Henderson in three places, at Sparta, Ill., had three meetings; there is no assembly there; also had a few meetings in Rockford, Ill., and Marion, Ind., and in Indianapolis, and a meeting in Sunshine Mission in St. Louis, Mo. In all these places the Lord gave us some new things and happy fellowship over the Word.

W. R. Stephenson.

219 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C., Dec. 10—I fear I have not learned the art of catching the odd moments and using them, as time fleets by. Have begun mtgs. in N. Charlotte and the children seem greatly interested, but not much interest shown by grown-ups. One man and wife and family came Sunday night, because, he said, he was unable to pay the price to go to the churches. They were assessed so much for it, and he was too poor to pay it. Oh, but things are getting bad down here, but we can look up and give the "old, old story of Jesus and His love." I can rent this place at about \$150 a year. It is a little larger than the Palmer St. Hall. We have sewerage and lights, but

no gas. We had a fine little mtg. Sunday, at Bro. Houser's. Five of us there, Brn. Morris, Shirrell, Houser, Mrs. Earney and myself, and the Lord gave us blessing and cheer. Miss Nora, Heriot, Margaret and Mrs. Kay were with the Indians that Lord's Day. Brn. R. H. Hall and Le Page passed through yesterday on way to Pemberton. Bro. Le Page expects to carpenter in Florida, and Bro. Hall to go on to the Bahamas. They only stayed the night, so had no mtg. They had 12 "flats" from Detroit here, so were on late schedule, driving Ford sedan, and I fear overloaded. Their experience is a unique one. All seem happy enough, including a passenger, who paid \$25.00 for fare to Florida, but he gets a chance to hear the Gospel, and not being a Christian, the trip may prove means of his conversion. "All things work together for good."

We have had eight nice highway notices painted, and in good frames, and Bro. Houser and sons have put up four about Bessemer. Bro. Morris will put up one, and Oscar will use two at Pembroke, so we will have 14 nice large highway signs, and I am trying to get some a doctor has up who has given up practice here. Mrs. W. C. Earney has moved to Clover, S.C., and misses her papers. Heriot and family have moved to the country, 11 miles out.

W. T. Henderson.

Sauk Centre, Minn., Dec. 16—I was very glad for your kind message and generous gift of pressed flowers of Palestine. Many thanks for all this help in the work among the Home School girls. I have used them for lessons. The girls thought they were beautiful, and I think it will help them to remember some of the truths they suggest from the precious Word.

There has been exercise of heart among a few who have given good attention to the Word. It is a precious promise that "It shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

We are all happy to know the Lord has given you a good measure of health and strength again. In these parts we thought you were "nigh unto death." How often we are reminded of the words, "My grace

is sufficient for thee." The Thorn is necessary at times, and we can thank our Heavenly Father for His kindness in the hour of trial. "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the briar shall come up the myrtle tree; and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off" (Isa. 55:13). N. C. N.

37 West 39th Street, New York, N.Y., Dec. 22—The following were baptized at our meeting room, 162 East 56th Street, last Lord's Day: Misses Amelia Nordstrum, Ruth Barth, Mary, Ruth and Esther Stanley, Clara and Nancy Atwood, Mrs. Nicholas Barth, Mr. Daniel and Mr. Adelbert Atwood, ten in all. It was a most precious occasion, and we are most thankful to our God for the abundant blessings He has showered upon us since the Ironside and Stewart gospel meetings held last August. A number have come into fellowship since those meetings, and more are exercised. Advertising the meetings in the daily papers resulted in bringing in many strangers, and some who had been exercised as to their position. The little East Side Sunday School is progressing nicely, and a larger room is needed, on account of the increased attendance. The building where our regular meeting room is located, and where we have met since 1892, is to be torn down, and we must vacate by March 1st. Our blessed Lord knows the need and He will open the way and show us where to find a new location.

Dudley Barth.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 25—I am here spending a quiet Christmas in the hospitable home of our Bro. and Sister Schell, with my own dear ones after the flesh far away at Albany. But the work seemed to require that I remain over the last Lord's Day of the year; they have an all-day meeting at Pittsburgh, to which I have been invited, so I am remaining over. They have one also at Queen, near here, and Bro. J. B. Gottshall is to be with them. I have been spending the past three or four weeks in these parts, ministering at Altoona, Queen and Tyrone in alternation. Bro. Buchenau is expected here next week on his return trip west. So the servants move about, and the saints

thus receive a variety of ministry, as God doubtless intended. When one thinks of what the souls of saints in system are being deprived of by the one-man ministry under which they sit from year's end to year's end, it causes little wonder that the righteous Lord should say of the regulation, "Which thing I hate" (Rev. 2:6, 15).

We had a most delightful privilege of baptizing nine young disciples of the Lord here last Tuesday night. One was a young man, and the rest young women, some still in school and others teaching. It was such a joy to see them with happy faces descending into "death's dark waters," "buried with Christ by baptism into death." Others wished to follow with them, but circumstances preventing, they will probably wait till the coming Summer, and have it done in the open air, which is preferable when the season permits.

I leave for home next week, where there is always abundance to do between the meetings at Albany, Schenectady and Amsterdam, each fifteen miles apart. Later I expect to turn my face towards the Middle West, as the Lord may seem to lead. He never fails to guide when looked to alone, and it is so blessed when one has the assurance that he is in His path; it is half the battle, for if He is with us "how can we be dismayed?" C. Knapp.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 2—You are not the first patient that needed "bit and bridle." I have driven many fractious horses, and found that a certain amount of liberty was appreciated, and I could manage them better with a lump of sugar than a lot of vinegar. All were at meeting Lord's Day but one, the roads were so icy, it was not safe for travel, and 34 were injured here. We went to the suburbs, and they had seats all around the room, and I never had a more attentive audience. I spoke from Acts 4:11, 12, 10:42-43, 13:38-39, 16:31. Later I was very busy with patients, and phoned them at Poor Farm that I could not come.

C. J. Loizeaux.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19—While in N. C. I went over to Iron Station with H. Mungo, and we visited the dear Links, and had a lovely time in the things of the Lord.

Bro. Henderson took Will and I to Pembroke to the little house in the woods. There the Indian brethren hold their meetings, and it was a joy to meet them all. From Charlotte to Pembroke, 130 miles, we stopped at each little town and had a Gospel meeting on the street, and gave out tracts. At one place they invited me over to their church to preach. I asked them to stand there, and I would tell them the kind of preacher that I was. They listened well, as I repeated Jno. 3:16-18, but one old woman turned away, saying she had heard that before. One old man said he was going to accept Christ. Many others along the way listened attentively. Bro. Henderson gave out the Gospel very well, and we all sang to them. We are to have our S. S. treat New Year night, and Mr. St. Louis will be with us on Christmas.

Mrs. W. Kay.

CANADA

Penticton, B. C., Dec. 30—We have a neat hall now, conveniently located on Main Street, and have all the meetings and S. School there. We were pleased to know you were feeling so much better again and trust you will be long spared, if He tarry, to minister the precious things of God.

W. S. Banford.

Cardell, Sask., Dec. 24—Having read your foreword in F. & W. we note it and send for our papers. We saw you had been very ill, and did not nor do we ever forget you in our prayers, for all His dear servants have plenty to try them, as we have here, when year after year, we get no crops, after much hard work. Yet our Lord knows we are here, and He has said He will not fail us. So the four cows we have earn us something, and we pass on the way home, and at the longest it cannot be long. We would not like to do without H. F. and F. & W., as the former brings us always some words of cheer, and we would not hear much news of God's dear people but for the latter and H. F. We love to read them, and may the blessed Lord enable you still to do this work and may you enjoy this part of it for Him. Bro. Somerville's word in Dec. No. lets in some light over the dark hills that he has gone over since we first met in 1881, when

we and he and you went in a sleigh from Listowel to the sawmill at Grey. You repeated for us on the way, "You In Your Small Corner and I in Mine," which wife and I never forgot. We have not seen in F. & W. reports of dear L. Owen's nor W. Chester's home going, on Nov. 17 and 18.

David Bowyer, Sen.

(Word of these dear Brn., long known and loved, only reached us in time for Jan., which we regret, and would exhort our Brn. to be more prompt in sending such.—Ed.).

Belledune River, N.B., Nov. 4—I thought when you were in harness you always gave us a call here, which we always enjoyed, so now as you are laid aside some, we think of you, and the time when we shall meet again, if the Lord's good will. We had a very precious time when Mr. Huss was here and thank our Lord for sending His servants this way.

A. Hodgins.

REGIONS BEYOND

P. O. Box 158, San Jose, Costa Rica, S.A. Oct. 30—I read with great interest Sept. "Field and Work" and "Home Friend," with so many items and encouraging news from dear laborers in several lands. I enjoyed the contents of both. The accounts of Montrose Conference gives one the desire, "I wish I had been there." It would have proven to me as an oasis after the weary tramp in this hot wilderness. I would also have corrected some wrong information about myself, although it was done in good faith. I am not a Swiss, but went to Switzerland at the age of sixteen, from Barcelona, Spain, where I was born, and attended the Evangelical School, eight years, where devoted brethren, meeting in the name of the Lord Jesus, opened that school, where 500 pupils at the time were taught better than at any other school, so that at the age of twelve several scholars were in the algebra class. But the finest thing was that Bible Class, half an hour every morning, by the most competent teacher I ever knew, and the heart prayers by that man of God, who suffered so much from us, until his health was so injured that a few years later he had to leave the heavy burden to a younger brother. I praise the Lord for such a

privilege, for such teaching and such a teacher; for the Word of Life given me there and for the hymns still in my memory; for the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ as my all-sufficient Saviour, and the sweet fellowship of dear saints there, from the age of 14 to 16, when I left for Switzerland, whence I sailed for New York at the age of twenty-three. I made my home in St. Louis, Mo., for seven years, the Lord entrusting four children to us, so I was naturalized, and also to accept a Government position as Interpreter. In 1913 we removed to Oakland, Cal., where we lived six years, and changed to San Jose, Cal., with the longing to help the twos and threes there. After enjoying the sweet fellowship of the saints in California for seven years, the Lord put in our heart to come here, and work with Him until He makes clear where we should go next. He has been our tender, patient, compassionate Father these last twenty years of struggle, not suffering even that other hands but His should be used to keep our bodies in needed health and strength. We abhor the fakes and fraud healers, but believe that our Almighty Lord can forgive and heal to-day, as ever before in His sovereign grace, and for His glory.

Another little correction. We have not adopted 13 children for good; we took in that number, and some come and go, but did not adopt any, although we had the intention. My wife is not strong, and with our four born in St. Louis, four in California, and one here, she has her hands full. Help is so hard to get, although now the four older children are quite a help in the home and meetings; also distributing literature and going with me for open-air meetings and distributing tracts from here to neighboring towns.

We are glad that rains are stopping already; we may have an early dry season. Some wait for us again in Siquirres, Columbiana, Germania, Guapiles, etc., on Atlantic side, where we had open-air mtgs. several times. I expect also, D.V., to go down to Port Limon and Puntarenas, and with a native Brother cross to Guana-caste, where the Gospel has never been preached outdoors, and many desire it. It will be a long, hard trip from extreme heat and insects, but I trust the Lord will give

needed protection. We sow the seed in large quantity, both by word and printed message. Remember us in prayer.

B. Montllau.

50 Alajuela, Costa Rica, Nov. 13—As another year, according to time's reckoning, has nearly run its course, that others may rejoice, and pray with and for me and the work here, I write a few lines. This Province is the largest of Costa Rica, and richest in coffee, sugar, cattle, etc., and is thickly settled far to the north, not on the railroad, with many places of 500 to 8,000, all under Rome's teaching, but a few believers in Grecio, a place of 5,000 or 6,000. From Florencio and San Carlos north I was nearly 22 hours in saddle, returning home, then to Puriscal, of 4,000 people, farthest south, not on the railroad. Also have gone over nearly all of Cartage, Se- queres, and the old line, with its many small places, in all the above as Acts 20:20. In many places had open-air meetings in English and Spanish, as best I could. Our God and Father has given strength and health that a young man might covet, with a heart to help the poor priest-ridden souls, giving nearly 7,000 Gospels and hundreds of Testaments, carefully and prayerfully placed, and largely furnished by the Bible House of Los Angeles, free. Then Loizeaux Bros., Grant Publishing House, Bible Institute Colportage Assn., of Chicago, British Gospel Book Assn., and others, have furnished free, helpful books, tracts, etc., for which I am very thankful, and with the prayers of saints in the homelands, make it very clear how little I am, but how great HE is, whom we represent. What is needed is to say from the heart: "Lord, here am I." Hall rent, some printed matter, for poor, etc., hotel expenses for man and horse, has been \$879.75. There has been provided \$529.75 for the work and expenses here. Having had a little money I used it, that it might help to put the truth before blind souls. Some seem to be saved, believers helped on, and have read to hundreds of groups of two or three to fifty, out of Catholic Spanish Testaments, who heard the Word for the first time. Rejoice with me and thank God for supplying the needs to meet the demands; while it's yet the day of grace, pray for the work here. Less

than ten miles off is Heredia, with 10,000 people, a fanatical place, no continued effort to preach Christ and His saving power, and many small places so near that with a Ford auto we could have open-air mtgs. in them. Surely this is our privilege, first in prayer, then to bring the needed truth before those who never heard anything but worshipping saints, images, and Mary. I am looking forward (D.V.) to rich privileges in the near future, in the dry season, commencing last of Dec. Coveting your prayers.

D. Lamorue.

Box 43, Harbour Island, Bahamas, Nov. 23—Although time produces maturity in a natural sense, yet there is that freshness and greenness in the spiritual sense. So you are doubly a Greenman. We have read in Field & Work of your illness and have sent up our prayers to God in your behalf. We hope, under the good hand of the Lord to see you again in the flesh. How good of our blessed Lord to lead us on in the "Way everlasting." Surely He knows what is best for us, and having the divine right to exercise His power as well as care over us, so He does. "Even so Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight."

He brings us down to and causes us to pass through deep waters, just to prove to us His eternal love, which holds them back from overwhelming us. But we hear the blessed Lord saying: "I sink in deep mire where there is no standing; I am come into deep waters, where the floods overflow me" Ps. 69:2. A manifestation of eternal love to His Father, Who so loved the world as to give Him up to be its Saviour. "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!" I yearn to see you again, dear brother, and hope that God will grant us this desire.

J. S. Hall.

Parintius, via Para, Brazil, Nov. 2—It is the one grand desire of my heart to fill up all the spots of this district with the wonderous tale of John 3:16. So far as I can see, considering the peculiar social circumstances obtaining here, there is only one successful way—backing the preaching with the dispensing of material blessings upon all that need, thus affording a lively proof that the love of God is

a vital and working fact in our hearts.

J. P. Ribeiro.

Rock Sound, Bahamas, Nov. 17—Since I last wrote my wife had a little son in Nassau and is again back with me. Things around us look dark, but all this should only draw us nearer to the Lord. The "Holy Jumpers" have come here and three sisters have been baptized by a bishop from Miami, but we know what the Word says in 1 John 2:10, and we rely on His Word. They are preaching the most evil doctrine, that a man can't sin, and such like. It has been very dry here, which is very bad as regards the tomato season, which is their main dependence for a living. But such are God's warnings and should make people think. Bro. Van Ryn would have been here but his babe was taken sick. We need someone to present the truth. People seem to grow worse and worse. We are well and pray for yours.

Paul Albury.

IN MEMORIAM

Plainfield, N.J., Dec. 14—It will be of sad interest to those who knew him to learn of the death of our beloved Bro. Dr. Edward Rushmore, on Nov. 24, at his home in Plainfield, N.J. He had a sharp attack of pneumonia, which lasted but a short time, and all seemed to be progressing favorably, but symptoms intervened, and he fell asleep at two a.m. It was a great shock to us. He had been at meeting on Lord's Day a week before. We missed him from his usual place on Tuesday night, but nothing was thought of this in a physician's busy life. On Friday night, the 20th, we heard of his illness, and prayed for his recovery. On Saturday it was my privilege to see him. The attending physician had advised against his seeing visitors, so I remained but a short time, reading and praying with him. He responded fervently, and remarked that he did not think this was his last illness. It was thought best that I should not see him on the two following days, and it was evident that the end was near on Monday night. He passed peacefully to the Lord early Tuesday morning, in his 81st year.

The funeral was largely attended, and it was my privilege to preach the Gospel,

taking the account of the death of Moses (Deut. 34) with 1 Thess. 4, and other scriptures. It was a great privilege to dwell upon a few details of a devoted life of self-denial, and to give all the glory of it, as he would have wished it, to his Lord and Saviour. A most touching witness was given by his son, also a physician. At close of the meeting he said, "Father was the holiest man I ever knew." What a heritage and example to his children.

Our brother had long since earned the title, "The beloved physician." Last Summer, on the occasion of his 80th birthday, we had a reunion at the hall, and various scriptures were dwelt on. In responding, our brother spoke of three great features of his life—First, the example and instruction of a godly mother; second, study of the scriptures in childhood; third, as to his whole Christian life, he could only say, it was marked by these words—"He restoreth my soul."

Of his ardent piety it is needless to speak. His great meekness was a prominent feature in his character. Unweariedly serving, he moved freely about the town on his bicycle, or in his car, to the last. Of personal indebtedness to his skill and affection very many could bear witness. His memory is blessed. "With Christ, which is far better." S. R.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 3—The assembly here has been bereaved again. Our dear sister, Mary Jane Bell, went home to glory on Friday, Nov. 20, after a few weeks' illness. She was born in Antrim, Ireland, and was early influenced by the spiritual atmosphere which resulted from the great revival of 1856. Associated with Brethren in Scotland, she felt at home when she joined her daughter here, and soon sought fellowship with those gathered to the Lord's Name here. She loved the Lord's people and deeply appreciated their fellowship, speaking of them as "lovely."

While in health she lived a quiet, godly life, never complaining or finding fault, and when laid aside she rested calmly in the sense, as she said, that "Underneath are the everlasting arms."

Some of her last words were: "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth from all sin," and again and again she

whispered: "Tell everyone about Jesus." The body of our dear sister was laid away at Ross Bay Cemetery, Monday, Nov. 23. The service was conducted very simply and sweetly by our brother, Mr. J. F. Gardner, and was very largely attended. The undertaker remarked that he had never known so many friends calling to take a last look before the interment. A good number attended the committal service at the graveside, when an opportunity was afforded for a simple Gospel message by our brother, W. E. Kelsey. It is hoped that the impression made, as confessed by some, may be lasting.

Mr. Geo. McLean, of Villard, Minn., who made his home for the last number of years with R. E. Johnston, went to be with His Lord Dec. 1st, and was laid to rest in Reno Cemetery on the following Saturday. Our dear old brother would have been 82 years old next March 10, and had been in fairly good health up to his death, caused by a stroke of paralysis. He was taken suddenly ill Friday, 8.30 a.m., and passed away the next one at 5.15 a.m. He had learned to love the Lord many years ago, and was gathered out to His Name alone for at least a quarter of a century. The funeral took place from the Gospel Hall, Villard, at 1 p.m., and though the day was bitterly cold the house was filled to overflowing. R. E. Johnston gave the funeral address, from John 10, dwelling on the assurance of Christians, given in verses 27 and 28. This was the Scripture which brought assurance to our old brother. He will be much missed in our meetings here, as at the Lord's table he was always found, save when unable through sickness. (Contributed).

On November 17th at Applegate, Mich., it pleased the Lord to call to Himself our beloved Brother, William Chester, aged seventy-seven. Failing in health for about eighteen months, he was cared for by his son and daughter-in-law. His end was peace.

For over forty years he had known the Lord, being saved in Ontario, and has gone on steadfastly in the faith and gathered to the precious name of the Lord Jesus most of the forty years. A goodly number gathered in the home for the funeral serv-

ice; the hymns sung were 323 and 202 in Little Flock. Scriptures read were John 14:1-3, 1 Cor. 15:50-58, 1 Thess. 4:13-18.

After the funeral service, which was conducted by Wilson Crewdson, the remains were taken to Listowel, Ontario, for burial.

929 Orange St., Riverside, Cal., Oct. 9—Our beloved Bro. Willard Howells has gone to be with the Lord. It could truly be said of him, "Behold, an evangelist indeed." Our hearts were stirred and touched by his ministry. Our faith was stimulated by his faith. Our prayer life was sweetened by his prayers. Our walk was greatly helped by his walk. The fragrance of his life lingers with us still, "and he being dead yet speaketh."

The end came Oct. 12, 1925, at 6.45 p.m., at El Centro, Cal., where Willard had gone to seek relief from heart trouble. Brother Tom Carroll had taken him down from Riverside, so was on hand to take charge of the funeral. The Lord richly blessed his ministry to us. Also in comforting the hearts of his dear wife and children.

The service was held at Riverside. Hymn 170 was sung. Bro. Carroll read Proverbs 14:10 with Revelation 14:13, and John 14:1-6 and 14:16-31. Then hymn 161 was sung, and "Face to Face." At the grave Bro. Carroll spoke on 1 Cor. 15:51-58. Hymn 173, "A Little While the Lord Shall Come," was made very precious to us as we laid our dear brother aside to await His coming and reunion.

Willard Howells was born in 1889, and was saved 17 years later, under "Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out." He served the Lord under the banner of the Baptist Church. Three years before his death the Lord showed him the truth of "forsaking all" and gathering to His blessed person, which he did without regret.

We ask your prayers for his dear wife and children, that wisdom, grace and patience be given her from the Lord and that she will be greatly comforted by the "God of all Comfort."

G. A. G.

(On account of lack of space in Nov. and Dec. issues the above letter was held over).

Our beloved Brother, George King, was called "Home" to enjoy the "Far better" "with Christ," Nov. 11, from the London

Sanitarium, where he had been for some time, suffering from tubercular trouble, contracted after having the flu last fall. He was in his 32nd year, and was converted when a boy, and was a testimony for Christ and His saving grace, ever since. He leaves a father, mother, 3 sisters and 5 brothers to sorrow, but "NOT without HOPE."

Many prayers were offered for his recovery, but the Lord said, "No," and as in the case of Lazarus, John 11, said "This death is for the Glory of God."

This proved to be so. At the funeral, despite a cold day and bad roads, a large number heard the Gospel of God's grace, and Job's question answered: "Man dieth and wasteth away; yea, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he?" (Job 14:10).

Bro. McLean, from Windsor, spoke on "Resurrection" at the grave, and all joined in singing "Up from the grave, He arose."

Next day, Lord's Day, we had two meetings at the old meeting house, where so many have been "born again," and some seven or eight confessed Christ as Saviour, and many sobs were heard, and tears flowed freely, and "I will," "I will," was heard in various places, as the question was asked: "Who will accept Christ to-day, yea NOW?"

Surely we could say: "THIS death was for the Glory of God."

Our dear sister, Mrs. King, saying at the close of the day, through her tears: "I would be willing to give another boy for a scene like this."

Thus one less link down here, and one more up yonder, so we are weaned from "Earth where yet we roam."

A. H. S.

31 Shafter St., Dorchester, Mass., November 13—My beloved sister, Katharine, passed away May 30, after an illness of over a year. She had been in poor health since she came East, Feb. 18, 1924.

She went to the New England Sanitarium for treatment, May 24, and remained there five months. Then we moved her to a small hospital in Belmont, Mass., where she remained until her death. Previous to sister's going to the hospital she would retire very early and read her Bible a great deal. During her life of nursing she never had much time to go to church, but when at home resting she read her Bible much and other helps.

She was a strong character, very faithful in her work and greatly beloved by her patients, as their letters to her showed. During the last seven weeks of her illness I was with her night and day, and realized how much she suffered, and she was so very patient, considering the nature of her disease. It was a joy to be with her, and we did have sweet fellowship together.

She loved to have me read the Word to her when she was most comfortable, and during those times we read nearly all the Epistles and some of the Old Testament, the books of Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther and part of Job. She enjoyed Nehemiah especially, and as far as we read in Job. She was so hungry for the Word. It reminded me of Jeremiah: "Thy words were found and I did eat them." Often she would exclaim: "Oh, how good the Lord is!" Several times she burst out singing: "In the cross of Christ I glory," and would sing a whole verse.

May 26th, Brother Buchanan came to see her, but she was so sick he did not stop for prayer, but repeated 1 Timothy 1:12. She pointed upwards and smiled sweetly. Mrs. Pitman was there that same day and sang in a low voice: "Jesus paid it all," and sister sang in a strong voice: "All to Him I Owe!"

A young girl wanted to see her for a minute, and sister spoke to her about her soul, and she began to cry. Then she said to me: "Tell Irene what ransom means," which I did later.

May 27, at 11 a.m., the words: "How sweet the Name of Jesus sounds" were quoted, and sister took it up and repeated two verses. Whenever any scripture was repeated, she would take it up and go on with it. Standing by her bed at noon, I quoted: "'Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus." After a minute she said: "Sweet it is to rest on Jesus."

Although she suffered so much, and was under the influence of morphine for seven weeks previous to her death, it did not seem to cloud her mind, as is usual. When I asked Katharine: "Does Satan assail you?" She said "No." Again, when asked if she had happy thoughts about the Lord, she said: "Yes, all the time."

Though not anxious for callers, she enjoyed the few who came, as they read the Word to her and had prayer. She was

very fond of brother Daniel, and wanted him to take charge of her funeral, but he was away at the time, and brother Huss had charge of it. During her illness I wrote many letters for her, giving the friends 1 John 5:13, of which she was very fond, as she had found blessing from it, and enclosing, at her request, the pamphlet, "Do you Hope or Know that you have Eternal Life." She was very anxious for souls, and sent messages to different ones in the hospital. She longed and prayed also for the salvation of some dear friends who were very kind to her.

On the 28th she was very weak, but knew me, and kissed me. Isaiah 43:2 was quoted and she smiled sweetly. That was the last time she was conscious.

Brother Huss spoke from 1 John 5:13, and gave a gospel message. He read the hymn, "He sitteth o'er the waterfloods," and at the grave they sang hymn 256, Little Flock book. "For we sorrow not as others who have no hope."

As Sister was converted through you I felt sure you would be interested in this. She was then about nineteen years old, in Bedford, Nova Scotia, and died at the age of fifty-eight years.

Etta Campbell.

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 1—I was called to Fergus Nov. 24, to speak at the funeral service of our Sister Mrs. J. Gow, who, saved for years, was able to say triumphantly at the close of life, "It is well, it is well with my soul," "I'm going to be with Jesus." Our Bro. Gow, who is in his 82nd year, desired the Gospel to be preached (as she also desired) and to a well-filled house we sought to make clear and plain what lies before all, heaven or hell! The Presbyterian Clergyman opened with prayer, and sang a solo, by request of some of the family, and the writer spoke and answered from scripture Job's query, Chap. 14, "Man dieth and wasteth away, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he?" Of the large family of seven sons and three daughters this is the first death in the family, and all were able to be at the funeral, which is rather remarkable. At the grave we read part of 1 Cor. 15, and as it was rather cold made no comment, but with prayer committed the precious dust to Him who has said of

all His sheep, "I KNOW THEM."

A. H. Stewart.

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 1—Our beloved Brother Leonard Owen, of Goderich, Ont., was called home to enjoy the "Far better with Christ," Nov. 18th, in his 83rd year. He was a happy old man (the devil hasn't any) and adorned the doctrine of Christ by his happy, holy ways for many years. He leaves his wife (who is an invalid) and one son to "sorrow, but not as others which have no hope."

The writer spoke at the home to a number of friends and acquaintances from Gen., Chap. 5, emphasizing the words "AND HE DIED"—words added to the name of those who lived even for hundreds of years. Then at the grave from 1 Cor. 15 and 1 Thess. 4, and by an open grave we all joined in singing "Up From the Grave HE Arose," and reminded ourselves of our Lord's own words, "Because I live ye shall live also." What a comfort for all hearts, and especially for the bereaved, at times like these. Our beloved brother will be missed in the small gathering and by all who knew him. So we say "Good night," dear brother, "Till the day-break and shadows flee away."

A. H. Stewart.

Milwaukee, Wis.—On Nov. 21st our brother Henry Senn was called home, after going through much suffering. He was in fellowship here over thirty years. He leaves a widow, three sons and a daughter. At the funeral parlor L. F. Hymns 105 and 14 app. were sung, after which Bro. Wm. Haigh ministered the Word to numerous unsaved acquaintances and relatives, taking up and answering Job's questions in chapter 14, verses 10 and 14. Then hymn 204 was sung, after which the body was committed to the earth, to be "raised in incorruption." He was 62 years of age.

F. S.

VICTORIA, B. C., CONFERENCE

December 31 to January 3

The Brethren here meeting for some years at 2647 Douglas St., securing the room next them, fitted it up for meals, and hoped for a good response from places around them, and their faith and works were rewarded, though trade conditions, and worse still, assembly difficulties in Seattle, hindered some from attending.

While regretting this, the Lord enabled us to look above it all, and remember that our lot is to "stand fast in the Lord and cast all burdens upon Him, for "a Happy New Year."

Weather was favorable for getting to it and four of us came from Seattle, ten from Vancouver, eight from New Westminster, two sisters from Westlake, 60 miles north of Edmonton, Bro. W. Dewar from Spokane, E. K. Bailey from Mount Vernon, Wash., H. Shirrett from San Francisco, and W. McAllister and wife from Detroit, Mich., J. F. Carlson from Davenport, Wash., and B. C. Greenman.

The Meeting commenced Thursday night, with Prayer, and Bro. Dewar gave a word on 1 Sam. 1:9-18, on the right attitude for receiving blessing from God, as seen in Hannah, a sorrowful, praying woman, who was misjudged even by Eli, the Priest. The dear old man was so used to ritualism he could not understand reality. Where Prayer is wrought in the soul there will soon be Praise.

Friday, Eph. 4:1-16 was read and dwelt upon, we trust to profit, as most suitable for our present difficulties. 3 p.m. B. C. Greenman spoke from the Life of Abraham, linking Stephen's account with Paul's in Heb. 11, and the historical account in Gen. 11:13. The start of all in his life of Faith was in the "God of Glory appearing unto him," while in his sins in Ur of the Chaldees. This drew him out from Chaldea, but not at first all the way to Canaan, but into Charran, where he was delayed until his father's death and then he came on the rest of his way to where God had called him. There he rears his altar and pitches his tent, and sojourned in the Land of Canaan. But when a famine came there, he went into Egypt during it. But while he grows rich there, he is without his tent and altar until he returns to the place where it had been at the beginning." How complete was his restoration is seen as he offers Lot the choice of the land, and he would take what remained. Lot, without any real title from a call of God, made his choice of the plain of Sodom, and lost it all. Then the Lord told Abraham to look on all sides of where he was and choose and He would give him all that he saw. Then he

had but to walk through it to enjoy more fully his portion, which he did and dwelt at Mamre (fatness) and Hebron (communion).

7.30—W. Dewar contrasted Abraham and Lot, while both were children of God, yet one sowed to the flesh and the other to the glory of God.

Sat., 10.30—The Reading was on Romans 8, that wonderful epitome of our blessings in the Deliverance longed after in Rom. 7, and realized at the end of the chapter. This is unfolded as being "In Christ," the Holy Spirit in us, and God for us.

3 p.m.—Abraham's Seven Looks were taken up by B. C. Greenman and enjoyed.

7.30—E. K. Bailey spoke on the "Four little things" in Prov. 30:24-25, in which he presented the wisdom of the ants in providing for the future; the conies in their choice of a home; the locusts in banding together, as showing fellowship and the spider in reaching up above to where she can spin her web in safety.

Lord's Day a.m. the Hall was filled to capacity and the Lord's Supper was a holy and precious season to us, and after the breaking of bread three brothers read Scriptures appropriate to the occasion. The collection taken was \$92, which from this small company was a good one, and when the "Expense Box" was asked for we were informed that all was met by collections here and elsewhere ahead. Later there was consultation between Brn. from the other meetings as to the need of continuing these annual rallies, and Vancouver was suggested, awaiting the decision of others interested, later on.

2.30 p.m.—W. Dewar spoke from 2 Kings 6:1-7, the lost axe-head or power gone out of our hands and how to be recovered. At the same hour in the dining room E. K. Bailey spoke to the children of one of the three Sunday Schools they have in charge. Then began the parting with dear ones returning home, but all seemed "satisfied with favor and full with the blessing of the Lord."

7 p.m.—B. C. Greenman spoke to a well-filled room from the Gospel in various phases: (1) An Evangel from God; (2) a Trust to those who know and love it; (3) A Message to those who need it. Illustrations of those who presented the Gospel

were given as from God Himself to the first guilty pair in Eden, Abel, Enoch, Noah and Abraham.

In this week, D.V., a meeting with the elder Brn. at a brother's house, B. C. Greenman on Tuesday at the Hall on Bible versus Modern Evolution, and Bro. Dewar on the next three nights, when the former goes on to Vancouver and other places in B. C. ere moving south.

HOME FOR THE AGED

The suggestion of the above home was made in the pages of "Field and Work" some ten years or more ago, I think, by the beloved Editor. At last our long cherished desire of such a haven of quiet and rest, where some of our dear aged brethren and sisters can be lovingly cared for, **has been realized.** The way opened in a remarkable manner, showing that the Lord had gone before, so that we were able to procure a peculiarly well adapted property at a very reasonable price, and on most advantageous terms.

It was formerly used by Commissioner Gifford and staff officers of the Salvation Army. San Francisco being the divisional headquarters, where the coast training college is situated, this home was built for the use of the Gifford family and officers.

It is conveniently situated in Burlingame, Calif. (16 miles south of San Francisco), where climatic conditions are ideal for those in years. It is a city of medium size, exclusively residential, and not more than a walking distance to the Bay.

The home opened Sept. 19th, a sister, Miss H. Hannah, who is a trained nurse, taking charge. Four entered the home, a fifth was added in a couple of weeks.

One of those first going to the home was our dear Brother C. Crain, whose physical condition was a large factor in the decision to purchase the home, as since January he had greatly failed in health, and sadly needed care which he lacked, living in a down-town hotel in Oakland. We had greatly hoped that with better surroundings and nursing he might have rallied, and been spared to us for some little while, but the Lord called His tired servant home on Oct. 13th, and while we mourn his loss, and feel disappointed that he is not with us to minister to those in the Home, we cannot but rejoice at his

gain. He was exceedingly happy in the Home, and we are thankful to have been able, if only for a few weeks, to minister to his bodily comfort. All that love could do was done, but the dear brother's home call had come, and he departed quietly with apparently no suffering.

His case fully demonstrated the need of such a home. Our brother having spent his life in ministering to the saints in the East, and later in the West, every assembly should surely feel the privilege of caring for him. He is beyond the need of such care now, but there are others still with us to whom we have the privilege of ministering.

Several in the eastern states are asking as to entrance, but we are unable to say definitely when they may enter, as our furnishings are very meagre (only accommodating those in home) and we have to meet a payment of \$2,250 on Dec. 1st. This will leave a mortgage of \$10,000, which we are anxious to pay off, or at least greatly reduce. To pay off mortgage some are willing to loan, without interest, repayable at six months' notice. This we are glad to accept in sums of \$200 or over.

Our trustees arranged so far are, B. C. Greenman, F. J. Enefer, myself, W. Dale, of San Francisco, and possibly one other local brother. From time to time a report will be issued to those who donate to the "Home." Fuller particulars will gladly be given to any who wish them.

Any desiring to become resident please make application, fully stating all particulars, age, what relatives, source of present income, if any, nearest gathering, and reference to a brother or brothers in the gathering. Please address all communications to J. W. H. Nichols, 414 Hurlingham Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

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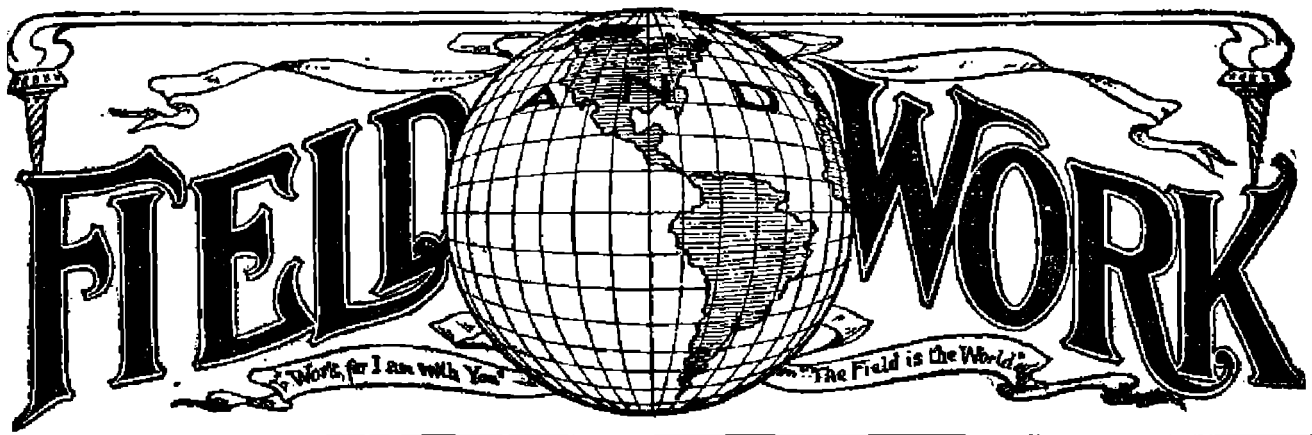
A TRIP TO GASPE, QUEBEC

Leaving home Oct. 6, we preached at New Carlisle West four nights with some interest and blessing. 10th, got to Port Daniel in the evening, in as wild a storm as ever seen here at this time. Side roads blocked with snow, telephone lines injured so that it will cost thousands of dollars to right them. Yet we preached on Sun. and Mon. to quite a few. The story of the Cross and of God's love to men has still some attraction in places. 13th, left Port

Daniel by train for Gaspe, arriving at 9.30 p.m. Stayed at hotel, and next morning set out with tracts and speaking to souls. Roads very bad, 12 inches of snow on the waterfront and 26 to 30 at the lumber camps. Went up North River, where H. L. C. preached four years ago, when several Catholics and Protestants professed Christ. Tried in vain at two places for dinner, but afterwards got some, at lower rate than at hotel. Left tracts and went on to a school house, where I preached before. A young storekeeper offered to get the schoolhouse for us, and took us home to board with them. 15th went to Rosebridge, 5 miles, to try for meetings. Some promised to arrange for us and returning to the other place found more gathered than we had seats for. Spoke from the Ark, Gen. 6, to both Catholics and Protestants, who gave good attention.

16th—Preached there again to a large gathering on John 2, our Lord's first miracle. Sat., visited about with tracts, and had meeting at night and Lord's Day twice. One rejoices to see the interest and blessing. About four inches of snow fell, which exercised many who had not their crops in. We spoke on the brevity of life and the Lord's Coming, as the storm unlooked for by many. 19th—At Rosebridge, seeing some sick, and found they were arranging meetings for us. Returned to Point Naveau for meeting, had some new hearers, and we hope some conversions. 20th—Wet and cold, but preached at Rosebridge and walked back after meeting. 21st—Point Neveau, and 22nd at Rosebridge, where J. E. C. remained and preached in Meth. Church, which the minister and people gladly opened to us, and had meetings up to Sunday night, and changed places nightly. At 2.30 they turned the S. School over to us and addressed young and old. At night both Church and School were filled, though it turned a wild night. We felt our stay with them was over on account of weather and having other places to reach ere the weather is too cold. 26th was very bad, as we came away, and we see the good hand of God in our leaving. Several professed Christ and regretted our leaving. The Lord may give some to return when more suitable. Pray for us. There are many needy places, in which souls lack the simple Gospel. May He use it to give it until He comes.

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ITEMS

J. G. Taylor and family are now making their headquarters in Claypool, Ariz., and will work out from there with the gospel auto this winter. Address care of General Delivery. This is a worthy ministry to a needy people, and should be heartily supported.

W. T. McLean writes, Detroit, Mich.: The little company at Redford have identified themselves with us and we have broken bread with them the last two Lord's Days, 23 together, and about 27 last Lord's Day. This is the result of their first coming into contact with us through the Depot; then about two years of ministry from some of us in Detroit and Windsor, Bro. James Hamer, Box 249, would be one with whom to communicate if any visiting.

E. K. Bailey writes from 902 So. Sixth St., Mt. Vernon, Wn.: I am starting meetings this evening in a country school-house, and will no doubt continue over Sunday, and perhaps longer. The meetings here in town have been postponed for different reasons, but may continue them later, D.V.

Jno. A. Algreen, Current, Bahamas, writes, Dec. 26: I have paid eight of the Searchers of Texts for you and hope to do the other three shortly. The Conference at Nassau soon opens and our folks leave tomorrow. I do not get to this one and it is a real test of contentment. Brn. Hall and Sweeting from Harbor Island go with ours and I will be left alone the next nine days, and yet not alone. We had a most enjoyable season Christmas eve. at a children's meeting. A good many Methodists in and the brethren from Harbor

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Per W. T. A.

GENERAL MEETINGS

We extend our earnest and hearty invitation to the Lord's servants and people to attend a two-days' conference for prayer, ministry of the word and preaching of the gospel, to be held, God willing, on Feb. 21 and 22, 1926, at Boston, Mass., in Bible Truth Hall, 213 Nottingham Bldg., 25 Huntington Ave. Those attending from a distance please notify in advance, at above address, one of the undersigned.

J. R. Estabrook.

D. D. Eames.

Walter H. Bearse.

Samuel B. Jackson.

Key West, Fla., starting Thursday evening, March 26th, continuing over Lord's Day. Write C. C. Johnson, 817 Fleming Street.

Island. I was strongly inclined to move to Nassau, thinking I might teach a little and my wife help, but rents went up so high it had to be abandoned and I am still here under the good hand of God. These are part of His ways. In the S. School Meeting there were 22 recitations, 12 songs and 2 addresses and prayers.

F. J. Enefer writes, Jan. 14, reminding us that we should not take liberties with our decaying temples, while at the same time remembering that "he that loseth his life shall find it." He adds: "In every direction there is failure, and alas, a sad measure of supineness, but our blessed Lord patiently continues His work of sanctification, and let us hope that very soon He will reap its benefit, as He presents us to Himself, all glorious. I find plenty to do here, and our confidence is in God, who will not fail His people. Am having some cheer in ministry of the Word here and in Alhambra and am better in health than I was last fall. Mrs. E.'s health is rather poor from overstrain."

Dr. C. J. Loizeaux writes, Jan. 6—Last Lord's Day I preached at a down-town Mission and though it was very stormy, there were about 20, all adults, and many above in intelligence those usually found in these places. I am often crushed down with seeing so much suffering and accidents. Sat. last a doctor from a town 50 miles out was bringing a patient to the hospital here; four were in the car, and he let it dash down a hill and it killed him, and injured the others. Several of our sisters have had sorrows, too.

19th—Lord's Day we went to the Mission again, near our office; had about 25 in and very attentive and many "God bless you," as we left. I spoke from Acts 13:38-39, and I think was understood by all. They want me to come in the week and say they will come after me. Our dear brethren over the river are passing through trials, loss of parents and a young man who died at 16 years of T. B. May the Lord use it to His glory and their blessing. The Bathursts hope to come up when Bro. Stratton comes, which will encourage our brother.

Fred Smith, whom we met at Traill, B.C., and now at So. Slovan, B. C., writes:

"I started to work here the next day after we parted; surely an answer to believing prayer. How good is the God we adore. Your message was in season in Traill. I am 40 miles east of there and so cannot see the saints very often. I hope to see my family about middle of Feb. in Vernon. I send you a new year motto—"The night is far spent; the day is at hand." It requires no comment. The Coming of our Lord draweth nigh."

J. W. H. Nichols writes, Jan. 20: "We are nicely fixed up in the "Home" and ready to take more residents. Several have written wishing to come, but nothing as yet has matured."

A brother in the East writes: "If there was any thought of a suitably marked stone for the grave of our dear departed brother, C. Crain, I would be interested in helping financially." (We are thankful for this suggestion, and if Brn. who have valued our brother's ministry will contribute as led of the Lord to this worthy object, we will add our share, and see to it being done, on reaching California, in Feb., D. V. If amts. sent exceed the need of a plain headstone, the balance can be devoted to the "Home," that he went on high from, and so further an object which both he and ourselves had a vital interest in.—Ed.).

R. F. Elliot, whose address is 1894 Thorburn Ave., Portland, Ore., was holding meetings at Forest Grove, Ore., end of January.

A. V. Steeple, who is blind for some years past, and ministers the Word in B. C., Wash., Idaho and Oregon, after being in U. S. for a year past, returning to Victoria, B. C., with his wife, a Swiss sister, who was a nurse, was refused entrance by a Government ruling and returning to Seattle, has to await word from Ottawa. Meanwhile, Bro. T. G. Anderson and wife are fitting them up rooms next to them, and we sincerely trust that Bro. and sister S. will have grace to spell the Dis-appointment with an "H," and so reap profit from the trying incident, and also brethren in Seattle have cause to recognize the good hand of the Lord in it, by means of our brother's ministry and lengthened stay among them.

E. K. Bailey writes, Jan. 8—I went to So. Tacoma Monday after the Ford and found it all repaired, but had to go back down and get in line at the courthouse, and get a license for it, before I could safely take the highway. I was in line about an hour, so consequently did not get away until noon. Had quite a little trouble getting through Seattle. The gas still refusing to feed into the carburetor. At last, with a sigh of relief, and a prayer to our FAITHFUL God, I got it into its own "stall."

We came on here Tuesday, and started meetings that night in the Swedish Baptist Church. Still going on, but they seem so divided through various "little things," that I am not sure if we will continue. However, we are not worrying, the woods are full of needy places, and that is where we are happy in service, so we are looking to Him as to the OPEN DOOR, where He can best use us.

My, what a joy it was to have been able to spend those few days with you. They passed far too quickly, but we rejoice to know we will be TOGETHER for eternity. That is a wonderful truth.

How I would love to see the atmosphere clear at Seattle. The Lord is able, if we are but willing. Our prayers are going up daily that all will be adjusted to His eternal glory and praise.

We had a nice time at Victoria, and know there was much to profit every soul. May the Lord give you the needed strength daily, and with our prayers for His richest blessing to rest upon you.

F. J. Enefer in Jan. was holding meetings in Los Angeles and Monterey Park, and has had the joy of seeing a dear young woman confess Christ, and growing. D. J. Rawlinson, who is growing feebler, plods on there Lord's Day eve., and also had the joy of seeing a man led to Christ. Elliot McAllister, who broke his arm in cranking his car, yet is able to keep in harness, and is finding some Gospel openings around Los Angeles. While it is too cold for tent work, which he would like to take up, there is some thought of seeking a suitable place for Gospel work.

B. C. Greenman, at last, after being preserved by the merciful hand of God in

some trying seasons which shortened "rest hours," but increased "his reins instructing him in the night seasons" leaves Feb. 3 for S. Tacoma, thence, D. V. to Centralia, Portland, Troutdale and Aumsville in Oregon, en route by stages to California. He can be addressed at The Pilgrim's Home, 1150 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, Calif., or at 1817 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Calif., as he has not yet decided on being an inmate of the Home despite the welcome extended there. These addresses will serve till the middle of March, then care of 1727 Hope St., Pasadena, Cal.

A brother writes as follows, for which we thank God, and insert to set others asking: "Can this be OUR Meeting, so described? "I am glad to be able to say that interest keeps up well in all our assembly meetings, and ask your prayers for the Lord's blessings on our labors, and that we may be kept from the snares and power of Satan." We recently learned of an assembly where of over 50 only four at times attended Bible Readings, which gave the enemy an open door for invasion, which alas he only too readily used to their distress and scattering. Let ALL of us read the brief word again, and ask ourselves, what help or hindrance are we giving to the interest "keeping up WELL in all our assembly meetings," and may "we obtain mercy to be faithful."

We are glad to learn that the headstone mentioned for Bro. C. Crain's grave has been provided for in small sums sent to defray funeral expenses, which were not needed, so are held to be used in this way.

E. K. Bailey writes, Jan. 27: Here we are at Clear Lake, Wash. Had our first mtg. last night and about 40 in and very good interest. I went over the town with handbills and tracts. The Brn. at St. Joe are looking for us, so will go after we close mtgs. here and the Lord may enable us to go by way of Penticton, B.C.

29th—The people are turning out well here and seemingly good interest. We had one night 115 in and good attention and on Sunday a.m. 60 in.

UNITED STATES

219 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 30—We trusted to have you with us ere

this, but the Lord knows best, and we leave it to Him. We are so thankful that the Lord has permitted you to labor a while longer amongst His dear people. We still have our little hall in N. Charlotte, and I am using the Chart on Daniel in week meetings. Only few attend, but they seem interested, and we trust a real work may result and conversions and leading out to the Lord of precious souls. We have had a very cold week, the coldest in 47 years, it is reported. Glad to get a peep at Hall and Le Page on their way to Florida. Bros. Joe and Oscar Sampson, Woodall and Andrew Brooks came up from Pembroke for the week-end and seemed so delighted. All felt too full to speak, tears in their eyes and running down Bro. Joe's checks. Dear men of God, how my heart goes out to these few Indian Brn., gathered in faithfulness to Him of whom the world is not worthy. We have a S. School in N. Charlotte of 30 to 50 children, and all seem so interested. Pray for us. W. T. Henderson.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4—The young people of the Assembly here have commenced contributing towards a fund to be used for distribution to laboring brethren and missionaries.

We remember having heard you mention that if one should so desire, you would be glad to furnish names of the Lord's people in distant parts who are in need of support. We would like to take advantage of your kind offer, and would appreciate your sending us a list of those who you think are worthy.

We have read in Field & Work about your late illness and trust that the Lord has seen fit to restore you to His work.

You do not remember the writer but you may recall the young man who came forward at the close of Bro. Ironside's last gospel meeting at Lake Geneva this summer. Although doubts and perplexities creep in, you may be sure I do not regret having taken that most important step, and find that assurance increases with more diligent attention to prayer meetings, and Bible reading. Jno. R. Hale.

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 3—We wish our brethren to know of our location here, it being on a line between east and west.

We trust some may find it convenient to visit us. We remember our Lord in the Breaking of Bread at 10.30 a.m. Lord's Days at our residence, 621 R. I. St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Higginbottom.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 28—The Word in Heb. 10: "He is faithful that promised," expresses the reason for joy in the past and the sure hope for the future. He has **been** faithful, is faithful, and **will ever be** faithful, so we can take courage and press on. After no small testing as to the overseas work before me, the Lord has shown much grace and given the most definite answer to prayer, it was my privilege to have a sister who has never given to any other but Gospel distribution work, and who was opposed to any other ports being opened up, promise \$200 for this spring's work as soon as needed. She has never felt free to give to anything, but wanted to invest in purchasing Gospels of John. She had no access to any of our papers to learn of the need, but the Lord brought it about in a wonderful way for her to learn of it, and to be led to make the trip possible across the Atlantic. Trust (D. V.) to leave here March 31st to April 8th. It has pleased the Lord to save two people in Germany, direct result of our step of faith in regard to His plan for us. Mentioning the exercises I had to our prayer meeting some time ago, a sister who was praying for many years for her father and mother in Berlin, thought I expected to go right away, and wanted me to look up her unsaved parents. The Lord then led me to give her the address of a brother there who would be free to go right away to see them, and word came that he visited them, that they broke down before the Lord and were saved. Had I not had His leading in desiring fellowship in prayer, this sister not knowing anyone there to preach the Gospel to her people would never have communicated with me or learned of this faithful servant there. So we look upon it as a sort of first fruits, realizing fully His use of various circumstances to bring it about. Step by step the Lord is undertaking for us, and would greatly appreciate prayer that the ports

visited (D.V.) may be opened to the Gospel, and that servants there or here might be led out of God into these needy fields.

The Lord has much blessed us here, and to date (6 weeks time) I received above 40,000 Gospels from $\frac{1}{2}$ c per copy to 7c and having reached men with 52 languages this year, look to God for blessing and increase and precious souls.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 19—By the Lord's mercy we are enabled to plod on, continuing to meet the ships as they come here. Last year was the biggest in point of arrivals and departure of vessels, San Francisco has ever had, and with the added need for literature added provision to meet it was experienced. Brethren laboring in the various ports had a very blessed season of prayer last month, and many answers have come which made us rejoice in the faithfulness of the Lord. While the time of my proposed trip is still a few weeks distant, the Lord continues to strengthen our faith, giving unmistakable tokens of love and approval. Bro. J. Eck expects to join me in the work here to be enabled to substitute for me during my absence. He has helped me from time to time, and has proven a faithful, efficient and humble brother. He is looking to the Lord to supply his need so as to be enabled to give all his time to the ships and is free in the Lord to serve Him as He directs. Remember him in prayer as he enters upon his work here, also that the Lord may guide another brother and sister to work on the ships, and an open door in one of the opened up ports in Europe, if it please Him. The Lord further encouraged me in providing passage from Europe to New York also, and I pray that our Lord may greatly reward everyone who in prayer and otherwise have become co-workers in making Him known among seamen. The day will show forth all done for Himself, and those He came to redeem with His precious blood.

Bro. Eck's address is 146 Embarsadero (Room 9), San Francisco, Cal.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

Box 434, Pine River, Minn., Jan. 4—The Assembly here is quite small, as a good many of our brethren moved to different

parts lately. Bro. and Sister, Clarence and Cora Dabil to Mattoon, Wis. We miss them very much. My wife and I are alone as far as family is concerned, as our children live in Chicago. Our son, Harold, and family, drove there last fall, Mrs. Doty with them, visiting relatives there and a number of places in Ill. and Ind. She had a good time giving out tracts and talking to some personally of her people with interest. She and I observed many changes, due to deaths, since leaving, 21 years ago. The same son and I drove through two years ago. We think that in this way the Lord has paved the way for some faithful brother to go among them with the Gospel. We have the matter before the Lord. If we can sell here we may live near Kankakee, Ill. Wm. O. Doty.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 11—We in the Assembly are about the same here. The Loughs have difficulty some weeks in coming up, due to the weather, but Dr. Rugles and I still keep our room open. We have recently heard of a brother and sister from Scotland moving here and will look them up. Our Bible Class in Y. M. C. A. is very encouraging. Some of them stay after the Class each night for "stronger meat." E. G. Allen.

Claysburg, Pa., Jan. 5—We had a wonderful season of rich blessing here at our New Year all-day meeting. Brn. C. Knapp (who was with us the first half of Dec.) and J. B. Gottshall expected to be at the meeting—the blessed Lord had other plans for them, and worked mightily, by His Spirit, through local brethren.

Speaking financially, the meeting did not cost the Queen Assembly anything. Each family brought a basket of substantial food, and there was more than enough for all, dinner and supper. This fact may encourage other Assemblies to more frequently hold similar meetings.

H. B. Coder.

732 Dublin St., New Orleans, La., Jan. 5—We expect a visit from Bro. W. Peters soon. Bro. Warren Mauger, of Schenectady, on a business journey preached the Gospel here some weeks ago, and the husband of a sister whose name had been announced to take her place at the Lord's Table, was converted, and two others have

professed conversion; and there is some interest in the study of the Word. Last Sat. we had a New Year's treat for the children of the Sunday School, and in spite of very rainy weather 45 came, children and grown-ups, including several parents of the children. A colored brother who rents out a hall near us, lent us 18 chairs to help seat the people, and we had a good time, with singing, repeating verses and refreshments, and an opportunity to explain why we do not take up collections, and to give a word of Gospel for the parents. Most of these children attend in the morning a Sunday school where they are taught Cain's religion, and we are grateful to our God for a chance to tell them of God's free grace in the afternoon.

Praise the Saviour, ye who know him!

Who can tell how much we owe Him?

Gladly let us render to Him

All we have and are.

Ernest Atkinson.

Manchester, N.H., Jan. 8—Peter Carlsson, R. D. 2, Bristol, N.H., a Swedish brother, has bought some books off me and values good reading. He is a thrifty, hard-working man and has three bright children. I loan a number of books, and some express real satisfaction with them. I am much interested in your account of C. Crain. E. S. Lyman once told me of a trip that C. C. and he took with Mr. Darby to a Conference, and Mr. D. asked C. C. something about Chronology, and C. C. answered "I think so." Mr. D. said "You want to **know** it," and this set C. C. studying as to it. Allow a man with only one talent to say a word to one with many. Some people work too little and a few work too much. Perhaps the Lord knew you needed a little quiet. Now the old machine has been oiled up, we hope it will run for some years. Because Hezekiah did not make the best use of his life extension is no proof that another will not. My good wife died at 43 and her mother died recently at over 99, and was only in bed two weeks, and her mind clear to the last. She was a Presbyterian and my wife and she reminded me of Prov. 31. Have sold "Rightly Dividing" to several Swedish ministers; one, Fred Paterson, has a Rescue Mission. I have been here over two

months and meet some interesting cases. Ezek. 34 is largely true.

O. E. Kingsbury.

Shiprock, New Mexico, Dec. 10—Have just read your Home Friend, and as I am an old woodsman to some extent, your bear story in Nov. is the most remarkable bear story I ever believed. I did not know that you and I had ever crossed each other's tracks. My experiences in Minn. were some 25 years after yours. I was missionary to the lumbermen and Indians in the field, some 200 miles north of St. Paul. I often passed through it as I went to and fro. I had a circuit of about 200 miles round it, and tried to make it once a month, preaching almost nightly in the lumber camps, school houses and settlements. I left no appointments. In the camps there was no need. I could preach any night and on Lord's Day in as many as I could reach, four, five and sometimes six places. When I came to a schoolhouse I got the teacher to announce a meeting for that evening, and went from house to house and spoke personally to each family. I loved the work very much and only left it because I felt God would have us come here.

H. A. Holcomb.

Atwater, Calif., Jan. 14—There is a time to be silent, and a time to speak, and I send a note from the field, or readers of Field and Work will think that we have vacated the domain. On Oct. 1 (our usual time of south going) we started for this State, slowly coming, and having mtgs. in several out-of-the-way places. In order to do so we had to leave the beaten paths of travel. But the more we visit these little towns and settlements the more convinced we are of the deep need, and of getting out into "the regions beyond" in our so-called "gospel enlightened America." We have had mtgs. in four or five such places, in the last two months, and have had more to hear the Word than in Assembly Halls of large cities (that is, unsaved people), and some only have twenty or thirty residents. Of course, many come in from around. We have visited mining sections settled 75 years ago, and the darkness and ungodliness are appalling. The gold excitement has gone by, and villages that were once lively cities retain their indifference

to the tidings of God, yet they should not be neglected. They certainly come under the Great commission, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." In some places we find those who love the Lord, but know scarcely anything about the Word. These listen with great eagerness, and receive much help. How often ere leaving souls say to us: "You will never know how much good these mtgs. have done me," or "I thought I was a Christian before, but now I know I am," and such like expressions. A "Safety, certainty and enjoyment," or some such tract gives them a flood of light. Schoolhouses are available where there are no other places for meetings we have never been refused one.

After being in "the desert" for a long season, we long for the fellowship of Saints, so are here with the dear Balsiger family for a couple of days; every other Lord's Day they go to Modesto, 30 miles, to remember the Lord. Although this is called "Sunny California," we have only seen the sun once in about a month; it has been an extra long spell of fog with the thermometer down to freezing point every morning. We expect, D.V., to return to Oregon about April 1st. That "Shout" will be a welcome one for many of the Lord's way-worn ones. It is sad to think of any of His own who may not be in that state of soul that prompts them to say, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

C. C. Crowston.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2—After the Victoria Conference at New Year, which was a helpful season, went, Jan. 7 to Vancouver, where we had five mtgs., and then was taken over by Bro. Higginson to New Westminster for preaching, Sunday night. Fog was dense, but the Lord preserved from harm, and the sight of a filled hall and interested hearers amply compensated for the effort. Spoke then, and Mon. night on Jonah, and greatly enjoyed with our hearers this marvellous story of Grace and Government. While there enjoyed the hospitality of our old-time friends, H. F. McAllister and family, who accorded us a most cosy corner, next their heater, fulfilling once more the Lord's promise to us in Mark 10:19-20. Later had five more

mtgs. at Vancouver, and one at Lulu Island, in Gilbert McKenzie's home, very well attended, and we are glad to know that Bro. Craigmile and others keep them up. At N. W. visited our aged sister, Mrs. Moir, from Black Cape, who now has Mrs. J. Taylor caring for her, as her daughter-in-law was in hospital, but has had a quick recovery. Also met at several places, Bro. and Sister W. and Grace McAllister from Detroit, and in Vancouver stayed with our old friends Horace McEwen and family, from P. E. Island, whose kindness and care was abundant, and he saw me about and thus took much care off my mind. Both Lord's Days there, we had lunch at the Hall to save going long distances in the brief time between the mtgs. At one of these was greatly pleased to meet Bro. C. J. Morris and wife from New Zealand, en route for California, owing to the latter's illness and need of a mild climate.

18th—Came to Blaine, Wash., where Bro. J. Robertson and wife are almost alone as to fellowship, and enjoyed two days with them, just having little readings. There was taken to the "Peace Arch" on the Wash. and B. C. line, where we found it much easier to get from one country to the other by a single step, than by meeting Government officials, and answering their many questions, and ending with a head tax in the U. S. immigration offices.

20th—Reached Mt. Vernon, where Bro. Ray Anderson and family now live, but could only look in the doorway at the latter, as little Evelyn was down with diphtheria, but doing nicely and has brother yet exempt from it. There was located by their kindness at a hotel, where a sister, Mrs. Brown, is employed, and she and Bro. Anderson had meals with us in Bro. E. K. Bailey's Gospel Auto, where Mrs. B. "did her bit" well, and we enjoyed the fellowship. The first night, a wet one, the party drove to a country school and had mtg. with about 29, on Joseph, with good interest. Next one had Gospel Mtg. at Mrs. Brown's, and though small we hope it was blessed to several.

22nd—Came to Seattle again, where Brn. Dewar, Steeple and I met several Brn.

who had withdrawn from the mtg. on account of certain disorders, and next night met the others, and sought patiently and in grace to hear all and give our judgment as desired. Bro. and Sister Steeple left for Victoria, but were returned, as he was not a Canadian, and she was a Swiss, so they await a later decision.

24th—Lord's Day, at breaking of bread enjoyed much of the Lord's presence, a happy and strengthening prelude to meeting all our Brn. together at 3 p.m., when many of their difficulties were gone over, and several confessed their failure as to wrong treatment of their brethren. This, we hoped would be more general, but to openly say, "I do remember MY wrong this day" often needs the mighty hand of the Lord upon us, to produce in reality and truth.

At night had Isa. 40, and being helped of God to rise above a weary body and mind and a heavier heart, we trust others shared the benefit of His "word of Comfort."

25-28—Visiting each day, and mtgs. each night, with many visits at our rooms at the hotel taxed us to the limit of strength and time, but "His compassions fail not," we also proved, for "Day by day, the promise reads."

29th—The Lord gave us at the start a cup of cheer in a brother wishing a talk with us over the Word as to his path; next, a sister came, and later a brother, and just after lunch, at the expense of our cherished rest, had to take cars to S. Tacoma to make some enquiries, which being neglected on both sides, had bred much trouble and confusion. Found in this trip that our "sailing powers" were as formerly, very scant, and had to rest up ere the mtg., which, thank God, was so held under the Lord's good hand that there was no trespass on the Christian courtesies, whatever may be its final result.

30th—With a "big day" before us, in "seeking the welfare of our brethren," after a meal of both sorts, we set out by motor bus for Olympia. Here were met by a young brother and his mother, and after lunch taken visited a brother who after deciding against independent prin-

ciples and Mr. Mauro's doctrines of the Kingdom had now revulsed to the former, and taken others with him, all save two brothers and sisters, with whom we have much sympathy. Unable to see all we desired, we awakened up to the fact that we had an appointment that eve. and 72 miles lay between us and it. However, the Lord's way out was soon manifest, for our friends kindly volunteered to land us at the place. Were just a little late, and later we retired, a thankful but weary pair. A great comfort has been the Apostle's word: "Therefore I endure for the elect's sake that they may also possess the salvation which is in Christ Jesus with eternal glory" (2 Tim. 2:10).

31st—Lord's Day. Our portion for the day, Zech. 4, helped us much as to present exercises and we enjoyed a precious season in keeping the Feast. Our Lord's Sufferings were much before us, ten passages in Luke being read, with a few words on them.

At 3 p.m. met our Brn. who had withdrawn, and went over all that they presented as grounds for withdrawal, and urged the importance of long patience and fidelity to the claims of the assembly upon us, so that separation from one was a last act for us. After tea together a good number went to the Hall, where we had Paul's Five Words, 1 Cor. 15 and 16. The Gospel, Resurrection, Translation, Collection and Ministry.

Feb. 1—After again visiting a young brother who in the midst of our painful exercises asked to be received among us, and our hearts cheered with the assurance that God was regarding our low estate, three of us visited a few, and then came the final meeting as to matters under consideration and the words "Hope thou in God; I shall yet praise Him," Ps. 42 and 43, were noticed.

Then we reported to them the findings as to Olympia and S. Tacoma, so that all could know definitely as to the matters, and after all seemed satisfied as to them and full and free discussion given, then came the question: Is it possible to reach a conclusion as to this whole matter? One urged the lack of fellowship and love. Another that the proof of Love was acting to-

gether. A third presented non-attendance at the meetings, sometimes only four. One presented principles of action and another cases of disorderly conduct. All was carefully considered and sorted up as to its bearing on us at the time, and just when, but little headway seemed to be made, the youngest brother as to conversion made a simple and touching confession, followed by 12 in all, some of whom had done so before. This broke the spell that seemed to be upon us, and there was more frank confession and asking forgiveness. The shortest of all was: "I've been a failure and I love you all," and while words failed, we believed these, and knew that more was behind them.

The knowledge that, at such a time, a brother should seek to be with them was both a rebuke and an appeal to count on God for His sufficiency, and then his testimony as to the status of the meeting he was coming from, was a prime factor in producing exercise, and we trust it will deepen, and result in both a "lengthening of cords" in the Gospel and a "strengthening of stakes" in the ways of the Lord. Earnestly do we pray also that none will mar the work that so evidently has been of the Lord, when hope seemed at a low ebb. All we can say is: "The Lord is good, and hath His way in the whirlwind and storm and the clouds are the dust of His feet" (Nahum 1:3, 7). With hearts uplifted by God we commended all to Him and parted barely in time to reach homes before a new day, but feeling it was well worth while to share a little "that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ for His Body's sake, which is the Church" Col. 1:24.

Hearing of like sorrows in several places, as another writes, "that as we are seeking to maintain the truth and principles of God's word, hence the fury and fierceness of Satan's attacks upon us." May we all take to heart the Lord's dealings and be zealous and repent.

S. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 3—Leaving Seattle after nearly a month, in both visits, of exercise and labor, to re-establish the assembly there on Scriptural lines, came here for two nights and go thence to

Centralia and Portland, Oregon, and other places for two weeks (D.V.) en route for California. Bro. Dewar returning home same day leaving Bro. Steeple there still, whose ministry we trust will further deepen the work of restoring grace and "knit them together in love." We learned with thanksgiving that Bro. Inglis Fleming and wife are moving there from England and we trust that his presence and ministry may widen out and build up the testimony entrusted to us in this great and needy country. To save answering many anxious enquiries have given results as to Seattle herein.

B. C. G.

First and Battery Sts. Hall, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2—Beloved Brethren: Knowing that you have been passing through exercise of soul because of conditions here, it gives us true joy to be able to remove this burden off your hearts. Through the goodness of our ever merciful God we can now assure you that assembly difficulties among us have been settled in a righteous way. Misunderstandings have been cleared away, and a spirit of contrition and confession prevails. Though all were not present at the final meeting, and some may not see clearly in all points, yet we believe the work is of God, and we trust Him to deepen exercise of soul in us all. Barriers have been removed and desire expressed for full Christian fellowship. Having bowed to His chastening hand, we now lift up our heads in expectation of His blessing, and trust that these sorrows may lead to more humility of mind, subjection to His Word, and due consideration for each other. The brothers and sisters present at final meeting, Mon., Feb. 1, were about 25, beside B. C. Greenman, W. Dewar, E. K. Bailey and wife and A. V. Steeple, and there was full agreement as to the Lord's mercy to us all. May other assemblies realize, too, "a day of visitation" in like manner.

A sister in Seattle writes: "Dear Brn.—I wish to thank you both for your service of love to us here in Seattle. The Lord only can reward you. I am most happy at the outcome and hope the Lord will give grace with each other that our united praise may ascend to the One to whom it is due. Please accept this little mite."

Such were the feelings voiced to us ere leaving by a number of both parties, giving us to praise our God that the word He gave us at the start to encourage faith was in some measure fulfilled: "Yea, He loved the people; all His saints are in Thy hand; and they sat down at His feet, every one shall receive of Thy words" (Deut. 33:3). Thus believing it to be most important to shepherd the flock of God, we pursue our course with courage.

B. C. G.

CANADA

Box 194a, Hespeler, Ont., Jan 12—I have been very busy with Christmas meetings for the children. They recite pieces of poetry and scriptures and sing. Parents come to them and they hear the Gospel, too. Mr. Anderson Baillie, of Buffalo, preached the Gospel in Clinton, Hespeler, Guelph, Linwood and Elmira, also gave the books to the children for rewards. Several have not stayed away once in the year. Two little girls aged 7 and 8 repeated Isaiah 55, in Linwood. Mr. W. Horsey came also to Linwood and Hespeler and preached. He travelled early in the a.m. to reach Linwood. The other places I managed myself. Am now off to the Indian Reserves and Houses of Refuge. Pray for us. A mother of one of the children sent for me and confessed her sins and accepted Christ as her Saviour.

Emma C. Copas.

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 2—I am sorry you put the private letter written you in Dec. in Field and Work. I had no intention for you to publish it. Allow me to correct two mistakes you or the printers made. The statement that Mr. McAllister had recovered from the operation he had passed through, you add within parenthesis (similar to the one I had passed through a year ago). It is ten years ago. As to periodicals you state for 1924 \$79.00, should be \$99.79, and a few other mistakes not worth mentioning. Two Scriptures have given me great consolation for many years. One is Hebrews 13:16, "To do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." And "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory

by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). "I joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

T. Somerville.

(We regret to have trespassed on the rights of our beloved brother, but as his letter was not marked "personal," thought to do him a good turn in showing how scant was the remuneration received from his estimable papers. None of us "make our living," much less "get rich quick," by being Editors, and at times have a larger share of criticism than of means to meet our printing and postage bills. Yet believing that our ministry may be as the beloved John writes, "with paper and ink," as well as by "speaking face to face," we continue in it by the grace of God. Trusting that no harm was done by the use of the previous letter, we find on referring to "the copy," that it was given as there, and so conclude it was a "slip of the pen" on our dear brother's part.—Ed.).

REGIONS BEYOND

Box 525, Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 5—Here I am in the sunny south and think of you. I missed the first of the meetings, as I was in the hands of the Philistines (as far as getting out was concerned) and had to wait their good pleasure. I waited in Miami from Tuesday to Sat. p.m. But though DIS-appointed, I spelled it with an "H" and had a fine visit with Bro. Eames and family, and tried to do a little. Had a good chance in their jail, which is crowded, two occupants murderers, and thieves galore. The Brn. keep this work up weekly, and have seen the good hand of the Lord in saving grace. I had one mtg. also in the hall, which seemed appreciated. Got here in time for the breaking of bread, and had a full day afterwards, speaking p.m. and evening. Had a large crowd at night, about 400 in and about the Tent, they say. Yesterday was the last day, and we had a missionary talk, and especially about the needs here in the Islands, where we have not yet gone with the Gospel. I was sorry to learn that often it is impossible to run the boat for lack of gasoline and money. What a shame on us. Men and boat, and people willing to listen to them, and no money

o take them there. Sad, is it not? If we all only realized that the Lord stands over against the treasury and counts not only **what we give**, but **what we have kept back**, surely it would be different. We had a grand mtg. last night, some confessing Christ as Saviour and we hope will follow on to own Him as Lord. One young man would not go home till he had the question settled and did not get peace till 2 a.m. Lots of tears flowing of joy among His own, and we believe among the angels of God, rejoicing also. I intend to move around for a while, and trust I may be a help to His own, and a real messenger to those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death. The weather has been ideal for the mtgs. and good attendance. Amlek has been here doing his work. How often Agag is spared, and he comes back multiplied and works havoc. I wish you were here to show me around; I would like to be your Timothy. "Cum awa' o'er and help us." A. H. Stewart.

Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 6—The Conference Meetings started with a well-attended prayer meeting, Dec. 31. Brn. H. L. and Jno. Campbell arrived from New York a day or so before, by steamer; R. H. Hall from Miami the day before, and A. H. Stewart at 9 a.m. the third day of the Conference by way of Miami. There was a good representation from Harbor Island, Spanish Wells and Current, and I arrived from Abaco in the Evangel with over 30, the day before the meetings. By the Lord's mercy all arrived in time. The tent, which was sent by the kindness of Brn. G. McCandless and Manahan failed to be landed here, and was carried back to New York. Only the benches were landed, and they were very welcome, and met a real need. So our old tent was used for mtgs. and the hall for the meals. The meetings were profitable, the ministry refreshing and much to the point, and we had a most happy season together around His Word. The Lord greatly cheered our hearts in seeing souls convicted and converted, and ten or twelve confessed Christ the last night of the Conference. It was one of the same stirring times we had when you were with us at previous Conferences. One young man was so exercised that he

would not go home, and we did what we could, and at 2 a.m. he claimed Christ as his Saviour.

Gospel meetings were well attended and the precious story of God's grace went out with power. Weather was simply ideal, bright, pleasant and balmy. The saints served us well and cheerfully and the intercourse was pleasant. The four visiting brethren intend to go to the out-islands to minister to the gatherings, and Brn. Campbell and Hall to go further afield in the Evangel, Cat Island and further, if time permit. Brethren in Florida are considering a Conference in the spring, either at Miami or Key West, and we trust to go with the Evangel. Gospel meetings are continued for a while, Bro. Stewart giving a very stirring word last night. We purpose to take back those who came from Abaco this week, D.V. We must get the Evangel cleaned and painted ere going with our dear visiting brethren to further points.

August Van Ryn.

(How greatly one's heart rejoices at these happy tidings. Longing to go to them once more, if the Lord enabled, instead He was pleased to hold me back by sickness, and later the doctor not consenting to it as wise, so we came out to Pacific Coast instead, and the Lord met the need there more fully and in His own good way. May all of us "be wise and observe these things, and so understand the loving kindness of the Lord." His ways, though past "finding out," are not beyond faith tracing them.—B. C. G.).

Nyangkundi, Irumu, Congo Belge, Sept. 30—We have now been here over two months and there is much to thank God for, and evidences of His care and goodness have not been lacking. There were several times of testing on the way out, and in some we were at that place called "wits end corner," but the Lord was greater than the circumstances. Matters of baggage, train and boat connections, customs officials, freight and much more are not simple in central Africa, and drove us to wait upon God for His way out. But at last we are here and fairly well settled temporarily, until we are able to build permanent houses. The Lord surely help-

ed our transportation from Lake Albert, for here we are beyond where anything is scheduled, and everybody arranges for himself as best they can. But all these things are past, and we praise God for His faithfulness. On the arrival of our freight the last few weeks we questioned as to how to get it from the Lake to here, less than fifty miles, yet the hardest of the whole journey from the United States. Finally the Government Fords brought it the first fifteen miles up the escarpment, of some four thousand feet raise in elevation. Here it was left under the half shelter of the verandah of a Rest House, and we sent porters to bring some smaller boxes, things most needed. But yesterday a Dutch settler sent word that he would be able to bring all the remaining boxes, some five tons, within a week, by ox wagon. Having so little of our equipment we have all lived as one household, and now have divided into three households. Yet we had no lack but many evidences of the Lord's good hand over us. We found two houses here inhabitable for the time being, and since arriving have built a third one of three rooms for Misses Wilson and De Jonge. We have not yet started making the bricks, through some delays, but expect to soon, and have cut down three fine trees at the forest, which we hope to saw into boards for windows and doors for our brick houses. We have thoroughly looked over possible sites for houses on the property, and about decided where each will be located. All this has been very interesting and kept us busy, but beside these things are those which will abide for Eternity. A good number come to the station daily, and all hear the Gospel preached. They have come to sell their corn, beans and bananas, or for medicine, but also attend the preaching of the Word. The school has steadily increased to over eighty, which is very encouraging. The daily dispensary averages about 25. In addition to this we have medical calls from other missionaries, as well as from settlers. We found two natives here—fellow believers, through the faithful work of those who preceded us. Milkaili is especially faithful and dependable, a great help to us, and will be. He is a man of

forty and has a wife and one child. He is not of the Babira tribe, though he is living in the district since a boy. Basia is a Babira, our faithful cook, a Christian who is faithful.

By the Lord's mercy we are all well and some feel better than in America.

R. S. Woodhams, M.D.

IN MEMORIAM

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 15—Miss Annie Thomson, of Brantford, Ont., went home to be with the Lord on Wed., Jan. 6, when nearing the age of 103 years. For many years she was in fellowship and when unable to come to remember the Lord it was my privilege to visit her. The last visit was when she was about 102 years; my daughter, Lilly, was with me, when after a pleasant conversation, she said: "Get the Book." My daughter went into the next room and brought her Bible. I read the 1st Ephesians, and we sang a hymn in our "Little Flock" Hymn Book, and prayed.

Four of us from Guelph went down to the funeral. The service was held in the Church which Miss Suddaby attends, by whose kindness Miss Thomson had been well taken care of for several years.

The following remarks in reference to the funeral service were published in The Brantford Expositor: "After a service in the house, the cortege proceeded to St. John's Church, and the edifice was filled by those wishing to pay a last tribute of respect. Rev. F. C. Hardy, the Rector, was the officiating minister, and Mr. T. Davison presided at the organ. Mr. Somerville, of Guelph, an old friend of the deceased, said that he had asked permission to say a few words. He mentioned that he was himself in his 86th year, but with forcible eloquence and a most sonorous voice he delivered a Gospel message, and related that a few months previously he and his daughter had visited Miss Thomson, when at her request a short service had been held, in which she fervently participated."

