

The MISSIONARY WORKER

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THE SPIRIT THAT WINS

By J. HARKER

If we reach our 1926 Harvest Ingathering goal of £7,000, and we are persuaded we shall, it will be because there is manifested amongst us the true spirit of conquest for God, that spirit which knows how to soar above every obstruction whether material or spiritual, and press on unbeaten by the force of circumstances. This spirit, we believe, is with us in our present efforts. It has enabled thirty-four churches and companies to keep pace with the weekly quota. Of these, six have gone beyond the full amount of £2 per member and in one case the amount set for the entire period has been more than doubled.

The same spirit has enabled Wales to report £167 in four weeks. Every church and company in the Welsh division but three has reported. Among the three missing ones we are sure some money has been collected.

Then we think of towns in the north and midlands such as Rotherham, Middlesbrough, Stockton, Newcastle and others. There the same perseverance in spite of difficulties is manifested. Success even beyond what might be expected is crowning the efforts of the workers.

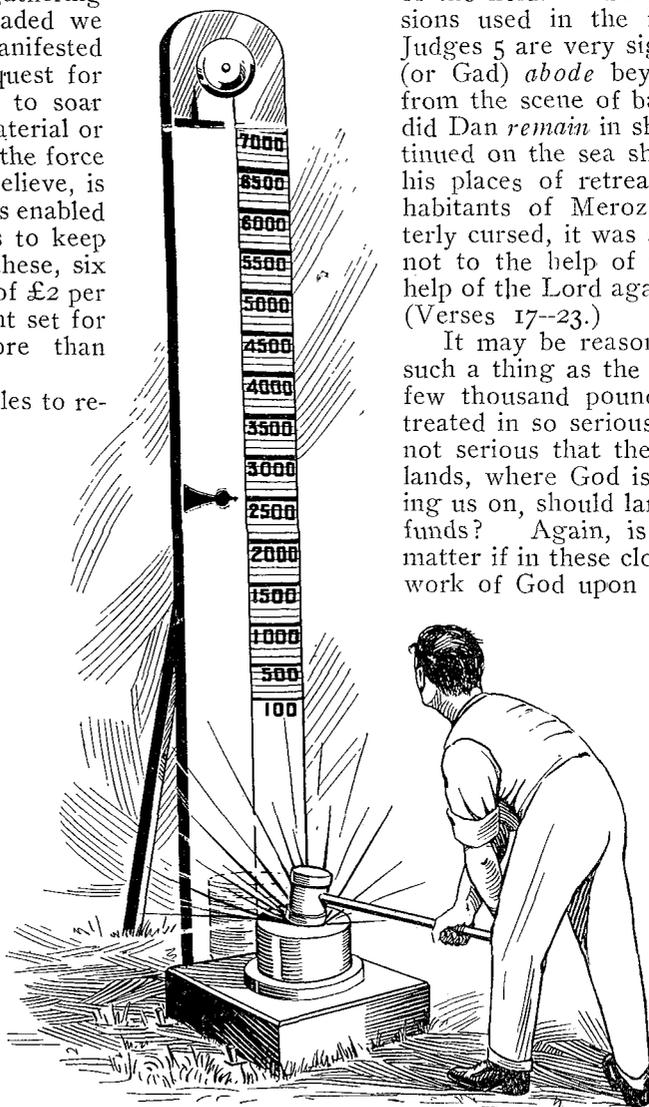
In all this we rejoice. It is the true advent spirit, but, and this we would emphasize, there are members in our churches whom we fear are missing the splendid opportunity which the campaign affords. Now, as in the days of Barak and Deborah, some Reubenites, we fear, are peacefully "abiding among the sheep folds," while their brethren are "jeopardizing their lives in the high places

of the field." Some of the expressions used in the inspired song of Judges 5 are very significant. "Gilead (or Gad) *abode* beyond Jordan" far from the scene of battle. "And why did Dan *remain* in ships? Asher continued on the sea shore and *abode* in his places of retreat." Of the inhabitants of Meroz, which was bitterly cursed, it was said, "They came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." (Verses 17--23.)

