

The MISSIONARY WORKER

ORGAN OF THE
BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE
OF
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

ONWARD WITH GOD

By A. S. MAXWELL

It is now nearly six months since Brother G. L. Gulbrandson returned to the United States. During this time necessary readjustments have been in process at the Stanborough Press, and now all decks are clear for vigorous action during 1926.

Looking back over the year that has just closed, it is cheering to notice that, despite all its vicissitudes and its uncertainties of leadership, it was one of the most prosperous years in the history of the publishing work in the British Union Conference.

We have before us at this moment a list of figures showing the annual value of literature circulated by this House since the year 1902. For the twenty-four years the total is £384,179—representing millions upon millions of periodicals and hundreds of thousands of bound books.

In those early days when the publishing work was in its infancy in this field, £3,000 worth of business was considered a good year's work: now we

think it looks bad if we fall below £25,000! The largest sales of literature ever made in this field took place during the years 1920 and 1921, the latter year showing £34,764. Apart from these two post-war boom years, however, 1925 was the largest of all, reaching £27,258.

This large sum of money is the retail value of all the products of the Stanborough Press during 1925. It is a symbol of energy expended. In other words, it says that last year there were circulated in the British Isles, 13,000 bound books, 168,000 shilling books, 786,000 copies of "Present Truth" and 272,000 copies of "Good Health"—besides £230 worth of tracts.

But this figure speaks of far more than that. It tells of countless hours of careful, painstaking effort in the production of all this literature. It speaks of the prayerful gathering and preparation of the matter in the editorial department, of the tireless tap-



The Stanborough Press "Family Group," February 1926.

ping of the linotype by the compositors, of painstaking revision in the proof-reading department, of scrupulous care by hands that love their work in pressroom, bindery, packing room and office.

It tells still more—of unnumbered hours of praying, tramping and talking by a great army of noble men and women all over the British Isles. It tells of darkness banished from a thousand homes and foundations of righteousness laid in many a godless heart.

Twenty-seven thousand pounds! Who will measure the pricelessness of this vast labour of love? Was it not twenty-seven thousand pounds' worth of healing balm poured out upon the aching heart of the world? And, if such things can be measured in terms of gold, was it not also twenty-seven thousand pounds' worth of love and truth and righteousness scattered among a multitude of loveless, needy and darkened souls?

But that work is done. It cheers our hearts to think of it and all its glorious possibilities of reward in the kingdom of God. But that is not enough. We cannot stand still. We cannot fold our hands and say, "The work is done." We must move on, and it must be "onward with God."

We turn from the past and look at the future. Its wonderful opportunities dazzle us. As the very voice of God they beckon to us; calling us to do and to dare still greater things.

What a future there is before us as a people if only we are true to our trust and live up to the high ideals which God has set before His remnant church! We verily believe that in the plan of God this people is to become the greatest force wrestling for righteousness and truth in the British Isles. We are to become the head and not the tail

of those Christian movements that still champion the Bible and seek to lift men to nobler standards of living. Some day, and that not far distant, the earth is to be lightened with the glory of the advent message—and the publishing work, we have been told, is to be the agency through which this will be brought about. Consequently every book and paper sold to-day brings us nearer to that day when the eyes of all the world will be upon us.

God is expecting great things of His people, and He is waiting to do great things for them. We must be ready in heart and mind, with developed talents and efficient machinery, to step into His opening providences.

We have scarcely begun to explore the possibilities of the publishing of Adventist literature in the British Isles. Think of our vast reading public, of our mighty, populous cities, of the millions who have still never seen "Present Truth" or read one Adventist tract! With modern plans and methods, willing hands, and consecrated hearts, the publishing work here in old England can be developed far beyond its present dimensions.