Thomas Somerville.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29—My mother died Dec. 18. It was for her a happy release, and she went as she had desired

and prayed, in sleep. Going to bed the evening before, she was not awake at her usual time. As she had been up later than usual this did not alarm anyone, but shortly it was seen that while the body was still warm, the spirit had fled. I was telegraphed for, and thankful to have Miss Mollie Hummel return to the Depot for the emergency. I am now returning, making hurried visits to Plainfield, Trenton and Lancaster en route.

Many precious memories of my mother remain and are cherished by her children. Among others is that of hospitality, in which she ever excelled. She had the happy faculty of making people feel at home, and this grace was exercised for more than two score years. In days when this seems waning, the example is worthy of emulation.

How lonesome the world seems without mother! And doubtless it is salutary to know this is not our rest, for here "there is no abiding." May we be true Gershomites (strangers) here till we all are "at Home with the Lord."

J. H. Fleming.

Villard, Minn., Jan. 10—Our beloved sister, Mrs. Robt. Bennett, Sr., Lowry, Minn., was called home to be with her Lord, Dec. 23. She was born in Berwick, Eng., Nov. 25, 1839, and died at the ripe old age of 86 years. She was twice married, both times in England, where her first husband died, leaving one son, Thos. Hogarth. By her second marriage she had three sons, James, who preceded her some years ago, and Robert and Andrew, both of Lowry. She was a faithful sister in the Lord, and will be much missed, both in her home and the Assembly.

Funeral was held in the Lowry Gospel Hall, and address given by R. E. Johnston, of Villard, and her body laid away in Lowry burying ground, until the Great Day of the Resurrection of His own. For the dead in Christ shall rise first." What a joy that will be to meet our Lord, with all those who have gone before, and be forever with Him.

Our Brother, Walter Mason, passed away very suddenly, Dec. 15, 1925. He had been ailing for some time, but had somewhat improved. He arose that morning,

to go to his employment, when, without warning he fell to the floor, and within five minutes was absent from the body and present with the Lord.

He and his wife had been converted about two years, and had come into fellowship at Monterey Park, under the ministry of our Bro. Rawlinson. The funeral was held in Alhambra, and a number of his fellow workers attended. Bro. Robinson spoke from Psalm 116:15, Rev. 14:13, and other Scriptures, followed by Bro. Encefer, who spoke from Ames 4:12, Heb. 9:27. At the grave Bro. Rawlinson read 1 Cor. 15:51-57, Bro. S. Brannigan closing with prayer. The Lord has richly sustained the young widow in her deep bereavement, and has proved the reality of His love and grace.

F. J. Encefer.

Passaic, N.J., Jan. 20—Our Dear Bro. Fred Morch departed to be with Christ, Jan. 13, 6 p.m. He was 68 years old and apparently in good health. On Jan. 9 he came home from work as usual, and after lunch went out to shovel a little snow, when he collapsed, and was brought into the house by two men who saw him fall. A doctor was called, and he examined him, and said he had a stroke on his left side, and that it would be best to send him to the hospital at once, where he was taken in an unconscious condition.

On Tues., 12th, he was conscious, and we thought he would recover, but the end came Wed., Jan. 13, 6 p.m.

Bro. J. C. Manahan spoke at the funeral on 2 Cor. 5:1 and 1 John 5:18, 19 and 20, "We Know." Another brother spoke on John 14:1, 2 and 3: "Let not your heart be troubled. In My Father's house are many mansions." 1 Thess. 4:13: "We sorrow but not as others that have no hope." Hymns 1 and 179, Little Flock Hymn Book, were sung. At the grave we sang "Forever with the Lord," and Bro. Manahan prayed and then we left the precious dust of our brother until that day when our Lord "will descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God, and the dead in Christ will rise first."

BAHAMAS GENERAL MEETING

January 1 to 4

Notwithstanding the varied efforts of enemy, who sought to hinder, the Conference was a marked success, and much thankfulness, and contrition, too, is due to God for such grace. It seemed impossible to accommodate a great number here in the season when there is always an influx of population, but our fears were groundless, for all were comfortably provided for, without difficulty or any known complaints.

The Hall was made a dining-room, having three long tables, and a temporary kitchen behind supplied the food. The large tent was unfortunately delayed, bad weather preventing the *Munargo* from landing her cargo, so that the tent was carried back to New York. But the Lord's ways are in the "deep waters," and the small tent that had been doing yeoman service in the islands was soon set up.

Through the kindness of Mrs. T. G. Johnson it was erected next the Hall so there was no lost time in getting from the meetings to meals. Not only was the service excellent, but the general conduct was all that could be desired. Too much credit cannot be given to Bro. F. J. Pinder, whose administrative abilities made this part a success.

Bros. H. L. and John Campbell and R. H. Hall arrived on *Munargo* on the 29th; it was a joy to welcome them, especially our dear old Hugh, loved for his devoted service to our Lord. He opened with hymn 326, G. & T. His brother spoke on Gen. 15—no blessing without sacrifice, and our responsibility to defend the sacrifice at all costs. Abraham drove the vultures away from the sacrifice and so the Sacrifice of Calvary must be protected from spiritual vultures who would deprive us of our only hope. R. H. Hall on Prov. 8, on the eternity of Christ. Possessed **before** God's works of old, **He** could not be a creation; **before** God worked at all, Christ was.

The noisy hours of New Year's Eve. had begun, and Bro. H. contrasted the idle youth seeking pleasure from horns and drums and bells, making a senseless sound, to the higher critics and vain philosophers who make a "sound" to draw attention to themselves, with less satisfaction in it

than the foolish children. "Indeed," he said, "the children are the better of the two."

1st, Prayer meetings at 6 a.m., were very comforting to all our hearts. Bible readings, 10 a.m., Colossians 1, occupied each morning, God seeming to have a special word for us from that portion. At night Bro. H. Campbell preached the Gospel in his own zealous manner, and the power of the Word was felt.

2nd—Open meeting, the Presence occupied us. Genesis 18:17-22. God visited the earth for two reasons: (1) to meet Abraham. He loves fellowship with His people who are precious to Him; (2) To judge Sodom. Lot lost his privilege and his gains also. Ex. 3:7 and Luke 2:11, the Lord has "come down." Bro. Hall followed on Luke 22:21-23, no death for man save by **disobedience**, but no death for Christ save by **obedience**.

3rd—A joyful surprise from the Lord was ours. Bro. Stewart, whom we had given up, reached in time for the Breaking of Bread. It was a vast privilege to meet one of "David's mighty men," and see him armouring for the fray. The Breaking of Bread, in which over 100 shared, was very solemn. A word from Bro. Stewart on the "winning life," was also thankfully received. The children were not forgotten, and Bro. Hall gave a practical talk from Psalm 32.

3 p.m.—Romans 15:13: If we **believe** God and His Word, we must always have "joy and peace in believing." In the evening, "Nay, but He deceiveth the people," called out the depths of that glorious Gospel. Bro. J. S. Hall followed with some well-timed remarks.

4th—The last day was too swift in coming, so rich was the feast enjoyed, but each moment brings the Lord nearer, and the approaching end, when He shall have His rightful place.

7 p.m.—Bro. Van Ryn gave the Gospel from the story of the talents, followed by Bro. Stewart, Bro. A. Elden closing in prayer.

The financial results were very gratifying, a surplus of over £30 being available, aside from the Lord's Day collection of about the same amount, which was distributed as we thought most pleasing to

Him. Many were exercised, and several confessed the Lord, one young man staying until 2 a.m., when he went away rejoicing.

We look eagerly forward to another meeting should He tarry, and in this hope our word is "Yea and Amen." H. C. C.

NEW YEAR'S DAY MEETING, QUEEN, PA.

We had a very profitable season here. Bro. J. B. Gottshall had expected to be with us. Two days before the meeting he sent a telegram that he was too sick to leave his home. We were very sorry that he was thus prevented, but the Lord "hath done all things well."

10.30 a.m.—Bible Reading on Ex. 12, in which many took part with profit. Among other things these were considered:

1. "The beginning of months."
2. Various things to "take."
3. Great number of lambs provided—a miracle.
4. Restrictions as to feeding on the lamb.
 - (a) "Not raw"—Modern method is to preach the life of Christ for salvation.
 - (b) "Not sodden with water"—Popular evangelists do not preach the judgment of God.
 - (c) "Roast with fire"—The wrath of God inflicted upon His Son.

5. Application to the blood.—As it was necessary this time to appropriate the blood to secure from judgment, so it is now to save from the judgment to come.

3 p.m.—Song service by the children. Bro. D. C. Blattenberger spoke from Rom. 3:21-23 on "Propitiation" and "Substitution"—the first "unto all," the second "upon all them that believe." He dwelt on the creation of man (Gen. 1:26), his responsibility, his fall, and the world under condemnation. The Second Man, the Lord from heaven, the fountain of life, once offered to bear the sins of many, and who will soon appear in His glory and all His saints share it. Bro. B. closed with an appeal to souls as to the importance of coming to Christ, and confessing Him before men.

Bro. J. W. Sponsler followed from 2 Peter 1:1-11, with emphasis on verse 10. He gave a rapid sketch of Peter's life, his characteristics, his weakness under test-

ing, his restoration, and his qualifications to speak of the seven great Christian virtues which are to be added to faith. Bro. S. stated that virtue means moral courage, the soldier's courage, which stands and withstands, making full communion with God possible. As far as God is concerned, our calling and election are sure already. Some Christians, with doubts as to their eternal safety, are saved better than they think they are. To have the assurance of our calling and election requires diligence to walk in the path described by Peter. Such will not stumble, and, finally, "an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ,"—the kingdom in manifestation, as revealed in prophecy, its glories being manifested to Peter on the mount of transfiguration.

7.30 p.m.—Hall filled; some in for the first time. Song service. Bro. J. W. Sponsler spoke on the "Humiliation and Exaltation of Christ." Luke 9:18-22. "The Son of Man must suffer many things, be slain, and raised the third day. Acts 1:6-11. He is seen ascending; a cloud received Him out of their sight. He left them to enter the Holy of Holies, to exercise the priesthood, which Aaron exercised on the day of Atonement, though He is a priest after the order of Melchisedek. When He comes in like manner as He went up, His saints come with him; even back to the Mount of Olives to establish His rule on earth. Acts 7:57-58—Rejection of the Holy Spirit in the person of Stephen, thus sealing Israel's rejection. "The witnesses laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul." (Acts 9:1-6) Saul was the greatest enemy, the chief of sinners, against the Christ of God, Grace only could save such a one. God takes him up to preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ. The speaker closed with an earnest gospel appeal to the unsaved.

Bro. D. C. Blattenberger followed with a brief but forcible address from Matt. 1:1-6, showing how the four Gentile women in the genealogy of Jesus Christ got into the House of God.

(1) Tamar—open sin; confession.

(2) Rahab—saved by faith.

(3) Ruth—under the curse of the law, but brought into Israel by Grace.

(4) Bath-Sheba—the keeping-power of God.

These four women tell out the story of the Gospel, and how the promised King would also be the Saviour of the Gentiles.

The meeting closed by prayer.

Miles Hoenstine.

H. B. Coder.

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(We are especially glad to see that this interesting and helpful volume reissued, as many enquired about it, and now that many eyes are turned toward "the Land of the Book and the People," it is very timely. As we were privileged to be one of the party described in it, and shared in its toils as well as pleasures, we have a more than ordinary interest in it, and wish for it a wide circulation, and that its readers may share the profit it was to us who took the trip, and enjoyed its reading later. While **OUR** blessed hope is "the Lord from Heaven," and not "the Beast on earth," so our calling, rest and home, as well as reward, are all heavenly, yet we cannot but rejoice that for the scattered "people of the weary foot," their Redemption draweth nigh. In stating thus much we sound an alarm as to **reckoning** times and seasons," for our Lord both said, before His Resurrection: "What I say unto you I say unto **ALL**, **WATCH**," and after it, as to the time of His Kingdom, "It is not for **YOU** to know," and no revelation has He given since that contradicts or supplements that conclusive word. **BEWARE** of a paper, "When Will the End Be?" which fixes the date of this as 1933, and the Rapture, of course, to be previously, which none know but the Lord Who holds the secret.—Ed.).

AN EXPLANATION AS TO THE "EVANGEL"

Nassau, N.P., Sept. 16—"I don't know

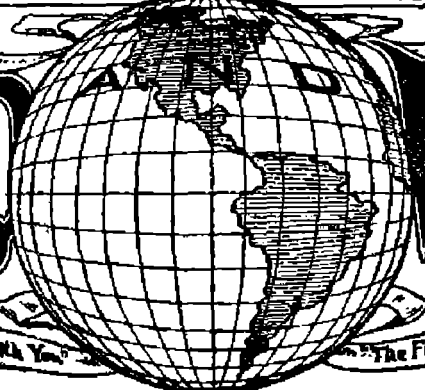
if you know that our Gospel boat, the Evangel, is being used to carry about two women in the real estate business, after having just been used to carry about a dentist. Mr. Van Ryn took two women all around Abaco, Harbor Island, Spanish Wells, Current, Governor's Harbor, Savannah Sound, and it is no use for us to say nothing, for we don't know nothing.

From one who knows very little.

On receiving the above, the writer being unknown to use, we sent it on to Bro. Van Ryn for explanation, as he and Bro. Stratton had satisfactorily in the previous case, which we hold in reserve for any enquirers as to it. Our brother enters fully into the present matter, from which we give as follows: "Two women came to Abaco on the mail boat and hired a motor boat at Hometown to take them to certain places, expecting to be ready to go back to Nassau on the mail. But it took longer than they expected, and they were not back in time, and being business parties, they could not wait two weeks for the next mail. The motorboat they hired was too small to cross the ocean, and the only other craft was the Evangel. They came to me, Bro. Stratton being at Eleuthera, and begged me to take them across to Harbor Island, Eleuthera and Nassau, to get back in about ten days, as their business required. I told them, as my wife and mother-in-law are witness, that our boat was for the Gospel, and we did not make a practice of carrying people about. But they begged me so much that out of courtesy and pity I agreed. They only paid the wages of the crew, food and gasoline, and \$10.00 a day for myself and the boat, while other boats charge about \$25.00 for the boat alone. I carried them about ten days, and landed them in Nassau Sept. 1. We visited Spanish Wells, Current, Harbor Island, Governor's Harbor, Palmetto Point, Tarpun Bay and Nassau. I had the opportunity to preach five times and twice at Governor's Harbor on the street, and they paid all expenses. I had also long talks with the ladies about the things of God. They also came twice to my preaching and listened well and confessed they had not heard the Word of God expounded in that clear manner before.

A. Van Ryn.

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GENERAL MEETINGS

Key West, Fla., starting Thursday evening, March 26th, continuing over Lord's Day. Write C. C. Johnson, 817 Fleming Street.

Vancouver, B.C., May 23 and 24. Further information later.

ITEMS

E. A. Buchenau, San Diego, writes, Feb. 25:—We will be very glad to see you here and trust not to work you too hard. There is so much exercise in every place, but we can count on our God for grace to overcome and not allow the evil to unfit us for service. We are going on quietly here with our usual meetings and doing a little visiting. In another month we hope to be in another meeting room and launch something special in the way of outside effort.

W. Huss, Boston writes, Jan. 10: "Mr. Wilson, of Belgian Congo, was with us a few days and gave an interesting address on the work there. Also we had a nice visit from R. S. Stratton, and his min-

istry much enjoyed. He felt the cold much here. Roger Daniel is in Florida for a month with his father. I am kept here and nearby with meetings, and the readings on Matthew are very interesting. Feb. 10 Bro. Gottshall was seriously ill but is better. He fasted for 12 days, and is now being given light nourishment. Bro. Gibb, of Islington, is very ill; a nervous breakdown, and he is kept in bed. Mrs. Chas. Alcott, of Chelsea, is very ill, and was hardly expected to recover. Dear sister Mrs. Cran went to the Lord in Nov.; her record is on high."

R. S. Stratton, at Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 12, writes: "I spent five weeks travelling with Bro. H. Wilson, of Belgian Congo, he holding Missionary meetings re the work there, so we were travelling each day. The Lord has given to each his work, so we would seek grace to serve Him in our own sphere. How everywhere the storm clouds are brooding, but how blessed to see them spanned with the bow of promise. Blessing has been given us along the way. One boy confessed Christ in Dunkirk and three girls in Erie, Pa., from whom I get interesting letters. I stopped a week in Indianapolis and eight days at St. Louis, and have been here over a week. Was fairly well till yesterday and now feel like the grippe, for which Dr. L. is prescribing."

Mrs. Elizabeth Barter, Abbotsford, B.C., formerly of Cascapedia, Que., writes, Feb. 3: "My dear husband fell asleep in Jesus, Dec. 31, at the age of 84. He had been ailing for about a year, but was able to be about till a week before he died. I miss him very much and am very lonely, but the Lord sustains me through it all."

Mrs. Anna Owen, Goderich, Ont., who lost her husband last winter, writes, Feb. 1: "We appreciated your letter, while dear Mr. Owen was here, very much, as you were so poorly yourself, also thank you for letter of sympathy since. The Word says that: 'All things work together for good to them who love God,' and also 'In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God,' and we cannot complain and give thanks at the same time. I feel I am such a wee one among the Lord's dear afflicted people to be taken notice of. Mrs. J. Munings has been suffering for months and many others. I do miss my dear one very much after 24 happy years together. I miss his smiles and cheery words and nice little talks. He did crave a talk over the Word more and more, but so few seem to have time for it. We are passing through the valley of Baca and do we make it a well, not make a well in it to linger at. When the Lord comes, He will not tarry on the way. O Lord, with shouts of triumph, we pass into the day."

Leon V. Russell, Miami, Fla., writes: "Glad to hear of your recovery, and to know the Lord has seen fit to spare you for a season, that He may use you to spread the "Glad Tidings," and minister to His people, so much needed in these last closing days. We continue to go on here witnessing for Him. Had a nice Bible Reading Tuesday eve.; the saints seemed to be refreshed and edified. We are still on Revelation."

We are glad to learn that a suitable tombstone has been set for our dear brother Crain. In Cypress Lawn Cemetery, a dark polished granite, lettered in gray, C. Crain, born Dec. 21, 1846; died Oct. 13, 1925; Native of Stockbridge, N.Y. "To die is GAIN." The cost is but \$75.00, and more than this is in hand.

A brother writes:—"Received your book all right; have read it through and enjoyed it very much. It is very true to life; I am passing it along to others, hoping it may be the means of stirring up other souls, when they see what the grace of God can do. I hope you are having good meetings and many souls being born

again, and the saints being built up. Yours in His service, Hughie's Wee Drappie."

A sister in the Lord writes us encouragingly thus: "Since you left I have been visiting my sister, living on the coast. Friends going there on business asked mother and I to go with them, and we were glad of the opportunity. My sister has a family of seven, from two to twelve years of age, and we knew that a visit would be a cheer to her. Our visit was very enjoyable, and I had so many sweet little talks with the children and with my sister. I passed on to them many of the sweet and precious things you gave us. They seemed to drink it all in, and asked intelligent questions. I was so glad I could tell them those precious thoughts on Psalm 23, Bible Evolution, and other subjects. May the Lord bless the seed sown in their hearts. They go to the Pres. Church, and I am afraid live on starvation rations as far as soul food is concerned. My sister is a Christian, but does not see that Christ's own are dead to the world. I know what a joyless Christian that makes, for I was there myself until God opened my eyes. When one's heart is captivated by the Man in the glory, how utterly empty and tasteless the world becomes. How sweet is the communion with Himself, and one is jealous of the world creeping in and marring any of the sweetness and preciousness of it. The thought often comes to me, 'What if the Blessed Hope were taken from me, how could I go on?' We could not, and thank God we do not have to. Surely 'death and judgment are behind us, but grace and glory are before.' It is a blessed, blessed hope, and I do say from the depths of my being, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus." There is much to make the heart sore; my own failures on the one hand, and misunderstandings of loved ones on the other, but blessed be His Name. He knows and understands.

"I have thought so much of the little word you gave me that last Sunday night, 'Keep humble,' and I have thanked God that you said just that to me. It is easy to forget that we are nothing, and sometimes while we know it with the head, it does not get down deep into the heart.

What wonderful love and grace the Lord has shown me, and led me every step of the way. I often wonder why He picked me up and led me out unto Himself. I know it was all matchless grace; I am so happy in that gathered out place, and the fellowship has been sweet. My heart goes out to those who do not have the privilege of meeting with His people, and remembering Him in His dying love, and of having His Word opened up in the power of the Spirit by faithful men. There is so much for which to praise Him. . . . Your stay here was a cheer and joy to me, and it is a joy to remember you at the throne of grace."

UNITED STATES

Dearly Beloved Brethren:—

You will be interested to hear of the work going on in the harbor of Buffalo. Over 800 ships were visited since the 6th of June last. Your prayers have been abundantly answered; we will never know till we reach Glory, what has been accomplished by the Lord in answer to your continual prayers on behalf of the seamen on the vessels of the Great Lakes and the Welland and Erie Canals. A number of men on the ships have confessed Christ. It would be well to bear these new converts up in prayer.

Besides Buffalo, in company with dear Brother E. B. Tomkinson, of Erie, Pa., the harbors of Erie, Conneaut, Ashtabula, and Cleveland, all in Ohio, and on Lake Erie, have also been reached lately.

For some time, Montreal has been pressed upon us; we felt that the Lord would have us come to visit that harbor, and see what could be done before the close of the shipping season. Three large ocean liners and three smaller steamers were reached on the first day's effort there, and on the same day one young man accepted Christ on one of the vessels visited. He was met at Buffalo last Summer. Gospels of John are generally distributed, with good sound Gospel tracts, carefully placed in the men's bunks whenever possible; also seamen's kits, containing a New Testament, whenever we have them.

Bro. W. H. Crabtree, of Los Angeles, Loizeaux Brothers of New York, and Bro. McLean of Detroit, have been very good in

sending us suitable literature. Many of God's children sent sewing kits; anonymous parcels were also received; would commend all to God and thank you for kindness and fellowship in this very important work.

A number of sisters of the Buffalo, N. Y., assembly, meet every Thursday in one of their houses, for prayer regarding this work. There is no shadow of doubt but that "the prayer of a righteous man avail-eth much in its working." James 15:16, R.V.

All being well, expect to be in New Orleans for the coming Winter season.

"They that go down to the sea in ships, they that do business in great waters." Ps. 107:23.

"The harvest is great and the workmen are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He send forth workmen into His harvest." Matthew 9:37, 38.

(J. N. D.)

Walter Peters.

1812 Market St., Galveston, Texas, Feb. 11—It may be of interest to the Lord's people that their prayers have been answered as to this work. One is rejoicing in sins forgiven and testifying for Christ, from a letter just received. Another was first reached at Buffalo harbor, later in Montreal, and is going on with God and not ashamed of the Gospel. Receiving a timely suggestion from brethren of Lachine, concerning the ships coming to Montreal and Halifax, after much prayer, we felt it to be the Lord's will to visit these ports, calling at Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec, reaching vessels in all these places. May the Lord thrust forth workers into all these places this spring, as there is no definite Gospel effort going on in these ports, except at Halifax, where our brethren are vitally engaged in going to the ships regularly in all their spare time. Both at Staten Island and New Orleans we heard of a man falling overboard, the latter was a Japanese, whom Bro. R. A. West must have reached. On New Year's day he fell off and though a diver searched for him, he was not found. Both cases were fatal and thus contain valuable lessons for those who think in view of eternity. The Lord is opening many

doors on vessels coming here from many parts and many have not heard the simple Gospel of redeeming grace. We are very thankful for the interest shown by God's people and ask prayers for the sailors everywhere.

Walter Peters.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 27—1 expect, D.V., to leave here on April 3rd, and from New York, April 19th, per S.S. "Columbus," for Bremen, Germany. Mrs. Z. and boys will remain here and take care of correspondence, etc. Bro. J. Eck has been with me in the work now over two weeks, and I feel he is indeed the one prayed for to carry on the work in my absence, which (D.V.) will be four months. Expect to visit various ports in Europe, and if it please Him I trust some of these open doors might be entered, and the Gospel given out on the ships continually. After careful investigation, through Christian seamen, who have looked into the matter for me, and reported facts, I know that outside of some so-called seamen's missions as here where no Gospel is given, but dances, movies, etc., comprise the whole endeavor, no one boards ships with the Gospel in scores of these ports, teeming with men from many nations. The Lord has continued to give tokens of His approval and for the rest, as for the beginning, we are shut up to Him, and faith in His mercy and care (Heb. 11:29). I covet the prayers of the Lord's people for this special work, for the loved ones left behind, and for God's protecting, enabling care in an undertaking too large for any one of us. Yet within the scope of His grace and power. I do not have any friends or relatives to look up, but do look for a host of saved ones to result from this trip. I can be reached through Mrs. Z. or through Loizeaux Bros.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

57 Wasmuth St., Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 15—What a privilege when in any small measure we can spread cheer and encouragement among the dear people of God by the ministry of His precious Word. Also what honor it is, when we are permitted to see souls saved by the Word of God being believed.

We have been having some real happy times over the Word, during a second visit to Dunkirk, N.Y. Have been home for a short stay, and now leave for Schenectady, Albany and Amsterdam, and an extended trip in the eastern part of the state.

Two of us are planning, in dependence upon the Lord, to spend a considerable part of the coming season in Iowa and Minnesota to preach the gospel in the countryside, as the Lord seems to lead. If this develops there will be more later. Fellowship in prayer is asked.

L. T. Chambers.

5640 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 20—Last Lord's Day a.m., after the breaking of bread, I was led to exhort the brethren in regard to prayer meeting. I was burdened that so few take part in prayer, and have asked why is it so? Is there any sense of need? Or is it an apathy into which we have fallen, and a willingness to allow two or three to be the mouthpiece of the assembly in expressing our needs? It ought not to be so. The Lord never intended us to neglect our priestly privilege, but would use all to express our varied needs, and be channels of praise and thanksgiving to Him. It does not require gift, neither long, tiresome reiterations of what He surely knows, but earnest crying to God. We have burdens, cares and exercises in the Assembly; then many needs in home and foreign missions, tract distribution, the Lord's servants and work in general, besides weak and wayward ones, the sick, afflicted, aged and destitute, and many things besides. Hymns, too, have a place. The young seem to think their elders should take an active part, but how gladly would these encourage their fullest efforts to assume their privilege and responsibilities. If the Lord tarry they will have to assume them later on. In some assemblies one or two aged brethren are forced to do all the praying and reading and break the bread, because younger ones as well or better able shirk their responsibility. My cry is, "Lord, stir us up to renewed energy in Thy things, open dumb mouths, and lift us all out of dead formalism." What the Lord might do with a weak, failing people,

if alive to their privileges, and simple in expressing their need to Him. He surely would make us a real, living testimony for Himself!

Bro. Fleming completed his lectures from Bro. Booth's chart last evening; a good sized company present. Attendance has been good at nearly all our meetings; yesterday 78 at S. S., the largest record since we have had S. S. At the Y. P. meeting 45 present, once before it totalled 53. They report very interesting meetings, and we trust it will lead to sharing other meetings, now borne by the older brethren.

We are grateful for a nice spirit in our meetings, and a closer bond of sympathy and love manifested. In our readings we are taking up Ephesians, and feel our helpfulness as we reflect on the marvellous grace of God. It seems we just know nothing, as we think of this, but we get food for meditation, and deeper insight into His purposes.

We were glad indeed that brethren in S. were happily reconciled. Many times we are deprived of spiritual good the servants of the Lord bring, because of petty quarrels, and their time is used to restore harmony and brotherly love. How much we lose by this eternity will only reveal.

Business has been very dull here; several brethren out of work for some time. Nothing much doing where I am, but it requires someone there all the time. My health has been as usual since you were here in November, and we have been privileged to attend the few duties and get out to nearly all meetings.

We were disappointed that Bro. J. T. Mawson wrote that he did not hope to go farther west than Chicago. We have heard nothing from Bro. Knapp thus far. Hope he may. We are always glad to welcome brethren but do not always feel free to invite them, for fear we might interfere with other plans the Lord had for them. Bro. Robt. Johnston, of Villard, spent several days here, but was only privileged to be at our reading meeting.

Weather has been nice, very little snow, and temperature moderate. This is a mercy to many. We are using our auto

every day to get to work and the meetings.
Frank Hoel.

Immanuel Mission, Shiprock, N.M., Jan. 29.—Last week sister and I went over to a camp, ten miles off to get an old woman, deserted by her nephew, and left on a rich neighbor. We drove our Ford as near the huts as we could, walked about half a mile. We found the old lady alone, the others having gone after water. She hastily gathered her treasures (?) together (mostly filthy rags which we longed to burn up). We gave her a new skirt of Navaho style, a pair of stockings, and an old blanket. She had a fair sized bundle of sheepskins, a large one of rags, and a sack of rags and old dishes. Several boys acted as carriers, but one small bag she wouldn't trust them for it had "an awl in it and it might stick through." After going a few rods she said: "Where did you leave your horses?" We said that we had come in the "Choogy," so she trudged on, calling her dog. Nearing home she peered out and asked: "Have we come to the canyon yet?"—about two miles from where she was living. Poor old soul, nearly blind and deaf from old age, we longed to be able to tell her so she could really grasp it, of One Who gave His only begotten Son that she might have everlasting life. She is always respectful when we talk with her, but her mind is so old and wandering that she does not comprehend what is said. After keeping her a few days Mr. Girdner took her to the store, as far as the Ford could go, and from there Miss Barker and my sister carried her valuables (?) on horseback to her cousin's camp, who invited her to live with her. She walked the last mile as she is too old to ride horseback now.

Mrs. G. C. Girdner.

Shiprock, N.M., Feb. 1—We have only seen one live preacher since I came from California, a year ago last Dec. Once last summer I shook hands with the Pres. Missionary at Shiprock. Have not heard anyone speak during this time. There is a stage from Gallup to Shiprock, three times a week, fare \$10.00. We will be glad to meet you there with the auto, 50 miles of pretty bad roads, and we have to drive in

the night, as we often do, or stay all night and take next day for it. Mr. Girdner, our son-in-law is a safe driver and keeps our Ford in good repair. Mails are very slow here. There would only be ourselves and our Indians to hear you, but we are both poor and needy. We do not get people together to preach to them, but give them the Word when they call, and visit them in their camps. There we do get them together, if there are several huts. I am planning to go east as far as Detroit, Mich., this month or next. We have two married daughters in Minn., and want to see them and call on assemblies. I have not been east since I came, 15 years ago, and we were not with the brethren then.

H. A. Holcomb.

635 North Taylor Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois, Feb. 17—We advise you that we have been informed definitely by the Y. M. C. A. College, of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, that they will be unable to accommodate us this year, as was confidently expected at the termination of our conference last year. We are glad to say that there was no complaint as to ourselves, or the truth as it was proclaimed; their reason being that the head offices had been called upon to turn the camp over to the larger and established conferences, making it impossible to take care of smaller groups. A good many had rather planned on this conference for this year, and you might put a small notice in Field and Work for their benefit. We are all sorry it is not to be held at Geneva again, but perhaps it can be arranged at some other point, D.V., or other brethren may be able to do something along this line for this year.

E. T. Sandeen.

Box 584, Globe, Arizona, Feb. 1—How good of the Lord to raise you up again. We have often prayed for you, and hope the Lord will spare you long for His people's blessing. Satan seems to be busy in many of our assemblies. We appreciate very much your sending the papers last year, and remembering us this one. We left Los Angeles, Oct. 29, and about three weeks later arrived in Phoenix, having a number of good openings along the way. After being in Phoenix and around for sev-

eral weeks came on to Claypool, where sister Martin lives. This and Globe are close together, the main industry being copper mining. We were at Mrs. Martin's over a year ago, and held Bible Readings there and in Miami for two weeks. Since then she lost her youngest son, 22 years old, an electrician at the mine, who was burned to death by explosion. This was a great grief to her, as two years before her husband died of miner's consumption. She has had a life of trouble, but the Lord sustained. She has been very kind to us, and paid our rent for two months, \$40.00. We remember the Lord together. A Mr. Van Dyke gave me a hall free, which I cleaned up and put in a partition, got a sign painted, put an ad. in the paper, etc. Soon some people wanted to rent it. We looked to the Lord much about it. Before we opened it rained considerably, but after only one night, and not badly. The roof leaked badly. We had our first mtg. Jan. 5, and are to close Feb. 4, as it is now rented. A few faithful ones came regularly; we never had less than four, and that but once. Twice we had 15, and once 25, mostly Mexicans. I spoke in English, and the Pres. Missionary interpreted. I have been looking around and would like to hold a month's mtgs. here but rents are exorbitant. Globe is even worse off than Miami, not a preacher expounding the way of salvation. I called on the Baptist, Pres. and Methodist ministers. The latter is an ardent adherent of Fosdick and others, and showed little signs of life. In Miami the Baptist minister has much truth and preaches the Cross. Mrs. M. would like to see a permanent testimony in M. Her daughter is a Pentecostal preacher, is very nervous and does not sit still long enough to learn anything.

If we stay here it will be needful to learn Spanish, as there are so many Mexicans. Travelling in a small car with a family of four it is hard to study much. There are many needy places, and we are often uncertain where to go. Bro. Buchenau has been very kind to us, and helped us in every way. We owe our being out in the Lord's work to him, the Lord being over all. We have a good Ford truck,

though not fully paid for, and although somewhat crowded, it is a great improvement over our last one. Bro. Rawlinson has also encouraged us much. Our boy is 28 months old and our girl about six months. Both doing well, through the Lord's care. He has blessed me with a good helpmeet; otherwise I could not attempt this mode of living. It would be a great joy to see you, and our car would be at your service. With our Warford transmission we can pull through almost anything. I have been to the Mines here and in Miami with literature, and hope to go down into the old Dominion one in Globe next week, 220 feet.

I wish we could turn a dozen men loose in this state with Gospel autos. No doubt many more places are unevangelized, but it is much to our reproach. We have fine material in many assemblies. We have much truth also, which would be of much blessing if we scattered it more. Pentecostal people, and many others go through the whole country. Baptists have a car in this state, and intend to send out more. May we, who have been blessed with so much, be stirred to more zeal and effort. Our Lord said: "Do this in remembrance of me," but also, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Both are important. May we be faithful in observing them. Bro. F. W. Grant says of "thou hast kept My Word." Let us understand that this means, if it means anything, honest subjection to the whole of it.

Jas. G. Taylor.

Mt. Vernon, Wash., Feb. 16—How we wish you could have been with us longer, but I suppose the Lord has such a field that we cannot very well be in one another's company all of the time. However, we will be waiting for you to come back north again, as the Lord leads.

We are still holding forth at Clear Lake. Now in our fourth week, and the end not yet in sight. The people are turning out very well, and the interest is good. I am very thankful to the "Lord of the harvest" for "Putting me into the ministry," though I often wish I could say with the beloved Paul (fully) "He counted me faithful." On Sunday evening the church is used by the Pres. so we go back on the hill and

have a Gospel meeting. They have constructed a Community house of logs, and have benches of cedars without backs, but the people fill the place, and give good attention to the preaching. They have asked me to organize a Sunday School. Poor people, starving for the Bread of Life, and seemingly few who care to reach out in obedience to the word of the Lord Jesus, "Go into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." May the Lord keep us warm in soul, that we may remember that we have responsibilities to "All men everywhere," and to the WHOLE household of faith. The assemblies as a whole seem to have little conception of the need all about us. At best there seems to be little exercise.

What a ministry is the one of RECONCILIATION! And to think this ministry is denied the angelic host, though committed to those who were once "Alienated from God by wicked works." "As though God did beseech MEN by us; we pray in Christ's STEAD for reconciliation to God." Lord give us grace to "Redeem the TIME, knowing the days are evil." Our little day here will soon have run its course, and then AT HOME with the Lord, for manifestation at the Judgment Seat. Oh, dear Brother, that this thought might mould our every activity, whether in our assembly position or our individual service to Himself. To be whole-hearted for the Lord Jesus Christ should be the one object of every redeemed soul!

On the day we arrived home from Seattle, I was cranking our big car, and Mrs. B. advanced the spark a little too quickly, and it back-fired, tearing my coat, shirt and underwear, and a scratch on my left arm 3 inches long. It also bruised my right hand quite a bit, but we surely praise the Lord it was no worse, for usually it means a broken arm. In all our ways we see His exceeding grace caring for us. I wish I could express our gratitude to Him for His faithfulness at ALL TIMES. Words fail to express often what the heart is full of.

26th—We hope to go into Oregon some time next month, and re-paint and re-let-ter our car, and then return to this country for summer tent work.

We are now in our fifth week of meetings at Clear Lake, and it does not seem as though this week will end them. The people are showing better interest all the time, and they do not want us to close as yet. I am lecturing on Mr. Booth's chart, and also giving them the simple story of the cross, and resurrection of our Blessed Saviour. My, the hunger one meets with to-day! I am wondering why more of the younger men are not concerned about these so sadly neglected places. I know it is rather difficult for one without a gospel car to go into the strange places, but I am confident if one desires to see blessing upon their ministry they must leave the "beaten paths." The Pres. minister was down from Sedro Woolley one night, and we find him to be a really saved soul, but evidently seeking to "please men, and not God, who trieth the hearts." The four-square people are very busy, but we hope the people are getting something now that will establish them in the truths of God's word.

The Andersons were delivered from quarantine yesterday, after having been in nearly six weeks. It was a great cause for thanksgiving, as one little girl died here the other day from this sickness. The first thing little Lawrence said was, "Well, let's thank God." It is certainly wonderful to see children brought up in the fear of God. Isn't it? The Baileys.

Greene, Iowa, Jan. 27—This is to fulfill my promise to write, after my visit to Platte, So. Dakota. I did not hear from the brother, as I expected and had been home some time from the north when I had a letter, Dec. 17. He had not gone to Canada, as expected, and wrote me Sept. 26 to come on, but it was returned to him Dec. 15, and he knew why there was no answer. He asked if I could come this winter, and as the weather was nice I did, but by the time I reached there it turned to 20 degrees below, but warmed up later. We started meetings next night, and had 31 in. Three weeks like spring then followed. John Paulson, wife and sister were sound in the faith and quite well taught considering that they had never seen anyone to fellowship with since they left Norway until they came to Villard,

last summer. For three weeks we had an attendance of 50 to 60, and sometimes more. The last week turned cold, and was 14 to 22 below, which cut the company down to about 18. All through had the best of attention. Mrs. G's husband was converted and a lady named Vold. Several more seemed exercised and time will tell as to others. Several men, if they got delivered, would be good foundation for a meeting, Christians before I went, but got help. Another was convicted but not saved. Was able to give quite a little teaching, and now wonder if they will be satisfied with what they had before, or be led into some error. The Methodists expect to start meetings. The lady who was saved was a Lutheran, as her relatives are. It was the happiest meetings I ever had and plenty of opposition. A sect is there called "the two and two" and the preachers that stay there are women. They do not preach the Gospel, but the life of Christ to save us. No one is converted but those who receive the word through them. They have deceived a number, but one of their followers came all through and I think he got delivered; time will tell. One of these people was to see me the first night and published me as a false prophet, so there were plenty of enemies.

L. E. Darby.

Burlingame, Calif., Mar. 3—Coming south from Seattle, spent two nights at S. Tacoma, one at Centralia, and ten days at Portland, with a night of this at Springdale. Had mtgs. in the hall nearly every night, and with good attendance, but Bro. Anderson came for and returned us home in his auto, which helped out, and all cared for us in the best way they could. One p.m. saw Bro. Wilson in the hospital, who was recovering nicely, and that p.m. had a mtg. also with some sisters on Prayer. We rejoice to learn since of profit to some while there.

Leaving there Feb. 16, came to Aumaville, where Bro. Doughty met us, and after a visit with them took us on to the Donker family, where I enjoyed a brief stay with Sister Renske and her 7 brothers. They all live together on a large farm, 400 acres, devoted to grain and other products, and one year had 18 tons of prunes. Best

of all they all seem to have interest in the Lord's things, and allowed us to read the Word with them, though not an came out to our two mtgs. in a hall, which they use for S. School and mtgs. There two nights we had good attendance and interest.

Feb. 18—Bro. Doughty took me to Salem for a through train, and showed us the State prison, where lately some attempted to burn the buildings and get loose, and as a result nine of the chief offenders got into the "bull-pen," where we hope they may reflect on "The way of transgressors is hard," and also "God commendeth His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us," and so find mercy at His hands. On train all that day and night also.

19th—On train all day and at night reached our destination, and with thanks to God for His preserving mercy and a fair measure of comfort by the way, in a tourist car, where we had a table for reading, writing and meals.

Pilgrim's Home, Burlingame, Calif., Feb. 20—Last night at 8 p.m., amid fog and rain, we reached this haven of rest, after a trip by train, ferry, cars and taxi. The last was so reasonable in price that we gave him an extra dime to encourage him to moderate charges. Arriving at the Home, was heartily welcomed by the Matron, Miss Hannah, and her present inmates, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, formerly of Clinton, Ont. It was a delight to sit by the cheery hearth fire, and enjoy some hot milk, and after prayers to be shown to the "Prophet's Chamber," formerly occupied by our dear brother, C. Crain, the closing month of his life. We noted that all the bedding was marked in his name by the sisters in Los Angeles, who donated it, and we felt honored to now share its comfort. But though hopeful of a good and restful night, it turned largely to "meditating in the night watches," but having enough for "a working basis" awoke in good time for breakfast at 8, and reading the Word. Mr. J. W. H. Nichols came and showed me around the place, and explained the present outlook, as several had applied to enter the Home, and been hindered by sickness, death and other causes.

Now more rooms are furnished, and doubtless when the Lord brings more occupants, He will also send the needed help as to labor and means. We have been glad to learn that beside monetary and other gifts that some Brn. see to the wood supply, another gave a month in pruning trees and bushes, and clearing up the place, and another brother several days carpentering, all as good as money, and done as unto the Lord. Hoping to describe the Home later will not bring more in here.

Lord's Day, 21st—Bro. T. W. Carroll and Nora Nichols coming over we six broke bread here, as they have been doing, and at 3 p.m. T. W. C. gave the last of four talks on "Aspects of the Gospel," and quite a few from Oakland, San Francisco and here came, and the large room was nicely filled. After it Bro. F. Verbarg drove us into San Francisco for their mtg., which was nicely attended, and after it Jonas Eek considerably escorted us home, and stayed the night, in the Home, where he is a helper.

Monday, 22nd—Being our "Holiday," was out on the grounds, when Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Gisborne, N.Z., came, and visited for some time, and reported that their visit in California had, under the Lord's good hand resulted in her recovery, for which we are grateful to God. They seemed to be favorably impressed with the Home, its surroundings, etc., and left us to visit a person they met with on their trip here, whom they hope the Lord gave blessing to. Later they sailed for home by the Makura, on which we recall our own trip, 15 years ago, out to N. Z.

23rd—After a day walking out, resting, and writing up correspondence, which our trips put in arrears, went into San Francisco for a second mtg., and it was pleasing to find so many from several meetings show such interest. How greatly it helps those who seek the welfare of their brethren in ministry, to know that they deny themselves in various ways to avail themselves of it. Where this is not so, if the service is truly of the Lord, how serious is the word: "He that despiseth, despise not men, but God." In three places recently, we have ministered the word, under much trial, and some who we fully

believe needed the truths we sought to minister faithfully, were not at a meeting, but wrote us troublesome letters after, as though to atone for their delinquency.

24th—Bro. Jonas Eck, who out of consideration for us as now "the aged" escorted me home, and was with us at the reading of the Word, and then off to his work on the ships, in training with Bro. Zimmerman. During the day our usual routine of reading, writing, resting and "receiving," as we are unable to get about as much as formerly. At night Bro. Jacot took us to his home, and the mtg. at Bro. Creighton's, which was well filled, and with good interest, and we were glad to note some new faces there.

25th.—This being Bro. Eck's day off, he spent it in useful service about the Home, and we had the pleasure of going over portions of the Word together. Later, came T. W. Carroil and wife and three boys from San Jose, and we had a pleasant visit with them, learning a little of their affairs, and while Bro. C. suffers considerably from his two break-ups, he is able to get about with care, and hopes to take an extended trip east shortly, his wife and children remaining home. At night had our third mtg. in Frisco, on Gen. 18, and good attendance.

26th—To-day, beside our usual, had Mr. and Mrs. Jacot, who with their five children are quite an asset to the little meeting here, but soon three sons are to return home to Ste. Maries, Idaho, choosing the rural instead of city life, as more congenial to them. At night had the usual mtg. here and a fair attendance, but no outsiders.

27th—After getting things forward, in view of Bro. Enefer's visit, at 5.30 Bro. Jacot drove us to Daly City, and Elie, J. and I went on to Oakland, where we were met by Mr. and Mrs. Albert, and housed at Mrs. Rutherford's for over Lord's Day.

28th—At Auditorium Lord's Day a.m. several took part happily and a fair measure of praise, and after the breaking of bread, the Lord's Supper in four aspects was dwelt upon.

After being taken to dinner by Bro. J. Lucy, had an address at Auditorium, on the Christian's Legacy, in Jno. 17—Life,

Relationship, Assurance, Preservation, Stewardship, Glory, Love. At night, had another on Evolution, as seen in Scripture, and at both meetings there was good interest and attendance.

Mon., Mar. 1—On returning to the Home was met by our sister, Mrs. Enefer, with her old-time hearty greeting, and later by Bro. Enefer, whom we had invited here to recruit, if the Lord so bless it to his recovery, after many months of a low state of health, added to by the sorrows of the path, in seeking to help his brethren in several places. Having some reminders of our own condition being in serious question, although we have improved in several ways since coming here, we are now joining Bro. E. in adopting "the Milk Diet," trusting in the Lord to renew our strength, and grant us a fuller share of rest at nights.

2nd—After much pleasure in the company of our brethren three of us were taken to San Francisco by Bro. Armstrong, and had a fourth mtg. on Looks of Faith, with a goodly number present, and we regretted to be unable to announce more mtgs.

3rd—Having set out on the preliminary, fasting and orange juice, felt but little "fit" for the trip to Oakland, but counting on the Lord, set out and was graciously helped of Him to give the Word on "How We Got Our Bible." After it proved the kindness of our Brn., and only wish we could more fully respond to their desire for more meetings than already announced, for which we count upon the Lord for grace to fulfill.

4th—Returning "Home" again, was glad to find Bro. E. improved, and as we could record the same, we thank God and take courage, believing that our present circumstances will be used of our faithful God to renew our health, to serve Him more fully than we otherwise could. Bro. Eck again spent his day off with us, and to-night we have our second mtg. at San Mateo, two miles off. Joined by all the Home in greetings to our brethren, we count on their prayers for that "blessing which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow thereto."

B. C. G.

Shiprock, N.M., Jan. 18—The two rooms

in basement of our proposed Mission house are roofed and occupied, giving great relief to our crowded condition. To have a room where the Navahos can come and go and warm and work and eat and sleep and not have to entertain them is a great relief. Most of them appreciate it, and the begging ones have not as good a chance, when they do not see so much. Most who come regularly find it does not pay to beg. When they come simply for that they are not in an attitude to be helped spiritually. The mine where we have bought coal is closed this winter, and our cedar wood is like kindling, so we are thankful for a mild winter, bright and sunny all the time. While we need the moisture that snow gives for the pastures, there is much less suffering. Last year pasture was poor, and corn light, but pine nuts were abundant, and a good price, so our people are as well off as usual. They are much like ourselves, are more open to the truth when in trying circumstances, even cold and hungry. We may not be led to pray that God send suffering, but He sometimes does, when we ask Him to turn souls to Himself. H. A. Holcomb.

1206 Orange St., Riverside, Calif., Mar. 2—We hope soon to have the pleasure and profit of meeting you. We spent five very happy weeks early in the year at San Diego. Then came here, stopping over in the little towns between. At present we are dividing the time between here and San Barnadino. We had some good days over there, at the Orange show; people were there in thousands, so we had a great opportunity of giving gospel tracts and speaking personally to people. We gave away many thousands of tracts, believing to see fruit from them in the coming day of manifestation. Some ladies wanted to know if we were advertising real estate. We told them yes, we had the only real estate; all the other was very unreal. Ours, the title was made good to it by the finished work on the cross and Christ now lives in the glory to see to it that all who trust Him will have that real estate that never passes away, because it is reserved in heaven for those who are kept by the power of God. So we are kept for the real estate, while it is kept for us. They confessed that was the best

they had heard of. We are glad of our precious privileges of giving out the Gospel news, and leaving all in His blessed hands, Who alone is worthy.

S. Brannigan.

CANADA

Napanee, Ont., Feb. 20—I am having Gospel meetings between Deseronto and here for two weeks, having preached at Richmond, Ont., a week and called at Sydenham for two nights. We expect to have meetings in hall here Lord's Day p.m. and night. May God give the increase. He has said, "My Word shall not return unto Me void." Hope to call at Kingston, and be home March 1st. D.V.

J. D. Ferguson.

Carey's Hill, Que., Feb. 1—I have been suffering since Dec. 1 with sciatic rheumatism and was advised by my brother to go to Belvidere, N.Y., and take adjustments from a chiropractor, which cured him of sciatica and other troubles. I left Black Cape, Que., Dec. 28, arriving at New York on Jan. 1, where I was met by my brother, J. J. Campbell. I stayed with him two weeks, having adjustments every day, 14 in all, by a chiropractor. I received much benefit, and gained ten pounds weight. We left Belvidere, N.J., Sunday, 6.30 a.m., for meeting at New York, arriving there in time for breaking bread, which I enjoyed very much, also met Miss E. Gilker, daughter of Campbell Gilker, Dimock Creek, Que. Left Sunday, 8 p.m., arriving home Tuesday, Jan. 19. Enjoyed my visit with my brother very much, and am much improved in health. "For He maketh sore and bindeth up. He woundeth and His hands make whole." (Job.5:18).

David L. Campbell.

134 May Ave., Windsor, Ont., Feb. 9—My wife got a beautiful letter from a soldier who was at the front. He was converted by the tract sent him and Bonne Nouvelle. He kept the paper for a year in his coat, and was so miserable that the Lord put it into his heart to read it, which led to the conversion of the son of Mrs. Murphy, the matron of the "Home of the friendless" here. Then he felt so happy that he wanted to do something for the Lord. He asked me to help him, so my

wife sent him 12 Testaments, four packages of tracts, a Bible and other articles of great service to him. An evangelist in Belgium wrote to a brother in Pennsylvania that Mr. and Mrs. Grandjean have been very precious in the Lord's hands, providing me with so many Testaments and tracts, which have been a wonderful help to me in bringing many poor souls to the Lord.

P. A. Grandjean.

Halifax, N.S., March 1—A young brother here by the name of Duncan McNeil has volunteered to go out to Western Canada to help in Gospel work in Alberta. He has been over ten years in the British Navy and should be able to stand some of the hard knocks that no doubt he will get in the West. I may have to turn my Gospel Wagon over to him some time during the summer as we expect to break up our home in Moose Jaw in July because our boys are both in the U. S. and our daughter expects to finish her education in June and go out as a teacher or take a training as nurse. My wife would not care to remain at home alone, therefore we expect to make a change of some kind. Have had some encouraging meetings here in Halifax and had the unexpected pleasure of attending the General Meeting in Boston, Feb. 21-22. Hope to get home to Moose Jaw the end of this month, D.V.

J. Augustus White.

Box 916, Ingersoll, Ont., Jan. 30—It has been about three years since I heard from you, and I thank you for your kind interest in me, while in Alberta. We have now moved our family east of here, but have not been away since, but hope to in the coming summer. It will be twenty years next month since we were married, in Sandwich, Ont., and left for Detroit soon after. It seems a great change here from where we were. The children and I attend the Baptist Sunday School, and it seems so good to hear God's word preached, and join in singing His praises with so many sincere Christians. I have heard so much of you from my sister that I feel I would be delighted to meet you. We have a lovely place here, and it will be still more so when fruit and flowers are in bloom. My children never saw an apple growing in their lives, so will have many

wonderful things to watch this summer. I have my mother and my blind uncle with us, so do not expect to get far from home. My dear sister is again in the hospital with asthma, had a very bad spell the last few months, and she has already fasted until she is only skin and bone, so wonders what she will be like after 4 weeks' fast, with vegetable waters and fruit juices and very slight food. Poor dear one, she has surely suffered her share. Milton is a fine Christian young man, and doing well spiritually. The man he works for thinks so much of him, and was like a father to them. They are most wonderful Christians, always trying to work for their Master, and serving those who are in need. I was sorry to leave without seeing my sister, but she could not come to the train, and I could not leave it, but her friends changed us to the through train to Toronto, which helped so much with all that were in my care.

Mary L. Meinzingen.

REGIONS BEYOND

468 Shimo Shibuya, Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 1—Having had sciatica for the past two months I have been much hindered from work. The sciatica came on just after the arrival of Bro. and Sister Gustav Koll. By the Lord's mercy I seem to be recovering now. Bro. and Sister Koll have been busy learning Japanese. But they expect to be absent from Japan, Lord willing, for about six weeks, on a visit to the brethren laboring at Hingwa, China, where Bro. Koll formerly labored. His brother, Wilhelm, is about to leave China for a furlough to Germany. I expected to go with them to China, and visit Japanese communities there, but my lame leg prevented.

Literature.—Thanks to the Lord I have been able to attend to some of this work while laid up. Among articles recently prepared in Japanese are: C. H. M.'s "Unequal Yoke" (the part as to marriage); A. H. Stewart's "Saved in the Pit, and from the Pit." "So-called Divine Healing," an adaptation from G. Mackenzie and others. C. Knapp's "Moved with Fear." This latter is timely here, too, for the "movie rage" is in Japan also, counteracting fear of the living God. "Pilot wanted!"

A gospel appeal. And "Gain and Loss," a Korean leper brought to Christ by means of his disease. Also "The Wrong Learning"; some articles from Mr. Ridout's Treasury of Truth Almanac; "The Bible—this Book contains. . ."

Distribution of Literature.—Beside the quantities distributed here, our Japanese literature is distributed by brethren in harbor work in the various ports, and by other brethren in America. Also a sister in Honolulu, and a brother in Shanghai have ordered quantities for distribution.

Meetings.—The Japanese brethren are carrying on as usual. The meetings in Kanda keep up; also the hospital and cottage meetings in the suburbs.

Open-air work. My illness and inclement weather has hindered, but recently some of the brethren had open air meetings in our neighborhood with good crowds. Mrs. Koll and my wife helped with the music. Tracts were readily received and some Testaments sold. Bro. Ando had some good open-air meetings at Yokosaka, the naval port. At these meetings there generally is a good crowd of men off the war vessels.

One more "two or three." In a town to the north, lately, another little meeting has started. A young sister from Tokyo was married to one of the brethren who lives there. The couple with the husband's father have commenced "breaking bread," and a testimony for the Lord has begun. Pray for them.

Sunday Schools.—The Sunday School in our house and the other Sunday Schools have had their usual New Year treat for the children. And another Sunday School opening in the suburbs has occurred by our being called on for help by an independent worker who has started Sunday School and open-air work there.

Pray for a young brother who is manifesting love for the Word, and zeal in the Gospel, and whom we hope will become a useful worker.

Pray for a young believer, son of the Mayor of Shibuya, who is coming to our house and earnestly searching the Word. Also pray for other inquirers, and for some professing Christians in this neighborhood, with whom we are in contact.

Pray for Dr. and Mrs. Tsukiyama and others of the brethren who do a good deal of work with individuals, and distribute lots of our tracts.

Bible Circulation.—The American Bible Society, Tokyo, reports a large increase in sale of Scriptures in Japan for the past year.

To the joy of the foreigners the Post Office authorities have reduced the postage rates for foreign mail to same basis as before the earthquake; so rates are now about the same as in U. S. A.

E. B. Craig.

Current, Bahamas, January.—Although not able to attend the Conference at Nassau, owing to chair trouble, tidings came that the season was a precious one, although Satan raised a high standard against the work. There were H. L. and J. E. Campbell, A. H. Stewart, R. H. Hall, and A. Van Ryn to minister the Word, and several confessed the Lord as Saviour. The Missionary Meeting was searching, as the needs of the Islands were made known by Bro. Van Ryn, who knows something of the hardships, and £30 was offered and the over-plus of Meeting added. Long and Cat Island were considered as the sphere of present labors, the Evangel taking those who will go. H. L. Campbell was taken ill after the Conference but is better. The Lord be praised.

J. Algreen.

Box 525, Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 11—I got here with many misgivings, but they have all been banished long ago, in seeing the good hand of God working for and through us, since we came. "Signs following" is the scriptural order, but how often we would like them **before**. We had a grand time at the Conference, and seven confessed the Lord one night and ere the week closed 13, they say. I went from here to Spanish Wells, a route you know well, and spent 8 days there, and had a very profitable time. People turned out well, and 3 confessed the Lord, and His people enjoyed the Word very much. From there went to Harbor Island, where Bro. Hall was and we exchanged places, he coming to Spanish Wells. Here I had a wonderful time, the Brn. were delighted with the way people turned out. I gave

them half an hour each night teaching them new choruses. It is a great attraction, and outside where they hear just as well, many listened, and some were saved and confessed it boldly. I had 8 days there, and they wished that a storm might hold me there, but our good brother, Elden, came and took me off to the Current in his sail boat. We started at 1 p.m., but on reaching Spanish Wells the wind died down, and we lolled along slowly. At 8 p.m. Brn. Elden and Weech took the little rowboat and with their "arm-strong" engine sculled for the north beach, and we walked across a neck of land in the moonlight, and at 9.30 arrived at Bro. Elden's, where his wife and daughter soon had a good supper, which we surely enjoyed. Stayed here 8 days, and had good meetings, but not very many neighbors came; some of the blame being ours; too many cars cut off in days gone by, and the Lord alone can put them on. You were often spoken of and often I wished you were here, but you are needed elsewhere. Left here after 8 days, Bro. Elden taking me to Nassau in his boat; started at 3 a.m., with a good breeze blowing and turned so rough that our boom pole often dipped in the water. I was beginning to think I was a good sailor, when lo, the four hours' churning took effect, and I had to do the proverbial "feeding the fishes," and I thought much of you then. At last we reached "terra firma," and I sure was glad, but took no breakfast, and then they tried to comfort me, saying, "It would be good for me after," but I had my doubts. Bros. Elden and Weech said it was rough, but did not mind it a bit. "A life on the ocean wave, Oh, that's the life for me," is all right to sing on shore. Well, sick or not, I had to preach that night, as a meeting was given out, and I got through, and with a good night's rest in Mrs. T. G. Johnson's comfortable quarters, I felt all right in the a.m. Here I have been two weeks, and will be some time longer, as far as I can see. We have a good, sustained interest, and souls are being blessed. Last Sunday someone counted 180 inside our hall, and 60 outside. We have 100 over every night, and some seem to be getting help. Those who have gone out from them have not

been to a meeting, and seem to have settled their own case, so we cannot help them. "Every man is right in his own eyes, but his neighbor cometh and searcheth him." The Campbell Bros. are up at Abaco, and R. H. Hall at Spanish Wells, and all report good mtgs. and some blessing. H. L. Campbell was sick, but is better. John was a good help in the dining room here. We are shut in here the last three weeks, quarantined by Bahama Government, as smallpox is in Florida. Only way out is via New York.

A. H. Stewart.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, Feb. 8—God has His way, whatever the plans of man, so I have been laboring for past six weeks in Nassau, Harbour Islands, and nearly four of it here. The saints in these parts are very appreciative of any ministry given them, so am glad that the Lord has permitted me to do a little work here, though I still have a great desire to join Bro. Poehner in his labors among the Spanish speaking folk in the Andes. I have been waiting a week for Bro. A. Van Ryn to come from Abaco for me on the Evangel, and take me to other outlying points, where there is much need for preaching the word.

I do wish there were more young men willing to devote their lives to such fields as there are many places here where the word of God is but little preached.

To-day I was reading an article from Mr. Moon, Meth. minister at Nassau, written in answer to a R. C. "Father," and the Meth. article was worse than the R. C. teaching, because it denied that the Bible was infallible. How can our young men sit with folded hands when they see the enemy coming in like a flood, undermining the faith of God's elect. R. H. Hall.

(To W. T. Allan).

Rock Sound, Bahamas, Feb. 9—I should have written you before, but have passed through the depth of sorrow since I last did so. God has seen fit to take home our darling baby, and it greatly shocked us. We went to bed as usual, and woke at 2.30 a.m. and found him dead. My wife went out of her mind twice, and even now is a little under the blow. But through it all we can only submit ourselves to His

will, lie passive in His hands, and leave it to Himself. Things have been bad as regards to the assembly. The holy jumpers have been here now for months, and three have left us and others attend their meetings. We need a brother to set things right. There has not been one here for over a year and things have run down. I take the meetings nearly always now, and try to do something for the Lord, realizing that I owe Him so much. I am hoping that Bro. Stewart, Hall or the Campbells may come, and have asked the Lord concerning them. I pray the Lord to sustain you. It is sweet to know that He is coming to take us to Himself in glory.

Paul Albury.

26a Gatacre St., Woodbrook, Trinidad, Jan. 31—It is some time since I wrote in general, while F. & W. and other papers keep us in touch with each other. I am still holding forth the word of life, as on that day, Aug., 1897, when I sailed from San Francisco. As the Lord has wonderfully preserved my health, I desire to press the work more zealously than ever. Like a soldier I am called to endure hardships, but there is much refreshment between, while the enemy ceases not his attacks. To the Bros. Loizeaux who were to me as fathers and to many others, helping in different ways these 29 years past I owe much thanks. Then the fellowship of several sisters in sending garments in aid of my daughter's Bible school, five parcels in the past year, all used properly in His service. Several souls have been saved, as far as we know and are now with us and we trust eternity will reveal many more.

Jos. B. Hoze.

Parintius, via Para, Brazil, Jan. 14—Some news of our corner is due to the Lord's people. Am just back home after an outing of 26 days, down as far as Obidos, a 4,000 people town in Para state. The Lord gave me the privilege of presenting Himself in the Gospel, before the "wise and noble" of this world, as well as before the "blessed poor." The commanding officer of the army standing there, also the mayor and other lesser authorities, all gladly gave me a hearing, and of the first, I was allowed to preach to his men in the headquarters, himself being

present. Then he coveted for a Testament, which I presented to him, and on my sailing he surprised me by seeing me off—I being such a nobody in this world. Wished me godspeed, assuring me of his being nearly through the Testament. "The simplicity of Christianity as presented by you," he said, "has charmed me." The place is not yet spoiled by the systems. Romanism reigns there alone, with thousands of human souls anxious for that "one thing needful." I trust some were impressed unto salvation. As to me I had a great gain; I discovered, once for all, that nothing is so dynamic for attracting hungry souls as the Gospel in its simplicity. The Lord has kept us under several pressures, financial and otherwise, also the dreadful smallpox close around us; yet Jehovah Himself is also around us, as we read in Ps. 125:2. This stills our fears, remembering that "He changes not" (Mal. 3:6). He who parted with these words: "I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." J. P. Ribeiro.

PILGRIM'S HOME, BURLINGAME, CAL.

As many doubtless desire to know our impressions of this place we give some notes from our diary, and learned during our stay in the two weeks past. The buildings and premises present a good appearance, having a number of trees, shrubs, plants and creepers, and large grass lawn, but all of which call for constant care, so that since a brother left, Bro. Eck has devoted a month to it, as a service to the Lord, ere entering into the work on the vessels with Bro. Zimmerman. Several of one family have seen to the wood supply, and a carpenter worked three days on his line, and the donors of goods and means have been a good number, and others who promised to help are in prospect.

(1) Entering the place from the front, Cabrillo Ave., the front glass porch, with 4 large windows, a couch, table and 5 large chairs, betoken rest and comfort.

(2 & 3) Two large rooms, 24 x 24, the first with large fireplace, settees, arm-chairs, organ and two bookcases. The other has a dining table, sideboard, china closet and chairs.

(4) To the right, Miss Hannah's office,

with desk and chairs in, but in hopes of other furnishing, as it is likely to serve many and varied purposes when more inmates fill the six bedrooms now available.

(5) A fine large bedroom, 16 x 18, with two beds and other furniture and exclusive bathroom attached.

(6) General bathroom, available from three sides of it.

(7) Another large bedroom, 16 x 18, with table, chairs, closets and two windows.

(8) On the left side a bedroom, 16 x 16, single bed, washstand in corner, closet, chairs, and two windows in it. This was Mr. Crain's, and being reserved for similar occupants. We are enjoying its comfort.

(9) A nice light kitchen, 16 x 12, with porcelain sink, cupboards, table, gas and coal range combined.

(10) The pantry, 16 x 7 ft., with glass door cupboards and store closets.

(11) A breakfast room, 12 x 10 ft., with china closet, chairs and table.

(12) Laundry, 16 x 7, with three concrete washtubs, electric washer and door to cellar.

(13) Cellar with good oil furnace, concrete floor and passages and wood bin.

(14) House at rear, laundry, 18 x 22, two windows, three tables and stove.

(15) Work and storeroom, 36 x 12, with carpenter's bench, closet, desk, etc.

(16) Garage, entry on Buri Buri Ave., 20 x 12, two windows and closet.

(17) Upstairs loft for storage, 54 x 18, in the rough, five windows.

(18) Bedroom, in the rear, ceiled, window and closet, unfurnished, 16 x 18 ft.

(19) Toilet, outside, rear of building, and compost yard.

(20) Grass plot, lawn, 80 x 120 feet, bordered by garden beds, with plants and flowers.

(21) Trees—Firs, Sequoias, Cypress, Palms, Peach, Plums, Apricot, Oleander and Acacias.

(22) Roses, lilacs, hydranga, valerian, camelias, spirea, lavender, geraniums, ferns, etc.

Some "home folks" no doubt will appreciate these names, though we must con-

fess to knowing but little beyond the fact that they were enumerated and a few we enjoyed the fragrance of.

In our brief term, so far, it has been pleasant to look out upon, and so we are grateful for the many windows, letting "the blessed sunlight in," as also for the opaque blinds to be drawn betimes to close it out.

Some rules, in our room, we append, as indicating that while the "Home" is not intended to be a very "stiff and stately affair" on one side, it is not a "free and easy" on the other. They read:

(1) Kindly be punctual at all meals. This is imperative.

(2) Each resident in the Home, physically fit, is expected to keep their room tidy and clean. Beds to be made up by noon.

(3) If you desire to leave the Home for a day or more, please notify the Matron.

(4) All lights must be out by 10 p.m., except in cases of sickness.

(5) No one allowed in the kitchen or the pantry save those scheduled to help in the work.

(6) Sisters—save in the case of married couples, will use the bathroom off the dining room. The Brothers, the one in the corridor.

(7) Visiting by friends, except by arrangement, will be afternoons, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

It is plain that these rules are not grievous, and as all delight in a well-kept place it is both a privilege and duty to observe the "order of the House," both for our own and others' comfort and well-being.

Being astir at 7 we go out for a morning "appetizer," in a walk, breakfast is at 8 a.m., and then reading and prayer in the sun porch, after which we scatter to our varied tasks, and in this attractive climate and surrounded by blooming trees and flowers, it would be base ingratitude not to "give thanks to the Lord, for He is good." Then it would be selfish, indeed, not to remember the many who may not have their lot cast in such pleasant places and pray for them and "for all men."

B. C. G.

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GENERAL MEETINGS

It gives us joy to be able to announce our first General Meetings, for special season of prayer, of advancement in the knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, of Christian fellowship and proclamation of the Gospel, to take place, the Lord willing, at Vancouver, B.C., commencing with prayer meeting, Saturday evening, May 22nd, in Grace Gospel Hall, 8th Ave. and Granville St. (where appointment for accommodation will be made) and to continue the 23rd and 24th in Heather Hall, near the General Hospital. Those arriving after Saturday will go direct to Heather Hall. Those coming from a distance please notify as early as convenient. H. McEwen, 253-17th Ave. East, or Geo. B. Rexford, 65-10th Ave. W.

New Richmond Station, P.Q., commencing Thursday eve., July 15th, continuing over Lord's Day, 17th. We ask your prayers. Please notify Gordon Robertson, Chaleurs, P.Q.; J. Fallow, New Richmond Sta., P.Q., or J. W. McCollm, New Richmond Station, Box 40.

ITEMS

M. Gallagher, who had been ill in the winter, spent a time in Phoenixville, where he had some chiropractic treatment, and when better went to Miami, Fla., where we trust he has fully recovered.

J. A. White writes that Brn. J. A. Mawson and Percy Smith were in Boston at their Conference, Feb. 22, and that their ministry was much enjoyed.

Brother H. A. Ironside will, D.V., hold a series of meetings at Kossuth Gospel Hall, St. Louis, Mo., beginning May 16th to 28th inclusive. In behalf of the Assembly.
Geo. Prinster.

E. A. Buchenau writes, Mar. 17—We are in our new Hall, larger and better quarters, for which we are thankful—3852 Marlborough Ave., San Diego, Calif. R. E. McAllister is with us in a series of meetings and attendance is good.

Inglis Fleming writes, Mar. 3: "My wife and son Colin, 17 years, and I, are coming to America again, and this time for a longer visit, if the Lord tarry and permit. What a day of difficulty it is. But He IS, and He loves His own—all in the midst of their way. We sail by Carmania, April 24, landing at New York, and staying in the East for a month, then Sarnia, Ont., for a brief visit to one of our sons there (going to Windsor and Detroit, D.V.), and so to the West, Seattle, etc. I had a good week of meetings last week at St. Lawrence, Newcastle, where some 300 have professed conversion during the last four years—quite a number told of blessing—so we thank God and take courage. Ad-

dress care Loizeaux Bros., 1 East 13th St., New York."

A sister writes: "There is much house to house work here, some sick and old ones who long for Christian fellowship and help. I have been praying for a long time that someone might come here who would take up this work, but only if it be God's will and work. I enjoyed this issue of F. & W. so much. Several articles broke me all up and increased my longing for the single eye and to be meek and lowly and leave all to Him. How dear to me are God's servants; the Lord knows my heart and inasmuch as He says: 'As ye have done it unto one of the least of these of my brethren, ye have done it unto Me.' Surely through it all the Lord must get a share."

Bro. C. W. Hermann, of New York City, on visiting Bro. J. J. Campbell, at Hazen, N.J., Mar. 24, gave very helpful ministry one night at a bible class in Belvidere, of about 20 men, which was much appreciated, and he hopes to return soon again.

T. W. Carroll, San Jose, Cal., writes, April 2: "I expect to go to Stockton this Lord's Day and to be there all week. The following Lord's Day I purpose being in Oakland, and will be leaving right after for the South, D.V."

J. W. H. Nichols, who has been about home and in some parts of California since last Dec. left on Mar. 31 for Des Moines, Iowa and other points in the middle west.

Jonas Eck writes, April 3rd, from 447 Spruce St., San Francisco: "To-day I make the first ship of this season of the Alaska Packer fleet. These men leave here for the space of about six months and stay out on the sea nearly all this time. This is also the last day that I shall see Bro. Zimmerman at the room for four months."

(We both sympathize and rejoice with our brother, who feels doubtless a little as Elisha parting from Elijah. But as in that case may a double portion of his Master's spirit be upon him).

Bro. Ridout was in Norfolk, Va., March 26, and to be, D.V., for two weeks; Bro. David Loizeaux is with him also. All at Norfolk meeting are well, and we are en-

joying the ministry given us through Bro. Ridout.

Bro. Kay and wife have moved to North Carolina and we miss them very much.
W. E. M.

We are glad to see a cut of the Halifax, N.S., Gospel Hall, with a Sunday School added to the other meetings, and while Duncan McNeill is gone West to help Bro. J. A. White, Brn. Foggins, Hurst and Turner go on with the mtgs. there and the former preaches every Sunday night. Prayer meetings are well attended, about 17 generally, all five brothers praying, and after it a Bible reading. They desire to extend the work into other parts of the province this summer.

Mrs. Morch and her sister, Mrs. Zeitz, of Clifton, N.J., left there Mar. 18, and after a journey of 5,555 miles, coming via Panama, arrived at Burlingame, Calif., April 5, 18 days, and had a good trip, proving the Lord's mercy, and express much satisfaction with the "Pilgrim's Home." Several others have written in hope of being inmates, and shortly, D.V., there will be four single rooms, and a fine double one ready for those who believe it is what they are desiring, and will be ready to help maintain it. Those of us who have enjoyed its benefits can bear witness to it being a real Home, where both rest and work combine to help build us up and lead us out of selfish lives.

T. G. Anderson, Seattle, writes: "We are going on together happily. Would like to see more spiritual energy in praise, worship and prayer amongst us. Bro. Steeple is still here and knows not where to go, as U. S. has given him 60 days to leave this country. Canada does not want him and he has been too long away from England to go back there. The Lord is above all. We have sold our home, where we have lived now 25 years, and arranged for another."

One writes: "Power for discipline seems to be almost gone, in some cases through carelessness; in others, criminal action. Both are sad. It would be a real joy to get further afield. But we must learn to serve well where our Master would have us. The godly element in the gathering are true and this is a great cheer and help."

"It is a day of much exercise. The deeper the care for the flock of God, the keener the suffering. But the Lord will give all needed strength to any who trust Him for it. Let us not faint, when the goal is almost in sight. Testings but prove us. Gideon's army was tested at the water. Many turn aside after an earthly mercy. They seek that and cannot be useful. May the Lord preserve us and His dear people."

The address of New York meeting room is changed from East 56th St. to 124 East 27th Street.

Dr. C. J. Loizeaux writes, April 2: "I have not been able to take any meetings since the attack, Feb. 27; my wife has gone to keep up the interest, her Bible class goes on with interest, but not in number, many being sick with the grippe. I had another spell March 27th and I had to be taken home from office, got relief in two hours or so, but left very weak. Yesterday and to-day are the first I have gone to office alone. We expect Bro. J. W. H. Nichols to-morrow, 4.20 a.m. We also look for the VanLoons early this month. We had an awful storm the last of March, an old-time blizzard."

UNITED STATES

746 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 23—A short time ago I was laid up a few days and was reading a number of your little papers, as they are easy to handle when in bed, and it was a treat to see how the Lord works and helps both saints and sinners, and it certainly is stimulating to see how the Lord uses what we would call insignificant means, and weak servants to perform His miraculous work. And where your papers are read they certainly ought to keep God's children from going to sleep as to our reasonable service. Our Father seeks worshippers, but He also hires laborers for the vineyard, and neither must be overlooked, which we are so prone to do, and thus be unbalanced and lopsided. I have read your papers ever since they were started, nearly 30 years ago, but this time I read some that had been neglected for want of time.

J. J. Hagelgren.

59 Interval Ave., Richford, Vt., April 2.—I am having some meetings in Newport and Richford. We had several meetings at Bro. C. M. Douglass' house, then on visiting an old lady she asked for a meeting at her house. We went the next night and a good crowd were there. Before we left another lady asked for a meeting and there were still more in the next night. I am thankful to say there are a few quite interested attending and trust some Christians may see their place at the Lord's Table soon. I left home March 20th and was in Montreal and Verdun for one Lord's Day, when I met Bros. J. A. White and C. Knapp. I was in Newport two days. Expect to be here, D.V., till Tues., April 6th, when I go to Sherbrooke and Rock Forest, Que., to visit isolated Saints and have mtgs. in the "Faith" school-house if possible, then on to Montreal and Verdun, for mtgs. over Lord's Day. The Douglas family, seven children and father and mother, are all saved now and in fellowship, and they are a bright testimony for the Truth. They are most hospitable and would welcome any Brother or Sister in the Lord to their home. I expect to be home 12th April.

John D. Ferguson.

Dover, Del., Mar. 7.—We have thought much about you since we had the pleasure of seeing you once more, but have been passing through deep waters, as Mrs. Muncey's trouble has returned in worse form than before she was operated on. So we can only wait for the Lord to remove her from this life of suffering and tears to be forever with the Lord. We need the prayers of the Lord's people that He will make the burden lighter, and give us to feel His nearness to us in all sorrow. Mrs. France has gone to be with the Lord, and was quite a charge in her last days. What a blessing to enter into rest promised to them that are His! Thos. Muncey.

711 West Roma Ave., Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 4—I see by last F. & W. that you are headed for Southern Calif. That gives us hope that when you turn east again you will be stopping off here. The saints here would be glad indeed to see you, among them some new faces that you will be glad to find. Alas, there are some that you will sorely miss. But we

sorrow not as others who have no hope. Oh, how soon the happy reunion may take place! I hope, D.V., to make a trip east this year. We are still praying that the Lord will raise up someone to care for things here while I am gone. The family will remain here, because travelling with three children is rather more than we are equal to. But I have not seen the brethren in the east for nearly five years, and feel that I need the contact and fellowship that we are necessarily cut off from here, where our nearest assembly is about 500 miles west. By the way, when you come East, D.V., you must not pass by Kingman and Valentine. At the former place there is a very fine group that are "outside" but not yet "gathered," as we say. A few go up to Valentine, and we remember the Lord together there. It is a great privilege to have a little share in this work, for which the credit really belongs to our faithful missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Miss Rose Olson. My sister Minnie is at Kingman also, and finding much to do in that varied field. Last time I was there we had the hall full; Whites, Mexicans and Indians all represented.

Carl Armerding.

Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 24—A letter from Cal. actually tells us you are **resting** at the Home, and that you feel satisfied, as you find **work to do**. God be praised for both, you **resting** and finding **work to do**. Through the Lord's mercy, after a very hard spell on Feb. 27, when I believed the Lord was calling me home, He saw fit to grant relief. But what joy at such a time, as death is staring us in the face, to know Him Who annulled the power of death and therefore has no terror for the simplest believer. I was getting along slowly, when the epidemic of grippe here took me for two days and nights and so many were seeking relief that wife drove the car where we had to go and now comes to the office to help. It left me very weak, yet in the Lord's mercy I feel I am gaining faster than some of my patients. I read with much profit Isa. 38, and I too praise the Lord that He has granted me still to serve Him here. Capt. Bob Stratton was with us two weeks in Feb. C. Cross came

to be with him and Sister Beard from Pella and the Bathursts from Greenfield, 77 miles from here, to enjoy his ministry, so again our happy home was filled to the brim, chapel and everything. Wife goes to the S. E. part and her Bible classes, she feels happy in, the sisters from the west side attending nicely. Lately the Y. M. C. A. brought an army of Modernists to tell people of the Golden Rule and to be good people, following in Jesus' steps, but nothing of His Cross and Atonement.