It may be reasoned by some that such a thing as the gathering in of a few thousand pounds should not be treated in so serious a manner. Is it not serious that the work in foreign lands, where God is so signally leading us on, should languish for lack of funds? Again, is it not a serious matter if in these closing hours of the work of God upon the earth, we for

our own sakes fail to be stirred to activity? What might we not expect if 100% of the churchmembers-ship should come up to the help of the Lord in this present effort, standing shoulder to shoulder, the leaders leading and the people offering themselves willingly?

We are per-



Another Big Bang for Missions.

suaded that even now if such conditions should exist amongst us the goal could be reached within the usual campaign period. As it is now, we are raising about £600 per week. This is 2/9 per member for the entire field. Surely we can do better

than this. This appeal is made especially to those who have not yet taken hold of the work. Let us not be guilty of excusing ourselves, remembering that our lack or failure must be made good by someone else who is not willing to see the work suffer.



GOSPEL TRIUMPHS IN KISII

By E. A. BEAVON

KISII is situated in Kavirondo, Kenya Colony, East Equatorial Africa, beyond Kisumu (Port Florence), the terminus of the Uganda Railway. It is more than five hundred miles inland from the east coast of Africa, and overlooks the waters of the Victoria Nyanza, in which lake the river Nile has its source. Kenya Colony is a British possession which in pre-war days was known as the British East African Protectorate. North of Kenya Colony is Abyssinia and the Sudan, and to the south lies Tanganyika, the old German East Africa. Extensive reserves are set aside in Kenya for the aboriginals, who cling tenaciously to their old-time customs. I am labouring in the Kisii Reserve, some six thousand feet above sea level.

SOME ANOMALIES OF HEATHENISM.

Ninety per cent of the natives here still wear goatskins in place of cotton or woollen clothing; many wear nothing at all save a few metal bracelets and a necklace or two. They know absolutely nothing about weaving, and next to nothing about building. They speak very grammatically as a rule, but have no form of writing of their own, nor have they any ancient civilization to look back to and boast of.

Idol worship is unknown. They acknowledge the existence of a god whom they call the creator, but whom they never worship; and one reads into many of their customs a vague fear of the "spirits of the dead." The hospitality practised among themselves almost belies their hopeless condition; yet the degraded status of their women, who are bought and sold like cattle, their heathenish feasts, the squalor and dirt in which they habitually live, and their ignorance of the first principles of health, stamp them incontrovertibly as savages.

THE CONVERSION OF THE FIRST KISII.

God is doing a mighty work among these people, which nevertheless had a very insignificant beginning. It was when Christendom was in the throes of the Great War, that the administrators of the British Government, and the missionary who had recently gone there, were forced to leave Kisii, the latter before any work had been done among the people. The natives, in their absence, looted the homes of the white men and the newly established Seventh-Day Adventist Mission. A young man arrived on the scene of the depredations in time to make off with a saucepan and a "Home Handbook." The last mentioned article he burned, finding no use for it. The saucepan he kept for a long time.

A year or so later he went to work for a white

man, many miles away from his home country; and while in his employ the young man met a Christian of the Church Missionary Society, who let fall a word for Jesus in the Kisii's ear. He said, "If ever anyone comes to your country preaching of one Jesus Christ Who saves sinners, promise you will go and hear what he has to say." And the young man promised.

Now the Kisiis, who lived up in the hills, were age-long enemies of the Luos, who inhabited the plains around the Kavirondo Gulf; but the Lord put it into the heart of a Luo, who had heard and accepted the Gospel, to go and preach Jesus to the enemies of his tribe. This Luo, Jakobo Olwa by name, had early conceived a desire to learn about the white man's God, but his parents had opposed him. They had shut him in one of the huts of their kraal and set fire to it, intending to burn him alive; but God had preserved his life. He escaped, learned to read, studied the Bible, was baptized, and finally went as a missionary to the Kisiis. He soon met the savage who helped loot the mission, but who now was eager to learn about God the Creator. The Kisii was persuaded to attend the mission school, and one of his first acts after his conversion was to bring back the saucepan he had stolen. Today he is a teacher and an evangelist, who has been himself responsible for winning many souls to the Lord.

