

The

# MISSIONARY WORKER

ORGAN OF THE  
BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE  
OF  
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

## NEW DOORS OPEN IN AFRICA

By W. CUTHBERT

I HAVE just concluded my tour of the South Kavirondo mission field where there are about twenty organized churches which are cared for by the three mission stations, Gendia, Kisii, and Kamagambo. My visit was in the interests of the field and home missionary departments, and twelve meetings were held in different parts of that field. The meetings were very well attended.

The response was splendid. In the Kisii area the churches agreed to take 650 copies of our magazine. They quickly disposed of 300 copies of *Mambo Makuu*, the book which had just arrived from the Stanborough Press. They also provided six regular book workers. In the Kamagambo area four meetings were held. Two regular book workers were secured and the churchmembers here agreed to take 600 magazines also. The greatest surprise awaited me in the Gendia area, where the churchmembers asked for an edition of 5,000 of the magazine in their own language. Five regular book workers were also secured from this place. I spent three weeks in these recruiting meetings, and then held a short canvassers' institute at Gendia, in which Brother Chapman ably assisted. With the local field secretary we now have fourteen regular book workers in Kenya.

Before leaving home for the South Kavirondo field I spent a few days in Nakuru training the local field secretary. He is a boy from the Kisii mission. In four days he sold sixty-seven copies of *Mambo Makuu* and

one day sold as many as twenty-one. We consider this an achievement out here.

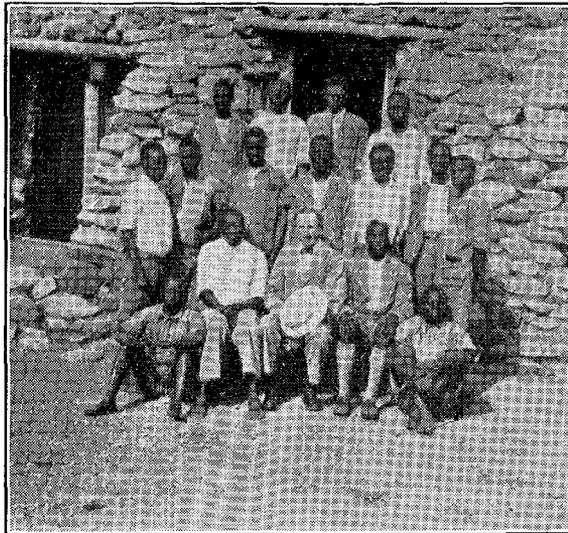
The previous editions of our magazine have been printed in the Ki-Swahili language, but the next we hope to print in Ki-Swahili, DhoLuo, and Luganda. We expect to print editions of 5,000 in Ki-Swahili and DhoLuo, and an edition of 2,000 in Luganda.

When I commenced my tour of the South Kavirondo field I took with me 300 copies of *Mambo Makuu*. These were quickly sold. Before leaving the field 850 more copies had arrived. Then eight days afterwards a telegram arrived from Brother Chapman, who is in charge of the Gendia area, saying, "Canvassing at standstill. Send 500 books." The next day a letter arrived from Brother Beavon, who has charge of the Kisii area. This appears below. It is a most remarkable story.

For many years our work in Kenya has been confined to a very small area in what is known as South Kavirondo. Now doors of opportunity are opening before the South Kavirondo believers and we are glad to be able to send the word along that God's people here are "willing in this day of His power."

### A Native Colporteur's First Experiences

THE Kisiis, who have made a name for themselves by their liberality and zealous evangelical endeavours have entered the canvassing arena.



Canvassers' Institute held at Gendia, Pastor Cuthbert in centre

The task of getting the colporteur work started in Kisii was complicated and delayed by two factors: first, by the fact that the Seventh-Day Adventist Mission had to set about teaching the population how to read before attempting to sell them books; and secondly, we have had to teach the people Ki-Swahili, the language in which denominational literature is being printed, before their knowing how to read could be of much use to them. In these two aims we have had good success, and now we can go right ahead.