We have an awful wind storm and it is getting colder, but thank God we are secured from the coming storm upon this scene and how we long to see many sheltered from it. Two years ago yesterday we had that auto accident that fractured two ribs and you came to see us. Hope you will again, after a **real rest**.

C. J. Loizeaux.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Mar. 27—Time is passing, and before my departure in a week's time I want to express to you and Bro. Enefer my thanks in the Lord for your valued help and counsel, and was happy indeed to see you both Lord's Day afternoon, and felt strengthened and encouraged and value your help in prayer. Bro. J. Eck has been a real help in the work, and I feel glad that there is someone the Lord led out to continue the work while I am away. We both appreciate your help and interest in the literature and have placed your Gospel pamphlets in the Round-the-World liner "Empress of Scotland," where they found a ready welcome. The Alaska fishing fleet is commencing to move, and cod-fishing vessels getting ready to sail. The crews on all these ships are away for 6½ months, and we found them eagerly seeking for "reading matter." The cod-fishing fleet going to Bering Sea, never touch shore for 6½ months, but occasionally come in five miles from land to refill their fresh water tanks. These are all fine opportunities to reach souls who have ample time to read, and nothing to detract them, not even a daily newspaper. I expect to send you news of the special work across the sea, for whatever extracts you make for F. and W. Trusting Him to abundantly bless and strengthen you, and not soon forgetting

your kindnesses and also valued lessons received from the Word.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

447 Spruce St., San Francisco, Calif., Mar. 29—To-day I had an unusual encounter on two ships, cod-fishing ones, and the crew was the hardest that I have met yet. All had, no doubt, heard the Gospel many times previously, but seemed to give every evidence of being Gospel-hardened. Some of them were drunk, and others had flasks in their bunks. They wanted to know why I could not bring them magazines, something that they would read and appreciate. What I was giving them, they declared, they would not read. How one pities such men, who not only do not realize their danger, but are, like the prodigal in Luke 15, wasting their God-given energies and vitalities. I have found so far the Americans the most unappreciative of all. But tomorrow, D.V., I expect a different reception on two Japanese ships. We made the crew of one of these, but ran out of Japanese Gospels, so had to promise them that we would bring more on Tuesday.

I told you of "Cappy" and the two ladies carrying literature on the ships. God has answered prayer in keeping them off for quite a time. We have not seen "Cappy" now for about three weeks. His real name is Chas. Chittenton, is an Adventist; and the women are from the Apostolic Faith Mission. We are thankful to God for answering our prayers, but still look to Him that they may be kept off in the future. March 10th I canvassed the British tanker "Java Arrow," and found that the Seamen's Church Institute had left some novels and books of fiction, but nothing of the gospel. This made it harder to canvass the ship with the Gospel literature, for they wanted to know why we could not put on board a library of books, as the Seamen's Church Institute had done. I have never found these people canvass a single ship with the gospel, but they will give a box of second-hand books to the officers. The engineers, firemen and seamen don't get a single book. On this very ship the seamen, oilers, wipers, cooks, and so on, were all Chinese, who received not a thing, and they are the most important

to reach. We have often on one ship several different nationalities, many not reared in a country that has the open Bible, or where they can hear the gospel preached as freely as in this country. These are the men that are slighted, and those that do not need to hear the gospel for the first time get the books. One verse has been before me often while walking up and down on the waterfront, viz., "So have I strived to preach the gospel, not where Christ was named, lest I should build upon another man's foundation." (Rom. 15:20).

I have not yet learned to recognize the ships by the color of the smokestack and rings on it, as Brother Zimmerman can. This is a great help in locating the ships, saving extra trouble and time in inquiring where the ships are. Sometimes they arrive ahead of time, and at other times are detained. So it is of material aid to be able to detect the ships by their funnels, when they might easily slip out without being noticed, only to find the report next morning that the ship sailed the day before. I am trying to learn to detect the ships by this method, but am making slow progress. L. F. Holtz and I are moving to the above address, which will be my address in the future. With Christian Love. Your Brother in Christ. Jonas Eck.

Portland, Me., Feb. 27.—Dear Mr. Peters—I arrived here safely on the S.S. "Orient." It is very cold, much snow and ice. Received the money from the Captain, and my wife has it by now. Can give you the good news that my heart is lighter, and that I view the future with joyous courage. I have found my Saviour through you, and, for the first time, the light has dawned upon me. In the past, I read in the New Testament, but only after I read that wonderful book "The Way to God, and How to Find It," was I able to understand what I used to read, and what I am reading now in the Gospels. Now I know what it means that our Saviour died on the cross. I see now how necessary it is that you as a Christian board ships and distribute literature, or when another Christian, as the author of that book has done, put together such a good book to show men the way. It is very necessary,

time is short. My soul is saved, of this I am positive, and I am doubly thankful to the Lord that He sent you to me, and that I was led from the broad road to the narrow path. May God ever be with you, so that your activity may bear more and more fruit. Am leaving here for New York, or Philadelphia.

(Signed) Willy Abt, S.S. "Orient."

(Translated by Mr. Zimmerman from the original, written in German).

230 N. Van Buren Ave., Arlington, Calif., Mar. 29—We are now making our headquarters here, as we are close to Riverside. We believe it to be the mind of the Lord for us at present as the meeting at Riverside is in a weakened condition and needs some help. We hope to work out around here; there is a large field for the Gospel and we can be here mostly on Lord's Days. So we look to the Lord to give blessing to both saint and sinner. We think of disposing of our Gospel car, as a lighter and smaller one would be more serviceable now. If any younger brothers are going out in this kind of work I will be very glad to let them have it at a very low price. When it was built I put \$600 of my own in it. Since then we have kept it in good order, and would now let anyone have it for \$500. It is a Chevrolet Baby-Grand truck, will climb any hills without trouble, but not trees or telephone poles. I know this from experience, as we were forced into a tree on one occasion. We always think it well to speak of what we know and testify of what we have seen. We have had some precious times around here, in giving away tracts, two days at the San Bernadino Orange Show some time ago. We gave 6,000 tracts and spoke to many people. We again give thanks for the Home Friends and F. and W. which are sent us from your office.

S. Brannigan.

1150 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, Cal., Mar. 31—Through the Lord's mercy and the excellent care bestowed upon me in this "Home," I am thankful to say that I am much improved in health and able once again to serve a little, though still reminded that we are in perishing bodies. The meetings here and in San Mateo, are being well attended, and are mainly spe-

cial addresses given by Mr. Greenman on the Journeyings of the Children of Israel from Egypt to Canaan, illustrated by a chart. Besides the local attendance many have come from San Francisco and Oakland every Lord's Day afternoon. We both expect, D.V., ere long, to leave for Oakland, trusting to be a help to our brethren there, who are faced with difficulties that are exercising many of them. From Oakland we will journey south. Mr. Greenman calling at Palo Alto, San Jose and Carmel, where two sisters, Miss E. Hammond and Miss Orkney, reside. Thence to Los Angeles and adjacent parts, ere moving eastward. Two sisters from New Jersey are due at the "Home" April 5th, and two brothers later on. Others also are considering as to becoming inmates, so we trust that it may indeed prove to be what its name implies, a **Pilgrim's Home**, a "Rest" by the way, preparatory to entering into that (Eternal) Rest that our souls long for.

F. J. Enefer.

228 Main St., Metuchen, N.J., Mar. 10— I have a daughter, invalid, now three years, and as the Lord took to Himself my wife five years ago, I am left to take care of my daughter and do the house work. Between times I add some notes to some of the hymns of the "Little Flock." My son, Alfred, is living at 64-6th Street, Limoilou, Que. He married a French-Canadian, Roman Catholic. If any of our Brethren are living near him or are in those parts, kindly notify them to visit him. All my relatives are R. C. and living in Montreal and Three Rivers, all French-Canadians. I am the only one who has found the truth, in N. Y. City while employed at our dear Bro. Jouard's, of whom I am glad to testify that he is a faithful and godly brother, having been at his employ 28 years. I would be glad to give addresses of my relatives in Montreal and Three Rivers to any godly brother who can speak French and would be interested in their conversion. May I thank you for your very good, elevating and God-inspired ministry, which I have enjoyed since my conversion, 32 years ago.

Geo. Tremblay.

On the Way—Left the dear ones at the mission the first day of March, and stopped at Albuquerque on Lord's Day. Broke bread in the morning, spoke a word to the S. S., and at night told of the work on the field. "Prayer changes things." It is easier to speak after fellowship in prayer. Second Lord's Day at Abilene. Broke bread with the Saints, 10 miles out, and spoke several times. A time of blessing to my own heart, at least. I was glad to preach the Gospel to the unsaved, who could understand English, at a school house 20 miles out, a thing I have seldom done for many years.

Stopped at Emporia and Kansas City to see old friends of the G. M. U., whom I had not seen for many years. Men of middle age and past, age rapidly, sometimes in 15 years. Some seem also to have ripened in spiritual things.

At Chicago met Bro. Ironside, and was privileged to hear him for two days at the Moody Church, and on Lord's Day to Bro. McKenzie at Oak Park Hall. I seldom have a chance to hear any of the brethren preach, and it is a privilege.

I am now in Detroit, and am speaking in this Assembly and to others about. I was born and lived for many years north of here. Some I am meeting I had not seen for 50 years. I plan to visit the assemblies in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, and then perhaps return to the desert.

H. A. Holcomb.

Pilgrim's Home, 1150 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, Cal., April 1—Held here, as we trust, by the good hand of the Lord until now, it is our privilege and duty to record His loving kindness to both Bro. Enefer and myself in the month past. Inviting him and his dear wife to "the freedom of the Home," in view of his protracted illness, we were convinced, upon their arrival, that a season of retirement might be wisdom on our own part, so together we started on the milk diet, and while it did not set well upon either of us, we tried it out for ten days. Then, as I worked in the garden before breakfast, our hostess took compassion on me and gave me a breakfast, and from that "thin end of the wedge" we finally yielded to our friends, without much struggle, that some solid

food was best, unless we took to bed, to get the full benefits. It ended in a menu of "whatever came on," for us all, with a sequel of bread and milk at night. Whether this decision was best or not, we have, under the good care of our two nurses, improved considerably, and as exhorted, we give thanks unto the Lord. We were reading at that juncture the Praise Psalms, this book having been begun by Bro. Crain on arrival here, and now completed after six months, reading alternately in Matthew at nights. In this good and old-time habit God has blessed us, and one who was with us a week wrote: "The lovely rest and sweet fellowship in the Home will linger for many a day. I landed there much cast down, but the readings and talks over the precious Word brought me great peace of mind and abides with me still." To God be the praise!

Each week, while unable to go further, we were able to have three mtgs. at the "Home" and four at San Mateo, which seemed to be mutually enjoyed. At some of these, Brn. were with us from San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose, as well as visiting us in the week times, so that we were in no sense "shut-ins."

Finally, on having improved enough, and desiring to once more visit the little Sunday School "on the Hill" in San Frisco, Bro. V. Verbarg drove us in on Saturday evening, and early Lord's Day a.m. Bro. Frank Penn (formerly Panamaroff) drove us up over the steepest hill that we have yet surmounted in a car. There we met several of those who have been in that work for years, Bro. Schaub and Sisters Lucy, Griffiths and Dunn, and while we missed some of the older scholars, we were glad to see so many younger ones, and to find our brethren plodding on with this good work. We also spoke to the children on Water—a bottle, a well, a drop and a river of it. After it, went to the S. F. mtg. for breaking of bread, and after dinner went with our Russian brother, Frank, who drove us out to the afternoon mtg. at the Home, and back to S. F. for preaching there and then out to the Home again, some 60 miles. This relieved us of the ordeal of street cars, which sets so ill upon us, and our brother was an expert

in driving his Maxwell. Of the dear scholars, in Miss Griffith's class, we noted that out of 18, 10 of their names ended with the affix "Off," and one was named L. Kondratinko, and others were N. & V. Zadotkin. Here, surely, is a chance for foreign missions.

March 23rd Hugh Nichols drove three of us up to their mountain home, nearly 70 miles, through a lovely fruit country, and then winding among giant trees up to Mt. Hermon. After the climb commenced, amid the curves of the road, a well-known sensation seized us, but another straight bit of road soon balanced it up, and we reached the end without harm, where a hearth fire, some refreshment, and a bedroom, almost "in the open," settled accounts with us. Next a.m., as all seemed to be busy as bees, we joined a little in planting, and hope the result will be not only life but growth. An extended walk on the trails which the place abounds with, was inviting, and it would have been pleasant to have had longer there, but as we had a mtg. in prospect returned to it, 65 miles in two hours, which the driver claimed was his usual speed for the trip.

While here, beside a variety of work, which "the Home" affords in the way of needing it, and it is hard to get done, is ill able to in the ordinary sense, painting, carpentering and other lines, we have had four sessions of the trustees, which involves much time and thought and dependence on our faithful Lord. Soon we hope to make another payment off the mortgage, and next week to welcome two inmates, Mrs. Morch and Mrs. Zeitz, her sister, who are coming from Passaic, N.J., via Panama canal, and expected with pleasure. Two brothers also are wishing to get released to come, and will likely be able by August. Meanwhile the number is confined to Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson (formerly of Clinton, Ont.), Bro. and Sister Enefer and myself (transients, soon to leave with regrets) and Miss Hannah. While here, have taken up Israel's journeyings through the 10 Deserts of the Wilderness. In this we have been accorded the two mtgs. in the Home and two at San Mateo, and completed last night, having learned much

from the review, that we knew not before, and we learn that it was so with our hearers as well. On Lord's Day, Bro. Enefer hopes to be here, and have mtg. at San Mateo at night, while we go into San Frisco, and next week we hope to be in Oakland together, and as soon as free for it, to go on south.

Needs abound in so many places, and often of distressing natures, that if we seek to share the "afflictions of Christ" as found in the members of His Body, the heart is never free from a burden, which would soon prove heavier than we can bear, but He Who bids us serve Him, promised to be our sufficiency in ALL things. It would often be far more congenial to one's likings to turn away from "shepherding the flock of God" to other lines of service, where "platform work" is a chief feature, and we may be objects of admiration instead of refusal and rejection. But we remember how "this Moses whom Israel refused," finally (1) brought them out, (2) witnessed of a greater Prophet than himself, (3) was with the Assembly in the wilderness, (4) and received the lively oracles to give unto them. And yet "they would not obey but thrust him from them and in their hearts turned back into Egypt." Hence, we read that "God turned" too, and "gave them up to worship the host of heaven"—an awful issue to reach, but many, alas, who refuse to hear and heed and walk in obedience to God, do so.

The second rain since our coming here, 43 days ago, came last night, and while the atmosphere is cooler, all around is verdant, and as though it was answering God's question to Job, "Hath the rain a father?" How blessed that not only is He "the Father of all," in their being His offspring, and of "every family in heaven and earth," but of "our Lord Jesus Christ" and through Him of all who in the confession of their sins know the Father. May we prove further how, as we delight in His ways, He becomes a Father TO us. Enjoying here so many of the bounties of His good hand, in climate and pleasant surroundings, renewed health and openings to serve Him in the ministry to which He has called us in His grace, we have

prayed much for others, not so favored, as we hear of storms and cold in various parts. In this ministry of intercession, we join with both our blessed Lord and the Holy Spirit in their double intercession for us.

B. C. G.

Union Hall, Va., Mar. 23—I look forward to the time for F. & W. coming in with much joy, for it brings me news of some of the Lord's dear people, who have labored in these parts, and others whom I have met elsewhere. I am so glad that the Lord has restored you sufficiently to go on in His work again. I would be very glad to see and hear you again and trust you are being strengthened and encouraged as you journey on to the house of many mansions, and be a blessing to others.

Mrs. E. J. Dearing.

CANADA

Port Daniel West, Que., Feb. 24—On Feb. 1 Bro. Charles Major, from Campbellton, had meetings in our hall and was with us over Lord's Day. Then went to Paspébiac. He came down on Friday again, and remained until Monday. The weather was favorable and the hall was crowded almost every meeting. The Word was with power, as Bro. Major preached as he never did before. It was a season of refreshing for us all; one professed to be saved. There are quite a few very much stirred up. Bro. Wm. Ramier and wife, Mrs. Ed. Hays and Mrs. Wm. Mann were with us again on Lord's Day morning. We were all so glad to have them with us again. Bro. Dan Hottot has gone to Washington; if he likes it he will sell out here, and go there to live. We miss him very much.

Mrs. Ed. Mann.

Verdun, Que., April 3—The Lord, I trust, led me to come on here just when I was most needed. There was a nice little work accomplished here less than a year ago, without any human instrumentality, to speak of; quite a number of young and near-young souls were brought together to remember the Lord in His own appointed way in fellowship with us. They were brought out from missions, Pentecostals, O. B., etc., and have a nice hall rented on the principal street, in which they have an encouraging Sunday School, and

a gospel testimony every Sunday night. It makes a splendid center of work, and if they continue as they have begun they may expect to see others drawn to the Lord through them. Several of the young men have had to leave town for a time to find work, and are much missed, but we hope to see them return soon. The work has been a great cheer to the saints in Montreal and they come over to the gospel meetings and some of the young sisters have classes in the Sunday school. In Montreal they have given up their hall and are meeting Sunday mornings and Wednesday nights in the book room kept by Miss Scott. So the Lord works when we might have given up all hope. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity" is an adage true as it is unpopular at the present day, when puny man would lift his little head so high and think he can either defy or do without Him in whose hand is the breath of every living thing.

Between the meetings here I go to Lacchute, where the few left there hold their own, "faint yet pursuing." Some of them are advanced in years and if the Lord tarry the younger men will have to take hold or be left with no one to lead at the meetings. If they expect to praise the Lord audibly in glory bye and bye it seems strange that they seem unable to make a start here in the midst of the assembly on earth. I expect to leave for home about the middle of the month.

C. Knapp.

REGIONS BEYOND

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, Feb. 8—Many of us rejoiced on learning you had fallen into the hands of our beloved Dr. Charles Loizeaux, and also that you had the care of Mrs. Robt. Seed. Thus does the Lord graciously care for His own. To Him be praise. I landed with Bro. LePage in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 14th, after a few days' stay with Bro. Thos. Tomkinson, left Bro. LePage at his carpentry and took train to Miami, where I was entertained for days by my old fellow laborer in wagon work, Bro. R. B. Eames. Also enjoyed the hospitality of Bro. A. M. Scott and wife, and of many others. Brn. of Miami carry on a good work in the city jail and auto

camps, which I was privileged to take part in. Dec. 30th landed in Nassau, and that night we spread the table in hall. You have heard of our joy in seeing 13 young people turn to the Lord. Bro. A. H. Stewart and I left Nassau Jan. 8th and he coming here and I to Harbour Island. On 15th he went there and I came here. He has since gone to Current and Nassau. I have continued here for 24 days. Am looking now for Bro. Van Ryn from Abaco, perhaps with Brn. H. L. and John Campbell on the Evangel, headed for points south of here.

R. H. Hall.

Marsh Harbour, Feb. 16—A little account of the visit of Bros. H. L. and J. E. Campbell in these parts, will be of interest to your readers. After our very profitable and stirring conference at Nassau I returned home in the Evangel. We had a pretty rough time that night in the ocean, a heavy squall overtaking us near "Hole in the Wall," but through the Lord's mercy reached home safely. A week later the brothers Campbell came over on the mail boat, and ever since, over four weeks, they have ministered the word in these regions, with much blessing and fruit. It has been my privilege to carry them about in the Evangel, and to help in other ways, playing the organ, etc. We first had them with us here for a week, and we rejoice in the salvation of several souls, and the evident stirring up of the Lord's people. At Man of War and Guana Cay the word went forth with power, unusual interest shown, with at least one soul in each place confessing the Lord. From Guana Cay I took them to Sandbanks, and we walked across the land to the other side of Abaco, and then got a little sailboat 12 miles further, to reach the lumber camp at Norman's Castle. Bro. Charles Hall, school teacher at Norman's Castle, met us at Sandbanks, and as the wind was light and right against us we lowered sail and poled the boat most of the way, reaching Norman's Castle at 8 p.m., after four hours' hard work. After four meetings we left Bro. H. Campbell and we went to Hoptown. Bro. John went in one little boat from Norman's Castle that morning, with his and my baggage, while I went in an-

other with some freight I had. I was so thankful for this, because the boat I was in got ashore on the bar, and the big swell running filled her up with water, so that we had to get out into the sea up to the breast, throw out all the freight, and after a half hour's hard work got her baled out again, and then Bro. Campbell came along in the other boat and picked me up, while my boat went back, after I gave the disconsolate crew most of the fare I had arranged with them, though they only brought me two miles on my way, and then dumped me out into the sea.

I returned again for Bro. Hugh Campbell last Tuesday to Norman's Castle, going right around the Island of Abaco in the Evangel, a distance of over 100 miles, but the Lord gave us a good trip. After we got there, however, a very heavy storm came from the Northwest, our barometer going down below her rate, for the first time in a year, and it blew a gale for about sixty hours. There is no harbour there, just a raw, open shore, so the Evangel rolled and pitched terribly, her bowsprit going right under water all the time, and to make matters worse the gas tank developed a leak, and the gas leaked down into the boat, so we did not dare to light the stove for cooking, for fear the boat would catch fire. I took the tank out and managed to get it soldered ashore, then put out all our anchors, made everything snug and tight, and Kenneth (our engineer), and I went ashore, and left the boat to roll to her heart's content, as I could not endure that miserable rolling. She did fine, and rode all the time on the smallest anchor of the three.

The meetings ashore were held in a chapel built by the company for the use of anyone who wishes to use it. The attendance was good, considering the unusually bleak weather, many coming to each meeting. Bro. Hugh preached Lord's Day afternoon in the open air, when a notoriously wicked man was saved, almost in the identical spot where a week before he had been carried away from in a drunken condition; four souls confessed the Lord at this place, all adults, and the Lord's people much enjoyed the word, and

urged us to give them a day or two now and again. It is a very out-of-the-way place to reach, but we hope to do so, as there is no preaching there now of any kind. A few of the saints who work at this mill also commenced breaking bread during Bro. Campbell's visit. We left there last Friday, 10.15 a.m., and after a good trip reached Hopetown, 105 miles, the same night at 12.30. Next morning we learned that that same night there had been quite a stir at the meeting held by Bro. John Campbell, five souls confessing the Lord. There is much interest now at this place, which for years was famous for its prejudice to the gospel. Of late we had noticed a change in this feeling, and now we thank the Lord for this break among the ranks of the unsaved. The meetings continue with good attendance and interest, Bro. Hugh being there now also.

Our plans are to go on in a week or so to Cherokee, and then across the ocean to Spanish Wells, Harbour Island and Eleuthera. We hear of much interest and fruit at Spanish Wells, Harbour Island and Nassau, with large crowds in attendance, and souls being saved.

August Van Ryn.

Box 758, San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 20—Again I had the joy of reading "Field and Work" and "Home Friend," and hearing from some known brethren and others unknown in the flesh, but dear in the Lord. We were glad also to know you are enjoying good health again, and able to go out and minister to the saints in various places. We pray our gracious Lord will richly bless you and strengthen you until He come.

We have been greatly blessed lately in our indoor and outdoor meetings; Lord's Day eve., Wed. and Friday eve. have been seasons of refreshing. We see new faces in the hall; some come after hearing the message in the open-air. Over thirty persons, young and old, desire to confess the Lord by baptism. About twenty can be baptized, D.V., the coming month. This will make a nice gathering; there are already a goodly number gathered together to the Name of the Lord Jesus.

We crave the prayers of the saints regarding the change we see is necessary for our children; to this end some brother from abroad should come and learn the language while we are here; a young brother would learn Spanish easily. Then we desire to leave a plain permanent building for the carrying on of the work, and living rooms for the ministering brother. Some saints have contributed to this, and we trust that the amount necessary will be provided. Amounts received for building purposes are set aside until the brother comes and with him we can see where it will be more convenient to erect the building.

Josephine and B. Montllau.

P. O. Box 541, Ponce, Porto Rico, Feb. 24—We have found by experience in the past that the Lord has wonderfully blessed us in His work when we prayed. Lately we received some packages of tracts from different places, especially from our dear Bro. W. H. Crabtree, which I distributed in several short trips to places in the country. In December I was invited to some public schools to talk to the children about the nativity of Christ. It was a good opportunity to present the Lord to thousands of boys and girls who seldom hear the truth about Christmas, and Christ as the only precious Saviour.

A short time ago I received an invitation to visit some who have separated from the systems, and are holding meetings alone with a brother. He was in Philadelphia studying to be a doctor, and while there was converted by some people who do not believe in medicines. He believed it, too, and left the studies and came back to Isabela (about 80 miles from here). He came to know about us from books and tracts that I sent him, and last month came to Ponce to visit us. Some of these persons have been converted and they invited me to go there (Isabela) and baptize them, also to give some lectures about the precious Truth. I expect to go there at the first opportunity.

A little son was born to us last week, and my dear wife is still at the Maternity Hospital. We named him Heber Rafael. We are thankful to say that by His mercy both are doing well.

Rafael Hernandez.

Cherokee Sound, Bahamas, Mar. 6—I send a little concerning the “great things” God has done for us, knowing you and your readers in F. & W. will rejoice with us, and the Lord’s people, and servants be encouraged to go on declaring the Gospel to precious souls. As I look over the mighty things God has done here the last ten days, I can only exclaim from the very depths of my soul: “Praise the Lord, O my soul, praise His holy name!” I wrote a month ago, and then the Lord had given souls by the preaching of the Word at Marsh Harbour, Guana Cay, Man of War, Norman’s Castle and Hopetown, which since then have been added to, so that about 40 altogether were saved and quite a few gathered into fellowship. Twelve days ago Bros. H. L. and John Campbell came on here to Cherokee. I was detained by domestic affairs, and arrived last night. What wonderful news greeted me as we landed. God has blessed His own precious Word mightily here the last ten days by the brothers Campbell. The whole place is in the throes of an awakening, and everywhere one hears the praises of saved souls, following the tears and groans of convicted sinners. It commenced about the third night of the meetings, and has spread to every nook and corner of the town. Every night the hall is packed to its capacity, with many more outside, and souls are smitten down by the convicting power of the Word, and raised up again by its saving grace. One striking thing is the manifest clearness of the conversions and the deep conviction preceding. Though not knowing who were saved, yet when I got to the hall with the meeting in progress, at its close I could pick out a number of the converts by the shining faces, full of new-found joy. All seem so eager and anxious to confess their Lord. Souls have been convicted at the meetings, in their homes, in the fields, out on the sea, by day and night, and some only have been led to look away to Christ and find deliverance after days of deep anguish. The blessing has spread all about, so that even on last Lord’s Day p.m. our brothers were invited to speak to burdened souls in the Methodist Church, Bro. H. L. Campbell giving a stirring appeal for an hour

from Jno. 3:16, followed by another hour on the street, then till 11 o’clock at the Hall. The work is nearly all among young men and women and older ones, only two or three children being saved. I have a list of 45 having been saved, and several more are heard from as the day goes and others burdened. Of these there are 19 men and young men and 26 girls and women, and the work still goes on and spreads. It reminds one of Pentecostal days, as “daily the Lord adds to the Church such as should be saved.” Everywhere one hears the praises of new-born souls, and others of us join in the “music and dancing” o’er returned prodigals. All work nearly is at a standstill, and eager ones gather in groups to talk over what they have found in Christ, to sing, or to speak to other anxious ones. Making all allowance for what Christian sceptics call “mere excitement” there is undoubtedly a mighty work of God going on, and we can only look on, worship and adore.

The preaching has been very sober and solemn, and the fruits of it are marked by deep sense of sin, and corresponding joy upon faith in Christ. Rejoice with us! Himself hath done it! All glory to His Name!

As far as we see now I will carry Bro. John Campbell on the Evangel to Spanish Wells, leaving Bro. Hugh here to follow up the work, and later on take Bro. Hugh along the island of Eleuthera, while Bro. John returns home from Nassau by steamer.

A. Van Ryn.

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, Mar. 16—The last few weeks has brought much cheer to our hearts, for we have been proving the truth of our Lord’s words, “One soweth and another reapeth.” After much cheer from the Conference in Nassau, where a number professed to be saved, H. L. and John E. Campbell came with us to Abaco and in every place there has been blessing. At Marsh Harbour 8 or 9 have professed salvation, all except two being among the young ones, and four of these babes have taken their places at the Lord’s Table. This has given us much joy, for they all have been taught in the Sunday School.

The brethren, Campbells and Van Ryn

visited Norman's Castle, the lumber camp, and there was blessing there, too, and a gathering formed. Hopetown has been blessed with a wave, too. It has been straitly shut up for some years past. We scarcely could get a half dozen in to listen to the Gospel. But while Bro. Hugh Campbell was at Norman's Castle Bro. J. E. went over there. The Lord broke down the walls of prejudice, and the people flocked to hear the Word. They say never was such a time seen there. The Hall filled to its utmost capacity and crowds outside. Many were stricken down and saved. Bros. Hugh C. and Van Ryn joined him. Quite a number have been saved, some brought into fellowship and others restored. A real work of grace. One once a Meth. Minister here, but who got away in soul, and left it, was restored and is among those who formed a centre of gathering around our Lord.

The work at Man of War Cay and Great Guana Cay was also owned of God. At Cherokee Sound a number too confessed Christ. Much labor in past years was spent in all these places, and now the reaping time has come, and we rejoice together. A serious thing happened on Saturday last. A brother who had been to Nassau for medical aid was returning home, and as the boat stopped at East Side here to land passengers and mail, he was walking from the stateroom to the side of boat and dropped down dead. These things are not so common among us. We had the privilege of taking charge of funeral, and Bro. A. Van Ryn and I spoke, he at the grave and I at the house, and trust it will be used in blessing to souls. The "Evangel" left on Monday to take the Campbells either to Nassau or Eleuthera. Bro. Stewart, who was laboring in Nassau lately with blessing, went to Key West for Conference, so did not visit us. R. H. Hall is in Nassau and undecided as to going to Key West or paying us a visit, which would be nice to follow up the late work and feed the young ones.

J. Goodwin Roberts.

Parantius, via Para, Brazil, Feb. 25—Whereas my last circular did not commend itself to the approval of all the brethren, it was sent to, only a few appreciating it,

and heeding the judgment of three of our most respected guides, I hereby withdraw the paper and the purpose thereof. All but one of my appeals for funds have been in favor of the destitute and suffering brethren of the district, and never "with a pretext for covetousness" (N.T.). Honestly persuaded I had scripture ground for it, and while gladly submitting to the sound counsel of those older in the faith I turn the matter unto God, who searches the hearts and weighs our motives, leaving the poor sufferers directly under His love and care. J. P. Ribeiro.

P.O. Box 758, San Jose, Costa Rica, C.A., Mar. 17—Last Lord's Day we had the joy of burying 12 persons in baptism; our two older daughters among them. We expected to baptize about 20, but some were sick, and others prevented from coming to the Municipal Baths, where it was performed, as two hours before they heard of an awful catastrophe, and were anxious to find out whether some relatives were among the dead.

March 14 will be a memorable date for us. While we were preparing for that act of obedience, thousands were leaving Alajuela and Heredia, going to Cartago for a religious celebration. The train was composed of 6 cars, packed with people. After leaving Heredia, about 8 a.m., the train reached Virilla Bridge, a few miles from here, which is about 250 ft. high above the river. The connection was broken, and the fourth car became loose and derailed, crashed against the bridge sides, so that only the floor remained across the bridge, and body hung above its side, with fifth and sixth cars. In the afternoon I saw the last car entirely smashed flat on a depression around the bridge. The number of dead is not known; about 300 are identified, and there are about 100 wounded. Many could not be identified at all. At the bottom and on the rocks many fragments of human bodies have been found.

The government decreed three days' mourning. Everybody speaks of this catastrophe; even the mutes talk of it by signs; many ask, "What does this mean?" We had many conversations with interested people, and pointed out that it may well

be another warning from God. Cartago had many warnings through earthquakes, and now by this terrible catastrophe. They have been announcing the coronation of the "Virgin of the Angels," (La Virgen de los Angeles), and have given an order for a crown of gold, silver and precious stones, costing 50,000 colones. That virgin is of stone, and was unearthed in Cartago some years ago. It is a superstition like the worship of Diana of Ephesus. As the temple of that goddess was destroyed, so Cartago may witness the destruction of the temple of this abomination, and the visitation last Sunday may be a warning. May our gracious Lord have mercy on many who heard the Message of Salvation in Alajuela, Heredia, Cartago, San Jose, and many other towns, before it is too late.

B. Montllau.

FRANCE AND THE GOSPEL VAN

Knowing that many receive Bro. Germain's "France and Work," and receiving no other word from him, we have not felt equal to condensing it to find a place for it, but just receiving No. 4 give a brief item from it:

"Hearing of a Spaniard lately converted, living near Bordeaux, he went there, and met the English Brn., who informed him of him for three days. He had moved from Spain because of persecution and scant work, and as thousands of Spanish being about Bordeaux had started giving them Gospels. Thence he went to Saintes, to see a small auto being put at the disposal of Miss Demillier and others, distributed tracts there, returned to Bordeaux, and on home. Seeing a Gospel Van of the "Open Air Mission of London," in it found two Swiss brothers, and went with them to the Market, had a meeting and gave tracts. Next day, Sunday, they did the same, and gave Gospels. Leaving home again, he arrived at St. Savaunt, where he preached in some markets, gave out 600 tracts in one and visited, etc. The Open Air Mission Brn. returning they preached together in Rouille, sold Testaments, and gave tracts. At the Poitiers Fair (a place of 44,000, and only 200 Protestants) Bro. G. gave 600 tracts ere the

Van arrived. Some opposed, but they sold over 150 Testaments, gave hundreds of tracts, and preached to more still. Next day two detectives came to see their papers, and being satisfied, the Chief of Police gave a permit to preach in Market. Though some opposed, in about an hour they sold over 100 Testaments, and gave hundreds of tracts. Sunday was the great day of the Fair but cold and rainy, but Bro. G. gave some 700 tracts at the Station. In the four days about 8,000 tracts were given, 250 Testaments sold, and hundreds heard the Gospel. These Brn. then went on their way to Belgium, and L. J. G. left for Royan and on home. There he was delayed with the grippe and needful work for a month, ere returning to Rouille, but had interesting converse with some on his trip. In his second stay at St. Sauvent he went to the largest market of the year, St. Maxient, gave 700 tracts before dinner. Then placed his books on a folding table, but some merchants complained, so he moved, and asked the people to follow. By night he had given 2,000 tracts and sold 15 Testaments, preached and conversed with many. Leaving he visited some in several villages, visited a day in Rouilles and gave 200 tracts. At Jazeneuil he visited a lone sister and her daughter, in a Catholic town. A Calendar of Mr. Crabtree's, with Isa. 57:20 on, was read by a woman who now professes conversion, and visited a lone, poor widow who shed many tears on account of it.

Next he was a week at Poitiers for rest and writing, and on Sunday going from door to door with Gospels and tracts. In going on trips from his Van to the P. O. he gave about 1,000 tracts. He next visited Mr. and Mrs. Bouchardy, Catholics, in order also to see a colored brother from Belgian Congo, and spent a day with him. He is very lonely, but has a kind master, and his walk is a good testimony for the Lord. Next day went to Loches, and on market day gave some 700 tracts. On Ascension day went to Tours, and gave tracts. Then went to Cholet, spending a week, and gave 1,800 tracts and 100 Gospels. Leaving the Van there, he spent a few days in Brittany with Mr. LeGarrec, formerly R. C. Priest, giving many tracts

on the train. There for three days they went from door to door, with some interest and blessing. Returning to his Van, he spent Lord's Day at Niort with the brethren, then went to visit his aged mother, but had to return home, as his babe was ill, but the Lord gave recovery. In this trip of 3½ months he gave about 19,000 tracts. God bless both him and them.

Besides these items, he gives some as to Mr. Le Garrec and Miss Demellier, who has a Thursday School to teach children the things of God, and Mr. Lacombe's Gospel Paper, of which last year 300,000 were printed. He gives also the address of a Colporter in Martinique, M. Ferdinand Fataccy, Rue Le Pave, Fort de France, who might well be helped in his work there. He writes encouragingly of a good opening among Spanish people, of whom many thousands are near Bordeaux.

"THE GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH"

Long ago a member of the Westminster Assembly prayed: "O, God, we beseech Thee guide us aright, for we are very **determined.**" Many now may well pray the first, and at the same time challenge their hearts as to their purpose, and being very determined. The hour is here to renew the conflict, and for us to both "follow faith" and earnestly "contend for the faith once for all delivered unto the saints" (Jude). These words "call to the colors" all who realize that they are put in trust by their absent Lord who left His command: "Occupy till I come," and this calls for fidelity, constancy and courage. This latter means to "**Play the man.**"—B. C. G.

IN MEMORIAM

E. L. Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 28—The unseen messenger of death has again laid his hand on our little assembly here, removing from our midst a beloved and faithful brother, W. E. Gainfoot, one of those quiet, steady lights whom we will miss very much. Our brother had not been in very robust health for some time, sub-

ject to bronchial trouble, with several attacks of pleurisy. His last illness, about two weeks before his death, started with an attack of pleurisy that developed into pleura-pneumonia, and in his weak condition was not able to withstand the disease, and the Lord put him to sleep on the eve of Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock. Bro. Haigh had been here on the Lord's Day previous, but had gone back to Altoona. He was recalled for the funeral, which took place on the 25th. Bro. Haigh gave a strong, clear and impressive word, reading Gen. 2:17. He dwelt on the fact of death, imposed on man as a penalty for sin and disobedience, referring to Heb. 9:27, Rom. 5, and other scriptures, involving the whole human race, not only as inheriting Adam's sinful nature, but as being actual sinners. Then he very clearly brought in the Gospel, showing how our Lord Jesus, going into death voluntarily, tasting death for every man, delivering from its penalty all who put their trust in Him, so that to the believer, passing through death was not as penalty for sin, but merely being put to sleep to await the coming of the Lord.

Hymns 323 and 14 Appendix were sung at the house and 185 around the open grave, where our brother's body had been deposited to await that soon coming day and that victorious shout, which all the redeemed of all past ages shall hear and respond to. Oh, what a glorious hope!

D. McQuirk.

Woodbrook, Trinidad, Feb. 11—Our dear Bro. Geo. Alleyne, of San Juan, five miles out, fell asleep in Jesus, Feb. 9, 2 a.m. One evening three months ago he came from work drenched by rain and after changing clothing and taking ginger tea, suddenly he made a sudden plunge forward, but his wife prevented his fall. On getting him to bed his eyes were closed, one side dead and he was unconscious. She could not get a doctor till next day and he was taken to the small hospital, where it proved he had had a stroke. He

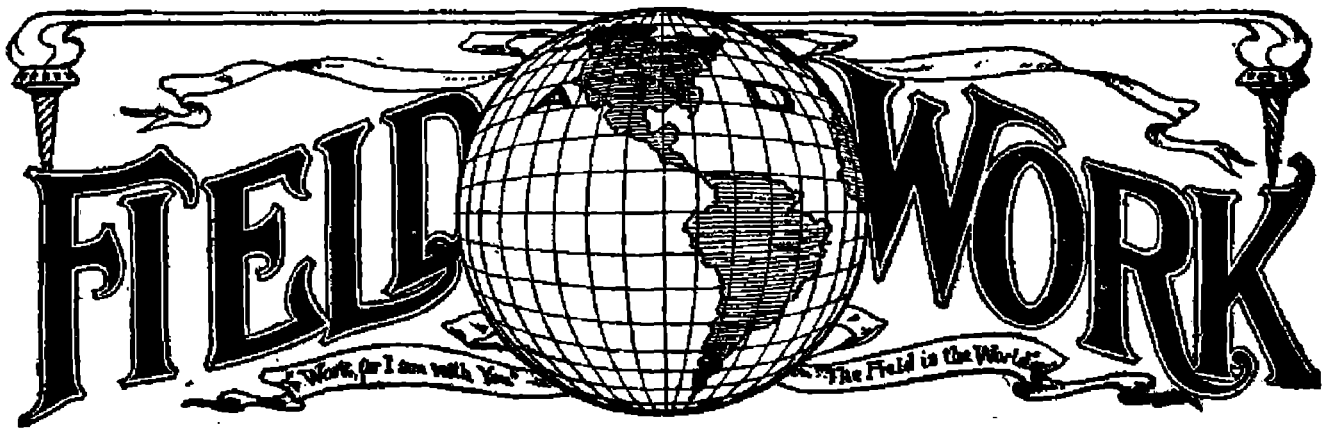
recovered consciousness, but his speech was slow and heavy and his side was dead. Financially the hospital would have been best for him, but attendance was sadly lacking, so after being there two weeks we agreed with his wife to take him home, and we would all care for him. During his illness we all visited them, which was a comfort to us, too, for never have I seen more cheer and comfort than there. Our sister served him constantly, praising God for His grace, while he was without a murmur, extolling his Saviour, giving out the Gospel, and to believers a word of cheer as well, until he died. The first Lord's Day in Jan. and Feb. some of us remembered the Lord's death with them, as they never liked to be without it. The end came Tues. after and that p.m. as many as could go went to the home and sang Hymns 203, 92 and 76, L. F., and after prayer I read Ps. 116:15, 1 Thess. 4:13-18, Jno. 11:23-26, commenting on the Psalm. His body was borne to the burial and hymn 213 sung, and another brother read Jno. 1:4-6 and 1 Cor. 15:51-58, giving the believer a portion and the Gospel also. I prayed, committing the body to the dust, until that glorious morn of our Lord's Coming. We closed with Hymn 14, Appendix. There was no sorrow, God had given us joy in his home-going instead. Jos. B. Hoze.

Rochester, N.Y., March 2—We buried here to-day Mrs. Keim, wife of Bro. Maurice Keim, who died after a brief illness of less than three days. She was seemingly well on Tuesday, was taken ill next day, and Friday was gone. After an autopsy the physicians' report was pneumonia. This is the second time our Bro. has been bereaved of a wife and mother of his two small children. God's ways are surely "past finding out." But in the assurance from His Word that He not only worketh "all things after the counsel of His own will," but all "for good to them that love Him." Also we have not to inquire narrowly why these things are permitted, but rest in His perfect wisdom, love and power. While at Grand Rapids last month we buried two elderly sisters out of the meeting there; and in January, just before I left for that city we laid

away to her rest the wife of Bro. Will Snook at Amsterdam, N.Y. From a seemingly strong, well woman in her thirties, she was in two weeks reduced almost beyond recognition. She was lovely in her life, a woman of blameless character, "given to hospitality," and rarely absent from any of the meetings. Though living farthest than any from the hall she will be greatly missed and mourned by all who knew—and knowing, loved her for her genuine worth, both as a humble, consistent Christian, and a friend of which kind we have too few. So the weary pilgrims are one by one arriving home. Who next? "You, or is it I?" Besides 17 days in Grand Rapids I was three weeks in and about Windsor, Ont. C. Knapp.

6617 Lyric Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 22—Word received of the home-going of our beloved brother, Andrew Link, Iron Station, N.C., March 1, in his 91st year. Our brother and his dear wife were gathered out to the name of the Lord Jesus for a number of years. His quiet, godly life spoke much in the neighborhood, reminding us of the word: "A meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price." The quarterly meeting was held at his home for years. How happy our dear brother was in having his brethren meet there to remember the Lord Jesus in the breaking of bread. Our hearts go out in sympathy to his dear wife and family in their bereavement, praying that they may find comfort in the thought that the loved one will come with the Blessed Redeemer at His second coming, when all His redeemed shall be reunited. I thank the dear brethren who have written to me, expressing their sympathy with us in the home-going of our dear son, Edward, if I failed to acknowledge any personally. We certainly appreciate much the many kind and sympathetic letters received.

R. Gainfort.



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GENERAL MEETINGS

Glenwood, Minn.—A General Meeting for prayer and the ministry of the Word, at Glenwood, Minn., beginning Wednesday evening, June 16th, continuing over Lord's Day, June 20th. Those coming from a distance please notify C. J. Blair, Alfred Cummins.

Ontario Conference will be held on the grounds of Bro. Geo. McAllister, 485 Waterloo Ave., Guelph. Meetings commence July 1st, at 10.30 a.m., continuing over July 4th. A hearty invitation is extended to the Lord's people to come and enjoy the rich things of God's grace. We would also value special prayer for much blessing on our coming together at that time if our Lord tarry. Those coming please notify at earliest convenience,

John McAllister,
40 Tiffany Street,
Guelph, Ont.

New Richmond Station, P.Q., commencing Thursday eve., July 15th, continuing over Lord's Day, 17th. We ask your prayers. Please notify Gordon Robert-

son, Chaleurs, P.Q.; J. Fallow, New Richmond Sta., P.Q., or J. W. McCollm, New Richmond Station, Box 40.

Montrose, Pa., Aug. 17-24. Particulars from Loizeaux Bros., 1 East 13th Street, New York City.

ITEMS

T. W. Carroll, who has been holding meetings in Los Angeles for a week, expects to be in San Diego from Mar. 4 to 9, then at San Bernardino and Riverside for 4 days; at Kingman, Valentine, and Flagstaff for a week, then Albuquerque, May 23, and as the Lord may lead, C. Armerding and his wife hope later on to go to Canada.

B. Matlock, of Oakland, expects to go with his car on a Gospel tour to the Dalles, in Oregon, trusting to find an open door from the Lord. He and Brn. Deans and Bayles have been going Lord's Days to Stockton and San Jose for some time and all are hoping in God for a wider field as the Lord opens their way.

We have on hand a good size tent, fully equipped, and any desiring to make use of same for Gospel work this season please correspond with A. R. Buck, 513 Sinclair Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

P. D. Loizeaux writes, Apr. 21: Father and mother are both well for them, also Mr. Ridout is quite well. He, Mr. R. and I went together to Norfolk March 18, where I had a splendid vacation for two weeks, while Mr. Ridout had meetings nightly in the hall on Ephesians. After I returned, he had meetings for a week in a little Pres. church on Galatians. There

was good interest in both places. He is at home for a week but begins in Baltimore next Sunday evening, D.V.

We have made arrangements for another conference at Montrose, August 17 to 24, and hope you can be with us. Quite busy here in the Depot. A tea-meeting, on Monday, Apr. 19, for Mr. Zimmerman, who sailed for Antwerp at midnight was a very happy occasion.

T. O. Loizeaux writes, Apr. 22: Through grace Mrs. Loizeaux and myself get on fairly for our years. I hope you are taking a good long rest at the "Home," where Bro. Crain was last and where he left the pilgrim's staff for the place of waiting with the Lord till He calls the bodies of all His own out from the grave. We have had Mr. J. A. Mawson and Percy Smith, of England, about here for a few weeks. They also went as far as Detroit and Chicago, visiting the assemblies, and have commended themselves to the brethren in general. They returned to England a couple of weeks ago.

Miss Orkney, formerly of Montreal, Can., and later of Los Angeles, long known to many, and now living with her neice, Miss Elsie Hammond, at Carmel, Calif., fell and had her hip broken. At first the pain was intense, but now it has greatly lessened (April 17) and hope is held for her recovery. The shock was very great, and she is very worn and weary. May she be spared all possible suffering.

Mrs. H. R. Whallon, 106 Glenwood Ave., Joliet, Ill., has been lying very ill since the New Year. Her condition varies, and a slight improvement is manifest. Prayer is desired that the dear companion of 56 years may be restored to a measure of health and sustained of the Lord in the trial of faith.

W. R. Fairfield and his wife, Oakland, Cal., have a continuous "ad." in the Tribune, Box M. 114176, stating that if anyone in trouble of any kind desire their prayers, and will acquaint them with their trials, they will be prayed for gratis and signed "UNKNOWN." Many interesting requests come in, which we saw some of with pleasure, and our sister being nearly blind this is a precious service, and one

ready to her hand, which we trust will increase and abound. We give a letter here: "Berkeley, Cal., Apr. 15—Gratis, kind one, I have written you before concerning my sister, and am glad to state that her troubles came out all right. Many thanks for praying for her. Now I have a friend in trouble, an innocent victim of the law, and I want you to pray for him that he may come out all right, and not have to be in jail. On Easter Sunday a machine was stolen, and the boy who did it took my friend for a ride, who did not know it was a stolen machine, so the law caught the one who stole the machine and my friend being in it at the time has to suffer the consequence of being in a stolen car. His trial comes off on —; will you pray that he may come out all right?"

"Gratis—I do not know whether you will accept an offering, but I am going to send you something for the good work you are doing for me, and I hope you will not be offended. You are so kind and I think it my duty to give something to you. H. S. T."

Bro. Fairfield occupies a position with a bank, and on Lord's Day A.M.'s gives a Gospel message over two radios, and by this gets in touch with many with the Gospel, and here and there some write of benefits from this service. He also uses his little car to take a number to and from the mtgs., so that we as others are much indebted to him for this service of love. He has brought us out to the "Home" twice, which involves Ferryage of \$1.40 and the gasoline used, but he delights in serving in that way among others.

A sister on the eve of a painful operation wrote: "I plucked a few blossoms for you. The scent of these beautiful sweet peas is like the fragrance of God's message to our souls, which you two dear brethren have so sweetly, patiently and faithfully presented to us the past few months. Our Father will surely reward you in that day."

OFFICE ITEMS

We had a visit from Oscar Zimmerman for one evening and his talk on Harbour Work was very interesting and refreshing.

Expect Bro. Amies for one day some time during May. He is to give an address on the work in the Belgian Congo.

Mr. Booth is home at present, having spent some time around Philadelphia.

Mr. Sykes is still home and is at present relieving Mr. Davis of the Yonge Street Mission for a short time.

Mr. Stewart is home again from the south and is holding meetings in Wingham, Ontario. He spent a Lord's Day in Hamilton and one at Guelph.

There may be a General Meeting at Guelph again this year.

The saints here are all fairly well, and the meetings are going along nicely, though there is much to exercise the heart.

W. T. A.

UNITED STATES

3799 Columbus Ave., Detroit, Mich., Apr. 17—Returned from Key West, Florida, where I have been for three months, holding meetings, etc. I report a conference we had, commencing Thurs. eve., Mar. 25, over Sunday, 28th. In numbers, we drew very nicely from Miami, also a few from Tampa and other points. We were disappointed in not having any from the Bahamas, a smallpox quarantine making it impossible for them to leave.

Knowing your interest in the saints in Key West I give some details. From first to last the saints there devoted themselves energetically to seeing the conference through. A large porch was built partly round the hall, of an L shape, very convenient for the meals. A shed in the rear was moved up for kitchen, and the serving and waiting could not have been better. The conference was scheduled for prayer meeting on 25th, but many Miami brethren arriving that morning, including Mr. Ironside and Mr. Stewart, we had two open meetings in morning and afternoon. The evening ones were in the High School Auditorium, Mr. Ironside preaching, assisted by Mr. Stewart. It was well filled each evening.

Mar. 25—A.M., Open meeting. After a nice season of prayer, and the well-known hymn, "All for Jesus," Mr. Ironside gave a stirring word from Phil. 3:7-14, laying

emphasis on the fact that the apostle Paul put into practical life the sentiments of the hymn, and it left a very deep impression. Mr. Stewart followed from Rom. 1:14-15. Paul was a debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians, to the wise and to the unwise, for the proclamation of the gospel, and truths connected with it. The first chapter gives the uncomplimentary history of mankind, the raw material, in the eighth chapter, in beautiful terms, the finished product.

Mar. 25, P.M.—Open meeting. Address by myself from Isaiah 40. One leading truth in this chapter is the Lord's early people in distress. His request is that they be comforted. The prophet asks what he shall cry. He is told that all flesh is as grass, which withereth, and the flower fadeth, but God Himself and His Word shall stand forever. This is the consolation for a distressed people. Divine power linked with human weakness, for they which wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.

Mar. 25, P.M.—Evening address by Mr. Stewart, on 1 Cor. 14:8, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound who shall prepare himself to the battle?" God's Word contains no uncertain sound as to the necessity of repentance and believing the gospel. Meeting well attended and much appreciated.

Mar. 26, A.M.—After prayer meeting, before breakfast, and after, came the Bible study, in which Mr. Ironside took up the truth of the Lord's coming, showing the difference between the Day of Christ at hand, and the coming of the Lord for us to taking place first. It was intensely practical and greatly appreciated.

Mar. 26, P.M.—Address by Mr. Gallagher from Isa. 9:6-7, touching upon the names of Christ Himself, even before His incarnation. Suggestive thoughts were gathered from it. A short address from Mr. Stephenson, but as I had to leave for a funeral did not get it.

Mar. 26, Eve.—Mr. Ironside preached in the Auditorium on the coming of the Lord and its sanctifying effect, applying it also to the unsaved.

Mar. 27, A.M.—Prayer meeting twice.

Then Bible study, Mr. Ironside continued on the coming of the Lord, Zechariah 14, showing how this prophecy will be fulfilled when He returns to take up the cause of His ancient people.

Mar. 27, P.M.—Meeting for the young by Mr. Ironside, illustrating by two trees the old and new natures. Very profitable and with marked attention. Address by Mr. Stewart, on prayer, importunate and definite: "Friend lend me three loaves." One failing of many prayers is that we are not definite enough.

Mar. 27, Eve.—Address by Mr. Ironside in Auditorium, on "the Stone which the builders rejected," and what their rejection of Christ would mean.

Mar. 28, A.M.—Breaking of bread. A very orderly meeting, and the presence of Christ much enjoyed.

Mar. 28, P.M.—Address by myself from Nehemiah 8, the people returning again to the law of God, after their return from captivity. If we rally to the truth of scripture, giving its correct sense to others. Anticipating the time when Israel would dwell in tabernacles, they made booths and so had a foretaste of their future blessing.

Mar. 28, P.M.—Address in Auditorium by Mr. Ironside, on Exodus 12, setting forth deliverance from judgment by the blood of the lamb, with its application to Christ Himself.

As a result of these meetings 10 or 12 confessed Christ, some very promising cases were left with our brethren to carry on the work further with them. If not all real to endeavor to make it real by the power of the Word, and what was real to cherish it along with the scriptures. I believe they will do so. For the most part, all seemed to be very real. I enjoyed very much my service for the Lord there, and this being their first venture in the way of a conference, they felt much pleased with the blessing obtained through it.

Wm. Buchanan.

St. Maries, Idaho, Apr. 3—We arrived here safe and sound, through the Lord's mercy and the prayers of the saints, and our loved ones in Burlingame and San Mateo.

We did our business in Spokane between train time, and arrived in St. Maries Sat., 10.30 a.m. Mark Rochat came to get us at the train.

Last Lord's Day I had the privilege to teach the little folks in Sunday School, so at the close I gave them the cards that Bro. Enefer gave me; they sure were delighted to have them. I had the privilege of giving some out on the train to the children, who took them gladly. We also gave out the "Home Friend" and with tracts inside of them, and about 30 tracts to the passengers in the three cars that we could go into. All took them gladly, as it was dark outside and no scenery to see.

We have moved our cattle on our place now, and are enjoying the freedom and beauty of nature, and are happy in the Lord. We have the liberty to read the Word in the morning, as we do not have to be at our work so early as in Burlingame. We have taken up the Proverbs, and as there is a chapter for every day of the month, with much instruction in each we can meditate on during the day.

At night we read in Genesis; to-night had chap. 13, and saw the choice of Lot, the well-watered plains of Jordan, speaking to us of the world and its pleasure and allurements, while Abraham waited upon God and was looking for a city whose builder and maker was God, walking by faith. May this be our portion, too.

Elie Jacot.

Oak Park, Ill., Apr. 25—I arrived here Sat. just in time to be at a fellowship supper and meeting arranged in connection with the coming together of the Brn. here and those down town (so-called Glanton). It was a happy season and surely of the Spirit, for we know that the effort of Satan is always to scatter. There are about 20 in this gathering on N. Dearborn St. I was with them at the breaking of bread Lord's Day, a spirit of worship marked the meeting. Last night I gave an address there. After Des Moines I spent a little season at Washington and Davenport, Ia., and then Rockford, Ill. From there I hope to spend a few weeks in Michigan and then cross the lake to

Wisconsin and Minnesota. One is constantly reminded that we are not in the power of Pentecostal days, but the Lord values **faithfulness**, even though there be much weakness and realized weakness is no hindrance to power and blessing.

J. W. H. Nichols.

Portland, Ore., Apr. 11—We have been a little over five weeks here in Oregon. In that time we have re-painted and re-lettered the car, and we think it looks real nice again. We are now moving northward again to begin tent meetings at Sedro Woolley about the first of May. While in this state we have had steady meetings, and have found good interest in every place. We had 3 weeks of meetings at Aumsville on Booth's chart, and two weeks at N. Santiam on "Egypt to Canaan." What wonderful truths one can get from these subjects, and having a chart before the people seems to interest them a little more than perhaps would be the case otherwise. Through eye gate to heart gate, as it were.

We were very happy to see the goodly number of strangers in here on last Lord's Day evening. The brethren here are very active, and God is blessing them in many wonderful ways. Bro. Elliot was away over this Lord's Day. He and his family are planning on a trip into Idaho and Alberta this coming summer, D.V., to be gone perhaps all of the summer. May the Lord prosper their way, and give them much fruit for their labors. The need is great everywhere, and it is certainly a cheer to see men thrusting forth with the message of life.

I am sure you are keeping very busy as you move about among the saints. May the Lord give the needed strength and grace to serve Him acceptably unto the end. I was called to Hoquiam a few weeks ago to conduct the funeral of Bro. John Smith. He had almost reached the age of 83. He was happy to "Be absent from the body and present with the Lord," which for the child of God is "FAR BETTER." One's heart goes out to the aged wife and mother, but the Lord has proven

afresh, that His grace is sufficient at any stage in life, and under every condition.

E. K. B.

1 East 13th St., New York, Apr. 14—I will, D.V., be in the gatherings in New York State and as far as Boston, Mass., giving talks on the work of the Lord in the Belgian Congo, and have on my heart to visit brethren in Canada. We have arranged dates so that I could go to all the gatherings in the time. We have arranged May 11 for Toronto, if this is favorable. I may not be able to get back north again before leaving for the Congo, and I would very much like to speak to you as to the work there.

Thus far I have had great encouragement in meetings; all have shown an excellent spirit and I believe blessing and exercise will result. Will value a special place in your prayers.

Wm. G. Amies.

New York City, Apr. 19—I purposed on coming to Nassau, March 30th, to leave April 5th, but the steamer was crowded, and I was held back. God seemed to be working through the meetings at N., and when Dewey Thompson (of Hopetown), working in Nassau, was saved, we saw why God had detained me. He was a bright case, and one we rejoice over, and thank God for. It should be our delight to thank Him for such wonderful love, remembering the pit from which we ourselves were digged.

We had much to encourage us in the Islands; in some places unlooked for blessing, showing that the Lord's arm is not shortened, that it cannot save, but delights to rescue man because He has ever loved him, and paid an unestimable price for him. So every redeemed soul can say: "We love Him because He first loved us."

Bro. H. L. C., Van Ryn and R. H. Hall were up at Eluthera when I left, Bro. Hall having some blessing at Palmetto Point and other places. We rejoice in this as Heaven rejoices, and it has been our joy not only to see souls saved, but how they love to speak of Him who saved them.

Bro. Zimmerman leaves to-night for Germany. May the Lord prepare his way for blessing. Bro. Peters is here, and has

Montreal port before him now for tract work during the summer. Mrs. John Bloore is in a critical condition, undergoing a second operation to-day, and we pray the Lord to show mercy to them. I expect to reach home Apr. 24, and have much to thank the Blessed Lord for, in guiding me to the Bahamas. Jno. E. Campbell.

New York City, Apr. 17—Arrived here safely by the Lord's mercy, and had a very blessed trip so far. It was a joy to meet brethren in various places, in the States and Canada, and I will not soon forget their warm affection and interest manifested, as well as their kindness shown in every way. It was indeed a privilege to meet the saints at Chicago (Oak Park), Milwaukee, Grand Rapids in the U. S. and the Canadian assemblies visited showed me every kindness. There was good attendance and some saints a little out of the way in the smaller gatherings surely made me feel glad I had come. The brethren everywhere showed a lively interest in the work, and their hospitality was touching, and as many spoke of their continued prayer this was a cheer. Expect to sail two days from now, and truly value the prayers of the saints.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

On the Way, Apr. 15—I am now at Grand Rapids, Mich. After 40 years I have returned to my boyhood home. Scarce a place I can recognize. One here and there left I knew then. I have visited the assemblies as I came, and spoke in each, and am again faced toward the desert home, via Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth, Minn. and Iowa, calling on the assemblies as I go. It is a joy to give out the Word in my own tongue; at home I speak through an interpreter. I am glad to meet face to face so many I have known only by correspondence. My native state, Minn., gave me a cold reception. The longest drawn out winter for years, I am told, and I feel it, coming from sunny Arizona. H. A. Holcomb.

Charlotte, N.C., Apr. 6—How good of the Lord to give you back to us. Miss Nora is very well, and continues with a goodly number at Kindergarten. Bro. and

sister Kay spent week-end with us, and we went to Iron for meeting. While here I learned that our dear brother Andrew Link's home-going had not been reported to you and Sister Link gave me a few details of it. Dear Bro. Link went to be with the Lord March 1, at 9.30 p.m. He died of pneumonia, being ill only four days, and passed away quietly and free from suffering. He was 90 years and 5 months old at his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. They have recently moved to a fine brick house which the daughters built on the National Highway and the old plantation is for sale. The daughters consented to let us continue the quarterly meetings at the new home during the lifetime of their dear old mother, for which we are grateful, as Sister Link has been very faithful, and standing firm for the path of separation, a position I fear we are in a measure losing. Was over to Bessemer City Friday to Bro. Heuser's, who continues most faithful in tract work. Mrs. Stewart's address is now 610 Rankin St., Gastonia, N. C. We are to remember the Lord at her house, May 1, D.V. The North Charlotte S. School is coming along fine, with an average attendance of about 50 boys and girls. Am going to the County Home every other Sat. night and have good attendance and interest there. May the Lord give you a rich harvest of souls.

W. T. Henderson.

Seattle, Wash., March 30—We are going on very peaceably together now, only I would like to see more spiritual energy amongst us, that is in praise and worship Lord's Day, and in supplication and prayer Thursday eve. Bro. Steeples is still here in the city. He got an order from U. S. to depart within 60 days. Canada does not want them and I understand England will not receive him. The Lord is above it all. We have sold this place where we have lived now 25 years and have made arrangement for another home here while the Lord tarries. Bro. Clark is with us now. His reason for coming with us was satisfactory to us all as far as I know, and we were glad of his fellowship.

Theo. G. Anderson.

611 So. 7th Ave., Bozeman, Montana, Apr. 11—With much interest I received and read of the Lord's work in Field and Work, also the encouraging and uplifting ministry each month in Home Friend. How glad I am to get this written ministry of the Word. I also receive all of Loizeaux Bros.' monthlies. Outside of a two-weeks' stay last June, we have not had the privilege of having any of the laboring brethren with us for 14 years. Our dear Bro. Dewar, of Spokane, was here for 2 weeks at that time. We greatly enjoyed the ministry and precious fellowship in the things of Christ. I hope and pray that the Lord will put it on the hearts of some of the brethren who gather to His Name to come here this summer for a prolonged stay, preaching the Gospel as well as ministering the Word to believers. So many wrapped up in the systems of men I am sure could be helped. I am and have been a salesman through the rural parts and would be able to get schoolhouses or vacant church buildings for holding the meetings and in this way be of some help. How sadly neglected are the inter-mountain states of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada. Not one place, as far as I can learn, where a little group gather in His Name to remember our blessed Lord in His death. Am always glad to welcome or hear from any of the Lord's dear ones. Lewis J. Johnson.

Key West, Fla., Apr.—We are glad to hear you are taking a little care of B. C. G. for we know how your good doctor warned you. Were glad to hear of Bro. and Sister Enefer with you at the "Home." We often think of the loved California saints, and "though sundered far by faith we meet before the common mercy seat." Bro. W. Buchanan spent the winter here, and as he has that gift so rare, of pastor, he has been a great help to God's dear people, also in expounding the Word. We have been in Miami some weeks, but came down here the week before the Conference here. Mrs. Seed is with us, and we all find many openings. Our Lord said: "The poor ye have always with you," and if one can bring God's comfort to such, it is a real honor to be coveted.

We hear from Iowa that Bro. Van Loon is back from Rochester, Minn., where he had been under the Dr.'s care and is well. We send congratulations for your birthday (ahead). We helped you celebrate in Miami when you were there.

The Scotts and Sister Seed.

Loggerhead Cay Light Station, c-o 7th District, Key West, Fla.—Two assistants' wives are Spanish, and I would like some tracts and scripture lessons for them, also for some of the smack fishermen from Havana, Cuba, who come here at times. We don't know what good it might do by God's blessing. I had a man and wife from Halifax, N.S., visit here who fell in my care; he is a writer on the Saturday Post. We got on the Scriptures and he seemed very much interested. I gave him Jno. 3:16 and 5:24. He said he did not think he would want everlasting life. Then I said, you must take the other, everlasting destruction. That stopped him, and he said, Do you know what everlasting life is? Yes, I said, the very opposite of everlasting death—enjoyment of God forever and ever. I gave him some suitable tracts ere he left. May they lead him to Christ. I am home at Tampa now on my vacation, but anyone who is disposed to send Spanish tracts send to above, also pray that I may be the means of showing some poor soul the way of life. He has answered my prayers for my wife and children, who were so near death. What a good Lord we have to go to, who never fails to hear our cry. C. T. Hall.

Pilgrim's Rest Home, 1150 Cabrillo, Burlingame, Cal.—A friend calling attention to the fact that we omitted giving "the number on our gate" we now do so, while it has been given several times already. Also, being asked by several if this Home is the property of any individual we restate that it is held in trust by four trustees, as a "Pilgrim's Rest Home" for aged ones, and that it carries a mortgage of \$10,000 at 6 per cent., for which we are responsible, and that \$5,566.12 has been contributed and \$1,450 loaned, free of interest, to be returned in sums of \$200 on application. If any changes in this seem necessary later on,

all will be announced duly, but as the property is improved, and increased in value, none need have fears, as we who have the joint responsibility have none, as to its reliability and value.

Another report is that it is not a "Brethren's Home." This also has no truth in it, while a slight basis for it, in the fact that the husband of a sister is not in church fellowship with the "Grant Brethren," so-called, while truly one of the Brethren in the wider sense. Several applications of such have been made, but our rooms being only 8 or 9 in all, we could not, if willing, widen our coast, beyond those for whom the work was undertaken. No donors, loaners, workers or inmates (save the one named) are outside the Church fellowship named. As we are not now discussing the merits of this case, this must suffice.

The value of restating our position was arrived at in our recent meeting of trustees. All loans and donations are desired to be "an offering unto the Lord"—none are solicited, and all information given must be counted as merely *that*, as it is in nowise a "begging" institution; God alone is looked to to supply both the inmates and workers, and also the needed means to carry it on, as we believe He has given this very suitable place. It is not, however, open to all, and those who apply must fairly state their circumstances ere coming. On entering also to pay as their means allows, helping also what they can, if insufficient, and secure to the Home a reasonable amount, in case of sickness or death, and will to the Home what they have beyond this amount. Some have urged that they thought it was for those who could not pay. This was never stated in any of our reports, and as there are such, the gatherings where they are located must assume this responsibility, as the "Home" is not yet "on its feet," and carries a burden ever present to the mind, as being \$50.00 a month rental, and we must be "just before we are generous." Many find both "pleasure and profit" in visiting the Home, and we can add bring it also. They are ever made welcome by its hospitable matron, though not yet fully

supplied with helpers, but many who come are that also in a very marked way.

Beside the special meetings here of Brn. Carroll, Enefer and myself, which were mutually enjoyed, there is but one now, Lord's Day a.m., for the Home guests, as three miles off are the San Mateo, and 18 miles the San Francisco mtgs. Several Brn. with autos take those desiring to attend these. Each morning and evening is a Bible Reading in the Old and New Testaments, which serves a good end in the spiritual aspect. Lately, Bro. Jonas Eck has brought out two suitcases of tracts, and a number of San Mateo Brn. helped him fold them for his "Harbor work," as a sister read them a helpful story. They wish also to make "Sailors' Kits," and need patterns and help as to this work. Any donating papers or other things can address the Home and they will be acknowledged duly. We have had and are leaving also a small stock of our books, etc., and donating all profits to the furnishing of a new room, and our visitors have raised sales to \$40.00 in the month or so of our stay.

To both Brn. Enefer and myself "the Home" has been a great boon during the heavy strain upon us of meetings in 7 places, many visits and a large correspondence.

The table here has no resemblance to that of a Poor Farm, with its granite mug, knife and spoon, and we chronicle some added pounds to our weight. But while many and varied as are the benefits to those of us "with no certain dwelling place," we realize still that it is yet neither our earthly habitat nor our heavenly home.

B. C. Greenman,

F. J. Enefer.

Our auditing of the "Home" affairs are that with but two, and now four inmates, Miss Hannah has made it pay its way. We have also been able to furnish one Matron's room, move the laundry, at a cost of \$100, to an outside house, fit up a workman's room over it, for which we put on our list, "Wanted—a man of all jobs"; to add curtains to four of five rooms, a lawn mower outside and a tea wagon inside. Thus those who have "watched it

grow," and shared its good would "forget not all our benefits," but both thank our giving God and hope in Him for all else that is needed. Those interested in it can learn from the Matron or Trustees of some things for which we wait, and which if able to supply it may give a double blessing to both givers and receivers.

One real need was that of a sewing machine, as Mrs. Enefer sewed by hand for days while here, and a sister who came to us lately sold hers, through a misunderstanding, and another had loaned hers to one helping to make her living. So a White electric machine has been installed, on terms of \$5.00 monthly, which we hope will much more than "earn its living."

Reverting to an old-time experience in life, we would like to have over our doors a "Bee Hive," with the inscription: "No drones in this hive," as all have their part to "do or bear." One delight here is to furnish our visitors with "such as we have"—outside with a rare bouquet of flowers, and inside with Home Friends and other papers.

Some who are not of us call to sell the latest thing that "life is not worth living without," or "tickets for a dance." Being told that we did not attend such, a young brother added: "Oh, no, this is a **Christian** home, we have no room for that." "What name is it?" "Oh, it's just a Christian Home owned by a bunch of Trustees," so the solicitor concluded there was "nothing doing" and went his way.

A special pleasure, once in a while, to us "old folks," is to have some of the dear "youngsters" come for an evening or less, as it "oils the wheels of life, amid its toil and stress to see their bright faces, and realize that our Lord Jesus can be both our stay and strength, and theirs as well.

Some of their good works also are not only cutting up our wood, tending the lawn, etc., but going over the town, street by street, with tracts, and visiting the Poor Farm at times, to sing and cheer its inmates.

Lately we have rented our garage at \$6 a month, and some day we might even have a "Ford," and a chauffeur. However, let none fear that their donations will be

used for such ends, unless they should come labelled, "**for the car and garage.**"

Pilgrim's Home, 1150 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, Cal., Apr. 29—On the eve. of leaving, after nearly 70 days here, with spells between of visiting San Mateo, San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and San Jose, with, we trust, both profit and pleasure to all concerned, we review our stay with gratitude to God. It had for years been among the things we hoped for, beside attaining a Home of our own, a Gospel Tent, Wagon, Auto, Periodicals and other vehicles of service to our adorable Lord, to start a "Rest Home" for some of the Lord's Pilgrims. We have known, perhaps, as much as any what it means to be with "no certain dwelling place," and often as the Psalmist, to wish for the wings of a dove to fly away from the strife of tongues, now in adulations and again in asperities, from the exercise of deceitful or devouring tongues.

At last, after long waiting, many suggestions and criticisms, our desire was attained in the purchase of the above, several of us contributing to it by gifts, and others by loans, and it was launched with a sister volunteering as Matron, and four inmates. One of these, our beloved C. Crain, who eulogized the Home by saying: "I asked the Lord for a shelter, and He gave me a **palace** instead," and not long after he was promoted to the Home above, leaving behind him a "sweet savor" of his Lord and Master. This, however, cast a gloom over the place, and project as well, and later a second brother went off as he came, also prejudicing it. Two still, and the devoted Matron, "carried on" there, and while many spoke or wrote of coming, none did, save as transients.

Being not only an interested but invited party, we beat a retreat there, on Feb. 19, rather way-worn through hard and constant service to the Lord and His dear people. Once there, and being benefitted, our heart went out to Bro. F. J. Enefer, who was in a critical state of health, and by our invitation he and his devoted wife come on, and together we spent a month with good results to us both, and blessing to others. We being unable to do a full

share to the upkeep of the place, this did not increase the finances, nor add permanently to the object aimed at. All of us aimed, however, to "do our bit," and we heard no hint of our "eating the bread of idleness," but received thanks from all and sundry for our efforts to help the Home, materially, spiritually, and in every way within our reach. Hence we unite in commending not only the project and place, but the "carrying on" of it, and so not only "pray for the peace of Jerusalem," but "seek her good" as well, and while benefits so recently received might "make us wax eloquent" we refrain, believing that "a word to the wise is sufficient," and so turn to other lines of work, of which we find a-plenty.

Train for Los Angeles, Apr. 30—At last, after a prolonged stay at the "Home" of some 70 days, we parted from the dear friends there and at San Mateo. Both Bro. Enefer and oneself are improved in health, and while nominally "resting up" after the first few days we had altogether a strenuous time, working inside and out, getting to and from with constant meetings and extra correspondence which "the state of the flocks" devolved upon us and others. (Prov. 27:23). Despite all this and much more, the Lord not only sustained, but improved us both, under the heroic treatment, which we never intended, but were drawn into.

After reading our chapter now on the train and making notes to pass on, we were just peeping into the depths of our MSS. to get "written upon the train," when Bro. H. Grinstead accosted us, and we enjoyed a season of intercourse and had supper together when Santa Barbara was called. There were met by Dr. Barry and Wm. B. Jr., and taken to the latter's home, where we met his wife and three hearty children, the latter, however, not being very favorable to being called from bed to meeting even a Grandpa. After a season there, went to the hotel, and with these Brn. and another conversed profitably for some hours, and then retired, but too weary to renew our editing, so hoped for better in the morning.

May 1—Up early, "wrote up" somewhat,

read Proverbs 30; had breakfast with the Barrys, and made train at 8 a.m., and there was able to edit, and get off Field and Work at the next halt. If some of our reports thus may seem a little mixed or highly colored, our readers may know there is "a reason why," we have no private secretary ever and also no quiet corner, or leisure time, oftentimes for weeks together. While in "the Bay region," our time was cut up by a number of meetings in the places around, and finally, much against our desires, we were pressed into a very trying, and as to some, thankless service to the Lord's interests there, and we sought to fulfill it in the fear of God and it is with Him to make it "accepted of the saints." Meanwhile we sleep with clear consciences, and appeal to His approval as alone to be coveted.

Glendale, Calif., May 3—Arriving here on Sat., after several exercising painful delays north, was met at the station by several Brn. and brought here, where we enjoy the hospitality of old-time friends in the east, and after lunch spent the afternoon with Brn. Enfield, Thompson and Carroll. The latter had just completed some mtgs. here, in which they made earnest effort to get strangers in by cards, etc., but with poor result in attendance, while the Brn. appreciated the ministry given. As Bro. C. was not yet due at San Diego, he remained over, and so helped greatly in our meetings. Staying in the city, he had some opportunities to help, in a personal way, some who were taken with Mr. Torrey's unscriptural teaching as to the Holy Spirit, and several are now reading Mr. Ridout's book on this important theme. Sat. night he attended a Pentecostal mtg. of the rankest order, where the scenes of disorder and often indecency, alas! attributed to the Holy Spirit, are dangerously near to "blasphemy against Him." There he found a woman converted by his means in a previous visit here, and put before her the seriousness of the chaos surrounding her there, and was pleased to see her in our Sunday night mtg.

Lord's Day a.m., with Brn. Enfields and Meckfessells drove to the Los Angeles mtg., which has grown since last there

chiefly by others moving there, and we were pleased to see increased attendance at S. School. The season at the Lord's Supper was a precious and holy season, and at the close Brn. Carroll and Tuck spoke briefly. As customary there, the sisters provided luncheon between the mtgs. and a good number stayed to enjoy meeting one another.

At 3.30 the Hall was well filled for an address on "How we got our Bible," in which was noted, (1) "a Revelation from GOD," (2) by "holy Men of God—His servants the Prophets; (3) certified in its entirety by our Lord Jesus Himself; (4) and "delivered unto us as a sacred and holy heritage. The interest was good, and a number confessed being helped.

Between this and the later mtg. several of us retired to Br. Raphsey's, and at 7.30 again the Hall was filled to hear of "Evolution, Divine and Human," in contrast. In this Creation was presented as the sole act of the Creator, apart from means, whereas "Making" or "forming" was largely His manner in the Six Days work of Genesis 1. While many of our Brn. fully believe these things, yet it was both a joy and help to have the truth reaffirmed to them, and many expressed the benefit it was to them, and of these several young men at college, who are sore beset by the "great, swelling words" of the Modernists of the day. To us, as likely soon to leave this "scene of faith and strife" it was a special joy, and we thank our faithful God Who we believe has led us to take up these subjects, which hitherto we have neither heard nor spoken upon. To have our Gospel Brn. Carroll and Rawlinson take part in praise and prayer, relieved us of this phase of the matter, while in every Scripture subject there is always some Gospel, for as "all roads lead to Rome," men say, so all truth links up with Him, who has said: "I am the Truth."

Brought home to our comfortable quarters, with the happy consciousness of a full and well-spent day, we slept better than often, but with the result of breaking our rule of "early to rise." But being better rested than often, we seek grace to put Judah at the front and face the

East, suggesting Praise and Light by the Holy Spirit for the journey of the day.

Held up so long in the northern assemblies, we fear the remaining ones in California, Arizona, Texas, New Orleans, and others must receive less in length, at least, as we hope to be back in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia in July, D. V., trusting the Lord for both guidance and strength to "fulfill the ministry which we have received in the Lord." His great mercy in both sparing our life and renewing it, encourages faith to trust Him for whatever of the journey still awaits us.

Hearing of General Meetings in Vancouver, May 24, Minn. in June, Guelph and New Richmond in July, Montrose in August, gives additional exercise of heart, for believing in them as we do, as we cannot be at all we must seek the Lord's mind as to which of them it may be.

Bro. Thompson, here, offering to take a vacation and see us about, in Cal., we hope next week (D.V.) to visit with him and others Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and then move on to Arizona, Texas, etc., as purposed.

