

The MISSIONARY WORKER

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

SUCCESS IN THE CITIES

Personal Experiences in the North.—By E. M. Fishell



My five days' stay in Rotherham and Sheffield were not only pleasant, but profitable, as the following experiences may prove.

I spent the Sabbath in Rotherham conducting two services on consecration and the publishing work with the small company of believers there. Monday and Tuesday were spent in Sheffield

with "Daniel and the Revelation." Monday was spent working with Brother Rowland or in close proximity with him. The writer soon learned that if he sold books with this good brother he would have to roll up his sleeves a little higher. The following day I called at the home of a church care-taker and procured some information which put me on the track of some very conscientious, sincere people. Between two and six p.m. the Lord gave me eight "substantial" orders for "Daniel and the Revelation" from a very fine class of people—not a rich class but those whom the Spirit of the Lord had made susceptible to divine influences.

After enjoying the kind association of Brethren Laming, Casson and Jackson, and holding two services in Sheffield and a near-by town, I journeyed on to the town of Huddersfield where our good Brother Belton is doing a very fine work with the book, "Our Day in the Light of Prophecy." In this city Brother Belton is showing himself to be a man of valour. He has not only "taken" this great fenced city, but the very best people in the city. He makes the Sabbath question his chief selling point; asking his prospective purchaser if he knows the Sabbath has been changed, or something like that. The customer's interest is immediately aroused on this point and others and the sale is made. Shall we not all pray that the good Gospel literature seed that is being sold in Huddersfield will yield a bountiful harvest of souls?

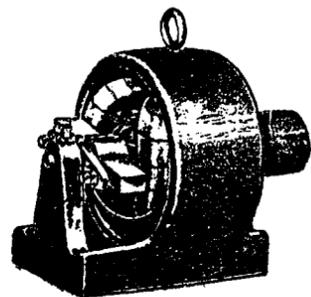
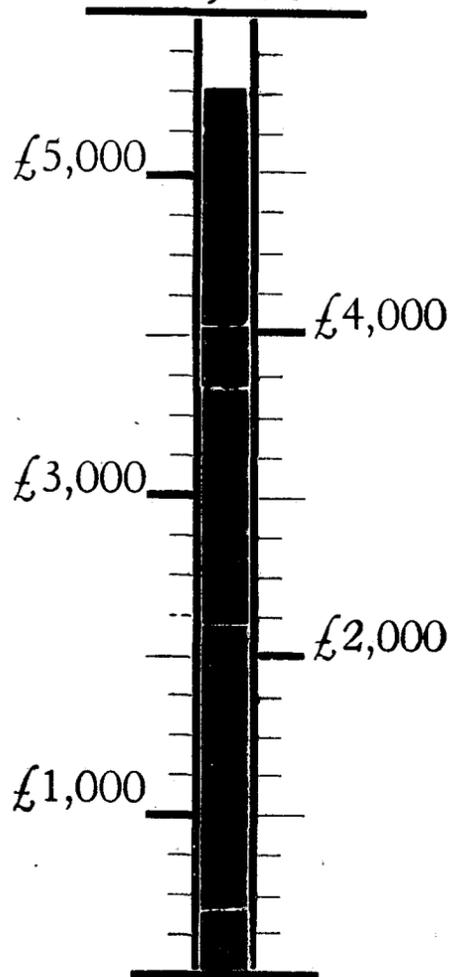
The following Sabbath found me with the leader of the Blackburn Church, Brother Nicholson. Here is where I had the privilege of meeting Brother

Greenhow again after an absence of about one year. I was pleased to find that he has the city work well in hand. The industrial matters are quite abnormal in the city of Blackburn, nevertheless, the Lord went before Brother Greenhow and myself and enabled us to secure orders for "Daniel and the Revelation." During my four days' stay there I had the pleasure of conducting three services with our company of believers in the little chapel which stands as a witness of devout and loyal service to God.

Monday afternoon I left Blackburn for Nottingham at which place I spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Brother and Sister Bacon. Had I not been away from the office five weeks and had not other features of my work enjoyed spending another five weeks in the north for I felt that much was left behind that needed close personal attention. However, I rejoice that I have the satisfaction of knowing that North England possesses as fine a corps of evangelistic colporteurs as I have ever had the pleasure of meet-



£6,000



ing—men who are willing to endure hardships and to forego personal comforts that God's truth may advance; men who love God and desire the speedy triumph of the message more than anything else in the world.

