

The MISSIONARY WORKER

ORGAN OF THE
BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE
OF
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

A New Triumph in Brighton

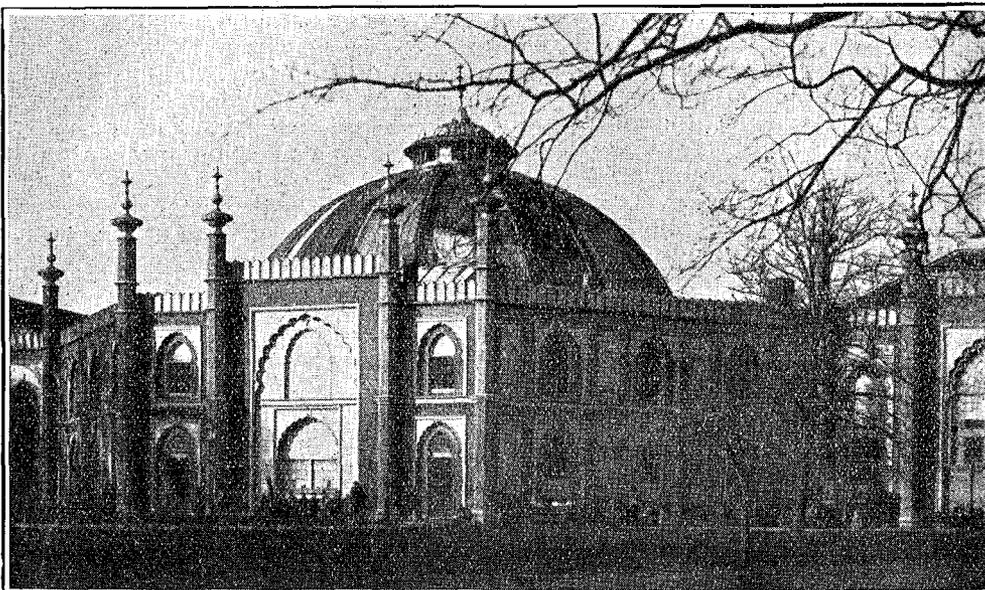
By Pastor G. Hyde

If any member of the WORKER family had visited the pavilion grounds and buildings in Brighton on Wednesday night, March 17th, about half past six, he would have seen at each of the two large entrances of the Dome—Brighton's "Albert Hall"—long queues of waiting people

The Dome is the Mecca in Brighton of all important gatherings. On this particular night these long queues consisted of people who were waiting to hear an Adventist preacher, speak on "Our Lord's Return." This was not a Sunday, but a mid-week service. It was St. Patrick's day, and Brighton's pleasure programme was replete with suitable attractions for the pleasure-loving public. But in spite of all this, over 1,500 people entered this historic hall, and listened attentively to the preaching of the advent message. The Dome is a large hall built by George

IV, and holds over 2,000 people. It is a beautiful structure and has been made famous by the orations of the political and religious leaders of many generations

We secured the services of a good choir conducted by Miss Hilda Tuppen, L.R.A.M., who was to have been assisted by Mr. Hooker, the conductor and organist of the Dome mission choir. Two days before the meeting we heard that the Rev. J. Maurice Bold, the popular Dome evangelist, had forbidden his choir to take any part in the service, and even Mr. Hooker, the organist who was advertised to play for us, was made to feel he ought not to assist "Seventh-Day Adventist propaganda." We immediately had an interview with Mr. Bold, and found that he was well aware of our doctrines, having, from an early age, read "Present Truth" and lost two of his col-



The Dome, Brighton.

lege-day colleagues to Adventism. The interview, we believe, did good, and it resulted in Mr. Hooper, the organist, keeping his appointment. The incident was not a very cheery one at such a late hour in our arrangements. Yet it provided still another reason why our meeting must be successful. This was God's work and our opponents must be brought to see this fact. The WORKER family will, therefore, realize something of our feelings, and our gratitude to God, when we saw the crowds surge in so rapidly that the stewards were quite unable to supply all with the necessary hymn-books.

A new feature introduced was a nicely printed four-page programme. Each person received a copy of this from one of the "programme girls." We had an excellent thirty-minute recital before the service commenced at 8 o'clock. The choir sang Haydn's "Heavens are Telling," and Sullivan's "Sing, O Heavens," and during the service, they rendered the anthem, "Send out Thy Light." The leader of the choir, Miss Tuppen, a rich contralto, sang "Cling to the Crucified," and a Mr. Gunn contributed "How lovely are Thy Dwellings." The collection amounted to £19. 1s., and £20 odd was given in special gifts, making about £40. We received 220 requests for literature, and so great was the interest that we ventured to announce a second meeting in the same building a week later!