B. C. G.

Shiprock, N.M.—We had a visit recently from our Superintendent, Mr. Kneale. I showed him the new basement of our home-to-be, and the temporary rooms we are occupying. He complimented us on our solid foundation, and liked the other house (where the Girdners live). Miss Gregg, Supervisor of Field Nursing among the Indians of the U. S., came with him. She is working on a plan of having graduate nurses to take the place of Field Matrons, and is quite enthusiastic about it. Mr. Kneale told her the place to get first-hand information was here, for a graduate nurse was doing just this kind of work among the Navahos. We really had a very interesting time. Miss Gregg told Miss Holcomb that she realized that missionaries came out expecting to endure hardness, which government employees would not put up with.

I told her frankly I did not find nursing sick Navahos in a Hogan very satisfactory, but that more hospitals should be had to take them out of the dirt into a clean place. I have a letter from a dear

lad at Sherman Institute, one of our boys, who seems to be a real "born again" soul. We are praying for his father, one of the dearest old Indians around here; a medicine man, but very friendly to us. We have been burdened for him for months. It almost seemed as though I couldn't be happy in heaven unless old Tsi Gwodi was there too. I believe God is dealing with him and will yet save him.

To H. A. I.

Florence Barker.

P. O. Box 584, Globe, Ariz., Apr. 16—The Lord has encouraged us in a farming community, Pleasant Valley, and for several weeks we are holding four meetings and teaching a Bible class each week. It is situated between the Sierra Ancha and Mogollon Mts., 80 miles from the nearest railroad. We have met some earnest Christians, and although not having much light, they are anxious to learn, and very receptive. They are Baptists, and have recently built a church, but not had a pastor for a long time, not being able to pay his salary. One dear sister, who, with several others is acting according to the light she has, told us with tears how she believed our coming was of the Lord. She said others flatter us and say a lot of nice things, and I know they are not so, but you make us feel miserable, and tell us the truth. She also said she was going to act differently in the future, and study the Word, etc. This is not said with egotism, but to show how starved many are, and that the truth of God is recognized by true believers. Have preached on "Law and Grace," the Lord's coming, etc., and also combating the teaching of Mormons and others as to baptism.

In a community like this you find children of God struggling to hold a "Church" and one member of the Unity faith, another an evolutionist, another a Campbellite, and others undecided whether to be Mormons or Baptists, and our brethren are often squabbling as to baptism, or whether our young men should go into the Lord's work, and whether they should enter a church to give souls a few crumbs of soul-satisfying food. We are fed on the cream. These folks don't even get skimmed milk. If we don't get oral ministry

we have access to the best written ministry in existence, all unknown to these Christians. This should cause our young brethren especially to pull out from the shore, and scatter the good seed.

Have been going around among the scattered farmers on horseback, as the roads are too bad for a car. Have distributed much literature, and often have opportunity to read and pray with families, and seeking to press home their responsibility, if Christians, to read the Scriptures and have prayer in the home.

May the Lord send many young brethren into the highways and byways to help feed the hungry and starving.

Make us Thy true undershepherds,

Give us a love that is deep;

Send us out into the desert

Seeking Thy wandering sheep.

Jas. G. Taylor.

CANADA

Lucknow, Ont.—We have just laid down Field and Work, full of interesting notices of the Lord's work. We were pleased especially with what Miss Copas writes of her scholars. Not many can repeat from memory Isaiah 55, at the ages of 7 and 8. This was the first chapter we memorized, when amongst the Shepherds in the hilly-country of Northern England. Our school convened at 9.30 a.m. We walked 6 miles to be present. They believed fully in S. S. work in those days, while this branch of Christian work has an inferior place amongst us to-day. Instead of attributing worldly motives, severely criticising measures and censuring failures, as is often the case, we cherished admiration for, and gave no stinted praise to the godly women who seek to win the children for Jesus.

"An Old Disciple."

Lucknow, Ont., April 2—It is very cold here now, very deep snow and still at it. You will be glad to know two souls have been saved this last month through a tract sent. So even this quiet work that everyone can do will win souls. "My Word will not return to me void," etc.

I am here and on my way to Ethel, where Kings have moved to, so still we will have a meeting in or near Grey.

There are several around there that are interested and two more remembering the Lord. In Hespeler seven young people stood up for Christ, and three in Linwood. I have been working a little around Port Colborne and Welland; there are 30,000 men working on the canal. Most of them are foreigners, but there is a good opportunity for a brother to preach the Gospel. We are told to "come to Christ and go," etc. I had a good time with the children there and gave away hundreds of tracts on the boats and on land. I hear you are coming to Toronto. If so I hope to see you. Yours in Christ, hoping you are feeling better.

My old blind sister has gone home to be with the One she loved best. Now her eyes will be open. I shall miss her.

Emma Copas,

Box 194a, Hespeler, Ont.

REGIONS BEYOND

Parintins, via Para, Brazil, Feb. 25—

We have now the smallpox around us; also influenza and typhoid fever in Para. Some have been humbled in view of death so near, and I trust have given heed to what they have been hearing for years. The state of our brethren in the main is satisfactory; in their destitution they praise the Lord instead of murmuring, and their meetings are so divested of the human machinery that one feels encouraged to be among them.

I have done my best to raise funds for helping them, out of my compassion for their destitution, but I see that I must plead before the Lord **alone**, who never disappoints us, and this I will keep on doing, with His grace.

Among men, even His children, money involves a very delicate affair indeed. Few are really free from the love of it—Heb. 13:5, N.T. But our Lord was!

F. & W. and Home Friend are coming regularly. Thank you!

J. P. Ribeiro.

Taitowying, Chihle, N. China, Mar. 26—Many thanks for your letter and \$20.00 in it. It was quite a while since I heard last, but if we remember one another in prayer, it is a great service. How wonder-

ful that you can speak to thousands of hearers and hundreds of miles apart on the radio. It is something like speaking to our heavenly Father, and He speaking to us. Not seeing Him, yet we know He hears us. As we use electricity in the radio so through the Holy Spirit we have access to the throne of grace. We must have a dynamo to give the power; ours is the precious blood of Christ, and we can use the word of God as the battery, whereby to keep our way clear and ourselves fit for the throne of God. Rather, this is all that Christ is doing for us, ourselves being the happy subjects of grace (Eph. 5:26-7).

Here we have had exciting times again, on account of the soldiers. Many of them are only armed bandits and the filth of China. Thank the Lord they are gone west. Am sorry the people's army lost in the fight, for they were Feng's army, real soldiers, and many of them earnest Christians. But "the whole world lieth in the Wicked One," and he knows that his time is short. The Lord graciously protected us from harm and loss; many Christians have been built up in the knowledge of the truth, the number of enquirers are increasing, and a number of Bibles and Testaments have been sold in the past three months. But we are in need of helpers in the work, both foreign and native. If the Lord should see it good to send some foreign family here, many more young people would come out. A number of girls have wanted to come, but because I am alone in the work it is not proper that they should. Last year I tried to have a girl's school, but this year did not open it without having a foreign woman. The Lord knoweth all. Chas. O. Kauto.

(To W. R. Fairfield).

Kwang P'ing Hsien, Chihli Prov., N. China, Dec. 31, '25—This year for us has been a year of wars and rumors of wars. Added to the political unrest and excessive poverty of the people through war taxes and other war effects, are many strained conditions peculiar to the "last days" in which we are living. We are also praying for you while you are praying for us, knowing that conditions in America are

also strained and you also have reason to cry out, "Oh Lord, how long?"

I am thankful to be able to report steady progress in the work here in spite of much trial. Not only is there progress at each of the outstations, but the native Christians are now opening another place. You will see the new name on my letterhead, Tong-chang-pu. It is a market village, 20 li (about 7 miles) from here. There are no Christians there, but a number of our believers live in villages within a mile or two of the place, and it is these who are opening the Gospel Hall there, where they hope to reach the many people who go to market there each second or third day. They are doing it all themselves, but it is not for themselves—not for the purpose of giving themselves a meeting place nearer home. They propose to continue to attend here where they get the Bible teaching they so much need, and to take turns in going there to preach the Gospel. Pray for this work and I hope to be able to give you reports of results from the labor of these native brethren. We are all kept very busy. I have a day at home to-day, but am usually out itinerating—not so much itineration in new places as to the homes of believers where they are ever ready to gather for Bible teaching, or to the outstations where classes are being held by our evangelists, who are ever busy giving out the Truth.

With a heart full of praise I give my financial report. His Fatherly provision for all the needs of those who trust Him is beyond what we ask or think. And, dear friend, "My God shall supply **your** need according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus." Phil. 4:19.

Anna Maud Hancock.

To Mrs. Creighton (San Mateo, Cal.)

26A Gatacre St., Wordbrook, Trinidad, Apr. 5—As announced, my daughter, Consuela and Mr. Victor Burke were united in marriage April 3rd, 2 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church, Port of Spain. Several brethren and a number of friends present. The wedding was kept at the beautiful home of Mrs. G. Annisette, a very warm friend of my daughter. It was conducted in a pleasant and godly manner. Being

freed of my charge it is now my desire to be as free, and alive in the Lord's service as when I first set forth from California, in 1897.

Jos. B. Hoze.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, Apr. 3—Bro. Hugh Campbell joined me here yesterday and says the work of God at Cherokee Sound has unabated interest and 15 more souls confessed the Lord, 60 in all. We have been here with the Evangel over two weeks. I brought J. E. Campbell from Cherokee, and he held mtgs. every night, while I went to Nassau on business for four days. Had some blessing, a young man confessing Christ by the roadside, late at night. Visited also a Cherokee fishing smack in the harbor, and five of the crew were under deep conviction of soul; two were saved, and more after they went home. On my return here, found mtgs. well attended and evident concern, and last Wed. the break came in the enemy's ranks. A young man and his sister broke down in such distress of soul they could not even reach home, but were saved by the roadside. I took Bro. Campbell to Harbor Island in the Evangel, and he has since left for Nassau, and I continue mtgs. nightly.

The Hall is filled every night, with more outside, and nearly 90 souls have confessed Christ here, and more are under conviction. The work is evidently of the Spirit of God. The preaching has been sober and solemn, no excitement, no urging, holding up hands or anything like that. Mostly we did not know of souls under conviction until they came to us, saying they could keep it in no longer, bursting into tears. A remarkable feature is the many grown-up young men and women who are saved. A number of the wickedest men in the place. Here a mother is deeply exercised and prays for her son, still unsaved. Early in the a.m. she goes to him, and meets him on the way, deeply concerned, and finds deliverance soon after. A father tells me of his concern over his unsaved wife and boys. Next day we are called in to speak to them. The wife is saved, and while we speak to her, the sons sit by and burst into tears. Both are saved, also three in one house in

one day. Another is exercised and we go to see him and find him rejoicing in the Word. The Lord has spoken peace to him as he read it. A young man, saved after several days of deep distress, goes to the meeting, his wife at home, deeply exercised. Their house is right behind the Hall and while we sing the first hymn, "Jesus Paid It All," she rests on the precious truth, and the husband finds her happy in the Lord. A young man, off on a fishing trip, gets news of his brother (a wicked young fellow) being saved, and at once is exercised, saying: "If my brother is saved, I can be, too." He comes home and to the mtg. at night, and is saved ere midnight. He would not go home until he was. And so it goes on. I have never thought to see so many grown-up men and women weep in deep distress over their sins, nor such evident joy upon faith in Christ and His Word. It has spread to the children, and last night 10 boys from 8 to 12 years, near the platform, confessed Christ and went about speaking to others and giving tracts. The Lord's people are stirred up also. Wanderers restored and some long saved sought fellowship with His people. Eight were received last Lord's Day and several more have applied for fellowship. Quite a few have come in elsewhere, some 35 in all. My own soul has been deeply stirred, and I trust to hear Him say more than ever, "Occupy till I come." for surely it must be near. Since New Year over 175 have confessed faith in Christ, and no doubt there are more. Bro. H. Campbell and I leave Monday for Palmetto Point and Rock Sound, as his time is getting short. R. H. Hall was at Palmetto with good interest and some blessing. R. S. Stratton is due in Nassau April 5, after six months in the north.

A. Van Ryn.

Marsh Harbor, Bahamas, Mar. 30—Brn. Hugh and John Campbell left us for Cherokee Sound two weeks ago. Bro. August writes: "The whole place is stirred by the power of God. (This was given in a previous No.) We are proving the truth of the Lord's words: 'One soweth and another reapeth' and all can rejoice together," for there has been a great deal

of seed-sowing here by yourself and others. On 26th a tornado passed over Abaco, accompanied by a hail storm. At the lumber camp serious damages were sustained. Not so bad with us, but at Man of War Cay several suffered loss. Blatchley Sands' house, dining room, kitchen, all blew off their pillars, and everything breakable except two or three things broken, so that it has to be pulled down and rebuilt. It is quite a blow to the brother, yet it is a Father's will, and we will have to come to his assistance, for his means are very limited, having just built his home and married; he has no bank account to draw on. So if we have the green spots and oases, it is still the wilderness.

J. Goodwin Roberts.

IN MEMORIAM

Green Bay, Wis., May 1—Our dear Bro. James Sampson passed away Lord's Day, March 14, after a few days' illness. He had been coming to meetings regularly until a week before his death when he had taken a slight cold which later turned to pneumonia and hastened the end. He was conscious to the last and enjoyed having the Word read and also a word of prayer shortly before the Lord called him home.

We miss him very much in our little assembly and can hardly believe he is gone, but our Blessed Lord doeth all things well, so we could not wish him back. May the Lord bless those he has left behind and draw them nearer to Himself.

The funeral was held from his home on Wednesday, the 17th, Bro. J. H. Fleming giving a very effective word after singing Hymn 316. He gave a pointed word on John 5:24, showing there is no judgment for those who hear the Word and believe in God, setting aside all chance of purgatory. Also a few verses in 2 Cor. 5 and Phil. 1, bearing out the assurance of our dear Brother's presence with the Lord, and 1 Thess. 4, showing that our Blessed Saviour is coming again to receive all who trust in Him and bring them into His presence.

Our dear Brother's body was taken to Fox Hill Cemetery, where it will remain

to await the coming of our Lord, when the dead in Christ shall rise first and we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord. With this thought Hymn 161 was sung and closed with prayer by Bro. Fleming.

L. F. Lyman.

Minneapolis, Minn.—On Friday morning, April 16, our dear Bro. F. W. Schoen fell asleep in Jesus. He had been ailing for some time, and for the last six weeks was confined to his bed. During all the time of his sickness he bore a remarkable testimony to all who called to see him, of his faith in Christ, and lost no opportunity in presenting Him to the unsaved as the only Saviour. His one longing desire was to depart and be with Him. He said, however, "I do not desire to go until He **wants me.**" To Bro. and Sister Loucks, who so faithfully cared for him, he said, "some morning you will come in, and I will not be here; I will be gone." It pleased the Lord to take him just that way. Thurs. about 9 p.m., he folded his hands across his bosom, and dropped into a quiet sleep. About two o'clock Bro. Loucks went in and he was breathing regularly. At 5 o'clock he was gone—"absent from the body, present with the Lord."

Our brother is survived by his dear wife, an only son, his aged mother, in her 90th year, three brothers, and two sisters, who mourn his departure. Beside these loved ones are a host of friends and acquaintances, who had learned to love him for his true Christian character, and who will sadly miss him.

The services, which he arranged for before his departure, were held on Monday afternoon at Welander Undertaking Parlors. A large number of friends, some coming from a distance, came to pay their respects to the departed, and extend their sympathy to the bereaved ones. Bro. Hoel spoke briefly from parts of 1 Cor. 15, 2 Cor. 5, and 1 Thess. 4, followed by Bro. D. M. Allan, who spoke of the testimony our beloved brother bore in his life here, and making an earnest appeal to the unsaved

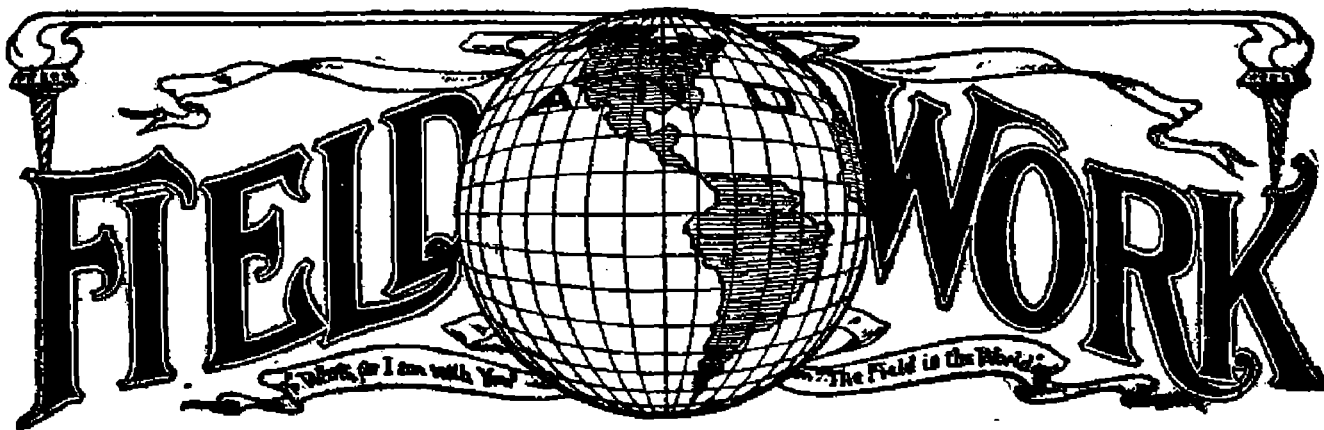
to close with Christ for salvation. At the cemetery, Bro. Arthur Haigh read a few appropriate Scriptures and closed with prayer. Hymn 161 in "Little Flock" was sung at the Parlors, and 204 and 23 at the cemetery.

Bro. Schoen was 61 years of age. He was saved 27 years ago in Bro. J. R. McLaren's meetings, as he lectured from Bro. Booth's Chart. Pointing to the lower right-hand corner of the Chart, Bro. McL. referred to it as the place to which unsaved ones were heading. Our brother realized he was of that class, and having no desire to spend eternity in the Lake of Fire, accepted Christ as his personal Saviour, and a short time after, he and his wife identified themselves with those gathered to the Lord. He was faithful above many in his service to the Lord, and now rests from his labor.

Frank Hoel.

SOLD TO SATAN

While it is a solemn fact that all men alike are born sinners, and that they "turn every one to his own way"—they are also children of Adam, as part of a fallen race, of which he is head. They also are "children of this world," not only as the sphere in which they live, but as the "world system" of which Satan is the Prince and God. Some of the same sad characters are around us in these days, who are "foaming out their own shame." Some evidence of this is given in the fact that the students of Rochester, N.Y., have formed an atheist club, and that they will not be prosecuted or expelled, although the university in no way gives them encouragement, the dean of the college says. The papers state "that a 'damned souls society' has been formed by students to prove the necessity of atheism and to abolish belief in God and all religion based on that belief. The new group, with a membership of 13, include men and women of both upper and lower classes."



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GENERAL MEETINGS

Ontario Conference will be held on the grounds of Bro. Geo. McAllister, 485 Waterloo Ave., Guelph. Meetings commence July 1st, at 10.30 a.m., continuing over July 4th. A hearty invitation is extended to the Lord's people to come and enjoy the rich things of God's grace. We would also value special prayer for much blessing on our coming together at that time if our Lord tarry. Those coming please notify at earliest convenience,

John McAllister,
40 Tiffany Street,
Guelph, Ont..

Penticton, B. C. — Commencing with Prayer Meeting, D.V., Sat. eve., July 3, and continuing Lord's Day and Monday, July 4 and 5. Those coming please notify as early as possible one of the following: D. G. Craig, S. Torrens, or W. S. Banford. Brethren, pray for blessing to saved and unsaved during these meetings.

New Richmond Station, P.Q., commencing Thursday eve., July 15th, continuing

over Lord's Day, 17th. We ask your prayers. Please notify Gordon Robertson, Chaleurs, P.Q.; J. Fallow, New Richmond Sta., P.Q., or J. W. McColm, New Richmond Station, Box 40.

Montrose, Pa., Aug. 17-24. Particulars from Loizeaux Bros., 1 East 13th Street, New York City.

Three-day Bible Conference at the Gospel Auditorium, Oakland, California, commencing Saturday, September 4th, and continuing over Lord's Day, Sept. 5, and Monday, Sept. 6. Very special prayer is requested on behalf of these meetings. Address L. F. Crane, Western Book and Tract Co., 1817 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Abilene, Kansas — Commencing Wed. eve., Oct. 20, continuing over Lord's Day. Address D. W. Emig, R.D. 1, Carlton, Kansas, or J. A. Deardorff, R.D. 3, Abilene, Kansas.

ITEMS

F. J. Enefer writes, May 24: "My health is becoming more and more uncertain; last Thursday, instead of being in Riverside, I was in bed. I go (D.V.) there on Wednesday. Had a good and interesting bible class yesterday, and preached last night in the Hall to a good number."

Samuel Ridout has been giving a series of addresses at each of the two Halls in Baltimore, Md. At the up-town Hall he went through the Epistle to the Colossians and at Fleet St., Galatians was gone over. The attendance and interest were excellent at both Halls. May fruit result, to the Lord's praise.

Herman E. Martens writes from Pago, Samoa Islands, May 10—"Mrs. M. and I are now passing through the South Sea Islands and will reach our destination, D.V., May 1. May I covet your prayers for boldness in the new field of labor in our Lord's vineyard. Will locate at Gen. Delivery, Sydney, Australia, for this year.

A. L. Ferry, Oakland, Calif., writes, May 27: I was in the hospital 12 days with the poison oak, but am now recovered and am back working and finding much joy and satisfaction in being back in fellowship again and to be right with God about my failure. Things in the Assembly seem much better and more of a desire is shown to have things according to the Word. The tone of the worship on Lord's Day is better and I am much encouraged. All treat me cordially and I am happy among them. I am finding much blessing and encouragement in open-air work I am doing with a stand and printed texts I made. Am laying my desires before the Lord and wait upon Him, so that I may not make any wrong move.

UNITED STATES

Kingman, Ariz., May 18—We are having good times here. The people have been coming out well, and many seem really interested. God is giving liberty and joy in ministering Christ to them and we hope to see blessing. Wish you could have gotten over here for a few days. I have met a number of very fine Christians who have a real heart for Christ and His word. The Anderson's were in last night from Valentine, 36 miles away, and we had a street mtg. first. They are all well and happy in the service of the Lord.

Miss Rose Olsen and Miss Minnie Armerding are here. They, too, are well and working hard to make known the riches of His grace. The work here in Kingman is very encouraging. I am sending you pictures of Misses Olsen and Armerding and their Indians, which I know you will enjoy and appreciate for your album.

T. W. Carroll.

3852 Marlborough St., San Diego., Cal., is the number of our new hall. Since entering it Bro. R. E. McAllister gave us a season of helpful ministry and Bro. T. W. Carroll a few nights on his way east. The Lord has graciously given us a little reviving, and added a few more to our number, which we pray may mean more light and strength as well. With our larger quarters and better facilities, we may be able to call a conference for prayer and ministry about the end of the year. Pray for us in this. We expect our beloved B. C. G. to be with us for Lord's Day. We welcome him with his armour and basket of good things. Our Bro. J. S. Scott and wife (formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.) have moved in from El Cajon, and are a nice help in our meetings. "Helps" is one of the many things the apostle mentions in 1 Cor. 12. Who is there among us that cannot be this? Also Bro. Philip Barker and family, who live at Escondido, get in occasionally, which we trust is a help and cheer to them as well as us.

E. A. Buchenau.

Strathmore, Calif., May 11—I received your most highly appreciated letter and that beautiful card. Many thanks. You both do win souls for the Lord through your kindness. I would not sell at any price the things that you have taught me of God's Book. I know God will ever bless you all for your great work. We went to Sunday School here. They use the "King's Business," though in the Bible Class I can see so plainly as you teach, but not as they teach. Such things, which are many, only help me to thank you and the dear kind Lord for the way we have been taught. When I read of that nice Hall you wrote of buying for a meeting place, it just makes me hungry to be in your good meetings.

Glad you could and did get it, providing for all kinds of Christian meetings, as God wills. Glad the people are attending, am sure they will only get the real gospel. We would be real glad to have any of the Brn. call on us. If some of the evangelists could come to Strathmore; it only has two small churches; it is six

miles from Parterville, a real nice town in size and population; also 6 miles from Lindsay, a very good sized town. We have had plenty of work since here, mostly in the fruit, if we get out of work Mr. Bell aims to go to Oregon. I'll write when we change addresses. Thomases at Holtville write that they are looking forward to that meeting, I hope it is possible. Mr. Buchenau can spend a week or so there anyway. Those books you brought me at Holtville I kept out some special ones, and told Mrs. T. and her sister they could have the rest. The children as well as they were so very eager to get them, not a leaflet was destroyed. I regretted I couldn't bring more than I did, but glad they were so eager for them. Mrs. T. said her girl could stay home from Sunday School and study those books and learn more and not be in a place of confusion as the church had gotten to be. Hope you are well, we are enjoying good health and pleasant weather with snow on the mountain tops.

To Mrs. and Mr. W. Brummer.

Mrs. A. B. Bell.

Sheboygan, Wis., April 28—Thus far the Lord has led me on, and in a very loving way. There are still many places I shall gladly visit if time permit before I go back to the desert home. I only went East as far as Detroit, Mich., then North to my old childhood home, or where the home once stood. First a fire, then a cyclone had practically obliterated almost every familiar thing. I was glad to turn away and visit the old cemetery, where some of my early playmates were buried. I felt better acquainted there. In the homes I found only two or three that I knew forty or fifty years ago. So far I have not passed by an assembly that I knew, but usually only spent one day in a place. After 15 years in sunny Arizona I feel the cold here. On the Reservation they were picking apricot blossoms early in March. As I speak in the different assemblies, I feel that God would have me remember that there may be unsaved souls present who may never hear the word of God again, almost surely never

from me. Then, too, there may be some whose hearts God may burden for our poor pagan Navahos, passing fast into eternity without God and without hope.

Appleton, Wis., April 29—I spoke here last evening, and go on to Green Bay, Casco, and Duluth. Travelling about at 74 is a different thing from 20 years ago. While I love to meet friends in the different assemblies the restful desert seems inviting. What will it be up there?

H. A. Holcomb.

3331 Pine St. Jacksonville, Fla., May 6—I spent the first half of January here, then in Tampa for a few days, and stayed a few days with the saints in Zephyrhills, and then came on to Jacksonville for a few meetings. Then went to Manatee and held some meetings in Bro. J. R. Curry's house; all seemed to enjoy them. I went back to Zephyrhills for another week; we had a very precious season together. Then went on to Key West conference, and remained behind for a week's meetings on the street, at the dock and in the hall; come on to Miami and preached in the hospital, and county jail and in the hall; came on here last night and expect to be here ten days.

W. R. Stephenson.

Staunton, Va., R. 4, Box 3954—I have long wanted to write but could not because of poor sight. My health has been bad for a year, suffering from neuritis and could get no relief. We had a severe winter but was enabled to keep up to do my housework, milking and other outdoor jobs with a little help. Our son, Willie, and his family, moved in in April and helps all he can, but needs a cook as his wife died last year. Now my granddaughter expects to leave for Washington, D.C., to work, leaving papa, Willie and four boys and no woman on the place but me and I am not able to do the work.

Thank you for your papers, although I cannot read a bit, but can get them read when I can and send them to others. I sent some lately to a young Christian who thanked me and I still keep in touch with Bro. Q. E. Smith and send him some. He still devotes his life to the Lord and I am so glad. The Lord comforts me in all my

affliction. Would be glad to see you again, but hardly expect to here. You have my prayers and I need yours in my old age.

R. A. Hensley.

Detroit, Mich., April 26—Here had a full day yesterday. Another sphere of S. S. work has opened up, in which Brn. Hassell and Granlund are interested. A store has been rented and yesterday, fourth Sunday there, they had about 70, so it seems an "open door." I was with them and returned to the city for night mtg. There is also a little company breaking bread at Redford, I hope to visit this week. Dearborn has increased in numbers, several moving out, and they have now a centrally located Hall. The question of another Hall still exercises here, and many feel if there was a meeting on east side it would relieve congestion. Such gives more room for exercise of gift and pastoral work, for in a large mtg. some are overlooked that may need care. The elder brethren here have spent themselves in service to the saints and the Lord will surely remember it. There comes a time, however, in a growing meeting when others should share the burden.

J. W. H. Nichols.

629 S. Jacinto St., San Antonio, Tex., May 10—Yours came when I was away on a gospel trip. We are certainly delighted at the prospect of a visit from you, and feel it a great honor to introduce you to the dear brethren and friends here, and perhaps we can take a short trip to visit an assembly of brethren on a ranch, where the Lord has touched the hearts of not a few.

When I read your card to the mtg. yesterday, they were very glad, and hope to see you. Last night we had about 19 adults and 25 children to the gospel mtg. I hope we can get a greater number when you are here. We have plenty of room here and trust that you may have a good rest also. How good if you could be with us over the Lord's Day, the 23rd.

Ervin and Edith Dresch.

May 21, 1.30 p.m.—Bro. Greenman's arrival showed the true character of the shepherd who seeks the sheep in the most

isolated places, and that brought him here, where the Lord has been pleased to gather some Mexicans to His excellent name, in separation from that which is of the world. In the seven years of labor here, it has been our pleasure and profit to have here at different times, Brn. Ernest Atkinson, Rafael Hernandez, R. H. Hall, Chas. Cross, H. A. Ironside, Mojonier, Fisher, Pettit, Quigley, Farnol and family, Mrs. Anderson and now Bro. B. C. Greenman.

Several days of fasting on account of illness reduced our brother's strength greatly, but we have been looking to the Lord for him, and with the use of simple remedies and care, he has been able to have two meetings each day, and three last Lord's day, for which we thank the Lord. Much correspondence and other clerical work has also kept the time well employed.

It is indeed sweet to have the little work here identified with the other meetings in the North by the presence of dear brethren from there, who are marked with scores of years in the service of Christ; the Mexican brethren and children called around before mtg. time on Fri. and the mtg. was opened by singing a hymn of greeting, and thanksgiving to God in Spanish for our Brother's safe arrival to be with us. Its English title was "With His Dear and Loving Care," so Bro. Greenman gave a talk which Bro. Dresch interpreted, on the care God has for us by providing for our blessing: (1) Before creation (Eph. 1:4); (2) in creation (Isa. 45:18); (3) Before our birth (Gal. 1:15); (4) After we are born (Heb. 1:14); (5) In conversion (Rom. 5:8); (6) After conversion (Eph. 5:25); (7) Taking us home (John 14:3).

Among the different orders of angels that care for us are the cherubim, with 4 wings, spoken of in Ezek. 1:6. These serve God in government, as showing God's displeasure at sin, the withdrawal of His glory and presence (Ezek. 11 and Gen. 3). The seraphim had six wings and were seen in connection with the cleansing of God's servant, Isaiah (Isa. 6). The angels being "elect," do not stand on their own personal merit, thus with two wings cover

their feet; and with corresponding humility, they cover their face with other two wings in reverent worship, as engaged in the service of God with the other two wings. The coal from the altar was for the cleansing of one of Adam's race, and the angel handled it with a pair of tongs, for angels have no personal benefit from the work of redemption (Heb. 2:16) and so the angel does not touch the live coal off the altar.

At 11:30 a.m., Sat. the 23rd, Bro. B. C. G. spoke to over 100 Mexican students at the Wesleyan Christian Institute. The boys paid real attention while they listened to the story of Joseph, who feared God and was kept therefore from sin and its consequences. The principal and teachers of the College were pleased with our visit, and Bro. Greenman's gospel talk to the boys, and invited us to remain for lunch, but on account of our Bro's illness we declined the invitation.

Saturday night, at meeting in our Hall, Bro. Greenman used the chart, from "Egypt to Canaan," and it being the first time that the chart and subject has been taught here, the brethren paid good attention, with desire to learn more, so a meeting was announced again for Sunday night. After the Sunday School and breaking of bread we had lunch, and left for a visit and mtg. among the Mexican Brethren on the ranches, about 60 miles away. They were expecting us, so drank in the message from God's word on the subject of Faith. We didn't get back to San Antonio until 10:30 p.m., so missed the mtg., but Bro. David Hernandez preached to a good company. Monday p.m. the children of the Sunday School came for a mtg., and we had a nice attendance at night for lessons from the chart. The subject, Sat. night, was the Passover (Salvation in Egypt); Monday night, the Red Sea (salvation from Egypt); Tuesday p.m., meeting with the children, and at night another Chart lecture, "From Marah to Rephidim," Manna and water for strength by the way, and then the victory over Amalek.

Wed. p.m. Bro. B. C. G. had another meeting with the children, who gained some texts for answering questions. May their young hearts be touched by the personal appeal made that they may be saved. In the evening mtg. Bro. Greenman explained the purpose of the law, given at Sinai. The people heard the ten commandments and saw the thunderings and the lightnings and the noise of the trumpet, and the mountain smoking; and when the people saw it they removed and stood afar off. And they said unto Moses, "Speak thou with us, and we will hear; but let not God speak with us, lest we die" (Ex. 20:18-19). They learned that God was Light and that truth filled their guilty hearts with terror. But God is also Love and desired the blessing of His creatures, sinful as they may be. The blessing, however, could only be ministered through righteousness being met and man's rebellious heart reconciled. For this God ordered the altars of earth or stone without steps of approach. The sinner cannot go up to God, but God comes down to where the sinner is to save him; for "the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17). The brethren were sorry to have to bid farewell to Bro. B. C. G., whose ministry they enjoyed, and one of the sisters shed tears as she said good-bye. His visit was a real blessing to us all and we thank the Lord for His care of us. Tomorrow noon he leaves for New Orleans to visit Bro. Atkinson and the assembly there. May the Lord give strength and blessing to His servant.

Sunday, May 23, 2 p.m.—Bro. B. C. Greenman, Bro. and Sister Dresch left San Antonio in the Gospel Auto for Pearsall, Tex., 55 miles south. There Bro. Riojas joined us, and we drove 3 miles to a cotton ranch, where Bro. Domingo Garcia and his wife and brother joined us, to guide us through six miles of very rough country to another ranch, where Bro. Alejandro Tavar and large family

were waiting for a meeting on their verandah. Other brethren and friends had gathered. Short notice made it impossible for other brethren to be present, and Longino Partida and family from Pearsall missed their way, but went to Bro. Pedro Garcia's home instead.

Very heavy rains had washed out the sandy roads so that driving was difficult over the trail in and out among the cactus plants and thorn bushes of the desert hills, which were literally covered with pretty red, yellow and white flowers.

After a hymn and prayers by several brethren, Bro. B. C. G. gave a Bible reading, Brn. Antonio C. Riojas and Ervin Dresch interpreting. The subject, "Faith," was timely, since these Mexican brethren have first of all left the boasted "true" church of Rome, and later the boasted "true baptist church," to walk on the water by faith at the invitation of the Lord.

Some of the Scriptures considered were, viz.:—The only two places where the word "faith" is mentioned in the O. T. Deut. 32:20; those with no faith and therefore God hid His face from them. Then in Hab. 2:4, "The just shall live by His faith." Mat. 8:26, the disciples of little faith in being afraid of the storm when the Lord was with them. Mat. 16:8, The disciples had forgotten to take bread and feared, having forgotten that the Lord who was with them had fed 5,000 with five loaves and 4,000 with seven loaves. Then the contrast showing the great faith of the centurion in Mat. 8:8, as also the great faith of the woman of Canaan who was willing to take the crumbs which fell from the Master's table. The faith of the Thessalonians (1 Thes. 1:3, 8); Then the path of faith for the child of God, walking on the stormy water, Mat. 14:30, and "the faith of the servant who takes nothing from the Gentiles" (3 John 7).

All appreciated deeply the visit and ministry, and we felt repaid for the visit among them. They announce a general meeting for ministry of the word 12th and 13th of June, D.V. We reached home at 10.30 that night.

On the way from the ranches we could not resist the mute appeal of a Mexican woman carrying her baby, while her two small children with their lunch pails trudged at her side, making for home, some miles down the road. We made room for them in our gospel chariot, making 10 passengers in all. It was an opportunity to speak to her of the Lord Jesus, as the all-sufficient Saviour, a Saviour who needs not to direct us to others for salvation, which is the common error of Romanism.

Ervin Dresch.

From a young Mexican Brother in Mexico who does Colporter work.

Saltillo, Coah, Mex., May 24.

Dear Brother in Christ: I finish to receive my letter and six texts (wall) which came perfectly well, I think this is a good method to have texts in Mexico. Brother, do me the favor to send texts to the following youths to the same box, No. 15: Carlos Monterrosa, Jose S. Estrada, Carlos Canazoz. To these send six different texts, to each one for which I will be responsible and send me six different texts and one of the two dollar ones to show to the churches to try them, would to God they would take some.

Brother, send also the account to send you the money. Dear brother, I hope to have the texts as soon as possible. I do not say more that the Lord may bless you in His work so sublime.

Your brother in Christ,

Juan Cerna.

This brother is one of the earnest and faithful colporters that I met at the annual Institute of Colporters, held at Pachuca, Mexico, and San Luis Potosi, Mexico, in 1924-25. How one's heart goes out to these brethren who live where they are counted as heretics by most, and treated as such by a great many of their kinsmen and countrymen. Let us pray for the infant church in Mexico, where modernism has not yet taken hold as here in the land of Bibles and liberty, liberty also for the multitudes to do that which is right in their own eyes.

Ervin Dresch.

San Antonio, Texas, May 30—We felt quite sad after you left, the Hall seemed deserted. Bro. Riojas and family reached town in the afternoon from Pearsall en route to near Austin, Texas, P. O. address Manor, Texas. They go to-day for two months in the cotton fields. We visited them last night as they stayed with some kinfolks.

Awake, O north wind; and, come thou south; blow upon my garden, that the spices thereof may flow out. Let my beloved come into His garden and eat His pleasant fruits. Song 4:16.

E. & E. Dresch.

P. O. Box 584, Globe, Arizona, May 11—We just received yours at Wickenburg. It would indeed be a joy to us to see you. We are now 93 miles from Maricopa, the nearest point of connection with the S. P. Ry. We would be glad to make the trip if you could stop over for a day and as much more as possible. Maricopa is just a small place, 34 miles from there to Phoenix, where we have friends who could put you up and with whom we camp. We are going to Constellation for a few days, 14 miles from here. (Were truly sorry not to be able to see our brother, but received word too late).

James G. Taylor.

Lancaster, Calif., May 23—We drove over to Riverside last Lord's Day a.m., fully expecting to find you and spend the day with you. We were quite disappointed, as we longed to see you. However, the trip was not for nothing, as we enjoyed the fellowship of Breaking of Bread, and spent the afternoon with the Wills and Brannigans, stopping on the way home to see the Doggers and Trims. We often think of you and rejoice in the measure of health and strength you enjoy, and your ability to continue in the ministry of the Word of Life in spite of increasing years.

Earle H. Longwell.

Charlotte, N.C., May 12—Am very busy just now, so am not able to write a very lengthy letter, as I expect to leave the early part of next week for several days at Insurance Meeting in Asheville, and the following month to take a trip to New

York and Philadelphia. Our party will consist of my mother, Clara, Lois and possibly Sister Kay, of Norfolk. It is a trip I won and thought it a suitable time for the others to see these large cities with me. Will be glad of your prayers while on this trip.

Have just received word from Bro. Germaine from S. S. Columbus, stating that he was well under way, and so far was well provided for in the needs for his undertaking of faith. Also word from Bro. Berry this a.m. stating that Miss Jarrell has spent the Sunday morning past with the company there, and inviting me to stop by on my way up in June. Bro. Stevenson, of Jacksonville, Florida, expects to be with us for Gospel work this week. He is interested in the country districts around Gastonia, Iron Station, etc., as the need through this section is very great and he wants to do a little evangelical work. We are all well. A message from Bro. Heuser says Mary Anthony is not expected to live.

Wm. T. Henderson.

Belvidere, N.J., May 28—You will be interested to know that Bro. C. A. W. Herrmann, of New York, has been out here four different times for meetings. He gave very helpful ministry; last night he took up Psalm 16 and it was wonderful the precious truth that he brought out.

About a dozen earnest Christian men from the different denominations attend these meetings. I hope and pray the Lord will open the way for some laboring brother to come here and hold gospel meetings this summer. Hoping to see you at the General Meeting in New Richmond, Que., July 15, D.V.

J. J. C.

Shiprock, New Mexico, May 28—I have visited most of the assemblies in Mich., Wis., and am now in Minn. I hope to visit the assemblies in Iowa, but fear I cannot at this time go further, but must hasten back to the desert. Word from home gives hope God is really working in the hearts of some of our camp Navahos. Pray that this may be true.

Mr. Girdner, with help of a skilled adobe maker, and a gang of Navahos, has made the adobe bricks for our new house at Im-

manuel Mission. We did the quarrying of the rock for the basement, and put up the walls last year, and temporarily roofed over a part of the basement, and have used it during the past months. We hope to secure some mechanic to direct and still hire our Navahos to do the work. They need the money, and need to be taught to do such work. I know no better way to help them in a material way.

H. A. Holcomb.

Glendale, Calif., May 1-11—Have spent this time here with mtgs. in Los Angeles, on the Inspiration of the Bible, Bible versus Modern Evolution, the Elders and Deacons of the Bible, Paul's Five Words, the Church's Magna Charta, and an Exclusive God and His People, which as they had just had Bro. Carroll on Gospel lines we felt should be ours, and we believe to some profit.

One night we spent at Pasadena in answer to desire of Brn. there to minister to them, but chiefly in the capacity of a hearer, which seemed best at the time. During our stay, by the kindness of Brn. Enfield, Hummell, Thompson and Buchenau, were enabled to have half a day off with Brn. Crabtree, Enefer, Hummell and their wives, going up to La Canada, to visit our cousin, C. A. Clarke, now nearing 90 years. Returning here, our friends swarmed in to the extent of 25, and celebrated our 75th birthday, expressing practical interest in our work through Bro. Meckfessel, who read also a poem, "Desires on Your Birthday," F. R. H., and Ps. 137:6 being struck as the keynote, we searched up the subject of "Joy," and after hymns and prayers and refreshments we parted.

Bro. Thompson taking a week off in order to take us about, and Bro. and Sister P. J. Hummell coming in their auto, a party of us went up into Boquet Canyon, and there had lunch and a visit under the live oaks. Later, went over the hills, 6 miles, to Rogue Canyon, to visit Bro. and Sister Fetterlee, formerly from Minneapolis, but found they were gone to the city, and some of our party met them on returning. This "day off" was a boon to us,

however, and we also appreciated that these Brn. got in from that distance now and then to mtgs., and we hope bear a little light of testimony where they live.

12th—By the kindness of Bro. Thompson, Bro. and Sister Enefer and myself went in his auto to Riverside, and E. A. Buchenau came from San Diego, T. W. Carroll from San Bernardino, and S. Brannigan from Arlington, to look into matters affecting the welfare of our brethren there with any who could get with us. All was carefully and prayerfully searched out, but as the two most involved had left "under a cloud," and it was thought as withdrawing from our fellowship, it had burdened us with much writing, with but scant results. Two nights had mtgs. at Riverside, and one at San Bernardino, where Bro. Carroll was having more.

15th—Bro. Enefer and myself went with Bro. Buchenau in his car to San Diego to further seek the clearing up the sad affairs engaging us. At Elsinore called on Sister Estribou, isolated as to fellowship, who welcomed us, and we hope will get when able to Riverside. At Escondido, visited P. Barker and wife, whose nearest mtg. is San Diego, for whom we hope the same. Reaching S. D. at 3 p.m., met G. A. Grisewood and wife and hoped to clear up some mysteries, but had to leave with God what we could not solve. How deeply culpable are souls who so little value that most sacred of God's blessings, Fellowship, of which their own perverse ways rob them, and others forfeiting what their souls so much need now and reward in the future day of glory. Bro. Enefer returned for mtgs. in Los Angeles and we remained for some in S. D.

16th—Went for the first time to the new Hall, a "church" which Bro. Brunner bought, and rents the Brn. at \$40.00 a month. It is large and airy, with basement of same size, and rooms where some can stay, and is suited for a Conference, which they hope to have at New Year. At the Bible Class we had a good lesson from Acts 16, and at the Breaking of Bread a precious season once more. At

3 p.m. spoke on some "Looks" in Num. 21, Isa. 45, 2 Cor. 3 and Rev. 5, and at 7.30 from hapless Balaam, who wanted the Lord to say "more," and then did not go by what He did say. There was good attendance and interest, and while some have gone from them as unfit for fellowship, the Lord has compensated by bringing in others, and giving them also to "let brotherly love continue."

17th—Bro. Buchenau and myself made a fair start, but with various hindrances we only reached Glendale, 140 miles, at 3 p.m., and at once went home with Bro. P. J. Hummell to spend the night, having known them over 40 years ago in Minn.

18th—Worked again with Brn. Enefer and Buchenau on Riverside matters, visited Grandpa Hartt, just 90 years of age, and had our final mtg. here

Glendale, Cal., May 19—Up early, hoping after 19 days in this "cosy corner," and dividing our time between Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside and San Diego, correspondence was behind, and we learned of a batch of letters being forwarded, and not received. We fondly hoped to get "the coast clear," but first were phoned that if we were going to be in, several were coming to see us. Assuring them that our time was now very limited, they came, delivering a letter, which we promised to read and consider on our trip. But they pressed for a part of it to be considered then, so yielded in grace, with the result that we have much to confirm, when able, and our hoped-for morning was gone. By foregoing our noonday rest, we were able to write wife and others who were awaiting it.

Train from Los Angeles, to San Antonio, Texas, 19th—Leaving the above had several rather taxing incidents, though, thank the Lord, no accidents in it. The dear Brn. vied in helping us about, and Bro. Buchenau offered to get our trunk to the S. P. Station, and Bro. J. P. Hummell came in good season for us at Glendale, while Brn. Enefer and Wells were at Depot with letters and for a final word with us. But despite all precautions, it looked as though we were not to be in time, even for the

train. First, our auto "acted up" and went dead several times, so that Bro. H. spoke of getting us to a taxi. Then making a wrong turn delayed a little, and when back on the right way, all signs seemed to be against us. We had made up time on reaching the tunnel, but lost it all by the "stops" at the four remaining streets. Praying that Bro. H. might not take the matter hardly, and for all others concerned, we were answered, as often, rather differently than hoped for, or desired, and yet the granting of our requests. On arrival at station, wondering where our ticket and check were, a "red cap" accosted us, "Jes three minutes, sah," and took our "impedimenta." Next, Bro. E. gave us ticket, check and mail, saying: "Not a minute to spare." The gateman next turned us back to have ticket endorsed, and all the clerks seemed engaged. But withal we not only reached the train, but had, as Bro. Wells remarked, a few seconds in which to share a parting word, which from being friends since our boyhood days, we would fain have extended much farther. On the train, wishing to return a letter to the Brn. for next evening, we gave up our time to it and succeeded.

20th—Had talk with porter, and the conductor took part in it, and owned that while brought up a Baptist, he could not see through these things, but thought if a man did what was right and treated others so he wouldn't go far wrong. We told him that this was God's experiment with the Jews, that if they did right, and what He told them, they would go on living on the earth. But they all died, and so what about their sins? And what about our own? "Doing right," even if we could satisfy ourselves as to how well we did it, could never put away our sins, and so all need a Saviour. All we can say is, he listened respectfully and gave his address to receive further in our line.

Our colored friend was more voluble, and after talking himself out, listened, asking some serious questions:

(1) Can we get all the sin out of us?

(2) If we get sanctified and have the Holy Spirit, can we speak with tongues?

(3) How can we know about Heaven, when no one's come back to tell us about it?
 (4) Where do we go when we die, if we live good lives?

As he talked much about living clean we suggested cutting out his smoking, to which he agreed: "It never did a man no good."

Some of his fancied quotations were amusing, as having "lots of stars in yo' crown and wearin' de golden slippers." But we remembered the sage advice of Mr. J. N. Darby, "not to chase every hare that crosses our path," and so stuck to "the vitals of Christianity," presenting to him Salvation by grace, being in Christ, and of restoring grace. Poor fellow, he seemed touched, and in parting asked us to pray for him, and promised to do the same for us. Fasting the rest of the day and most of the next we had a season for prayer also. Going into the Diner for "toast and tea," and as we felt convalescent, spoke to our waiter, who responded well, and there being then five waiters and the steward, with one stout patron, we extended our talk "to all hands." Asking what flowering bush grew at the R. R. Station, as all confessed: "They sho' didn't know," we referred it to the steward, who politely confessed the same. Telling them I was ashamed of them, put them on their mettle, and soon one came back to say "It was a Oleander." This quickened our own memory, and we told them it was an Oleander, and grew bountifully in Eastern lands. Being interested, we asked them "if they knew of the Tree of Life, of which one could eat and live forever." Confessing that they didn't we told them it meant our Saviour, and that by trusting in Him we received eternal life and were saved, and it was all free.

The Steward called out: "If it's all free that's the kind of religion I would like." We rejoined that "while Salvation was perfectly free, yet it cost much to be a true follower of Christ." More followed, and we bowed out glad for having the asset of old age in seeking to win their souls.

All to-day, from some unknown cause, was in pain, and so fasted and prayed, and

read and slept by turns. Much came before us as to our adorable Master (so poorly served), and our family and our brethren, our path of service, our great privileges and weighty responsibilities, and much more.

In evening, feeling better, we sat in the wash room, reading, when five others joined and their chatting was most enlightening as to where and how to get booze, and the letters to look for to make sure of the right brand—then, "it didn't pay at \$1.00 a glass, the very smallest you ever saw." Better get a bottle and fill your own glass of the right size. They rattled on about a cave and a piano in it, where you could "get the real stuff, and lots of it." "They had a policeman there also, but of course, he couldn't go too far." We lay low and listened as long as we could bear it. Then one of them, with most raspish and impious speech declared he had lost his wallet, and great was the swearing and searching for it, but in vain. Thinking it might, "in the last analysis," get around to us, we gathered our belongings and ended the incident.

But no, the conductor came, later, for our address, which we gave, with the assurance that we know nothing of the man, save that he had declared he missed his purse. The conductor added: "Yes, and he does not know whether it was before he got on our train or after." We responded: "It would be better if he was more concerned about the loss of his soul." "Yes," he said, "a hundred per cent.," and off he went.

21st—This a.m., feeling better, went into the Diner for breakfast, and all hands greeted us cordially, saying, "they had missed us all day." We explained that not being well we had done a little fasting. The Steward agreed: "it was a good policy, though many people stuffed themselves, no matter how they felt." Giving some Gospel papers to "the boys" we took the Steward's address, and remarked that though we had not been in we had prayed for them. He replied: "That's good, and I'm a seeker for truth myself. I get on well with my men, because I see in them

the Divine Being, and so treat them right." Having but a moment, we reminded that "God had made of one blood all nations of men," and we parted. Scarcely had we returned to our place when we found a woman searching for her pocket book, and a number comforting her by saying where it **might** be, but we did not learn the result, not wishing to give our name as a referee again.

From this long trip of nearly two days and nights, we see that California, Arizona and Texas have "yet much land to be possessed," which in a spiritual way is certainly true, with an emphasis.

On this coast and in these states, however, there are no less than 20 gathered with us to our Lord's name, exclusively given up to His work, while several others "do their bit" in it. Realizing fully at what a discount we are, from being counted "Fundamentalists," by the general mass we are also out with the "Fundamentalists," from being **more** than that, in standing for the great, if not vital truths, of "Christ our Centre, the Holy Spirit, His Vicar here, and the completed Scriptures, our Magna Charta."

Our own imperfect expression of these important truths, which under the good hand of God brought us out outside denominations, and the sorrowful repetitions of amiability, legality and other evils, so warned against in the inspired Word, of which we profess to believe every word—witnesses against us, and greatly weakens our hands in the spread of the truth.

21-27—At San Antonio, with Bro. and Sister Dresch and their Mexicans, of which they have given some account, but not of all their care of their aged visitor. But for our protest, they would have given us their own bed, but we enjoyed one back of the Hall, and our "tub" every morning, the tent and bed outside, and we might not forget "the Remedies" so anxiously given when food was not in order for us. By God's mercy we parted from them much better than we came, and after 19 hours reached New Orleans.

28th—Met by Bro. Atkinson this a.m. we came out to their Sea and Land Mis-

sion at 732 Dublin St., where books, charts, texts, blackboards, etc., abound. Thank the Lord He has used Bro. A. and M. Krauss to the conversion of several, one boy a Roman Catholic.

New Orleans, La., June 1—Arriving here on Friday a.m., have been housed with Bro. Atkinson, where each day, Bro. Krauss joins us in study of the Scriptures and conference together. At nights have had meetings, at which a few outsiders attend and show interest. It has been a joy to meet some new-born souls, several of one family, and while the assembly is quite small, there seems to be a healthful exercise among them, and they have a Sunday School, which gives evidence of growing. Yesterday a.m. three of us having a good season at our morning reading, it was mentioned at night that others might come, if able. The hour was proposed as 9.30, but a young sister proposed 6.30 a.m., so she could come ere going to work, and as this hour seemed to appeal to several, it was so arranged, and 9 found the Word precious to us, reading Num. 13. After two days we hope to move on to Memphis, Tenn., for a night or so, and St. Louis, Mo., for Lord's Day. The weather being hot is trying to northern feelings, but with care and two meals a day we keep fairly well. B. C. G.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5—Arrived here this eve. and find mtgs. arranged as desired for to-morrow. Finding our home, as often before, at the Buscharts, though the dear brother has gone on before, his wife and daughters keep up the old-time record of hospitality.

7th—Had a well-attended mtg. at Woodlands yesterday p.m., and fairly so here at night, on Human versus Divine Evolution, in which a number seemed interested. To-night there is a meeting among the young people, which we are glad to share.

On Tues. we hope to have a night at Alton and thence to Chicago and the Minn. mtg., ere turning east to take in (D.V.) the Guelph and Quebec ones en route for home, after ten months' absence in a num-

ber of places and in varied circumstances.

B. C. G.

CANADA

Exeter, Ont., May 21—The Lord has been blessing the work amongst the children. I am using the car now, which enables me to get to more places. Bro. W. Horsey (Toronto) had it taken care of during the winter, which was a great help. Now I have been visiting, and having children's meetings amongst the Indians in Moravian Town and Muncey, also Bohemians around Blenheim. I was in several places where the children are brought up in ignorance. No teaching of the Scriptures and no Sunday School. Both parents and children seemed grateful for teaching and tracts. I visited an English Church minister and his wife who have just moved to Morpeth. They are rejoicing in His salvation and are giving away hundreds of "Safety, Certainty and Enjoyment and God's Way of Salvation." Two Russian girls profess to be saved and several know the first of Genesis and 3 John. Oh, the joy of winning souls for Christ. He will soon be here. Better to wear than to rust out.

Emma Copas.

Fort Assiniboine, Alta., May 26—Bro. Duncan McNeil is with me on the Gospel Wagon and is adapting himself to the conditions that he finds here in the West. Bro. Duncan McGregor, of Brandon, Man., may come up to Alberta some time in June and the two Scotchmen may travel in the wagon together and that will give me a chance to attend to matters at home in July, which have been pending for some time. If Duncan McGregor and Duncan McNeil go on with the Gospel Wagon during the summer I hope that our brethren in Canada at least will have fellowship with them in a practical way, as their expenses will be greater than mine ever were for several reasons, and unless they are encouraged in this their first venture in this work they may not care to try it another season. When we pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the harvest, let us remember that we have

some responsibility in the matter. My address will change in July to care of Loizeaux Bros., 1 East 13th St., New York City, N.Y. Duncan McNeil's address will be in care of Mr. G. H. Letts, R. R. 2, Westlock, Alberta, Canada.

J. Augustus White.

REGIONS BEYOND

Hamburg, Germany, May 7th—After an 8-day trip across the Atlantic, where the second day out was real rough, our steamer docked at Bremerhoren (port for Bremen) on schedule time. Have had a busy time on board ship, was spared seasickness entirely, and so was ready for the work on hand. Coming to Bremen, the Lord gave me an unlimited pass to all ships in all parts of the waterfront, and when I looked up the brethren here, was told that they had acted upon my letter to them two years ago, and desired to bring the Gospel to the seamen there, but that they were refused permission even to the harbor area. Appealing to the authorities, they waited a month to hear from the police, and refusal was the result of the long waiting. They were so discouraged and did not even answer my letter. Too, they went to the wrong place to get permit, so when the Lord opened the door at this time, after but a five-minute interview I had with the harbor police, they were very much cheered by it, and when I took two brethren with me, they also received permission at once to visit the ships and carry on the work. The Lord laid the work upon two brethren here, H. Franke and H. Kiehue, and is enabling them to visit the ships regularly. The Lord truly answered prayer, almost beyond expectation, and as no other work was found in existence here on the ships, the brethren have a large work which is to be carried on by brethren in Bremen, and I trust to be able to send some foreign literature. There is a decided interest also in Bremerhaven, where the large passenger liners leave for Brazil, U. S. and other centres. The brethren are working to get this second port occupied too, so as to give literature to passengers

before they leave, and can read all the way across the sea, is better than if literature was given when they arrive on the other side. A brother and Sister living there are to look after that part of the work, as the German brethren are doing here now as a result of your prayers and an eight-day stay by myself.

Here at Hamburg (my second day here) I found a wonderful large harbor teeming with ships, also have been allowed to all ships I could reach since. Coming here, possessing an unlimited pass from the authorities, some work (social nature) is done on shore, but watchmen all told me that they never met with anyone doing Gospel work on the ships. Trust to see someone raised up to continue this work (D.V.) and leave in due time to Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Holland (D.V.).

My address till June 15th is care Belgian Gospel Mission, No. 8 Kare Rogier Stroet, Antwerp, Belgium. After that, care Loizeaux Bros.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

Norman's Castle, Bahamas, April 10—The year past we got your papers, Home Friend and Field and Work, but did not find out who they came from, or would have written before. We thank you very much for them, and are glad to subscribe for them for the year; I send for the past year and the present one. Well brother, we are still here in the wilderness. We had Bro. Campbell here but I was so very sorry I was laid aside and could not get out to hear him. I was very ill at the time and never heard a sermon from him, but I take it from the Father's hand who prepares the cup for us, and what He wills is best. The elder Mr. Campbell came to see me twice and we spent a happy time over the word; I was very thankful for it. My husband is sick with grippe. They have had seasons of refreshing at Cherokee Sound and a good number confessed to be saved, a few in Hope Town and several restored to them. I trust the Lord will bless His word in every place, for we need it. We can only pray that He will send forth more laborers into His vineyard.

Mrs. Hilton Russell.

Marsh Harbor, Bahamas, Apr. 12—Mrs. Russell's letter was sent to me to forward you. Rob (Stratton) arrived a few days ago after an absence of six months. A young Bro. Jeevers has come out with him to labor with him in the Bahamas. He is from England. He seems like a nice fellow; preached on Sunday night. One young man and wife professed salvation. News from A. Van Ryn from Spanish Wells is very cheering. Another outpouring like at Cherokee, only greater, 90 have confessed the Lord and after making the allowance for excitement he is sure a great work has been done. 8 or 9 have already come into fellowship there. He and Bro. H. Campbell and Hall are now at Eleuthera. You will be glad to know that R. Stratton has bought Delco to light the Evangel.

J. Goodwin Roberts.

Marsh Harbor, Bahamas, April 24—We were called to lay aside the body of our dear sister, and my aunt, Caroline Weatherford, aged 76 years. We will miss her much as her place was seldom vacant at our meetings. Our loss is her gain, but we sorrow not as those who have no hope, but wait the resurrection morn to meet again.

Bro. Van Ryn returned a few days ago after an absence of some weeks visiting Harbor Island, Spanish Wells, Current, Palmetto Point, Rock Sound, Nassau and Cherokee Sound. Bro. R. H. Hall, who had also labored there, came with him, and is now laboring here. They left Bro. Hugh Campbell at Palmetto, his brother John having gone north. Blessing in the gospel has been seen in almost every place; abundantly so at Spanish Wells and Cherokee Sound. Some have been saved here, some gathered, some restored, and others seeking their place. May the Lord keep us low and walking in His fear so that further blessing will be manifest.

J. Goodwin Roberts.

Hingwa, via Chinking, Kiangsu Province, China, Jan.

Dear Brethren:—

The lost condition of man appears in a great variety of ways. One of them, and

perhaps the worst symptom, is his insensibility to sin against a righteous God. This is shown in the O. T. by the type of the leper. There are many lepers in China, in various stages of horrible decay, but one thing characterizes them all; the affected part of their skin and flesh is absolutely insensible to pain. No sense of cold or heat, no itching or perspiration affects the diseased parts. The nerves are dead and the disease leads slowly but surely to complete death.

Now this is spiritually true of men, all have sinned and all are receiving the wages of sin. Further, the great majority go on in absolute insensibility as to their perishing condition. So the first thing that the Apostle Paul was commissioned to do was "to open their eyes" (Acts 26:18). Only when the eyes of the heart have been opened to the terrible facts of man's ruin, can he be ready to accept Christ.

Missionary reports naturally dwell on the encouraging features of their work, which perhaps gives the utterly false impression that the heathen as a whole are longing for someone to teach them the Gospel of Christ. As a rule the opposite is the case; they love their evil habits, they glory in their shame, they believe that worshipping departed spirits and idols of clay, wood and stone, to be acts of merit. The nature of the unconverted in Christendom is the same, only their consciences have a better guide than those of the heathen. Bible stories are universally known, scripture verses and hymns are learned in school, the mind is stored with God's Word. How great their responsibility and how terrible the punishment of those who yet harden their hearts!

It is only in isolated instances that one meets souls in China who manifest a longing for something better than anyone of their three religions can offer them. As a rule, country people are more in earnest in their religion, and therefore, if they really accept Christ as their Saviour, they do it more wholeheartedly than city people. "The Word of God is quick and powerful" (Hebrews 4:12) and felt as such even by the uneducated and the ignorant. On one of my boat journeys,

about two months ago, I came to a hamlet where an old widow invited us into her cottage, at the same time offering us tea. Her grand-daughter showed us some sheets of paper stiched together, on which were written in large Chinese characters by an unpractised hand, the two texts John 3:16 and Acts 4:12. They had been copied from some tracts that had found their way there and were evidently treasured by them, although the grandmother could not herself read. Both she and her neighbors listened long and attentively to our message, asking many questions in between.

On our journeys with the gospel boat, "Glad Tidings," one has often similar experiences where country people listen with the greatest interest. Then perhaps years after one hears of fruit for eternity as a result of the seed sown. A little time ago I heard of a country school teacher in the Yencheng district who had come to our boat when Bro. Gustav Koll and I visited his village EIGHT YEARS AGO; and after a long talk he took away some books and tracts. This man has recently confessed Christ in baptism. Such experiences are the visible signs that our work in the Lord is not in vain.

The entire result of our work is known to God only. All we need to be concerned about is to preach Christ to every man (See Col. 1:28). This is precious to God whether people believe and are saved, or whether they reject Christ and perish (2 Cor. 2:15, 16). Only we should direct our steps towards those who are willing to receive Him, and under the circumstances I believe that the Lord has given us the motor boat "Glad Tidings" for the purpose of preaching in the thousands of villages bordering the labyrinth of canals in this Holland of China," as our part of this Province has been sometimes called. The roof of the boat makes an ideal platform for preaching to the crowds that always gather at the shore immediately on our arrival in a place. What we need more than anything else is a deep sense of the love of God, to be fervent in Spirit, diligent in all things, patient with souls and wise to win them. This grace we ask of the Lord

and suggest that brethren ask for us at the Throne of Grace.

Looking back on the past year (1925) one has many failures and shortcomings to confess, but also much reason to thank the Lord for all His tender mercies, His protecting and helping hand, and His providing care. The building and running of the boat was a difficult and sometimes risky task, and one feels that the danger we know of and escaped from are only few compared with those hidden dangers from which the Lord has delivered us. While thanking the Lord, we would also again thank the brethren who have helped towards building and running the boat with their prayers and gifts. It may be of interest to know that the boat is very suitable for long journeys, providing all necessary day and night accommodation for several persons. In addition to the use of the deck mentioned already as a preaching platform, one can have quiet talks with enquirers in the front cabin without fear of disturbance or interruption. Possessing one's own boat means more responsibility and anxiety, also more expense (for oil, upkeep, etc.) than travelling on hired boats, but also much greater freedom (no boatman would allow us to preach from the deck of a boat hired from him by the day) and with the motor an immense saving of time.

The 1926 edition of the Chinese Scripture calendar (3000 copies) was sold out early in December, and we could have sold more if more had been printed, or if it had been possible to have a reprint made in time. This, too, is a matter for thankfulness. The cost of printing and distribution has been considerably higher than last year, so the returns will be considerably lower than the outlay. The publishers and distributors (Christian Book Room, No. 4 Quinsan Gardens, Shanghai) have asked me to prepare MSS. for a Chinese almanac, as well as the calendar for 1927. (It has been found necessary to have someone in Shanghai to attend to the sending out by mail to the various places in China, as well as attending to the proofs, etc. This is done on a commission basis, while I am alone responsible for the MSS., as well as for the financing of it all).

All the workers here, both Chinese and Europeans, are going on happily and in peace. The past year has brought much trial and anxiety, but with a deeper experience of God's mercy and power. Again and again we have seen how He alone is able to make even the wrath of man and Satan's wiles to manifest His power in turning apparent evil into a blessing for His own.

We'll thank Him for all that is past,
And trust Him for all that's to come.

Heinrich Ruck.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Margaret Beazley, of St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest there, on May 25th, and was buried on the 27th in Bellefontaine Cemetery. At the funeral, after prayer, Mr. H. A. Ironside spoke from 1 Cor. 15:20, 28, and 50:58, on the Lord's Coming, and Alvin Kidd sang "Asleep in Jesus." W. Hampson spoke on "He giveth His beloved sheep," and Mr. I. prayed. At the grave Hymn 218 was sung; 1 Cor. 13:12 and 1 John 3:5 was quoted, but particulars lacking. Our sister came into our fellowship with us in 1887 and was most faithful in attendance at the mtgs. up to the last, even when ill able to go to them, and was taken by Bro. W. Buschart, almost to the time of her death. "The memory of the just is blessed."

St. Louis, Mo.—Our aged sister, Mrs. Warren, fell asleep in Jesus Friday, April 23, 83 years of age. Funeral was Lord's day, 2 p.m., from the home, and at 3.15 at Kron's Funeral Chapel; interment in Belle Fontaine Cemetery. At the home, Bro. Geo. McKenzie prayed. At the chapel a hymn was sung that our dear sister loved so much, "Face to Face Shall I Behold Him." Bro. F. D. Hampson prayed, and Bro. Geo. McKenzie gave a precious word from 2 Cor. 5:1-9; and a word of gospel to the unsaved. Then Bro. Lee Warren, realizing, no doubt, what his dear mother had been to him in life, gave a word as to it. She had been the means of leading him, and the other children, to know the Lord in their childhood days. We sang the hymn "Asleep in Jesus," and

Bro. McKenzie prayed. At the grave "There'll Be No Dark Valley" was sung, and Bro. W. Oepts closed with prayer. We then laid the precious body away till the resurrection morn, but cherish sweet memories of our dear sister's faithful Christian life, both while able to be up and while bedfast. Many of us had the great privilege of being at her bedside, when she would join us in singing or speaking of the Lord's things. Up to the last Lord's Day that she was in the body she joined in singing "Face to Face." She was of a contented spirit and always so thankful for any kindness shown her. Her dear ones, children and grandchildren, took delight in caring for her, and when she grew too weak to walk to the mtg. room a grandson would take her in his arms and carry her into the room. She is now gone home, and will receive her "well done, good and faithful servant"; her gain is our loss, and our hearts go out in sympathy for the bereaved ones.

E. E. Zipprodt.

Erie, Pa., May 19—It will be of interest to many to learn of the Home-call of our dear Bro. Hoffman. The summons to "Come up hither" was awaited by him for some time, so that it was with real joy to his soul when his name was called, and his burial service was the happiest we have ever had the privilege of attending. It reminded one of John Bunyan's "Arrival of the Pilgrims at the Land of Beulah."

Theodore Hoffman was born in the State of Missouri, but came here over thirty years ago, when he was "born again" by John 6:37. Nurtured in the doctrines of the church of Rome, he knew nothing of the grace of God, and the Gift by grace, until he was freed from the fetters of superstition and idolatry in a Gospel Mission, that was then a Lighthouse for God in the western section of this city. There he heard the wondrous truth of the Gospel, and it was brighter than daylight to his soul. At an open-air meeting he again heard the life-giving words, and definitely associated himself with the people of God. A text card bearing these "wonderful

words of life" hung in his tailor shop as a silent testimony to the grace that saves. His quiet, humble spirit marked him off for Christ, and gave him a name that will long be remembered by those who knew him.

After a slight stroke of paralysis had disabled him for work, he made his home with some in the Assembly, until an opening in the Lutheran Home for the Aged, gave him his last camp upon earth. Having never married, he had no relatives with whom he could lodge, and it was his desire to spend his last days in the Home, though he daily craved "to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord." Like Hadad of old, he had a desire to depart to go to his own country, though he lacked nothing here (1 Kings 11:21, 22).

The burial was in charge of the local brethren, and being held in the parlors of the Lutheran Home, a number of aged inmates heard again the Glad Tidings

"—of a Saviour's love,

Who died to set us free,"

and it is hoped that, together with the life-testimony of our dear brother, the precious Word may have fallen into many honest and good hearts. Scriptures already mentioned, with 2 Cor. 5, and Phil. 1:23, formed the basis of the remarks at the Home, and part of 1 Cor. 15 at the open grave. Two of his favorite hymns, No. 161 and 316 from "Little Flock" Hymns were sung, with a verse of No. 173 at the cemetery.

"But, Lord, 'tis for Thee, for Thy coming we wait;

The sky, not the grave is our goal;
Oh, trump of the Angel! Oh, voice of the Lord!

Blessed hope, blessed rest of my soul!"

Frank Tomkinson.

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GENERAL MEETINGS

Montrose, Pa., Aug. 17-24. Particulars from Loizeaux Bros., 1 East 13th Street, New York City.

Nashua, Iowa, beginning Aug. 25, and continuing over Lord's Day. Those coming from a distance please notify M. Nepson or Chas. Temple.

St. Louis, Mo., to begin Thursday evening, September 30th, and continue over Lord's Day, and prayers are desired for it. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Please notify Geo. R. Nelson, 5210 Maffitt Ave., or E. E. Zipprodt, 5743 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Three-day Bible Conference at the Gospel Auditorium, Oakland, California, commencing Saturday, September 4th, and continuing over Lord's Day, Sept. 5, and Monday, Sept. 6. Very special prayer is requested on behalf of these meetings. Address L. F. Crane, Western Book and Tract Co., 1817 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

At Minneapolis, Minn., in Royal Arcanum Hall, 3011, First Ave. So., beginning Friday eve., Sept. 3, and continuing over Labor Day, Sept. 6. Address Frank Hoel, 713 Chamber of Commerce.

Abilene, Kansas — Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 20, continuing over Lord's Day. Address D. W. Emig, R.D. 1, Carlton, Kansas, or J. A. Deardorff, R.D. 3, Abilene, Kansas.

NOTICE.—Owing to over matter, we have to hold "Notes of Glenwood Conferences, Vancouver, Letters of Commendation to Marie De Vries and Duncan McGregor, Japan letter, and a Review of Mrs. Macpherson, "the Woman of Mystery." If any extra of these are desired notify the Depot, as we are reducing the number of F. & W., with reluctance, after paying for them 6 mos. Fully half of our fellow-laborers do not take them, and many in the assemblies, and some are often surprised on learning of the home-call of beloved ones and other items it would be edifying to know. An increase in circulation will not enrich us, save in our feelings that our service is "accepted of the saints," as we believe it is of our Master and Lord, for Whose sake we continue it, amid evil and good report.

ITEMS

R. H. Hall writes from Marsh Harbor, Bahamas, May 3, that he had spent about 8 days with the Brn. there, then visited Great Guano, Man of War Cay, Hopetown and Cherokee Sound, and to sail for New York City on 29th. "The Spirit of God has been at work in these Islands and over 200 profess to be saved. Bro. Stratton is doing excellent work with the Tissue Remedies and his aid is much sought after and valued."

W. Dewar and his wife, in their Ford sedan, started from their home near Spokane, Wash., April 29, through Mon-

tana, where they visited Bro. Johnson at Bozeman, then through the Dakotas to Minn., where they have visited Sauk Centre, Lowry, Elbow Lake, Villard, and hope to get to the Twin Cities and Duluth ere turning homeward again. Being without home cares, they are free to stay longer, and so look up lonely ones, of which there is great need. May they prove the Lord's help in this good and often neglected work. Platform work has attractions to us all, but "to search out the Lord's flock, scattered in the cloudy and dark day" will, in the end, prove to be more paying still.

J. H. Fleming, wife and daughter left Minneapolis, May 15, stopping a night each at Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary, then Vancouver Conference and Victoria, B.C., for a week; then in Seattle and Tacoma a week, and Portland, Oregon, Monday to Friday, and one day at Springdale, and leaving for San Francisco, expected to stay at the "Pilgrims' Rest," Burlingame, a week or so, and visit the places around there.

Inglis Fleming has arrived at Seattle, Wash., and is to have continuous meetings there for some time. The brethren in Portland, Oregon, have recently bought a church building, for which we are grateful and hope to give its address in a later issue.

Among our batch of letters just gone over one filled us with sadness, telling of the putting away of a sister from us, about which we cried unto the Lord. Then with joy we opened another, and learned that the Lord had most graciously come in and restored her to fellowship again, so as one writes: "Our adorable Lord never permits a pang too severe, and He has allowed the wound, but so quickly He applied the balm." Then another signed "Just a Mother whose heart is breaking." Next one from a young Reporter whom we met on the train and is being sent to Geneva Conference, and who thanks us for the good advice given him, which we judge was to "receive the Gospel." Beside these several causing much exercise and calling for more time to answer than we now have available. But this, too, the Lord may turn to good account.

Bro. H. A. Ironside and wife and children and sec'y. left here June 12 to motor north. He spent two weeks in mtgs. at Kossuth Ave. Hall, afternoon and evening, and two weeks at Gospel Center, with good interest. Bro. B. C. Greenman spent Lord's Day (6th) with meetings here and Woodland, and here again Monday eve. Bro. T. W. Carroll leaves June 28 for Guelph Conference. He spent ten days holding mtgs. alternately with Woodland with good interest and attention. He also preached in Sunshine Mission, Bethesda Hospital, and to the children Sat. p.m. at our S. S. outing. God is good in sending His servants to us. E. E. Z.

Muskegon Brethren, Mich., are building a new Hall, we are glad to learn. W. Buchanan had been ministering to the Redford assembly for some weeks past with good interest and blessing. His new address is 9787 Chenlot Ave., Detroit. W. T. McLean visited Owosso, Grand Rapids, Holland, Muskegon and Lowell in June and then came on to Guelph Conference.

Mr. Nichols was in Minneapolis, Minn. June 27, and Mr. Booth to follow the next Lord's day. There was a large gathering, many coming from out of town. The R. E. Johnstons and A. Cummins were en route for St. Louis, Mo., on a "seed-sowing" trip. Our informant asks a question that others are asking also. What did you mean in your last meeting as to Assembly forgiveness? Surely you did not mean we should ask forgiveness of the Assembly for private misconduct?

Unable at this time to enter into this painfully interesting subject, we would just answer now that inasmuch as our Lord marked some offences as to be dealt between "thyself and Him alone," and of others we read: "Them that sin rebuke before all," this plainly could not be of a private nature, for "the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether." All parts of the Divine Word witness alike that the judgment of a matter must be rigidly in keeping with the circumstances, or commensurate with the offence. Otherwise will is roused in the failing one, and smarting beneath the injustice, a new issue is raised, and the self-judgment is hindered which the Lord intends to be wrought in the one dealt with, and also

in those whose painful duty it is to carry out the discipline. Confession and restitution is always to be made to those who have been wronged, whether individuals or an assembly.

UNITED STATES

Albuquerque, M.M., June 4—The interest has been good here. Last Sunday night the hall was filled, and each night a good company turned out to hear the Word. Many have expressed their appreciation. We have had opportunity to preach each week in the R.R. shops, and had fine hearings there. Some of the men came to the meetings in the hall. Have also spoken twice at the M. E. Sanitorium. They seemed to appreciate the message very much. So we rejoice and take courage. We thank God for the blessed privilege of lifting up Christ, the source of life, in the midst of death and ruin. Will go on to Abilene and St. Louis next week and hope to reach Guelph in time for the Conference.

T. W. Carroll.

St. Louis, Mo., June 21—After leaving Albuquerque, N.M., where we had most encouraging meetings and enjoyed the fellowship of the dear saints, came on to Abilene, Kan., and had over a week's meetings. The interest and attendance was very good, in spite of it being harvest time, and everybody being very busy. The one Lord's Day we were there we had three meetings, beside the breaking of bread, and the hall was full at each meeting. I enjoyed very much meeting the dear brethren there and they treated me royally. I am looking forward to being at their conference in October, D.V.

Leaving Abilene, I came on here, and began meetings last Lord's Day in Woodland in the afternoon. A nice company gathered in their Hall to hear the Word, and seemed very appreciative. In the eve, the St. Louis Hall was filled to hear the glorious Gospel of His grace. We expect to continue meetings all this week between both places and then go on to the Guelph Conference.

The dear saints here are working together to do all they can to get the people in to hear the Gospel. It has been a great

joy to meet them and labor with them. May the Lord reward them a thousandfold for their efforts.

T. W. Carroll.

447 Spruce St., San Francisco, Calif., June 17—The books and tracts I thank you for very much, especially the Home Friends. The Italian tracts you sent through the post I received a few days ago. Bro. Zimmerman asked me to send two large boxes of literature to Germany, in each of which there is a call for a large number of Italian tracts.