In my last article I mentioned my visit to Brother Hilton in West Hartlepool. Since leaving he has written to me as follows:—

"I expect you will be glad to hear from me and how I fared after you left. I went to the sweet shop of Mr. Allen and while waiting a traveller walked in. I canvassed him and the Lord gave me an order. The man said his mother was interested in Millennial Dawnists. He lives at Shipleý, Bradford. I then got one name from Mr. Allen and got an order in the evening and also two others. Among the Baptists I took seven orders. The Lord just simply rained them in and I was sorry that I had to finish up early to catch my train for Newcastle. I got two books into one house. Then the deacon went round with me and he could not let me into the houses quick enough. I shall go back on Monday with a

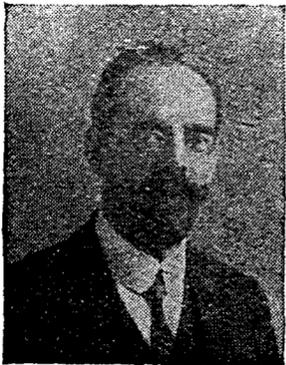
joyful heart believing that the Lord will give me a blessed time amongst them."

Don't you wish you were there? Truly God is going before Brother Hilton in this city work in a marvellous way.

Brother Greenhow also writes of his experiences in city work as follows:—

"I believe that God is impressing the minds of us as a people to get into the cities now. While the countryside of the British Isles has received our literature, it is a fact that, in the past, people dwelling in our cities have not had a chance to buy our large books. I am having good experiences in the city work. There is certainly a large field of opportunity before our colporteurs in this direction."

Reader, would you not enjoy being used by the Lord for the advancement of His work as these consecrated brethren are being? It is your privilege. Make up your mind that God wants you to sell "Daniel and the Revelation." Pray for a burden for city work and you will have one of the greatest opportunities of Christian service ever given to man.



F. A. Spearing

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S. G. Joyce

Some News Items

FIGURES are supposed to be dry, but those which we have the pleasure to present below are intensely interesting, revealing as they do real progress under adverse conditions. The prosperity that has attended our efforts during the past nine months of the year is an evidence of the faithfulness of our people.

OUR MEMBERSHIP.

Since January 1st our membership has grown from 1,535 to 1,660. This means that we are able to record a net gain of 125. By the end of the year we should pass the 1,700 mark. Another baptism took place at West London on Sabbath, the 27th. Other baptisms will follow shortly, D.V., at Wimbledon, Walthamstow, Plymouth, Cambridge and elsewhere.

OUR FINANCES.

We are thankful that God has blessed His people financially so that they have been in a position to return to Him increased tithes and offerings. We know that the large mission offerings given by our members have involved real sacrifice and self-denial, but our God will surely repay in good measure those who have invested their means in His cause. Study carefully these few figures. Are they not a source of encouragement? Ought we not to rededicate our lives to the One Who is so manifestly working for us?

	TITHE.			
	1st Quar.	2nd Quar.	3rd Quar.	9 mths.
1923	£2591	£2646	£2737	£7974
1922	2254	2427	2620	7302
Increase	£337	£219	£117	£672

MISSION OFFERINGS.

	1st Quar.	2nd Quar.	3rd Quar.	9 mths.
1923	£655	£928	£1494	£3077
1922	723	658	1372	2755
Increase	£68*	£270	£122	£322

*Decrease.

The decrease for the first quarter is accounted for by the fact that £222 was left over from 1921 to 1922 in the Harvest Ingathering funds, whereas only £80 was left over from 1922 to 1923. In any case the decrease in the first quarter is more than made up in the second and third quarters.

HARVEST INGATHERING CAMPAIGN.

It is too soon to give the final figures for the Campaign, but we are glad to report that our goal of thirty shillings per member was more than reached by the close of the six weeks. The actual per capita up-to-date is about £1. 12s. 6d. We are grateful we no longer live in the days when it was thought that 2/6 per member was a big thing. God certainly has marvellously rewarded our faith. He always does when our faith is accompanied by works.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

Already the Week of Prayer readings are to hand, and in two or three weeks will be sent out to our churches and companies and isolated members. What will this special season of prayer mean to us? Will it come and go, as other seasons have, without leaving us the blessing we need? "There shall be showers of blessing" is the word of God to us. Let us plan now to get right with God, so that the Week of Prayer will be a real season of refreshing. F. A. SPEARING.

£2,500 for Missions in Six Weeks

ALREADY the good news has been flashed from north to south. Already God's people have returned their praise and thanksgiving to Him Who still performs miracles for those who trust Him. To the faint heart our goal of £2,750 seemed an impossible figure to be reached in so short a time—for is it not double what was done in six weeks last year?

Big Day and the first week went by and we totalled £500! Second week, £300! Third week, £326! Fourth week, £360! Fifth week, £368! This showed a decided progress of big figures that took our breath away and gave us a grand total of £1,854 for the five weeks, leaving us with about £900

to reach our goal. Our per capita was high, indeed the second highest in the Union, Scotland leading. Truly we rejoiced, for our membership is the largest, a decided draw-back to obtaining a higher per capita.

As Brother Harker has already told you through the medium of the WORKER, South England had an extra portion of the Union goal to obtain. We shouldered it hopefully, but set as our aim at least a per capita of 30/- on our present membership to be reported by October 14th, but we were even £550 off that figure at the close of the fifth week.