MONEY v. THE JOY OF WINNING SOULS.

One of this man's converts was once preaching in a native market place when he was jeered at by a drunken white man, and urged to take up more lucrative employment. As a teacher he was at that time earning a very small wage. The white man offered to more than treble it if he would leave Gospel work and enter his employ; but the Christian was not to be tempted by any wage, even though it would make him a wealthy man by the side of his fellows. Still more alluring offers came to him from government administrators, who coveted his services as a clerk. But his answer was always the same: "The Bible says that I must 'wait upon my teaching.'"

I went to Kisii in 1920. Romanism had gained a strong foothold, and showed much opposition to our work and believers, but God wrought for us. The government affords us protection. Nine influential chiefs and headmen have rejected teachers of those opposing us, and have given a free field to our teachers.

Rejoicing that the Lord had vindicated them in the eyes of the people, the teachers redoubled their efforts to win souls. Evangelistic meetings were held up and down the country; and as they, with their students, travelled from village to village, they sang Gospel hymns. The whole country was stirred. More teachers were called for than I could possibly supply, and the attendance at Sabbath-schools throughout Kisii came to be double the enrolment, so many visitors were brought along by the members. We prayed many fast-shut doors open, till at last even the paramount chief of the Kisiis, who had declared he would not have two religions in his country, turned away the Catholics and begged us to open work among his people.

HOSPITALITY SHOWN THE MISSIONARY.

Wherever I have journeyed in Kisii, chiefs and people have shown me marked hospitality. Milk, fowls, eggs, corn, beans and potatoes are brought to me without my requesting them, besides goats, sheep and young bullocks. The boys of the villages bring me firewood, and the girls fetch all the water I need, in round earthenware pots. On my last journey around to the schools I started out with a heavy sack of cents, with which I thought to pay porters for carrying my loads. (The Kenya Colony cents are like Chinese cents, except that they have round holes in them instead of square holes; a string of one hundred cents represents an English shilling.) The mission people carried my loads gratis as far as the first place I had to visit, and also set up my tent and bed. Following their example, the students at that school carried the loads on to the next, and so on till all the schools had been visited. I arrived back at the mission, after three weeks' travel, with the bag of cents as full and as heavy as it had been when I started out.

A HUMOROUS SIDE TO LIFE IN THE MISSION FIELD.

Many humorous anecdotes could be told concerning the things the missionary sees and hears as he goes about his work, if only time and space permitted; of the young man, for instance, who walked into church one Sabbath with a pair of "shorts" over his head as his only article of clothing; of John, who wanted to copy his namesake of Biblical times, and—since he had no camel's hair—persisted in wearing a goatskin in place of cotton clothing; of the five small sons of the paramount chief who came to visit the missionary with nothing on but five handsome pairs of shoes, bought for them by their wealthy father, and of how they tried to lift up both feet at once in their eagerness to show them off; of the Kisii diviner who foretold—in the hearing of natives who knew the white man's custom of marrying only one wife—that I would have as many as five wives, and of how he was regarded as a lying soothsayer ever afterward.

SOME KISII CUSTOMS.

The natives never eat pork, although they eat locusts, grasshoppers, and flying ants with relish; fish, frogs, snails, and swine they regard with loathing. They are disposed to call the white men

pig-eaters, as all the tribes they know anything about, except the Europeans, share their abhorrence of "pig".

When I first went to live in Kisii, the rumour went around that another "pig-eater" had come to live among them. They were surprised when they learned their mistake.

One thing about Africans in general that amuses the new-comer is the way they will hold out two hands to receive the smallest gift; it is their way of magnifying the giver's kindness. They clap their hands when they are angry or distressed—never for pleasure; you tell a Kisii that his pay is to be cut down, and he will leave, clapping his hands in a most excited manner.

STRANGE SIMILES.