And that development is coming soon. We are upon the

eve of a great forward movement. Never before was the House itself so well prepared for progress. Thanks to the expert financial skill of Mr. G. L. Gulbrandson, our liabilities were never smaller nor our liquid assets larger than they are to-day. This makes it possible for us to plan not only for the production of new books, but for definite advance moves in the immediate future. Moreover, never before has there been gathered here such a loyal, happy, friendly, hard-working, and consecrated band of workers as we have in the House to-day. If it should be necessary for someone to write our epitaph to-morrow, it would read, "They were all friends." We are well equipped in every department, and with a few small additions of machinery, could tackle double our normal business and keep smiling.

And the field, we believe, is also ready for advance. See the glint in the eyes of our splendid colporteurs at the institutes! They mean business; every one of them wants to do a larger and wider work.

All being ready, let us move onward with God.

And if you want to know the greatest need of the publishing work in Britain to-day, it is men, more men, and still more men, to help in the distribution of the literature produced here. God give us men!—good men, big men, honest men. Surely, if this is the greatest hour in history, if we have indeed come to the time when God has set His hand the second time to recover the remnant of His people—surely it is time that every able-bodied person with the slightest gift of salesmanship should dedicate his life to this noble work.

In conclusion may we ask for the prayers of all our people for everyone engaged in the production and circulation of the literature and particularly for the workers at the Stanborough Press. And we ask not only for your prayers, but for your co-

operation. If you will read the advertisement in the centre pages of this issue, you will see the spirit that actuates us here at head-quarters. We want to give you the best possible service. If we make a mistake we will put it right. And if you make one—!

Let us all pull together and make our British Publishing House, with its all-British leadership, the big factor in the spreading of the truth that God designs it to be



Pastor A. S. Maxwell, Manager and Editor.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—New, with bath, gas, electricity. Three minutes from Stanborough Park. Low price. Apply: J. J. Annable, Sheepscoote Lane, Watford.

WHY not send your prescriptions, broken frames, lenses etc to a qualified Seventh-Day Adventist optician? Write A. Benn, L.S.O., 29 Sandhurst Place, Harehills, Leeds.

CANVASSER-COLLECTOR WANTED.—Young. Drapery, boots Good prospect for worker. Apply: North London Boot Co. Philip Lane, South Tottenham.

WANTED.—By boy, age 14, situation in any capacity, wber Sabbath can be observed. Gardening or farming preferred Apply: Sidney H. Emm, Mill Farm, Coombe Bissett, Wilts



THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BY J. RIGBY



In view of the fact that this issue of the WORKER is a special Publishing House number it has been suggested that a few words from the Treasury Department might be of interest to our readers

Quite a large number of the members in the British Union are in direct communication with us. Over three hundred have current accounts and many more deal with us, from time to time, on a cash basis.

As will be understood, the Accounting Department is the pulse of the House. In the human frame a normal pulsation indicates good health and we who are, as it were, sitting at the receipt of custom, are keenly desirous of seeing a sturdy, healthy flow of business.

The success of an enterprise depends largely, if not altogether, on the intelligent co-operation of all engaged therein and especially is this true of our publishing work in the British Isles. We are all "workers together" in spreading the truth by means of the printed page, and it is wonderful what is being accomplished in the field by so small a membership. During 1925 the values of retail sales *per member* have been:

Retail value of books and tracts .. .	£4 2 6
Periodicals .. .	2 7 5
No. case books sold	3
No. paper books sold	40
No. "P.T." sold	190
No. "G.H." sold	60

We feel sure, however, that this is merely a foretaste of what we may expect in the near future. There is no difficulty in finding an outlet for our energy. It is at our doors. This aspect, however, is more the province of the Circulation Department, ably dealt with in other columns by Brother Warren. I would like to consider with you some points of interest involved in the idea of co-operation as between the field and the Treasury Department.

For easy reference I have listed a few which have a general application and I will deal with them in as detailed a manner as is possible within the space allotted to me.

Standardization seems to play a large part in the business world of to-day. Can we use it to good effect in our own work? I think that we are all agreed that it is more than useful; it is essential.