Anxiously we toiled. Fast worked our pens and voices. Courage—do your best—was the keynote of our cry. And—**TWO DAYS AFTER OCTOBER 14th SOUTH ENGLAND HAD £2,480 REPORTED!** £630 for that last week! Our per capita of 30/- easily passed and a per capita of 32/6 on our present membership! **£1,200 AHEAD OF 1922 AND THE MONEY STILL ROLLING IN.**

Then rejoiced all the people, from the conference president to the tiny tot on the Sabbath-school cradle roll, for had not *all* a part in the wonderful achievement that meant so much to our missionaries and made manifest to the world that South England rang true to God and His message?

How was it done? All the facts are not to hand, but we will give a few, intermingled with some of our difficulties, so that God's power may shine the brighter.

Stanborough Park, our largest church of 200 members, bravely faced its goal of £300. But they had no territory. Their members were bound up in the institutions. What was to be done? Faithfully the members struggled, going long distances to gather funds. The sanitarium was full of patients and so could not permit all its members time to collect, so they sent two of their number to gather for all. The college was just starting, so could ill afford any time, but they joyfully gave two days. Thus the advantages counterbalanced the many disadvantages and Stanborough Park had her goal by October 14th.

Watford was handicapped. No territory was also their cry and they had bravely shouldered a goal of £200—£2 per member. The I.H.A. came to the rescue and willingly lent their motor van and as a final "wind up" the Union Home Missionary Secretary and the "Present Truth" editor got behind the load and—yes! Watford had her £200 on time.

London was a problem. Ten churches, 600 members all to have territory. If only these ten churches, with Watford and Stanborough Park, were situated in a town or city each how much easier it would be! There is nothing more discouraging than to find someone else has just called where you have ventured.

Walthamstow was the first to cry out—territory finished and only a few weeks gone. They have a big membership and their territory is mostly East End poverty. Yet October 14th saw their goal of £164 reached! The smile of joy on the face of their evangelist was a tonic. Ask him how it was done.

Then Edmonton was stopped by the police and fear settled on the heart of man and pessimism was rife. But the ball continued to roll until by October 14th five of these ten London churches had their goal of 30/- per member and the others were so enthused that they called loudly for more time. London N.W. even complained that we had set them a goal so low as 30/- per member. What splendid zeal!

Bristol startled us all, having £75 to show for their last week—the highest from any church. Well done, Bristol! Yes, Bristol is another big church with all the difficulties of a big number, but their goal was more than reached on time.

Plymouth totalled £45 for that last week and Portsmouth continued triumphantly well over their goal, making twenty-four out of a possible forty-two churches and companies that reached their goal on time.

Thus we could continue the story, but now your imagination has been fired and your mind enlightened, you can conclude the remainder.

Dorchester heads the list for the highest per capita and yet they are only a few sisters, but strong in the Lord. Three of them show individual collections well over £10, while one dear lady over 70 faithfully did her weekly part. Kingston came second on the list for per capita and they rejoice in the

splendid aid given by Brother J. S. Newman. Two hard-working seamstresses at Forest Hill total over £5 each. Ah! if only the story of individual achievement could be known, it would be so full of wonders that the heart of man would be fired with zeal for his God and the mouth of the doubter would be for ever sealed.

£2,500 is a huge figure, but it is composed of the coppers and shillings faithfully gathered week by week. Times are indeed harder, at least that is the expression of the majority. No large amounts have been received this year. We do not know of a single amount being received by any of our members as high even as £10. The managers of the Stanborough Press and I.H.A. have both been abroad and so these institutions have not accomplished anything like last year's achievement. Our Union president, too, is away in America. The "outsider," viewing success and being ignorant of the difficulties, often quotes fictitious reasons why success has been attained. But the members of South England know what it has cost.

Our story would not be complete if we did not say how much we appreciated all the exceedingly kind messages that were received concerning the weekly tabular and circular that was sent out. The "remark" column seems to have met with special favour. The work was hard, the way at times difficult and clouded, but the result and the warm expressions of sympathy and encouragement have made it abundantly worth while. Long will we remember the faithful work done by the secretaries and home missionary leaders of each church and company. Their good work and loyalty is just the reflection of their church elder—for what an elder is so will his officers be. Without them we could never have succeeded.

So with hearty and warmest thanks to all, isolated, aged and youth, we now resume the ordinary work of the home missionary and missionary volunteer departments of this conference and trust that with your continued support, 1923 will conclude with a still further tale of wonders accomplished by God through the medium of man. Truly the past nine months have yielded a full store of joyous successes and have been marvellous in our eyes.