When recently Brother Cuthbert visited Kisii in the interests of home missionary and colporteur work, he gathered the churches together in different centres, and asked which of the members were willing to do canvassing. Thirty-six young men volunteered, from whom six have been chosen and appointed regular colporteurs. In order to secure the success of the new venture, each of the thirty-six was first given books to sell, and our selection was made from those who sold out in the quickest time. I want to tell the WORKER family the story told me by one of the volunteer colporteurs who took thirty books to sell at a place called Majimazuri on the Uganda Railway. Tours such as he made will, of course, be abandoned in the future in the interests of the regular canvassers who will need to earn a living, but this was in the nature of an experimental trip and indicates how great a future is before the colporteur work in Kenya. This is David Misati's story, as nearly as possible in his own words:

"In order to save boat fare across the Kavirondo Gulf, and rail fare from Kisumu, I walked as far as Lumbwa. [This was about 120 miles.] At Kericho, where I slept one night, there were a large number of Kisii, Luos, and Lumbwas, and they insisted that I should sell some of the books there and then. When they saw the title, *Great Issues Of Our Day*, and learned that they were published by the Adventists, they said they would buy them all. I said, 'No, they are for sale at Majimazuri,' but they made me part with fifteen. When I reached Lumbwa, somehow word of my coming had gone before me, and there were Kikuyus, Lumbwas, and Swahilis there who wanted to buy up all I had left. Two Hindoos there bought one each, and I divided nine amongst the others as evenly as I could; but I insisted on keeping four to sell to my friends at Majimazuri. I took the train from Lumbwa to Nakuru [about 70 miles] and thence to Majimazuri [another 30 miles]. I soon parted with the four books I had left to my Kisii friends, but there were Waragolis, and Wasikumus there who felt very sore because I had not brought sufficient for them. At Rongai, the first question I was asked was, 'Where are the Adventist books?' When, on my return journey, the people at Nakuru found I was a Seventh-Day

Adventist, they said, 'Good, then you will have brought some books with you? We bought some from Joseph Lion.' [Joseph Lion is a Kisii, and native field secretary for Kenya.] I had to tell them I had brought only as many as I could conveniently carry on my head, and that I was sold out. They said I should have brought three cases full by motor-lorry, and they would have helped me to sell the lot! Leaving Nakuru, I decided to walk as far as Molo, and take the train there [about 30 miles]. There were Luos and Kisii working at Njoro, who were very disappointed because I had no Adventist books with me, and it was the same at Elburgon, where there were Kisii and Kikuyus. Both at Elburgon and at Turi the workpeople on the farms wanted a Seventh-Day Adventist to go and live there and teach them the message. At Molo I lost my way, and a European who found me trespassing on his farm said he was going to put me in gaol for six months. I told him there were so many roads I had been unable to tell which was the right one, and that I was returning from selling books at Majimazuri, and had not intended to trespass. When he learned I was a Seventh-Day Adventist, he said, 'Oh, I know them; they're good people, and keep the Bible Sabbath.' Then he asked me if I would do sixteen days' work, and I said: 'All right, bwana, I will work as long as you like, because it is true you found me trespassing on your farm. Only I cannot work on the Sabbath.' The white man said he would not ask me to work on the Sabbath, and took me to a hut and showed me where I was to sleep; but the place was very dirty. The next day while I was at work he stood and talked to me a long time about the Sabbath and the Bible. I asked him if he read the Bible, and he said, 'I used to, but you see I have gone back a lot and have taken up smoking.' I asked him if a Seventh-Day Adventist preacher came and started a church for Europeans at Molo, would he go? He said, 'Yes,' and seemed very pleased that I should have talked to him about reading the Bible. Then he took me out of the dirty hut where I had slept the first night, and gave me a very clean hut to sleep in, and a bed. He also gave me more to eat than he gave any of his workmen, and every morning came to ask if I had had enough to eat, and told me to help myself to milk and anything else I fancied in the store. Also I asked permission to preach to his employees, and he agreed. There were a great number of Wakambas and Kikuyus, and after I had finished they all said they wanted a Seventh-Day Adventist teacher to go and live there. When the white man heard it he said if we would send him a teacher he would be pleased to build the Seventh-Day Adventists a church on his estate. Instead of keeping me sixteen days he let me go after five days, and walked with me all the way to the station, talking

to me as we went along as though he were my father, and when we parted he shook hands, and told me to be a good Christian."