Since I started with Bro. Zimmerman, February 10, there have been canvassed over 225 ships. On these we have reached the following nationalities: Bengali, Urdu, Ghurumukhi, Malay, Arabic, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, German, English, Russian, Filipinos, Italians, Spanish, Belgians, Hawaiians, Tahitians, Chinese and Japanese, also others. Among these there were several schooners used in the fishing trade, which carried from 300 to more than 700 men, to Alaskan waters. The largest number of these were Italians, Spanish and Chinese. On one ship the crew pointed out a Bengali Christian. When we canvassed this ship last March the crew pointed to his bed, saying, "Christian"; and when we asked them if there were other Christians in the room, they said, pointing all around, "No Christians," and then going to the bed of this one, said again, "Christian." On another ship a Bengali asked me for an Old Testament. He was reading a book entitled "Stories of the Old Testament," and so got interested. I gave him a Bible, which he was very pleased to get. On several French ships I was asked by several of the crew for Bibles. On these ships I placed from one to three Bibles, also several New Testaments. On one French ship I gave out four "Sailor Kits." Then they wanted to know if I would come again "to-morrow" and bring more Kits and New Testaments. And when I met some of them ashore the next day, they again asked me if I was on my way to their ship, and if I had more Kits and New Testaments. It is often hard to make them understand that the things are free, but

when they perceive that they are they do not hesitate to take them. Enclosed letter a Japanese engineer wrote to Bro. Zimmerman. We gave him a Bible when his ship was in San Francisco last Feb. or March. I can see by faith a large company that will with us sing praises to Him Who is worthy, when He comes to take us to Himself. I would like to give you more, but space prohibits.

Jonas Eck.

S.S. "Iwatesan Maru," M. K. B. & Co., Kobe, Japan—How are you after that since saw you last. I am very well and laying at Seattle. I thank you very much for your gift of fine Holy Bible. When I am free from work always reading on that book. Since few years ago I am feeling thirsty and my heart was lonely for the way of Man's life.

"I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not work in darkness, but shall have the light of life." "In the world you shall have tribulation but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." When I read these sentences I believe their word.

I can see how Jesus died and how Christ giving us love. When reading Bible is glad, and when singing for song of hymn, is happy. But I don't know only a few song's word.

I want comfort my mind and extol God's goodness by play for Him. If you know, please tell me name of Hymn (Sacred Song Book) and sale place and price of it.

Our ship left S. Frisco, arrived San Pedro, Vancouver and Seattle. I will be leave Seattle for Japan on next day (8th of April) but I think I shall be see you on July.

Good bye. Hoping you good luck. Please my best regard to your friend when you took to my ship with you.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Hideo Ceuoda.

Care Redwood Estate, Alma, Calif., June 14—We are now camped on our mountain lot, and Sherman is building our cabin. It is lovely here, and we are all enjoying it. Mama is feeling better already, but our hands are full, as Vernon has the mumps. We have an auto tent,

and a room we made out of canvas. The Co. will lend us a tent. The worst thing is carrying the water so far, as it is not piped in yet. The folks drove us to S. School and Meeting Sunday, and it wasn't a bad drive. We have our young goat, who hardly bleats at all, as she is one of the family, and likes the trees. It is nice to have our "milk at the door."

E. A. Miller.

3331 Pine St., Jacksonville, Fla., June 23—I have just returned home from North Carolina, held meetings in Cherryville and Lincolnton, also a week in Stanley Creek, at Bro. James A. Morris's. There was good interest in all the meetings and several said they had received spiritual help.

Spent a week with Bro. J. Houser, Bessemer City; he was with me mostly, and he loves to hear the Word go forth.

I was ten days with Bro. Henderson in Charlotte, preaching in the Hall, and on the street in North Charlotte. He has quite a number of children Sunday afternoons and preaches to the colored folks at night at different places, also at the county farm.

Miss Nora Steffy has a large kindergarten class, and a substantial work is being done in the Mothers' Meeting Tuesday afternoons.

At Pembroke had a week's meetings with the Indians, the meetings were a spiritual uplift to all. One man was saved and others convicted of their need of the Saviour. The meetings would have continued on, but it was their busy season with crops, and many live some miles from the Hall, and some had to walk. I expect to go back later on, D.V.

Bro. Joe and Oscar Sampson are doing good work there, and other devoted ones also. They are scattered over quite an area and have the breaking of bread at different points. May the Lord keep them faithful to their trust; there are a lot of young people among them not saved.

W. R. Stephenson.

Troutdale, Oregon, June 23—"The winter is past, and the rain is over and gone," and we returned with the birds to our home State. We consumed nearly a month

on our return trip, visited some of the former places, and had a few mtgs. Also found open doors in new places for the Word, with invitations to return, which we hope to do (D.V.) this fall.

Last winter we received several letters from those who got tracts on our south-bound trip. Some of these we visited on our return. Thus we came in touch with a few nice souls who feel the stress of these awful Laodicean days, and seemed cheered by a visit with those of kindred mind; at least we found much in common with some, especially as to the drift of the times. May the Lord feed and lead on His own, that they may have an understanding of the times in which our lot is cast. Dark indeed as to the world, but bright, and growing brighter as to our prospect—His coming.

“For every day
That rolls away
Makes shorter here our stay.”

A month ago Mr. Matlock came up from California, and desired us to accompany him to The Dalles, where he was born, and where many of his relatives still reside, also numerous school mates and friends of early years. The Lord gave us a happy and profitable season of ministry there. The attendance was good, and the attention riveted. Many testified at the close of the last meeting as to receiving help and blessing. Numerous warm invitations to return were extended. Tears at parting were not lacking. Between the many tracts given out, and books sold, we are confident of lasting blessing.

Then we went, by special invitation, into Washington, where brother and sister Clement live, and had a series of interesting mtgs. there. The Clements write that a few days after we left a number of the neighbors—those who attended the mtgs.—came and urged them to start a Sunday School in the same building where the meetings were held, saying, “We must have a Sunday School.” We would like to return there when the busy season is over—hayng done, and berries picked. May the Lord continue to work in these places for His glory and their blessing.

C. C. Crowston.

San Antonio, Texas, June 8—We were so glad to hear because we were anxious to know how you were feeling after your hard work here, and the trip to New Orleans. We feared that we worked you too much, and felt sorry that we didn't try to persuade you to stay a few days more, to have your company, and to rest up more. Praise the Lord for the nice meetings you are having.

We had a nice Sunday School outing last Sat. at the Park, and the enclosed was hastily written for you. I don't think the boys will ever forget your visit and the mtgs.

I expect to finish my chart to-morrow, Egypt to Canaan. I am adding a little more detail than is on yours, viz., pictures of the Manna, quails, water from the rock, which by the way came from Horeb, some distance ahead, which seems to teach that the same God is merciful and just, for the law was given from the same mountain. I am lettering my chart in Spanish. We are going on with the lessons where you left off. I am glad that you gave us a good start on the important truths of the Pentateuch. Bro. Riojás and family have gone to the cotton fields, but he trusts to be able to return on first of July to occupy our fort, in case we are able to leave for the north.

We are glad for your prayerful interest in the Lord's work in our hands here, and pray also that you may be prospered in the Lord wherever you go. We are cheered in reading Ezra.

Ervin and Edith Dresch.

San Antonio, Texas, June 21—With heavy hearts we leave this morning, if the Lord will, for home, on I. G. & N., but precious mother will not be there, whom we longed so much to see and kiss, and neither did she have the pleasure of seeing us these three years. Especially this last year she had been looking for us every week, but the Lord took her from us and the next time we meet it will be in that place where Christ is and where we shall never say “Good-bye.” This comforts us and makes the bitter waters sweet, but our hearts are heavy. It seem-

ed that the way to go north sooner was not open to us, but "as for God, His way is perfect." (2 Samuel 22:31).

She had written to us on Sun. eve., 13th, hoping to hear from us, and complained a little about being tired in her legs, and on the night of the 14th those precious limbs that have so kindly and faithfully served us these 38 years, with never a murmur, were put to sleep with the loving touch of her Lord and Saviour. Mother taught me to fear God as I lisped my prayers at her knees, and how I longed to see her again; well, I shall. Yesterday was father's day; we hope to get to his side this week; it has been a great sacrifice to be away from him for eight years, after 30 years of happy fellowship in childhood and youth, and of which 15 were spent together with him in the shop. How I thank God for such precious parents.

We left for Pearsall and the Mexican ranches nine days ago and so did not receive the telegrams until after the funeral on Sat. p.m., June 19. We trust we are now better able to sympathize with other hearts that are torn.

We had precious mtgs. among the Mexican brethren in the country and some souls are trusting Christ instead of false traditions of Rome. They wish to be remembered to you.

Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Dresch.

P. O. Box 584, Globe, Arizona, June 22—We have been working in Prescott and vicinity recently, and the Lord has given us some good openings. I have had free access to the large government hospital at Ft. Whipple, where I talked with individuals and distributed a quantity of tracts, booklets and gospels. I also preached in the county jail and Pioneer Home. We shared in a meeting in a private house, where a Christian Scientist seemed to get light on the Scriptures, and prayed: "O Lord show me the truth, and where I have been wrong," or words to that effect, which I believe came from a heart touched by the Holy Spirit. He was anxious to get literature, which I gladly gave him. The Adventists have been doing their deadly work almost every place

we have been, and they have plunged many Christians into uncertainty and doubt, besides sending the unsaved farther on their way to hell. Sunday we held two meetings at Humboldt and have arranged for four more in Mayer, commencing Thurs. The Arizona heat is apparent, but not to such a degree as is found in other parts of Arizona. We trust you are being sustained and enabled to give out the good things of God. Everything around us and in Europe indicates the return of our Lord very soon.

Jas. G. Taylor.

902 So. 6th St., Mt. Vernon, Wash., June 10—Your good letter of the 6th just reached us here, having been held up along the way. We are always glad to hear from you, though truly sorry that you are forced into the troubles of saints along the way. I do not believe I could stand a great deal of these sore trials that seem to be wrecking the testimony of the saints these days. However, I suppose if the Lord entrusts us with this part of the ministry He will give the needed grace.

We had the happy privilege of attending the Vancouver Conference over the 24th, and can truly report a season of refreshing from His presence. Not a cloud to dim the sky of fellowship and ministry. The brethren there were more than hearty in their care of us. All were unanimous in their report, that it was "one of the best ever." Mr. Jas. Elliott, and J. H. Fleming did the ministering, and we all received much help through it.

We are here at the present in Sedro Woolley with our tent up. This is the first week, and there is a fair response. Last night we had about 75 in. Many come from Clear Lake (3 miles away) and are hearty in the things concerning God's blessed Son. The Pentecostal people are here, but they are a good deal like a brush fire. It soon dies out. So it seems they are really losing ground here in this part of the country. The leader of them called upon me yesterday, and we had one hour of conversation over the word. Many things put before him he could not gainsay, but of course reason is at work, so little help can be afforded such. He is of the firm

opinion that the Lord is restoring a second Pentecost, and the gifts of the early church that have lain dormant so many years, are beginning to show themselves (???) At Clear Lake they closed their hall, and are seemingly centering all their strength on this city. Oh! that the Lord might truly open the eyes of the many deceived ones among them who are His own.

There is to be a two-days' conference at Penticton, July 4th and 5th, and I would dearly love to be there, but the tent takes up about all our time during the summer. I am enclosing photos of both sides of our car since we had it re-lettered. May the dear Lord strengthen, bless and guide you along your way, and make you a channel of blessing, both for saint and sinner. The interest in the tent varies. We have had as low as 15, and as high as 125. We know crowds do not count, unless the Holy Spirit is working.

The Baileys.

404 Logan Ave, Trenton, N.J., May 30—I indeed have much to praise Him for, being brought out from Rome a young boy through family discord and from then on under the law and bondage of Protestantism until He again led me out into the light, liberty and sunshine of His love. This I am now enjoying, while waiting in sweet anticipation of that unbroken day which we shall spend together. I have had the pleasure of forwarding in behalf of the Sunday School means to Costa Rica. With family duties, and sometimes overwork at the shop, meetings in the hall and on the street and visiting hospitals the time seems fully taken up. May He bless you abundantly. Helpful indeed have been your writings to me.

Leo. Kenny.

403 Florence St., Palo Alto, Calif., June 11—We have remembrance in prayer of our brn. with you that God may bless all, and in grace give help in the General Meeting in Minnesota this year. For this four brothers here made request in the prayer meeting here this week. We need so much to be before God in earnest prayer, to give Him His rightful place, and opportunity to work among and in us.

There is some cheer among us here,

two earnest souls who read helpful ministry and enjoy Christ have come into fellowship. Also two brothers here have returned to the meeting again; and a young man from the Base Hospital is coming Wed. and Lord's Day evenings and getting help as to deliverance (Rom. 6), and other parts of the Word. To God be praise for all. We have a good hall for the meetings, but it is the odd ones who attend, not the large crowd. How little our Lord's claims are realized generally in this, our day. May we be exercised as to the truth finding real expression in us who are so favored. We notice some we knew being called home; Bros. McKenzie and McLean; your dear mother, and sister Bennett at Lowry. We sympathize, but "sorrow not as those who have no hope," as our Lord is coming, and we go to meet Him. May our lives more truly agree with this happy hope! We are all well.

To A. Cummins.

W. J. Hume.

3741 Wilson Ave., San Diego, Calif., June 5—Have tent pitched in Escondido, where we expect to hold forth the Word of Life the first part of the summer. We pray that the Spirit of God may work through us, and bring forth much fruit for eternity. It is a quiet little place, 35 miles from San Diego, and has quite a number of hungry Christians who we trust we may be a help to. Pray for us.

E. A. Buchenau.

17 Ramona Blvd., Alhambra, Calif., June 3—We were thankful to the Lord for restoring your health, and to see you in Los Angeles, and have fellowship in prayer, and but for your having plenty on hand, would like to have had you out with us. Our little meeting has been going on three years since we opened the Gospel Hall. The enemy has tried to close it out, but through the mercy of the Lord it still goes on better than ever. Bro. H. Zbinden has a Sunday School and a good many come in at 10 a.m. Breaking of Bread at 11, is well attended, have had 23 there. The Gospel meeting at 7.30 is well attended also. We have a Young People's meeting on Wednesday, 15 to 18 present. Oh, that these dear ones might

fully trust Him and live for Him. We have a good Prayer Meeting Tues. night, and how good to see saints coming together for prayer. We go on and look up and expect to hear that wonderful call, "Come up here" Rev. 4:1 and 1 Thess. 4:16-end.

D. J. Rawlinson.

38 Lucas Ave., Dunkirk, N.Y., July 2—After more than five months in the Bahamas, I took steamer at Nassau June 5th, reaching New York 8th and home on 10th. Found a good deal of mail to be answered, which has kept me quite busy. A letter from Bro. Lewis Pinder, Palmetto Point, Eleuthera, Bahamas, of June 14 gives this cheering news: "Bro. (F. O.) Thompson is back again in fellowship, he was just received last Lord's Day." He adds: "I have had a trip home (Spanish Wells) since you left here, and I certainly enjoyed my stay. Was home 5 days, and had meetings 4 nights, and the hall was crowded every night. Three were received in fellowship while I was there and my mother wrote that five more have been received since I left. The singing was surely good. They sang all those little choruses that Bro. Stewart taught them. I also addressed the Sunday School; had quite a crowd, and spoke from the two Gates and two Ways. Spent one Lord's Day there and about 50 broke bread. Had quite a happy season there and went to Nassau and had a few meetings there also."

R. H. H.

Metuchen, N.J., May 31—I wish to give this testimony to the dear brethren whose devotion to the Lord led them to give of their time for our spiritual welfare. About three years ago Bro. G. McKenzie came to New Brunswick, N.J., to preach. A hall was rented, and he ministered some time there. Then to reduce expenses we rented a little hall here. This we have kept till now. Our first visit was by Bro. Ridout, and a few strangers have come in from time to time, but not as many as we hoped. Had not our dear brethren in Newark and Plainfield helped to meet the expenses, we could not have held the hall so long. The indifference manifested by people around to come and hear decided us to give it up. We desire to thank these dear brethren, also Brn. Ridout, Booth, Pennington, Bloore, Mackenzie, Allaben, Grants, Loi-

zeaux and Bro. Fawcett, and yourself also for precious ministry to us. We express our gratitude to all who have been used of God to build us up and increase our faith.

Geo. Tremblay.

Still on the Way, June 24—Hearing that you were in Des Moines, it was a temptation to turn back, 70 miles, but duty called the other way, so I am in Oklahoma, visiting Jas. Arkeketa, our Indian brother. He seems to be well grounded in the truth. May the Lord make him a blessing to the Oteo Indians. We would rejoice to see such a man among our Navahos. He took me to see some neighbors. A few seemed to know the Lord, and listened to the Word. Here, as often among the whites, cares and riches choke the word. While at Sauk Centre, Minn., Miss Nellie Nelson got me to speak to the girls in the "Home." When wife and I were young we taught in a similar school for boys and greatly loved the work. Two of the girls were Indians, and I felt a special interest in them. Our God-given work is the Navahos, and there is also a God-given love for our work and people, and we once were missionaries to the Chippewa Indians, and three of these girls were Chippewas. They had side-stepped and lost their balance. This only deepened my interest in them, for did not our Lord say: "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." They were sinners, and had been so convicted, and I did not need to dwell on that, as I would had they counted themselves good, as most do. Our Lord commended those who visited Him in prison, and said: "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these, ye did it unto me." May it be that these and many more are included in that number!

H. A. Holcomb.

Oak Park, Ill., June 9—After three days at St. Louis and Woodland, where beside a welcome we always find interested souls, came over to Alton, where at Miss Ryrie's we had, as often before, a few who "count on finding good things among the Brethren"—pity that we should ever disappoint them, and while we have the Faith to keep, we should also witness of it to others. Miss Ryrie, from Burbank, Calif., had returned to visit the old home. Our

reading was based on some questions as to 1 Peter 3:18, "Spirits in prison."

Next a.m. had to return to St. Louis, to use remainder of our "Open-mouth" ticket, which had been used to reach about 33 places and lasted nine months. Growing smaller as we went, it seemed like "an old friend"—hard to part with. Calling on Wm. Buschart, 1427 Locust Ave., was glad to find him continuing and enlarging his worthy father's work of printing good tracts, and he will be glad to send samples and rates. He took us later to meet a Methodist brother at lunch, and our converse seemed to be mutually enjoyed. How important to use such openings, not to amuse or merely interest, but to build up, stir up, or lift up, as prophesying means (1 Cor. 14:3). W. B. still assumes the responsibility of a night weekly at the Sunshine Mission, where his father so long labored, and took many others. After seeing us to a reliable place for a lighter "change of raiment," we made the train in good time, but felt the heat much on trip to Chicago, whether sleeping or trying to read a most interesting book, "The Great Masquerade, or History of the Popes." Arriving, had barely time to reach Oak Park mtg. by cutting out tea, and reaching the Hall, as we judged, 15 minutes early, we gave our message on Man's Three Questions, and our Lord's fourfold one, Matt. 22. After giving our interested audience a full hour, we learned that they had already awaited us an hour, and had a Prayer Mtg. in the interim, owing to the "Daylight Time," of which we were happily innocent. Their long wait, however, did not prevent them from asking for another mtg., which was announced for Friday night.

10th—Helped by Brn. S. Butler and Sandeen in getting about the city, we later visited our youngest brother, at Aurora, who, with his wife, had just returned from a six months' trip to South America and Europe, and had much of mutual interest to relate to us. Then was taken out to their son's farm of 12 acres. Driving in to a garage in the centre of their unique house, was introduced to his "lady of charms, not airs," and later on, to a dog

"in the making," who seemed quite ready to devour anything available. Next, to his fine "Beau Geste" (pedigreed horse, 5 years old), then his lady's mount, and a pretty colt. After seeing the former "do his stepping round" went back to the owner's pretty and compact rooms—"the pink of neatness," and we noted the fact that all were under one roof and yet in such fine order, as to cause admiration of this "simple life."

11th—Had a full night's rain, which many remark upon as "great for the country," and it should raise the heart-enquiry: "Hath the rain a father," and to our Lord's simple answer: "HE sendeth rain upon the just and on the unjust." Yes, whether He is thanked or ignored, "His tender mercies are over ALL His works," and so great is His goodness that "He causeth it to rain upon the earth where no man is." But this has limits as to its display, at least, for beside sending rain in mercy, and for the land, He also sends it "for correction," so when there is too much for either man or his mother-earth, it should remind His rebel-creature, man, that He still is GOD, and "sitteth in the heavens," and "His eyes are in every place, beholding the evil and the good."

Resuming our account, Bro. Fred offered to take us on our way in his car, with his wife, the rain came down so "tropically" that they discussed turning, but courage gained the point, and soon it was all sunshine again. At Plainfield, visited H. A. Cowells and wife for a "Doctor's call," and then our aged friend, Bro. Whallon, at Joliet, who is held close by his dear partner's side, sinking in weakness and pain. In a little season of "encouraging each other in the Lord" what assurance had we that our "Blood-sprinkled Book" is indeed the "Word of the Lord?" Commending them to Him "whose compassions fail not," we then hoped to pay a brief visit to a sister in Lockport, but trains would not fit for our return to a mtg. at night. After reaching Bro. S. Butler's, rain came down heavily, and several flashes of lightning made toward the radio, so connection was cut but water soon invaded the cellar. At the Hall had

a fair number out and took the old-time subject of the Atonement, a great basal one of our most Holy Faith. After it, took train in the city for Minneapolis and arriving was taken by Bro. Hoel to Brn. Wings, who always have a corner and a welcome for us. There made a hole in correspondence and retired early, in view of Lord's Day.

13th—Heavy rain, 9 a.m. F. Ayder came to us in it, taking 5 a.m. train in order to do so, but later it held up, and with some in from places around, we enjoyed the Breaking of Bread and mtgs. on "Atonement" and "The Way of Balaam," at 3 and 7.45 p.m.

14th—Had a good "field day" with letters, etc., and later several of us were at Mrs. Milton's to tea, where 35 gathered to a Family Missionary mtg., as our sister has the Sewing Circle in her home, and many have benefitted by their service of love. Wishing to enlarge their coast, we went over all our names from A to Z, in the Lord's work, whom we are specially responsible to minister to. Time went apace and all seemed helped.

15th—Bro. Moffatt, who put his good car at our disposal, took us to "Soo" train, but as it goes from two stations, nearly missed it at the further one, but then after sitting on a box in the passage for a time, later found part of a seat, and had an interesting talk with a young teacher returning home in N. D. After presenting the simplicity of the Gospel she seemed attracted to it, and said she had asked many questions and learned the Catechism, but never understood how to be saved. Later she wished we would write a little book to make this plain, as to a little child, and as we responded to the desire, she then said, as though fearful that we might leave a chief factor out, "You'll put in the ten commandments, and living right, of course." I said, "not to make salvation plain, for the Law had no relation to Heaven, but to living on earth." She rejoined: "But it says, we would live long in the land; is not that Heaven?" Not at all, for it says live long on the earth, and salvation is by grace and not by law at all." As she was a teacher,

we told her also that the Law was a schoolmaster, and taught "the knowledge of sin," and so sent us to the Saviour, and that we had a new Teacher, Grace, after we are saved. Giving our addresses to each other we parted, but in hope that our getting into her seat was ordained for blessing.

Met by Bro. W. Blair, was later taken over to Bro. McIvers, where 9 months before we were so kindly cared for, and when it seemed a forlorn hope as to recovery, but God heard and answered our own and others' prayers, and sent us back as from the gates of death. We spent the evening with the family and the Dewars and boys from the farm came in also.

16th—Bro. Dewar drove us over for the Conference at Glenwood, and we were first to arrive, then Brn. Nichols, Haigh, Booth and Ironside, as it went on.

21st—Returned with others to Minneapolis and deeply thankful to God for the season of blessing we had, and desiring to share it with others.

22nd—Bro. Moffatt coming for us, four of us had lunch at A. Canner's and went thence to Point Douglas, where we had a brief visit with Sister Page, who was unable to go out to any meetings, and thence on to J. Burton's, where a few others had preceded us. There we had a season of refreshing from Phil. 1 and then came back to Minneapolis and had an address on Jno. 21, "the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls." After it was taken to train for Des Moines, where we desired once more to greet our former benefactors, Dr. and Mrs. Loizeaux.

23rd—Was met at train and taken to their home, and thankful to find the Dr. somewhat relieved, and going to his office daily. A few gathered in to a mtg. at their home, when we read of the "way of Balaam" in Num. 22-24, and after it broke the rules by sitting up.

24th—Left Des Moines at 7.10 a.m., all the house being up to see us off, and are now speeding along to Grand Rapids, for a single meeting, as our time has fled most rapidly.

25th—Reaching Grand Rapids duly was taken to Bro. Drion's, who with his sisters

we had known in Green Bay, Wis., as "given to hospitality," and have enjoyed a renewal of it. At night had a good number out in their new Hall, a vacated Church, with a spacious and airy auditorium, several side rooms and a basement, where week mtgs. are held. It looked so fully suitable for holding Conferences that we suggested it to several, and while some local obstacles seem to be in the way, we trust that with exercise of heart as to them, they may be removed, and our brethren drawn together to thus serve the Lord and their brethren more widely, as while other states have their annual Conference to their and others' blessing, Michigan has none this year.

Detroit, 28th—Reaching here on Sat., came in collusion with the greater arrival of the Pope's Legate, returning from their great Congress at Chicago, and the crowds at station were great and excited, and all will be used of the enemy of men's souls to foster Rome's blatant idolatry. How loud is her boast, "I sit a Queen and am no widow and shall see no sorrow," but "in one hour her judgment shall come for strong is the Lord God that judgeth her."

Entertained by old friends, Bro. and Sister Wm. and Grace McAllister, we met others at their home, and learned of several touching incidents lately happening here, but along with these the bright shining through the clouds of some converted also. Lord's Day a.m. was at their pro tem mtg. place, a large school, while they are awaiting the Lord's opening as to where they shall locate, their former hall being sold. In the p.m. went out to Oakwood Hall, and saw their S. School dismissing, and spoke to others on the Shepherd of the Sheep to the well-filled hall, and at night in Detroit on "The Lord's Heritage for His People."

Windsor, Ont., 28th — After a very pleasant season with the brethren Daniels at Dearborn, Roger D. drove us to the R.R. station, before taking the boat to Buffalo himself with his wife and Mrs. Pitman, whence they expect to take their car back home to Boston. On this side, Bro. E. Dresch, who only arrived after the home-going of his dear mother, drove

us to visit Bro. Grandjean, who, we were glad to speak and pray with, and it touched our hearts to hear his brief petitions. Later we saw him at our meeting at the hall, which was well attended and with evident interest, so they exhorted us not to be hampered by the clock and gave them over measure on the "error, way, doctrine and end of Balaam, the soothsayer." Were just in time to greet Brn. Robarts and C. Greenhow, who were just returned from a vacation Gospel tour with tracts and visits by the way, in which we truly rejoice.

Toronto, 29th—Reached here once more after nearly a year's absence and am just in time to attend the marriage of Bro. W. T. Allan, of the Tract Depot, to Miss Dorothy Wilson, of this city, to-morrow, when they leave for his home in England, to visit his aged father, and hoping to return by end of August. On the eve of attending the Guelph Conference we are saying to our soul: "My soul, wait thou only upon God for my expectation is from Him." May this be fully true of us as we come together, so that our gracious God who never disappoints faith may be free to do us all the good He would and give us a full portion from Himself and refresh His inheritance when it is weary.

During Mr. Allan's absence the work of the Depot will go on as usual and it would be grateful to him in his new path to find some increased patronage while away. As we expect to be about for some days, we would be pleased to send some well-assorted packages of unusual assortment of books, tracts and text cards and samples to select from for \$5.00 postpaid.

B. C. G.

CANADA

R. R. 3, Laurier, Ont., June 18—We want to record a brief but providential visit of Samuel Stirling and A. H. Stewart. Two funerals happened when they were here; at both of these large gatherings Mr. Stewart was privileged to speak, telling out with charming simplicity the grace of God to lost sinners. The message will live in the memory of not a few till their dying hour. Opportunities are ours, re-

sults are with God. It is not enough that Christ died. No, you must enter the ark. The hand that opened the windows of Heaven shut Noah in. Jesus, who was the beauty of Heaven was here, as "a root out of dry ground." Many here, as elsewhere, know the God of the weather, crops, etc., but the God of Calvary they know nothing about.

Laurier, Ont., May 25—We like to chronicle kind deeds and so cheer others. The other morning two called with auto to take us to the morning mtg., but unfortunately we could not respond, through not being well. But such kind acts remain green spots in our memory. They left us some good reading, which whiles away the weary hours of an invalid. We were cheered to learn of good work amongst the young, which is always near our heart. The following thoughts are the outcome of this "call." "We cannot too highly estimate the importance of teaching the doctrines and words of the Bible to the young. The agents of evil are on the alert to poison the youthful mind. Romanists labor incessantly to gain our children. Let us arouse ourselves to action to counteract it. Be alert, ye workers among the young. Converted boys and girls will swell the ranks of the glorified by and bye."

An Old Disciple.

260 Percy Street, Brandon, Man., May 31. I have the advantage over you, as I follow you-up through Field and Work, with not a little interest, especially since your sickness, and am very pleased indeed that the Lord has raised you up to be able to go in and out among the Lord's people for their blessing and edification. Another privilege is to remember you at the throne of grace, in view of your many exercises by the way, and trust you find His comforting hand and sense of His approval. And He is the God of all grace. "We have not a High Priest, which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need."

We had a nice visit from Duncan Mc-

Neil this month, and had a good Gospel meeting Sunday night, the largest number we have ever had in our hall, and it was a real pleasure to see it fairly filled. We rent the one you were looking at when here, and it suits us very well, except that so few use it, but we keep up four meetings in the week.

Mother keeps fairly well, she was 71 last January, although this year she has not been quite so well, but able to attend to her household duties.

John Robson.

Westlock, Alta., July 2—I arrived here from Brandon in Feb., calling at many places on the way and looking up isolated ones. At Wolseley saw Bro. Turnbull and family and found all well, also visited others in that part. Spent some time with Bro. A. E. McKenzie in Regina and Bro. A. L. Stewart in Moose Jaw. Both are alone in these cities and brethren crossing the continent would do well to visit them and so encourage one another. Also spent two weeks at Cardell, where Bro. Bowyer has been some years. Had meetings every night with some interest and I trust with help to some. Had a few nights at Calgary, where our brethren have now rented a Hall and intend to hold forth the word of life. They had visits lately of Inglis Fleming, J. H. Fleming, Jas. Elliot and Duncan McNeill on his way here. I got here 10 days ago and we have been going on with meetings every night with fair interest. We drove to Westlock on Sat. night for a street meeting, with the usual results, Acts 17:32. Howbeit some listened attentively. Bro. White returned home last Sat. a.m., so we have now his team and wagon on our hands to use, Bro. McNeill going with me. We ask your prayers and fellowship in the furtherance of the Gospel. We are 50 miles north of Edmonton and start southward soon. One horse is getting old and will soon need to be replaced. Our address is 63 High St., Moose Jaw, or 256 Percy St., Brandon, Man.

D. McGregor.

REGIONS BEYOND

London, Eng., June 13—Came here yesterday and have just returned from a visit to the docks, where again I found

ready access to the ships and had opportunity to reach men with the Gospel.

Bremen and Hamburg are added to the harbors from which the Gospel is going out on the ships. Your verse in Joshua given to me by you for encouragement has been a great comfort and cheer in the battle of faith. The Lord has done "great things for us, therefore are we glad."

Since writing last I went to Amsterdam, and Rotterdam, Holland; found wide open doors, also found good interest among the brethren, especially did they seem to be moved to realize that the Lord had something to say unto them, as they felt the Lord sent me with this message of the need in their own port from so far. In Rotterdam also the brethren made themselves responsible to evangelize the men on the ships. Our only difficulty was and is to find a way to reach many ships lying away from the piers, in the cheapest way.

Next I called in at Antwerp; no work done on the ships, except two hours among Flemish a week. Found the brethren warm and interested, and before I left a brother came to me with tears, saying he could not sleep at night because of what the Lord told him in regard to Antwerp's need, and he was ready to be used by the Lord. He speaks English, French, Flemish, Dutch and German, and, as in the other ports, two or three offered to go with the brother, especially led to look after this work. Truly the Lord has been in this from the very start, and so with Antwerp. Four new outposts were opened up, 3,000 miles east of N. Y. harbor, our next station westward. Here, too (in channel ports nearly three-quarters of the world's shipping originates) and it means the Gospel is still more sent out to the men afar and near.

From Belgium I went to Bordeaux, Nantes, Dunkerque, Calais (France). Met Bro. L. Germain and conferred with him concerning French ports. Of his own accord he has been led to consider adding a new endeavor to his very needy work in France, to reach French, etc., sailors in Bordeaux harbor, near where he lives, in his spare time. We were led to consider

the largest port of France, Marseilles, also, and without diverting any of his valuable time to this new work, he feels led to look over Marseilles also, and to interest some French brother or brethren in Bordeaux or Marseilles assembly to assist him by carrying on the work. In Dunkerque I found the only saved man in mission to seamen on this trip, but he had very few tracts in French and Flemish, and the harbor full of ships. If the Lord enables will send him small supplies to encourage him, and to give us a share in Dunkerque's ship work.

Got along well with no knowledge of French and German, did work, even in Belgium and Holland. The Lord truly has gone before, and we can look to Him for eternal blessing on this new endeavor. May many be led to pray for these new opened-up ports, my dear wife and family at home, and your fellow-believer, as he expects soon, D.V., to start for home.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

26a Gatacre Street, Woodbrook, Trinidad, May 23—I expect in the near future to leave here for an indefinite period for other parts, where I hope to be more fully occupied in the Gospel, instead of having with it the care of assemblies. Barbadoes and neighboring islands, and also Costa Rica are on my heart. At the latter I labored much in my early setting forth, both in Spanish and English. I hear from Bro. Montillau and lately from Port Limon, on Atlantic Coast, from the colored section, to come there. I love the work there, although, like in many Spanish countries, we may not find it a bed of roses, yet learn the preciousness of suffering with our Lord. When we leave the old address stands good, as my daughter has the same home, or care Loizeaux Bros., New York.

Jos. B. Hoze.

Box 758, San Jose, C.R., June 1—A year ago it was our desire to have a change for our children's sake, and we wrote to some that we might stay here until the beginning of this year. Some approved the idea, while others here and in the U. S. feared that unless a brother from abroad would continue the work, those now gathered to the Name of our Lord Jesus would dis-

band, and be absorbed by some sectarian organization.

The Lord has not opened the way for us to leave; no brother has come yet to take our place, and the native believers who are helping admit that they could not persevere in present outdoor and indoor testimony. Therefore, we feel that the Lord wants us here still, and we crave your prayers to the end that we may stay another year. Lately several were baptized and taken into fellowship, and others desire to follow, and we see it necessary to remain a little longer.

The building fund is about one-fourth of what we intended to invest in a permanent place before leaving. If after the rains a brother has come to continue the work, we shall go ahead, D.V., with the erection. Being sure of your prayers and thanking you for your interest until now, we remain, with love to all the saints with you,
Josephine and B. Montllau.

No. 50 Alajuela, Costa Rica, May 13—As it is some little time since a word was in F. & W. from this part, it is a cheer to read of our Lord's work, and His servants, and of souls being born again. Since last I wrote I have been laid aside with fever, nearly seven weeks in bed in Feb. and March, then about a month to recruit. However, since, I have had the privilege to visit several towns to the north (via horse, as they are not on the railroad), with much to cheer, as Acts 20:20.

For two years since coming to the higher altitude, I have devoted much time to places beyond here, not on railroad, where seldom anyone goes with the gospel. To read to them the word of God, and see them convinced by the power of the Holy Spirit, is good for both hearer and reader. Recently, in a town of near 8,000, ten hours' ride from here, I saw an image of Mary (nice as money could make), many women were praying to it. How thankful we are to know Him, and as Philip, John 1:45, so I am thankful to sow the seed (Luke 8-11) and to see some fruit as we plod on. On coming here I soon found some believers, I thought to help on in the truth, but as they were not subject to it, and led by a bigoted person doing what he can to destroy us, we are separated.

It seems blessing is the result; even last Sunday over 30 out to Sunday School, with apparently a fine interest in many. Appreciating prayers of the saints.

D. Lamorue.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Jane Smith, of the Hoquiam Assembly, passed to be "with Christ" on Wed., June 2nd, at the age of nearly 82 years. She was converted some 30 years ago in the province of Quebec, through the preaching of Mr. Wm. McCandless. She was immediately gathered with the Lord's people there gathering only to the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ. The last six weeks of her life was in terrific suffering. One of the last times I saw her she said, "Oh! how I suffer," but then, said she: "To think of the suffering my Blessed Saviour endured for me." What a testimony she was, even to the last! Truly, a dear old saint, and one "RIPE FOR THE GLORY." We went from here for the funeral, which was fairly well attended. No. 30 in the appendix of the Little Flock was sung, as also "Face to face with Christ my Saviour." The writer spoke briefly from three lines of truth." Without Christ. In Christ. With Christ. At the grave Little Flock No. 204 was sung. Scriptures read were Song of Sol. 2:3-12; Rom. 8:18, 23; Rev. 14:13. While the weather was quite stormy, yet we could rise above all this, and commit her body to the grave, knowing that soon we would be far above the trials and heartaches of life. In the presence of the One who made all possible for us to go no more out. What a hope set before us! May we enjoy it more in a practical way, and prove our hearty interest in heavenly things, by following hard in the steps of the Man of Sorrows, serving Him acceptably in godly fear and holy reverence the little while He may be pleased to leave us here.

E. K. Bailey.

Mr. Thomas Lemon, after a few days' illness, went home to be with the Lord, at his residence in Aldershot, near Hamilton, Ont., in his 93rd year. The funeral took place on Tuesday, June 8, to the Hamilton Cemetery. There was a large number of relatives and friends present. The serv-

ices were conducted by Thomas Somerville, who vividly recalled in his address some of the blessed seasons when he became acquainted with Mr. Lemon, preaching the Gospel in the woods near Lynden, for six successive summers, a short distance from his farm near Lynden, fifty years ago, to audiences from four to five hundred on Lord's Day afternoons. Numbers were saved, and an Assembly gathered to remember the Lord, according to His Word. Mr. Lemon erected a fine hall on his farm, where for many years meetings were held, and souls saved and Christians led on in the truths of God's Word.

Loved and revered by those who knew

His gentle, gracious ways,
He now has gone to the bright home
To spend Eternal days.

For many years he loved the Lord
And basked beneath His smile,
And we shall meet him soon again,
When passed the "little while."

Thos. Somerville.

On the 14th of June our aged and beloved sister, Mrs. Johnston, of Amberly, Ont., was called home to the presence of her Lord and Saviour, whom she had waited for and served for many years.

She was in her 97th year, and up to the last was bright in her mind, and all last winter she was putting up little rolls of tracts, and sending them all over the country, a work she has done ever since she was saved, when Mr. Booth was in that district many years ago.

She came from Scotland, but it was in Amberly that she was saved, over 43 years ago. After her husband was saved, as she walked along the road one day, she cried out to God: "Oh, if I did but know Christ as my Saviour," and on the road she got the assurance that she was not turned away. Ever since she has been out and out for the Lord, and very few escaped hearing of a Saviour that came where she was.

God gave her a long life, which she spent for His glory, and now she is enjoying "With Christ, which is far better."

A large company attended the funeral

at the home of her married daughter, who cared for her to the end, and we sought to "WOO and win" on her funeral day, by telling out the Gospel she loved so well, which she would have desired. We laid the body to rest in Lucknow, until "The daybreak and the shadows flee away."

On June 15th we were privileged to speak at the funeral of the youngest son of our sister, Mrs. Bradly, of Amberly, who was only in his 23rd year, and was operated on, but the Lord saw fit to take him home out of the suffering. He decided for Christ, ere he was taken away, and at the funeral the Baptist minister of Kincardine, who had visited him in the hospital, testified to "HIS FAITH IN CHRIST." He was well liked by all who knew him, and we had one of the largest crowds to preach to at a funeral we ever had, and we trust the good seed will bring the good fruit in God's own good time.

A. H. S.

In Detroit, recently we learned of the bereavement of our brother, Grandlund, formerly of Washington, D.C., of his dear wife and new-born babe. The Lord give our brother and his wife's parents great comfort in their sore trial. Bro. Buchanan spoke at the funeral in Detroit, after which two brethren left with the body for Washington, D.C.

Also Mrs. McTavish, of Detroit mtg., lost her husband suddenly, but he was saved on his death-bed and just after she gave birth to a baby girl and is left with six children. Her address is 1659 Waverley Ave. W. T. McLean spoke at the funeral.

In Strathroy, Mrs. Elizabeth Munro, a beloved sister in the Lord, in her 81st year, went home to be forever with the Lord. The funeral took place from her former residence in Fergus, on Tuesday, June 22. At the house an address was given by Mr. Robert Harvie, of Toronto, whose personal acquaintance with Mrs. Munro was forty years. He read 2nd Timothy 4:6-7. In a very expressive way he told many incidents of her bright and

faithful character as a Christian, and her zeal for the things of the Lord, and also presented the Gospel to meet the need of all who received the Saviour. At the grave Thomas Somerville read part of the grand resurrection chapter, the 15th of 1st Corinthians, where a large number listened to an urgent appeal to any who were unsaved to read Matthew, Mark, Luke and John's Gospels, and get a personal acquaintance with the Lord Jesus Christ, and receive Him as their own Saviour, so that when they leave this short life here they will, at the Lord's coming, have an "incorruptible, glorified, powerful, spiritual body," and have a glorious eternity forever with the Lord.

Eternity, where? It floats in the air,
Amid clamor or silence, it ever is there,
This question, so solemn, Eternity, where?
Eternity, where? Oh, Eternity, where?
With redeemed ones in glory, or friends in
despair,
With one or the other, Eternity, where?
Eternity, where? Oh, Eternity, where?
Friend sleep not, or take in this world any
share,
Till you settle this question, Eternity,
where?

New Richmond Station, Que., July 2—
Our beloved sister, Mrs. Arch. McRae, of Black Cape, fell asleep in Jesus, June 23rd, at 6.20 a.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hodgins, Belledune River, N. B., who were delighted to have her there in her closing days, and she was glad also to be with them. She came June 9th and was put to bed on the 11th and never was up again. Her loving Sister, Mrs. Hamilton, with a nurse, Mrs. McLeod, were with her all the time. On the 17th I went up to Campbellton, and on the 18th got word of her illness, and went that night. I saw her then and next morning. We talked about her home-going, and she felt that the time had come, and was glad of it. We spoke of her burial, and decided on Black

Cape, from the Hall. This was done on the 25th, 4.15 p.m., as train was late. She asked me if I would bury her, which I did. We will miss her, but our loss is her gain. When I left her, Monday, 21st, she said: "I am going away home," and it was not long after. She was born at New Mills, N.B., where I first met some of the family in 1884. She was 77 years 11 months, 15 days old. Now is at rest with the Lord, whom she loved, and soon we will meet at the coming of our Blessed Lord.

H. L. Campbell.

In visiting Minnesota lately, on asking after our aged sister Mrs. Bahe, whom we always aimed to visit, we found that she had departed to the Lord some weeks before, and we had not been sent any word of it. The dear aged sister when we visited her last year was over 90 years of age and bright and happy in the Lord, and now is at rest after a long life of toil on the one hand, but of rest in the Lord upon the other.

George Wright, of Denmark, Minn., died at his son's in St. Paul, at 79 years of age, and was converted 44 years ago, when we first came into Minnesota, as well as his wife, Addie, who still survives him. The words used God to give the brother peace were the cry of our Lord as Victor upon the Cross, "It is finished," and he came up after the meeting to say: "I never knew before that He meant that He had completed the work that saves us." Great was his joy, and that of others on learning that such was indeed the blessed fact, and as true as it was good. We would esteem it a favor if those who desire to learn of "home-goings" will send, at least, a brief notice of such that others may be privileged to remember both the bereaved ones and the lives of those who have gone before.

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Ed.

GENERAL MEETINGS

St. Louis, Mo., to begin Thursday evening, September 30th, and continue over Lord's Day, and prayers are desired for it. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Please notify Geo. R. Nelson, 5210 Maffitt Ave., or E. E. Zippodt, 5743 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Three-day Bible Conference at the Gospel Auditorium, Oakland, California, commencing Saturday, September 4th, and continuing over Lord's Day, Sept. 5, and Monday, Sept. 6. Very special prayer is requested on behalf of these meetings. Address L. F. Crane, Western Book and Tract Co., 1817 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

At Minneapolis, Minn., in Royal Arcanum Hall, 3011, First Ave. So., beginning Friday eve., Sept. 3, and continuing

over Labor Day, Sept. 6. Address Frank Hoel, 713 Chamber of Commerce.

Queen, Pa.—We propose, D.V., holding a Bible Conference in the Methodist Church building, commencing Sat. eve., Sept. 4, and continuing over Lord's Day, Sept. 5, and Mon., 6th. Please notify Miles Hoenstine, Queen, Pa., or H. B. Coder, Claysburg, Pa.

Abilene, Kansas — Commencing Wed. eve., Oct. 20, continuing over Lord's Day. Address D. W. Emig, R.D. 1, Carlton, Kansas, or J. A. Deardorff, R.D. 3, Abilene, Kansas.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, beginning Dec. 30th and ending Jan. 2nd. Those coming from a distance will please notify Garnet Knowles or Vincent Sawyer, of Spanish Wells, Bahamas.

ITEMS

Sam Stewart and Ernie Tatham were in Barrie with their Gospel Auto on July 12, when they had a monster celebration and went around the cars with tracts and gave hundreds out.

J. D. Ferguson writes from Cullen's Brook, Que., July 19: "My daughter, Bessie, and I, came thus far with the Bros. Campbell, and they will come to meeting with us in N. Carlisle W. this eve. We can surely praise God for the great things He has done for us at the New Richmond General Meetings."

A Sister who is isolated writes: "I have been much interested in your articles and appreciate these papers very much. I sent Home Friend to my brother in Dakota, who has a large family, and hope

some of them will find the way of life through them."

News has just come of a hurricane sweeping the Bahamas from the Carribean Sea. Its velocity is reported at 130 miles an hour, inundating the east corner of Nassau with several feet of water, and laying many houses in ruins and breaking windows and other damages. Ships were blown up on the wharves, others sunk, and several blown out to sea. The harbor-master reports that 50 vessels were hoisted on the rocks with great damage. The mail boats, with a number aboard, were on the missing list. Other islands are said to have suffered in a less degree and so we await with deep concern tidings of brethren known to us and meanwhile hope in God as to their safety. Knowing there will surely be some suffering and loss we hope shortly to help some who are certified as bona fide losers, and have started a fund in view of this. Later news confirms the fact that many have lost their boats, and others, alas, their lives.

Re the "Pilgrims' Home," Burlingame, Calif., we learn that Bro. Johnson, of Schenectady, expects to be there about Sept. 20, and Bro. Evans applies to go with him; the former is counted on as a helper about the place. May all who come be in the leading of the Lord and so be blessed and prove a blessing to others.

A sister writes from Grand Rapids, Mich., July 12: "In the last two weeks, two more souls have been turned from darkness to light. J. Pilon was aroused by his wife's conversion some six months ago. He attended Mr. Ironside's meetings at Gull Lake and was saved July 4. The other young man, son of a brother in the meeting, was saved last Sunday night at one of the churches, and has been concerned for some time. We have therefore much cause for rejoicing."

Oscar Zimmerman writes: "At Sea, July 4—Am expecting to arrive in Boston July 13th and N. Y. 15th, and home (Berkeley, Calif.) on the 24th. Had a fine trip. More open doors since I wrote you last, so am rejoicing in His grace and mercy."

In Halifax, N.S., we were much pleased to learn of the access to the ships in this important port (the second harbor of the world, we are told by Bro. J. W. Hurst), and that in the winter, when this is the chief port of Canada, they have use for thousands of Books, Gospels, etc. G. Foggin works with him, but chiefly in mtgs. in the hall, cor. North and Windsor Sts., and in places around about. These Brn., who both do this outside their daily work, will use gratefully any good papers sent them, and inform any as to the best language beside English to send them. They have hope of getting a "Ford" for the outside work, which if the Lord sees is best for them, will come in due time, and meanwhile we exhort them and all such that the horse, and not his harness, is our chief asset, and to HAVE FAITH IN GOD.

Bro. E. Allen, of West Springfield, Mass., writes, June 20: "Things are the same as usual here. Will Huss stopped over night here last Monday, and we had a little meeting at Dr. Ruggle's house; about 15 out, and the interest was fine. Our Wed. night meetings are still going on, but the numbers are few."

UNITED STATES

Tampa, Florida, July 17, 1926—It has been some time since I have heard from you direct, however, through F. & W. have kept my eye on you and your travels. We are going along here about as usual with much depleted ranks, owing to some moving away and others away for the summer, yet we have our regular meetings, and if all that are here would make it a point to come out to meetings we would have a very good company. It is sad and discouraging, too, the way so many stay away from mid-week meetings, and seem to think it is all right just so they are at the Lord's table Sunday morning, in fact, many seem to think that receiving into fellowship is just receiving at the Lord's table Sunday morning. As I see it, we do not receive at the "table," but "into fellowship," which is vastly more than just "one" meeting, but includes all the activities of the assembly.

We have bought us a lot for a hall; we think very well located, in new section of city, with no "churches" anywhere near us, and among a class of persons who would be more inclined to let their children come to a S. S. like we would have than to a more expensively built "church." This lot cost us \$1,550, and we have paid around \$700 cash, and the balance runs \$3.00 per week, so we will have no trouble in paying it off, but now what we are trying to do is to raise some money to build the hall, just frame it in at the present, and later on ceil and finish it up. It will take about \$1,500 to \$2,000, with what work we can do, and that will be donated to do what we want.

We missed you very much at Key West, and I am sure you missed being there also.

We had a fine meeting, the ministry was along needed lines and the gospel went forth in power, Bro. Ironside taking most of the gospel meetings, and the Lord blessed the Word with a dozen or so confessing Christ.

Next year I presume the general meeting will be at Miami or Tampa; Miami has the preference, as I believe it is their turn, so I trust, should the Lord tarry, you will be with us.

J. F. Stebbins.

1115 Seventh Ave. W., Seattle, Wash., July 10—It has been good to hear of your being able to get about for another spell of service for our Lord Jesus. Great indeed is our privilege in being allowed this honor, and some of us for so long. "Angels have not such glorious service as we"—upward in worship or outward in testimony. Well, here we are in due course, and settled at this address. "Settled," do I say? Rutherford said, "No nesting this side of eternity."

"Oh, well it is forever,

And well forevermore,

My nest hung in no forest

On all this death-doomed shore."

"Arise, depart ye, this is not your rest, for it is polluted," is written on all below. But we have a very comfortable little rest-house by the way, in the mercy of our

God and Father, while we have much to do yet to put the place in order. I left soon after our goods and chattels arrived, to be at Penticton.

The Meeting here seems in rest. A very harmonious brothers' meeting on Thursday week showed the mutual consideration so necessary for peace and progress, and four were named for fellowship. J. H. Fleming was here when we arrived, and gave a week of meetings, which were much appreciated. I had a week of addresses following, and was encouraged by the interest. One night (coming back from Penticton) I had at New Westminster, where all seemed well. Penticton meetings were really a good time, and all seemed greatly cheered by the fellowship and good from ministry. Then the sad ending, as by drowning of the elder boy of Bro. Alex. Robson. The younger one, 12 years old, was baptized in the same lake as his brother was drowned in, the night before. We may pray that the dear lad may be made a great blessing in his home. It was delightful to hear him seeking to comfort his father (as to the loss of his elder brother) by saying, "Nothing happens by chance, father." How well to know it! Hoping I may see you somewhere before very long.

Inglis Fleming.

3741 Wilson Ave., San Diego, Calif., July 20—I give away many of these precious cards you sent me, and the response is gratifying. By a little tact in selecting them for individual needs they often open the way for helping further those in need of comfort or sympathy, or it may be admonition.

June 1st Mr. Buchenau pitched the tent at Escondido, population 2,000, 30 miles from here. He had four weeks meetings; bible readings afternoons and preaching nights, illustrated by A. E. B.'s chart. There was a good interest shown, mostly by Christians, but he became very ill, and came home, closing the tent temporarily, and was here two weeks with intestinal flu, which kept him in bed a week. After a week's convalescence, which brought him

back to nearly normal, he went back to the tent last Lord's Day to take up the work again. Brn. J. N. McKenzie and H. Powell came there in my husband's absence. There are a number of earnest souls, still in systems, whom we long to see delivered. A Baptist preacher there closed his place on Sunday nights and the mid-week prayer meeting and bringing his congregation to the tent, which swelled the attendance perceptibly. How long this may continue one cannot know. For no matter how much souls apparently enjoy the truth, they sooner or later grow cool, because it costs much to walk in an outside place of reproach, such as ours is, if true followers of our Lord.

Bro. J. H. Fleming, wife and daughter (Minneapolis) spent Lord's Day in San Diego. His wife's sister lives here. He gave a fine word in the evening on "The four suppers." I was ill at home, but those who heard enjoyed it.

A week before Bro. J. P. Anderson, of Valentine, Ariz., spent a few days here and was much appreciated, on Friday and Sunday evenings, giving a missionary talk Friday. How sweet it was, after laboring among the Indians at Valentine so many years, to at last see a number saved among the young people at the government school. It is hard work and requires such patience and courage as not many of us have. Dear Mrs. Anderson needs our prayers, as her health hardly bears up under the strain of all that falls to her. Several in the gathering here are ill and missed at the meeting. An aged sister, Mrs. Williams, is dying of cancer of the stomach in the hospital, literally starving to death. The suffering and pleading eyes when we called Sat. unnerved me as nothing I have witnessed in years. She keeps asking the Lord to take her home. How it makes us long for Him to come for us all.

My husband thought to write you before he left, but was not able to do much writing, so I took some of it off his hands.

Mrs. E. A. Buchenau.

5232 Union Ave., So. Tacoma, Wash., July 22—We came on here with the tent after seven very happy weeks at Sedro Woolley. The meetings were more for Christians while we were there, the ungodly being utterly indifferent to the claims of the Lord Jesus Christ. Pitched our tent right beside the Baptist Church there (at their earnest invitation), but soon found they were not at all interested in the things of God, so moved to another locality after four weeks there. It is amazing how even Christian ministers can become mere puppets.

Here we have had only three meetings, and have seen a few strangers in each evening, but "Yet there is room." May the Lord give us to be faithful to Himself at all costs.

One thing I seem to be learning is this, that the salvation of the lost is becoming more and more an isolated instance. It seems there is a distinct hunger on the part of some of God's people, those who have not gone to the extremes of heresy and have a degree of honesty about them. Refusing to become entangled with these modern Pentecostal wild-fires, but yet not clear enough in the truth to withstand their teachings. At Sedro Woolley, one young man was led out of the Tongues movement, having become very deeply entangled therein, and another, a young Baptist preacher, told us how he had become entangled, but after a thorough testing, said: "I have proved it to be the product of the father of lies."

After closing here we may go into Idaho for the fall months, as the Lord may lead. The indifference in many quarters is very discouraging, but as one realizes that our Lord Jesus saw very little fruit of his ministry while on earth, one takes courage, and can truly say: "Our labor is not in vain in the Lord."

E. K. Bailey and Wife.

15 Iroquois Road, Arlington, Mass., July 24th—We were disappointed somewhat in not being able to get to the Quebec Conference this year, but rejoice to hear of the Lord's blessing there. We got a line from James Fallows to this effect.

We have had some things to give us concern here and at F., but the Lord is gracious and patient, infinitely so, or who could stand? We count on His mercy to be with us, and to guide us in His truth.

We had a nice visit from Bro. Zimmerman recently, en route to California. He gave two meetings in the brief day he was with us, and we had the pleasure of entertaining him.

Bro. Mackenzie has been with us for three short visits of late, two of which were over holidays, and his ministry, as always, was most edifying and refreshing.

We hope you will find encouragement in N. S. I had hoped to go there later this summer, but matters here may prevent. We would like to give you a little rest if you can take it, and to enjoy a little ministry, if it is not expecting too much. Quite a few are away, but those here will value your visit.

Wm. Huss.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 9—After brief visits at St. John and Fredericton, N.B., we came on here, where Bro. Huss met us at the train and took us to the meeting, which, while many were away seemed fairly attended. In the p.m. we had a season with several brothers and sisters, and at night a well-filled meeting with the subject of Balaam's error, way, doctrine and end. Having but few days between now and Montrose Conference hope to have to-night here, Tuesday at Islington, Wed. at Worcester, and Thurs. at Springfield, and on to Lyons Falls to join Bro. Downey to go in his car to Conference at Montrose, Pa.

B. C. G.

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 29—Thought I would write a few lines with reference to our Bro. Carl Armerding. He has been giving expository lectures on the Book of Genesis to very appreciative audiences here. Denominational Christians are drinking in the truth, which they have seldom, if ever heard. Yesterday our brother slipped on a very bad piece of road, after a heavy rain, and broke his leg, just above the ankle. He suffered a good deal of pain and is now in a Flagstaff hospital. His wife saw him this morning and found that an X-Ray had been taken, but the bone was not yet set.

I am sure he would appreciate the prayers of the saints that our Lord will bring blessing out of this, and grant speedy recovery.

James G. Taylor.

3331 Pine St., Jacksonville, Fla., July 21—I am holding four meetings a week since coming here, three in the city and one at Trout Creek. This is a church city, and it is difficult to get a hearing from the outside, but there is an old doctor here, a sceptic, has been coming to meeting when I am here, and has made it interesting for me at times, and he still comes, so we have quite an interest in him at present, and hope the Word may be acceptable to him, and lead him to Christ. Thurs., 22nd, D.V., I go to Pembroke, N.C., for another series of meetings, and am looking forward to see other souls confess Christ. All is in His hand, and we are glad to have it so.

W. R. Stephenson.

Belvidere, N. J., Aug. 2—We are now in the midst of the Evangelistic campaign conducted by Bro. Virgil Pennington, of Newark, who is spending his vacation here. The first meeting began yesterday, 3.30 p.m., and will continue, D.V., every night to and including Aug. 15, in the Belvidere High School auditorium. While the attendance was not large to begin with the attention was very good, and Bro. Pennington has given precious ministry, both as a teacher and evangelist. Yesterday afternoon several brethren and sisters from Newark came up to the first meeting, also several from Bethlehem and Allentown, and we were indeed glad to see them. The Lord make these meetings to abound in real blessing, and the establishment of a gathering in Belvidere to His name.

J. J. Campbell.

CANADA

New Richmond Station, P.Q., July 20—The hall was packed by a quarter to eight, and a number stood outside. At the close, when I gave the invitation to come out for Christ, seven young men and women responded, and after the meeting another young woman came up to me, weeping,

and said: "I want to be saved, too," so I pointed her again to Christ, and asked her if she would trust Him, and she said she would. I have not seen Bro. Stewart. I believe there was blessing, as God seems to be working in a very marked way among the people.

One shrinks from counting converts, but we can conservatively say there has been over fifty so far who definitely accepted Christ as their Saviour. How good to see the Holy Spirit working thus, bringing conviction and creating faith in Christ. The brethren are weeping with joy and praising the Lord for His goodness and blessing.

I go to Black Cape tonight, and Alex. Stewart to Cascapedia. We certainly had a fine Conference, the Lord's presence seen and felt throughout. It will be long remembered by many.

Thos. W. Carroll.

Bonaventure River, P.Q., July 23—The Lord has been very gracious to us, as all are agreed, and He in mercy has continued to bless His word, both in Black Cape and New Richmond, until those who have confessed Christ openly are over fifty, among the grown-up people, and also a number of the dear children (who may be the real ones).

Bro. Carroll and I had a meeting each night in Grand Cascapedia Hall, and though the hall was filled each night, we had to come away with a heavy heart, and pray the Lord to make the Word good in His OWN time and WAY.

At Black Cape the hall was taxed, and God gave us to see some fruit, and our hearts have been made glad in God granting so many "Repentance unto life." Tears of repentance have been seen in many eyes, and tears of joy in many parents' eyes as they have seen and heard their sons and daughters confessing Christ openly before Men, and Devils, and Angels, and we trust, above all, before the LORD Himself.

The like has not been seen here in the last quarter of a century; may it be the beginning of a real awakening in these parts, that will spread all along the shore.

I have always hoped it will be in Christendom as it was with Israel, ere their EXODUS, in spite of Pharaoh and his scheming to cut them off and diminish them, by having all the MALES killed, YET THEY MULTIPLIED AND WAXED VERY MIGHTY (Ex. 1:20). May it be so with us ere our Deliverer comes and our gathering together unto HIM. How busy Satan is CORRUPTING the foundations of instruction for the people of God. The apostacy is making bold strides. THEREFORE GOD DEALT WELL with the MIDWIVES! May we be true midwives in these last days! We are now at Bonaventure River, to share a little, and then pass on to Port Daniel for Lord's Day, and other places on the way up the shore. Pray for us, as we seek to win souls for our Blessed Lord, and for those that have confessed His Name at this time.

Our Bro. H. L. Campbell is at home in these parts, and we know he will follow on and minister to the Sheep and Lambs as God grants help. Brn., please make these places a matter of special prayer, and for our Bro. as he seeks to help and lead on.

A. H. Stewart and T. W. Carroll.

Rimouski, Que., July 30—We had good times at Port Daniel, Hopetown, New Carlisle, Bonaventure. Precious souls confessed Christ all along the line; about 15 since I last wrote. The last two nights on our return that we were at Black Cape and New Richmond, the halls were packed. We had a good time last night at Campbellton, but none took a stand that we know of. We have given out tracts and Trav. Guide all along the way but now we are out of both. We expect to be in Quebec tomorrow night, and have mtgs. over Lord's Day, and go on to Montreal Tuesday. I will stay for a week's meetings, but A. H. S. must go on.

J. W. Carroll.

Seamen's Institute, Quebec City, July 31—We are thus far by grace preserved, o'er hill and dale, and no accident but a puncture, by picking up a nail. We got the French papers sent from Halifax, but too few. Had nothing to give out to-day,

and it made us sad, but we can pray. Stayed in Rimouski last night. Have a mtg. here to-night in Institute.

A. H. Stewart.

Penticton, B.C., July 6—After earnestly waiting upon God for guidance I felt happy in coming on here, judging that there would not be much outside help—and it was so, Bro. Inglis Fleming (Seattle), being the only other laborer. The Conference was a small but happy one, in spite of the extreme heat, and the ministry was blessed and helpful. Mr. S. Taylor, of Minnedosa, Man., also gave a nice word in the Gospel. But a sad event occurred this morning, a young brother, of twenty years, John, the eldest son of Alex. Robson, of Brandon, Man., who is here also for the Conference, went to bathe in the lake alone, and was drowned, being unable to swim. It is a great shock to us all, but how much more severe will the news of it be to the dear mother, whose health is not robust! May God, in His mercy, as the "Father of all mercies, and the God of all comfort," sustain her in this the hour of her bereavement, as also our beloved Bro. Robson, who, whilst feeling deeply his loss, is truly submissive to the Will of God. Last night the second son, Stephen, was baptized in the lake by our Bro. I. Fleming, having very clearly and brightly confessed Christ. His first remark to his father this morning, when the body was recovered, was, "Nothing happens by chance to the Christian, father." Funeral services will be held at night in our hall, and then the remains carried to the boat, on its journey to its last earthly resting place, should the Lord tarry.

I may remain here for a little, to help the little company ere moving to other parts.

F. J. Enefer.

La Fountaine, Ont., July 22—I am in a French place; cannot speak English. I have been here before twice, and this year felt very much exercised to come again, and work the place well. I had very few tracts in French, but on going to the P. O. there were four packets of Tracts, Testaments, Trav. Guides, etc., in French, from

Dr. Wreford. I have had a very precious time amongst these poor deluded people. All seem anxious for the Word. The children are sweet. One little girl asked me if I was selling Holy Beads. I had given her a book, and she walked miles to see if I had some beads. A few miles from here is Christian Island, where I have children's meetings. It is eight miles across the water, and years ago Mr. R. T. Grant used to go across and preach to them. They appreciated a visit, and several are saved. I have painted on large stones Gospel Texts in French and English. I pray that my efforts may be used to win souls for Christ. There are large crucifixes in roadways, like in Quebec.

Emma Copas.

Care G. H. Letts, R.R. 2, Westlock, Alta., July 19—We have just anchored for the night in a schoolyard. You are always in my prayers, although I have made some dear friends out here. I hope you get some in at the Hall. We do not find it hard to get hearings out here. The open-air work is good, and we get quite a hearing. I go as far in singing as to give a solo; my favorites are: "God's Word Is True, The Man of Calvary, and Only to Love and serve Him." The mosquitos are sometimes bad, but I am some Canadian now. I meet with lots of Scotch folks. I went to one home, asking them to come to a meeting, and the woman went to school next door to where I lived, and her husband to the same school as I, and a young banker I met used to go to the same Gospel Meeting in the Old Country. My young brother, James, may be going out to Australia in the Lord's work. I get quite a bit of time for reading now; at present am reading Coates on Genesis, and it's fine. Bro. McGregor and I get on all right. I expect to be at Vancouver for the Conference in Dec. This is a great work, the harvest is plenteous and the laborers are few. When we get occupied with the Lord, how it changes things. There is nothing but disappointment in ourselves. Ps. 126:5-6. Will covet your prayers and am praying for you.

July 23rd—We have just camped for the night in a farmyard near Stetler,

where we had an open air meeting and gave out tracts. Some were opposed to the glad tidings. What blindness and how Satan dupes his captives. Some men loudly expressed their displeasure at these things, but on the whole we get every encouragement. We were in a German settlement and had happy fellowship with the Lord's own in a Norwegian settlement. We meet with isolated Christians here and there who are always so glad to see us. We are quite comfortable in our wagon and our horses are quite good. We have not heard from Mr. White, as he has shifted. Mr. McGregor, who is with me, is quite a teacher, and he is a help to me. We carry quite a stock of books, Bibles and wall texts for sale. While I am writing he is dispensing the goods to the farmer's wife and her daughters. Prov. 11:30.

To G. Foggin. Duncan McNeill.

Bedford, Nova Scotia, July 23—Reaching here last night after 11 months' absence from home, by the mercy of the Lord, found our dear ones well, and returned the same, though way-worn from attending three Conferences, Glenwood, Minn.; Guelph, Ont., and New Richmond, Quebec, and the travel between these far-apart places, and visits between. It is our happy privilege to witness, with many others, that each of these seasons were unusually happy and helpful ones. Notes of the former are already in print, but lacking space to insert and the latter we give brief notes of. We had returned from Guelph to Toronto for three mtgs. with Bro. Ridout, and one at Hamilton, and on returning thence again, found Bro. A. H. Stewart awaiting us with his Ford sedan, already broken in, and desiring a fellow laborer for the trip to Quebec. While suffering from a lame back and wearing a plaster, we ventured on the Lord, and in an hour were speeding on our way, in good cheer at least. Having arranged for mtgs. in Montreal, we had reluctantly to pass by our Brn. in places between, and after calling at Deseronto, reached Gananoque for the night, and had shakedown at the hotel and rested in peace.

Next a.m. by an early start made Montreal in the p.m. and after a hearty welcome by Miss Scott at the Book Room and a young man rooming there, made the acquaintance of Brn. at Verdun, and were mutually cheered and enjoyed their fellowship in the Gospel.

Next a.m. were joined by T. W. Carroll, who had spent Lord's Day in Lachute, and T. Lacey and wife in his car, and after stocking up with all the Gospels, French Tracts and Trav. Guides and Marked Testaments we could get, had another meal with our hospitable sister and set out again for Quebec, where we reached late at night. On the way Brn. Carroll and Stewart assayed forcible if not accurate French, and our stock of Gospels was so depleted that we bought out the Quebec Bible Depot, and visiting Bro. Miller at Sailors' Institute, found he had but three Gospels in French, so gave ourselves an overhauling for not being better furnished with "ammunition." As excuses are never a-wanting, we took comfort in the fact that we had not known of taking this trip again, and the Depots more than we to blame. However, we have now in hand \$13.00, in view of getting 1,000 or more Catholic Gospels and a larger stock of Tracts, in view of the next effort on this line.

13th—Reached Rimouski, and at all places of delay left Testaments with the consent of the proprietors, trusting God that they were well placed.

14th—Night, reached Campbellton and were welcomed by C. T. Major and wife, as also G. Foggin, from Halifax, Brn. Carroll, Stewart and myself giving them a full share of ministry, and were all billeted there for the night, Bro. Lacey and wife camping in the rear.

15th—Set out again and reaching Campbell Gilker's found our brother quite ill, but his wife and the daughter, who was called home to her father's bedside, as given to hospitality as ever. Thus refreshed, we had a season with our suffering brother, commending him to the good will of God, and went on our way, finding

that a fine new bridge now replaced the ferry, reached N. R. Hall early, to find Brn. J. J. Campbell, and his brother, Stephen and wife, J. D. Ferguson and daughter ahead of us. After hearty greetings and a good meal, had our first mtg., in which many prayers for blessing were offered, and a work given from Psa. 139, and another from Luke 1:5-18, then retired, after our six days' shaking up, weary in body, but expecting from God.

16th—Had five mtgs., Prayer, Bible Reading, Addresses, Children and Gospel, in which Carroll, Stewart and Greenman ministered the Word, others joining them in it, but while the Word given was edifying and searching, no break yet came.

17th—The same mtgs. were repeated, with addition of an outside one at same time as the inside one, to engage those who could not find room there. After J. D. Ferguson and B. C. Greenman had spoken A. H. Stewart enquired, were there any desirous to confess the Lord by rising in their seats? and at once a man from Seattle said he was, and came up to the platform, and ere closing seven others did likewise. Between rejoicings, exhortations and prayers, in which many shared, we retired, thankful to God for hearing our cry, and expecting still greater and wider blessing, and not in vain.

Lord's Day, 18th, was a high day, and while some rain fell and weather looked forbidding, the mtgs. were larger than ever, and held both outside and in, and at night 17 more confessed the Lord, while others were still anxious to be saved or confirmed. Leaving our Brn. with regrets, to go on with the work among the 8 mtgs. along the Quebec side of the Bay de Chaleur, we returned with Brn. Foggin, Major and Hodgkin to Campbellton, spending the evening, weary in body, in converse and prayer.

20th—G. Foggin and the writer set out to visit our few brethren at Hodgkin, but as the R. R. would not honor his ticket to stop over, we had to part. At night had a small but interested company in the Hall, and spoke on Three Mountains, Horeb, Amorites and Seir, in Deut. 1 and 2.

21st—Took train to Bathurst, where, after some waiting, B. Colpitts found us at hotel. His car having failed, he had to take a heavy horse, and the day being hot, and roads mending, it took some time to reach home. So many working on the roads and with chores after the day's work, after our visit with the friends, we were driven back to Bathurst to get early train next a.m. for home. Hearing that the hotel next R. R. was noisy in more ways than one, we verified it by some calling out of the window at night, and another coming in at 3 a.m. in a decided fashion, heeding only his own likings.

22nd—After an early start, and a long, hot, and weary day on a crowded train, which compared unfavorably with Bro. Stewart's wee Ford, at last we heard "Bedford" called, and in a few minutes were at home again, where, at one time we had little thought ever to see again, but "His Mercy endureth forever," and proving it in this way we desire to in others, "as debtors to mercy alone."

Halifax, N.S., July 30—Coming in on Sat. night, after two entire days at home with plenty to engage heart and mind, we found Bros. Foggin and Hurst going upon the street for "a word of Gospel," and went as a "supporter of the cause." Both gave their message boldly, clearly, and with mingled warning and appeal, but so few gave heed to their message that we felt moved to read "the Prodigal Son," thinking to cease with that, but the added number that came led us on, and a man under booze helped to increase it so we noted Seven Prayers in Luke 14, 15, 16, three in the first portion being the refusal of Divine Grace; the first of the Prodigal being for "his portion in this life, the second that of legality, and never prayed at all, and the third, the prayer of penitence, and thus answered on the spot. The only one in Luke 16 being in eternity, and for the smallest of favors, a "drop of water," and yet never to be granted in Hell. A number stood around, and took papers, so "we thanked God and took courage."

25-31—Having announced mtgs. on Chart, "from Egypt to Canaan" have con-

tinued them from Ex. 1 to 20, and while the number in attendance was small we had the conviction that the Lord was truly with His Word for blessing. While another sister, Mrs. Dean, had passed away home, Mrs. McRae was staying there from Sydney, C.B., and Mrs. Philipps, and both being isolated enjoyed the Word much, as did a few others, several coming some miles to attend. Being able to go in and out by bus is a great boon, and Bro. L. Turner having driven us out several times added to this benefit, or we would have had, as of old, to remain away from home in order to have meetings. Weather being unusually hot for N. S. depletes one's energies, and between this and working our Corona all day, one needs bracing up for the night's labors, but the promise is, "As thy day so shall thy strength be," and we prove it to be made good.

Bedford, N.S., Aug 2—Reaching home last night again had much cause to praise the Lord for His renewed mercy in several ways. Weather had turned cold and foggy, and on three of us going to the street corner on Sat. night; we found a newsboy there ahead, and took another corner, not so promising, but the Lord gave us good hearings, and among a variety ex-Mayor Murphy, who asked if he could enlist our services on a Liberal campaign. Bro. H. gave him some salutary truth as to the unique place of the Gospel in this world, and others we had converse with also.

Lord's Day a.m. came in fine, and we had a good season at the Lord's Table, and Brn. De Young and Mosher were with us. Then after two visits we were taken to the Hillside at New Arm, where the Institute boys, about 70, lined up, and as they were due to go at 4.15 we sang and talked to them on 2 Kings 4, with fine interest, and all receiving Gospels after it. Then spoke on 2 Kings 5 to the grown-ups, who included two preachers, beside two of our own, a doctor, several S. S. teachers, and a number of others, who listened to the message, and took papers. Then after tea in the open with several of the Lord's people, and converse on the

Word, were called for to go to the hall, where we had Exodus 19 and 33 on the Chart again. It was a full and happy day, while the Lord makes no pets of us, but lets us take a full share in "the afflictions of the Gospel," because in this we share in our Lord's service to His Church giving Himself for it, then serving it still, and finally to have His joy in presenting her to Himself in glory.

St. Croix, 4th—After one more trip to Halifax for a Missionary Mtg. last night we were taken in a sister's car to here, a place of many happy memories, and with a few more stops hope to reach Boston by Lord's Day, 8th. From there, after a few brief visits in Mass. and N. Y., hope to go with Bro. R. L. Downey in his car to Montrose Conference, and then must await further orders from above.

B. C. G.

REGIONS BEYOND

Current Bahamas, July 9—We do not hear much of you save through F. & W. Things are going on here in peace; our mtgs. are well attended for our small number, so many having moved to Nassau. The Lord cheer and encourage you in declining days, and we may see you here again. We are secure in His hands and He watches over us, and loves us, although we oftentimes forget Him, and like Israel of old murmur and complain. Oh, for grace to love Him more.

E. A. Elden.

July 10—Am thankful to say the Lord is still caring for us here, and though at times the Bread fails us, it is good to know that the Bread-Maker still lives and reigns. We still feel the barrenness of the desert and long for rest, while like Abraham, we sit in our Tents. Pray that wisdom may be given us to know how to act and for strength to perform it.

John Algreen.

20 Quai de la Barre, Tonneins, L. & G., July 9—In our far-away country we are thankful to God to be able to follow you through Field and Work and that God has restored you to health, and is enabling you to serve Him still. To Him be all the praise! We too, here, have experienced

that we can count upon His love, grace and faithfulness. For many years we have experienced what it is to be weak in body, but He has always given us sufficient strength to go on in the Lord's service. At present, on account of a fallen and very enlarged stomach, and there is no hope of recovery but only of improvement by following a severe diet. But he knows best, and we can leave all in His hand. As I am not able to send out France and Work the past months, I thought that you might like an account of a trip to Brittany.

Louis J. Germain.

P. O. Box 541, Ponce, Porto Rico, June 23—Lately I received some parcels of tracts, "Mensajes de Amor de Dios" ("Messages of Love") from Miss H. R. Ulrich, Pasadena, Cal.; "El Sembrador" ("The Sower") from Egdon Harris, Oizaba, Mexico; and "Las Buenas Nuevas" ("Glad Tidings") from W. H. Crabtree, Los Angeles, Cal., and I am grateful for their co-operation in this work, for His glory.

I have already distributed the majority of these here in Ponce. Several weeks ago I went to a little town but had to return the following day with malaria. Was in bed two weeks. This week I have been preaching every other night in a hall of the Independent Baptists, who are holding special meetings every night, being invited by the minister, who is learning more of the precious Truth and is reading with interest our literature.

Last May my wife started Sunday School in a suburb here among the poorest class. From 20 to 30 children attend regularly. It is a joy to see such a nice group of little ones learning His precious Word.

I continue to hold meetings in private houses. May the Lord bless this work for His glory and the welfare of the souls. Pray for and with us, that the Word of the Lord may run and be glorified.

Rafael Hernandez.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, April 10—After the Nassau Conference Mr. Stewart came up here, and several confessed Christ, then Mr. Hall was here five weeks, then Mr. Jno. Campbell and Mr. Van Ryn came for some time more. It all was a

great blessing and many souls were saved. The whole place seemed to be under conviction. The Holy Spirit was working in many. I have taken my place at the Lord's table. I should have been there before, and have been missing a good deal. The two Sundays the brothers were here 11 took their place at the Lord's table. It was a time of blessing. To-night Mr. Knowles preached and the hall was full, and on week nights all the young converts are out and it is full. The next Conference is to be here, D.V.

A Young Sister.

C. J. Morris, Gisborne, New Zealand, who was in California while we were there, for his wife's health, writes, July 13: "Our trip to America seems like a dream to us now. All things pass away down here, but soon we may all be gathered up to spend that long eternity of bliss with, and like our blessed Lord and Master. How blessed and bright the prospect and sure and certain. Since our return we have had a good deal of encouragement in the Gospel, and just lately several cases of blessing. We are just building a new hall in a more central part of the town in hopes of getting more unsaved in. My dear wife returned much improved in health and keeps much better, though she has had a lot of extra nursing with our eldest daughter, still laid up and under doctor's care. All the others of family are well."