S. G. JOYCE.

Good News from Plymouth

PLYMOUTH desires to thank God for many blessings received in recent weeks. To begin with the last, we have exceeded our Harvest Ingathering goal!—and on time. Five weeks' work had brought us £93. 5s. 10d. To reach our goal we needed £27 during the sixth week. Storms and hurricanes reduced our working time and as the week went on we wondered. From the early weeks of the campaign we had planned a thanksgiving service for Sunday, October 14th, to celebrate the reaching of our £120 goal.

The hall had been tastefully decorated with flowers; our children had prepared an interesting programme of missionary items, and we had the hall full. Early in the service while a hymn was being sung our officers collected the canisters which had been brought in. It was a very impressive sight to see them bearing away the forty-eight canisters to be emptied and the contents counted while the service was proceeding. I had hoped to have the total announced before our collection so that I could ask for what was necessary to make £120, but no total was forthcoming. We took our collection and had even pronounced the benediction, when a slip of paper was handed me reading £36. 5s. Some had been handed in during the week so our total for the sixth week was £43. 18. 5½d. All joined most fervently in singing a hymn of praise and thanks. We were a happy people that night, and are still. Our grand total will be over £140 or £2 per member.

On Friday, October 5th, Brother Spearing baptized six precious souls. Most of these brethren and sisters have been keeping Sabbath for several months, some in the face of great difficulties. We pray that God will abundantly bless them and that they in turn may trust Him for help according to their need. We expect that as many more candidates will be ready for baptism during the coming Week of Prayer.

The Plymouth branch of the Good Health League commenced its winter's work on September 26th, when with Brother Young in the chair our programme consisted of a lecture by the writer and a demonstration by Mrs. Hyde

under the general title of: "Preparing for Winter: Dietetic Changes, Why and How." We had a good attendance and the sale of samples of the prepared dishes left us with a good cash balance in hand.

All this has given us a good start for the winter and we are looking forward to accomplishing much profitable work together for the salvation of precious souls in Plymouth.

J. J. HYDE.

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Hastings

THE members of the Hastings Church decided that at the close of the Harvest Ingathering they would hold a thanks-



Alfred E. Bacon.

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W. A. Hall.

Revival at Handsworth

FOR the past two weeks members of the Handsworth Church have been meeting each night for prayer, with a definite object—a revival and a reformation. We have been impressed with the need of this, and we believe we are already seeing signs that our prayers are not in vain. The attendance is growing, also the interest. On Sunday, October 21st, in the presence of a large congregation, including not a few of other faith, after a stirring appeal by Pastor S. F. Tonks, four precious souls followed their Lord through the waters of baptism, being immersed by Pastor W. A. Hall, who also examined the candidates. A fifth would also have been baptized, but was prevented by physical infirmity, but will, we hope, be among those who participate in this solemn rite in the near future. Brethren, pray for us, and look out for further reports.

WM. A. HALL.
S. F. TONKS.
HELENA VANDENBERGH.

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Liverpool and Birmingham

"HERE have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." This was true of the faithful of the early church, it is certainly true of their humble successors in this last generation, and particularly so of those who labour in Word and doctrine. The writer, after spending some seventeen months in happy fellowship with, and labour among the churches and companies in the Liverpool district—during which time he had been privileged to "rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep," thus entering into those various experiences that fall to the lot of the under shepherds who care for the flock of the Lord—was called suddenly to take up the work in Birmingham once more. So, painful as it is to sever oneself from those we love in the Lord, and to lay down tasks still but incompletely done, where duty calls—there must we go. Therefore we packed up our belongings, bid adieu to the faithful of Liverpool and trekked to the metropolis of the midlands.

It was our privilege before so doing, on June 20th, at the Balliol Road Welsh Baptist Chapel, Bootle, to bury in the watery grave five new converts to this glorious advent truth, and later to receive these, together with one sister on her former baptism, into church fellowship, thus adding four members to the Waterloo Church, one to Seacombe, and one to the South Manchester Church. We praise God for these precious souls, and pray that they may be kept faithful, their whole spirit, soul and body being preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Now we are here in Birmingham, and rejoice that already the Lord has demonstrated that the call here was of heaven. Our task is great, our strength and ability small; but our

giving service. This was duly carried out on Sabbath, October 20th. There were generous gifts of fruit, vegetables, bread, flowers and evergreens, and the hall was tastefully decorated. Harvest hymns were sung, and the preacher took for his text, "Other men laboured, and ye are entered into their labours." Many expressed at the close that they had received a blessing, and the Spirit was manifest to all. The fruit was afterwards distributed to the sick and infirm, and some taken to the Workhouse Infirmary. The vegetables were given to the Girls' Orphanage, Tackleway, Hastings, the members having since received a letter of thanks for same.

W. T. DABSON.

sufficiency is of God, and in Him we will make our boast all the day. We crave an interest in the prayers of the WORKER family.

WM. A. HALL.

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A Story of Modern Missions

THE pages of history record wonderful achievements of soul-stirring interest, associated with the great enterprise of missions. The world is rapidly changing. The events taking place in every country point to the closing up of this earth's history. From all lands ascends the cry from thousands of needy souls for the light of the glorious Gospel message.