In the first place a good system of accounting is an absolute necessity and we believe that Brother Gulbrandson's good work in this respect has materially helped both the House and the field. Those of our readers who have had business dealings with us during the past three or four years will doubtless have appreciated the advantages resulting from the prompt receipt of invoices and monthly statements.

Now a good system of accounting does not mean a

superabundance of detail. Simplicity with accuracy should be the foundation of our business records and to this end the Publishing House has evolved a series of blanks and forms so arranged as to give the maximum information with the minimum amount of work and trouble. Most of these are for our use at the office, but some are for your use, and if our colporteurs get into that excellent habit of recording each day's events regularly they will find these records very helpful.

So, having got through the generalities and preliminaries, let us examine our list and its personal relation.



Brother J. Rigby, our Treasurer.

1. All business communications should be addressed to the firm, thus: THE STANBOROUGH PRESS LTD.

2. Whenever possible, use the printed form or blank, even when sending only a remittance.

3. Avoid sending treasury notes through the post.

4. Do not carry heavy stocks.

5. Settle your accounts regularly.

1. We receive, on the average, about seventy letters each day and in developing our office system it has been proved very helpful to have one department responsible for all incoming letters. These are opened at 7.45 a.m., the contents arranged departmentally, and about 8 a.m. the Circulation Department is busy filling your orders. Now if you address your letter to an individual who happens to be away, it is quite possible that the letter would be forwarded and perhaps have to come back for attention. But if all business

communications are addressed as suggested in the list there is no risk of this—your communication gets immediate attention and is very quickly in the hands of the department concerned.

We furnish printed, addressed envelopes free on request to all who deal with us regularly. We do not pretend that they are elegant, but they are PLAIN and THEY GET HERE SAFELY.

2. Our order blanks contain space for certain office information which enables us to deal with your order promptly. Most of our correspondents use these blanks, but occasionally someone sends in an order on a postcard, for which they pay one penny postage. The order form will come in an unsealed envelope for one halfpenny. Once in a while a piece of paper not very much larger than a postage stamp acquaints us of the urgent need of someone who has omitted to sign the sheet. Then comes the memory test and, incidentally, a lost ten minutes.

Even if you are only sending a remittance without an order, use the order blank; it saves our time.

3. On this point some of you may say, "Surely there is no

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The Stanborough Press and the Conference

By Pastor F. A. Spearing
President of the South British
Conference

ACCORDING to our constitution "the object of this conference is to teach the commandments of God, and the everlasting Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." We exist for no other purpose; and as a conference, we have no interest in anything that does not tend in the direction of carrying out this object.

The work of the conference, that is, the preaching of the Gospel, is carried on in various ways. There is the public presentation of the message by the evangelist, with which goes, as a matter of course, the house-to-house work of the Bible-worker. There is the work done by our lay-members—a work that is fostered by the various departments of the conference. And there is the proclamation of the message by means of the printed page. This last phase of the work brings the conference into touch with the Publishing House and its employees and representatives. In the great war with sin, the employees of the House prepare the ammunition for the field representatives to fire, so that both sections are bent on obtaining victory.

The managing-director, the treasurer, the manager of the circulation department, and the editor have their various duties to perform. The office staff, in taking down letters, preparing invoices, filing documents, etc., are helping in the great work; while the type-setters, machinists, book-binders, and packers are doing their part too. And that all these "Press" workers realize that they have a share in the work of the third angel's message is evident to those who "drop in" to the early morning meeting in the Press chapel. Every prayer that is offered has reference to the great work of saving souls; and many a petition ascends to God "for our fellow-labourers who go from house to house with the printed page."

And what shall we say of these self-supporting, self-sacrificing field missionaries? Are they not all ambassadors for Christ? Are they not all engaged in reconciling men and women to God? And is not this the greatest, the grandest, the most glorious work in which anyone can be engaged? How often those words of the Spirit of prophecy, to the effect that many would not hear the truth except for the labours of the colporteurs, come to mind! Many a time we have had letters from brethren and sisters, book and paper workers, telling us of souls who are now in sympathy with our movement as a result of house-to-house work with our literature.