24 Gatacre St., Woodbrook, Trinidad, July 12—I record with sincere thanks the kind fellowship of so many in support of the Lord's work in the past, and now appeal to them to help us erect a little hall here. It is hard to get people into a rented room here. It must be what they call a "church," a place set apart, and we have lost much of the fruits of our street work and otherwise from lack of it. There are many peculiarities of West Indians, and this is one. If they fellowship in anything it must be a "church" set apart for divine service. This is acknowledged by the government, the preacher registered to conduct marriages, and the like. At the present cost of material and labor it would

cost about \$2,000 to build a suitable hall. If this commends itself to the Lord's people, donations can be sent to Loizeaux Bros. to hold in trust until a good start is made. All our expenses now are met by gifts sent by brethren, and if any send donations or a loan I would fix a rental and pay it in with what we can raise to clear off the loans.

Jos. B. Hoze.

Shimo, Shibuya, Tokyo, Japan, April—At the Kanda Ward Sunday School, Tokyo, carried on by Mrs. Tsukiyama in their house, recently one of the boys was missed for a week or two. She asked the other children, and one of them who lived near the missing boy told her with childlike simplicity, "he has gone to heaven."

She asked how that came about, and the boy said that his neighbor boy had been taken very ill suddenly, and his mother went to the temple of Fudo Sama, the god of good luck, and made offerings, prayers, etc., that her boy might get well. When she came back home, and her boy heard where she had been, he said to his mother, "That is no use, mother. I have been taught about the Lord Jesus, the Saviour, at the Sunday School, and I believe in Him; and if I die it will be all right, I will go right up to heaven." Soon after he died. He was about ten years of age, and had been attending the Sunday School faithfully for some time. There have been several cases of S. S. children dying in faith. Another interesting incident shows God's wonderful protection of a lad who trusts in Him. He also has been a faithful member of Mrs. Tsukiyama's Sunday School for some years.

He was riding his bicycle, and coming to the electric car line at Eitai Bridge, Tokyo, a man with a loaded cart suddenly turned into the street, crowding him so that he swerved aside to avoid the cart and his bicycle wheel striking the car line rail so that the wheel twisted, throwing him off on the track. Just then a swiftly moving car came down the grade from the bridge, and the fender and all the fore part of the car went over him. He thought he was going to be killed and prayed to the Lord. And the carmen and others all

thought he was crushed to death, but when they got him out he was not hurt at all.

An interesting story of the American Bible Society in Japan.—One of their colporteurs in going about selling Bibles, came to a sewing school. The teacher, who evidently was opposed to the Christianity, turned to the class and very loudly said: "There is not any one among you who wants the Bible, is there? Quite unexpectedly one girl replied: "Yes, I want it." That gave the girls courage and most of them bought Gospels.

Recently 10 children in our Sunday School received prizes of little books for repeating from memory 20 Bible verses. This includes our Paul. Stephen also is a member of the Sunday School. They both now talk Japanese and English.

Between Bible Classes, Gospel Meetings, Assembly Meetings, Sunday School and Open Air Meetings, I am having seven to ten meetings a week, beside the preparation of matter for our magazine and tracts. There is a good interest also at the meeting for women carried on weekly by my wife and Mrs. Tsukiyama.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Craig.

Irumu, Congo, Belge—I always look back on the summer spent at St. Croix as a step upward in my life, which you in your quiet way have shown me. School work is becoming more interesting, but with the same difficulties. Our average attendance is about 95, with the market people, who come from the villages, and those who come for medicines. Our school-room seats about 60 on seats, and the floor takes care of the rest. There is quite a crowd, and I go to the door to get a breath of really good air. We spend a good deal of time memorizing what Scripture verses we have, and the remainder is spent in reading and numbers, after which comes a Gospel message. At times there seems to be a good interest, and then again nothing but stolid indifference. We can say, as many do, that these people are hungry for the Word. However, many come to the morning services on Sunday a.m., held for the natives. After each of these Dr. Woodham has his dispensary

work at the side of his house. The number averages about 45. I have started a class for boys on Sunday a.m., in which a few simple words are said. Some listen with interest, and others think if they live with white people they belong to God, and have little idea of what they really are—LOST. The chief seems to think there is a great God and all who do any good deed is a smaller god. Several headmen of villages have asked for schools and "preaching of the words of God," as they say. This has brought opposition from the R.C.'s, and a white father (Priest) came to scare them out of the idea. Our head man was firm, while the other compromised, and said two schools could be built, one for each. However, we know and see God's blessing, and no need for discouragement, when He has said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." Though Satan opposes our God is able to overcome. These people worship evil spirits, and an interesting thing is that they use blood to protect them. Gordon saw them kill a chicken and sprinkle the blood on their hut and roast their flesh. They have little huts outside, the dwelling of spirits, and food is put out to appease them. When admiring the beauty of the country, we can't but wonder at their depraved condition, only that Satan reigns.

I have eight little boys now, one is a believer, and my only desire is that all may accept the Lord. If they stay with us a year we make them a suit of clothes, cotton shirts and blue denim pants, which they pay a little for, so as to appreciate them more. I am trying to encourage them to bathe every day, and was told that one day three of them took a bath with about a quart of water. Better than any of us can do. Lois Searle.

April 23—To-day Mr. and Mrs. Uhlinger left with their little boy and new baby. She had come to be under the doctor's care, and ten days after the baby was born had a hard attack of black water fever, which meant another stay of two weeks. Her recovery is remarkable, and though pale, she looks better than when she came. They are Missionaries, under the A. I. M., and befriended us the first

night in Congo. It was a real privilege to do something for them. They must now go home on furlough, so we laid things aside and did some sewing for them. Miss De Jonge is very adept with her needle. The work in the village goes on, but the R. C.'s have turned one village against us. It becomes discouraging, but we know Whose hand is over all. And as in the days of Elijah, there are souls who belong to the Lord, whom we do not know.

The last few storms have played havoc with our wall, and Gordon pulled down part of it; says he is Nehemiah, rebuilding the wall. His temperament suits Africa, a land full of discouragement, and we may add, of destruction; one thing destroys another.

As to domestic animals, our cows have humps on their backs, but cannot compete with American cows for milk. We have several oxen to do our plowing and hauling materials for the house. Chickens are very small, and lay small eggs. Evolutionists say things grow better, but not so here. All seems to degenerate. All animals that need care must shift for themselves, hunt their own food, and then sleep in the same dirty, smoky hut with their owners.

Lois Searle.

March 18—We are glad to know that the little mtg. is being held, kept up, and the Lord ever among His people for His own personal delights, is being honored in that way. Would that all His beloved people might see their great privilege in honoring Him in this way—after His own heart. How precious to God is the recognition of His Christ, the true, God-appointed Centre of all, the Lord of Glory, and once the Lamb of Calvary for us, now—as to us—walking among us and expecting His place, our fullest allegiance of love, our worship through Himself of the Father, His Father and now ours.

Gordon Searle.

(To St. Croix, N.S.).

20 Quai de la Barre, Tonneins, L. & G., France, July 9—Brittany is a part of France where the Gospel has been little preached, and the people are under Rome's sway. Only in a few places along the coast is something done in Gospel lines, but in

the interior none of the Lord's servants ever went with the message of love and grace.' Two years ago the Lord privileged us to be a month there with the Van, in company with Brn. Althorp and Le Garrec. We had not been able to return, but was so exercised as to that on May 25th took the fastest trains, taking with us some 400 Gospels and over 8,000 tracts, and went to Pontivy, a city in the interior, where we had reached the previous time.

We tried a new thing, i.e., to leave at each home an envelope containing two gospel papers, an explanatory tract, a form, if caring to receive periodicals, a gospel, and mention that we would call again. On account of stomach trouble, and severe diet we have to follow, the Lord preparing for us ahead, we rented two small furnished rooms, and cooked our meals during our stay.

For eight days we went from door to door in the poorest parts. Our envelopes were well received and we had interesting talks with quite a few. June 9th Bro. LeGarrec joined us, and we continued the visiting. Before he arrived we had had a very interesting talk with a priest in the market. On the big market day, Bro. Le Garrec carrying the bag, we went among the people and gave hundreds of tracts, and many gathered around us as we talked to a young man who had torn the tract given him, and we gave them the Gospel.

In the afternoon went on the market with the books, and Bro. Le Garrec standing back of us, we started to preach, and a large company gathered. At the end gospels were offered free and people rushed on us grasping the books, and, not having enough we gave tracts.

After this a merchant, partly drunk, took hold of us both, to handle us roughly, and would have given us a good beating, but the Lord used a jeweler and a hardware man to take him away. For four hours we stayed there preaching, giving tracts and talking to people. Had many interesting conversations with some who

opposed us, but who later asked for New Testaments. We stayed two more days, going over homes to which we had left envelopes, and setting the way of salvation before many; a few gave us their addresses for periodicals to be sent them.

Receiving a telegram from Bro. Zimmerman to meet him in Nantes, we got ready to go next morning, and that evening had talks with our landlady, and a roomer, and the priest, with whom we had talked before, came to the door under the pretence to ask if a certain roomer was there. We invited him in, explained again our purpose in coming to Pontivy, and gave him an envelope.

Next day we left, Bro. Le Garrec going to Quiberon, and we to meet Bro. Zimmerman. Having talked matters over with him, and believing there was no need to be longer together, he went to Dunkerque and we to Cholet to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Baron, and gave away over 800 tracts, and talked to a few. On our way home, having given tracts to a priest and a monk in the train, we heard the priest say to the people that our papers were against the Catholic faith. Leaving our seat we asked him to kindly prove that the tracts were not according to the Scriptures. This he could not do, but hid himself behind the supposed authority of the Church of Rome, the Lord having said to Peter: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church." After some talk he having to get off, went away mad, but it was a good opportunity to give the Word, as others in the car gathered to hear.

After this we went back to the monk, but he would only say that he did not know enough theology to speak about such things. Arriving at home we had given away our last tract and gospel, and rejoiced that they had gone to new places and reached new people.

God be praised for it all, and may He be pleased to bless the seed sown to His glory and the conversion of many perishing sinners!

Louis J. Germain.

IN MEMORIAM

Joliet, Ill.—The loving Father on the 6th inst., 4.15 p.m., deemed it best in His love, after three days of great suffering, with complete lack of recognition of loved ones, only at brief intervals on Tues. a.m., to call our dear wife home. So now at our nearly fourscore and four years of our earthly pilgrimage, am left with a sorely bruised and grieving heart, which well on to 57 years of most happy loving fellowship that memory affords, augments as the days go by, with her dear face continually before us. The memory of what a dear loving wife and mother she was, through all the years our loving God permitted us to fellowship here, ever present. But how truly our heart assures us that He is ever Love, for He has not left us alone. Four dear good children as partners in our deep sorrow, and many a dear true, earthly friend, all of whom could not be restricted in their ministration in every way possible for our comfort and solace in every way.

Yesterday, 8th, we laid away the remains of our loved one until the glorious resurrection morn. How we longed for your presence with us, but all was in our children's hands. I feel I am but a child in understanding many things in the blessed Word of God, and would love to be able to sit at your feet and learn it more fully. Pray ever earnestly to the Father for us that while we still tarry, we may be daily and hourly drawn nearer in every way to our precious Lord. H. R. Whallen.

(Some years since, having made the acquaintance of our dear brother and sister in the Lord, we have enjoyed at intervals strengthening the bonds of our union with our Lord and each other, with much mutual comfort. The last time of calling on them was unable to see the dear sufferer, but we sought the Lord's face on her behalf, and now she has reached the glory above ahead of us, for "absent from the body is present with the Lord." Blessed certainty of Faith. May the bereaved ones fully share the joy of this, and look on to the being caught up to meet the Lord in the air and so to be "forever with the Lord"). B. C. G.

While in New Richmond we learned of the home-going of our sister, Mrs. W. Caldwell, of New Carlisle, Que., who passed away at her home July 23, and was buried on the 25th, at the age of 80 years. Bro. H. L. Campbell had but just returned from the funeral of Sister McRae, at Belle-dune, when word reached him, and he responded at once, and preached at the funeral of our sister, Mrs. C. She was converted about 40 years, and having met Brn. McCaffrey and Lyman at her brother's, Campbell Gilker, she invited the former and myself down to their home. We had but a brief time for such a visit ere a Christmas all-day meeting at Black Cape, and the weather was very cold and stormy, but counting on the Lord we went in faith, and God honored it. Mrs. C. was pleased on our arrival there, but her husband, being an Elder of the Kirk, felt it was likely to get him into trouble, and said as much. We assured him that we had no desire to involve him thus against his will, and would go on our way, but he pressed us to remain the night, and asked in a few neighbors, who soon became hostile to our message. He begged them to hear us out, which they did, and next a.m., on parting, we marked 2 Cor. 5:20, in his Bible, and left. A few minutes later he was saved by it, and came in to tell his wife of his new-found joy. A boarder who overheard it said "it would not be safe for her to stay alone with him that night and that he had a strange look in his eyes." Mrs. C. however assured him that her husband was now "clothed and in his right mind," and together they gathered with us to the Lord's name, and now both are safely housed in glory, and praising the Grace of Him who brought them there. They were expelled from the Pres. Church on the flimsiest grounds possible, an account of which is given in "The Text that saved me, Seed for the Sower." After many years God has graciously heard our petitions and "revived His work in the midst of the years," and we trust to hear of more souls being saved along

the Bay de Chaleur, for His glory and praise, Who is so worthy of it all.

B. C. G.

At Halifax, N.S., Mrs. Dean (formerly Donavan), for many years in the Assembly there, and who has come through much tribulation, was "put to sleep by Jesus" and is missed in her place among them. She wore "the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit" and was given to hospitality, even beyond her limited means, of which in days past we have been a practical witness. Lacking particulars of her end and funeral we simply pay this tribute to her memory.

B. C. G.

GENERAL MEETINGS

Vancouver, B.C., May 22-24—It was felt to be a season of real spiritual refreshing. The number exceeded our expectations; 1 from Chicago, 3 from Minneapolis, 15 from Seattle, 4 from Mt. Vernon, 1 from Blaine, 20 from Victoria, 3 from Penticton, 1 from Abbotsford and a good number from New Westminster. We hired a most suitable and central hall at considerable cost, though for half its cost at New Year season. Hired two experienced cooks who had all in readiness, giving our sisters an opportunity to be at the meetings. Over fifty were present at prayer meeting. Bro. J. R. Elliot, of Chicago, read Num. 23:18-23, Mal. 3:6, Rom. 8:28-30, and spoke on the purposes of God.

Lord's Day a.m. the Breaking of Bread was a very happy season. Ps. 8 (part), Heb. 2:6-9, 1 Cor. 15:24-28, Eph. 1:20-23 were read. Bro. E. W. Carter (Victoria), addressed the children from Naaman's Three Mistakes, 2 Kings 5:13. J. H. Fleming (Minneapolis) followed with an address on "All Things," Luke 14:17, Phil. 3:12-14, 3:8, 4:13. Bro. Elliot followed on The Call of God, Gen. 12:1-5, Acts 7:2-5; made good, 2 Thes. 3:13; a Holy Calling, 2 Tim. 1:9; Heavenly, Heb. 3:1; Destiny, Phil. 3:13, 14. Gospel Meeting, Bro. Fleming, on No Other Way, Jno. 14:6; Name, Acts 4:12; Time, 2 Cor. 5:2.

Mon. Bro. E. K. Bailey suggested Jno. 15 for Bible Reading, which was to profit. Christ is the true Vine, contrast to Israel.

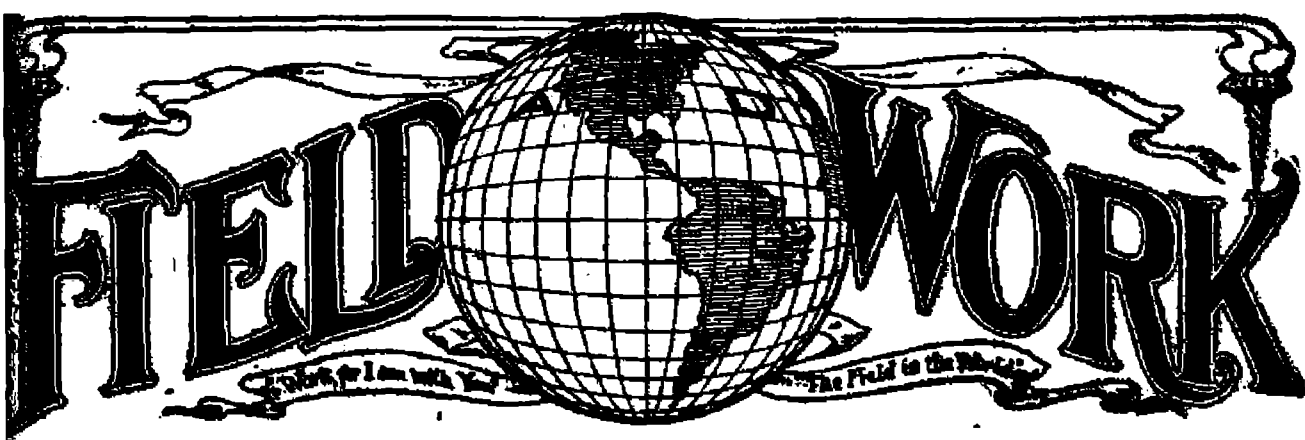
One may be in Christ, thus, in profession, as Judas and the foolish Virgins, but have no vital link, no root or fruit, Mat. 7:19, 20. Everyone at the Judgment seat of Christ will have borne some fruit, 1 Cor. 4:5. Some will have more than others. Our Lord said, after Judas had gone out, "Now ye are clean through the Word" (Jno. 15:3), while in Ch. 13:10, He said: "Ye are clean, but not all," for Judas was still there. All children of God abide in Christ. "If a man abide not in Me" marks profession. "If we abide in Him and His words abide in us" we will become acquainted with Him and His will and will not ask anything He cannot grant. We abide in His love when we keep His commandments, but keeping His word is a deeper thing. The fruit is seen in Gal. 5:22, 23, Rom. 6:22. Trials maybe preventive, as in 2 Cor. 12:7, and sometimes for discipline, 1 Cor. 1:18-32.

3 p.m.—Bro. Elliot from Rom. 12:1, 2; 2 Cor. 3:18; Acts 6:15, 7:55-60, Rom. 8:30, the Power for practical conformity to Christ. Bro. Fleming from 2 Cor. 4, 5. Bro. E. K. Bailey opened each Gospel Meeting and spoke briefly Mon. eve. from Ezek. 33:4-6, First Trumpet, "Flee from the Wrath to Come; Second Trumpet, "The Lord is Coming." Bro. Elliot on Luke 10:25-37, the Good Samaritan and the question and answer in Acts 16:30, 31.

At a mtg. of Brn. from different assemblies to divide the offering Lord's Day and some thought Brn. Elliot and Fleming should have the bulk of it, having come so far; others that Bro. Bailey should, doing pioneer work away from gatherings. It was divided equally. Bro. Bailey returned to his Tent work at Sedro Wooley, Bro. Fleming going on south with wife and daughter and Bro. Elliot to Victoria for a week, then between here and New Westminster for a week, then on to Calgary, Moose Jaw, Brandon, Minnedosa, and Winnipeg and on home.

A General Meeting was announced in Penticton, July 3-5, and suggested that Seattle be the place for the next in these parts. We await their decision.

G. B. Rexford.



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GENERAL MEETINGS

Abilene, Kansas — Commencing Wed. eve., Oct. 20, continuing over Lord's Day. Address D. W. Emig, R.D. 1, Carlton, Kansas, or J. A. Deardorff, R.D. 3, Abilene, Kansas.

Winnipeg, Man., at Bible Truth Hall, 552 Banning St., beginning Friday eve., Nov. 5, with prayer, and continuing over Mon. 8th, Thanksgiving Day. Address Duncan Fraser, 318 Lipton St., or John Scott, 658 Banning St.

Napanee, in the Foresters' Hall, Rennie Block, beginning Saturday evening, Nov. 6, and continuing over Tues., Nov. 9. We request your prayers for these meetings. Those coming address W. S. Moore, Box 33, Deseronto, or F. S. McCabe, Box 277, Napanee.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, beginning Dec. 30th and ending Jan. 2nd. Those coming from a distance will please notify Garnet Knowles or Vincent Sawyer, of Spanish Wells, Bahamas.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 30, continuing over Lord's Day, Jan. 2, in Bible Truth Hall, 3852 Marlborough Ave. Address H. P. Raabe, 3852 Marlborough Ave. or E. A. Buchenau, 3741 Wilson Ave., San Diego, Calif.

ITEMS

R. J. Little, West Philadelphia, writes: "We have been preaching in West Chester with fairly good interest, but none confessing the Lord. We trust we may have this joy before the summer is over. One thing we can always count on is the grace of God for present need and to make us abound to every good work (2 Cor. 9:8). But we do not have present grace for coming trials (Matt. 6:34)."

Special Gospel Meetings are, D.V., to be held in Orthodox Friends' Meeting House, 144 E. 20th St., Gramercy Square, New York, by H. A. Ironside and A. H. Stewart, the former from Sept. 5 to 17, the latter 18 to 30.

Virgil Pennington, of Newark, N. J., spent his vacation of two weeks in preaching the Gospel at Belvidere, N.J., where J. J. Campbell, of Hazen, had rented the High School for every evening and twice on Lord's Day. The meetings were fairly attended and appreciated by some who found blessing from the Word ministered.

W. S. Banford writes: The General Mtg. held at Penticton, B.C., July 3 to 5, was a time of blessing and encouragement to all present. Brn. J. Enefer and Inglis Fleming were the principal speakers, and their ministry was timely and helpful.

Among those who availed themselves of it were several "Open" Brethren from places round and many were the expressions of appreciation of the ministry and hospitality. Bro. Enefer held meetings over two weeks after the Conference, which were much appreciated by a number of "outsiders" as well as those of the Assembly. One young brother has since been received into fellowship.

UNITED STATES

621 R. I. St., Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 1—We have not had the opportunity of hearing you speak but once, at Nashua, Iowa, but we enjoy very much your written ministry. We have been here only 2½ years; we were at Washington, Iowa, and later at Greene and with brethren at Nashua. My wife and I remember our Lord together each Lord's Day, according as we have been taught. We are but a feeble few and yet we go on. We trust the Lord may leave you with us much time yet.

E. E. Higginbottom and Wife.

Nashua, Iowa, Aug. 5—Mrs. Scott and myself arrived here Tuesday; pleased to find all well and looking forward to Conference on the 25th. En route we visited Mrs. Swain and family at Kirksville, Mo. Spent a few days at Pella, in the hospitable home of our beloved Sister, Mrs. Beard. Paid our good Bro. Dr. Loizeaux and family a little visit over the Lord's Day, Aug. 1. Bro. G. Mackenzie hopes to be with us here for Conference.

Nashua, Iowa, Aug. 30—Our Conference, just closed, was a very good and helpful one. We were glad to get your good letter, and to hear of all the blessing and cheer at different meetings. Surely our God is good.

I hope to be in Minneapolis over Labor Day. Bro. Dr. Loizeaux and family and others from Des Moines were here.

A. M. Scott.

69 Herkimer St., Rochester, N.Y. Amsterdam, N.Y., Aug. 7—I acknowledge with gratefulness the receipt of your good letter, which brought comfort and help to me. How mighty is that grace that

can lift us above the sorest trials, and even cause the vessel to overflow to His praise. For four months I was kept close to home, having the care of the boys, and household duties to perform, though generally each day took time to "sow the good seed by the distribution of tracts and some meetings.

I am thankful that my mother is now at Rochester, for about a month's stay, so I am seeking to avail myself of the opportunity of getting out—afield. Am now in Amsterdam for a week of mtgs. The attendance is good, and the cheer is mutual. Also visited Albany and outskirts of Schenectady, where Bro. Knapp has his tent, a goodly number were present.

From here we go to Syracuse, where we hope to see the saints and to minister the Word. With deaths and removals only five are left us there.

With the goal kept in view (Phil. 3), the experience of running the race is a possibility—may we all know more about this.

"The upward road we tread to reach
The goal; it may
Be rugged, but its toils shall teach
Divinest lessons to us each
For that glad day."

Maurice R. Keim.

3331 Pine St., Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 17-26—July 30 I went to Pembroke, N.C., held a meeting on the street Sat. eve. Had a large crowd with the best of attention and respect. Lord's Day we broke bread in a hall, five miles out, at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. I spoke to them, and again at 2 p.m. and at night. I continued in the week with two meetings a day and one at night. The day meetings increased and by Thursday filled the hall, and the night meetings were overflows. The last three nights the hall could only seat half that came, but all remained in the yard with the best of order.

Bros. Henderson and McCandless came over from Charlotte, and gave us a lift Sat. night and Sunday, returning to Charlotte after the 2 p.m. meeting. I closed the meetings Sunday night with the largest crowd ever gathered there,

and as the invitation was given to all who wished to be spoken to to remain behind, five did so. They were anxious to be saved. The meetings were a spiritual uplift to the saints, many said, and Brn. Oscar and Joe Sampson and McNeill chimed in at the close of the day meetings with well-chosen words of comfort and cheer to the dear saints. I hope (D.V.), to go back there in October.

W. R. Stephenson.

Flagstaff, Arizona, Aug. 14—It touched me greatly to get your kind letter. Many thanks for it and the enclosure. I can hardly bring myself to accept it, because I feel that you have so many more worthy causes to which you might have devoted it. But such is the Lord's care for me, though I am not worthy of the least of His mercies nor of all His truth. He has been so kind to me since this accident that I have been melted to tears more than once. I must confess that I had been complaining of late. I thought that because the brethren had forgotten us that He had too. Your letter reassures us and comes to me as a great tonic.

I am getting along very well indeed, and hope to be able to go home next Mon., D.V. The cast is still on my leg to above the knee, and must remain on till I get home, for the extra protection I shall need for the journey, only one night. Kind friends will help me aboard the train, and dear Walter Raabe will meet us at the other end.

The Conference here ends Sunday night. On July 6 I came up with my little family to take up "The Gospel in Genesis." Had a most delightful time with the dear missionaries, who gathered to hear the Word of God. How they drink in what it was our privilege to get years ago in reading C. H. M.

Aug. 19—Since writing the above I have been moved to Albuquerque. The trip was much easier than I anticipated and has done me no harm. The doctor here wants me to leave the cast on till next Tues. or Wed. When they remove it they will give me some treatments to restore circulation and make my foot "as good as new." The doctor tells me that it is possible that I

may be able to go to Oakland Conference, but on crutches. If the Lord wants me to go there He will give me the needed strength. Nothing but a real desire to serve the Lord and His dear people would move me to undertake it.

One blessing that has come to me through all this is to have more time to lie at His feet and hear His Word. After preaching "meditation" to others, I am having the opportunity to practice it a little. And it is most delightful, "That I may know Him," which IS life eternal.

I am going through 2 Thess. Was quite struck with the need of just such ministry for this time. One word appeals to me just now—the little word rest, in Chap. 7. It literally means "to relax." That is a good thing for these days of "high tension" and "100 per cent. efficiency," when everybody and everything is keyed up to the limit.

Carl Armerding.

1422 Hyde St., San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19—Bro. Zimmerman started in again in ship visitation work Aug. 9th. I have continued with him so far, and am still helping him. We have been busy getting literature ready for the American Fleet, which is to arrive tomorrow. There are to be about 64 vessels in it this time, and they are to stay in this Bay only about ten days, which is not any too long for us to canvass them in. We shall not need to canvass every vessel, as we canvassed some of them last year.

Since I started last Feb., we have noticed how the calendars that Bro. Z. put on board in Nov. and Dec., 1925, remained. We believe this is the best way to get the Word of God before the men, as they cannot help reading some of the verses of Scripture as they mark off each day, they are excellent for this work. Then, too, each one will do service a whole year, for as many as are in a single room, or as long as the crew remains, and there are from one to fifteen in each room. We have been praying that we may get a good supply for next season, as we have now many more ports in working order. Early last March, on one of the foreign ships, I tried to get a calendar of 1925 hanging

in the room, but the men would not part with it; they even refused to sell it.

I have been exercised about taking up the work in a European port, especially in regard to looking after the literature needs; that is, ordering and having it shipped to a centrally located port, and then to ship it as it is needed to the various ports, while also being engaged in ship visitation work in that port. If it is the Lord's will that I should go, I shall expect to go as He opens and shows the way.

Jonas Eck.

Berkeley, Calif., 1540 Lincoln St., July 28—Arrived safely here a few days ago, and found my loved ones in good health, myself having escaped real hot weather in the East, though on train it was 100 degs. nearly all day. Am grateful to the Lord for travelling mercies and health on the trips in the new countries and conditions. The S.S. "President Adams," of the Dollar Line, was a wonderfully steady boat, service the best and the passengers, officers and crew very nice and obliging. In spite of one or two rough days no one was seasick, and the trip was much enjoyed. Had opportunity to witness for Him, and trust the seed sown will bear fruit on the coming day. Arriving nearly a day ahead of schedule at Boston, had the valued privilege of a forenoon with Bro. Huss in his hospitable home. In afternoon had a royal welcome in the home of Bro. and Sister Alcott, where the Sewing Circle gathered to hear of what the Lord wrought for us in European ports, and after luncheon the saints came together in the Boston meeting, where an account of the summer's work was given. It was a real encouragement to see the warm interest shown as to Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy and England, being entered now. The Lord has burdened hearts, and it seems He means the Sisters in various assemblies, to pray for these new ports and laborers.

Had wide open doors in Italy also, and the Lord answered prayer in a wonderful way. May we thank Him and praise His wonderful grace.

Bro. J. Eck, who has faithfully carried on the San Francisco work on the ships

feels led to continue in it till after the Oakland Conference. It seems more upon hearts that an American brother might go to a centrally located port in Europe and keep in touch with these new ports and laborers by mail to those truly sacrificing to supply Gospel literature, but are not able to supply all needed (especially not such as can only be bought in U. S.) I trust to see His hand revealed and "His strong arm meeting this trebled need of literature, and value the progress that no new port shall have to close down because of lack of Gospel literature. Our Lord has given us large open doors, raised up faithful brethren overseas. I feel He will not withhold the seed—yet it is ours to pray, exercise faith, and trust Him for every need.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

Lyons Falls, N. Y., Aug. 16—After having four days in Boston and Islington, Bro. R. Daniel and wife brought Bro. Huss and I out to Fitchburg, reaching just in time for their Sisters' mtg., long kept up there, and we mutually enjoyed the Holy Word together. Then met Bro. and Sister H. Hocquard, back from Florida, had a hasty call on Sister Carr, Lancaster, and Perley Hocquard and wife, Shirley, and reached Worcester for a mtg., which was small, as several were away on vacations. Those present enjoyed thoughts on Three Mountains named in Deut. 1 and 2, and after it we returned to Boston, 40 miles, for the night. Next a.m. spent with our kind hosts and a few others, and later took train to Springfield, where we had a mtg. and visit with the few brethren there. Next day came on to Albany, spending part of Lord's Day there, and later going over to Scotia, near Schenectady, where C. Knapp has a tent pitched. Being a believer in such work we preached in it on the great truth of the Atonement, illustrated by 7 Old Test. Scriptures.

Spending the night with Bro. Byles, came on here next a.m., having arranged to go with Bro. R. L. Downey in his auto to the Montrose Conference.

17th—Making an early start, while the road was decidedly up-grade, we made the 200 miles to the place easily in the day (a luxury after past experiences) and got

housed together in the "Old Homestead Inn," and soon began to welcome incoming ones from many points. The number attending was more than last year, about 350 at the Conference ground and Torrey Lodge, where a large dining hall has been added, so that more still can be accommodated. There being several other Bible Conferences held here, we were given the option of the present date, or earlier for another season, D.V., and it was judged best to choose July 3 to 11, comprising two Lord's Days. The collection on Lord's Day was \$285.00, for the Lord's work, and for the waitresses \$114.00, divided among them, as their service was voluntary and unrequited. Many are High School girls who come there to serve thus and share the meetings at nights, as they desire.

24th—Leaving after the entire time amid broken weather, in the rain, we came to Laceyville, where we called on Bro. Edwards, a dentist there, and went over the place with tracts, and had a mtg. at night in Tonowanda with Mrs. Royse and Woods and Bro. and Sister Cole from Macedonia, 5 miles off, and next day returned here.

B. C. G.

Delmar, N.Y., Aug. 18—We were glad of your brief visit with us. We decided last night to have our annual Labor Day meeting. The three meetings, Albany, Schenectady and Amsterdam, have had a meeting yearly on Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Memorial Day respectively, for years. They have not been advertised, not because we do not want "outsiders," but for fear of lack of accommodation; but if any come, they are always most welcome, and "a bed and a bite" cheerfully found for them. To-day I go to Amsterdam. Four nights in the week I am kept occupied while about home, Amsterdam Wednesday night, Schenectady Thursday night, and Albany Sunday and Tuesday nights. This leaves me three nights free for other things, family, visiting, etc.

C. K.

Shiprock, N.M., Aug 10—I was away from the Mission four months, and on July 1 found Mr. Girdner making adobe bricks. He had hired an experienced maker a few

days and learned enough to teach others, so now we have several fair moulders and mixers and are independent. Have made about 40,000 bricks, have most of them hauled and are now putting up the walls. We much wanted an experienced man to come and show us about building, but he wanted \$8.00 a day and our men cost \$2.00, so we are making out. Our Indians need the money and used to know how to build. Looking to the Lord to supply the means, grace and skill, we made a good start. If we got skilled men, we would have to send auto out 90 miles and return them. While away I visited many assemblies in the middle west. I had met but few of the friends before, but I could not have asked for more kindness and courtesy. I heard of no error being taught and met many humble, godly people. My heart was made sad sometimes by dissensions and divisions and sometimes the point at issue did not justify the differences. Were we willing to forbear one another in love, endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit much could be avoided.

H. A. Holcomb.

15 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass., Aug. 30—Bro. Mergott spent a week with us, and in it we went to Swanzey, N.H., and enjoyed two or three days with some there, including the Manahans. We also went to Fitchburg and had meeting on street in the p.m., Lord's Day, and at Boston at night. Friday night previous I had been asked to take meeting at Merrimac Mission in Boston, and Bro. Mergott went with me, and we had a good meeting. Last Friday we took our families to Mount Monadnock, and though so foggy we could scarcely see 25 feet around, yet the trip was wonderful, and only the women felt stiff the next day. Leaving N. H. for Mass., we scattered tracts at the farmers' mail boxes. May God bless the messages of His grace to all.

Just got word that Mabel McLam, daughter of our aged brother and sister McLam, of Concord, N.H., has died. This must be a great shock to our dear brother and sister, for though Mabel had been sick, they thought she was improving, and had gone to see their son in Boston. It was while they were there that the daugh-

ter was again stricken. May the Lord comfort them in their sorrow.

I got word of Labor Day meeting at Albany, but may not be able to attend. We hear that Bro. Estabrook's daughter, Jackie, who was doing so well in N. B. this summer, has taken another bad heart attack, and they are to bring her home this week if she is able to leave. We feel much for them as it was felt that she would benefit so much from the vacation in Canada, but the Lord makes no mistakes.

W. Huss.

Aumsville, Ore., Aug. 2—We had a nice visit from the Baileys, who stayed five weeks, and had meetings here three weeks and two at N. Santiam, six miles from here. He felt discouraged; it seems as though it was just the Christians who will come to the meetings, and a good many of these, if there are other doings, go there instead. But others said they got a lot of good out of the meetings, so if the Lord says "His Word shall not return unto Him void, but accomplish that whereto He sent it." I like that verse, when we do not see any fruit, for His promise is sure.

Our threshing is done, and the grain did not turn out very good, but we have plenty to use, and much to be thankful for. Now comes prune drying, as they will be ripe in a few days. We are all quite well and all enjoyed your visit here. Bro. Doughty and family are quite well also.

Renske Donker.

2213 Helen Ave., Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11; '25—Dear Brethren:—For many years missionary work, and especially that in foreign fields, has had a special appeal to me. During the past two years God has taught me many lessons which have strengthened this interest. Perhaps one of the first lessons was that I must be an empty vessel to be meet for His use. This was especially brought to my mind in the story of Gideon. Each man had an empty pitcher, which was broken upon command, revealing the light. I, as an earthen vessel, must be broken that the treasure might be manifest (2 Cor. 4:7). Having learned my weakness I learned to have rest and peace in Him.

"Sweetest rest and peace have filled us,
Sweeter praise than tongue can tell;
God is satisfied with Jesus,
We are satisfied as well."

I slowly learned that I was living as the hymn says, "Some of self and some of Thee." I was not that empty vessel. Then two verses seemed to ring in my mind (Ps. 37: 4, 5) "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass." These verses laid hold on me. Three weeks of my vacation a year ago, and four weeks the second summer were spent as a learner at His feet, while with His strength I sought to teach the neglected children in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan of His love. These children have almost no opportunity of hearing of the Saviour. There are no churches and no Sunday Schools in most of these communities. It was my privilege to teach in one town in the morning from 9 to 11.30, and in another town in the afternoon from 2 to 4. Remaining two weeks in each school, four towns were reached with the blessed gospel. The teaching consisted of hymns, Bible stories and scriptures.

During this time I was reading the Life of David Livingstone. It increased my desire to serve my Redeemer in foreign lands. Upon reaching home I picked up a paper and read an article on "How I May Know God's Plan for My Life." Here prayer was the chief factor. Since then, during study of the Word and communion with Him, I have been led to answer His call as stated in Rom. 12:1, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service," and I have said, "Lord, I will go," realizing 2 Cor. 4:10, "For the things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are not seen are eternal," and souls are precious in His sight.

I desire your fellowship in prayer that God may direct me and open the way that I may serve Him in foreign fields. My

mind has been especially on Africa, but I am desirous of doing His will, and where He sends I will go.

Marie De Vries.

Detroit, Mich., May 28th—To Saints gathered to the Name of our Lord. Beloved Brethren:—For several months past our Sister in Christ, Miss Marie DeVries, has felt led of the Lord to go into the foreign mission field. We are attaching hereto copy of her letter to us, presenting her exercises, and we desire hereby to heartily commend to your love, fellowship and prayerful interest, our dear young sister.

Miss DeVries came out in separation some four and a half years ago, and has been in happy fellowship with us ever since. By her consistent attendance at meetings, deep interest in the things of God, and keen desire to serve the Lord in Sunday School work, as well as the fact that she has devoted part of her vacation time for the past two years to mission work in the upper peninsula—also now is conducting a special girls' bible class every Tuesday afternoon, she has indeed commended herself to us.

During Bro. Aimes' visit here, we had the opportunity of learning a little of the requirements of the workers in Central Africa, and we believe our Sister is well adapted for that field. Miss DeVries has been a high school teacher for about five years and has ability in that line.

When Dr. Woodhams' party went out, the way was not clear for Miss DeVries to go with them, but now the Lord seems to have marked out her path of service more definitely, and, if possible, she wishes to leave for Africa with the next party going this Fall.

May the Lord richly bless and sustain our young sister, and grant that utterance may be given her, that she may open her mouth boldly to make known the mystery of the Gospel (Eph. 6:19)—also that she may have the joy of bringing many precious souls to Him.

We esteem it a great blessing from the Lord to have one go from our midst to the mission field, and truly desire your fellowship with us as we commend her to

God and those with whom she will find her field of service for Him. May the Lord grant to us all that we may "stand fast in one spirit with one mind, striving together for the faith of the gospel." Phil. 1:27.

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen." 2 Cor. 13:14.

Affectionately your brethren in Christ, on behalf of the Assembly at Detroit, Mich.:—W. E. McAllister, Russel H. McAllister, Jas. M. Duncan, A. P. Severy, Geo. Mitchell, D. G. Hegel, J. P. Robertson, David B. Thorpe, John Clyde, Harry Coltman, Donald Fraser, G. F. Louys.

LETTERS FROM OUR LITTLE MEXICAN FRIENDS

(1) We are very glad that you came to see us. I wish you were at the picnic, and we thank you for the money you gave for it.

Esperanza Garza.

(2) I learned more about Jesus when you talk to us about Him. And we thank you for the money you gave for the picnic.

Delia Sanchoz.

(3) We have a nice picnic, and I was glad to see you and hope you will come again.

Bertha Peerr.

(4) I am glad you came to visit us. I thank you because you gave us money for the picnic. I learned the verses.

Olga Godriguez.

(5) I am glad you came and visit us. We had a good time in the picnic. Thank you for the money you gave for it.

Tomas Moreno.

(6) I am happy because you come with your map and show us something about it. Thank you for giving the money to Mr. Dresch.

Leopoldo Moreno.

(7) We are all glad because you came to preach to us and hope you will come again. We also thank you for the money for the picnic.

Sabas Hernandez.

(8) May 28. We are all at the Park having a Sunday School Treat. Some of the boys and girls are sending you their thanks and love and wish you might have been with us. We had some games and

some won prizes. About 37 attended, all of them Mexicans.

Ervin and Edith Dresch.

639 So. Jacinto St., San Antonio, Tex.

CANADA

Brandon and Minnedosa, Man., May 22—To "all that in every place call upon the Name of Jesus Christ, our Lord, both theirs and ours."

Beloved Brethren:—We commend to you our beloved brother, Duncan McGregor, who, in the Lord's leading, in dependence upon Him, goes forth from local service, to the church at large, in Bible Teaching and Gospel Preaching. He has been in happy fellowship with us for a number of years, and we, recognizing his Spirit-given gift, are glad to thus commend him.

Our earnest desire and prayer to God is that He will abundantly bless, guide, and use him in His service, to the praise of the glory of His grace.

Signed on behalf of the above assemblies—Brandon, Alex Robson, John Robson. Minnedosa, J. R. Borthistle, James Halliday, Cecil Borthistle, C. R. Macey, H. T. Taylor, John McMillan, R. A. Storey.

205 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, Ont., Aug. 10—We had a nice time in Quebec City; had two mtgs. in the Sailor's Institute, and the breaking of bread with the four who "hold the fort" there. In the afternoon, went down to a big liner, "Empress of France," too large to go up to Montreal, and gave out Gospel Tracts. Bro. James Miller does a good work there, and though he does not write about it still it is done. A supply of tracts would be welcome in the summer months (Seaman's Institute, Quebec). Monday we visited the famous shrine at St. Anne de Beaupre, again, and also bought more Gospels (but had to pay \$1.00 more for them) to give to these devotees, but, as usual, had not enough. What idolatry it is, worse than heathenism, kneeling before a big tinsel covered image of a woman, and kissing a little glass-covered box, where a bone of "good St. Anne" is supposed to be, and which works miracles!

Our last night we spoke in a French Baptist Church, but few were out. A converted Priest is their Pastor. Tuesday,

drove up to Montreal and had Bro. Thompson with us. I was scheduled to speak in the "Onward Mission," and Bro. Carroll in our Hall, at Verdun; small companies, as so many are off on vacation. Next day wended my way to Ottawa, alone. Had mtg. that eve., next day Napanee, had mtg., and nearly all our company out. Dear Bro. Moore is not well but was able to be out, and I had a nice visit with him next a.m. From there I came straight through, and had two long detours, and it was late when I reached home, but found all well, and with a good night's rest was all right again.

To-morrow I go to Grey for over Lord's Day.

A. H. Stewart.

(In view of this needy field at our very doors and the fact that Bro. A. H. S., myself and others have toured through Quebec three times, and each time short of Tracts, Gospels, Testaments and Traveler's Guides, we have now started a fund to be more forehanded for the next occasion, and have \$38 in hand from Quebec and Montrose Conferences. If any desire to join us in thus paying our debt to Romanist Quebec, French tracts and Traveler's Guides are as good as means sent. The Scriptures, however, should be Roman Catholic editions, and we can get all at wholesale rates.—B. C. G.)

Cumberland, Ont., Aug. 4—Just returned from a month's labor in New Brunswick and Quebec, along Bay Chaleur. Was at the General Meeting at New Richmond, Que., which I am glad to say was the best I ever attended. The ministry of the Word, fellowship and brotherly love at these meetings were precious indeed. It was a joy to see so many dear souls turning to God, and confessing Jesus Lord and Saviour. To God be all the praise. Those laboring in the Lord were Bros. Greenman, Stewart, Carroll, Major, Campbell and Ferguson.

I had meetings in all assemblies, Grand Cascapedia to Port Daniel West in Quebec, and Campbellton, Belldune River, Bathurst, Dunlop and Tetigouch in New Brunswick. Good attendance and attention. May God own His Word in each place.

J. D. Ferguson.

136 Mansfield St., Montreal, Que., Aug.

3—We are thankful to the Lord for journeying mercies. He permitted us to visit New Orleans, Galveston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and in all are open doors to reach seafaring men. Anyone desiring to work in these places can find large opportunity to make Christ known. Among those who received the Word were over 20 languages, and we find it profitable to visit the same ships several times. In Galveston we talked with the wireless operator of the Japanese "Maru," and gave him a Japanese Bible. May he be saved. We thank all who help in prayer, papers and the comfort bags, and their means. We had the joy also of sending clothing to needy ones in France, Holland and India.

The Lord has opened the door to the French in Quebec. Pray for our effort. Bro. Jas. Miller is carrying on the same work in Quebec City.

A banker once wishing a responsible position filled, consulted several persons. The first said he would be ready in ten days; the next in three days, but the third offered to go at once. He received the position. The illustration notes the importance of implicit obedience to our Lord. Our life here is very brief. We hope to stay here until the harbor closes, in November.

Walter Peters.

Gros Pine, Que., Aug. 20—We were sorry to hear of your illness some months past, and will be much pleased if you will visit us. We can give you comfortable lodgings through God's kindness. My family are all well. I would like our older children to see more of brethren and hear the ministry of the Word. I know of much blessing at those General Meetings, and am praying God we may be able to send our daughters another year. I believe the four oldest children are saved; the three girls are so good and gentle, and love the Word of God and teaching of others. My son is harder to approach, but God knows his heart. Come and see us, your ministry will do us good and I have observed that as an elder your ministry is blessed to others.

W. S. Richardson.

Black Cape, Que., Aug. 25—I was much disappointed at not seeing you at the Conference, but had to be away then, but was

glad to know that GOD, in mercy, enabled you to get this way once more. There was some manifest blessing this season, and we thank God, and since then others have professed to be saved, and some have been received at the Lord's table at Black Cape and New Richmond since then, so there is much to thank God for.

H. L. C. has been on the St. John River for some little time, word from him last night that he is meeting opposition, especially from the "Russelites," but gets some good hearings, and we trust there may be fruit for God's glory.

I purposed joining him but with sickness and other things coming in we have found plenty to do. As we grow older there seems more claims upon us, but how good to be able to serve in whatever sphere He places us in. There seems to be many open doors to serve in; the Lord enable us to be faithful.

The storm at Nassau and Bahamas was terrible, God has for many years appealed to those places through the Gospel; now His voice has been heard in the elements. May it bring men to own the claims of God upon them. Word from Cherokee Sound tells us that five of their number were drowned at Andros Island; four went down rejoicing in the Lord, the other when last heard was crying to God for mercy. Some of these had not been long saved.

Jno. E. Campbell.

REGIONS BEYOND

Pereira, Caldas, Colombia, S.A., July 27—As you know, I have been here in Colombia more than a year now, also of the stormy time I have had on all sides, so I shall say nothing as to that. I am very glad to tell you that I now have a very successful school established, of twenty-four children. It was a very difficult job to maintain it for a long time, but now many have confidence in me, so that as fast as one withdraws, others come to fill up. The children are learning very nicely. It would make you glad were you here, and could hear them recite the books of the Bible by memory and Scripture portions. I also teach them reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, and geography as I have time.

I enclose two leaflets, one by myself, and the other by a young man who lives here. If you can get them translated and consider them worthy of publication you may do so. My article will explain itself. The other was written because two policemen tried to take me to jail one day when distributing my article. All Pereira was incensed. This leaflet was published as a result, and all the newspapers contained articles of protest. Of course, the policemen were hired by the priests, as the mayor knew I was distributing the paper, for I had given him one.

Annie E. Woof.

Tix-akaras, Congo, Belge, Africa, June 10—We are not yet located in our new building, but trust to be able to move in in another three months. Things do not move as rapidly here as in America, and it is a good place to learn to exercise patience. Mr. Searle is now rebuilding part of the front and back, as well as my part of the house; the rains damaged them to such an extent they were deemed unsafe. The grass roof now being completed will prevent further trouble of this kind, and we hope all our buildings will be erected, D.V.

Thank you for offering to purchase clothing, and we are discussing the advisability of buying them ready made. We thought better to have the material and make them here in the most economical way, for all who have clothes get the shorts, so an over-all type would prove a real waste of material. If any of the Sewing Circles wish to make these it would be well to know this. We are working at our new vocabulary, using grammar from a neighboring station, in the tongue of one of our brightest boys. In this way we have the English Turnngoro, his native language, and he can give us the Kiviri translation, the tongue we are trying to acquire. We are very grateful for all these helps. Four or five chapters of John's Gospel are still having corrections, as they are used as reading material at the schools. Again to-day we realized the great need of setting forth the message of salvation in Christ Jesus. One sick patient, inside of a week, passed into eternity after a surgical operation here.

How few are the laborers in the harvest

field. "Look, Pray, Go," are the words of the Lord.

C. De Jonge.

REPORT AS TO BAHAMAS HURRICANE

I suppose you have heard of the recent hurricane that swept our Islands, July 25-26, and from what we have heard hundreds of lives lost, houses blown down, and nearly all the farming industry destroyed. Yet I am thankful to say we are spared, and our home is left us, although I suffered a lot from exposure, having to be in the water night and day at my boats, and having now passed my three-score years this counts on my physical condition. Yet I am up, and thank the Lord, feel very well.

The Lord is speaking to men by these judgments, seeking to drive them, if they will not be drawn by His grace to Himself, that they may be sheltered from a greater judgment that is coming soon. The Lord grant that men may be wise and accept Him before it be too late.

E. A. Elden to R. B. Eames.

Bro. Elden does not know of any among the saints who have lost their lives, evidently, nor have we heard from any other source. There was much property damage in Nassau. The principal loss of life seems to have been in the sponge fleet, a part of which was anchored off Andros Island, where the harbors are very poor.

R. B. Eames to W. Huss.

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, Aug. 3—These Islands have been visited with a very severe hurricane, especially Nassau and Andros Island. Loss of property valued at £1,000,000. Already over 100 have been reported as drowned, and news had not been received from a good many parts. It is said to be the worst storm that ever visited the Islands, wind blowing 120 miles per hour. We learn that Andros Island, where there is an Assembly with us, only five houses are left, and our brethren there have suffered terribly, and we will have to come to their help.

With us in Abaco, Cherokee Sound suffered the most. Three fishing smacks were lost, and five of the crew of one of them killed, and another has a fractured skull. At the other places fruit has been all blown away, but so far no lives have been heard of as being lost.

Nassau looks the picture of distress, all those beautiful trees blown down, and five churches demolished. Reports say about 40 vessels dragged out of harbour, some with quite a number of people on board.

As to the work of the Lord, this presents, of late, a good appearance. In nearly all places where we have Assemblies there has been blessing, especially at Cherokee Sound, Spanish Wells, Nassau, and at Spanish Wells it still seems to be going on.

Bro. August Van Ryn and Jewers are there at present, and the work has spread to the other bodies of Christians. May it continue, for we must be convinced as we look around us that the Lord's coming must be very near, and thus the day of grace closed. May this spur us on to double diligence in seeking to make Him known to poor sinners, and in making straight paths for our feet so that the lame may be healed.

J. Goodwin Roberts.

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 18—You have heard of the terrible storm which has swept over these Islands three weeks ago, leaving death and desolation in its track. It was quite heavy here, and also in the windward islands, but not very bad around Spanish Wells, Harbour Island, the Current or Abaco. Through the Lord's mercy, so far as I know, none of our brethren were killed or drowned, though many at Spanish Wells and Current suffered heavily in the loss of their crops, fruit and fruit trees, which were nearly all totally destroyed. There has been a very heavy loss of life, especially among the colored people, and nearly all on vessels who were out at sea, or those driven out of the different harbours in the hurricane, which reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour. A brother told me of three boats with over one hundred souls aboard, all colored folks, lost entirely, except one little boy. Other vessels, with many passengers aboard, have neither been heard of nor seen since, and forty vessels were driven out over the bar at Nassau alone; nearly all of them with men and women aboard, and so far have not been seen, all lost. It will take months, in these scattered islands, to find out the loss of life, which will run into hundreds, while more than a thousand

houses were destroyed, largely among the blacks at Exuma, Acklins and Long Island. Three Cherokee fishing smacks at Andros were caught in the Storm. Two of them were carried away up into the forest, the tidal wave bringing the sea nearly to the tops of the trees, but all the crew were saved, but the third one capsized still at sea, and five of the eight crew were drowned. Four of these were saved at the great awakening this spring, which is cause for much thankfulness to God. "In wrath He remembers mercy." Neither of these were in fellowship with us.

I was at Spanish Wells at the time, where no lives were lost, and Bro. Stratton, with his family, were in Nassau, in the thick of it, but suffered no harm. Through the Lord's mercy, the Evangel was at Marsh Harbour, and escaped without damage. We praise God for His goodness in this, because we had seriously considered going to Long Island about the middle of July, but were led to give it up, as we felt there was some real need in the assemblies at home. Had we gone, as purposed, we would have been in the thick of the storm, and almost surely been lost, for every vessel there was wrecked. It is a voice from God to men dwelling carelessly, and though many seem utterly callous, yet we rejoice in seeing some deeply moved and exercised as to their soul's need, because of it, and we trust they may be led to the Lord through it.

I have just had over five weeks' meetings at Spanish Wells, with unusual interest. Meetings about five times a week, the hall well filled each night. Many of the hearers new-born souls, seem very eager to learn the way of God more perfectly. The Lord gave much liberty and power in considering the work of the Spirit of God in the believer, Sealing, etc., and souls were blessed. A good deal of persecution has aroused the saints to seek to be worthy of it. A good number have been gathered out, and more will be, I believe. Bro. Garnet Knowles is being used of the Lord to lead on the lambs and sheep of the flock. Expect to be here for a week or two in meetings. Bro. Stratton had six weeks here, with great interest shown. August Van Ryn.

Current, Bahamas, Aug. 21—Bro. Van Ryn spent some weeks in Spanish Wells and believes it was helpful to all. Bro. Jewers seems to be more adapted for personal work from house to house. Spent one Lord's Day with us. The hurricane of July 26th did not damage much here, except the fruit, but in Nassau, Exuma, Long and Cot Islands, Acklins and Andros, hundreds lost their lives, and at Acklins 91 houses blew down, leaving but one there. It was really the voice of the Lord to all. Scores of vessels went to sea with dozens of people on board. Eleuthera suffered less than any. Bro. Van Ryn procured a chair from Northern Brn. for me, which is a real boon. The Lord reward them. Bro. Hall says the gathering at Nassau goes on nicely, several coming in. John Algreen.

IN MEMORIAM

Nashua, Iowa, Aug. 2—Was called to funeral of our beloved Bro. Wm. Gullick, Alhambra, Ill., who was buried from the family home Thurs. p.m., July 29. He was converted early in life, and had been in fellowship many years with those gathered to the name of our Lord Jesus at Highland, Ill. He had borne a good testimony in a quiet, consistent life, and was much respected. A large number were present at funeral, and marked attention was paid as 2 Cor. 5 was read and spoken from. Our beloved sister and family left to mourn his loss were comforted by the husband's and father's gain, exchanging a poor, worn, pain-racked body for the presence of the Lord. Our brother was quite a bit past the three score years and ten, and had suffered a good deal the last few years.

A. M. Scott.

2532 Fourth Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24—Bro. Jno. Burton, of the Denmark Assembly, passed away very peacefully in his 83rd year, Tues., Aug. 17. He awakened his wife, saying he had to get up, as he had a pain in his heart. She and her brother, John, got him out into a chair, and called a doctor and their son, Wilmar. The doctor got him into bed again, and he seemed to be asleep, but when his wife went to see, he had

passed into the presence of the Lord. The funeral was on Thurs. p.m., 19th, at the home. A large number present, and many had to stand on the verandah and lawn. It would have been still greater, but for the rain. Bro. Enefer, who was here, spoke on Job 14:1-14, Jno. 5:21-29, Phil. 1:21-23, Rev. 20:4-6, 11-15, 1 Thess., 4:14-18, a comforting word to the bereaved, and an earnest appeal to the unsaved. Hymns 208, L. F., and 282 (one of Bro. B.'s favorites) were sung, and Bro. Fleming prayed. At the grave Bro. F. spoke on Ps. 116:15, and we sang 14 App. Bro. Burton will be missed; he kept up the little meeting to the last. Sunday, the day before he died, he broke the bread, although not well. He was feeble for years, but his faith was strong in the Lord. He was converted over 44 years ago through your ministry.

On Aug. 8 we had an all-day meeting there; Bro. and Sister Dewar and several families from here and St. Paul were there. The Burtons enjoyed it so much and he talked of the wonderful meetings they used to have. The first General one in 1887 and the last one in 1895, you will remember. Mrs. Burton is bearing up wonderfully and is well for her age and resigned to the Lord's will. She will stay at the old home with her brother, and is much concerned about the little meeting. She wants the testimony for the Lord still to stand, so we must pray for them. Bro. B. leaves her and his son Wilmar, and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Russell. Bro. Enefer and some others were there last Lord's Day to encourage and cheer them.

R. Milton.

(The memory of the just is blessed, and dear Jno. Burton was known by all as a good illustration of that term. When we first met him he was a church warden, but by his own confession a stranger to peace with God, and it was a true joy to meet one "who received the Word with all readiness of mind," as also his dear wife, and Grandma Wright and many others. Some never took the outside place and lost greatly by it, for God's reward to faithfulness to our convictions is a fuller opening up His heart and mind to us, and they find that He leads them into a large place, and strange as it seems, separation is de-

noted by the Apostle Paul as "being enlarged" (2 Cor. 6:13-18). Also "perfecting holiness in the fear of God." Many times since a few gathered out to the Name of the Lord there, have we had the joy of strengthening their hands in God, and we fully endorse our dear sister's desire that the meetings shall not lapse. Let the few remaining assemble as usual, and count on God, and see what He will do. Time fails us.—B. C. G.).

260 Percy Street, Brandon, Man., July 27—Bros. McGregor & McNeil have undertaken the Gospel Wagon work this summer, and have met with some encouragement. At Westlock, Alta., where there is a meeting with us, the people responded heartily as they had meetings for about two weeks, and some 80 turned out at the school house.

The sad event of the death of Jack, my brother Alex's oldest boy, at Penticton, July 16, Bro. Enefer has written of. The following morning they left for home, with Bro. Macy, of Minnedosa, that evening they landed at Sicamous, but could not get further owing to a landslide in the mountains, and the train they were in was to be sent back, and the passengers to return east via Penticton. This would have meant them not reaching here until Monday. In their perplexity a despatcher whom my brother knew stepped in and said to keep him there, so they were at Sicamous for twenty-four hours, and came on next day, when the road was cleared, reaching Brandon Saturday noon. You can imagine the sad meeting it was, all to leave hale and hearty and to bring Jack home in a coffin. How strange the Lord's ways are with us, but we can confidently say: "As for God His ways are perfect. Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" And some day we will understand the whys and wherefores of His dealings with us. "Now we see through a glass darkly, then face to face."

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, a large number of friends and neighbors assembled at the house, and Bro. Duncan Fraser addressed them from the verandah. The opening hymn was 14 Ap. of Little Flock. Then John 14, 1 Thess. 4, 1 Cor. 15 were spoken from for the com-

fort of sorrowing ones, and a word of warning to the unsaved. Six of the lads, who had been at school with Jack were pallbearers, and the remains were taken to the cemetery. There Bro. D. McMillan, especially speaking to the unsaved, "the grace of God that bringeth salvation to all men hath appeared," brought right to us, and all we have to do is to accept His full and free salvation. Then sang: "When the roll is called up yonder." So we left the mortal remains of a loved one until the resurrection morning. John Robson.

We laid to rest, "Until the Resurrection of the Just," the remains of our beloved Sister, Mrs. Sandy Campbell, of Black Cape, who passed away on the 17th inst., 7 a.m., aged 77 years, and was buried on the 19th 2 p.m. She had been in failing health a long time, and often suffered much, but was very patient, taking everything as from God, who makes no mistakes, and it was our happy privilege to often speak with her of Him who had not only saved, but satisfied her. She loved the Lord and was gathered to His name many years. On her last night here my wife and I were with her until after midnight; read and prayed with her. We knew the end was near, but all was peace. She had told her little granddaughter that she wanted us to sing at her burial service "Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep," which we did. Also 204 L. F., another of her favorite hymns.

She requested that I should hold her funeral service, and I did, seeking grace to bring before those gathered the solemnity of meeting God if unsaved, 1 Cor. 15:1-20, was read, the divine assurance that Christ was risen from the dead. Then verses 51-54, showing that the saints would be raised to be with Him; Rev. 20:11 then to show the resurrection of the unsaved for judgment, not glory.

She was a sister of Wm. McCollm, of the earlier days, who passed into his rest in 1918, others of the family since, and she was the last of them to be called on high. So the old landmarks are being removed, but the grand meeting will soon be, when the dead shall be raised and the living changed, Blessed Hope, not only to

meet our dear ones, but to see His blessed face, no joy can excel this.

John E. Campbell.

GLENWOOD, MINN., CONFERENCE, June 16-20

After several years, in which Minneapolis took the lead in these helpful seasons, the Brn. here, most of whom have now moved in from Reno, where their little Hall, known to many, is situated, ventured on the Lord as to this service. The outlook as to a place for it seemed to be a chief barrier, but they rented the M. E. Church, seating 260, at reasonable rates, with a basement able to seat nearly 200, and with the use of Parsonage and homes available here and in Lowry and Villard, all were well taken care of. Weather had been very wet, which was a great boon to the country, and it would ill become us to have any feeling but gratitude to a Faithful Creator. As usual, had Prayer Meetings, Bible Readings, Open Meetings, Addresses and Gospel Meetings there and on the street, and Bro. R. E. Johnson baptized a young brother, Paul Hummell, of Denmark, which latter gives hope of some others being brought in to the little mtg. there, as our old standard-bearers, the Burtons, are nearing the end of their journey.

Coming to the Conference with many exercises, owing to some past unhappy experiences, the Lord graciously met our fears, and honored the little faith we had, and we gratefully record that no jar was manifest throughout. The good attendance from so many places by auto and trains, beside being from about 20 places in the state, comprised a sister from Manitoba, a brother and sister from Wisconsin, and of those ministering the Word, Brn. Booth, Dewar, Darby, Nichols, Ironside and oneself. None were laid up during the mtgs., as often, though the weather had changes, at the end turning cold and stormy, so we needed more than light apparel. Brn. R. E. Johnson and A. Cummins are now starting on a trip toward St. Louis, in which they hope to sow the good seed. Miss Nellie and Elsie Nelson, now both engaged by the State Home for Girls at Sauk Centre, in certain lines and de-

vote themselves to teaching 14 classes, giving them the Gospel, had a large assortment of papers and texts donated for their work there, which rejoiced both givers and receivers. We hope to give more items of this interesting work, started by our sister, Mrs. Butler, while unable to continue it at present, her heart is in it as ever. Time and space fail to give all the tokens of encouragement, but one more, Miss Mollie Hummell, representing the Tract Depot, said she had good sales there.

17th—Prayer Mtg. 3 Prayers. W. Dewar on Song Sol. 2:14, 15. Two thoughts are suggested here, our place in Christ and our testimony for Christ. What hinders us in the latter are little things that we let pass by, to our harm. Bible Reading, Exodus 12:1-18. Verse 14, Protection IN Egypt, the Lord's Passover, of a day long. Verses 17, 13:8, Deliverance OUT OF Egypt, and a feast of a week long. In the first case, God manifests how He "put a difference between the Egyptians and Israel," by the Blood of the Lamb. First, the Lamb was to be taken; next its blood to be taken and applied with a bunch of hyssop. Reading it backwards, (1) repentance toward God; (2) Faith in Christ's Blood; (3) Enjoyment of His Person. Note the progress from A Lamb to THE Lamb and then YOUR Lamb, in verses 3 to 5. The Unleavened Bread, while eating it was commanded of God, yet became a necessity because they were thrust out of Egypt in haste. If we enjoy the Roasted Lamb, the "Unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" will duly follow. Israel demanding pay from Pharaoh was not borrowed of him, as in our version. They had no thought of re-payment. God saw to it that they got it, and later they made a golden calf out of it, so our blessings may become a snare to us. Psalm 105:37, 38 proved that the silver and gold was earned, and in Gen. 15, their "going out with great substance" was part of the Covenant as well as the "entering into the Land." "Spoiled the Egyptians" is explained by 1 Sam. 17:52, 53 and 30:20 and 26, where it was both earned and also used aright. Verses 12, 13 we have the Lord passing

THROUGH to Smite and **OVER** to protect. Let us give emphasis to the great "Doctrine of the **BLOOD**."

2.30 p.m.—J. W. H. Nichols, Stand **FAST** in the **FAITH** (1 Cor. 16:13). In the **LIBERTY** (Gal. 6:1). In **ONE SPIRIT** (Phil. 1:27). In the **LORD** (4:1). How needful are these exhortations in these closing days—the last moments of the last hour, so to speak. These relate to the Faith of Christianity, to the liberty of the Gospel, to the manner of life consistent with its walking as under His Authority.

B. C. Greenman, Heb. 10:19-26. Referring to Paul's Prayer in Rom. 15:30-32, it was answered, not in his way, but God's. As to his **MINISTRY**, he had no chance to give it by word, but did later in this Hebrews Epistle. In it, among 14 Exhortations, all prefaced by the words "**LET US**," we have here three of them. "Let us **DRAW NEAR**," which owns us Priests. "Let us **HOLD FAST**," so we are Stewards, and "Let us **CONSIDER** one another," so we are brethren.

8 p.m.—B. C. G., 2 Tim 1:12 to end. What God is able to keep, and what **WE** are to—Faith and the Faith; the fact **THAT** we believe and **WHAT** we believe. In Deut. 32:20 we read of some who had **NO** faith—a froward generation, and curses rest upon their guilty heads. The only other Old Test. mention of the subject is in Hab. 2:4, where we read, "The Just shall live by **HIS** faith," and blessing and joy are his portion. In Matthew 6:30 the Lord rebuked His disciples, for having little faith, through harboring **CARES**. In Ch. 9:26, through having **FEARS**; 14:21, as being in **DOUBT**; in Ch. 16:8, as **REASONING AMONG** themselves.

18th—After Prayers W. Dewar spoke a word from Gen. 43:1, 6, Jacob had dainties, but they are not food. Dainties please us; food satisfies us. Corn is a food, and points to Christ and we are welcome to "much as we can carry." Gen. 44:1 A. E. Booth. There are three characters here, Pharaoh, sovereign ruler—God. Joseph, the Administrator,—Christ. "The Steward of his house,—the Holy Spirit applying the good of Egypt to needy ones.

Reading, Phil. 1:1-12. This Epistle is

characterized by Paul's pastoral care. We need both evangelists, pastors and teachers, and also "helps." Paul had preached there 11 years before he wrote this letter. He visited them three times. Luke was left there 7 years, which accounts for their good order. First we need living water, then milk and meat. The arrangement of chapters in the Bible was A.D. 1250 for a Latin concordance. About 300 years later, it was divided into verses, and 9 years later some words were put into Italics. It is best read in paragraphs.

"Saints, bishops and deacons." No one is expected to break bread but saints, the Hagaiot, or set-apart ones. Bishops, elderly ones and overseeing, their work. Bishops exercise their office in the House; the gifts are in the Body. The Deacons are to minister well; spiritual and temporal oversight. In 1 Thess. 5:12, 13 the brethren are exhorted to know their Bishops, or those over them in the Lord. In 1 Cor. 16:15-17 those devoted to service. No elders or deacons named in Corinth. Philippians one is divided into 5 parts thus: (1) 1, 2 Salutation; (2) 3-8 Introduction; (3) 9-11 Prayer; (4) Progress; (5) Exhortation. V. 4, "First day"—11 years before, and God's work going on to the Day of Jesus Christ. 10 v. "without offence till Christ's day."

2.30—A. E. B., 1 Tim. 4:14; Phil. 1:25; Numbers 15:1-16, 39 to end. Read the histories of the Old Testament as types. Job says "He marks all our ways and counts all our steps." Objective teaching occupies us with Christ in glory; subjective presents what is produced in us here on earth.

"The fourth part of an hin of wine"—occupation with Christ brings us spirituality of life. Joy increases as we view Him in glory. "The ribbon of blue" suggests the past life out of which He has come seen in His people.

8 p.m.—H. A. Ironside, Jno. 16:7-12. The Lord's strong words: "**I tell you the truth**" suggests that they might naturally think the opposite. He **must go away**, and the Holy Spirit come in order for man's blessing. "I will send Him unto you" involves His Deity. How could He, if mere

man, send a Person of the Godhead? "When He is come He will convict the world of sin"—not any sin, but of **not** believing on Him. "Of righteousness"—God's righteousness put Him on the throne. And of "judgment"—not of judgment to come, but already come in the judgment of the world and its Prince.

19th—Reading, Phil. 1:12-29, Verse 9, "Knowledge with keen perception." 10 v. "That ye may approve the things more excellent." "That ye may be sincere, (genuine sun-tested, without wax) until the day of Christ." "Harmless," not brooding over things, but going forward. We have here "fruit of righteousness"; in James, the fruits of righteousness; the fruit of the Spirit, Gal. 5; of the Light, Eph. 5. We have several Days noted in Scripture, "The Day of Trouble," Dan. 12; Man's Day, 1 Cor. 4; Day of Christ, Phil. 1:10; Day of the Lord and Day of God; 2 Peter 3, the first presenting the Millennial age and the prelude to it and the latter, the Day of Eternity.

2.30 p.m.—B. C. G., 1 Cor. 14:19. The Gifts in the Church while all from the Head (Eph. 4) were worked by the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 12) and in the One Body (Rom. 12). Some of these were for the setting up of Christianity, others for the abiding work of the Lord. But having Christianity set up, and the Bible completed, the Apostles and Prophets remain in the foundation they laid, the other gifts of Display have ceased, and of nourishment go on to the end. What variety of service is accorded us in a "word of wisdom," giving and showing mercy," etc. Then all are to "stand guard" as the elect lady and her children—know the truth of God and stand fast for it.

Of A. E. B's. later address, H. A. I's., J. W. H. N's. no notes were given us.

THE ONTARIO CONFERENCE, GUELPH, July 1-4

In the good ordering of the Lord we were privileged to be at this the 7th Conference here, all but one being on these suitable and lovely grounds. Bro. G. McAllister,

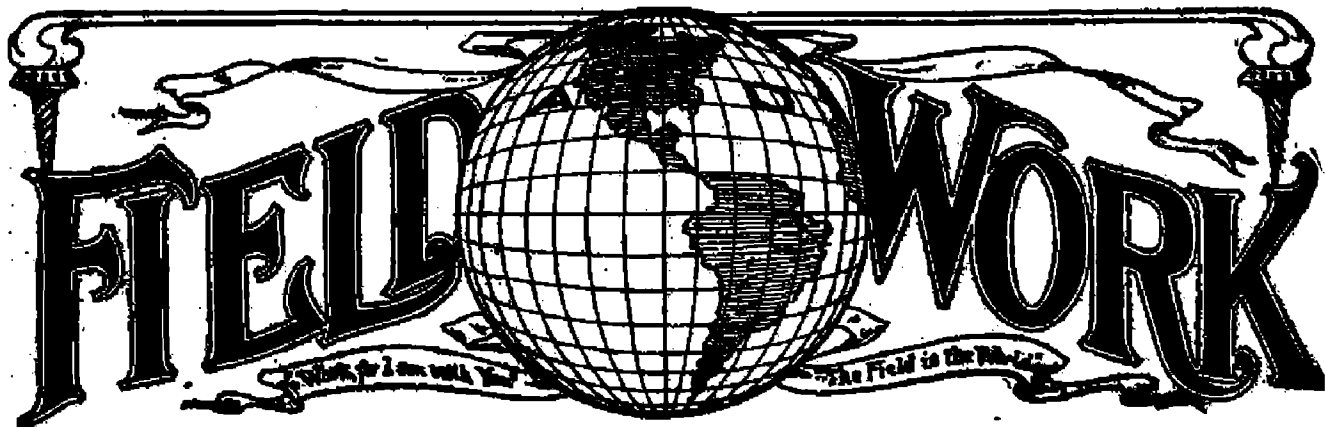
who had been recovered from a serious illness last year, felt the responsibility of again announcing one, but the hearty fellowship expressed by brethren in various parts as to having it, and if practicable to be here, overruled all fears, and though late it was announced. The weather granted was charming, and all the arrangements well carried out, and the attendance the largest yet known here. The Register reads, in 1919, 141; 1920, 172; 1921, 244; 1922, 334; 1923, 298; 1925, 342; 1926, 425, while on the Lord's Day the meals ran up to over 700, and attendance was 300 to 600 throughout. People came from as far south as New Orleans and San Antonio Texas, 2; Miami, Fla., 1; New Jersey, 2; Mich., 57; Chicago, 2; Buffalo, 12; Dedham, Mass., 4; Denver, Col., 1; Erie, Pa., 12; Dunkirk, N.Y., 3; and in Canada, Quebec, 10; Ontario 285.

Those in the ministry of the word were S. Ridout, T. W. Carroll, L. T. Chambers, A. H. Stewart, T. Somerville, R. W. Sykes, F. B. Tomkinson, W. Moir, E. H. Vanloon, B. C. Greenman and W. T. McLean, beside a number who are going out in this way in greater or less measure.

The Reading Meetings were on Matt. 5 and Jno. 17; Addresses by S. Ridout, B. C. Greenman, T. W. Carroll, L. T. Chambers, F. B. Tomkinson, H. P. Rimmer, E. H. Vanloon, A. H. Stewart, and all owned that the mtgs. were of great help to the Lord's people, and the last night three dear souls confessed faith in the Lord Jesus, and others showed anxiety of soul. After the mtgs. Brn. Tatham, S. Stewart, and J. McMartin went in their Van to some parts north, and T. Lacey east, doing Colporter work as they go. Miss E. Copas also into the towns and villages among the children. Space forbids giving fuller notes.

GLADNESS—"Serve God and be cheerful" is a most healthful prescription. Let us learn then "to be thankful for all He takes away, Humbled by all He gives."

A woman dying of a cancer was cheered to happiness by the thought that she was not born a Socinian."



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GENERAL MEETINGS

Winnipeg, Man., at Bible Truth Hall, 552 Banning St., beginning Friday eve., Nov. 5, with prayer, and continuing over Mon. 8th, Thanksgiving Day. Address Duncan Fraser, 318 Lipton St., or John Scott, 658 Banning St.

Napanee, in the Foresters' Hall, Rennie Block, beginning Saturday evening, Nov. 6, and continuing over Tues., Nov. 9. We request your prayers for these meetings. Those coming address W. S. Moore, Box 33, Deseronto, or F. S. McCabe, Box 277, Napanee.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—All-day meetings, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25 (D.V.), at our Gospel Hall, cor. Eastern Ave. and Baldwin St. We will be glad to welcome all who can come. Address A. R. Buck, 513 Sinclair Ave. N.E.

Detroit, Mich.—Usual all-day meeting will be held Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, in Highland Park High School, Glendale Ave., between 2nd and 3rd Aves. Write D. E. Hegel, 426 West Grand Blvd.

An all-day meeting in the auditorium of the Jr. A.U.A.M. building, corner East

Grand St. and Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., Thanksgiving Day, for thanksgiving, prayer and ministry of the word, and we extend to you a very cordial invitation to gatner with us. The morning meeting will begin at 10.30, the afternoon one at 2.30, and the Gospel one at 7.30.

James C. Manahan.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, beginning Dec. 30th and ending Jan. 2nd. Those coming from a distance will please notify Garnet Knowles or Vincent Sawyer, of Spanish Wells, Bahamas.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 30, continuing over Lord's Day, Jan. 2, in Bible Truth Hall, 3852 Marlborough Ave. Address H. P. Raabe, 3852 Marlborough Ave. or E. A. Buchenau, 3741 Wilson Ave., San Diego., Calif.

ITEMS

E. A. Buchenau writes, Aug. 24: "We had the Tent 8 weeks at Escondido, after which I spent three weeks at Pasadena and vicinity, and D.V. hope to go to Oakland Conference."

W. T. McLean writes from Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 9—God is working here in great power. I am following Bro. Ironside, who was here and about 35 souls professed to be saved, and he baptized 25 of them. I came up Sunday and the Lord saved three young men, and six Mon. eve. I baptized nine and there are more for Friday eve. Roots of bitterness are being taken out and saints restored to the Lord and to one another. I commence, D.V., two weeks mtgs. at Pontiac, near Detroit, next Sunday eve., every night.

F. J. Enefer writes, Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 9—I came here from Minneapolis mtgs. on

Tues. to share a little ministry with the handful here and to be treated by Dr. Loizeaux for a complication of troubles, which I trust he may, under God, be able to mitigate. I am not laid up but taking treatments and am exercised as to St. Louis Conference. We had a good Conference at Nashua, Brn. Elliot, Mackenzie and myself sharing in the ministry, and at Minneapolis also had good attendance, Brn. A. M. Scott, Van Loon, Mackenzie and I ministering there. Dr. L. is feeble but happy, and goes daily to his office.

Having decided on taking another trip westward, D.V., going en route to St. Louis and Kansas Conferences, and thence through Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona to California, Bro. T. W. Carroll offered to drive me out on his return trip home and after the San Diego Conference to escort Bro. Ridout and myself about in that long state of over 1,000 miles. In view of this Bro. C. preceded us to Detroit and purchased a good Buick, 6 cylinder sedan, with extra tire, license, etc., for \$950. To secure the car, and be able to use it at once, a brother advanced the amt., which has since been returned by means from our former Tract Depot, and thus we set out, trusting in Him Who "giveth seed to the sower and bread to the eater to multiply the seed sown and increase the fruits of righteousness." If any have friends in the parts we aim to go through we will be glad to have their addresses, carefully given, and on the other hand if any wish to contribute papers they are not putting to good use, we will be grateful to receive such, and our first practical address for the latter will be care 711 W. Roma Ave., Albuquerque, N.M., and later, 3741 Wilson Ave., San Diego, Cal., as we hope, D.V., to winter in that state.