The experiences of this colporteur indicate the promise of the canvassing work in Kenya, and the zeal of our native Christians. This Kisii Christian travelled about 240 miles, interviewed members of many different tribes speaking many different languages, and yet touched but a small portion of the unentered parts of Kenya. The harvest truly is ripe—we trust that labourers will be found to reap it.

E. A. BEAVON.



### ō Pastor M. E. Kern Visits East Africa

ON Thursday morning, September 5th, Elder Kern, Young People's Secretary of the General Conference, was met on the lake steamer at Kisumu by Brother F. L. Chapman, missionary in charge at Gendia, and the writer.

The mission boat conveyed Elder Kern to Kendu Bay, a distance of twenty miles across the Kavirondo Gulf. Two hippos, much to the delight of Elder Kern, showed themselves in front of the launch, and Brother Chapman steered the boat to get a better view of them, but they disappeared, only to be seen a few minutes later directly behind our boat.

After a few hours at the home of Brother Chapman, Elder Kern went to the Kendu Hospital. In the absence of Dr. Madgwick, the hospital was not quite so crowded as usual, but there was evidence of a good and efficient work being carried on. The Leper Colony was of peculiar interest, for some of the patients there are in such a condition that only the grace of God can enable the nurses to treat the poor victims of this terrible malady.

On Friday, September 6th, Elder Kern, with Brethren Maxwell and Chapman, visited Kanyamfwa, one of the out-schools under the care of Brother Chapman. The journey was made by car, motor-boat, and on foot. A large crowd of natives assembled and listened attentively while Elder Kern gave an instructive talk on "The Two Dresses," illustrating his address with two garments, one torn, dirty, and very ugly, and the other clean, of good material, and very pretty in colour.

Sabbath, September 7th, 1,700 natives gathered under one of the large trees outside the chapel at Gendia, and listened to the talk given by Elder Kern on the kind of life Christ would have us lead. This was illustrated by several white and black rolls of wood which fitted into each other. The life we lead is sometimes white, then black, then white again, and so on; but the life Christ would have us lead is an entirely white life. In front of the audience was the old chief "Okoth," who arose at the close of the meeting and, in the name of his

people, thanked Elder Kern for the good words he had spoken.

During the afternoon, Elder Kern spoke to the European workers gathered at Gendia, and although Mrs. Gabrielsen had had an operation only about two hours before the meeting, from an adjacent room she listened to the words of hope spoken by Elder Kern. Then followed a season of prayer.

The evening saw a remarkable lantern lecture given out in the open at Gendia, for such a crowd had collected that it was impossible to have the meeting in the church building.

Kisii was visited by Elder Kern on Sunday, September 8th. Miss Raitt showed her girls' school work and the mission village, in all of which Elder Kern took a deep interest, for the girls' school work is one of the things which is the hope of a brighter, cleaner, and healthier future for Africa.

After a walk up one of the Kisii hills from which a view of miles of surrounding country could be seen, Elder Kern gave a lantern lecture in the chapel of the Kisii Adventists. At least two Europeans from the township attended this lecture, and we hope that they were inspired by the hearty singing of the natives and the work we are doing in all parts of the world, as recorded by Elder Kern.

Monday morning saw Elder Kern with Brethren Maxwell and Beavon out on a long safari to a distant company of native believers. Here a warm reception was given to all; and then Brother Beavon conducted the party to one of the show sights of East Africa—a Masai village. The Masai are the most warlike tribe of East Africa; their food consists of blood, meat, and milk, and they trim their hair with red mud. No work has been done for this people yet, owing to the attitude of the Government, but Brother Beavon is conducting work right on the border, and by this means the rays of light enter a little way into this very dark area stretching right through the heart of Kenya.