All honour to those who, week in and week out, labour to prepare publications containing the truths of the message; and to those who, rain or shine, day by day, carry the precious seeds of the Gospel, scattering them in the towns and cities and wayside places of our conference! May the blessing of Almighty God continue to rest on all these labourers in His sacred cause!

MESSAGES FROM COM

Wishing Success to the Publ

"Workers

The Colporteur and I

By PASTOR W. H. MEREDITH—Vice.

IN the church of God there are workers called by different names who may be designated as a whole, and called "the ministry." There are prophets, evangelists, pastors, teachers, and others called by different names, but altogether they fulfil the ministry of the church, for the work of the church is to minister, and since each is a part of the great whole, it is essential that each receive its strength from the same source.

The pastor, the preacher, the colporteur, are all co-labourers together with God. God is the Master Workman. All others in this ministry of the church are workers together with Him. God is the Master Mind, Who makes the plan and sends all His co-workers to carry out His plans; therefore, His will should be supreme.

It is also apparent that each worker, whatever may be his name, should seek to know the will of the Master Worker, so that he may best follow and work out the plans. Our great Master has given us His Word to be a "lamp unto our feet." It is to be our chart and compass. Its precepts are our rules and regulations. Therefore each one of us as workers must seek to study this Word of God in order that we may know just what we ought to do.

The colporteur, then, like all other workers in



The Stanborough

If there is one single dissatisfied
goods supplied, service rendered,
printed during the past year, we
move the feeling

OUR SERVICE MOTTO IS:

"If it isn't right The Stanborough

PHONE: WATFORD 147.

CONFERENCE PRESIDENTS

Work in Great Britain

together” Source of Strength

President of the British Union Conference

this great ministry, must set apart some time each day for study of this Word, seeking thereby to know what is the will of his Master. In doing this we must always give up our own wills and our own ways, for God's way and will are best.

If the colporteur is to be successful in his part of the ministry, there must always be regular seasons for prayer; times when he will lay his all upon the altar and seek for the help that he knows he must get if his ministry is to be successful. In these daily seasons of prayer the colporteur, equally with the pastor, should invoke the help of the Holy Spirit. The same Spirit which, in days of old, indited the Word of God, will reveal the plans of God to-day.

Here is the source of strength for the colporteur and for any other worker in the ministry of the church. It should never be neglected or given up. A daily study of the Word of God, regular seasons for prayer, continual seeking for the help and power of God's Holy Spirit, are essential to successful work. Without these our ministry will fail. But we may be just as confident also that when these things become a real part of our experience, the blessing and the promise of God will be upon our service and real success attend our efforts.

Press Limited

customer—one dissatisfied with statements spoken, written or and ready—as always—to re- dissatisfaction

Press will make it so.”

(Signed) A. S. MAXWELL

Britain to be Flooded with Literature

By Pastor Alfred E. Bacon

President of the North British
Conference



THIS issue of the MISSIONARY WORKER is to deal specifically with the interests of our publishing work. This department of the cause of truth is one of the most important. When we stop and contemplate what has been accomplished by our publishing houses throughout the world, and by the faithful efforts not only of those connected with the various institutions, but our vast army of faithful colporteurs who are constantly scattering the message-filled literature, we begin to realize what an important part this branch of the work plays in this great advent movement. We can never estimate the results that will accrue from all this endeavour. Eternity alone will reveal it. The various publishing houses of this denomination are finding that it takes all their time, energy, and ingenuity to keep pace with our rapidly advancing work. They have no time for outside work. This, surely, is as it should be, and we trust that this will become increasingly so in the closing scenes of earth's history. We are glad that, here in our own Union, the presses of our Publishing House at Watford are working at full speed. The demands for literature of every description are constantly on the increase. We sincerely trust that, with the rich returns that are coming from our evangelistic efforts, the force of labourers who will go forth with the literature containing the message for our day and generation will increase correspondingly. We long to see this little island home of ours literally flooded with the literature of this denomination, that we can truly say that the pages of truth have been scattered like the leaves of autumn.