Lantern slides were used—as fine a series of slides as has ever been shown in connexion with our Adventist services. Many of them were specially made for the occasion. The slides were not shown until after the address. The round of applause that greeted any picture which told of the triumphs of the Gospel, or dealt with any religious sign which was ominous of the approaching advent, demonstrated the feelings and faith of the audience. Three reporters occupied the press table, and each of them gave a splendid report in the three important papers of the district: the "Brighton Herald," the "Sussex Daily News," and the "Evening Argus."

On the placard of the "Sussex Daily News" appeared in bold type "Pastor Hyde's Address." We wish all could read the splendid reports given. One of them referred to the large local following the Pastor evidently had. It commenced: "A few hours after the announcement on Wednesday of the breakdown of the 'League of Nation's' conference at Geneva, in reference to the proposed entry of Germany into the League, Pastor Hyde, the well-known evangelist, was claiming, in an address at the Dome, that the Geneva situation was in accord with Bible prophecies relative to the second advent."

Many cars were packed in the grounds outside the Dome, while several taxis drove up with eager people. Mr. L. A. Watson, who only arrived but a few days before, took hold of his position as chief of staff with keenness and success. The Bible-workers, Misses Lenanton, Bastow and Murdoch worked zealously and commendably in preparation for the great event.

We thank God for this meeting, and pray that He will further bless our labours. We plan to reopen our Sunday services in the Hove Town Hall on Easter Sunday, with the subject, "The Mystery of the Broken Seal." This also will be illustrated by lantern views.

Pray with us, dear friends, that the Lord will give us health and wisdom for the work, and great success in fruitage. We need and value your prayers. If we expect great things, we must attempt great things!

Let us all arise and do exploits for the time is at hand

Farewell!

WE at Stanborough Park were privileged indeed on Wednesday evening, March 31st, as we gathered in the College chapel to say our last good-bye, with all its "God-be-with-you" meaning, to Pastor J. E. Jayne.

Pastor F. A. Spearing took the chair and with him on the platform were those with whom Pastor Jayne had been most closely associated during his sojourn in our midst. They were each one anxious for the opportunity to express their gratitude to the man whose life, nobility of character and strength of purpose have permeated the British field during the past three years.

Pastor A. S. Maxwell, our editor and manager of the Publishing House, was the first speaker, because, as he expressed it, he was the youngest. It was surely the eternal boy within him that spoke so eloquently of his reverence for the grey hairs, his deep appreciation of the wise counsel he had received, and of his profound respect for the love of righteousness that dominated Pastor Jayne's every action. "It has done me good," he said, "to hear him say over and over again, not to me, but to others here and there, 'If it's not right, let's not do it, boys!' Every act, with him, must be a righteous act or never done." Not less whole-hearted was our editor's admiration for other grand traits of character that had benefited him as he had come into close contact with Pastor Jayne. The determination for exact knowledge when rumours had reached his ears, his contempt for anything that could not be written down and bear the signature of the one who had said it, and then, above all, his expansiveness of thought, his broadmindedness, his largeness of vision. He had truly "That outreaching bigness that ignores all littleness of aims or loves of creeds, and clasps all earth and heaven in its embrace."

Brother Osborne, manager of our now newly-named Food Factory, Granose Foods Ltd., spoke of his esteem for the enduring patience and wisdom typified by those grey hairs. Pastor Maxwell, he said, had had Benjamin's portion, but he, too, had been privileged and blessed in his three years and three months of association with Pastor Jayne. In every department, and in every detail of each department, he had been helped and strengthened by that association.

"He was faithful" was the keynote of Brother Baird's remarks. How often during the long night hours he had seen the lights still in Pastor Jayne's office, sometimes even till midnight and beyond. What an example of devotion to a God-given duty! "The College has lost a friend," he said, and each student felt, as he rose to his feet to pay his silent respects, that he had lost a father, a real sustainer in difficulties.

Dr. Ruble gave still another picture of the many-sided character of our departing president. He told us a little of the wonderful way in which Pastor Jayne

has so organized and so trained the men who have come under his administration, that when he has been gone for a little while, we shall find that, although we changed horses mid-stream, everything will be running smoothly, without a hitch.