Kamagambo, with its training school, girls' school, and Christian village made the acquaintance of Elder Kern on Tuesday. Here Miss G. Clarke had the boys and girls out to sing a song of welcome to Elder Kern. In the evening a lantern lecture was given, and the following day Elder Kern spoke to the young people at 9 a.m., and a general meeting followed at 11 a.m. Each meeting was well attended; at the second meeting the chapel and the surrounds were packed. The girls of the girls' school were most attractive and clean, wearing white dresses with red trimming. Missions are well worth while when the future mothers of Africa can be trained to love cleanliness and well-ordered lives.

From Kisii, on Thursday, Brother Maxwell

brought Elder Kern in his car to Nakuru, a distance of 152 miles. Some of the journey was accomplished over very good roads, but twice the car stuck in very bad patches. With a right good will Elder Kern worked to help get the car out, and although spattered from head to foot through the back wheel revolving in a puddle (like the paddle wheel of a motor-boat), he acted right through as a "real sport."

On Sabbath Elder Kern spoke to the Europeans at Nakuru words of encouragement, and on Sunday morning he bade us all good-bye. We shall long

remember the very inspiring time we had with this leader of the young people, and trust that we shall not have to wait so long again before some others of our leading brethren will come and see, right on the field of action, the work that is being carried on. Difficulties and setbacks we must expect, but when we have the knowledge that they are understood by those in charge, the tasks grow lighter, and we go forward with renewed hope.

M. WHARRIE.

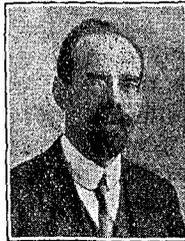
*Sec.-Treas., E. African Union Mission of S.D.A.'s.*

## North England Conference

Office Address: 22 Zulla Road, Magdala Road, Nottingham.

President: Pastor F. A. Spearing.  
H.M., S.S., and M.V. Sec.: J. Howard.

Sec.-Treasurer: J. H. Parkin.  
F.M. Sec.: G. Bell.



### Notes from the President

WE were very glad to learn the particulars of the opening meeting of the series now being conducted by Pastor C. A. Reeves in Grimsby. There were 600 present, in spite of the fact that the day was wet. Two hundred and forty persons handed in their names and addresses for literature. This is an excellent start, and we believe the blessing of God will attend the campaign. Pastor Reeves is being assisted by Sister M. Basher.

PASTOR G. D. KING, who conducted a successful campaign in South Birmingham during the autumn of 1928, is to conduct a further effort in the same section of the city. The opening meeting at Birmingham will be on Sunday, October 27th. We believe that the Lord will be with Brother King as he leads out in these meetings. Sister E. Donaldson is associated with Pastor King.

UP to the time of writing, the Ingathering total for the North England Conference is almost £2,000. We are grateful for this magnificent sum, but the goal is not yet in sight. Surely the time has come for those who have not as yet taken any part in the campaign to help before the Ingathering effort is over. We suggest that our churches and companies study carefully the Ingathering tabular which is sent out from week to week, so that they may see whether their church has received its star. Who will help us to finish this Ingathering campaign, and thus swell the funds so sorely needed for carrying on the work in the regions beyond?

Now for follow-up work. As we are drawing near to the end of the Ingathering Campaign, we should seek for opportunities of finding interested ones. Among those who have given this year,

there must be a large number who are interested in some phase or other of our message. Let us do all we can to help these people to come right into the truth.

IN studying the records of the first nine months of the year we see that the membership has remained more or less stationary. Some souls have been baptized, but others have been transferred or have left the message. Should we not all, during the last two months of this year, do our best to win souls? And where there are those who have already manifested an interest in the truth, ought we not to do our best to bring them into full church fellowship by means of baptism before the end of the year? We feel that churchmembers should associate with conference workers in this soul-saving work.