There is a close relation between the home base and the foreign field. We in the homeland have a most important part to play in the advancement of God's message of salvation in every country. Our work is to "hold the ropes," send out new recruits, keep the mission stations going, extend the "thin red line" of missionaries, and thus storm the battlements of the enemy in the strongholds of heathenism. It is important that the members of the home churches shall unite their forces for strong advance moves.

During the past few years our members have rallied nobly to the call of the hour. Wonderful stories of faithfulness, enthusiasm, sacrifice, and determined effort have been told; but who shall record the thrilling experiences of our members during the 1923 campaign for missions? The task seemed too great, especially when one considered the conditions existing in our large industrial centres. The problems of unemployment, unrest, and general discontent among the labouring classes did not hold out much hope for success. Nothing daunted, our brave North England members stepped right into the fighting line on Saturday night, September 1st, with the result that over £100 was collected on this first "Big Day" of our Campaign.

Week by week the figures have been steadily rising, until we are now able to report the £2,000 gathered in a little over six weeks! Truly we may exclaim, "What hath God wrought?"

In addition to our other difficulties here in the north, we have had police restrictions to contend with. Three churches were refused permission to collect. For nearly two weeks one large church was not able to do anything, another church was hindered for fully five weeks of the Campaign, while the third has been obliged to travel outside the city bounds in order to accomplish its task.

These facts help us to appreciate the wonderful working of our God on behalf of His cause, and the loyal support of our members. Our faith has been tested; but God has overruled, and to Him we give our heartfelt thanks. We also desire to express our deep appreciation to all our members who have worked so hard, for their hearty co-operation in

enabling us to reach the goal. How we would like to thank you personally for your help!

Approximately 1,000 members have taken an active part, a large number going away beyond the 30/- goal, some collecting several pounds, while a few report as much as £25 and even £30. Both young and old, strong and weak, those with large faith, and others fainthearted, veterans in the work and new recruits, all have taken hold, and the great task has been accomplished.

As to the detailed experiences of our churches and companies, the conditions that have prevailed in piloting the good ship "Quest" to her goal, these we must leave for some future date.

While the spirit of service is still fresh among our members, let us not forget to

FOLLOW UP THE INTERESTED ONES.

While visiting the homes of the people, several have expressed their interest in our work. They should be kept in touch. Do not neglect them. During the coming months arrangements should be made for strong personal efforts on behalf of these interested souls.

We hear of some churches which are organizing their members so that thousands of the new series of "Topical" tracts shall be placed in the homes of the people. The Home Missionary committee should talk over their plans with the band leaders and arrange for sections of territory to be worked. If careful and prayerful plans are laid, we believe that a rich harvest of souls will result.

The Lord has done great things for us and we can truly say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." This should encourage us to press forward, assured that the Lord of the harvest will abundantly bless the seed sown. We are to use every opportunity of placing this message before the world. Let us not fail in our God-given task.

"From strength to strength go on;
Wrestle and fight and pray;
Tread all the powers of darkness down,
And win the well-fought day—
That, having all things done,
And all your conflicts past,
You may o'ercome through Christ alone,
And stand complete at last."

FRED W. GOODALL.

With the Young People of Mansfield and Sutton

ON Sunday, October 21st, the young people and children of the above companies rendered a most appropriate and interesting programme. There were twenty-six children present to take part. Some gave recitations, others sang. We listened to dialogues and action songs. All did something, even the very little ones gave their recitations most clearly and distinctly. For fully one hour and a half, the audience—composed of about eighty members and friends—listened intently and with deep interest to the children. Their appeal went home to all our hearts, and impressions were made that will long remain with us.

It is some time since we had the privilege of listening to so many of our own children. Much credit is due to Sister Living who had so ably trained and prepared the little ones to take their parts. It was indeed an evening long to be remembered by all present.

Appropriate words were spoken by the writer on the life of David, who, we are told, "Went on going and growing," and "grew stronger and stronger." (2 Sam. 5:10; 3:1.) May this be the experience of all those who took part in the service as well as all our other young people scattered throughout the field.

The closing recitations and songs presented a strong appeal for missions. A good response was given in the shape of a silver collection, amounting to 35/-.

We wish these two companies good success and much of the Lord's blessing in their future experiences.

FRED W. GOODALL.