Our customs are as strange to them as theirs are to us. They say that we eat "as if we chewed the cud," simply because we make no noise over it; they smack their lips and eat with as much gusto as possible, lest anyone should think them unappreciative of the food set before them. Even their prayers, sincere as they are and full of power on account of their faith, sound very strange to us. When praying, they often say, "We are weak as eggs," and make the request that God will write their names in the book of life with an "iron pencil". The prayer that I have heard them pray more often than any other—"Fill us, Father, with thoughts that stand upright"—is one that I have come to pray myself, that I may become as free from unkind thoughts toward my brethren as these darkskinned Christians. They have many wise proverbs also, that have been handed down from father to son through many generations. Here is one that closely resembles one of Solomon's:

"A wise man's words fall like the dew on ripening grain,
But the noise of a foolish man is like the hot sun"

NATIVE ZEAL AND ENTHUSIASM.

I have spoken of their faith, which on many different occasions, when they have prayed together for the sick, has paved the way for remarkable cures. Their zeal for the propagation of the message is no less inspiring. The young men build schools and homes for the teachers who are sent them. The Kisii churchbuilding was put up entirely by the mission people under the direction of Brother F. Salway.

What is true of the Kisiis is true of the Luos also—once thoroughly converted they make excellent, live Christians, and they are enthusiastic over winning souls.

A MIGHTY WORK AFOOT.

I have written of the Kisiis only, since they are the people among whom I labour; but all Kavirondo is waking to the truths of the third angel's message. A hundred Seventh-Day Adventist schools in south Kavirondo need your prayers. Here, in the great lakes region of Equatorial Africa, a large, inspiring work is afoot, which calls for the sympathetic interest of every Seventh-Day Adventist. The message that stirred Jerusalem at Pentecost, that stirred Adventists to acts of faith and devotion in 1844, is rousing Africa to-day. It is bound to triumph.

God's Protecting Care in Time of Danger

Not long ago a terrific cyclone swept over the island of Mauritius. The Indian Ocean is very often visited by these awful forces of Nature, and Mauritius, but a small island about five hundred miles to the east of Madagascar, has many times in the course of its history been laid low by these visitations. Such a cyclone swept over a portion of this small coral island last December. Some villages were completely destroyed, and others were badly damaged. Elder R. T. E. Colthurst has written at length concerning the experiences of some of our believers, and the remarkable deliverances they had. We take a few paragraphs from his letter:

"Luckily the centre of the cyclone did not pass over us. One village named Flacq was laid completely flat, every house being destroyed. One of our brethren had a wonderful escape. The day before, his wife and family had gone to another part of the island on a visit to some friends, so that he was alone. At night, just after he went to bed, the storm began to rage in all its fury. After one blast the roof was taken off and carried quite a distance away. Then came another blast and the walls of the house fell down. Even though the wind was blowing in one direction, yet the four walls fell outward. By this time our brother, not knowing what to do, had crawled under the bed. Then came another blast, and the wooden floor of his house, with the bed upon it, was carried fifty yards away. Our brother, however, was unhurt and feels that God wonderfully protected him and preserved his life in this crisis.

"In another place, where one of our brethren lived, most of the buildings tottered to the ground. The house in which he lived, however, was not damaged. It was the only place in the whole town that remained standing. He has written to me describing that terrible night and how the people were out in the streets praying to God for deliverance.

"In another part, one of our families occupies one of the dwellings on a large estate. On one side there is a school house; and not far away is the house where the school-master lives. He is a heathen, and the day before this cyclone swept over Mauritius he had bought a copy of the Bible from our blind colporteur. There were many trees on this estate, many of them near the dwellings. After the cyclone had passed over, not one of the trees was left standing. Some of them were quite large but every one was blown down. They crashed on every hand. As some of them fell they grazed the walls of the house where our brethren lived. The school-master's house also crashed to the ground, but he himself, having joined our brethren, was saved. He attributes his deliverance to the God of the Bible, and now he is deeply impressed with the message. Our house was saved and the lives of our people were spared."

These experiences and others that might be mentioned have made a deep impression upon the people of this island. Many are now turning to us, seeking for light. It is true that when the judgments of God are in the land, then the people learn righteousness.

Although there are perils on every hand, although dangers may surround us, the storms rage and the billows roll, we have the assurance that "the angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him and delivereth them."

Remember the work in Mauritius, and pray that, as a result of these experiences, many may be won to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus.

W. E. READ.

Secretary for Foreign Missions, European Division.