That God will continue to bless and prosper every plan that is made to bring this work to a successful and triumphant finish is the sincere wish and prayer of the writer.

THEN AND NOW

By S. Joyce, Field Missionary Secretary of British Union

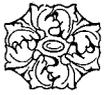
THERE is a striking contrast between the work of the colporteur to-day in comparison with his task of thirty or more years ago. It is to call attention to this difference that we now write.

Last year Brother E. J. Whiting in 969 hours took orders for £1,083 worth of "Practical Guide to Health." This works out at 22/4 per hour!

Here is a little more modern history. In 1,510 hours, Brother J. Hardy of Croscombe obtained orders for £686. 8s. worth of "Bible Readings"—9/1d. per hour.

In 1,123 hours Brother J. Benefield took orders for £662. 10s. 9d. worth of "Bible Readings," or 11/8d. per hour.

Now for the contrast and its lesson. The first re-
(Continued on page 6.)



THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

BY A. WARREN



A LITTLE while ago we were watching the blacksmith and saw him place in his fire a piece of grey, dull-looking iron. Dull and cold when placed in the fire, when taken out a few minutes later it lighted up the whole smithy with its scintillating brightness. And sometimes dull-looking figures gleam out with a new warmth and radiance as we see portrayed in them the promise of the fulfilment of our life's purposes and ambitions—the circulation of the truths of the everlasting Gospel throughout Great Britain by means of the printed page. Here are some of those figures :

Last year the Circulation Department received orders for and despatched about 786,000 copies of "Present Truth," 272,000 copies of "Good Health" 100,000 tracts. 168,000 shilling books 13,000 bound books.

Accompanied as this literature is by the prayers of God's people, it cannot fail to accomplish the purpose for which it is designed.

Yet we feel that this represents but a fraction of what the Lord is planning to do, for are we not assured that "to a great degree by the publishing work is to be accomplished the work of that other angel who lightens the earth with his glory."

It is the work of the Circulation Department to bring the publications to the attention of our people and the public generally and to attend to the despatch of these supplies

As the work of despatching is of great importance we will speak of that first.

Most of the orders come by post and can be divided into about five classes—colporteurs, churches, conference workers, isolated members, and miscellaneous. If you will sit with us a few minutes we will glance over them

Here are the orders from the colporteurs; one in this morning from a colporteur away in the Highlands, another from Kent, and one from the middle of Catholic Ireland. Here is one from a young man who has been having rather a bad time. We must write to him when we get through. In a little while, if he holds on and works hard we expect him to be one of the best workers. Here is another from a Welsh colporteur, and still another

These cream-coloured orders are from the Church Tract Society Secretaries. This particular one is very neatly made out; the various items ordered are tabulated, one on each line, and the figures are clear and distinct. This next one could easily cause mistakes because the items are crowded together and the goods are to go to three different churchmembers. It is often true economy to use two or three order forms.

All these orders have passed through the accounting de-

partment and the state of the account is noted in the top corner.

Here is a letter from an evangelist asking for a parcel of tracts on the topic of his Sunday evening lecture, and some orders from isolated members asking for supplies of "Present Truth"

This little batch of letters is very interesting. It consists of inquiries and orders from strangers who have seen advertisements of our books in "Present Truth" or in some other literature left by a colporteur, and his work has evidently aroused interest

All these orders are now copied and the supplies called for placed out. They are double checked to make sure that the order is correctly filled and then carefully packed. We try to make it an unvarying rule that all goods shall be despatched the same day as ordered

Besides the orders, the morning post brings the colporteurs' reports and letters for attention. Do you know, the experiences related in these letters seem to inspire others more than a score of exhortations. Send us all you can and we will pass them on for the help of others. There is a mine of information in the colporteurs' reports as to the territory worked, books ordered, etc., and all this is carefully recorded for future reference.