Pastor W. H. Meredith had perhaps the most difficult yet pleasant duty to perform. He talked for a little while of the greatness of the man whose chair he now was called to take. Without the co-operation of everyone, from the youngest to the oldest, he felt he could not, in any measure, fill the place that was being left vacant. However, so well had Pastor Jayne done his work, so full were the brethren now with his inspiration, that he was sure, under God, that we would never go back, but always press forward, on and on to success. With deep feeling Pastor Meredith spoke of Pastor Jayne's sacrifice, when, on his return to England after his last trip, he left Mrs. Jayne behind in a very critical state, in order that he might leave the work in England in a good condition, with no duties undone, no tasks unfinished, but with the knowledge that every detail had had the best attention that he could give to it. Pastor Meredith then made the presentation of a beautiful gold watch, as a token of the loving regard of "his friends in the British Union Conference."

Pastor Jayne's response was an inspiration—we wish that all could have heard it. He attributed what success had been received to the blessing of the Almighty, and to the loyal co-operation and comradeship of his colleagues, the evangelists, the heads of institutions, the workers in the various sections of the field, and the Division brethren. He was grateful for that companionship. His words were full of courage as he spoke of the future and the triumphs it would bring because all were united, under God, with an unconquerable determination to go forward. The British field will not accept defeat.

As he, together with Mrs. Jayne, were leaving the Park on the last occasion that they left England, Mrs. Jayne's heart had been saddened and her eyes tear-filled as she thought of their dreams and plans for this field. It seemed a tragedy that all their ambitions should be unfulfilled. But Pastor Jayne was full of courage last Wednesday evening. His heart was sore to leave us all, but even though the future had nothing tangible in view for him, he felt that behind this dark experience was real joy. He saw in this trial a mighty opportunity for us and for himself and Mrs. Jayne. "That which seems to be defeat," he said, "shall be turned into victory. I know that two things are sure. God has something better for England than I am, and He has something better for Mrs. Jayne and myself. We shall always remember our stay here with pleasure; but the greatest thing will be yours and mine when the battle ends, when in that supreme moment we hear His voice, look into each other's faces, and know that all the sorrow and the trial and the danger is past, and we can dwell with Him for ever. . . . That will be wonderful for me. For that moment I long. If that moment fails, everything will fail with it. But it will never fail. . . . And so, in faith and trust, I bid you Adieu, and God speed, until we shall meet with Him."

It was hard to sing, "God be with you till we meet again," but we were cheered by the assurance that the parting was not for ever, nor for long. Before us lies the glad meeting in the land of fadeless day.

M. J. SANDERS.



North British Conference

President: Alfred E. Bacon

Items of Interest

It is too early to say just how the tithes and offerings have come in for the first quarter of 1926. This we shall be able to furnish you, possibly, in the next issue. However, we trust that our appeal in the last issue has borne fruit, and that all our members have been faithful in returning to the Lord His own in tithes and offerings. We are glad to say that practically all have responded to our appeal concerning the MISSIONARY WORKER, and we appreciate this.

We would remind you all that April 10th is the date for taking up the Endowed Bed collection. This is a needy fund, and one that deserves our wholehearted support. Quite a number of our members, since the last collection was taken, have enjoyed the benefit that this fund affords, and can bear eloquent testimony to the need of just such a collection.

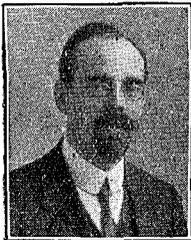
"BIG Week" for 1926 is May 1st-8th. Of course, further announcements will be made concerning this, but we are passing on the date now, in order that all may be prepared to take right hold with this missionary endeavour when the time arrives.

"CHAIRS OF WELLNESS."

"It is said that Henry Ward Beecher prayed not only for those who were absent from the church services on beds of sickness, but particularly for those who were absent on 'Chairs of Wellness.'"

There are many persons, and we would not by any means exclude Seventh-Day Adventists, who are afflicted with periodical Sabbath sickness. They are abundantly able to carry on their labours of the week up to the very beginning of the Sabbath on Friday evening; they appear well able to begin their labours early on Sunday morning, and oftentimes at the sunset hour Saturday evening, but, for some unaccountable reason, they are quite incapacitated during the hours of the holy Sabbath. They are unable to attend the Sabbath-school, or the church service, or if they do manage to reach the service, they make the occasion one for physical sleeping and rest. This class particularly needs the prayers of God's people, even above those who are kept away from the Lord's house by actual physical disability. While the Sabbath of the Lord was given man as a day of physical rest, it was likewise given as a day for spiritual refreshing; and if he enjoys the one without improving the other, he misses the great purpose of God in the establishment of this institution. To the "shut-ins" and to those who, in consequence of physical disability, are kept from meeting with those of like precious faith, our hearts go out in fullest sympathy. But as well, let us remember the more needy class who remain at home on "Chairs of Wellness." Please read Mal. 3: 16, 17; Heb. 10: 25.