Derby

THE following cutting from the "Derby Daily Telegraph" has been sent to us for publication:—

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

"The harvest thanksgiving services, which were held at the Temperance Hall, Derby, on Saturday and Sunday, were greatly appreciated by a large congregation. The room was tastefully decorated with a fine display of fruit, vegetables, and flowers, praise being due to those who had so artistically arranged the offerings. A notable feature of the decorations was the utilization of bread to form a sheaf of wheat weighing 12lb. On Sunday evening the preacher, Mr. G. W. Baldry (Nottingham), based his discourse upon the 23rd chapter of Exodus, wherein is contained the origin of the harvest festival. In the course of his address he dealt with the material and spiritual aspects of the harvest, commanding the earnest attention of his hearers. Special music having been arranged, the anthem, 'Ye shall dwell in the land,' was well rendered by Messrs. C. Lockton and E. A. Vick, Misses D. Lockton and B. Leonard. The fruit and vegetables, etc., were subsequently distributed among the sick and poor. Satisfactory collections were taken in aid of the church funds."

G. RODGERS.



Welsh Conference

President: W. H. Meredith

A Book of Revelations!

THUS we may regard our Harvest Ingathering Campaign for 1923. First and foremost it has revealed how it is possible for our members, by a really determined effort, to get almost twice as much per week, on the average, as in previous campaigns; or nearly £640 in six weeks as against £360 for the same period in 1922—a remarkable achievement in face of the impoverished conditions largely prevailing in the principality. The actual figures are £639. 0s. 8d., (the goal was £600), or 33/7 per member, based on the membership at the beginning of this year. This in itself is a further revelation that a shorter campaign is by far the better, calling for a concentrated effort, at once wholesome and highly effective. Cardiff, restricted to two weeks only, might be cited as a good illustration of this, where, in that brief time, an amount of £2. 12s. 10d. per member was registered. Leaving out the help of conference workers, the splendid achievement of over 30/- per member (this year's goal), was recorded for this church—a tribute to the loyalty and devotion of its members. Apparent calamities can thus be made the avenues of wonderful results; though it may not be practicable to wish for such a limited time in every place. But the magnificent performance this year has conclusively proved the value of the shorter period. Knowing they have but a short time to work the members get at it, in contrast to the "Come day, go day, God send Sunday" attitude fostered by a long-drawn-out campaign. Such a description is entirely to the point; for many have learned this year that to get their goals, they could not afford to let opportunities in the week go by, relying merely upon Sunday for a haul—as alas, that day was sometimes wet—and there are only six Sundays in six weeks. Of course, we greatly prized the one thrown in this time. That was the day which proved another glad revelation; for didn't it afford the opportunity to our people to prove that they love the message and the people of the message, especially if any section of the cause is known to be in need? Proof? You have it in that remarkable report of over £180 in the last week following the eleventh-hour message from Elder Christian. That was a "Big Day" indeed, the more outstanding by reason of the disquieting drop week by week from the first.

It was a splendid recovery of lost ground. Such earnestness of purpose and zeal for the cause surely consecrates the gifts obtained, to be converted into precious souls for the coming kingdom.

Every place had its faithful plodders, who from first to last stuck to their voluntary task, making up for those who did nothing. What might have been our record had every member "fallen to" and helped? (Less than one-third laboured for most of the time). It is not too much to say that we could be sure of at least double that amount, or of reaching the goal in a still shorter period.

This Campaign has also revealed the advantage of the policy of "Come" over that of "Go." In other words, we are happy to say that practically all our leaders truly led, this largely accounting for the good results. Some call for special

commendation because of their excellent contributions in the face of other pressing duties.

To the conference workers was due the harvesting of close on £150, or an average of over £16 each. Truly they are thankful for the shorter period, in their desire to turn again with undivided attention to their regular work.

A further revelation this year is the marked devotion to this world-wide movement of a handful of isolated members, who together accounted for over £60. Space forbids specific reference to some of their individual exploits, which were far beyond the minimum goal.

And then, we cannot omit a reference to the young people, a fair proportion of whom put their weight into the task and therefore share in the great accomplishment.

To sum up, the 1923 campaign has revealed such latent

Statement of Tithes and Offerings for the British Union Conference for Quarter Ending Sept., 30, 1923

NAME OF CHURCH OR COM'Y	MEM-BERSHIP	TITHE	Tithe per Capita	TOTAL OFFERINGS	Offer-ings per Capita	NAME OF CHURCH OR COM'Y	MEM-BERSHIP	TITHE	Tithe per Capita	TOTAL OFFERINGS	Offer-ings per Capita
North England Conference						S. England Con. (Continued)					
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Watford.....	112	197 0 9	1 15 3	142 2 11	1 5 4						
Wimbledon.....	121	150 2 0	1 4 9	100 11 9	16 7						
Cambridge.....	25	26 8 4	1 1 1	4 14 7	3 9						
Dorchester.....	8	23 13 4	2 19 2	25 2 6	3 2 10						
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*Decrease.

ability in young and old, leader and people, strong and weak, that, if fully consecrated and developed, nothing could withstand its onward march with the everlasting Gospel in Wales. Because of this we take courage, and in offering our grateful appreciation to all who have so nobly responded on behalf of our needy brethren and sisters *abroad*, we would appeal for an equal earnestness as we turn again more definitely to our missionary efforts *at home*.