WE desire once more to call the attention of our people to Colporteur Day, which has been fixed for November 30th. This is the day on which special consideration is to be given to the work of our colporteurs. Ought we not to pray earnestly to God that His blessing may rest upon this faithful band of self-sacrificing labourers? But for the work of our colporteurs many precious souls who are with us in the truth would not have heard of the message.

WE believe some of our churches postponed the taking up of the MISSIONARY WORKER offering. May we ask that where this offering has not been made, local leaders arrange for it to be taken up early in November?

ONE further word concerning Ingathering. Word has just reached us to the effect that the campaign is due to close in a week or two from now. We

are, therefore, asking all our members in the conference to make a special rally during the next two Sundays, November 3rd and 10th. November 10th will be the last general field day. May we invite every one to do his or her best during the two Sundays that remain. F. A. SPEARING.



### Birmingham

ON Sunday, October 13th, our church in South Birmingham enjoyed a new and happy experience. The first Harvest Thanksgiving held by the members of this church was an occasion that will long be remembered by those present.

Since the beginning of September many eager reapers had been making ready for a good Harvest Home by diligently working in the Ingathering Campaign for missions. The church set as its goal "£50 in six weeks," this being a sum far in excess of any previous year, and a far shorter time than that usually taken.

With keen anticipation a crowded hall awaited the announcement of the total for the six weeks' work. When it was known that over £53 had been collected all joined most heartily in singing, "Come ye thankful people come." It was an inspiration to hear the real note of thankfulness in the singing.

A very pleasant programme had been arranged for the evening. The young people's harvest anthem, with Mrs. Skelton taking the solo part, was much appreciated. Miss Hadley's solo, "Lord of the Reapers," was also a message in itself.

The amount of produce brought in as a token of thankfulness went beyond all expectations. Our own sick were supplied with gifts, and three huge sacks of fruit and vegetables were sent to the Moseley Children's Hospital.

This service was a fitting conclusion to our Sunday evening meetings in the Camp Hill Co-operative Hall. We have been there since our campaign began last autumn, and it was good to see the hall containing so many interested friends. Many of our members expressed the thought that the past year has been one of deep blessing for South Birmingham. Along with the addition of seventeen names to the roll the tremendous increase in tithes and offerings is a witness to the spiritual growth enjoyed. Each quarter of the year has shown advancement and it is confidently expected that 1929 will close with totals more than double those of 1928.

Since last October, when the evangelistic campaign began, Mrs. Casey has worked successfully both in the campaign and in church activities. The Sabbath-school and young people's departments have responded to her leadership, and as Mrs. Casey leaves to take up work in Lincoln many prayers

will ascend in her behalf from Birmingham, where she leaves many friends.

On October 27th we launch out again. Miss Donaldson has been appointed to assist in Birmingham this year. An interest in your prayers is solicited that God may abundantly bless His own work in this great city. G. D. KING.

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## South England Conference

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### Brighton

A MEMORABLE service was witnessed at Hove on October 16th, when ten precious souls were baptized. A preliminary service was held in our own church building, situated in Hove Place, Medina Villas, Hove, when Pastor O. M. Dorland addressed the candidates, carefully outlining the main features of our common faith. We then repaired to the Hove baths, facing the sea, where the rite of baptism was solemnly administered in the presence of a good representation of churchmembers and friends. We might mention that the centre of activity in connection with this effort has been Brighton, which, among watering places is known as the "Queen of the South," and we now have the firstfruits of what we believe will soon be another strong force of Adventists in this important and thickly-populated south-coast neighbourhood. Up to the close of 1928 the work had been principally carried forward in Hove, the sister township.

For the present fruitage of souls we are indeed grateful to God, and to Him be all the praise.

Devoted and painstaking service has been rendered by Miss Olive Davies, our associate worker, and we have also appreciated the gallant and loyal support of the churchmembers. We think of those, too, who have prayed behind the scenes and have so consistently attended the public meetings. Their deportment has commended the truth they profess, so that others have been won to walk with us in the Christian way.