UNITED STATES

219 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C., Aug. 31—I spent two weeks with my mother and friends in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk and Plainfield, meeting many friends all along the line. The trip was both educational and enjoyable for us all. We did enjoy so much the visit of Bro. McCandless, and am

glad to know that you have been in touch with him since he was with us.

I am following up meetings he was holding in Stanley, and interest holds out still. To-night, however, will be the last meeting up there, as I hope to finish Booth's chart in one more lecture. Many people have expressed their interest and that it helped them a great deal in the opening up of the Scripture to them. They have been coming faithfully for over two weeks, and the attendance continually increasing. We are meeting in Bro. Morris' front porch and yard, and both, as a rule, are full, besides others on the street and in cars about the fence. To-night will make near sixty-five meetings we have held since the first of July. I am going to take a short rest, and then, probably, begin outdoor meetings again in North Charlotte, where some interest was shown while Bro. McCandless was with us.

Bro. Manlove, of Norfolk, and I, returned again this past week to Pembroke, and had good meetings at Bro. Oscar Sampson's, where we broke bread, and also on streets, and had good street meeting in Monroe, N.C., on our return home. Miss Nora, Heriot and Margaret are back from their vacation trip North.

Last night's closing address at Stanley was most encouraging, some 15 or 20 autos from country around and some came over from Gastonia. A good number of Methodists and Baptists from Stanley came out the last few nights, so we were reluctant to close, but felt two weeks about long enough at present. We will have meeting at Bro. Sherrill's Sunday for breaking of bread and Gospel in afternoon.

W. T. Henderson.

1150 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, Cal., Sept. 14—Here I am in the Home, where your name is often heard, and I send you a few lines of greeting. I came from Seattle for the Oakland Conference. There we had a very happy and profitable time. A goodly company were together for the opening prayer meeting, a time of waiting upon God and of heart searching as to how far we were really set for the Lord's interests and yielded up to Himself and His service. We felt that He was speaking to us, and would do so during the Conference, and sought grace that we might

be in the attitude of Samuel and say: "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." We were not disappointed by Him, Who has never been a wilderness to His people. Our numbers increased each meeting and the power and interest were maintained throughout. A good spirit of fellowship prevailed, and I think I may say that all were cheered and edified, and "went on our way rejoicing."

In the readings we were occupied with 1 John 1 and 2, and these chapters filled the time allotted to this form of study. They searched us not a little as to how far we had entered upon that which is ours through grace, but they encouraged us, while they searched, bringing before us the thoughts of our God and Father for our blessing in nearness to Himself.

Brothers Buchenau, Nichols, and Armerding were there, and many others, some of whom I had not met before, and it was an added pleasure to be in company with them and others of "the excellent of the earth in whom is all His delight." What joy and privilege are ours to be numbered among them!

After the Conference, at which there were some indications of the hand of blessing being outstretched in the gospel, I stayed for meetings in Oakland and in San Francisco, and then came on here for a few days in this district. I move on to give a call at Stockton, where they do not often have a visitor, before getting back to Seattle, and then going further North, probably.

We all hope you are strengthened for His service still. What else is worth while? All below the sun is but vanity, says Solomon, but our labor is not vanity in the Lord.
Inglis Fleming.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25—The all-day meeting at Pocahontas, Ill., at Bro. A. Langell's home, was a season of much refreshing. Quite a number from here, Highland, Greenville and other places came, and about 30 broke bread. The Spirit's presence was felt manifestly, and several took part, while others who seldom have such privileges shed tears of joy. After the a.m. meeting, as we all brought eatables, 50 or more had our meal under the trees. At 2.30 we had another meeting and friends gathered, and the writer

and Bro. Paul Mojonier sought to give a cheering word to God's dear people and the Gospel to others. The children were taken elsewhere by another and taught hymns and texts. Then quite a few who remembered the old French hymns sang from the L. F. French book that we used 45 years ago in the Sugar Creek Assembly. With great esteem we mention our aged sisters, Mrs. L. Mange and Mrs. S. Branchod, now over 80 years of age, who were among those then gathered. We praise God for the fellowship of His people and for Bro. Langel and his family welcoming us.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 25—God gave us rich blessings in the salvation of many precious souls, especially of the young, during the 9 days ministry of Bro. H. A. Ironside the latter part of August. This was followed by a further awakening while Bro. W. T. McLean ministered the precious gospel. 41 have been baptized during these meetings, most of whom confessed the Lord recently. Truly "Showers of blessing." "How good is the God we adore."
A. R. Buck.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 14—Had a splendid time around Altoona and on Sunday eve. the Hall was well filled, the most they ever had in it and some confessed the Lord and we trust more than we know of. Friday I went to Queen again and had a number to hear the word as to the Lord's Return and we hope that the children of the Lord's people may be awakened to that reality ere too late. Arrived here last night and had a meeting in the Hall, a few strangers in. They enjoyed Bro. Carroll's visit and had an all-day mtg. in the Hall Lord's Day and he left for N.J. I am better of my cold and went with some Brn. last Sat. to a small place for a street mtg. A number stood around to listen, among them the Minister there, who seemed friendly and invited us back again to preach. He says he spoke from "Ye must be born again" not long ago. The Brn. preached very well there.

A. H. Stewart.

Belvidere, N.J., Sept. 16—I expect to leave here on 18th for Detroit, to have meetings there a week, then leave on 25th to have mtgs. in Chicago until 30th, then go on to St. Louis for Lord's Day, the last

day of Conference. We have been greatly encouraged here in the mtgs., which began with 58, and last night had 172 out. The attendance grew every night and the interest is good. I believe God is blessing His Word and that there will be fruit to His glory. The ministers do not come and are sore. I called on them all, but only one seems to have life. The people are sick of them and seem to appreciate the truth, and I believe God will deliver some.

T. W. Carroll.

Belvidere, N.J., Sept. 20th—Desiring to let the Lord's dear people know of the work going on here that it may be on their hearts to pray for the lambs and sheep of His flock, I send this item.

The two weeks of meetings every night, and twice on Lord's Day, conducted by Bro. Virgil Pennington, of Newark, in the High School Auditorium, ended Aug. 15th, and not without much blessing. We believe souls were saved, and we know the Lord's people edified; many have told me since. I trust these dear people may be led on in the truth and see their way out of denominations. Bro. Pennington and the Newark Assembly assisted me in the expenses for rent and advertising. We had 122 in at our last meeting, and could not but feel the power of God was at work in our midst. When you consider that there is no gathering here, and that those who attended these meetings are what are called, from a worldly point of view, the very best people of the town, the Mayor, the merchants, doctors, lawyers, judges, it is more remarkable.

Bro. T. W. Carroll, of San Jose, Calif., came here last Monday, Sept. 13th; had two open-air mtgs. in the park in the afternoon, one meeting before 184 high school students at noon, and five meetings at nights in the high school auditorium. The first meeting began with only 58 in, but the last meeting we had 215 in to hear the Gospel. Several souls were saved and we know the Lord's people were helped. At the close many made strong requests for Bro. Carroll to continue another week or come again soon. He left Sat. a.m. on an early train for Detroit, where he will conduct meetings up till Sept. 25th. Our sister, Miss Jennie Moser, of Easton, Pa., and Bro. Charles A. W. Herrman, of New

York, assisted in the expense for rent and advertising.

I went in to the New York meeting yesterday to attend the breaking of bread, and saw Bro. A. H. Stewart, who will come (D.V.) to Belvidere, Oct. 2nd, for five or six days. I earnestly hope there will be rich blessing from these meetings.

J. J. Campbell.

P. O. Box 246, Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 11—I hoped last spring that your way east had been through Kingman and Valentine, so that we might have had the pleasure of seeing you there, but evidently the Lord led otherwise. Perhaps another time, should our blessed Lord tarry and spare His dear servant to us, we may have that pleasure.

After nine months of happy and profitable association with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson in their work among the Indians at Valentine and Kingman, and more especially with the Walapais, it has seemed good to them and to me that I remove to Winslow, where there is a large settlement of Hopi and Laguna Indians, with no resident missionary heretofore. This step has not been taken without much careful and prayerful consideration, especially in view of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are well able to handle the work in their territory, and have been most faithful to their charge there.

The Lord has already graciously enabled me to find a little place very convenient to the Indians, and though I have been here only since last Tuesday, I have already been kindly received into three of the Hopi homes. There is much work to be done, and the prospects are good, and it is my intense longing to be used of the Lord here to win many of the precious souls for Himself. Kindly publish my new address in "Field and Work as above.

Minnie Armerding.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27—We were in Nasnua when the news of the Miami hurricane reached us, so for three days we were cast upon God for comfort, as we heard nothing from our son. It was so difficult to get a telegram out from the stricken city, but in times like this we prove the heart of the "Friend Who sticketh closer than a brother," and when the welcome wire came Tuesday, "Safe," our

joy was great. The next day we received word that our little house was badly damaged, but we felt we had so much to be thankful for we would not complain. My husband often says "Careful for nothing, prayerful for everything, and thankful for anything," brings the peace that passeth understanding, and how true it is.

Later, I had a short note from dear Sister Seed (who makes her home with us, but who stayed in Miami this summer, in response to what she felt was her duty's call) in which she says: "Have just been over to the house. One side upstairs is completely out, the other side hanging to the base; my clothes in a wet heap in the yard."

One feels like going down to look after things, but the St. Louis and Kansas Conferences are before us.

We know our Lord "rideth on the wings of the wind" and that all things serve His might. Oh, that the pleasure-lovers in that stricken city would hear His voice!

Bro. Hannington came with us from Nashua and we are spending the Lord's Day with the dear ones in Rockford. Had a blessed meeting this morning. Expect to go on to Alton to-morrow, for the St. Louis meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scott.

230 N. Van Buren Ave., Arlington, Cal., Sept. 18—We are still in this district, seeking through grace to do what we can in giving the Gospel message or a word to saints. This is a high privilege which no angel has. We have just been to Oakland Conference and enjoyed it much. In all the meetings there was a spirit of real fellowship and help. This was proven at the end of the Missionary Meeting, when \$1500 was given for that work and all happy in the giving. We got back to Los Angeles on Thursday after it, stopping over Lord's Day. Went to Bro. Behr's at Glendale for dinner, our sister, Mrs. Nims, being with us. There spent a happy afternoon, coming in to Los Angeles for the Gospel in the evening. Mrs. Nims attended and went home and in less than two hours passed away, to be forever with the Lord. We laid her body away on Tues., Bro. Armerding speaking at the funeral parlors. He began with Hymn 309, L.F.,

then speaking from Genesis 23 on Sarah dying in Hebron, the place of communion. Then Hymn 316, after which we went to the Cemetery, where Bro. Crabtree gave out Hymn 161 and read 1 Cor. 15. Then I closed with prayer, commending all to God for blessing through this sudden call. We hope to start out soon for another tour with the glorious Gospel if the Lord comes not. S. Brannigan.

(The tidings of our departed sister takes us back in memory to our first visit in California, over 30 years ago, when two of us pitched a tent in what is now the heart of Los Angeles, when the Lord blessed His word to many and among them Sister Nims. On hearing some time after some questioning the work in her soul we drew her out upon it and she promptly replied to us: "I feel that I can say as Peter, 'Lord, to Whom shall we go; Thou hast the Words of Eternal life'. I know He has spoken them to ME.")

1590 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif.—I have been back in the work in San Francisco now several weeks. Bro. Eck has been with me 7 months, and the Lord blessed him here. He is encouraged in the leading from Him to take over important work in Antwerp, to aid us in keeping the new harbors intact, and going on in this service for Him. He expects to leave here after Conference, and after visiting several places to sail from N. Y. The Lord marvellously undertook for him to date, dispelling any doubt as to His leading.

The literature opening to sow precious seed in these dozen or more harbors, is so great and the time so short, that one is much cast upon the Lord. Above 100,000 pieces of literature will needs be supplied above what we have, the next few weeks; so I'm writing briefly, but would like to lay this need before His people to earnestly pray for us to have needed "seed" continually in these many world-ports, circling the globe from Genoa, Italy, to New York, and from there to here and to Auckland, New Zealand. If we fail to lay hold on God, and do as He tells us, thousands will be deprived from hearing the Gospel where God has raised up faithful men to give it in form of the printed page, no other way being open.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

Shiprock, N.M., Sept. 17—When I reached home in July I found Mr. Girdner with a gang of Navahos making adobe bricks. They made 40,000 and it served us through. We asked the Lord to send us a competent man to show us about the roof, and were telling Mr. J. C. Morgan, a godly Navaho of the Christian Reformed Church. He offered to come and help us a few days. He is a good carpenter and one of the best educated Navahos we know. He gave us a good start, also spread the word to our Navahos several times each day. We are now going on with the building as we are able, hoping to move in before severe weather, but still need a good carpenter.

25th—We are still giving out the Word to our Navahos and building as God enables us; have finished the walls and are working on the roof, as Mr. Morgan laid out part of it and showed us many things. Some Navahos come in to see him and each day he opened the Word to them. Many things hinder, but we hope to get the walls covered before fall rains come. We hoped to be able to hold a Conference and have some of our brethren come and some nearby missionaries and natives. Navahos are clannish and prefer their own to white men. It would be a great privilege to meet with others.

H. A. Holcomb.

1919 E. 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 2—We had one beautiful day, a sample of our usual Sept. and Oct. days, but today is cloudy again and some rain. Dr. is feeling rather poorly the past few days, in need of sunshine. I went with him on a 26-mile trip this p.m. to visit a very ill patient of his who may need to be brought into the hospital. We trust the meetings at St. Louis are rich in food for believers, and that many souls may be born from above. Dr. says he grants leave to you both (F. J. E. and B. C. G.) to travel in any way you find best, providing you take plenty of rest in a good bed. We trust your planned trip may be of benefit to you physically and to many spiritually. We know the Lord has answered the many prayers in Dr.'s behalf by giving improved health, and we value your continued prayers.

Mrs. Dr. C. J. Loizeaux.

Queen, Pa., Sept. 7—After 9 days "in retreat" with Bro. Downey, at Lyons Falls,

N. Y., in which I had opportunity to "wash and mend my nets" somewhat, and as the way opened to get out in Bro. D.'s auto, and sow a little seed along the highways, I came off here to their Conference, as the Brn. were desirous of it, having been with them at their first one, to some profit. The way here was roundabout, and after setting out on one branch of R. R. we found by changing to another and paying extra, we could get a sleeper until 5 a.m., via Harrisburg. There met Bro. Douglas, and came on to Altoona, where Bro. R. Schell met us, and later brought us out by auto here. Our first Bible Reading was on 1 Cor. 13, a fitting prelude to other lines of ministry. We had other Readings on 1 Peter, and addresses by Brn. Stewart, Gottshall, Carroll, Bloore, oneself and Amies and Miss Copas had the children in our hall, while we continued mtgs. in Meth. Church. Several cases of blessing in the Gospel were manifest and others showed exercise, which we trust has since come to fruitage. The time being brief, 20 mtgs. were held inside and out in the three days.

Altoona, 9th—Shared two days here with A. H. Stewart, who continued mtgs. in several places about, while we had a night also at Tyrone, where a few tested ones are cleaving to the Lord, and have a nice hall on a main street.

Hamilton, Ont., 13th — After some roundabout travel, and much waiting at R. R. stations, and loss of rest, reached here, where it was renewed, and spent a happy Lord's Day with brethren here. In the p.m. went out to the Emslie's and saw the aged father, who seemed to be nearing his end, and unable to respond to conversation. Met also Bro. John's wife, and since gratefully learned that she has cast in her lot with us. At night had an interesting mtg. here, and after it visited our afflicted sister, Miss Hodgson, and we mutually enjoyed it.

Toronto, 13th to 20th—Having but this brief limit, are setting out again; we had three mtgs. at East side, four at West side, and one at Brandon Ave. Hall, in all of which there seemed lively interest and appreciation. Bro. Booth was home, but just leaving for Amberley, etc., and Bro. Cousins and family returning to Detroit

to live, which we heard many regrets as to.

Guelph, 20th—Wishing much to see "my old friend," Bro. Somerville, who had just passed 86 years, and also our young sister, Marion McAllister, came up here for to-night, and had a good mtg., some coming down from Fergus, after which Bro. S. closed with an earnest prayer, and once more we parted, with "the glory shining before us."

Hamilton, 21st—With time "full to the hilt" in editing, packing, etc., were glad to have Bro. W. Wright come for us in his auto, and we had another mtg. here on John 10, a load coming from Guelph, to encourage us.

Dunkirk, N.Y., 23rd—Unable to leave H. by train we hoped for, reached Buffalo on 22nd, too late for a mtg., as we found that the city time was still faster, we took a taxi to the hall, but finding it closed went to a hotel for the night, and next day came on here, in abundance of rain. This, though testing, did not hinder a good turnout, nor enjoyment of some "Bible Mountains," which we trust faith will be stimulated to ascend.

Exie, Pa., 25th—Here was met by Bro. F. B. Tomkinson and taken to Bro. Marshall's, fearing he might not be able to get to mtg. Was glad to learn a little of his last Van trip with Bro. W. Wright, who, he says, "proved a real helper" in the work, and that they enjoyed sowing much seed by the way. At night, raining again, we had a good hall full, and fine interest in hearing of Balaam's bad course, and good sermons withal. Next a.m. saw our dear young and afflicted brother, Robt. Schults, who seemed to be improving and we trust will be raised up in answer to prayer.

Detroit, Mich., 28th—Reaching here after a weary trip on the train, was met and refreshed by Bro. and Sister W. McAllister, and at their hospitable home met two sons of Bro. Mackenzie, of Regina, Sask., who with a third in Toronto, have returned east. Was glad to spend a quiet evening with a little heat, as weather had turned suddenly cold. Lord's Day a.m. was with the Assembly in Detroit, who, pending getting a more permanent place, have taken new hall, but we hope will soon be decided as to what the Lord's will is

as to another. Yet even our movings may remind us that "here have we no continuing city, but seek one to come." In the p.m. after their S. School at Oakwood, which looked thriving, we gave an address on Atonement in both Testaments, and at night in Detroit on "Three Mountains in Deuteronomy," with good companies there.

Monday, spent in Windsor, and at night had a mtg. in their hall, and was glad to see among others our aged friend P. A. Grandjean, once more. Tuesday went to Grand Rapids for a single meeting, expecting to go on to Chicago, but being offered passage to St. Louis in Bro. McLean's car, returned same night, but while notice was short, 50 or so at Prayer Mtg. and many more at an address again on Balaam.

29th—Left Detroit with Bro. and Sister McLean and son, and Bro. Prestidge, in auto for the St. Louis Conference, and while we made notes of interest as to cars and highways, and restaurants that are not quite like home, we came some 250 miles first day, and halted at a "Home for Tourists" about 10 p.m. Next a.m. made an early start, and came on our way steadily, giving out papers until we halted at the door of hall just in time to meet the last ones making ready for home, and got located, having come 550 miles in all. In general the highways were good, but the abundant rain altered things somewhat, and so we had to learn patience in several ways.

B. C. G.

Miami, Fla.—Being anxious to hear from or of our dear brethren in the Bahamas, we are glad to learn a little, as given below.

We were warned on Friday a.m. of the approach of a hurricane. The wind began to blow at 8 p.m. and increased rapidly. I slept until 3 a.m., then part of the window broke in, and we were getting wet. I dressed and woke the children. The wind was blowing about 125 miles an hour, and trees and buildings all around us coming down. At 5 a.m. there came a lull and we hoped the worst was over, but the wind turned completely around to the south, and blew harder than before. Several brethren had their roofs taken off, walls blown out and much loss. The

lights went off at 3 a.m., or there would have been many fires. We have no lights or city water yet. We housed ten for several days, some have gone, am about worn out. This a.m. we met in Bro. Stabile's office, as the meeting room is flat, all but the two rooms at the back. The causeway was washed away in places; had to run ferries to the Beach. Hialeah suffered worse. For several days and nights we heard little but the shrieking ambulance. Schoolhouses were converted into hospitals and shelters for homeless ones. The city was under martial law for some days and we were not allowed out after dark, or driving after 3 p.m. This is the third hurricane I have been in and the worst one.

(To Mrs. A. M. Scott) Ada Seed.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5—It is needless to say we have been much refreshed in body and soul from our visit among the Lord's dear people in the north since last June, after three years in Texas.

After attending the Guelph mtgs. we visited in Dunkirk, Windsor, Detroit, Grand Rapids and St. Louis. From here we hope to visit Abilene, Kan., for the Conference, and perhaps get to our labor of love in San Antonio, Texas in November, if the Lord will. How good it is to see the Lord's people continuing the testimony of the assembly, according to Scripture, in a day when Scripture order is not considered worth while by the mass of professing Christians. Let us be as enthusiastic and loyal to the "Captain of our salvation" as the world is to its victors. Hundreds of persons stood in line here, mostly all night, to see their victorious "Cardinals" play ball. To-day the streets are crowded with wondering, excited throngs over the winning of a baseball game that, at another time, may be won by a different team. Our Victorious Lord Jesus has won a battle that will stand for ever won, and the challenge of the Antichrist and his wondering throngs in a future day will prove Who is "the blessed and only potentate, the King of kings and Lord of lords," and show that He only hath immortality and that the nations are but mortal men whose breath is in their nostrils. Then how loyal we ought to be to our Prince and Saviour, the Lord

Jesus, and to His word as espoused to Him, who in infinite grace designs to present us to Himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle.

In July the Lord took our dear aged Mexican sister, Senora Mendoza, to be where is fullness of joy in His presence. She was a sufferer for years, but often hobbled to our little mtg. for Sunday School and Breaking of Bread, in spite of heat or rain and mud. The joy of her soul beamed in her face when she suffered. What an abundant entrance into the Kingdom will some of these poor illiterate but taught of God saints have. Her daughters, Mrs. Torres and Mrs. Cardenas mourn their present loss. They are also happy Christians and widows, and in the meeting at San Antonio. May God comfort their hearts. Our aged brother, Alejo Almanza, is very feeble and confined to his room. He also is an intelligent Christian and faithful minister of Christ. For many years he has shone for his Master. Pray for him. Most of the folks are now in the cotton fields, so that the mtgs. in town are about suspended till winter, but much Gospel activity is carried on in the ranches. May the Lord raise up young soldiers of the cross among the noble but unfortunate Mexican people who for over 300 years have been deceived by Rome. May God bless the Mexican Govt. in its struggle for liberty from Rome. Brethren, pray for us.

Ervin and Edith Dresch.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5—After leaving Belvidere, N.J., where I had a week's meetings in the high school auditorium (rented by J. J. Campbell) with good interest, and a number of precious souls were saved, I came on to Detroit and held a week's meetings in and around there. The attendance and interest was good, and many expressed appreciation.

Leaving Detroit I came on to Chicago, and here, too, we had very encouraging companies to hear the Word, and many expressed getting help and blessing.

I then came on to St. Louis for the Conference, which was a season of real help and blessing to my own soul, and to many others. I have now been away from my dear wife and children for six long months, but hope to be home with them again in

Nov., D.V. We know the Lord will not forget those who "tarry by the stuff."

I expect, D.V., to go with Bro. Greenman to the Abilene Conference, and enjoy his company and fellowship as we travel westward together, giving out the glorious Gospel as we go.

Thos. W. Carroll.

CANADA

Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada, Sept. 1—A letter from Duncan McNeil says that he and Duncan McGregor are getting along well with the Gospel Wagon, and finding many opportunities to sow the seed. We have been trying to sell or rent our house here, but have not been able to make a satisfactory arrangement, as real estate is at a heavy discount. After living here so many years it is not easy to pull up stakes, but it will be done in a moment when the Lord comes.

J. Augustus White.

Beach Glenn, N.B., Aug. 31—After our Conference, where God so richly blessed us, we were made to feel the power of the enemy against the Lord's testimony and after much exercise, God, whose mercy we sought, came in graciously, and our hearts rejoiced and we started anew. After a Lord's Day in Bonaventure, and the next one at Grand Cascapedia, we left on 16th for St. John River, via Campbellton. Had a Mtg. Mon. night but it seemed like Jos. 6, "straightly shut up." Then took train on 18th for here, via St. Leonard, where we stayed the night and tried to do something with tracts, but as it cost \$4.00 a day we moved on to Perth, expecting to meet Mrs. A. D. Lewis, who stays with her sister, Mrs. McPhail. Both are widows, but found she was not at home, I spoke on the street there to a few and on the second night was attacked by a man who did not stand his ground long. After he left a little group came by the sidewalk, I was on the hotel platform, where I had been asked by the owner. A woman came up the steps, as bold as Satan, and said, "you are making false statements." I asked what they were, and she replied, "You said there was no water in hell." I said I did, and there is no discharge from it; are you saved from it? and gave her Matt. 25:40, with Rev. 14. She moved back and

I had a larger company. Her husband then said: "There is no eternal punishment." I said I stand by God's word, which says, "These shall go away into everlasting punishment." Then I asked: "Who are you?" He said: "The International Bible Students." I said, "You had better go to another school, where the truth is taught as to eternal life and death." Having now a good crowd I spoke till 9 p.m., though weary in body. On 26th I came off, 8 miles into this rough country, 4 miles from Perth. Here I get board for \$7.00 week and had my 8-mile walk and feel the need of another way of getting about the country. It is a hard country to work in, being mountainous and broken up. Then it has a lot of holiness people in it, who do not show much in their lives, and many other things that try soul and body. Am having mtgs. in a schoolhouse with a few coming out, a team load came in four miles last night and asked for a night or two more, then as the Lord may lead.

H. L. Campbell.

6 St. Andrew St., Quebec, P.Q., Aug. 11—Was sorry to hear Bro. Moore (Deseronto) was poorly; he is a dear brother. I went around Orleans Island yesterday on my bicycle (42 miles) and gave out what French tracts and testaments I had. I never heard of anyone doing any Christian work on this Island. Last Lord's Day we had no large steamer in. We gathered as usual in Bro. Richardson's house to remember our dear Lord. Sat. 14th our largest steamer comes in, "The Empress of Scotland."

Jas. Miller.

New Richmond Sta., Que., Sept. 30—Having it upon my heart to go into the St. John River District, for some years, this season, through a letter from a sister (Mrs. A. D. Lewis) living at Perth, N.B., to Mr. Loizeaux, New York, I decided to "launch forth" and "spy out the land." I left home on Aug. 16th by St. Leonards from Campbellton, and down the River Valley by C. P. R. At Perth, as I preached on the street a hotel keeper invited me up on his platform, giving better access to people, but I was interrupted by a woman telling me that I was preaching false doctrine, because I said God would cast the Christ-rejector out from His presence forever. This, she and her husband tried to

withstand, but having no Bibles with them, as I turned the truth of mine upon their false teaching, they quickly vanished, leaving me a larger audience than at the beginning. They are Russelites, and it is alarming how much of this cult and "Holiness" so called, is through the country where you might least expect it. I went into the settlements back of Perth, and it is pitiful to witness the results of this awful delusion, men living in open rebellion against God, claiming holiness. We would that we had more time to spend in some places that its folly might be exposed, and souls be led to see the truth. I went from Perth to McAdam Junction, remaining a short time, and was driven by Mr. Lister to another place, where I hoped to have meetings, but soon found that I was not wanted, the sad fruits of division. How sad that our brethren will not receive us. Going on to Harvey Station, I hired a hall, and had meeting with a few, but as election was nearing, and all at fever heat politically, and another meeting being on that night, we were very thankful for an interested few. Came next day to Brockway, near St. Stephen, N.B., found a place to board, and was invited to preach in their little church, which I gladly did. Here my Bro., J. E. C., joined me, and we continued meetings there until Sept. 22, with, we trust, some blessing, many expressing thanks for our visit, and hoping for our return.

Here met a woman, whose parents were saved and brought into fellowship through the preaching of Bro. C. E. Haskell. Her parents died when she was about three years old, but she still has a letter written to her mother by Mr. H. One is always glad to hear of cases of "seed sowing" in days gone by.

Reached Campbellton Sat. eve., 25th, and spent Lord's Day with the few there; visited the hospital Sunday p.m., speaking with, and leaving them literature, and had the joy of seeing some blessing. Preached in the hall Sunday and Monday nights with a few in, we trust for blessing. We are now home for a bit, and truly thankful to God for sending us into new ground. You know what it means to "break new soil," seeking to remove obstacles that the "Good Seed" may take root and bear fruit.

Let us not forget that others, through the mercy of our God did this for us, and go forth, trusting Him for the increase, the glory and praise being all His own.

Mrs. A. D. Lewis is quite isolated, as far as fellowship is concerned. Remember her before the Throne. Perth, N.B., always finds her.

H. L. and J. E. Campbell.

REGIONS BEYOND

P. O. Box 758, San Jose, C.R., Aug. 20 —I received F. & W. and H. F. for July, and thank you again. It is a fine treat to read from dear brn. laboring in the vast field and to hear of those known personally. I read also with joy the account of your travels and labors for His dear Name's sake and of your safe arrival home after a year of absence, and remember you always in prayer.

For some time I wanted to send you a few facts as to several who persecuted us bitterly, and who refused the offer of pardon, being destroyed after several reproofs. Miss Gohrman in Missionary Gleanings wrote as to a man in Colinas, Honduras, who was visited with judgment on account of his idolatry; yesterday I was distributing literature in a neighboring town, where a man killed his wife, while she knelt before an image. One man, seemingly prosperous in his grocery store and raising cattle, was our neighbor; he used to give fireworks to grown boys, who threw them into our hall during meetings. When he had to close his grocery and lost his cattle, arriving to a total ruin, I learnt whence the bombs came. Another man used to throw firecrackers into the crowd as we held open-air meetings in Turrual, and I never knew who it was until he was shot down and killed by a neighbor as they came out of a religious celebration; it seems they quarrelled about a dog. A boy was warned when he said he would disturb a cottage meeting, and ran away, stating he had good legs; a lady told him that one may become unable to run, but he and his family only laughed. A short time after he was taken to the hospital with an infection on a leg, which had to be amputated. I have many other incidents of the open-air work, in a country

where Satan has much power through the idolatry instilled in the ignorant Romanists. That we could hold these meetings for about six years here and in many other towns, is due to our Lord's protection and grace given us to testify of Him, and to hold our peace when persecuted and attacked.

We praise the Lord for those who, seemingly antagonistic at the beginning, in their death bed gave testimony of surrendering to the Lord, and when asked by friends or relatives whether they wanted a priest resolutely answered: "No, Christ is enough."

There stands out a very tragic case. After a long time I could show you a fine, once business corner in this city, now all a ruin; it is the fourth part of a city block. There stood a large candle factory and offices of a rich Spaniard, when we began open-air meetings on opposite corner. If you came and saw that desolation you would think that an earthquake had done quick work there, but it is not due to that. It is the result of a puny proud man's slander and blasphemy. He thought he was king in that neighborhood; besides his factory he had many properties around. Who were these intruders, coming to preach a new religion? He called a policeman to drive us away, but the policeman said we had the necessary permit. We kept on with the testimony to our Lord. We did not even notice when he one night, from across the street, heaped on us the most awful charges. A man came to me next morning full of terror. "Do you know," said he, "what don Cesario told the people last night?" And he enumerated his slanderings and blasphemies. I said, poor man! "Yes," said the visitor, "he won't disturb you any more." Why? "He was found dead this morning from a heart attack." But the most awful part was yet unknown; he was buried that same day with high honors; his wife found a lottery ticket in his possession, which brought her about \$25,000, and a priest got a large share of it. But the awful news we got some days after. Several commenting on that sudden death, a lady said to me: "The saddest part is that he was buried alive." Is it possible? "Yes; they want to keep it a secret, but through the tomb caretaker it has leaked out. It

seems that after entombment, the caretaker was leaving with his tools and was arrested by noises coming from inside the tomb. Perhaps for being against rules he did not open the tomb, but went to notify the authorities. When they arrived, and the caretaker broke the front wall, the body was found lifeless, outside the casket, full of bruises, showing that there had been a hard struggle from the moment he regained consciousness until he fell dead of asphyxia. He had a strong body, but of what avail was it in such circumstances? The most important query has been: Did he turn to the Lord in his extremity? I wish it was so, but must wait until our Lord comes to know it.

Meanwhile, "if these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out." (Luke 19:40) Surely the stones have been crying in that corner. Soon after that poor man had gone one night, late, the fire alarm was heard over the city, persistently. It looked as if a big fire was a couple of blocks from us. I followed the crowd, and walked block after block. People were streaming from all directions, many greatly afraid, asking: "Is this fire going to reach here?" Still I walked, and after a few more blocks came to where the fire was raging; the flames seemed to reach the skies, and fed by some invisible hand. Explosions were heard, and at intervals the flames jumped higher and higher. I hardly recognized where I was until someone said: "This is don Cesario's candle factory; there were large quantities of ingredients that will keep this fire going on for quite a while." The firemen came, but all they could do was to protect houses on adjacent streets; an empty lot saved some houses on that block. What a ruin since! There it stands as the ruins of Jericho; no one seems to care for that once fine corner. "The stones cry out."

May the Lord have mercy on the benighted widow, deceived by a false religion, and being despoiled by an unscrupulous priest. The father sowed, his children are reaping. After the fire, a son went to the States, and we heard he was in jail, charged with a crime. His mother spent a large sum to get him out and back to this country. Once here, he was in jail again for running an ambulant ice-cream seller down. May the Lord speak to the

heart of the widow and sons, and may they yet be able to rejoice in the love of Him who abundantly pardons penitent sinners who come to Him.

B. Monttiau.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, July 3—The Lord has wonderfully blessed His Word here to the unsaved, and a goodly number have gathered out to His Name; 57 are in fellowship here now. The meetings are well attended, and great interest shown. Five weeks ago I started addresses to believers, setting forth the walk of the saint, as marked out in the scriptures. This has caused bitter persecution from the world-church, who do not like to hear of separation. "Go ye not far away," they say. But this is the path we are called to walk in, and happiness is found only in obedience. This persecution has caused believers to become established, and to search the scriptures to find out the right way of worshipping God. So we rejoice and give thanks to Him Who "maketh the wrath of men to praise Him."

A young brother, Robert Jewers, just out in the field at Harbour Island, reports some blessing, one being saved and at the Lord's table. The interest is good, he says, and the Hall often filled, with many on the outside. There is a division among the Methodists, and some will not go to hear the new minister, so visit our meeting. May they receive the Word, and be led out in separation to the Name of the Lord. The Roman Catholics are very active there, striving by all means to seduce souls. Many are being led away by their wives. They promise that if one becomes a Catholic he need have no care; they will look after them both temporally and spiritually. May the Lord deliver His people from this awful superstition!

The meetings at Nassau are crowded at times, chairs having to be placed in the vacant spaces. Those who have separated have hired their own hall. Three of them still remain, not going in with either side. This is all due to a stiffnecked attitude and insubjection to the Word.

Garnet Knowles.

Cherokee Sound, Bahamas, Aug. 31—The readers of F. & W. have shared with us the joy of many being saved in the wave

of blessing here in March and April and will now share in our sorrow in hearing of the sad calamity which has befallen us in July. Three of our fishing boats were caught in the hurricane which swept these islands then. One of them turned over and threw the crew of 8 men into the sea, to hold on as best they could to the ropes and side of the vessel until washed off by the raging waves. After struggling there one caught the foreboom in passing, another caught the little boat, and another swam ashore. Three got saved and 5 were drowned, it being between one and two miles to shore and they could not swim it. The names of those who were drowned are Hartley McDonald, son of Sister Eliza; James Pinder and Edmund, sons of Sister Susan (both in fellowship) and Bertram and Gernie Lowe.

One of the crew who got saved states that while the dark clouds were bursting on them, they were calm and serene and their voices floated over the waves in praise to God. Hartley sang "How Happy Every Child of Grace," Gernie sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and J. Pinder sang "a few more trials here and we shall be with those that rest." B. Lowe was heard to say, "I'll soon be in my blessed Saviour's arms." E. Pinder bore no testimony that we can learn of. Three of these professed to be saved recently and one about 12 years ago. So we sorrow not as those who have no hope, but look forward to the glorious morning when we shall meet at the great General Meeting with our blessed Lord. "'Tis sweet to think of those at rest."

Talbot Bethel.

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, Aug. 30—Have just returned from Palmetto Point, seeing the saints and ministering as He enabled. Left Bro. Jewers there to do a little more. Bro. Stratton has been lecturing in Nassau and Bro. Van Ryn returned with me after an absence of several weeks and reports blessing at Spanish Wells, where over 60 are now in fellowship, and getting persecution from the Methodists. It is the Diana story of Acts repeated. Received word from Andros that the storm wrought great destruction. At Nichollstown, where there was an assembly with us, they suffered terribly,

their Gospel Hall was blown down and some of them left homeless. They appeal to us to help them rebuild their Hall. Some of our brethren in the North having read of the loss, have already sent some help, and we are waiting for more, to go to their help. May the hearts of His people respond; it is a good investment and will yield good dividends in the day when He rewards.

At Nassau the Lord has given more increase than they have had for years.

J. Goodwin Roberts.

Harbour Island, Bahamas, Aug. 25—Here, though we lost all our fruit, we can thank the Lord that no lives were lost and no house blown down, but a few colored homes damaged. At Acklin's Island there were 92 houses, and only one left; others again lost all their boats, houses and several lives; over 100 in all lost, and 617 houses are down that we know of. Nassau suffered severely; nearly all the small boats went out of the harbour. The water came up into the streets, and on the parade they went around in small boats. At Fox Hill and Grantstown most of the little houses were blown down. The wireless station was all broken up and in a heap. It began Sunday, 10 a.m., and kept up till Mon. night ere it abated. The Governor has sent several boats to Exuma and Acklin's with provisions and lumber to rebuild with. People here depend chiefly on their boats and fruit for a living and it will mean a lot to them their losses.

Here, Bro. Albury lost his boat and we all felt for him much, as he had his store destroyed by fire a short time ago, and now he has nothing. He seems to be very patient and says he knows that the Lord still loves him. I asked him on Lord's Day if he could say with Job, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him," and he said "Yes, for all things work together for good to them that love God." The interest here was very manifest when Bro. Jewers was here, and some confessed the Lord and several came into fellowship. One man in Mill. Dawn saw its folly and he and his wife are in fellowship and his sister, who was an opposer of the truth. Thanks to our blessed Lord for leading them out. The Catholics are getting a great hold here. Methodists have had a lot of trouble

with their minister, and those who came out attend our meetings, and some are on the verge of separating entirely. When I think of all the Gospel preached here I lift my heart to God to have mercy on souls still out of Christ. The Van Ryns will be coming here next month.

To A. Hodgson.

Elaine Russell.

Marsh Harbor, Bahamas, Sept. 13—R. S. Stratton has written to Andros Island to find the damages sustained by the brn. This place suffered most in the hurricane. The brethren had their hall blown down and some houses and lost all their fields. As soon as R. S. finds out what the need is he is going to Nassau to get stuff, and going there to help them in putting up their building. It will not be wise to push out until the hurricane season is over, usually reckoned to Oct. 15, as there are no good harbors for the Evangel.

At Cherokee Sound none with us suffered any great loss. The boats lost did not belong to our brethren gathered with us, and while they have our deep sympathy, yet those who lost the boats are going to build again. Your namesake, Greenman Hawkins, was on a boat and was saved. The five who were drowned were with the Methodists and four were saved in the last revival. I was at Cherokee two Lord's Days ago. The line there seems more distinct than ever, and some who heard the truth, at least from outside, have been carried off with the Holiness movement. I told some it was only what we read in Scripture, if people will not have the truth they will lapse into error. I expect to go there this week again, as I am now filling the office of Commissioner, and this requires my going there to pay off laborers who are doing Gov. work. I trust to be used in the Lord's work as well, by spending a day or two a month with them. They seem very appreciative of visits for the truth's sake. Bro. Jewers, who is laboring with Brn. Van Ryn and Stratton, returned from Palmetto Point last mail. The mail before we both went up to Eleuthera; he to Rock Sound and I to Palmetto Point. Bro. F. O. Thompson has been received back into fellowship, and seems to be truly restored. His father has left the O. Brn. and been received with us, and seems

quite bright and happy. Pergamos has gone home to the Lord. Herman Bethel's wife is suffering from a goitre and may go any time. A Van Ryn spent Lord's Day at Man of War two weeks ago, and R. S. S. at Great Guano, and again a night this week he and Jewers were at Hopetown for Lord's Day. Conference time will soon be here and we are praying the Lord to send laborers. At Nassau they are not only going on happily, but some are being saved and gathered. May the Lord keep us low, so He may use us to His glory. A brother and sister, saved some time ago, were received last Lord's Day. I understand that Bro. H. Campbell is coming again to us. J. Goodwin Roberts.

IN MEMORIAM

5640 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, Sept. 14—Our aged and beloved brother John Burton, of Cottage Grove, fell asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, Aug. 17, aged 82. His body was laid to rest on the 19th, to await the resurrection of the just. Bros. Enefer and Fleming spoke at the funeral, which was attended by many friends and relatives, as living in the same place for 60 years he was well known, and bore a good testimony for the Lord. He leaves, besides his aged companion, a son and daughter, and grandchildren to mourn his departure. It was at his place I attended the first general meeting, after coming into fellowship, about 32 years ago.

We are also called on to mourn the departure of our Sister in the Lord, Mrs. C. A. Moody, who had been in our fellowship about 22 years. She fell asleep in Jesus Aug. 20, and Bro. Enefer, at Lakewood Chapel, gave a word of cheer to the sorrowing ones, and warning to those still out of Christ.

Our sister, when physically able, was faithful in attendance at the meetings, and stood for the principles we hold dear to the last. At the time she fell asleep she was at the hospital, expecting to undergo an operation the next morning, but the Lord graciously called her to Himself. "Absent from the body, present with the Lord." Her husband, one daughter and two grandchildren survive her, and feel keenly their loss, as they leaned much on her for counsel and advice, and now are

cast on Him. One by one the older ones are being removed, and this of necessity lays the burdens upon those who remain. Soon we will all hear the summons to "arise and come away" "to be forever with the Lord."

Frank Hoel.

Elizabeth, N.J., Sept. 24—I just came home from the funeral of brother W. H. Gillings, of Jersey City; he has not been well for a long time, had to retire from active work several years ago, but the Lord showed mercy, and spared him to us, as he was a useful brother, and a stay to the meeting.

He failed in health, and gradually became worse until some months ago he had to go to his room, and passed away last Tuesday, 8 p.m. At the funeral hymn 57 was sung, Mr. Bloore prayed and I had the privilege of speaking (as we were associated together so many years) from Gen. 12 and Heb. 11-8, "By Faith Abraham when he was called to go out into a place which he should receive as an inheritance, OBEYED; and went out, not knowing whither he went."

These scriptures came to me when I knew I was to say a word at his funeral, for this characterized our brother; to be obedient was the motto of his life. Bro. Ridout spoke after from John 20, the empty tomb of Jesus; where Mary recognizes her risen Lord, and I Peter 1-13, sober, obedient, holy, the fruit of grace in his life. How good to see what grace can do in human life. Then Psalm 116-15, "Precious in His sight is the death of His saints," God's side of the home-going of His own. Hymn 270 L.F. was sung, and Mr. R. closed with prayer. At the grave the writer read a part of 1 Cor. 15, and sought to press home the two sides of truth as to the future life; no middle way, Christ the only way, committing the precious body to His care Who will call it forth to the Resurrection of life.

You have heard of the homegoing of Bro. Matt Gallagher; he was with us at Trenton on Labor Day, and spoke in the afternoon. He was not well then, preached at the hall at Trenton Tuesday eve., was worse, and had to go to bed. By Saturday typhoid developed, went to the hospital, on Tuesday passed away, pneumonia having set in. How soon we can be taken

Home! His four dear children are left; they are in a home at Philadelphia, where they have splendid care. The dear brother had some fruit at Elizabeth; we were always glad to see him come. May Numbers 6:24 to 26 be your portion.

James C. Manahan.

York, Pa., Sept. 30—On Sept. 27 Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Shaffer passed away to be with the Lord. She was connected with this assembly ever since its formation, now 25 years. She was a devoted sister, a teacher in the Sunday School for many years, always at the meetings, if possible, a lover of the Word of God. What marked her specially was her rigid separation from the world in all its forms.

As an assembly we miss her greatly. We all loved her. But our loss is her eternal gain. She is now with Him, to whom she belonged by grace. The last few months she longed to be with Christ. Her wish was granted and He took her.

At the funeral, Sept. 30th, the writer made some remarks on Balaam's exclamation, when he viewed the children of Israel from the mountain top: "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." Balaam did not care to live the life of the righteous, but he desired his last end to be like his. But he died, as he lived, an enemy of God and His people. It will not be long ere we meet her again in a brighter and better sphere, a world free from sin and its effects. Lord hasten the day when all Thy people shall be with Thee, the day of Thy coming.

J. B. Gottshall.

529 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton, N. J., Sept. 30—Our beloved brother, Matt. Galagher went to be with Christ Sept. 14th, 10.55 a.m., at McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N.J. He had been in poor health for some time, and got a chill in New York, on his way to our Labor Day Conference. He spoke that p.m., and could not be persuaded to give up preaching the Gospel, next evening, when he gave us a splendid word from John 21:12, "Come and dine." Next day he was to go to Pottstown, but was too sick, and went back to bed. He thought it was just a bad cold, and Mrs. Ansell nursed and doctored him for that, so by Thursday night he seemed much better and brighter. i-

day a.m., being worse we got our doctor for him, and Sat. had to take him to the hospital, as the doctor said he needed care he could not get in a private home, as he was very ill, but not dangerously so. When we saw him on Sunday he seemed worse. Mon. night (the last we saw him alive) he was very ill, but none thought he would go so soon, but he said several times that he would not get better.

Got in touch with his sister (Mrs. Craig) in Chicago, and a service was held for him next evening. Bros. Jaeger, Gray, James Arthur and myself taking part.

Next day his sister arrived here and a service was arranged in Philadelphia, Friday p.m., Bros. Ironside and A. Stewart ministered the word, his four little ones being present. That night we left for Covington, Pa., being met at Elmira by another sister of his and his brother-in-law (Mr. Craig), also Bros. Baillie and Sacher, of Buffalo. A service was held in the Baptist Church at Covington, the Minister, J. P. Gampt, A. Longwell, the Methodist Minister and ourselves taking part, also Homer Sands, who was his song leader when first in evangelistic work.

At the grave we sang "No Night There." Bro. Baillie read from 1 Cor. 15, and Bro. Sacher prayed. His body now lies beside his dear wife's, who preceded him by only about two years, to await the glad shout. There is no stone at either grave, and a plain one with both names on it would be very fitting.

Bro. Gallagher was born in Paisley, Scotland, in 1876, coming to America about 1902. Born again in 1907, graduated from the Moody Bible Institute in 1911. He had a wonderful memory for Scripture and a ready answer for all comers. We will miss him much, but he had suffered the past few years, both mentally and physically. For him it is "far better, and we shall meet again.

L. E. Ansell.

VACATION CONFERENCE, Montrose, Pa., Aug. 17-24

For the second time a number gathered in this beautiful and healthy spot, where the "Bible Conference Association" hold four sessions from July 12 to Aug. 15, and

rented to us for a week at the close. Being so accessible to New York and Philadelphia many are able to come for from a day to a week, and the attendance on Lord's Day was up to 350, beside the waitresses and town folk. The rates were from \$1.75 to \$3.00 a day, and accommodation in tents, dormitories, Homestead Inn and Torre Lodge, and there being many autos few needed to walk to and fro, unless desiring to do so. The meals and service of the M. B. C. A. staff was excellent, and there was "no complaining in our streets," and despite rain every day, health was preserved, and good cheer prevalent.

The order of meetings was: Prayer, 9.15 to 9.50; Young People's Mtgs. with brief addresses to 10.45; Bible Readings to 12.15; Children's Mtgs. 2 p.m.; Brotherly Conferences 3 to 5 p.m.; Singing or Missionary Mtg. 6.30, and Preaching at 7.30. In all eight Prayer Mtgs., four Bible Readings on Hebrews 1 and 2, five Y. P. Mtgs. with ten speakers, three mtgs. for the children, a mtg. on the street, one in the Baptist Church, and one in home of Mr. Huston. The brothers who ministered the Word chiefly were S. Ridout, G. Mackenzie, G. H. McCandless, T. W. Carroll, B. C. Greenman, J. Elliot, F. G. Perkins, R. H. Hall, R. Daniel, J. Duncan, H. Gillings, W. G. Amies and P. D. Loizeaux, and others in the Bible Readings, and Miss Copas to the younger ones.

While only the morning and evening mtgs. were arranged for, the wet weather put us closer together, and the general testimony was that both help and cheer were granted us of the Lord, though no conversions that we know of. The last eve., at a Missionary Mtg., T. W. Carroll gave an account of the Indian work. R. H. Hall of the Bahamas, and B. C. G. of the French work in Quebec; F. G. Amies had given a talk on Africa, L. T. Chambers on the shipping work, and R. Daniel on house to house tract work. For any or all of these fields we are ever glad to be a "go-between" for funds, and have \$50 in hand for several of them, sending off when enough comes in to warrant it.

We learned of the Missionary funds sent to Dr. Woodham's party, four names, \$335.48, and thirteen others \$400. That

others may have a hand who can give little money, Miss De Jonge can use many "shorts" for African wear, and the Port brothers "kit bags" for sailors. Sisters, please note these needs. B. C. G.

CONFERENCE, ST. LOUIS, MO.,

September 30 to October 2

Some 19 years since we had the privilege of being at one of the first gatherings here, when with their usual meetings in a small hall, a tent was pitched on a nearby lot, and Bro. A. M. Scott saw to things needful in his line. This year about 250 gathered on Lord's Day a.m. to remember the Lord's death. Afternoon and evening a larger number attended. The weather was not ideal, between heat and rain, but none were laid up by it. Bible Readings were on 1 Tim. 1 and 2, and 2 Tim. 2, and ministry of the Word by Brn. Buchenau, Armerding, Carroll, McLean and Greenman. As it closed the proposal was made to continue the readings each afternoon, while at nights Bro. Carroll gave the Gospel and the first night Brn. Armerding, Eck, Carroll and Dresch gave sketches of Indian, Seamen's, French, Canadian and Mexican fields, and some work done in them. Through the week Bible Readings are continued, and each night Bro. Carroll gives out the Gospel, and a few outsiders attend. B. C. G.

MEMORIES

"CALL to remembrance the former days"
Heb. 10:32.

FORGET the sorrows and the fears.

FORGET the failure of past years.

FORGET the negligence and loss.

The bearing of a heavy cross,

The things that caused the chafe and fret,

The wrongs from others—Oh, FORGET!
BUT call to mind the love of GOD
That bore thee o'er a thorny road,
The light which always went before
Revealing many an open door,
And raise a thankful song of praise
TO HIM Who careth all the days!

E. Hutchings.

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Grand Rapids, Mich.—All-day meetings, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25 (D.V.), at our Gospel Hall, cor. Eastern Ave. and Baldwin St. We will be glad to welcome all who can come. Address A. R. Buck, 513 Sinclair Ave. N.E.

Detroit, Mich.—Usual all-day meeting will be held Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, in Highland Park High School, Glendale Ave., between 2nd and 3rd Aves. Write D. E. Hegel, 426 West Grand Blvd.

An all-day meeting in the auditorium of the Jr. A.U.A.M. building, corner East Grand St. and Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., Thanksgiving Day, for thanksgiving, prayer and ministry of the word, and we extend to you a very cordial invitation to gatner with us. The morning meeting will begin at 10.30, the afternoon one at 2.30, and the Gospel one at 7.30.

James C. Manahan.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, beginning Dec. 30th and ending Jan. 2nd. Those coming from a distance will please notify Garnet Knowles or Vincent Sawyer, of Spanish Wells, Bahamas.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 30, continuing over Lord's Day, Jan. 2, in Bible Truth Hall, 3852 Marlborough Ave. Address H. P. Raabe, 3852 Marlborough Ave. or E. A. Buchenau, 3741 Wilson Ave., San Diego., Calif.

ITEMS

Dr. C. J. Loizeaux writes, Oct. 20—The last few days I have gained more than for a long time. We had Bro. Fleming here over Lord's Day and Monday. Now dear brother, PLEASE do not over-do, but rest as a man of your age should. There is much to exercise the heart as we go on, but we have the Lord to go to for everything. He is our "refuge in time of need" and in all times. May we trust Him more.

W. J. Buschart, 1427 Locust Ave., St. Louis, Mo., since his dear father's home-going has printed several hundred thousands of Gospel tracts at low rates, and has an edition of Safety, Certainty and Enjoyment, which he supplies at \$2.50 per hundred. Though actively engaged in business life he has charge of one night weekly in the Sunshine Mission, near Union Depot, and took Brn. Carroll and others of us to noon-day mtg. there, when we were thankful to see so many drop in and stay throughout the mtg. May God bless many there.

W. T. McLean, returning from St. Louis Conference with his family, and Bro. Prestidge went via Chicago, and reports thus: "We forded three places to the running board and reached Chicago all right, but too late to reach our friends. Last eve. our car broke down, about 40 miles out, so we slept in car till daylight, then found a man to temporarily fix it.

Windsor Brn. had a farewell mtg. for Bro. Le Page and family ere going to Orlando, Fla.

Please note that all correspondence to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Booth will reach them quicker if addressed care Loizeaux Bros., 1 East 13th St., New York, N.Y., as they will be laboring in the Southern fields during the Winter months.

W. T. McLean writes, Oct. 27: The Detroit and Windsor assemblies will unite in prayer all next week, alternating meetings between the two places. We trust that it will make for a more intimate fellowship, and the prosecution of the Lord's work in these parts more unitedly and vigorously, and I am sure God will bless. Bro. Buchanan is laid up yet with neuritis, plus other complications, and he is an affectionate item on our prayer list.

Oct. 21.—Mr. Booth has been having meetings on East side, Toronto, the last two Lord's Days, with good numbers in. Expect Bro. Carl Armerding here after Napanee mtgs. Was in Grey two Lord's Days ago with some of the boys and Mr. McAllister. Good number in at night.

Mrs. Jane Anderson (Mother of Mrs. Jno. Taylor, London, Ont., passed away to the Lord in Franklin, near Minnedosa, Minn., Oct. 19, at the great age of 97 years. She was dearly loved and bright and cheerful in disposition and an earnest Christian.

Bro. Carl Armerding was in London, Ont., Oct. 29, for a week, and thence to Napanee Conference, and other parts of Ontario.

A little gathering of 17 was formed in Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 26, through the ministry of Brn. W. T. McLean and F. D. Prestidge, the latter living there.

R. H. Hall and Will Wright, of Hamilton, Ont., expect to winter in Porto Rico.

We hear from Oakland, Calif., that Elliott McAllister and family are there to live, having rented a cottage, and is giving addresses on Lord's Days. On Oct. 25 Mr. Lebo was buried, an aged brother in the Assembly. Dr. Manners' wife passed away a couple of weeks ago and the husband of Mrs. Grosse, in fellowship there."

At the close of meeting here in Albuquerque, N.M., last night, Bro. Miller told us he had an invitation for us to speak on our Chart, "From Egypt to Canaan," at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Not being quite sure that the matter was mutually understood between him and the man in charge, we had some exercise as to responding to it. However, Brn. Miller, Taylor, Carroll and myself and some sisters went to see, and on reaching there found that Mr. O'Connor had just phoned to see if we were coming. In we went, leaving the sisters in a reception room, and the rest were escorted to a room below, where some 25 or 30 were in a smoking circle. Being introduced to the company, personally, we put up our Chart and a welcome was accorded us. Explaining that we had not in view an address on the Holy Land, but how the people of Israel went from Egypt to Canaan and that some chief reasons for it being called "The Holy Land" were that there our Saviour was born, and there the chief part of the Holy Scriptures were written and committed to Israel as a sacred trust to keep. Then we sought grace to emphasize the great miracle of God's Redemption, as not being one of race or character, but all centered upon the "Blood of the Lamb." Following this were the passage of the Red Sea, giving of the Manna, Water from the Rock in Horeb, Israel's Idolatry, the Tabernacle, and the entrance through Jordan. All these we sought to apply to ourselves now, and it was encouraging at least to see the smoking cease by all but one person, and when we spoke of stopping were urged to continue. Then the leader said he had Mr. Carroll when here before, and would like him to sing to them, so he sang a touching hymn called "It is Jesus," each verse ending with JESUS, on which he put emphasis. Turning to bid them farewell, we were asked by two to wait as they wished to make a donation. On thanking them and saying that we would accept the will for the deed, but did not wish it done, we instead passed them Gospel pencils, and receiving their thanks through the leader, who said that the talk had awakened past memories of the great events spoken of. We left encouraged at

this unique opening and thanking God for it and the zeal of our brothers who brought it about, and to pray for all concerned. The vision of these men, so different in appearance from our ordinary audiences, still haunts us, and leads to a wider range of intercession than usual. May it result also in the salvation of some, and fruit to God's glory, as well as stimulus to ourselves to "sow beside all waters." We go to-day to speak at Santa Fe shops at noon.

Sarasota, Fla.—A new meeting is begun in the home of Bro. Thos. Holland, 875 South Orange St., and they would welcome visitors from brethren coming through.

At Detroit, Mich., the Assembly now meets in Clairmont Hall, cor. Clairmont and Linwood Ave.

UNITED STATES

315 McKinley Ave., Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 11—I have been reading some of your little papers, the Home Friend, and I like them fine. I think they are very good for anyone to read, old or young, saved or unsaved, so I send in five subscriptions for a year. Some of the names are Spanish, some Catholics, but I hope that through the papers they may be won for Christ. Will send more later. These subs. I send are to unsaved people, and are all young.
G. T. Hughes.

Belvidere, N.J., Oct. 5—Here I am in B., where you had such a good time. I had two mtgs. Lord's Day, and had 80 in the p.m. and 120 at night. Since then have had two more night mtgs. and over 100 each night.

Had very encouraging mtgs. in New York, and a number confessed the Lord, and we trust are genuine, but we know that the work done IN them is as real as the work done FOR them, so we are dependent on Him for real and lasting blessing. The last mtg. I had was in our own mtg. room, and with about as many as we could accommodate, and a young man at the close confessed Christ. Bro. Virgil Pennington is to have the Sunday night meetings now for some time, and we hope some that have been coming will continue to come and be led on.

The Brn. there and around are very hearty in their fellowship in the Gospel, and it does one good to see it. Some, in a whole month, never missed a mtg. and have such a long distance to go to and from, it is surprising.

At Fulton St. prayer mtg. we had a very profitable time, and it is quite a tributary to our mtgs., and we met some nice Christian workers, wholehearted in the defence of the Gospel. Bro. Campbell has given the mtgs. here the best possible publicity and some here seem to enjoy the truth, and some lectures on the Chart of the Ages they are taking in. My last night is to be the subject of the Church, and we hope to see some here led on and out to the name of our Lord. Pray for this. I go from here to Norfolk, Va., for over three Lord's Days, then I expect to get home for a wee while ere I go to Chicago. Have some things to attend to at home, and the year will soon be closed. How time wings along. Soon our days will end, and the "Place thereof shall know us no more."

Sam is home and is going to help me get up a garage, D.V. We pray for you and B. C. G. every day, and hope you do the same for us.

(To T. Carroll) A. H. Stewart.

Constellation, Ariz., Oct. 12—We have just spent over a week with Miss Minnie Armerding at Winslow, where we had nightly street meetings. Sunday a.m. we remembered the Lord. In the afternoon we visited the Japanese quarters with literature, and held an open-air service among the Mexicans. Our sister is principally exercised about the Indians, but will endeavor to reach others and is planning a Sunday School for the Mexican children. She is encouraged with the outlook, despite the hindrances of Satan. The location is a good one, and there is plenty to be done. Pray for the work there. As to our address, we have kept a box at the Globe P.O., but the service has been poor. Mail has been delayed, in which we see Satan's efforts to hinder the Lord's work. We have adopted Constellation, Arizona, as a permanent address. The postmaster there is a Christian, and wants to serve the Lord and will

give us good service. Our work leads us generally to small isolated towns, and we live in our Gospel auto, but must have a permanent mail address. We left Winslow last night and expect to be in Holbrook to-day (D.V.).

James G. Taylor.

458 S. W. 6th St., Miami, Fla.—We felt the brethren at large would be interested in hearing about Miami, since the hurricane of Sept. 17 and 18, so send a few lines. First, we would record the mercy of our God in sparing the lives of all in the Assembly from accident or death, and from any disease. There has been no disease epidemic here whatsoever. All had some loss in damage to their homes, some more, some less. These now have repairs well under way, and we wish to heartily thank any who have contributed to their help. Our Gospel Hall was entirely destroyed. As it was a rented building, we are looking to the Lord to open up to us a more central location. Property being lower in price now, we feel it is a good time to buy a lot, and put up a suitable building of our own. Any wishing to contribute to this can, will feel it is a loan to the Lord, and it will be highly appreciated. This is a fast growing city and should have an active centre of Gospel testimony. Many prayed at the time of the hurricane who had never prayed before, and hearts seem more open to listen to the gospel message. It was recognized as the hand of God, and may the turning to Him be deep and real!

Telephone poles were broken off like matches. The beach was inundated by the ocean till it met the bay, and no land in sight. Thousands of homes were unroofed and thousands blown down. Boats of all sizes were driven up into the streets, while others sank in deep water, where none could live in the awful rage. There were nine hours when one could only repeat to themselves, "Stormy wind fulfilling His will," and He who stilled Galilee's lake could say yet, "Peace, be still."

It was an experience none will forget, and none want to go through again. Every able-bodied man was conscripted for work, and each repaired his own place if possible, so the cleaning up has gone for-

ward with amazing rapidity, and many schools opened only two weeks late.

The weather has been delightful since, and so favorable towards drying up the many sections flooded, and business is fast getting back to normal. There is nothing, as a result of the hurricane to deter any from coming down who thought of doing so, and if the winter should be severe up north, many no doubt will come, who are not robust. We close by saying:

"We'll praise Him for all that is past,
And trust Him for all that's to come."

Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Eames.

P.S.—We learn that boys' clothing is specially needful to some, but any uncertain can learn further by writing to above.—Ed.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 2—I enclose a circular letter on the seamen's work, just five years old to-day. The Lord's grace has been manifested in undertaking for us, and greatly enlarging our field, and making the reaching of unsaved ones in so many parts of the world possible, day and night.

Bro. J. Eck left us to go East on his way to Antwerp. The saints in San Francisco gave him a nice farewell meeting, and Brn. Inglis Fleming, Buchenau and Jas. Anderson gave helpful ministry, and it was my lot to speak of Antwerp harbor especially, and Bro. Eck's future service there. Yesterday brought news from Bremen harbor that Bro. Henrich Kiehne was led to give his full time to the work in that needy port. I did pray earnestly that I might have something to show fellowship with him in the Lord's work there. May the Lord strengthen our brother's faith and enable him to carry on the work without let or hindrance. He reports 60 large vessels reached and 44 small craft in a month's time. This is yet the result of spare time work, with the aid of the other Bro. in his spare time. When one considers that so little is needed, monthly, of American money to supply this brother's need, one can but hope and pray that he be fully sustained in his service, among hard conditions in a country made poor through war.

Have been enabled to despatch two large cases of literature, and as many open

doors are to be kept open, literature and other needfuls cast us much upon the Lord.

Was happy to order an initial order of "The Reason Why" from Loizeaux Bros. for Antwerp, and will be soon out of it, and in order to take advantage of special low rates it must be ordered in 10,000 lots at a time. There has come to me added encouragement in the enlarged work, and I feel happy over it. To carry on the larger work means added responsibilities and extra labor, and as need becomes known of various languages needed we must be much before God in prayer, not to be "much speaking," but speaking of the need, almost overwhelming in scope, for the Lord to come in and meet it every day for every port.

The circle of praying sisters is enlarging and we trust as He answers prayer to see the work sustained and cared for in a supernatural way. Valuing earnest prayer in behalf of it, especially in this crisis, and rejoicing in all He gave us to rejoice in.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

(Unable to insert the circular letter we can loan to any or Bro. Z. will supply them.—Ed.).

332 Parkman Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16—I reached home Friday a.m. and thank God found our dear child alive, though unconscious. The trouble is all in the brain, which affects the whole system. The doctor said frankly that there was no hope, though she might rally, but this a.m. said there was a slight ray of hope. The danger lies in her weakened condition and convulsions. Well, our hope is in God, Who makes no mistakes, whichever way it turns. We rest there. Should she recover she will be an invalid for a long time. Mrs. E. is feeling the strain keenly. The rest of the family are well. The dear brethren are showing much kindness and sympathy and Mrs. Baehr has been with my wife almost from the first. Lack of sleep and many duties hinder a more lengthy epistle.

F. J. Enefer.

Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 16—I left home two weeks ago for Sunbury, just about the time Bro. Roger Daniel was coming to Albany for five meetings for there and

Schenectady and Amsterdam. His announced subject was, "Can it be proved that the Bible is a Divine Revelation? We believe that it can." I am sorry to miss them, as the subject appeals very strongly to me. Here we buried our sister, Mrs. Pollard, Sunday, 3rd inst. She had seen much sorrow, having been three times widowed, and her home-going was a boon to her, long desired. She died of cancer and suffered greatly for two years or more. She bore all with uncomplaining patience, but longed to hear the call, "Come home." Our turn is coming too, thank God. Oh, that we might all go together, when the shout is heard, and we shall be "caught up," to be forever with Him Whom we have learned to love.

I spent a week in the coal regions, Camerons and Shamokin, where some interest in the Word was manifest, and the gospel presented to the unsaved. The results are known to and left with God. It was a cheer to learn of one soul saved during a previous visit, some two years ago—"after many days." So it is not for us to say always whether a meeting has been fruitless or otherwise.

From here I go to Harrisburg, and possibly York and Lancaster, names familiar to English history, reminding one, too, of the mutations of earthly power, Pennsylvania once a province of Britain. What this favored portion of the earth will be should the Lord tarry another "Sesquicentennial," who can tell? Perhaps an obedient and bleeding vassal of Rome. Stranger things have happened and such a misfortune would be really "less than our sins deserve," when one reads of how Philadelphia's "Sesqui" is being run.

C. Knapp.

Our trip being so full of interest to ourselves, and we believe also to others, we are giving it more fully in Home Friend. Any who object to it there for Sunday Schools will have their number exchanged for Tidings of Mercy if they send a postal to our office.

Abilene, Kansas, October 25th—After a lengthened visit with the Brn. about St. Louis, and a brief visit at Greenville, we left on 14th for Lawrence, Kan., Bro. Dresch joining us. Making better time

than expected, we reached Bro. Higginbottom's in 10 hours, 315 miles, after tea, and received a hearty welcome, though coming a day ahead.

Next a.m. Brn. Carroll and Dresch visited some and arranged for a street mtg. and one at the Haskell Indian Institute Lord's Day p.m. Friday night had a Bible Reading on Jude at Bro. H.'s, with a few in and Sat. night a good hearing on the street, in which we all spoke.

Lord's Day a.m. had the Lord's Supper, five of us, and were thankful to find that Bro. and Sister Higginbottom had continued doing so alone since being there. In the p.m. Bro. Carroll addressed about 80 Indian children in the Institute.

18th—Made a good run and reached Bro. Deardoff's by night and were located at several homes.

19th—Spent in preparing for the Conference, reading and writing up.

20th-24th—The Annual Conference had about twenty meetings of various kinds, in which Brn. Fleming, McKenzie, Carroll, Dresch, Greenman, Nichols, Anderson, Scott and Eck ministered the Word or spoke on Missionary lines. Have taken notes but space forbids detailing them. Weather on the whole was favorable and attendance good.

25th—Set out again via Colorado Springs in order to visit Bro. Jno. Bateman, now past 90 years and ill in bed. Reached Sharon Springs by night.

26th—Reaching Colorado Springs early had a season of prayer with one suffering brother, who rests in the will of God. His daughter later escorted us to "the garden of the gods," and a number of points of interest, ere we returned to their house to tea.

27th—Went up Pike's Peak early then made on to Canon City for lunch. Directly after came through the "Royal Gorge," and San Luis Valley to Monte Vista, 215 miles.

28th—Met several interesting persons and after a most arduous and yet engaging trip through Wolf Creek Pass reached Ignacio by evening. Arranged a meeting in the Navaho Indian school and spoke to about 100 boys. Staying with Bro. Bell

and family we enjoyed a season of fellowship in the Lord.

29th—Set out for Mesa Verde (Green Uplands) and reached 8,000 ft. up by noon. Then went over the Cliff Dwellings, full of interest, and left by 3 a.m. for Shiprock. Full of concern as to Bro. Jas. Anderson being caught in a snowstorm in the Mountains ere night we were in trouble ourselves, as rain came on and roads were rutted, slippery and uncertain, but reached safely at 7 p.m. Welcomed by Mr. Campbell (Pres. Minister) were taken to guest room of the Indian School and had a compensating night.

Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 3—Leaving Shiprock this a.m. at 7.30 reached here, 280 miles, at 5.30, and roads in a few places were not very good, but generally fair and under improvement. Found our sisters, who welcomed us, not in usual health, and Bro. W. Raabe and wife visiting in Chicago. We are to stay (D.V.) over Lord's Day and then move on via Winslow, Valentine and Kingman to Calif.

Jas. G. Taylor and family are staying for the winter at So. Edith St., Albuquerque, N.M.

B. C. G.

P. O. Box 246, Winslow, Ariz., Oct. 26 — When I wrote you I was in somewhat of a strait, as what I considered the biggest part of my work was temporarily shut off. Meanwhile I have found so much to do outside of the railroad camp that the time has been used to good advantage, and I just learned yesterday that the man who had been coming once a week from Laguna, and who claimed exclusive privilege of laboring with the Indians in the railroad camp, has gone away, not only from Winslow, but also from Laguna, N.M., and there is no one to take his place. I visited the office of the Santa Fe Ry. Co. this morning and find that I have a wide open door there, so far as it is concerned. My success with the Indians will depend upon myself and their attitude toward me. Many of them are Catholic, and for this reason it may be difficult for me to get the use of the community hall for meetings at such times as I would like. But all this may open up, and if it does it would be splendid if you and Mr. Carroll both could give the

Indians there a talk on your visit. If that place is not available I hope to be able to get the Hopi group together at least, at my own house. Minnie Armerding.

1215 Putnam Ave., Plainfield, N.J., Oct. 25—As to myself I am a house fixture for a couple of years back at least, and last August it seemed as if my going home was at hand. But it has pleased God to relieve me much from the very painful nights, and though not able to go out as yet, am able to do something at the desk at home. It has been my old enemy of over 60 years—asthma, together with hay fever, also a nervous condition aggravating both much. What a groaning creation this is since sin entered it! And we form part of it, but in hope of a blessed and glorious deliverance! How much we need faith in our Deliverer and His word to keep in view "the place prepared" for us, to press on toward it, and honor Him by our life and testimony on the way! We need indeed to have on the whole armor of God, while passing through our great enemy's country, and with our faith to have courage, knowledge, self-control, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and love. Oh, love! precious likeness to our adorable Lord. What need of it among the saints toward one another. It covers a multitude of sins instead of magnifying faults. Hoping this will find you well and able to refresh many as you go.

T. O. Loizeaux.

York, Pa., Oct. 20—I am here for a week and rejoice to see the results of Bro. Gottshall's faithful plodding in a work at Hanover, 25 miles away, on the road to Gettysburg, where the celebrated "Hanover shoes" are made. He has followed up this work for some two years, and already half a dozen or so are in fellowship, with double the number much interested and likely to follow the others. This blessing has been partially offset by the withdrawal of three brethren, for causes wholly insufficient, we believe. So if the Spirit of God is working, the spirit of the evil one is also active, and alas, that he should find ready material in any of us, who are supposed to know and value the precious truth. I spent a week at Harrisburg, where the saints follow on, "faint

yet pursuing." The enemy of godly order has tried to draw them into the trap of amalgamation on independent lines, but it was resisted. They have purchased a lot on which they intend building a hall, chiefly hoping to building up a good Sunday school—laudable purpose, indeed. I was informed that Bro. Poehner was leaving Colombia, having commenced to sell off his furniture and house. From here I got to Lancaster for a week, and then home by way of N. Y. Roger Daniel had good meetings at Schenectady, and some who showed interest in the tent meetings at Scotia last summer attended, showing that their interest was more than a passing one. You will be interested in this as you had a meeting there. Bro. Gallagher closed the series, and spoke as a man looking right into eternity, where he now is, "with Christ, which is very far better."

C. Knapp.

621 R. I. St., Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 1—The pictures cause us to think again of the very happy days that you spent with us here. All goes on well with us through God's mercy. Bro. Nichols cheered and encouraged us as well, and was here two days. There is no path we wish to tread but that one Our Blessed Lord has marked out for us, and would seek grace to be found looking to Him for wisdom and strength to follow on.

E. E. Higginbottom.

3331 Pine St., Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 22—On Sept. 2 I went to North Carolina to hold meetings in a few places where brethren have not visited. Big Meadows, on the Blue Ridge Mountains, Crossmore and other points with large attendance and interest, also spoke to the teachers at the State Normal, and to the students at Tryon High School. I held a few meetings in Cherryville, with good hearing, but encountered opposition of a religious type. At Stanley Creek "had two meetings in Bro. Morris' yard. Then at Chapel, three miles from Buie, where Bro. McNeil lives, had ten meetings there, one was saved and a few others came under the power of the Word, and I hope will be. Went on to Harper's Ferry, below Pembroke, for one meeting, then to Preston

Locklear school house for Friday, Saturday, and three meetings Sunday. There was good interest, and two seemed to be broken under the word. Some questions were asked that I should answer from the platform, which I did, and many said they were helped. The two Sampsons are holding meetings at different points, with some help from Bro. McNeil. I was seven weeks on this trip. W. R. Stephenson.

1540 Lincoln St., Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 28—The work here is being carried on by His help. Just now the heaviest movements of ships occur, as seasonal cargo is being moved, bringing many extra ones in. Several hundred additional Hollanders are soon due. My time and strength are greatly taxed and occupied with the work here, and correspondence, ordering of literature, etc., in this land and abroad. The Lord is richly encouraging the brethren overseas, and the work, now six months old, in various European ports, is showing real encouragement, though Bro. Germain has not found as much time as was hoped in French ports, yet, even there, ships were boarded and a good reception given by various nations' ships. Am glad to have had needed (or nearly so) calendars for the work. Have been enabled to get a good supply of literature for Bro. Eck's Antwerp work, ready to be shipped by cheap all-water route. The Lord has provided urgently needed literature, so that to date the need has been met (though not a long time ahead) in all new ports in Europe, where help in literature was badly needed. So this calls for much thanksgiving and praise. In Bremen one of the part-time laborers has been led out into full dependence on the Lord, and in Hamburg, Bro. Sowallisch is waiting on the Lord as to it, as he sees the limitless opportunities in that large port. In Bremen alone 803 vessels were visited since my departure there and various nearby centres are being visited to board ships. Had a letter from a brother each in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., speaking of reaching ships in their spare time, ships that do not come there. I had no hand in it, and clearly see His hand in it, thus spreading the Gospel from port to port. May we not see a special call from our

Lord? and humble us as we realize what blessings and privileges our Lord has given us? as at this Gospel table in many domestic and foreign ports, people of India, China, Africa, Australia, America and Europe sit down together to eat the bread of life. Is this not a call for self-sacrifice, that the "waiters" (we, His servants) may always have enough portions to set before those who need the Gospel message?

(1) Am praying especially that the Lord may encourage Bro. Kiehne in Bremen in his steps of faith and to be enabled to send him a little fellowship occasionally.

(2) That Bro. J. Eck may be much blessed on his way over, and travelling mercies shown him.

(3) That "Reason Why" pamphlets and like literature, much needed, may be supplied of the Lord.

Am enabled to have 10,000 printed of "Reason Why" for Antwerp, and overseas ports, at a very reasonable cost, by Loizeaux Bros.

Oscar S. Zimmerman.

Valentine, Ariz., Oct. 21—You will be happy to learn that Pearl's husband, Dennis, confessed the Lord at the Flagstaff Conference this fall. We sent for them to come as they wanted to, but just could not pay the railroad fare, and it was money well invested. Dennis said he had been saved for some time but had never before confessed the Lord publicly, so at the first meeting there was an invitation given to do so. Dennis did this, and he was received with open arms by all the Christians there. Pearl's heart was too full for her to try to speak, she said, but oh, how happy they both were. Dennis seems to have grown so since then, and he is doing good personal work already. So after ten years we have our first Christian Walapai family. They are hoping to get work here at the school this winter, and we will be so glad to have them with us. We need them and they need us.

I wonder if you remember Robert Levi Levi? He was one of the young men to confess the Lord at your meetings in Kingman, five years ago. He had just returned

from Haskell Institute that summer. Well, he died last Friday here in the hospital, of T. B., and although he was not much of a testimony for a long time, still, the last ten days below were very happy ones for him. One of the first days he was here at the hospital he settled it all with the Lord, and oh, what a change in his face. And never did he express a doubt about his salvation, but the wonderful Peace of God surely flooded his soul. At night, when he couldn't sleep, he would just pray aloud, and an old uncle there would get up and ask him what he wanted, but Robert said he had all he wanted, and was just talking to his Saviour. The day before he died I left for Parker, to attend the Mohave Camp Meeting, and I told him I would not see him for four days, and asked him what else I could do for him before I left. He said, "Just pray with me once more for I may not be here when you come back." I said, "Robert, if you are not here, where will I meet you again?" And with the brightest smile he answered, "Up in heaven." Jim was with him shortly before he left, and he said to him, "Well, in just a little while now I will see my blessed Saviour, and it will be all smiles up there." It has pleased the Lord to take so many of the Christians home, and we wonder why, sometimes, but oh, how good to know that it was well with their souls. It's worth everything to have them leave us happy, and to know that many precious souls have been saved since we came, ten years ago. There are some forty in the school now who have confessed the Lord, and we have some very happy times with them; have a meeting with them alone twice each month. I have the large girls on Sunday, some sixty, and it's good to hear some of them pray before we have our lesson. There are over two hundred children here again this year.

Mrs. J. P. Anderson.