After the orders are under way and inquiries answered, the Circulation Department goes on with the work of pro-

motion. Advertisements are prepared, notices of new books sent out, plans prepared for the improvement of existing literature and the preparation of new.

Our people know the power of the literature to influence others for good and many are taking hold of this work of distribution with vigour. During the last few weeks it has been our pleasant duty to sign almost four hundred permits to sell books and papers.

Pray that God may bless these workers and inspire all His people to take part in this great work



Brother A. Warren, head of our Circulation Department.

Then and Now (Continued from page 5.)

port sent from England to America reads as follows: "A company of six canvassers under the leadership of Brother Ellery Robinson reported 140½ hours, 81 orders, value £3. 11s. That was about 6d. per hour! Their experiences demonstrate the truthfulness of the assurance found on page 81 of the "Colporteur Evangelist": "The wider the circulation of our publications, the greater will be the demand for books that make plain the Scriptures of truth." So 1926 should surpass every preceding year in the history of our publishing work. Brethren, let us, in God's name, make it do so.



THE FACTORY DEPARTMENT

BY W. C. LINEY



It can be truly said that the past year has been an interesting and a record one for the Stanborough Press. Particularly is this so in regard to the amount of paper that has passed through the printing machines. For instance, if the paper that has been used for "Present Truth" had been on a continuous reel instead of in separate sheets we should have used a strip 198,286 miles long, or sufficient to encircle the English coast 130 times. Our "Good Health" paper would have made a trail of 54,000 miles—forty-nine times around England. A total of 168,000 small books has been sold this year, keeping our presses and folders humming to a very merry tune, and representing 4,945 miles of paper. The two periodicals, together with our shilling books, have in all consumed 257,863 miles of paper, sufficient to belt the world ten times at the equator. The paper used in these productions is the very best obtainable, consistent with the price of the finished product. It comes from some of the finest mills in England and Scotland.

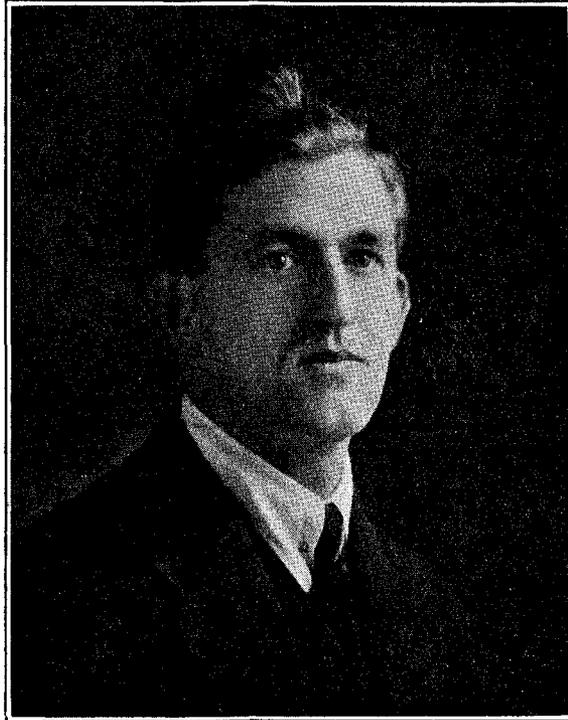
Our ink is purchased from the best ink-makers in the country; and we used 2,000lb. of it last year—another big blot on our adversary!

The Stanborough Press has ever a keen interest in the doings of the colporteurs and churchmembers. We who are shut in between four walls are always interested to hear the results of the work done with the books and papers that leave this building—knowing that we are having a small part in bringing this third angel's message before the people of the world. We endeavour to appreciate the needs of the field, and do our best to meet them. It is the desire of everyone here to do his or her best in producing thoroughly satisfactory work, and maintaining the reputation of the House. A good message deserves a good product, and we do our utmost to supply it. Our bindery may rightly be termed one of the best in the country. Occasionally, of course, in the press of business, a defective periodical may slip the notice of a worker and find its way into the field, but we venture to say that such are very few and far between in comparison with the vast amount of first-class work that goes through the Press. We invite the co-operation of any of the brethren and sisters in the field who should receive a defective copy. Return it to the office at once, and we will gladly replace it for you. Depend upon it, we do our best to keep such things from happening.