The WORKER family will rejoice with us, in that shortly we hope to dedicate to God our church building, purchased by the courageous self-sacrifice and consecrated industry of all. A miracle indeed has been wrought. But we will reveal the full story of this achievement in a subsequent issue. Please pray for us in Brighton and Hove, and particularly for the new recruits who have just been added to the triumphant cause of truth.

F. S. JACKSON.



### Wedding Bells

ANDREWS-YOULDEN.—On September 9th, Sister Gladys Youlden and Brother Charles Andrews, of the Plymouth Church, were united in marriage at the St. Budeaux Baptist Church. Many friends gathered to witness the ceremony and to express

their good wishes. Brother and Sister Andrews left the same day to spend their honeymoon in Falmouth. May God grant these young people much happiness and blessing in their united life.

L. E. A. LANE.



GOLDSMITH-CORNISH.—On September 29th, Brother Herbert R. A. Goldsmith and Sister Clarie W. Cornish were united in marriage at the Stanborough Park Church. The ceremony was conducted by the writer. We heartily wish Brother and Sister Goldsmith the rich blessing of the Lord upon their union.

D. MORRISON.



## HEALING and TEACHING

### Daily Press Health Crusade

MR. ERNEST MALMOTH ATKINSON, of Bristol, writes to the *Daily Express* saying:

"We are all tired of drugs, and yet we have the finest medical profession in the world. *Will they not start a national health crusade?* Englishmen, I am convinced, would pay more generously for their maintenance in health, than they do now for the cure of their diseases."

Isn't that exactly what the Good Health League is doing?

The crusade *has* started. Our doctors and nurses have volunteered their services for lectures and demonstrations. Nurse Clifford is training the mothers, and our members are circulating the health magazine. What a wonderful movement this Good Health Crusade will be if we all take part.

Why not call a meeting of your church and take steps to join in this work before others step in before us?

### Wall Calendar

THE 1930 *Home Missionary Wall Calendars* have just reached us and they are certainly fine.

The cover is a reproduction of Holman Hunt's famous picture, "The Light of the World"—a beautiful work of art, well worth a frame. Besides this there are twelve other fine plates in colour, making a real art gallery of beautiful pictures.

This year the Calendar is specially arranged for British Seventh-Day Adventists. The sunset tables are for Great Britain, the postal information is British, the information regarding campaigns is British, and (you will appreciate this) it contains a full list of churches, with addresses and times of

meetings, etc. This will be very handy when visiting a new place.

Will you pass that news along to friends, please. We ordered a good supply, but when we are sold out we shall only be able to offer the American edition.

The South Manchester Church is the first to order, sending in a request for eighty calendars.

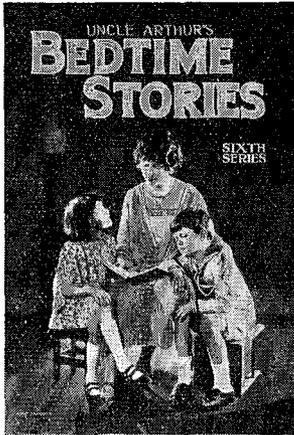
The price of the Calendar is 1/3 for single copies; 1/- if ordered with other goods. A. W.