CANADA

Stratford, Ont., Oct. 4—I was sorry not to see you before you went to California, but so many places needed me when I returned. I have just been to Moravian Town (Indians). The Chief, Snake, is a saved man, but I got opposition from a

young man, the preacher and teacher of the children. He asked if you employed people to go around with the Home Friend. Anyway, I got a good hearing from the children and one poor fellow dying in consumption accepted Christ. At Muncey there are 175 children this year. One little girl from the Christian Islands told me she loved Jesus. Eventually I arrived at Kitchener, and Armond Klinch, a boy of 9 years, got 18 children into their house for a children's meeting. Poor, ignorant children, how they need the Gospel. This little fellow is saved and I hope will make a preacher one day. I was at the Bohemian settlement in Blenheim and at Oshweken, among the Indians. Here there are one sister, her daughter and son, standing alone. I took them to a mtg. last Lord's Day, but they cannot get usually.

E. Copas.

Mozart, Sask., Sept. 30—Since last writing we have covered a few more hundred miles, scattered a few thousand tracts, sold some books, bibles, etc.; and now commend all to Him, Who has said: "My word shall not return unto Me void," etc. Isa. 55:11. We spent several days with Bro. and Sister Smith at Donalda, and called to see our aged Bro. Brodie, but not finding him home spent the eve. with some of his family. Bro. Smith's address is now Oberlin, Alta. Then went north and called on our aged sister, Mrs. Dawson, who lives with her daughter, and is mostly confined to bed, but is bright and cheerful, awaiting His call home. Then spent a week-end with Mrs. Symington Cadogan (late Eva Blair, Glenwood, Minn.) and her brother. Then came and spent several days with Bro. Roy Graham, but was sorry to find Mrs. G. was in Winnipeg Hospital. Also met her aged mother, Mrs. Howard, known to many in the East. We had some mtgs. but harvest commencing there will not be much time now for mtgs. Called to see Mrs. Franklin, living with her son at Rosetown, then went south 40 miles and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, up here from Minn., about 8 years. He received the truth from the late Bro. Brandt, of Barnum, Minn. Returning went over many towns with tracts, but did not find much response. Our next stop was Tugaske, where Bro. and Sister

Bridger live, spent a few days and had a few out on Lord's Day. Mrs. B. has been ailing some time. Leaving there reached here on Friday and found the Johnson families all well. I am going on here alone as Bro. McNeil has returned to Westlock, Alta., and will go thence to Esquimalt, and put in a week's training, as he is still in the Naval Reserve.

Oct. 2—I have received a letter telling of the home-going of Mrs. Roy Graham, of Artland. They brought her home from the hospital Sept. 4 and she passed away to the Lord on the 9th. May the Lord comfort those left behind and the three motherless children.

6th—I received another letter telling of the home-going of Laurentz Thomsen, Sept. 8th. He had suffered from a weak heart and collapsed suddenly. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. May the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort support them.

D. McGregor.

REGIONS BEYOND

P. O. Box 541, Ponce, Puerto Rico, Sept. 28—Have just returned from a trip to Ciales, Arecibo, Manati, Isabela, Aguadilla and other places on the North and centre. Distributed about 7,000 tracts, had personal talks with many, and preached several times in the open air. In Ciales I was invited to preach in the chapel of the Christian Alliance, also to give the Word to the young in their Institute there. It was a good opportunity to give the Truth to a nice group of young people.

Some months ago I was invited by a brother to go to Isabela, 108 Kilometers from Ponce, a town of about 20,000 inhabitants, founded in 1819, and now in my visit I found the group of brethren of whom I wrote in Field and Work in regard to a brother who was studying medicine in the States and left it for conscience sake.

By this time nearly forty "members" of the Presbyterian Church have severed their connection with that denomination and are seeking to serve the Lord according to His Word. They are honestly seeking to follow Him in more light, and I believe are simple and faithful souls. I

stayed with them several days, and tried to give them the precious truth as we know it. They were very much interested and wanted many things explained and begged me to stay longer, but I was not free. D.V. I purpose to go there again as soon as I am able. Opposition is beginning to be manifest. It will not be long ere the "leaders" of the church will be fighting hard to bring back these "members."

Pray that the Lord may guide and bless our humble efforts in serving Him, and that He may give strength and encourage these dear brethren to hold fast what they are learning, and follow the narrow path of separation, looking only to Him.

Rafael Hernandez.

Box 758, San Jose, C.R., Oct. 1—As a testimony to the faithfulness of our gracious Lord, we are sending this sixth statement of receipts and expenses to the dear saints who stood by us in prayer and practical fellowship during the year. The pressure from different quarters and the strain has been arduous, and only by His grace could we stand. We trust that among the thousands who heard and read the Gospel Message during the last year some have received blessing for eternity. We thank the Lord for fruit seen, and leave the rest to Him. We covet your prayers. We expect a brother from abroad, who signifies his desire to come and labor here. We want to be sure of the Lord's will as to our change. Sums sent to us for the building of a permanent place are marked (B) in report. We have the lot and trust to receive the amount necessary to cover work of carpenters, masons and needed material, before a brother comes.

Praying that our trustworthy Lord may richly bless you, both spiritually and temporally, until He comes. We beg to remain.

Josephine and B. Montllau.

Alajuela, Costa Rica, Oct. 5—Reading of your labors and travels and others in F. & W. we rejoice as seeking to stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the Gospel, Phil. 1-27. Personally I am well and with much to encourage, amid some trials. Some new-born souls have been added to our number; the persecution some get prove

they are real. As we have open-air mtgs. two nights a week they are always there. In spite of a long, hard, rainy season, we have only been hindered four or five nights in as many months. Mtgs. in different parts here with good attention, though no manifest results. However, there will be a reaping time from it. It is so different here from the States, as so few have heard of the finished work of our Saviour. Their all is in Mary and the saints. Our Sunday school and mtgs. are growing slowly, with good interest. Last year I visited 14 towns of from 500 to 8,000, not on railroad, with horse, doing a sort of colporteur work or as Acts 20:20. Now I have a fine native helper, who is worthy of support. Believing an auto would make it possible to do a wider work now we have bought and paid for a nearly new Dodge car, for this hilly country and poor roads, while gas is 51 to 55 cents American. I have also bought and paid for a nice corner lot, four blocks from P. O., in residence part, and 8 months more completes my lease for our present place, and I trust the Lord will send means to build on it later on. I will appreciate the prayers of the brethren gathered to His Name.

D. Lamorue.

Parintins, Para, Brazil, Sept. 9—To all who have shown fellowship with us in prayer and otherwise, with all the dear fellow laborers of near and far off lands, our cheerful greetings, now that one more year is just ahead. "Thy years are for all generations" is written of our blessed Lord, and we know He is the same throughout time and eternity. "I change not." Here is our ground for the certainty all will be well with us, though frail and changing as man is. Brethren! Let us take courage. "The joy of the Lord is your strength." Paul was never more victorious than in II. Timothy, when all around was cracking. "Loving this present world" had caused the desertion of some of his best friends and now even dear Demas had forsaken him. But O, the grand secret of his triumph—"THE LORD STOOD BY ME"! Let us drink in the calm and victory of His last words: "The Lord shall deliver me out of every wicked work, and shall safely carry me

into His heavenly kingdom" (Brazilian Trans).

J. P. Ribeiro.

Bridgetown, Barbadoes, Sept. 14—I reached here on the 8th, hoping to have meeting through the Island before returning to Trinidad, but find it difficult to get a place, though the place abounds with churches and halls. But I still hope to find one, and meanwhile give out tracts and converse with people. Last Lord's Day I held meetings in my lodging in Speightstown, 12 miles from here. Open-air preaching is allowed but streets are narrow and traffic great, and there is much rain. I had made an appeal to the home brethren as to getting a hall in Trinidad, but later on the advice of a trusted brother withdrew this. But I am more convinced than before that if we are to progress in the work, we cannot wait here until gatherings are formed to build them on their own strength. It would take the poor people here a lifetime to erect a hall for \$1,000 to \$2,000. There are wealthy people here but few are among Brethren or Missions. My Trinidad address still stands, as my daughter lives there.

Jos. B. Hoze.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, Sept. 25—Your letter gave us much cause for thanksgiving to God for His love and care in supplying the needs of His people, and to our beloved brethren in the North whose hearts were opened to minister so liberally. We acknowledge with grateful thanks your gift of \$100.00, which we will seek to use for the relief of those in need. It reached us two days after a second hurricane (Sept. 17th) had passed over us, also doing considerable damage. While no houses were damaged here there is great destruction in the fields. It will be many months before the farmers will have anything to sell, and several brethren have been sick for some time, who looked forward to reap certain products for market, have lost nearly all. While sick they got food on credit from the stores, expecting to pay these debts by sale of bananas, etc., which have all been destroyed. So this ministry comes in a good time. I shall hold \$50.00 of it as directed until I hear from Bro. S. Will also get receipts and statements of losses as you instruct,

and forward them later. We received a letter from the brethren at Andros, after the first storm, asking us to help rebuild their hall, which was blown down. We sent \$31.00 care of the Nassau Assembly, who are better acquainted with them than we are, that those receiving it might spend it in a right way.

We are still having interesting meetings here, and it is a pleasure to see the young believers seeking to be present at all the meetings. There are now 57 in fellowship here, and others seem on the verge of taking their place at the Lord's table. Bro. Van Ryn spent six weeks with us recently, his ministry being very helpful. Before and since his coming I have, in a weak way, given addresses every Wednesday on Church truths, and separation from the world, religious or social. This and Bro. Van Ryn's ministry have called forth bitter persecution, but we lean on Him Who alone is our Strength and Shield. At present I am speaking from Nehemiah, the building of the Wall. Many express to be helped and refreshed. I gave addresses from Ezra before this, and other portions too.

This last storm has done much damage at Miami, 150 dead, 80 at Miami Beach, and nearly 800 seriously injured by falling buildings, and some 75 vessels sunk in the harbor. My old home, Long Island, has been badly hit also. Wireless records over 130 houses blown down, and 11 persons dead. The Government being appealed to for help promptly responded in forwarding supplies, etc. This island suffered badly also from the former storm, 19 persons drowned, and nearly all their boats wrecked. I hope to visit my parents in October, D.V., and Bro. Stratton may go along on a Gospel trip in the "Evangel."

Although you are absent from us, we still have on our hearts the Throne of Grace, and pray the Lord to strengthen you in old age to continue to minister the Word. We can hardly hope to see you here again, but should the Lord so direct, should be overjoyed to have you at our coming Conference. The Lord has wonderfully blessed the gospel in the Bahamas this year, many souls being gathered in. The blessing started at the Nassau Con-

ference, where a good number confessed Christ. How sad to see some manifesting a spirit of bitterness, and meeting independently of their brethren! We are glad to hear of growth and happiness in the Assembly there now, the meetings being well attended.

Garnet Knowles.

Marsh Harbour, Oct. 23—Dear Brother Louis—I sent you a wire. Just a line, as the government has sent a vessel for relief, and it will carry this letter. A tidal wave and hurricane completely destroyed Marsh Harbour. The water reached our upstairs, was about 14 ft. In one minute our home was destroyed, smashed to "Smithereens," and my wife and I and the four children were thrown into the angry sea, knocked about and bruised by parts of the house and other wreckage. We looked for nothing but death, and kissed each other good-bye several times. Several times we were caught between parts of wreck and bruised, and my leg got two awful cuts clear across and an inch deep. Bro. Stratton's house remained standing but badly damaged. Stratton stitched the cuts for me after we were rescued, and I am writing this in bed, where I will have to lie for several weeks. No words can describe the experience we passed through. Only six houses are left, the whole town is gone, one heap of wreckage. We are absolutely destitute, even without clothing. Everything is gone. All my books, my notes on Scripture gathered after many years of study. ALL!!—

During our awful experience I was knocked away from my wife with our little darling baby, and a piece of wreckage knocked her out of my arms, and beyond my reach. After the storm the little body was found and buried among the wreckage. Our hearts are bruised and broken; it was such a sweet precious little one, and to be taken away from us in that awful way. When I found my wife again, and told her the baby was gone, she said, "Don't cry, darling, she is only gone a few minutes ahead of us," for we looked only to be crushed there. But God, in a miraculous way, saved us. I cannot understand how, but somehow the roof of our house came over us, we clung to it, on

the inside of the rafters, and were washed up on higher ground and rescued later. My father-in-law's house is also completely wrecked but he and wife are saved. Only three persons lost their lives.

Brother, I can write no more. Our nerves are shaken, and our hearts bruised and broken. Brother! Brethren! have mercy on us and pray for us. We are naked and destitute.

Your brother,

(Signed) August.

(This is a copy of a personal letter written by our Brother August Van Ryn to his brother Louis, of Grand Rapids. This most pathetic communication shows us how imperative it is that immediate and substantial practical aid be rendered them in this most heartrending trial, not only that the needs of our brethren in that place may be supplied, but that, out of the abundance that should be ministered to them, they might have enough to enable them to minister to the physical needs of the other inhabitants of the island who have likewise lost their all. May we give so freely that our beloved brethren there may be able to carry the gospel of the grace of God to people in that island, at the same time giving them food and clothing in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ!)

IN MEMORIAM

5640 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—Our dear young sister, Jessie M. Allan, fell asleep in Jesus Thursday, 1 a.m., Sept. 30, at the age of 26. She was ailing for some time, and had undergone an operation at Rochester, from which she failed to rally.

Bro. George MacKenzie returned from Clarksville, Iowa, on his way to St. Louis Conference, to conduct the services, which were held on Sat. p.m. A number of friends gathered at the home, where hymn 100, Little Flock, was sung, and prayer offered. The regular services were at Lakewood Chapel, where a large company assembled. Bro. MacKenzie spoke from 1 Cor. 15:12-26, emphasizing the fact of resurrection being essential to Christianity. Hymns 224 and 14 app. were sung. The service closed at the grave with prayer.

Jessie, with her sister and several others, was saved at about 14 years of age, under the ministry of Bro. Elliott McAllister, at a Reno Conference, and we well recall the joy that filled her soul, and caused her face to shine on that occasion. She loved her Lord, although up to a short time before her departure her duties so claimed her time she could not be at the meeting frequently. She was a graduate nurse, completing her course a short time before the smallpox epidemic, two years ago. During all that long and trying seige she conscientiously stayed by the General Hospital staff, even when others forsook them. A year ago she faithfully cared for her sister, Agnes, through her long and trying illness, then took a post-graduate course at the State University. At the time of her death she occupied a responsible position there.

Naturally of a happy, cheerful disposition, she endeared herself to many, and her home-going cast a gloom over all who knew her. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allan, she leaves three brothers and two sisters, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her departure.

Frank Hoel.

EBENEZER PILGRIMS' HOME

Twelve months having elapsed since the "Home for the Aged" was opened at Burlingame, Calif., a short review may be welcome. The premises purchased being eminently suitable, both as to inside accommodation and outside surroundings, and easily accessible by railroad, interurban and stages, a start was made Sept. 19th, 1925. The purchase price was \$13,250, the owners' equity being \$3,250, and the remaining \$10,000 mortgage to a San Francisco bank, to be assumed by the purchasers. The required payment was made, and the property conveyed to four trustees, Bros. B. C. Greenman, F. J. Enefer, W. J. Dale and J. W. H. Nichols.

Funds sufficient to partly furnish were also provided and some helped by donating various articles. Full particulars of the "Home," its management, trusteeship, etc., being given in a previous issue of Field & Work we need not repeat.

During the year past, beside the perm-

anent residents we have had the privilege of entertaining the Editor, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Enefer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fleming and daughter and others. We hope shortly to have with us two brethren from New York state, to take up their residence in the "Home."

As to monetary matters, we are thankful to be able to record the Lord's unfailing goodness. We have been able to meet all our liabilities as they fell due, though at times there has been much to exercise faith. Some months our month end balance has not reached the dollar mark, but the Lord has not promised a "carry over" balance, and it is enough that all the needs are known, and He has said, "I will not leave thee, neither will I forsake thee." (N.T.)

The mortgage interest having to be paid the first of each month we find a great hindrance to the usefulness of the "Home," for with this and taxes, and general running expenses, we have thus far been unable to take the most necessitous cases, and have to confine ourselves to those who are able to pay, at least a small monthly sum toward their maintenance.

Some have kindly loaned, without interest, sums of \$100 and over (repayable at six months' notice) to help in reducing this monthly charge. With such sums, and other monies given for this object, we have now in hand nearly \$2,000, and have great hope that this will speedily be increased. We still have to complete furnishing, two bedrooms quite empty, and another partly furnished. The sewing machine mentioned by the Editor in a previous issue is still in the future, also a vacuum cleaner. This month the oil heating plant must be overhauled, and the furnace relined, as it gave trouble at the end of the season and was hardly usable at all. We hope it may be possible this fall to paint the exterior. This we should have done in the spring had funds permitted.

Our Matron, Miss H. Hannah, who shortly returns to her home in Australia, has resigned. The position has been taken by our sister Miss Alice Canner, of St. Paul, Minnesota, in whom we have every confidence. The Trustees arranged that until all our room is taken up with permanent

residents we can accommodate a sister or brother needing a change and rest at minimum cost. Any particulars regarding the Home, and all communications please address J. W. H. Nichols, 414 Hurlingham Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

P.S.—It has just been decided to lease a very nice hall in Burlingame, where, in future, the San Mateo meeting and those in the Home can be together Wednesdays and Lord's Days; the Friday night meeting in the "Home" to be continued there. The premises are known as the Women's Club House, two doors from the City Hall.

J. W. H. Nichols.

ON UNBECOMING ACTIVITY AFTER A FALL

"I had already heard of your fall but did not know the details, nor did I know that you had been restored. Having been restored by the assembly, I receive you as pardoned by God, and as His child, recognized by Him as belonging to the assembly, just as any other brother—as myself—for we are all pardoned sinners. But, as a personal matter, I may tell you what I think. You never knew your heart to the bottom, you never were really delivered. When this is the case there is always too much confidence in one's self. Then your activity has had the effect of making your conscience even less sensitive to the evil that is in the heart. God, in His sovereign and faithful grace, and in His mercy, did not allow this to go farther. I do not at all think you were wanting in sincerity, but activity when one is not in the presence of God, when the heart does not judge itself, has always a tendency to harden. You will be much happier now that all is known; and God has permitted that all should be known by men also because there was in your case a tendency to have a good opinion of yourself. For He is faithful in all His ways, and we (save as in grace) only miserable creatures and worth nothing.

Your place at present, dear ———, is to be quiet; not to be so would even rather be a proof that you were not thoroughly humbled. Submission to your position, to this painful change in your relations with others will be, on the contrary (supposing,

of course, the sincerity of this state of mind) a proof that you realize your position with God. This does not mean that God may not give you later on to be occupied in His service, either where you are now or elsewhere, when time has made all feel that you are a changed man, and confidence has been restored. For the moment your own heart is what must concern you.

Just read in Numbers 19, those who had touched sin, even in the Lord's service, were unclean until the evening; and what is so striking, if any one died suddenly in a tent everything was made unclean. This is not to show that sin is unavoidable, but that, whatever might be its source, it is intolerable to God; although this was accompanied by a revelation as to the means of purification from it.

Keep quiet, then, and thus all will be made more clear; only not being in too great a hurry the path will be ever clearer to yourself, your soul being nearer God.

J. N. Darby.

ORDER. If "reading makes a full man, writing an accurate man and speaking a ready man," order makes a complete man. One of the Church rules reads: "Let all things be done decently and in order." Life being short at best, the best way to make the most of it is to put order into it. Give the proper place to **first things**, and our Lord said: "Seek first the Kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you." The world is in a tangle. God means us to put ourselves straight, and He tells us how in these words.

SUFFERING—"Perfect through Suffering" was the road our Saviour trod. "Wounds give Life." "To some God has sent sorrows so barbed that they will rankle till they die, so sacred that they never pass our lips, so luminous with Revelations of God that we feel God's face over us, the keenest anguish becomes a solemn scorn of ills."

"BE CAREFUL FOR NOTHING"

We are in relationship with God; in all things He is our refuge; and events do not disturb Him.

He knows everything. He knows it be-

forehand; events shake neither His throne nor His heart; they always accomplish His purposes. But to us He is love; we are, through grace, the objects of His tender care.

He listens to us and bows down His ear to hear us. In all things, therefore, instead of disquieting ourselves and weighing everything in our hearts, we ought to present our requests to God in prayer, with supplication, and with a heart that makes itself known, for we are human beings, but with the knowledge of the heart of God, for He loves us perfectly; so that, even while making our petition to Him, we can already give thanks, because we are sure of the answer of His grace, be it what it may; and it is our requests that we are to present to Him.

Nor is it a cold commandment to find out His will and then come; we are to go with our requests.

Hence it does not say, you will have what you ask; but God's peace will keep your hearts.

This is trust; and His peace, the peace of God Himself, shall keep our hearts. It does not say that our hearts shall keep the peace of God; but having cast our burden on Him whose peace nothing can disturb, His peace keeps our hearts.

Our trouble is before Him, and the constant peace of the God of love, who takes charge of everything and knows all beforehand, quiets our disburdened hearts, and imparts to us the peace which is in Himself, and which is above all understanding (or at least keeps our hearts by it), even as He Himself is above all the circumstances that can disquiet us, and above the poor human heart that is troubled by them.

Oh, what grace! that even our anxieties are a means of our being filled with this marvellous peace, if we know how to bring them to God, and how true He is.

"CASTING ALL YOUR CARE UPON HIM, FOR HE CARETH FOR YOU."

J. N. D.

MORRISON'S CHINESE BIBLE

It was translated into Mandarin Chinese a little over a hundred years ago, by Robt. Morrison, and it took him many years to complete the very great task.

Since then the American Bible Society have, in two or three years, circulated two millions of Chinese Bibles, and since their start in China, 50 years ago, 34 millions.

Robt. Morrison was born of Scotch parents, near Morpeth, England, in 1723, and died at Canton, China, in 1834. In 1821 he published a Chinese dictionary in six volumes; in 1823 his completed Bible was issued, and later on prepared a Chinese commentary and established a Chinese dispensary. He was not only the first Protestant missionary to China, but the first foreigner who seriously studied the Chinese written language. About the time of his going to China the opium trade was forced upon the Chinese by Great Britain, his native land. He made his long, tedious journey to China on a sailing vessel, then had many years to wait at Macas, a Portuguese island near China, and not allowed to enter it, but spent his time in Chinese study and translation. Recently an American ship bore to China 60 tons of Bibles, but no tons of Bibles would in themselves be sufficient. Some have been won to Christ by its sole means, but most have found its value through seeing it interpreted into human lives. While Mr. Morrison worked there many years without knowing of a single convert, yet his son-in-law, William Milne, said he believed there would be, in a hundred years, a thousand converts, and at that date there were at least 400,000 professing Christians, and many more recognize the truth and beauty of the Christian faith.

After years of waiting at Macas Mr. Morrison was employed as translator by the East India Company, and supported thus, he had large leisure to translate his Bible, dictionary, etc., which made him an influential factor in opening up China later. Not only was China a closed land, but its language was supposed unconquerable. A Protestant missionary in 1800 declared that the Bible could not be translated into Chinese, and an early translator said of it:

"It is a work for men with bodies of brass, lungs of steel, heads of oak, eyes of eagles, souls of angels, hearts of apostles, and lives of Methuselah."

It has 18,000 or more characters, each one a picture or expression of something in the mind, so it is incredibly rich. So to

introduce spiritual truth there was a great purpose and high achievement.

Since Morrison's time the complete Mandarin Bible was worked on for forty years by many others and issued. The Wenli or classical translation was about the same time. Later, a Rumanian Jew gave his life to his "two fingered Bible" in Wenli, his hand being so rheumatic that he could only use two middle fingers of each hand. There are now some 50 translations in use in about 40 various districts.

The Phonetics or Peh Hwa reducing this difficult language to only a few characters has resulted in much wider circulation, so that nearly 100 millions have gone out. But there have been many martyrdoms—for the victories of the Cross are not bloodless.

When Jerome of Prague was put to death in martyrdom, he uttered these last words: "Post centum anos vos cito." "When one hundred years have passed I summon you to judgment." A hundred years have passed. We have done much! Have we done our duty in the task that Robert Morrison undertook?

ONLY "BY THE GRACE OF GOD"

Two or three years before Mr. John Newton's death, when his sight was become so dim that he was no longer able to read, an aged friend and brother in the ministry called on him to breakfast. Family prayers succeeding, the portion of Scripture was read to him. "By the grace of God I am what I am." It was the preacher's custom on these occasions, to make a short familiar exposition on the passage read.

After the reading of this text, he paused for some moments, and then uttered the following affecting soliloquy:

"I am not what I ought to be. Ah! how imperfect and deficient. I am not what I wish to be. I abhor what is evil, and I would cleave to what is good. I am not what I hope to be, soon, soon, I shall put off mortality, and with mortality all sin and imperfection. Yet, though I am not what I ought to be, nor what I wish to be, nor what I hope to be, I can truly say, I am not what I once was,—a slave to sin and Satan; and I can heartily join with the apostle, and acknowledge, 'By the grace of God, I am what I am.' Let us pray."

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GENERAL MEETINGS

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 30, continuing over Lord's Day, Jan. 2, in Bible Truth Hall, 3852 Marlborough Ave. Address H. P. Raabe, 3852 Marlborough Ave. or E. A. Buchenau, 3741 Wilson Ave., San Diego., Calif.

POSTPONEMENT OF CONFERENCE

Owing to the devastation caused by three great hurricanes passing over these Islands, sweeping away homes and farms, we postpone the Spanish Wells Conference, Bahamas, until further notice.

Garnet Knowles.

ITEMS

W. Dewar, Spokane, Wash., writes, Nov. 17: "We have been very busy visiting the isolated saints in near-by places and weather has been fine for this work. Now we hope to devote more time to Spokane and the home regions. We reached home Sept. 25th, after an absence of five months, and look upon the time spent in Minn. with

a real measure of delight. The saints responded to the truth well, and we look to God to use what was ministered. Our gathering is now very small. The Greenwood's have moved to the coast. They were among the first to remember the Lord here. Mrs. Wold has moved to Denver and W. Rentel and family to Ste. Maries, Idaho. Mrs. Cadman has been ill for months, and just able to be up again. The morning mtg. in the country is in our house, as the few here cannot get in to the city, but I take the evening mtg. in the city. A few attend the weekly mtg. and since returning we have resumed the Friday p.m. at different homes. I may go soon to Rossland and Trail, B. C. The days are full of trial, but surely the end is near and deliverance with it. I have got a good deal of comfort from Zeph. 3, verse 12 gives us the remnant and verse 17 though applying to another dispensation, the Lord is seen in the midst as the **Mighty One**. How good it is to know that He, Himself, is with us on the battle field. Our coward hearts take fresh courage and we plod on."

The Editor's address, D.V., will be as usual, 1150 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, for while hoping to move about in Southern California, Bro. Carroll escorting Bro. Ridout and oneself to various places, this will be promptest forwarding address. Orders for our periodicals should be sent to Home Friend Office, 418 Church Street, Toronto, Canada.

We are glad to learn from Nassau, Bahamas, that the brethren there had invited Brn. Stratton and Van Ryn there to be cared for, and that they are going on

happily in the Lord's things. Bro. Elden and wife spent Lord's Day, Oct. 31, there. The wife of Bro. Francis Higgs passed away very suddenly, on the 29th, with heart trouble. Osborne Pinder, eldest son of Curtis, and eldest daughter of Arnold Pinder, are to be married in the Gospel Hall, Spanish Wells, Nov. 30. This is making a good start in their new path.

E. C. Bailey and wife write from Tigard, Ore., Nov. 27: "We had a very happy time on Thanksgiving Day at Bro. Anderson's, Portland, Ore. They are some distance from town and their car is out of commission just now.

M. R. Keim, of Rochester, N.Y., who lost his wife some time ago, we are glad to learn expects to get away a little more, as Bro. Kramer and wife, from Shamokin, Pa., have come to live with him for the winter, and found work there. He had been at Towanda, Pa., for an all-day meeting with the few there.

Roger Daniel, who had been at Napanee, Ont., mtgs., visited Bro. Downey on his return, at Lyons Falls, N.Y., for over Lord's day, end of October.

Jno. Ferris, Albany, N.Y., writes, Nov. 27: "We had our usual meeting at Schenectady, on Thanksgiving. Bro. Breeman was with us and we enjoyed the fellowship and ministry very much. Miss Anna Lockwood came to my home and was with us at meetings Lord's day and Tuesday and that day her brother was buried here. On Thursday she was with the Lord, slept away alone in bed. There is much to exercise one, but fellowship is precious."

Bro. John Campbell paid a visit in Toronto after Napanee mtg. and spoke Sunday eve., when two young girls professed to be saved, who attended Brandon Ave. Mission. He gave the Gospel so clear and plain it was welcomed by young and old. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley expect to go South after New Year to visit their daughter, Mrs. D. Powell, in Tampa, Fla.

UNITED STATES

15 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass., Nov. 25—The Book Room has moved over to the Meeting Room, and looks fine in the corner. It is more convenient, cozy, and

less expensive. May the Lord use it much and give His blessing on all labor expended on it for His sake. The Boston Assembly gave \$206 toward the Bahama saints in their distress through the recent hurricane, and two cases of clothing. Bro. Fawcett writes that \$1,400 has been raised for this purpose. What thanks and praise will be rendered to God for these practical proofs of love for His people. The Boston saints have also sent to Miami in their distress, along with others. They are also, through the sisters of the sewing circle, doing much for the Josephs, Holcombs, Sydney Mines and others. This is their answer to the various criticisms which have been made in regard to them. It is in fulfilment of the Word, "Let brotherly love continue." You will rejoice to hear of Eugene Horsey and Philip Carte being saved at Mr. I.'s meetings of late. These young men come to the prayer mtgs., Bible readings and Gospel mtgs. Our hearts are made glad.

Our dear Brother John S. Potter of Concord, Mass., is in very poor health, and the doctor says he cannot permanently help him, but our brother is stayed on the strong arm of the "Great Physician," and thus is well supported. How good to realize that "He knoweth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust," and that "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." Our brother, Arthur Salmon, and his wife, go there each Lord's Day to remember the Lord with the family, and this is a great cheer and help to them. They also have Bible study together. I have been privileged to visit them several times of late, as there is now a bus running from Arlington to Concord. Mrs. Potter is kept quite well of late, and this is much to be thankful for in view of her husband's illness. He is able to be around and work a little, but has to be very careful against overexertion.

W. Huss.

332 Parkman Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17—In reply to your special letter of condolence and offered help, our dear child is still in the body, but evidently growing weaker, as she cannot retain any nourishment, not even water. The condition of

her brain ejects it almost like a syphon; at times there are lucid moments, but only for a few moments, followed by wild delirium and ravings. Both Mrs. Enefer and I have been and are taxed to the limit of our strength. Pray for us, and for her, that in the midst of her sufferings the Lord Himself shall comfort her. To-day, in a moment of coherency, she whispered, "I am going home, and my boys will have no mother."

F. J. Enefer.

Alhambra, Calif., Nov. 22—What can be sweeter this side of the glory than fellowship with the Father and the Son and with one another, and that is in the Light. Wonderful grace when we think of what we were and what is our present place and future glory. The time of testing is under His good hand, and we learn more and more that here all is uncertain and transient, but He remains the same, and He knows and loves and cares. We are sometimes painfully reminded that "that which is born of the flesh is flesh," and that God's power alone can change the heart. But He is able and we rest there. His coming is near and the wilderness shall cease, and His presence be our eternal portion. "It is given to us in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on His Name, but to suffer for His sake." How little we realize the privilege of Isa. 30:15, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Herman E. Martens.

Alberquerque, N.M., Nov. 8—After visiting the Holcombs, 70 miles out from Shiprock, for four days, which was well filled up with fellowship together and ministry, learning of their affairs, we came on here. Having taken notes of the Mission there we hope to present their matters to others (D.V.) later on. Here we missed much the face and fellowship of Bro. W. E. Mauger, but his wife kindly cared for us, jointly with Mrs. Armerding.

Winslow, Ariz., 9th—Reached here 4 p.m. from Gallup, where we had a poor night, next R.R. tracks. On our way went out to the Petrified Forest from Holbrook, and being warned to not remove any prices, went to a shack to buy a few pieces, and there found a Christian woman, who welcomed a word from us, and told of her husband's recovery from T. B.

through living out on that desert from Dec. last. At Winslow welcomed by Miss M. Armerding we found her comfortably housed in four rooms at \$16 a month, near her field of labor, which embraces Indians, Mexicans, Japanese and others. Most of these are corralled in the Sante Fe yards, several hundred families, and there is a Community house for keeping clean, etc., and a unique assembly room with plush seats from old coaches, where the audience is seated on all sides. A friendly R. C. lighted a fire for us, and after some hymns were sung and played on Miss A.'s portable organ, the room filled up, and Bro. C. and myself gave them the Gospel and commended Miss A. to their friendly consideration. She has a fine "field," and we credit her with some earnest "work."

10th—Up early and after breakfast and reading with Miss M. A. took her as passenger to Flagstaff, and were thankful for a paved road most of the way, 67 miles, as our "Royal Blue" had scant room for three, as a load heavier than flesh and blood already taxed the springs. Parting with Miss A. we reached Valentine by 4 p.m., 200 miles, and were welcomed by Bro. and Sister J. P. Anderson, and at night Bro. C. sang and spoke to the Indian children, of whom there are 225 in all, of 7 tribes.

11th—After writing all morning, at 2.30 both spoke to the junior Indian children, and at 6.30 I spoke to older ones on the Blood, Water and Fire of Ex. 12 to 19 and Num. 16.

12th—Left for Kingman, and after a very windy and dusty trip reached Miss Olsons and the Gospel Chapel at Kingman, and moved in to the nice rooms Bro. Anderson has fitted up for passing pilgrims. At 3 p.m. had an enjoyed Bible Reading, with some earnest sisters on Eph. 1, and had two meals at the home of Bro. Ehlers. At night spoke from Chart on the Bible, Spirit and Word of the Lord.

13th—Another Bible Reading on Eph. 1, and at night Bro. Carroll spoke forcibly on Heb. 9:24-28, "Three Appearings."

14th—Cold enough for a fire in the Hall, and at 9.45 spoke to children and at 11 both did to the older ones, with much interest shown.

3 p.m. Miss Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers

and ourselves drove out to Bro. Anderson's for breaking of bread, and after it Bro. C. remained for mtg. with Indians again, while Bro. Ehlers took the rest of us back to Kingman for a final meeting, which made us wish for a longer stay there.

15th—Up 5.30, packed car and left 7.20, with fair roads, though not paved, reaching Barstow 4 p.m., 250 miles, where we expected telegram from Bro. Enefer. Finding none made to Mojave for tea, and Bakersfield at 9 p.m., and turned in at St. James Hotel, but found most of its virtues lay in its imposing name.

16th—Reached Fresno, 11.15 (150 miles) and looked up Bro. and Sister E. Enfield (who were our kind hosts at Glendale, last spring). Promising them a lengthier visit we left at 1.30, but a tire going flat had to turn into garage, and there learned that our prospective road was dangerous, and saw some evidence of it in a broken car. Delayed an hour, went on by Madera and Los Banos, over a fine highway and was enjoying it when a mountain climb upset our "sailing powers," reminding us forcibly of being at sea. But the road being a good gravel one, and both car and driver seemed to be "in good feather" so at 6.20, only a few minutes later, we rolled in to Bro. Carroll's yard. Here we must "drop the curtain," as reunion after seven months' absence naturally awakened much good feeling, and we shared both the general rejoicing, and a good meal, ere retiring to rest.

The great mercy of our God, in this long trip of 5,000 miles, with no accidents, while aplenty of incidents, both serious and amusing, awakens true gratitude to God. At several points we can see how we were held back by a stronger hand than that of our athletic driver, from going over into unknown depths. Thus we thank God and take courage and would gird ourselves afresh to do both sword and trowel work as the Lord grants us grace for it.

17th—E. P. Home, 1150 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, Calif., Nov. 30—After our long and varied trip of 5,000 miles reached here safely on 17th by the mercy of God. The thought of a whole month, by way of contrast, at this Rest Home, was very appealing to us. But as often, we soon real-

ized that "THE Rest REMAINETH." First, there was the call for sympathy with a dying sister and her bereaved ones, and later to preach at her burial. That night was Prayer Mtg. also at the Hall here, in which as prayers were in short measure, we told, as the occasion for more of the calamities in the Bahamas.

We also found work piled up in the line of letters, and moving in to our new room, which kind hands had fitted up much after the model of 2 Kings 4, and we "spoke for them to the King" in return.

The home and grounds looked "spick and span," the three sisters inside and three brothers outside, each having their part in it. But we soon realized that it was not yet the "finished product," while a new oil furnace had been installed, as painting was next called for, and a start of 36 screens and doors were painted by Bro. Evans, while we awaited fine weather in this Sunny California to do more. Already we have had 12 days or nights of rain, but are still hoping for a change—a striking contrast to our last experience of 50 days of sunshine. Unable to park our car in the alley, we have widened the garage, which saves 50c a night in inconveniently parking in the town.

Next, we are fitting up 3 more bedrooms in both houses, so that transients as well as residents can be accommodated with less labor and but small expense to those who come. Several have promised to do so, and any coming through can count on a simple and convenient place where there is daily reading of the Word, and 8 gatherings around them within 50 miles, at which they might both help and be helped.

A report of the past year's work and progress will shortly be sent to friends on the list, and any who so desire. To be granted of God such a fine and suitable place, and to have several good rooms still unoccupied is a great regret, and we hope that persons who hesitated as to its suitability will come and see.

Our first night, the day of arrival was at their new Hall, Woman's Club, here, where they have two light and comfortable rooms at \$40 a month, and keep up

the usual four mtgs. weekly, and just now there are two also at the Home. Tuesday and Thursday, by the kindness of Brn. Jacot and Creighton we get in to San Francisco, 18 miles, and are lecturing on Elijah.

Thanksgiving Day, Brn. from here, Palo Alto and San Francisco, rallied at San Jose, where they had a helpful Bible Reading in the a.m. and in the p.m. we spoke from Luke 17, and Bro. Carroll from Romans 4 and 5. At night J. Paulson spoke from Luke 10:25-31, and we gave a closing word from Ps. 114. How God leads in victory those happy and obedient to Him. Bro. Carroll came over for four from the Home, and as he had to return them also it made four trips of 140 miles, but was a good, and we trust appreciated service. Bro. Jacob excels in this line also.

Friday B. W. C. came for us, and we went in the rain to Bro. J. Lucy's, Berkeley, and in worse rain to the mtg., not expecting many there. But thanks to God, the upper room was fairly filled, and we spoke on "David and his afflictions" (Ps. 132:1, 1 Sam. 16) with sustained interest, and by the kindness of the Brn. are given the room for several weeks further, while Bro. E. McAllister has Lord's Day eve. mtgs. and is having good interest among the young.

Ere going to Oakland we were asked by phone to preach at the funeral of our aged sister Mrs. Bell, formerly of Sydenham, Ont., and Syracuse, N.Y., who ere passing home had expressed this wish. Responding to her desire we went and had a service at the home of her niece, Mrs. McCurdy, where a few special friends of the departed one gathered, and we spoke on 1 Cor. 3:21-23, "All things are yours." Bro. C. singing two hymns. At the grave part of 1 Cor. 15 was read and prayer offered.

About Dec. 12, Bro. C., who is now recruiting at home and going over "the Royal Blue" for renewed action, hopes to take us to Stockton, where a little band are gathered with us. With a number of small meetings about this "Bay Region there is no cause for stagnation if we are willing to serve in whatever way the Lord calls.

B. C. G.

Aumsville, Ore., Nov. 16—We have been pretty well on the move the past two months. After putting away the tent finally, came on south, to this place. Found some doors that we had counted upon pretty tightly closed. The Baptist church at Stayton (without a pastor) for years opened their doors to us, and I announced meetings, but the church came to a different conclusion, and called me up and said we could not have the house, and this after getting the permission of two of their board for its use. Went to Mehama, and found this pretty well closed for the time being, and so along the line. It seems the only way to reach the hungry souls in these little places is to rent a hall, but as this usually calls for quite an outlay of money we often have to forego this. We now plan on starting a series of meetings a few miles east of Portland next Lord's Day.

The Baileys.

Route 2, Albuquerque, N.M.—It is our purpose to be here (D.V.) for the winter, and we are seeking guidance from Him as to our next move. I am preaching in the hall and finding other avenues of service. We hope to continue with our Gospel Auto as soon as the cold weather is over.

James G. Taylor.

E. L. Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 8—As many of the Lord's dear servants have addressed me in visiting our gathering here I desire to inform them through Field and Work that my address will be changed after Nov. 10th, I would suggest to address Bro. Wm. Scheid, 206 Summit St., Crafton, Pa., who will answer all communications as to the Lord's interests here. For over 32 years it has been my happy privilege to be associated with the little assembly here; years that I look back to with inexpressible delight. There is no place so sweet on earth as the fellowship of saints, because He is in the midst. With all our little ups and downs, and the ups have been far more than the downs, He is ever the One that holds us together, and nothing else can. It is a severe tug at the heart's strings to pull away from them here, but it will only be for a "little while."

I have served over 31 years in the Post Office as mail carrier, and in the Lord's

goodness and the kindness of our U. S. Government, I am now retired on a pension, and having a little nest down in Florida, we desire to get away from what are now trying winters to us, so we hope to spend our winters, at least, down there.

Our address will be R. D. 1, Zephyrhills, Florida. It is a beautiful little town about 25 miles from Tampa. There is a nice little meeting there, and we are looking to the Lord that in all things He may have His own way in any little service we can render to Him. It is but little we can do for Him compared to what He has done for us.

D. McTurk.

249 W. First St., Clifton, N.J., Nov. 15—You will be glad to hear of the conversion of five young people in our meeting in Passaic, as result of the Ironside-Stewart Gospel campaign in this vicinity. They were all baptized by Bro. Pennington in a hall kindly opened to us with excellent facilities for such occasions. It was a very solemn occasion. With two others previously converted, one of them my son, they were all received into fellowship last Lord's Day. The Lord be praised for it. May they all be a testimony to their Saviour and winners of souls. One of them, a young Italian, has suffered much from his own family, but we are praying that his father will be saved.

I will not forget the profitable time we had at Montrose meeting. Our Young People's meeting, inaugurated some time ago by our young Bro. Reid, has been a success, both spiritually and socially. Folks from Jersey City and Brooklyn come over and last time Bro. West gave us a very interesting talk on the history of the English Bible, illustrated with stereopticon views. All this served to deepen the reverence and love for God's Holy Word. Some forty to fifty present, not all young in age, but in spirit.

J. N. Nordstrom.

Miami Fla., Nov. 7—Just returned from remembering our adorable Lord, how it reminds us of our position. You know of the severe hurricane here and of its destruction. Our hall was completely demolished, and one had to exclaim like Job: "The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord." We

meet at present in Bro. Stabile's store at Coral Gables. The brethren are deeply exercised as to purchasing a lot, and building a hall. May we be as in the days of Ezra: "The people gathered themselves together as one man (to Jerusalem) to build the temple and wall" (Ezra 3:1; 4:3). Even the expenses were taken out of the King's house (ch. 6:4). It reminds us of Phil. 4:19. May the Lord in His rich mercy lead us in the right way.

In our last business mtg. we decided, if we could locate a tent in the North, stowed away for the winter, and it could be loaned to us for six months, it could be the means of blessing for our mtgs. during the season. It will be appreciated by us all if you put this in Field and Work. "The time is short." "Watch ye stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." (1 Cor. 16:13). News has just reached us of the destruction in the Bahama Islands and especially in Abaco. They have our prayers and sympathy in these testing times. May He graciously lead them to the 12 fountains of water and 70 palm trees at Elam. Faith can see them afar off. We are going on as usual, endeavoring to maintain a testimony, and holding forth the "Word of Life."

We go at 3.30 p.m. to preach the Gospel to the poorer class, living in tents principally. Great interest is manifest, and we pray for blessing on the seed sown. We request the prayers of the saints. Through Field and Work we keep in touch with you, and many dear ones whom we have seen face to face. Trusting to see you again in the flesh, if it be His will.

We often think of the fellowship and ministry while together in the Islands. May His grace keep you from day to day. He promises "never to leave nor forsake."

Leon V. Russell.

Immanuel Mission, Shiprock, N.M., Nov. 8—We were all so thankful you and Bro. Carroll came our way. I shall long remember some thoughts you brought to us—one, the miracle of the dogs not barking when Israel left Egypt. I know the verse about "not a dog moving his tongue," but it hadn't occurred to me that was what it meant. I'm sorry you found us in the midst of so much work and so many in-

dians—Sorry and glad too. Sorry because it left us too weary in body to enjoy your ministry to the full. But glad because it gave you a chance to see our Indians, as you could not if more had been here.

My sister and her family came in on us while at dinner yesterday, with "Jack" as their guide. Surely Mr. Kneale has been kind to send Jack out twice to bring us such nice company.

My brother, Mr. Campbell, is somewhat of a carpenter, and is hanging doors for us to-day.

Miss Barker came back to us Wed. p.m., having spent Sunday and Monday with our dear Missionary neighbors at Chin Lee, 65 or 70 miles south, and her visit there and with the native Christians were quite an encouragement to her.

C. E. Holcomb.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 25—As I promised to inform you as to the time that I intend to sail for Bremen, Germany, I now do so. I sail, D.V., from New York for Bremen, Dec. 14th, to arrive on the 22nd, and expect to study the work in the ports of Bremen, Hamburg, and Amsterdam ere I pass on to Antwerp, Belgium, and to arrive in Antwerp early in January. We hope to make Antwerp a distributing point from which to send the literature to the various ports as is needed. What literature that we shall be able to purchase in Europe cheaper than in this country we shall order, shipped to the needed points. Bro. Zimmerman saved \$125 on an order from the United Kingdom. We shall also have to send lists of ships canvassed to the various workers to save duplication. I would ask the saints to pray that the Lord may graciously open a suitable place for a literature room, centrally located, so as not to waste unnecessary steps.

Address in care of Mr. John Verschoor, Koning Albert Laan, Edigham, bei Oude God, Antwerpen (Antwerp) Belgium.

Jonas Eck.

3331 Pine Street, Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 26—I was called back to N. Carolina, Nov. 7th, to hold meetings in Crause, on the Sea Board R.R. (Lincolnton Co.); Lutherans and Methodists predominate. Bro. Houser, in fellowship, lives on a farm

seven miles from there. The preachers opposed the meetings, but people came all the same. I held 11 meetings, six came to every meeting, and said they were greatly helped, and another at the close gave up his doing for salvation, and received Christ as his Saviour.

The attendance was good, some came a distance. Weather was against us two nights, but attendance was good the rest of the meetings. People did not know Brethren, so were shy for a few meetings, but an opening has been made there. The weather was too severe for me to continue, so I cancelled my engagement at a place foot of the Blue Ridge and came home. Was afraid of getting blocked by snow and lose too much time.

W. R. Stephenson.

Abilene, Kan., Nov. 5—We have had good weather since that little spurt of wind Kansas gave you the day you started, the worst display we have had. Last Lord's Day eve. J. Eck, E. Dresch and Frank Nicholson went south to the school-house and I went with them. F. gave a good word. The school house was packed, every seat filled, and many standing. Jonas Eck left on Tuesday, Erwin Monday, and we expect (D.V.) to go to-morrow, having meeting to-night.

Mrs. A. M. Scott.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 11—A wrong impression seems abroad (I have met it at several places) that only those are eligible for residence in the "Home" who can pay at least \$50 monthly. This, as you know, is not according to fact. On the other hand, the Trustees decided that each would-be entrant should furnish particulars of their means, so that all should pay according to ability—the only righteous way, surely, and where there are assets, those entering the Home are expected to make provision for contingent expenses in case of decease. We agreed that it is better and more conducive to contentment to let the residents keep their assets and pay a monthly sum, however little they are able to pay. Those in the Home paying a small sum toward their maintenance are expected to assist in the general work of the Home. Others who have special privileges as separate rooms and nursing care, rightly pay more than the majority.

The Trustees look forward to the time when the mortgage will be paid off, or considerably reduced, so as to have the privilege of taking in some who are entirely destitute of means.

J. W. H. Nichols.

1540 Lincoln Street, Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 2—Another month has passed, in which the hand of our Lord has encouraged us in the various ports. A special cheer is the fact that the Lord is laying the need for prayer upon many more hearts, especially sisters in various places, often such as are isolated and shut in, but the more able to speak to God about the need on the seven seas. If sisters who reading this feel led of the Lord to join others in prayer, or desire a little from time to time about the special requests for prayer before the sisters, kindly write Miss Jessie M. Baker, 47 Elm Street, Melrose, Mass. She will rejoice to hear from any.

The American S. S. "Haleakala," out now several months from her last port, without a trace of either ship or crew. We are exceedingly glad that that ship was often visited here in San Francisco. It apparently was lost with everyone on board, and so we know little how important a visit to a ship it was, as it has been often noted that on many occasions the ship was lost by fire, a storm at sea, etc. Bro. Peters in Montreal visited H.M.S. "Valerian" shortly before it sailed south, and was caught in a storm, and at least 135 men lost their lives, boat and all, some eaten by sharks. How blessed that the Word was faithfully given out before her last ill-fated trip. Bro. West boarded the Belgian S.S. "Caledonier" in New York harbor, and it too was lost with all hands in a storm in mid-Atlantic. Might we not see a special call for faithfulness in this? Also follow each tract and Gospel with prayer?

Was sorry to hear of the work in Hamburg that but eight ships could be reached last month. The dear Bro. there did not send his usual list of ships reached there, for prayer and so as to detect serious duplication, should such exist, to me, and little by little the sad fact was revealed (I was supposed to keep it a secret, but I feel that this brother's work is ours as well), that it had rained almost every

Lord's day but one that month, and he confessed shamefacedly that he was kept from the ships in the rain, as he did not have an overcoat nor good shoes! He was all broken up about it, and though he works every day for his living and goes into the harbor after office hours, often till late, he was unable to get suitable necessary things. It ought to put us much before the Lord in prayer. I am sending a little right away to help him get at least some rubbers, and feel that he should not be hampered by such things. I know from actual observation that in most homes in Germany among the brethren, the last ten days of each month are hard ones, money gives out and they have to wait till payday to tide them over a few days again.

In the other parts the work goes on well from very encouraging letters. The 100,000 copies of literature needed and prayed for all came last month, so we can take courage, and ask for this need to be met from time to time. A matter which cheered me very much is how the Lord has blessed the faithful, consistent effort on the part of a little group of the San Francisco meeting who for over ten years have carried the Gospel into the city jail. Through rumors of attempted jail-breaks the officials had to change hours of meeting, etc., and it was a real joy to see how excellent a treatment the authorities gave those who have carried on this work, and the fine spirit of co-operation shown by these officials made me realize how, even in a city strongly Roman Catholic, the faithful service rendered our Lord by a few devoted saints, makes them feel as they did. Pray earnestly for this work and the saints who have served there. (I write this as a casual visitor, who was deeply impressed by what I saw).

Oscar S. Zimmermann.

403 Florence St., Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 26—We would be glad if you are again led to minister the word among us. Three new souls have come with us the past summer, and another is waiting to do so. In Sept. Bro. R. J. Taylor and wife, of London, Ont., visited us, and their fellowship and his ministry was much enjoyed. Mr. Inglis Fleming also had a meeting here and richly ministered Christ from 2 Cor. 5. To-night, Bro. Elliot Mc-

Allister gave an address on Jno. 18:15-27, helpful, searching ministry to the Lord's people, and he announced illustrated meetings for young people, next week, and to follow. We are seeking God's blessing upon them. We thank God for the refreshing rain so needed after five dry summer months.

W. J. Hume.

CANADA

309 Ridout St. South, London, Ont.—I am very grateful to you for your advice regarding my going to the Gaspé Coast, as I enjoyed very much my stay down there, for about two and a half months. Bros. Stewart and Carroll stayed along the Coast for some time after you left, and were blessed with many souls, and after they left the Lord still continued to bless, so that the number of souls confessing Christ was swelled to about 108 when we left on September 23rd. We travelled through New Brunswick and the State of Maine with our trailer, having many wonderful experiences, both spiritually and with bad roads. We called on the Brethren at Concord, New Hampshire, Boston, Mass., Fitchburg, Worcester and Springfield, where we left our trailer. We then went down to No. 1 East Thirteenth St., New York, and then to Plainfield and Belvidere, N.J., then back to Springfield, Mass., where we spent a few days, the Lord blessing and encouraging in His most gracious way at all times. We then moved on, and arrived in London on Oct. 14th.

We have decided to take a little apartment here for the winter, where my wife will stay. I expect, D.V., to leave day after tomorrow for the Napanee meeting, and if the Lord leads to Springfield again.

You will be interested to know that the Saints at London have given me a letter commending me to the work of the Lord.

Thos. H. Lacey.

Box 194a, Hespeler, Ont., Nov. 19—I had a full house of children last night in Clinton. In Kitchener five professed to accept the Lord. Mr. A. H. Stewart has been busy in Grey, Linwood, Elmira, Napanee and Guelph. He is now going to Chicago. Mrs. G. McAllister, Dr. Joan and Marian are in California.

I am very busy, as my annual meetings for the children are near, when the children recite Scripture and receive rewards for attendance and memorizing Scripture. Pray for me and these meetings, that souls may be saved. I have just been gathering potatoes for the poor. I have such a number on my list it makes one's heart ache. One family of 7 children and a baby, and husband only working 4 days a week. Another with 7 children and a baby and no work at all. Emma C. Copas.

Vankleek Hill, Ont., Nov. 28—I distribute as many of your papers as I feel I can wisely, then send what is left to different places, and have had encouraging letters from all unless the one from Mimico. I sent them 25 "Home Friends," as some of our small boys were to go there soon, but may not, as they are giving them another trial.

If you think wise to send me "Home Friends" to distribute as above, send them next year. May He bless your work and all the things you do through Him.

M. E. McNie.

Victoria Industrial School for Boys, Mimico, Ont., Nov. 5—We received the papers you were good enough to send, and have distributed to some of the boys. Probably the general reading in these tracts is rather serious for young lads, who prefer papers with stories—something like the "Messenger," which we have had. We shall be pleased to receive papers from you at any time.

C. Ferrier.

REGIONS BEYOND

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, Oct. 31—A terrible hurricane, with a force of 150 miles per hour, and a tidal wave passed over this place on the night and morning of Oct. 21. The destruction cannot be described, all agree, who have seen it, say. Out of 100 houses, and you know good ones, only 6 are left, and of these, only one intact, and many totally destroyed. Our Hall went down, and is in the forest, back of settlement, 1200 feet. A great many of the houses are 700 to 800 feet aback. The water rose 15 feet or more. I was not at home, but rode it out with Bro. Jewers in a tree, at lower end of settlement.

We lost all our homes, and everything, except Rob Stratton, whose house is badly damaged. The distress is very great, but we trust it may turn us to Him in more dependence. It is a blow, naturally, to us all. Giving some idea of the force of water, the Meth. Chapel, built of 2 ft. stone walls, was completely demolished. In the midst of it all we still have much to be thankful for, for only miraculously were many of us saved.

J. Goodwin Roberts.

Harbour Island, Bahamas, Oct. 28—Another hurricane swept over these Islands again, Oct. 20, 21, and did more damage to our Island than the others together. All I had is swept away; my boat and all my farm crop a total wreck. But still, through the Lord's mercy, we have to be thankful, for our lives have been spared. Parts of our house were damaged also. There is much need here through these hurricanes. "God speaketh once, yea twice," and men will not turn to Him. May He grant that some may be wise and accept His grace ere it is too late.

Thos. H. Sweeting.

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, Oct. 23—A terrible hurricane and tidal wave has completely wrecked this place. Only 6 houses left, all absolutely destitute; nothing left, not even clothes. Bro. Stratton's house still standing, but badly damaged, is an asylum for 17 of us. The Evangel rode it out, tied to two moorings. All is a wilderness of wreckage, not a tree, wharf or road left. Our house went to pieces in a minute, and we with four children, were thrown into the sea, which rose 15 feet, knocked about by wreckage, bruised, and only looking for death. Our darling baby was knocked out of my arms, beyond my reach. The body, found later, was buried among the wreckage. Our hearts are bruised and bleeding and nerves shaken. My leg got two terrible cuts, which Bro. Stratton stitched later, and I am in bed. The Evangel did good work, going to Hope-town for food, as all was gone. I can write no more. Remember us in prayer in this time of anguish. Other towns did not suffer much.

A. Van Ryn.

Box 525, Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 11—

Ten days ago my family and I came here, and are staying for a while in the hall. An immediate change was advisable for my wife, as the continued sight of the wreckage and our little baby's grave (which had to be buried in the yard) pressed our sad loss upon her, and I feared a nervous collapse. Our hearts were sorely hurt, especially from the sudden and awful way in which our little one was taken from us, but God is a Great Comforter, and a sense of His presence and sympathy is leading us to rest in His love. We can give thanks for the miraculous way in which He saved us and our children out of death. In the midst of it, while the waves and wreckage threatened instant death and we could look for nothing else, 2 Cor. 1:9 came before me very strongly, "But we have the sentence of death in ourselves, that we should not trust in ourselves, but in God which raiseth the dead."

We realize that we are indeed a Resurrected family. May it be to devote these lives more unreservedly to Him. The change here seems to do my wife much good, and while we can never forget our terrible experience, yet time is healing the wound, dimming the dark outlines, and bringing more before us the bright hope laid up for us. My leg is healing slowly, but it may always remain stiff. He knows, perhaps, I need a "thorn in the flesh." Oh, for grace to be able to say: "I take pleasure in infirmities."

We recovered none of our property. Goodwin Roberts recovered a little of his furniture, etc. Bro. Stratton is busy at Marsh Harbour, cleaning up the wreck, and as soon as possible they hope to rebuild the hall. At present they are using the tent for meetings. The blow was a terrible one for Bro. Goodwin at his age, and he and his wife need our prayers.

We expect to be here for a week or two, at least until I am able to walk a little better, and may go to Harbour Island for a while. We do not know what our future path will be. Having no home now, we are seeking the Lord's mind and guidance as to the path before us. I trust this finds you well and finding joy in His happy service.

August Van Ryn.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, Nov. 1—Another very disastrous hurricane swept over these Islands on Oct. 20th and 21st. The sea rose to a great height here, all the Eastern part of the town being submerged. It rose to the floor of the Hall, and my shop's floor was two inches under water. But thanks to the great mercy of our God, no homes were lost, and no lives here. But news from Marsh Harbor is very sad. The homes of Brn. Van Ryn, Goodwin Roberts, and many more were swept away by the sea, only Bro. Stratton's left standing. Three were drowned, among them Bro. Van Ryn's little infant. He was badly cut on the leg, the wound having to be stitched up by Rob. Stratton. Everything in the fields here and at the other islands is completely destroyed. In view of this, the Gathering have decided to postpone the Conference to a future date, and we are forwarding funds in hand for the Conference to Brethren at Marsh Harbour to relieve their great distress. This decision, we believe, will meet with the general approval of the saints, for it seems impossible to have a Conference under present circumstances. We do this with very much regret, but yet "trust Him for all that's to come," and hope He will get glory to His Name out of all this disaster.

I enclose receipts for the money sent for distribution here. I was very glad to hear of the safety of the "Evangel," which rode out the storm safely. Several other large three-mast schooners were carried far up into the woods.

The meetings here are still bright and a good deal of interest manifested by those who attend. Several more have come into fellowship, which is encouraging amid the bitter persecution of the enemy. We long for the establishment in the truths of the Word of the many young unbelievers, and thank God for the large numbers who still come out.

I expect to leave soon to visit my people at Long Island. Bro. Stratton was to have gone with me in the "Evangel" but now I have to go by way of Nassau on some other boat.

Praying the Lord to bless you with

health and strength to continue to preach and minister the Word.

Garnet Knowles.

Pereira, Caldas, Colombia, S.A., Nov. 3—Thank you for the message, "Be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart." It cheers me much. Mine has been the happy privilege to be at the conference at Palmira in the last three days of October. It was a blessed inspiration. Mr. Johnson asked me to write a little for their missionary paper. I send you a copy for your readers as well.

It was hard to condense it within prescribed limits, as I wanted to tell about the girls' school, where they are being trained as teachers; about the boys' school, where they are trained as preachers; and about the women and children, the excellent singing, the order of the kitchen, and meals, and wonderful service of the students.

To-day is a day of mourning here. A very sad thing happened last night. An immense avalanche of earth slid into the river, changing its course so that 25 or more houses were engulfed; whole families buried beneath the debris; some bodies were carried down the river by the swift current. It is not yet known how many are dead, but 35 have been extracted from the debris. I have gone several times to all those homes with gospels and tracts. I trust that some of them have been enlightened by means of them.

Annie E. Woof.

Kwang P'ing Hsien, Chihli Prov., N. China, Sept. 24—Time flies by and I am reminded that I have not sent out a letter since the close of 1925. You who are interested in this work are so few that I always wish that I could find time to write to each instead of this printed letter, but the calls of the work are too many to allow time for that. The new outstation I told you about in my last letter, Tong-Chang-Pu, has now an encouraging gathering of enquirers. The Christians in that section are much interested in the work there, especially one man, An-Deh-Ming—pray for him—who has had the work so on his heart that it has been the means of much spiritual blessing to him. He labors unceasingly to give the Gospel there and sacrifices out of his poverty; but best of

all he is learning the place and power of prayer by interceding for those who gather there. I have just made a visit to Pe-Ri-Tsai, one of the other outstations. The people there are very poor and illiterate, but they are learning to read and memorize Scripture and are wonderfully in earnest. I wish you could see the place where they gather. A maker of pewter tea kettles has opened his home, and his family have had their hearts opened to the Gospel. He extended the mud walls of one room (doing it with his own hands) saying that he believed that when the people wishing to attend and could no longer crowd in, God would give a larger place. The work of Fei-Hsiang City has been greatly blessed under the ministry of Mr. Liu-Hung-Ru, by new enquirers, conversions, Christians better established and leaders being raised up. The other two outstations and this little city have also had increases since I last wrote to you. Now we are opening another place—just have to open it, as the people there have given the house, and workers are being raised up to care for it. I trust that you pray for each of these outstations; each has its own history, its own peculiar difficulties and its leaders with their personal characteristics.

We are nearing the time of the year when the farmers will have finished bringing in their, this year, very poor harvests, and then they will be at leisure to hear and to do Gospel work. Pray for the work of this season.

Remembering you in prayer that you may have God's best in these trying times.

Anna Maud Hancock.

Speights Town, Barbadoes, Oct. 25—I am now on this Island, my natural and spiritual birthplace; left Trinidad two months ago. None are in fellowship with us here. I am encouraged in preaching the Word and seeking to help souls, but having to return to Trinidad soon again aim at nothing further. J. B. Hoze.

IN MEMORIAM

Marsh Harbor, Bahamas, Oct. 30—Our dear sister, Adella Weatherford, was one of the three who lost their lives in the late hurricane. The other two were an old colored lady and Mr. Van Ryn's infant.

Our sister was one of those gathered here first to the Name of the Lord, and has remained faithful ever since. We mourn her not as those who have no hope. We found her body two days after she died, among the wreckage, and placed her remains in the grave, awaiting the resurrection shout. She leaves two daughters, their husbands and children to mourn her absence.

Arlington, Mass., Nov. 8—Our dear Mother has gone Home. The Lord took her October 23, after a month's illness, though she was not well since her fall in May. I was privileged to be with her about three weeks before her end, and four of us were at her bedside at her death. We were thankful to be able thus to attend her, and she had a clear mind till the day before her death, and rejoiced at the thought of going to be with Christ, her Saviour. As we look back on her Christian testimony, during the many years she knew the Lord, I do not remember her once faltering or turning aside from her faith in Christ, or her strong allegiance to the Word of God, and the principles she learned therefrom. It was almost pathetic to see her trying to read her Bible, which she loved, to the end. Her sight being so poor it was with the greatest difficulty that she made out the words, even with the help of glasses and a magnifying glass (given her by Miss Florence Goodhue). Yet she persevered, and various friends, especially Mrs. Harris, and Annie and I also read to her. Her uprightness and adherence to divine principles was admirable, and her memory is indeed "blessed" to consider. While we greatly miss her, we rejoice that she is with the Lord, and the poor sight and other things she suffered from will be unknown now forever, as her happy portion is to look upon the face of her Lord and Saviour. You know, dear brother, the meaning of the word MOTHER, and so can sympathize with us in our loss. But we rejoice in the great "gain" to her, and await the time of reunion at His feet in that "Day of all days." Bro. Vander Pyl, of Worcester, kindly came over to take the services, which were very comforting and helpful by the Word he ministered to us,

and the prayers he offered. Annie will remain in Fitchburg for the present.

Albany, N.Y., Nov. 11—With much sorrow we send word of the sudden death of our dear sister in the Lord, Miss Anna Lockwood, who departed this life Oct. 28. For many years she met with this gathering, but for a year had lived with her brother, in Englewood, N.J. She was called here to the funeral services of her brother, who died suddenly, and was buried Oct. 25. This shock, in her poor health, proved too much for her, and the Lord took her Home, while sleeping, to awake in His presence, and be forever with Himself. She died at the home of Bro. John Ferris, her home, when visiting here.

At the funeral services, after the minister's short reading, Bro. Roger Daniel read 2 Cor. 5, and in a very comforting manner spoke to the mourners, and solemnly presented the Gospel, telling of Miss L.'s conversion, her firm adherence to the outside place, and now her eternal rest with her Saviour, she had loved and served so faithfully.

She served the Lord in so many ways, even doing menial work, forgetting her education and accomplishments.

None of her relations are in fellowship with us, but Miss L. stood firm for the Truth, and not having the privilege of meetings where she lived the Lord allowed her to come here for one Lord's Day's remembrance of His death, with those she loved, before taking her to her "perfect eternal rest."

She had a wonderful voice, raising it for the Lord, among His people only, refusing all offers of hired singing in connection with the denominations, etc. Our comfort at such times as this is,

"'Tis sweet to think of those at rest,
Who sleep in Christ the Lord."

W. M. B.

Our aged sister, Mrs. Annie Yule, of San Francisco, Calif., was struck by an auto on Oct. 31st, while on her way to the Sunday eve. mtg. and taken to hospital by an unknown autoist, where she died on Nov. 9th. The last two days she was unconscious and passed away peacefully without regaining consciousness. She will be missed both by her daughters and the

little assembly who hold her memory dear to them, as we do also, having met her often in years past, and accounted her to be true and faithful to the precious truths she stood for. Bro. R. F. Bayles at her funeral read John 11 and Psa. 16:11 and 17:15, and spoke to those gathered from these appropriate Scriptures. Hymns sung were "Forever With the Lord" and "Asleep in Jesus."

1150 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, Calif., Nov. 19—Our aged sister, Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, passed away to the Lord in the E. P. Home here, Wed., 12.45 p.m., and her body was buried on Friday in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, near Bro. C. Crain's tomb. On returning here after 7 months' absence, we learned that she was dying, and a little later the weary pilgrim was at rest, which she longed for. Through the kindness of Bro. Jacot she and others were enabled to gather with their Brn. the Lord's day previous. By request of her husband, who survives her in the Home, and their son, in Oakland, we were desired to conduct the funeral services. Bro. Carroll sang three suitable hymns, and we spoke from Luke 23:33-46, Acts 7:55-60, and 2 Tim. 4:6-8, the home-going of three widely different characters, a malefactor, a martyr and an apostle, but each alike went into glory on the same basis, that "the Forerunner is for us entered, even Jesus." At the grave Bro. Carroll sang and Elliott McAllister prayed.

Our sister was born in Hamilton, Ont., June 9, 1846, and lived the most of her life in Clinton, Ont., where her husband was in business. They came to California in 1905, residing mostly in Oakland, but finally came to the "Home," Sept. 19, '25, so only enjoying their stay here 14 months. In June, 1922, she had a partial stroke, which made her somewhat helpless, yet she got out a good deal in her wheel-chair. Two days before she was taken she fell in her room and was unconscious for a time and on the day before her death she went into a sleep and only awoke in the Beyond. Her husband, now 89 years, but quite active, remains here and the son, being in Oakland, comes over often to see him here.

B. C. G.

Mrs. A. M. Bell of Berkeley, Cal., went

to the Lord Nov. 25. She was born at Képélar, Ont., June 18, 1842, and married and lived with her first husband for 30 years in Harrowsmith, Ont., was a widow for four years, when she married Mr. A. Melville Bell in New York. She lived with him in Washington, D.C., seven years and seven months, when she was widowed again. The remainder of her life was spent with friends in Sydenham, Ont., except for five years spent with a nephew in Baldwinsville, N.Y. Coming to Berkeley, Nov. 30th, 1924, to be near her only niece, as she had no children; there she lived until her home call came. She was never certain as to when she experienced the New Birth, but welcomed and accepted the truth of separation in Murvale, Ont., evidently about the year 1892, as that is the date in her "Little Flock" hymn book.

Her one great sorrow was that she had to stand alone, as far as her people were concerned, in the path of separation, but often remarked, "Though I stand alone, nowhere else could I be happy, it is the only place for me." She was always ready to help every good work, and her love for the Lord's people one of her outstanding characteristics.

As one who for 14 years was her constant companion, I never knew a more unselfish, generous, kindly soul, full of sympathy, and energy and industry in expression of that sympathy and a singular modesty with her unselfish generosity. She had a loving disposition and her memory is indeed precious to me.

Elizabeth Abbott.

Receiving a message that our dear aged friend Mrs. Bell, aged 84, had passed home and that it was her desire that we should speak at her funeral, we sent word to Bro. Carroll at San Jose, who after driving us to Oakland for a meeting announced next day took some to the private funeral at Mrs. McCurdy's, and thence to the cemetery. T. W. C. sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" very impressively, and we spoke from "Our Legacy in Christ," 1 Cor. 3:14-16, and R. F. Bayles prayed. At the grave part of 1 Cor. 15, the Gospel, Translation and Resurrection was read, and T. W. C. closed with prayer. It was a sweetly solemn and precious hour as

Death was viewed, not as the King of Terrors, but Heaven's servant to call us home to Glory. Miss Abbott, who for so many years has been our sister's faithful attendant, expects after a brief visit at "the Home" to return to her sister in Canada, we learn.

B. C. G.

335 Willard Ave., Toronto, November 3—Grandfather, Mr. John Bateman, was taken home to the Lord Nov. 20th, Aunt Mary (his wife) wrote us. He was laid to rest Nov. 22nd. Their house was full, also the porch and lawn. Mr. Ford spoke at the house, and gave a good word to both saint and sinner, from Eccl. 12:5-6. Two sisters sang grandfather's favorite hymn, L. F. 208—"In Hope We Lift Our Wishful, Longing Eyes," and there was prayer at the grave. Grandfather lived in Milwaukee, Wis., for many years before going to Colorado Springs. He has at last gone home to be with the One he loved so well. He was in fellowship with the brethren for over 70 years, being converted about the age of 21. He was in his 92nd year when taken home.

These scant particulars have just come to us, and knowing our dear brother for so many years, we are glad to have taken a detour to visit him on our trip out to California, seeing him twice on Oct. 26 and 27, and enjoying a little season of fellowship with him. The Lord give comfort to the dear widow and three daughters there, and son in California, and remind them and others of us of the word—"Whose faith follow."

B. C. G.

"HAVE FAITH IN GOD"

Mark 11:22.

"And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."—Gal. 6:9.

It has been my happy privilege the last few days to see, here in Colombia, a marvellous demonstration of what adherence to the above two texts will do.

Had it not been for faith in God, and a steady continuance in well doing, amid untold difficulties, on the part of a few of God's dear children here, the conference at Palmira could never have been.

I read its notice in "El Mensaje Evangelico" and wrote Mrs. Johnson that I

should like to attend. The dear motherly woman extended me a most hearty invitation to come, saying I might go back to my work with a new incentive. I have done so, and a renewed determination to go on, no matter how rough the road may be.

There were some 300 souls all interested in the Gospel, about 50 of whom had been previously baptized, and there partook of the bread and wine in remembrance of Him Who gave Himself for them. All the regular meetings were crowded, and the attention excellent; Mr. Johnson, Mr. Swartz, and native converts taking part in them.

The last night was left mostly for the natives, and it was wonderful the clearing in their testimony and zeal.

Mrs. Johnson had a woman's meeting each day at 6 o'clock, and was able to attend one, and was glad of the privilege. Dear souls, they love the Lord and long to serve Him, but the road is rough and thorny through persecution, so all who gave testimony pleaded with us to pray for them. (May praying for them extend to those at home also).

Mr. Johnson asked me to take the children's meeting which I gladly did, for I love to be with them. A more attentive gathering I never talked to.

Miss Brunner and Miss Danielson did their parts also, although difficult for them to speak the language. I admire their courage and that of Mr. Swartz.

I came on the train with many of the natives and was glad to see them scatter the good seed on the way. At the station they distributed tracts; in the train also, and I overheard two talk of the "Glad Tidings." Mr. Johnson said several times, "A conflagration is started which the Devil can never put out." The Lord has begun a work in Colombia which will extend to all eternity.

"O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together.

Annie E. Woof.

NAPANEE (ONT.) CONFERENCE

November 6th to 9th

It was our happy privilege to attend this Conference again this year, a time of refreshing to us, and we believe some were saved, from testimony received, both in

the hall and on the street. We also rejoice with our brethren of Napanee and Deseronto as it means much labor and expense to convene it such and are happy to know that they were encouraged in it. "God is not unrighteous to forget their labor of love."

We began Sat. night with prayer, well represented from gatherings of Quebec and Ontario, and some from the U. S. After several prayed we had precious and encouraging words from Brn. Stewart, McCandless and Booth, showing: 1 Some things God exhorts us to pray for. 2 Our attitude and position before God in prayer. 3 The lack of fervent prayer often in our prayer meetings. Lord's day, 7 a.m., we gathered again for prayer, and at 10 for the remembrance of our Blessed Lord, some reaching us in time for it, who had not come the night before. The Lord gave us a precious and refreshing season.

2.30 p.m. Bro. Carl Armerding gave a soul-stirring word from Rom. 4. 7 p.m. A. H. Stewart preached from Matt. 22:41, etc., "The trial of Jesus."

Monday, in Bible study, read Phil. 1, very helpful to all, Bro. Booth bringing out many precious thoughts.

2 p.m.—Missionary mtg., considered the various needs of the mission fields, especially the Bahamas, so much suffering and loss being caused by the hurricanes and tidal waves. Marsh Harbor before us specially, and letters read from Bro. Van Ryn, R. E. Stratton, and Goodwin Roberts, telling of loss of all things, and the sufferings experienced. It was very touching and many tears shed in sympathy, and prayers offered that God may sustain them in their hour of trial.

A collection was taken and a draft sent on at once, with a letter of sympathy, signed by many present.

3 p.m.—Mr. Booth spoke on Christ as the trespass offering, a good and timely word. 7 p.m. Bro. Armerding gave the Gospel from Rom. 1.

Tuesday a.m., prayer mtg., some scriptures read by Brn. Moir, Booth and others, and some good thoughts on the importance of prayer. Then a nice word from Bro. Blake, of Deseronto, telling us that the present Conference was convened as a result of prayer.

10 a.m.—Phil. 1:9, etc., four things in the Apostle's prayer: 1. Abounding in love. 2. Judge and approve. 3. Pure, without offence. 4. Filled with the fruits and righteousness.

2 p.m.—Bro. Walter Peters, who has been laboring in Montreal on the ships gave an outline of this work; says he could use any good gospel literature and calendars, even though not new, if in good condition, tracts in any language, or anything to go with the reading matter to show those poor sailors our interest in them.

3 p.m.—Roger Daniel spoke (leaving on the afternoon train) from Rom. 4, a timely word on faith; the writer then from 2 Kings 6, the prophets building the house from trees cut down at Jordan.

7 p.m.—Bro. H. L. Campbell from 2 Kings 5, also naming a leper boy we met at Cherokee Sound last winter, and who was saved then, and he has since gone to the Lord, and we rejoice that he is out of all suffering. Bro. Stewart closed with a stirring word from Rom. 1. Our happy season closed and we parted much refreshed in soul and our Blessed Lord endeared to us. Bro. Allan had a supply of good literature from the Book Room in Toronto, giving the people a chance to purchase as they felt they wanted.

May the Lord encourage our hearts to value more and more those precious seasons, stimulating our souls by His Word, as we journey to the Home land. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mrs. Silas Cash, Marsh Harbor, whose mother was drowned in the storm, also a colored sister, and dear Bro. and Sister Van Ryn, whose child was taken. May the Lord comfort their hearts.

J. E. Campbell.

REPORT OF IMMANUEL NAVAHO MISSION

H. A. Holcomb and Family

The total amt. of funds raised in Oakland, Cal., in view of Mission Building was \$2,000, and Bro. J. P. Anderson estimated on plans sent him at \$3,000. Means running out the work of building it ceased for about six weeks, until we learned of \$1,500 being raised at last Oakland Conference for missionary work, and that

\$400 was set apart for us. Then we sent at once for lumber, but a trucker will not come out with a load less than \$65.00. Receiving \$100 of this amount, and having \$329 left of means donated for to install a water system, we drew on this to go on with until the other \$300 would come. The "Immanuel Mission" owns all the buildings, but we paid some \$150 in to Mr. Girdner's house. We now hope to make half of the new building fit for use, and leave the old one for the parents, and later on to keep it for the Indians. All individual gifts to any of us are noted as such. Mr. Kneale, the Superintendent at Shiprock has been most kind and helpful to our work.

H. A. Holcomb and Family.

(The above notes Bro. Carroll and I took while there, and also found that the Missionaries at Shiprock spoke highly of the zeal and service of our Brethren at the above mission. We saw considerable of the need and of the self-denying labors of Brn. Holcomb and Girdner, and heard the same of Miss Barker, but regretted to miss seeing her. We trust soon to learn of the new house being closed in, so as to be comfortable for the winter). B. C. G.

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"Step after step, God marks our way,
We follow His wise leading.
Earth's shadows deepen, night sets in,
But we pass on unheeding.

Step after step, we leave behind
Our pilgrimage oft dreary,
While clearer gleams the glory-home,
Where feet are no more weary.

Step after step, with patient care,
The Shepherd always guiding;
Though danger threaten, far and near,
We live in Him abiding.

Step after step, where Christ once trod,
Amid the world's rejection;
May we so walk as He walked,
The Light of Heaven's reflection.

Step after step, our crosses taking,
To share with Him His burden,
The toiling now, the suffering here,
Then love's eternal guerdon."