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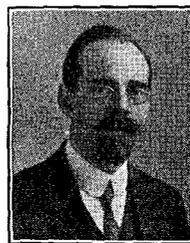
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Notes from the President

OUR hearts have been made sad at the loss the cause has sustained in the death of Sister W. Quibell. The notice of her death appears elsewhere in this issue. Our sister was a faithful and conscientious worker. May our Father in heaven be with and comfort those who are left behind.

Several of our Conference workers have been ill of late, and some are incapacitated by sickness at the present time. May we ask our people to pray that God will bless these labourers both physically and spiritually, enabling them to carry on their work so as to bring glory to His name.

Our Harvest Ingathering total for four weeks is £1,752. We very much appreciate the splendid

work done by conference workers and lay members alike, in this effort to raise funds for missions

The latest report of book and periodical sales to conferences, shows that South England and Wales have an increase for September, as compared with September of last year. The figures for the nine months are also most encouraging. Surely this year should prove the best in our history.

F. A. SPEARING



North British Conference

President: Alfred E. Bacon

Leeds

WE have already started our winter's work, having held two meetings in the Burley area of the city. Our attendance has been 400 and 450. It would appear to be the hardest section of the city thus far, but, nevertheless, we believe that God will bless our labours and give us souls for our hire. One word ought to ring in the ears of our people to-day, and that is "others".

Many of our people to-day are cumbered about with multitudinous things, and are failing in the one great essential. They are neglecting to bring their children and "others" to a saving knowledge of the third angel's message. Many years ago Mr. Moody was conducting a series of meetings in a certain town, and he turned one of his meetings into a testimony and praise service. One brother spoke for fifteen minutes whereupon Mr. Moody could not keep his seat. He jumped up and asked him how many souls he had led to Christ. He replied, "None". Mr. Moody told him to sit down. It surely is the duty of God's people to-day to help reclaim some of God's lost children. All can be soul-winners, even the weakest.

Here is a statement received last Sunday. It was written on the slip used for securing addresses for literature: "As a Salvationist local officer, I may say your lecture to-night was just 'great'." We know some do not appreciate the lectures, but these little statements encourage us to press on.

We are very happy to have with us Brother L. Murdoch and Sister A. Clarke, and we ask for the prayers of the WORKER family. E. E. CRAVEN.

Hull

ON Sabbath morning, September 11th, the Hull Church celebrated the first anniversary of the dedication of its church building. Brother Harker was present, and the young people were helped and blessed in the afternoon by his talk and blackboard illustrations. The interest created will surely bear fruit and manifest itself in work for others.

God has indeed been with us during the year. Souls have been added to the church, and with the kind help of the conference, the mortgage has been paid off. We are sorry to say good-bye to Pastor

Bell, and his wife, however, and our prayers go with them that God will bless them in their new field of labour.

A. SPARK.

Harvest Thanksgiving at Derby

ON Sabbath the 18th of September and Sunday, the 19th, the Derby Church held its annual Harvest Thanksgiving services. On this occasion we welcomed Pastor Bell as he came to take charge of the work in this part of the vineyard.

The services were well attended, members from the neighbouring company at Belper being present, also some non-Adventist friends, on Sunday evening. Special musical items and recitations by the children brightened the programmes. Brother Bell's discourse was based on the text, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits towards me." Psa. 116. 12.

Some of the fruit brought to the Thanksgiving was given to the sick, and the remainder sold, the proceeds of the sale going to the Harvest Ingathering.

A. FARMER.

Church Clerk.

Colporteurs' Corner

Canvassing the Cities

PERHAPS everyone who has had an experience in canvassing will admit that if books can be sold in London, they can be sold more readily in any other city or town in Great Britain.

The "Testimonies" tell us that in every place there are persons who will not only buy our books, but who will ultimately accept the present truth through reading them.

About twenty years ago the writer sold nearly one thousand copies of "Great Controversy" in London, and it was certainly easier to sell them then than it is to-day. But nevertheless, books like "Christ's Glorious Return" can be sold at the rate of fifteen to twenty copies per week in London, and if at that rate in the hardest territory in the kingdom, how many more could be sold in other towns.