The total Ingathering to date is £667, with hopes of reaching £700 when all is in. J. H. PARKIN.



The Sabbath-School Superintendent and His Assistant

WHAT are the duties of the Sabbath-school superintendent and his assistant? This question has been asked more than once. The following from "The Organization of the Sabbath-School" is a brief yet suitable answer to the above question.

"The superintendent is the chief officer of the Sabbath-school, the manager, the first executive. He is chiefly responsible for the manner in which the school is conducted. As a manager of a factory makes every possible provision against a 'break-down' and is constantly on the alert to see that every department functions properly, so the superintendent of a school must constantly bear the burden of seeing that each session of the school is properly conducted to accomplish the very definite purpose of its organization. It is only when a school is 'rightly conducted' that it can be said to be 'one of God's great instrumentalities to bring souls to a knowledge of the truth.'—*Testimonies on Sabbath-School Work*, p. 18.

One of the first responsibilities of the superintendent, after his election, is to study the organization of the school, noting the number of classes, the size of each, the seating arrangement, the need of transfers or promotion, and all the details in the operation of the school, that he may make such changes as the needs require.

It is the duty of the superintendent to make provision for the general review, for the ten-minute mission talk, for the holding of the teachers' meetings, for the conducting of the Training Course studies, and for all the weekly details of the programme.

On accepting office, the superintendent virtually pledges to exert himself to realize the Sabbath-school ideal as agreed upon and promoted by the General Conference Sabbath-School Department, of which his school is a unit. He pledges himself to the carrying out of all plans voted by his associate members and co-workers in the local school.

Every school should have an assistant superintendent, and very large schools require more than one. This officer should serve, as his title indicates, as an assistant to the superintendent in carrying forward the regular work of the school, and in bearing such responsibilities as may be assigned him by the superintendent. It is customary in large schools for the assistant superintendent to act as leader of the senior division. Sometimes he is selected to conduct the lesson study or the Training Course study, at the teacher's meetings. He should be ready to respond to any request of the superintendent to assist him in the administration of Sabbath-school affairs. In the absence of the superintendent, the assistant takes full charge of the school. The Sabbath-school is a training school for workers of all classes. As a result of giving the assistants the proper training and experience, future leading officers will be provided.

Many of our Sabbath-schools have no teachers' meetings, no Teachers' Training Course studies, no "Sabbath-School Worker," no missionary maps, no goal charts, and yet expect to accomplish good work. Superintendents, where there is no information there cannot be much inspiration. There are many missing members from our Sabbath-schools. Make your Sabbath-school so interesting that these will have no excuse for being away from the church at study. W. J. YOUNG.

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CHURCH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

THE Stanborough Park school has been specially favoured in having talks, at the Junior Missionary meeting, from Pastor Read, who has just returned from his visit to Iceland, Mrs. Menkel, a missionary who is returning to India, and Pastor Young, our Union Missionary Volunteer Secretary.

GIFTS are being continually received for our museum. The latest received are the following from R. Matthews: an African musical instrument, a shield, a knife, a drinking cup, a basket, a bag of red beans, two battle hangers, a brush, six combs and a drum.

PASTOR READ has given to the museum from Palestine a model house, a grinding instrument, a stove, a pot, and a pitcher, also a pebble from the shore of Galilee.

BROTHER HURLOW'S contributions from Africa are a caterpillar nest, a sheep's bell, a pair of reindeer's horns and a rice dish.

MR. SAUNDERS, who is connected with the I.H.A., has given a beautiful collection of moths which he has gathered throughout the year in the vicinity of Watford.

All these add greatly to our museum and are greatly appreciated by teachers and pupils.

ONCE more we can report an increase in enrolment. We are glad to welcome the following new pupils: Dora Ashton, Joyce Munro, Winnie Taylor and Mollie Kincaid.

MRS. HOWARD took her class of teachers in training to an elementary school exhibition held at Willesden Junction last Wednesday afternoon. Many new and valuable ideas were gained, and all in the class felt that they had been richly repaid for their visit.

PERIOD examinations have been held in all the schools and our teachers report a measure of satisfaction in the progress that has been made by their pupils.

THE West London school has added basketry and fret-work to its list in manual training. We hear that it is looking forward a few weeks to the time when the church will be out of debt and the teacher and children are preparing a programme for the celebration of that event.

OUR school at Plymouth is doing good work in its Harvest Ingathering. They report having gathered £4. 4s. 5½d. This, together with what the church raised, brings the church well above its goal. At their meeting for praise and thanksgiving the children took part in recitations suitable for the occasion.

LAST Wednesday, the 17th, Mr. Howard visited our school at Southend and reports the pupils progressing well under the guidance of their teacher, Miss Ruth Raitt. The school board give a good report of her work and the children love to attend their school.