ALFRED E. BACON.



South British Conference

President : F A Spearing Sec -Treasurer : J H. Parkin.
 Vice-P. for Wales : O M. Dorland Y.P., S S & H M Sec : F W Goodall
 Vice-P for Ireland : W J. Young F M S. : B. Belton
 Office Address : 45 Finsbury Park Road, London, N.4.



Notes from the President

FROM the report that has just reached us, we see that the South British Conference has made some headway in subscription book sales for the month of March, the total figures being, £709 in 1926, as compared with £673 in 1925. This gain, however, is all in one section—Wales. Both South England and Ireland show a heavy loss for the month. This is partly due to the fact that stronger efforts have been put forth in Wales of late than in the other sections of the field. We would like to see every part of our conference show a steady gain from month to month.

OUR periodical sales show a drop for the month of over £60, but the figures for the first quarter of this year show an increase of over £40

THE Sabbath truth was presented at the South London effort to an appreciative audience on Sunday, March 28th. We regret that Brother Joyce is unable to hire the hall in which his services are being conducted, after Easter Sunday. His meetings are being transferred to another building

ON Easter Sunday, the final meeting was held at the Finsbury Park Cinema. Judging by the attendance the interest is not diminishing to any appreciable extent.

THE workers in all sections of London and the conference are busy with the hundreds of names that have been handed in for literature. We are glad of the excellent interest in the various parts of the conference and are looking forward to a series of baptisms during the next few months. Already arrangements are being made for baptismal services at Southampton, Bristol and Southend.

PLEASE don't forget that the South British Conference session is to take place at the Battersea Town Hall from Friday, July 30th to Sunday, August 8th. Plan *now* to be present. F. A. SPEARING.

"My Lord's Money"

IT is difficult to express the thoughts which have been provoked by the above simple little phrase, the sole message which accompanied twelve shillings received by me the other day from an isolated sister, who is, I believe, a widow, and relies on the old-age pension for her living. She is certainly not so well off as the majority of our members, yet nobly contributes out of her meagre resources to the support of the Lord's work.

But stirring as such a sacrificing attitude may be, it is more the matter of the motive than the mite that moves us to write.

"My Lord's money"—of course it was receipted as tithe—"the Lord's tithe," as it is frequently referred to. This worthy and highly commendable recognition, however, is cold by the side of that richer and rarer consciousness of the Lord's relationship to our means, indicated by the term. "My Lord's money." What an infinitude of difference between the article and the pronoun! "The Lord," certainly awes our hearts by its elevation of the God of Israel to His sovereign and supreme position as the God of gods and Lord of lords, and therefore the rightful claimant, not merely to one tenth of our possessions, but to them all. As such, we *dutifully* return to Him the tithe.

Not that we view the Lord as the "harsh exacting creditor." By no means. But how many of us, have lapsed into simply "paying," tithe, as in duty bound? Have we forgotten that "the high and lofty One" Who dwells "in the high and holy place" dwells also with the contrite and humble; that at some time in our experience (that happy day) He opened our "holden" eyes and led us with Thomas to exclaim: "My Lord and my God"? Or is it rather in the spirit of the hymn we so fervently sing

"Naught that I have my own I'll call,
I hold it for the Giver,"

that we return unto the Lord His own, remembering too that:

"He bled, He died to save me;
And not alone the gift of life
But His own self He gave me"?

Does that all-embracing love of Christ constrain us in this heaven-appointed way to work together with Him to fulfil His mission of seeking and saving the lost?

"My Lord's money"—how it raises to a high standard the business of spending it, and cries aloud for clean hands on the part of those responsible and privileged to do so. Shall not our prayers go with our tithes, that wisdom and grace may be given for their right disposal to God's glory, and the salvation of precious souls? J. H. PARKIN.

Progress in Pare, East Africa

THE MISSIONARY WORKER has brought us the cheering news that the British Union Conference Harvest Ingathering goal has been realized. On behalf of the Pare Mission we wish to express our appreciation of the faithful efforts the believers at home are making to "hold the ropes" of the great missionary enterprise in which we are so happy to be engaged.

We feel that nothing can inspire you at home to hold fast more than the knowledge that your missionary labours are being crowned with abundant success.