During the last five weeks the writer has taken orders for eighty to ninety copies of "Christ's Glorious Return", and has delivered most of them already. It is wonderful how the Lord compensates for hardships. One lady who bought a gilt copy, value 7/6, insisted on giving me 10/6. She said the other 3/- would help on the work. At another place where the people had moved away and the book did not deliver, the lady at the next call took two copies instead of one. At still another call the housekeeper who had ordered the book had moved away, but the new housekeeper, a Roman Catholic, finally bought a copy. Perhaps this little book gives one as good an opportunity as any of talking to the people on the need of living only for Him and for His Kingdom.

G NICKELS.

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THE MINISTRY OF THE LITERATURE

The Prayer and Its Answer

"Lord of the harvest
The fields are white
Send out more reapers
Ere comes the night."

God's Answer

Six more members have joined the ranks of the colporteurs. These are:

Brother E. Coupland of Hull.
Brother McGilchrist of Worcester.
Brother F. J. Kinman of Kelvedon.
Brother W. Stewart of Partick, Glasgow.
Brother A. Cheesbrough of Stockton-on-Tees.
Brother A. B. Geddes of Glasgow.

You will join with us in wishing these new workers every blessing. Pray that they may quickly master the necessary training and become efficient workers.

From All Trades

How remarkable it is that men of all trades are taking up the colporteur work. Looking through the list for 1926 we find the colporteurs had previously been employed in the following trades:

Iron driller.
Correspondence clerk.
Baker.
Fire lighter manufacturer.
Electrical fitter.
Shoeing smith.
Hotel waiter.
Bookbinder's overseer.
Student.
Children's nurse.
Cook.
Electrician.
Billposter.

God is calling men from every walk of life to swell the ranks of the literature workers.

One colporteur writes:

"I'm glad to be able to do my little bit, in the cause I love so much. Could any work bring such satisfaction as giving to the people these 'Wonderful words of Life' as contained in the books we try to sell? No, it may go hard sometimes, but the Lord would have us work, even if it be only for one."

"Have It Bound in Leather"

LAST week the post brought us a well-worn copy of the shilling "Steps to Christ". The cover was falling off with use and the pencil marking which means "good" appeared beside a multitude of paragraphs. This letter of explanation came with it:

"Dear Sirs, I sent you the book 'Steps to Christ'. Will you kindly have it bound with leather, and please let me know what it costs and I shall remit. I read your paper 'Present Truth' every issue and like it very much, I should be very glad to know

your tenets. I am very fond of reading 'Steps to Christ'. I never get tired of reading it. I value it as one of the best books I have. I have several of your books."

"All the Gold in the World"

CALLING on a poor woman Brother Woodfield was told the following story:

"Four years ago, I was visited at the door by someone who, like yourself, was selling books at 1/- each. At the time I was very poor, but the picture on the front cover sunk into my heart and it appealed to me. I purchased it, feeling 1/- not too much after all for such a nice book. I have never been tired of reading it, and *would not part with it for all the gold in the world.*" On being asked what book it was, she said, "Why, 'Steps to Christ' I have spent hours and hours with that book". The poor, dear soul gave an order for "Our Day", relief edition, saying, "I will find the money by the time you call, and will go without something to get it". This is real sacrifice, for she is a poor widow.

While Passing Through the Valley

A FEW weeks ago Brother Davies, of Bradford, met a lady who had bought "Steps to Christ" on his last visit. He states: "She remarked on its excellent help and the great comfort it had been. Her aged mother had been greatly blessed by it while passing through the valley. Also three other members of the family, who had passed away, had likewise first found the book a source of great strength. When we meet in that day of days I wonder how many may have been saved through 'Steps to Christ'?"

The Colporteur Evangelists

WHY should not you, dear reader, ask yourself if the Lord would have you take up the colporteur work? Its trials are numerous, but its rewards are great. Hardship is often met, but the results are worth the toil. George Borrow, the great Bible Society colporteur of Spain, as he thought of the literature he had distributed in that Catholic land, exclaimed, "Oh! the blood glows in my veins! Oh! the marrow awakes in my old bones when I think of what was accomplished." And another colporteur, Pérez Santos, on his retirement after thirty-three years of service declared that were the gift of youth granted to him, he would once more dedicate it to colportage, for he was convinced that it was the best method of reaching the people with the Gospel. Send in your name to the Conference Office as one who will volunteer for this work.