Now just a word about the workers in the Press. From the youngest to the oldest we would not wish for a more loyal staff. Oftentimes their own interests are put on one side in order that the needs of the field and urgent orders may be executed on time. A newcomer to the Press soon becomes

filled with enthusiasm for the work in which he is engaged. We could not do without any one of them. They are all faithfully filling their place in this great work.

Co-operation between the field and the House, and the Lord's blessing resting on our work are our means of success. Just as we co-operate with one another in the factory, so it is our desire to work in harmony with the brethren and sisters in the field. Thus we hope to do our part in bringing this message to a triumphant conclusion.



Brother W. C. Liney, our general foreman of works.

The Treasury Department

(Continued from page 3.)

need to tell us that." But as a matter of fact many of our people are very careless indeed in remitting and seem to have boundless faith in a thin envelope which clearly indicates its contents. The safest form of remittance is an order cheque crossed to our bankers. Even if lost it is no good to the finder. We realize, of course, that it is not convenient for all to use cheques. The next safest form is the Money Order or Postal Order, both of which should be crossed. But if you must send notes or cash, be sure to register them and use the official envelope. Otherwise you can obtain no compensation from the authorities.

4. Do not carry heavy stocks. In practically every case we are able to deliver standard supplies within two days from hearing from you. Under these circumstances it is quite unnecessary for you to stock up heavily. We have good storage room here and we gauge our production according to our stocks on hand. If you carry normal supplies, say, sufficient for one week, we are able to maintain a steady production to meet demand and also your account with us is not unduly inflated.

5. Under this heading, which I have kept to the last, we come to that which most nearly concerns our own department. The Stanborough Press Ltd. has the reputation, amongst the supply firms in London and the provinces, of being one of the best payers on their books. We feel that this is in keeping with the high ideals of the denomination and we could not do less and keep our self-respect. In addition to the excellent moral effect of our policy of prompt payments, there is a pecuniary one, for we are able to buy in the best market on the best terms and give you something worth offering to the public. But to maintain this standard we must depend on you, and we feel sure that once it is realized that the Lord's work must be kept on a standard at least as high as the world's best we shall have no difficulty in meeting our obligations out of current income. If, to-morrow morning, we were to receive settlement of all accounts, with the exception of one week's supplies, no less a sum than £1,000 would be liberated for productive work in spreading the third angel's message.

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

SHORTEST POSTAL ADDRESS: The Editor, Stanborough Press, Watford
 (THE MISSIONARY WORKER is printed and published fortnightly by The Stanborough Press Ltd., Watford.)

Editor: A. S. MAXWELL.

Vol. 31. No. 3.

February 12, 1926.

➡ Copy for the next issue must reach us ➡
 not later than Thursday, Feb. 18th.

THERE is a very definite purpose behind this special issue of the MISSIONARY WORKER. No other institution in the field comes into such close, regular, and frequent contact with the homes of all our people as The Stanborough Press. This intimate relationship may work in one of two ways. If it is confined to letters, business communications, invoices, bills and "statements," it may possibly lead to misunderstandings. On the other hand, if, with all these necessary things, the personal element is brought in and a link of human sympathy is forged, then the way is open for ever-increasing friendliness, mutual helpfulness and progress.

THIS special issue, therefore, is designed to bring just such a personal touch between the House and the field. For some time now you have been receiving letters from the head of our circulation department, Brother A. Warren. It is just possible that he has at times suggested that you keep your account within your capacity to pay! Now you can see what he looks like. A kindlier Christian gentleman you would not find in a long day's march. You may always be sure when he sends you advice that it is, like the ten commandments, for "your good always."