Everything brings forth "after its own kind," and success breeds success. It is the purpose of these few lines to demonstrate the unqualified success with which Seventh-Day Ad-

ventist missionary activities, for the short period of twenty years, have been crowned here in Pare, in the hope that some will be inspired to greater endeavours in the behalf of the heathen who, though deeply degraded, are, like ourselves, "made in the image of God"

We will speak first of the way in which African Seventh-Day Adventists are themselves helping to hold the ropes. We have never seen greater liberality to the cause of God, nor more sincere and zealous devotion to truth than it has been our privilege to witness here in Pare. We would not hesitate to say that in the matter of giving to the cause these people leave many of us far behind.

Here is an illustration: One Friday afternoon, just before Sabbath, the Pare members came to the Vunta Mission for the Annual Meeting, which convened at the close of the Week of Prayer. They happened to arrive simultaneously and as they drew near to the mission the strains of Gospel hymns came floating over the hill tops from the north, east and west.

One company was singing in the Kiswahili tongue: "Safe in the arms of Jesus" This company had come some twenty miles on foot the women with their babies on their backs and loads on their heads, all through the heat of the day, up hill and down dale.

Others were coming from the north, singing in Chassu:

"We rejoice to be working for Jesus,
And what He has told us to do,
Be it ever our purpose,
Faithfully to do"

About four hundred came in all, some having travelled on foot more than sixty miles in order to attend. And you should hear four hundred natives singing in one building! They throw back their heads and sing with such vigour that some of them look almost exhausted when they sit down again. They would consider English congregational singing a very puny affair!

On Sabbath morning, at the close of the service, the Annual Offering was taken up. Everyone had come in with a little "bahasha" (envelope) sealed up with the stickiest substance to be found. Inside those little bags were sacrifices such as many of us have never yet dreamed of making. A large "kikapo" (native basket) was passed round and was half filled with offerings.

Counting up this money took us a long time. There were treasury notes, shillings, sixpences, florin cents, shilling cents, etc.

One boy, who is a teacher, earning nine shillings a month, gave ten shillings for himself, seven for his wife, and then added nine more afterwards because, he said: "I count my goods as nought."

The offering amounted to £76 8s. od—and worked out at the rate of nearly seven shillings per member! Many gave two months' wages and some more, even up to sixty shillings.

The sum may not seem at all large to an English reader, but one cannot appreciate the sacrifice it has meant until he knows the value of English money to these people. A shilling represents three days' wages for the average native. God alone can rightly estimate their gifts. We praise Him for the gift of the Spirit which can inspire men who were raw heathen a few years back to give so liberally of their hard-earned shillings. Who can doubt, in the face of such an illustration, the success of missionary work?

A comparison of the Annual Offering figures for the last few years will illustrate also how the native Christians are keeping pace with the progress of the message. In 1923 the Annual Offering was 520 shillings; in 1924, 913 shillings; in 1925, 1,528 shillings, two hundred per cent increase in two years! Tithes and Sabbath-school offerings have increased

Now Ready!
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Protestantism Imperilled!

"The first real attempt at exposure since 'Walsh's History of the Oxford Movement' Every member of the Church of England ought to know of it," says a reader. Here is a remarkable book of 96 pages, reproducing the articles, "Protestantism Imperilled!" which are now appearing in "The Present Truth." The cover bears a striking design in many colours, and gives the book an exceedingly attractive appearance.

Notice the Contents

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5. Rome's Recovery.
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7. The Apostasy in the National Church.
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You can sell this book yourself. Your neighbours are in great need of it. The encroachments of the Catholic Church upon the religious life of England have been so stealthy that few Protestants are aware how great and how imminent is the danger. It may be your privilege to arouse them to the peril. "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Order several copies of this book and distribute them in your neighbourhood.

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likewise. Last quarter 1,000 shillings were received for tithes and offerings as compared with 500 shillings for the corresponding quarter of 1923.

We mention these figures, not by any means because we consider offerings are the only thing to work for, but because one of the best ways to take the pulse of a church is to count the offering beats. Usually they correspond quite closely to the heart beats.

This has been in many ways a wonderful year in the experience of Pare. For twenty years we had been confined to a small district in the south of the Pare Hills, working among a population of about fifteen thousand Wapare. This year we have been able to extend our work to our hearts' content, because of the Government's removal of all the old mission boundary restrictions. Any mission is now free to preach in any part of the vast territory known as Tanganyika. Last year we sighed for territory—now we sigh for workers. We have already sent seven preachers out into the Wasamba, a tribe which numbers about 80,000. There are two other tribes numbering about 40,000 each, which we can easily reach as soon as we can train teachers. We look upon these new openings as wonderful providences and signs that the Lord is near, "even at the doors"

There is opposition to face as usual. The truth always had more opponents than advocates; but "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," and a few consecrated workers will, by the grace of God, stir up the whole of this land, lightening it with the glory of God.