"Present Truth" in the Hospitals

BROTHER HUDSON writes: "We have found our way into the hospitals with 'Present Truth' and 'Steps to Christ,' and they have asked us to supply them with a few copies for the patients. These are the German, the Middlesex and the London Hospitals. We are praying the Lord will bless His word as it goes from ward to ward."

"We Seek Our Gains In Renewed Lives"

A FEW days ago the chief item of news in the papers was the capture of Hankow by the Red Chinese Army and the taking of British ships on the Yangtze river by the soldiers. In the new reading course book, "Travel Talks on China" Brother Frederick Lee gives a vivid description of Hankow and Wuchang and our own work in these two cities. The swarming life on the river Yangtze where the Chinese fired on the British gunboat is pictured very vividly. He mentions also the constant danger to the Europeans in their "concessions" from coolies on strike, plague, fire, etc. It is of the greatest interest to read Brother Lee's accounts of his lantern lectures and experiences with the chart of Daniel 2 in this turbulent city. Our workers were successful in developing native helpers and in building up companies of believers in this metropolis of inland China. As the offerings given on the next thirteenth Sabbath will be used for the work in China, Sabbath-school officers and teachers will be greatly interested in "Travel Talks". You should send for a copy of this book. Price 6/- post free.

A. WARREN.

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Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.

JOYCE.—Brother Roger Joyce of Oakley, Diss, Norfolk, passed away at his home on September 5th. His wife and one son remain to mourn their loss

QUIBELL.—Miss Winnie Quibell fell asleep in Jesus at the Stanboroughs, Watford, September 24th, after having undergone an operation five days before. Miss Quibell and her mother united with the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Watford about fifteen years ago. After a training in Stanborough College Miss Quibell entered the Bible-work, and gave years of faithful service in London, Harrow and Cambridge. Her quiet earnestness endeared her to all who knew her. She was laid to rest in the Watford Cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor F. A. Spearing, assisted by the writer. J. McAVOY.

SARGENT.—Brother George Francis Sargent was born in West Cowes, Isle of Wight, October 9, 1877, and was suddenly killed in a motor-car accident in Battle Creek, Michigan, May 4, 1926. He was the fourth of the twelve children of Brother and Sister D. W. Sargent, who were among the pioneers of the Message in England. All of these children have survived, George being the first loss in the fine, large family of loyal and earnest Sabbath-keepers. George was married to Miss Annie Gahagan of Southampton, and to this happy union were born five children, four of whom survive. The Sargents were a family of life-savers; sturdy, hardy, seafaring men of fine character; always ready to risk their lives to save others. George with his father and his brother Will was the means of saving a score or more lives from a watery grave, and in recognition of their courage and bravery were given medals and certificates by the British Government. George was converted at the early age of fourteen, and was always a sober, spiritually-minded man. For years he was a deacon of the Seventh-Day Adventist Tabernacle Church of Battle Creek, and his personal influence and noble example of kindness and pure-mindedness was a wonderful power for good in the world in which he moved, drawing many to Christ. His beautiful Christian character and the memory of his faithful ministration will live in the hearts of his loved ones and friends, and be his monument. A large congregation of relatives and friends gathered in the Tabernacle for the funeral, which was conducted by the pastor, Elder John Knox, assisted by the writer. A. B. OLSEN.

"The paper wrapped around the book"

A COLPORTEUR recently visited one of the castles of Cheshire and obtained an order for "Bible Readings" When the lady received the book she found wrapped around it a portion of the magazine "Good Health." The paper arrested her attention and a few days after we received this letter; "Dear Sir, having seen part of a copy of 'Good Health' around a book which came from The Stanborough Press Ltd., I am desirous of having same for year. I am sorry to worry you, but

It looks too good to let it slip by

I am sure I shall be pleased with it."