A REPORT from our Walthamstow school brings us glad news. Miss Tapping and Miss Willis are both working faithfully for the children under their care. The children with their
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Obituary

COOPER.—On Thursday, September 27th, we laid to rest in the Cardiff Cemetery Sister Cooper of the Cardiff Church. Our sister fell asleep after a painful illness, through which, however, she was exceedingly patient and hopeful. When it became apparent that she could not shake off the disease she quietly resigned to the Master's will, and professed her faith and confidence in her Redeemer. Mrs. Cooper connected with the church at Cardiff at the time when Elder Washburn ran his effort there in the year 1897, and she has remained faithful to the truth all these years. We have sincere hope that she will take part in the first resurrection. As one by one the old friends pass away it makes us long for the time when the Saviour shall come to gather us all to Himself, and to that place where there will be no parting, no pain, no sorrow or death. May God keep us all faithful until that time.

W. H. MEREDITH.

THE EDITOR'S PAGE.

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November 2, 1923.

A LETTER just to hand from Brother Gulbrandson informs us that he expects to be back here by November 10th. He reports an Autumn Council of great interest, facing the usual inadequate income to meet the ever-growing needs of this world-wide movement. God awaits our prayers for His provision.

AFTER "holding the fort" in Dublin during the past six years of revolution and civil war Pastor and Mrs. Joyce are now recuperating at the Sanitarium. From here they will go to Walthamstow to unite with Pastor Barras in his next effort in this district.

AUGURING well for the future of the book work in the cities of the north is the arrival of a brand new assistant in the colporteur department. We have been requested not to publish the names of those particularly concerned but we cannot refrain from passing on to the happy parents the heartiest congratulations of the WORKER family.

WE much regret to announce that Brother E. H. Marsh, the circulation manager of the Stanborough Press, has found it necessary to undergo a serious operation at the Middlesex Hospital, London. It is one of the ironies of fate that the editor of "Good Health" should be afflicted with one of the ills that flesh is heir to. Let us all unite in prayer that he may speedily be restored to health. Why not send him a post card at the hospital?

PASTOR L. W. BARRAS has now removed to 10 Eatington Road, Whipps Cross, Leyton, E.10.

Special for Colporteurs

SEVERAL requests have reached the Stanborough Press for the publication of a small book to sell at about 5/- and so bridge the gap between "Steps to Christ" and "Daniel and the Revelation." We would like to know how general is this desire and accordingly would appreciate *your* opinion. Please state what you think should be

1. The nature of the book.
2. The selling price.

A postcard will do. Address it to Mr. A. Warren, The Stanborough Press, Ltd., Watford.

Church School Department

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teachers have been taking an active part in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign. Miss Tapping writes: "Eighteen of the children took part in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign, and although no school day was taken up with the collecting of funds for the missions, the children loyally rallied round the banner, devoting Sundays and week nights to the gathering in of money for such a grand cause. Indeed it made my heart rejoice to see the little lambs of the fold applying themselves with so much earnestness to the task. Children of five and six did not consider themselves too small to do their part." The children collected nearly £4 besides distributing over 3,000 bills. This is a splendid report and is a credit to them and their school.

The following is a report of the missionary work done by the schools during the first period:—

Letters written	26
Papers sold	50

Papers lent or given away	236
Number observing Morning Watch	45
Letters received	19
Books lent or given away	10
Missionary visits	24
Tracts lent or given away	140
Hours of Christian help work	270
Scripture cards given away	27
Articles of clothing given away	9
Bouquets given away	18
Harvest Ingathering leaflets given	450
Bills given out	3000
Errands run	155
No. of children brought to Sabbath-school	5
Offerings given to missions	£2 9 11
Tithe paid	£1 6 9
Number studying Attainment membership	12
Harvest Ingathering	£12 2 11½

So far this year 137 children have been enrolled in our church schools.

There are thirty-four of these who do not come from Adventist families and we trust that this blessed truth we love so dearly will be carried to these homes and find a warm reception there.

MRS. H. H. HOWARD.

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YOUNG WOMAN requires post as help. Apply: B. Francis, 31a Penwith Road, Garret Lane, Earlsfield.

SHORTHAND-TYPIST and book-keeper requires situation where Sabbath can be kept. Write: A. M. Beazley, 3 The Elms, Stafford Road, Bushbury, Wolverhampton.

Sabbath-School Mission Work

SOME time ago we sent out to our Sabbath-schools an appeal asking those who have old or used picture rolls and who are desirous of doing some real missionary work with the same to write in to me and I would give names and addresses where the rolls could be sent. There was no response, so once again we send out to our Sabbath-schools making the same request. Picture rolls may be instrumental in winning souls. It is your privilege to share in this work. Kindly write to W. J. Young, Stanborough Park, stating how many rolls you could send each quarter and addresses will be sent to you.

SUNSET CALENDAR.

	LONDON	CARDIFF	EDINBURGH
November 2nd	4.33	4.46	4.33
November 9th	4.21	4.34	4.19