The field is truly "white already to harvest, but the labourers are few" We pray that the Lord of the harvest may send help speedily.

A. F. BULL.

A Means of Development and Success

THE active or prospective Sabbath-school teacher who fails to pursue regularly the Sabbath-School Workers' Training Course for 1926 will miss a great deal of present help and permanent self-improvement. The books chosen are "Learning to teach from the Master Teacher," and "The Devotional Life of the Sunday-School Teacher." As we have read and outlined these books for the home study of those who pursue the course, we have been deeply moved, edified, and inspired to undertake greater service for God. The study of these books will also be enjoyed and appreciated by any of our workers or members, we feel sure.

Both books are small, the combined cost being only four shillings from any book and Bible house. They are written in a clear, simple, interesting style by men who must have known God and His Word intimately, and who appreciate the needs and responsibilities of religious teachers and leaders.

Permit us to pass on a few of the practical and thought-provoking suggestions which are to be found in one short, five-page chapter of one of the books. These quotations are given largely in our own words, as follows:

The thing Jesus was least concerned about was popularity. He was sure of God and of Himself, and to such a teacher, popular favour and popular dislike mean little.

Do not think too much about either the flattering or the chilling things people may say about your teaching. Your real success is to be judged by other standards.

The Sabbath-school teacher who leads one boy to Christ and inspires him to become an apostle of the cross, is a success.

Here is the standard which every teacher ought to set for himself. Are your pupils growing in the knowledge of God? Are they thinking more about God? Are they deciding for God? Are they preparing for the service of God?

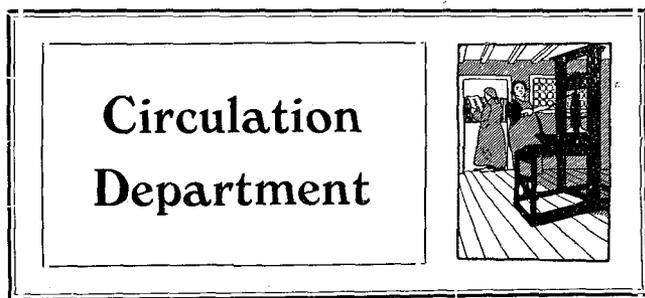
Christ made His truth compelling. His hearers could not ignore it nor shake it off. This element is important to a

teacher's success. You are not done with a lesson when you have made it clear. Present the truth as a thing that must be obeyed, that must not be neglected. Make every lesson vital.

Hostility is sometimes an indication of success. Don't regard yourself a failure if your teaching has stirred up the enemy. Better do this than have your class taking no interest and begin dropping out.

A workman in any line must keep fresh and up-to-date if he expects to succeed and develop. Most workers recognize this. What would be our attitude towards a doctor or lawyer who finished his preliminary training years ago, but had never studied along that line since? Would we entrust our affairs, physical or legal, to such an one? What then should be the attitude of a man or woman who is entrusted with spiritual responsibilities, heavenly duties? We owe it to our pupils, to ourselves, and to our God to keep on learning and to be efficient and progressive. The Sabbath-School Workers' Training Course is one of the ways, perhaps the best, of being just this. The General Sabbath-School Department is backing up this course and its books with all its energy.

J. C. THOMPSON.



The Superintendent's Opinion

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL superintendent in Yorkshire writes: "I should again like to thank you for the cordial manner in which you have dealt with us. I hope to be able to recommend you to any of my friends who are interested in Sunday-school work. I shall be glad to hear of any new works, especially any book of children's stories similar to 'Bedtime Stories.' I have searched high and low for a children's story book suitable for address and your two editions of 'Bedtime Stories' have been the only books I have found worthy of mention. They are a wonderful work at the price you charge. I cannot speak too highly of any of your books. They are worthy of every success and I only wish that parents would place such literature in the hands of their children instead of allowing them to read some of the rubbish which is published to-day. Our work would be much easier if such was the case, and England could look forward to a better generation in the future than she can hope to do at present."

One gentleman also in Yorkshire was so anxious to procure another copy of "Bedtime Stories," which book he had purchased from an unknown colporteur, that he wrote us two letters and in one of them covered two pages with a full description of the contents of No. 1, so that he might be sure of getting the very same book.

Valuable Selling Points for Your Use when Canvassing

Please do not think that the experiences published in this column are simply to "puff" the Press. The recommendations are published that you may re-

peat them when trying to persuade people to buy the literature. One of our workers brought this to our mind by asking us to send him another copy of the paragraph which told that the Pacific Press had just cabled for 40,000 "Bedtime Stories." He had almost worn out the first letter by showing it to prospective customers.