The October number has a specially good article by W. A. Ruble, M.D., "How to Live Long and Die Happy." Brother E. G. Gregory has ordered 1,000 copies for sale in his territory.

Sell October "Good Health"

your Missionary Secretary will show you how.

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EVERY week the sum of £600 pours into the mission treasury from the faithful work of the Harvest Ingatherers. Did you ever stop to think that in order to get this amount by capital invested at 5% per annum, we should need £624,000! Thanks to our faithful collectors we can do without the capital!

SUNDAY, September 26th, the whole staff of the Stanborough Press went out Ingathering by a private bus to Staines and district. They cleared up the whole territory soon after dinner-time, but despite the shortage of houses the sum brought back reached nearly £25. Another similar expedition will be arranged during October.

PASTOR H. F. DE'ATH requests us to warn our people against an individual who is visiting our churches endeavouring to obtain money by the "confidence trick." He is a middle-aged man of fresh, pleasing appearance and a voluble talker. Recently he was at Worcester and, stating that he was a Seventh-Day Adventist from America and that he had lost his pocket book, obtained £5 from a member and then disappeared. Our people should certainly be on their guard against such impostors. While their generosity may sometimes lead them to entertain angels unawares, they may occasionally find their kindness abused by unworthy persons. Always ask for credentials before parting with money to strangers.

BETWEEN January 1st and September 30th of this year over 100,000 shilling books were sold in this field

THE young people of the South Manchester Church have done "something splendid". Desiring to send the "Present Truth" to ministers in the district, they have collected the sum of £3 which they have sent in to the Free Literature Fund. With the gift they included the names of the ministers to whom they wished to have the paper sent and these names have been added to the mailing list. Eighteen ministers in the Manchester district are now receiving the "Present Truth" regularly through the efforts of this Young People's Society.

Before Kings

WORD came to hand last week from the Division stating that one of the brethren had sought and obtained an interview with the king of Norway. The usual time for such interviews is ten or fifteen minutes, but we understand this brother was granted forty minutes in which to give an account of the work we are doing. At the close of the talk the brother handed His Majesty a copy of the Harvest

Ingathering booklet and in about two hours from that time the king's secretary came along with the sum of 100 Kr, about £5.

We may not all have the privilege of interviewing kings and princes, but it is the privilege of every churchmember to manifest the same courage and loyalty to the cause as this brother. Let us remember we are ambassadors for God and to everyone who is engaged in collecting for missions there is given the opportunity of testifying to what is being accomplished by the Gospel in these last days.



A Real Week of Sacrifice

IT is one thing to sign a cheque and part with a week's wages while there is some more in the bank, and another thing to work hard a whole week and get nothing.

The Pare Christians have just given a fine example of how the native believers, though poor in actual cash, can help on the work. The evangelists had been sent out to new districts to start up interests. First of all, however, they must have houses to live in, and, therefore, each started in on this work. But it may take a man anything from three to four months to build a house worthy of the name, depending on how far, of course, he has to go to cut his trees and fetch the grass for the roof. Was it right for them to spend all this time building when they had this message to give to the people? The churches decided that they should get on with the preaching right away and volunteered to build the houses for them. Every week each church would contribute one tenth of its membership for this work.

It was no easy task they had set themselves. The journeys to the various districts were from forty to one hundred and twenty miles, and kept the men away from their own work for a fortnight in some cases. Their advent to a district and the willing manner in which they worked astonished the natives and other Christians, but when they realized that our men were doing it all for love and not for wages their astonishment knew no bounds. "Surely," they said, "this is the true religion"

S. G. MAXWELL.



Congratulations

THE Stanborough Press family is increasing. Brother and Sister W. C. Linev are to be congratulated upon the birth of a baby daughter, Muriel Winifred, on September 27th.

You need a GOOD house. I have some three minutes from Stanborough Park. Best value in the district. Easy terms and special reduction in price to Adventists. Apply: J. J. Annable, Sheepcote Lane, Watford, Herts.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	LONDON	EDINBURGH	CARDIFF	NOTTINGHAM
October 8th.	5 24	5 32	5 36	5 27
October 15th	5 9	5 14	5 21	5 11
October 22nd	4 54	4 57	5 6	4 55