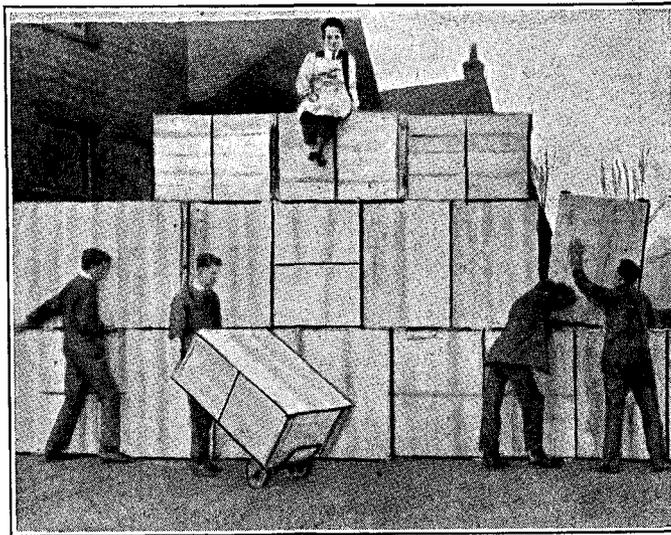
AND, perchance, you have wondered who was responsible for sending you your monthly statements so promptly and so accurately, and why it was that now-a-days you could find nothing in them to grumble about. Behold the man responsible in the person of Brother J. Rigby, our good treasurer. If you are ever in perplexity over your financial relationship with the House, you can always be sure of prompt attention and a square deal from this keen-eyed Yorkshireman.

SOMETIMES, maybe, you have wondered who was mainly responsible for the magnificent colour work on the covers of our shilling books. Perhaps you have even thought enough about it to have wondered who actually superintended the manufacturing side of the production of all our books and periodicals. Well, here he is. You can see him for yourself; Brother W. C. Liney is the man who is keeping The Stanborough Press productions in the front rank of our denominational publications the world over.

TURNING now to other matters, we must express our appreciation of the hearty co-operation of the entire field in the great tract campaign. "Present Truth" No. 4 is going to have

the largest circulation that any issue has had for many a long day. Already it has past 50,000 copies, and this means that, under our special offer, almost every tract in The Stanborough Press has been sent out to the field. By the time the campaign is over we expect that our entire supply of "Topical Truth" and "Leaves of Autumn" tracts will be exhausted. We have already commenced to reprint some of the numbers for which there has been the greatest demand.

We are glad, indeed, for this magnificent response to the appeal for a new forward movement, as it reveals that our people are still as willing as ever to spread the message by the printed page when the way is open for them to do so. We sincerely hope that an abundant harvest will be reaped from this seed-sowing.



Section of the shipment of 47,000 copies of "Bedtime Stories" despatched from the Stanborough Press to the Pacific Press, California, during January, 1926.

PASTOR L. W. BARRAS commenced his third campaign in the Finsbury Park Cinema on Sunday, January 24th, with about 1,500 persons present. The following Sunday the attendance increased to over 2,000. We feel sure all will continue to pray that this effort may prove to be the most fruitful of all and

cause many waverers from previous campaigns to step "over the line."

Now, what is it you must say to yourself next Sabbath morning before you go to church? "Let me see; it's the 13th to-day. Where is that half-crown for the MISSIONARY WORKER collection?"

WANTED.—Lady Demonstrator for "Daily Mail" Ideal Home Exhibition, March 2nd to 27th. State age, experience and wages required. Send photo (to be returned) with application to: The International Health Association Ltd., Stanborough Park, Watford.

WANTED.—For boy, age 15, situation where Sabbath can be observed. Willing to do anything. Write in first instance to: Mrs. Nicholson, 7 Kimberly Street, off Argyle Street, Hull.

SEND your printing to Rashleigh, 59 New Oxford Street, London. Prices by return.

SUNSET CALENDAR.

	LONDON	EDINBURGH	CARDIFF	NOTTINGHAM
February 12th	5.9	5.9	5.21	5.10
February 19th	5.22	5.24	5.34	5.23