Brother Davies writes: "A week or so ago I met an evangelist of the Wesleyan Home Missions who has been using Second 'Bedtime Stories' for some months and considers it a wonderful book. He took a few of No. 1, and said he would leave behind him wherever he went an impression sufficient to sell my books very easily amongst the people."

"A lady—to whom my wife sold 'Bedtime Stories' about Christmas time—said the other day, that though the children did not like to be 'preached at,' yet they enjoyed hearing stories from the book, and she was glad to say it had produced an improvement in the home. A neighbour of hers, who bought 'Steps to Christ' and 'Bedtime Stories' had since bought 'Present Truth' and 'Good Health.'" (J. Spencer.)

Other People Wish to Distribute Seventh-Day Adventist Literature

From one of the most crowded districts of Manchester comes a card saying, "Kindly send to above address any old copies of the 'Present Truth' and 'Signs of the Times' for distribution in Manchester and suburbs, with a view to obtaining orders for same amongst my Christian friends. Yours respectfully, Christian Literature Distributer."

A Fateful Year

The Protestant Truth Society, in a recent circular promoting "The Cathedral City Campaign," says, "It is a time of crisis, *this year is fateful in the history of the Church of England*. Unceasing prayer is the need of England."

"Protestantism" in America and India

The "Oriental Watchman," our Indian missionary paper, has just come to hand, and we notice our brethren in India are publishing in it the first instalment of "Protestantism Imperilled!" The Pacific Press Publishing Association has made arrangements with the author to publish "Protestantism" in the American "Signs of the Times."

Appreciative Letters from Protestant Champions

Mr. J. A. Kensit, of the Protestant Truth Society, writes: "I am glad to see the early copies of 'Protestantism Imperilled!' Would you let us have 104 copies to start with? . . . I hope we shall be able to push a good few hundreds."

Sir Robert Kennedy, who has spent forty years in diplomatic service in Roman Catholic, Greek "Orthodox," and Mussulman countries—Spain, South America, Russia, the Balkans, Turkey and Persia, writes as follows regarding "Protestantism Imperilled!": "You have been good enough to ask for my opinion upon your little book on Protestantism. I can give it in one word, 'Splendid'."

"In your booklet, which is clearly the fruit of long and careful study of past and contemporary history, you have set out in a simple and lucid manner incontrovertible facts. It is the concentrated essence

of the Protestant case. I hope it will have a wide circulation.

Bishop Knox writes: "I have to thank you for the copy of 'Protestantism Imperilled!' which you kindly sent me. Having run through it I find it a remarkable collection of proofs substantiating the title of your book. It is the accumulation of these facts that is so telling. It is easy to discount or explain away a fact here or there, but when so many converge on one point, the weight of proof is such as cannot be neglected."



Sanitarium Notes

FOR some years the attention of the public has been drawn by eminent medical men to the importance of preventative medicine and to the reform of drug medication. Many years earlier, we, as a denomination, began to impart similar knowledge by means of literature, health lectures and the establishment of sanitarium where rational and scientific systems of treatment were practised. While these institutions have been very successful in America, Australia and certain parts of Europe, they have not yet become quite so well established in this country. In fact, we are only at the beginning of the medical work in this field. If success is going to be ours in this important work, there will have to be started many more health homes, where patients may not only be successfully treated, but will be taught healthful ways of living. At present, only the upper and middle classes can avail themselves of the treatments given in our one institution. Until a system is evolved whereby all classes of patients are enabled to have the beneficial effects of treatments, the right arm of the message will remain partially paralysed.

Presided over by a competent staff of workers, The Stanboroughs is a prosperous institution and for the treatment of certain diseases ranks well with other institutions in this country. The writer has just connected with the sanitarium as medical assistant, and is looking forward to a useful period of service in our medical work.

S. McCLEMENTS.

At Rest

MAXWELL—Sister A M Maxwell, aged 63 years, passed away in "The Stanboroughs," on March 25th. Following the return of her son Spencer to East Africa last November her sickness became acute and blindness came upon her. She suffered greatly during the months that followed, but without complaint.

Brought into the truth at Hove by the late Pastor J D Gillatt, Sister Maxwell was baptized by Pastor W H Meredith. At her baptism Pastor Meredith exhorted her to be a "mother in Israel," a suggestion she abundantly carried out. Always zealous for every interest of the cause, she served as deaconess and treasurer of the Watford Town Church for many years, manifesting to the last most anxious solicitude for the welfare of the work. Sister Maxwell's strong personality and influence was ever devoted to help in every activity of the church, which makes our loss so keenly felt. She has gone to her rest, but she leaves behind a memory that will ever be precious to us.

Her two sons and their families, and her sister, Miss Crowder, are left to mourn. The funeral service was conducted in the Watford Town Church by Pastor Meredith, on March 29th, and she was laid to rest in the Hove Cemetery until Jesus comes for His own.

J. McAVOY

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

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Editor: A. S. MAXWELL

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Copy for the next issue must reach us
 not later than Thursday, April 15th.

We wish to thank the many kind friends who sent us messages of sympathy on the occasion of mother's death on March 25th. It is at times such as this that a few thoughtful words are appreciated most.

We laid her to rest in the Hove cemetery on March 29th, "until the day dawn and the shadows flee away."
 A S M.

PASTOR J. E. JAYNE sailed for the United States on Sabbath, April 3rd.

HE is succeeded in the presidential chair by Pastor W. H. Meredith, whom we all know and love so well. We pray that as the mantle of Elijah falls upon Elisha a double portion of the Spirit of God may rest upon him also.

AT Pastor Hyde's second meeting in the Brighton Dome, on Thursday, March 25th, there were again over 1,500 present. The amazing success of these week-night meetings opens up a new vista of possibilities before our evangelists.

THE General Conference will be held at Milwaukee, U.S.A., May 27th to June 14th. The delegates from this field will be Pastor J. E. Jayne, Pastor F. A. Spearing, Dr. W. A. Ruble, and Brother H. Osborne.

FULL reports of the proceedings at the General Conference will be published in the "Review and Herald." Extra numbers of the paper will be published but all will be included in the usual subscription price of the paper. It would be a good plan for you to order your paper now.

PASTOR W. T. BARTLETT is due to arrive in England this week. Let us all give him the "right, royal welcome" he so richly deserves.

THE special annual effort to further the publishing work, known as "Big Week," will take place May 1st-8th. Plan to make this year's effort the biggest yet. Full particulars will appear in the next issue of the WORKER.

Missionary News

THE s.s. "City of York" which arrived recently at Tilbury from Rangoon brought along Brother and Sister Burgess, who, after spending three days in Watford, left Liverpool on the s.s. "Ascania" for New York.

Brother and Sister Burgess have spent many years in India; in fact, Sister Burgess was the first sister to be sent to India thirty-five years ago.

After spending some time on the Continent Brother and Sister Flaiz accompanied by two children reached London on Thursday, the 25th. Brother and Sister Flaiz have spent some years in India and will be leaving this country shortly for the General Conference and furlough before returning to their field of labour.

THE same day the s.s. "Pegu" arrived at Plymouth, and amongst the passengers to land and travel to London were Brother and Sister Melendy and daughter from Burma. After spending a few days in London they expect to embark at Southampton for New York.

WORD has come to hand that Brother Bull will reach London on Tuesday, April 6th. Brother Bartlett should arrive on the following Friday.

N. H. KNIGHT.

At Rest

MADDOCK—John Maddock, age 53 years, passed away at Kilby, Leicestershire, on February 23rd. His wife and daughter are members of the church, and his desire was to become a member also. He trusted in Jesus as his personal Saviour. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son to mourn their loss, but who are comforted with the hope of meeting him at the first resurrection.
 LIONEL BROOKING.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE—"Romanism and the Reformation," by H. Grat-tan Guinness; "Light for the Last Days," "Key to the Apoca-lypse," Guinness; "The Papacy," "Rome and Civil Liberty," "The Great Exodus," "From Oxford to Rome," Wylie; "Travels and Adventures of Dr. Wolff;" Milner's "End of All Controversy;" "The Rise of the Huguenots," Prof. H. M. Baird; "Rome's Moral and Devotional Theology (dealing largely with Ligouri's Theory of Truthfulness, etc); D'Aubigne's "History of the Reformation;" Hyslop's "History of the Two Babylons;" "Life of John Wycliffe," Evelyn Abbott, M.A. Apply: G. W. Griffith, "Avoca," Bromsgrove Road, Redditch

DOMESTIC help wanted, from 14th April, in Sabbath-keeping home. Lady and gentleman only in family. Homely and comfortable. State wages required: 14 Spencer Road, Ryde, Isle of Wight.

FIRST-RATE basket maker requires work where Sabbath can be kept. Willing to do anything. Apply: Mr. Trueman, Basket Works, 1 Brook Street, Leicester

SUNSET CALENDAR.

	LONDON	EDINBURGH	CARDIFF	NOTTINGHAM
April 9th	6 46	7 6	6 58	6 52
April 16th	6 58	7 20	7 10	7 5