### At Rest

MORLEY.—On Sunday, October 6th, Brother S. Morley passed away at the age of 29 in the Isolation Hospital, Walker Gate, Newcastle, after a month's suffering from a violent attack of typhoid fever. He was buried in the Walker Churchyard on Thursday, the 10th, Pastor F. A. Spearing and the writer conducting the services at the house and by the graveside, where about fifty members of the Newcastle and Gateshead Churches gathered with others to pay their last tribute to one who had greatly endeared himself to them. Brother Morley gave his heart to the Lord when sixteen years of age and became a baptized member of, and an earnest worker in, the Ilkeston Baptist Church. Three years later, under the labours of Pastor J. D. Gillatt, he accepted the Sabbath truth, and for a time observed the fourth commandment while working in the mines. In 1920 he began to work as a colporteur in the cause and by his undaunted faith, his Christian courtesy, and his enthusiasm for the Master, won his way immediately. His first week's orders reached the sum of £20, the second week's, £23, and the third week's, £19. In 1921 Brother Morley entered the Stanborough Park College where, after seven years of heroic struggle, in which his wife latterly took part, to meet his expenses, he graduated and entered the ministry last December at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Since that time he has led out in Sabbath-school and young people's work here, and has assisted the writer in a public effort. Owing to the writer being sick at the time, it fell to his lot to take the critical meeting, when the appeal for Sabbath-keepers was made. Many will remember how well he acquitted himself on that occasion. His devoted wife has stood nobly by him in his work and put forth every effort towards his recovery during his last illness. She spent days of anxious watching at the hospital; and now she and two little children, with a sister and two brothers, are left to mourn their great loss. Sister Morley faces her future bravely, knowing that the Lord will be with her and her children, and has confidence that everything will have happened for their ultimate good, even though her lot is so hard to bear. The writer personally feels he has sustained a great loss in fellowship and labour by the death of his co-worker, and the members of both churches on the Tyne will greatly and sadly miss his helpful and uplifting presence in their midst. F. C. BAILEY.

WARD.—Sister Ward fell asleep in Jesus on September 18th, in her 71st year. Our sister accepted present truth five years ago. She had been in poor health for over a year, but bore her illness with Christian patience and fortitude. Her faith in Jesus was strong to the last. She will be remembered as a kindly Christian and a loving sister. The funeral service was held in our own church, where many churchmembers and relatives gathered. The interment took place in Plymouth Old Cemetery, with the blessed hope of a certain and glorious resurrection. L. E. A. LANE.

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STARVING MOTHERS  
THOSE GOOSEBERRIES  
ROBERT'S MISTAKE  
THE ANGEL OF THE BOOKS  
THE LIGHTHOUSE CHILDREN  
TOM'S THOUGHTLESSNESS  
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THE KIND-HEARTED

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# EDITORIAL NOTES

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November 1, 1929

EVERYONE will rejoice at the remarkable developments in East Africa reported in this issue. Evidently there is a future before the publishing work there which will surprise us all.

TWO more good reports from evangelists are found in this issue. How about some more for next time?

THE Winter Council of the Northern European Division is being held this year at Warsaw, Poland. Members of the Division Committee left for the Council last Sunday night.

NOVEMBER 30th has been appointed as Colporteur Sabbath, which means that the interests of the publishing side of this great movement are to be given special consideration on that day. Without doubt much more should be done with our literature in this country. Many more should be scattering the papers and books containing the message for this time. Shall we not all try to make Colporteur Day a big success?

ON this special day an appeal might well be made for volunteers to assist in the distribution of literature. Some may desire to help with the papers, others with the larger books. There is room for all. Home Missionary Secretaries should be specially alert for new recruits, supplying them with territory and literature, and seeing that they get the necessary instruction in how to meet the people. The names of all who express a desire to join the regular colporteur force should be sent to the local conference Field Missionary Secretary.

By the time Colporteur Day is here all the Christmas supplies will be available. Special efforts have been put forth to prepare all of these earlier this year and to make them more attractive than ever. The next two months should be a colporteurs' harvest.

## Scotland

### Annual Meeting

WE DESIRE to give notice that the above meeting will be held in the new church, 202 Renfrew Street, Glasgow, on November 15th, 16th, and 17th. The opening service will be on Friday evening, at 7.30.

During Sabbath the following meetings will be held: Sabbath-school, 10 o'clock; preaching ser-

vice, 11.30; afternoon service, 3.30; evening service, 7.30. Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

We are expecting to have considerable help on this occasion from our leading brethren. Several of the brethren from Watford will be present, and we are inviting the European Division to send someone also. We trust by the next issue of the MISSIONARY WORKER to be able to state exactly the names of the brethren visiting us at that time.

We especially wish to call the attention of our isolated people to this meeting, and trust that they will all plan to meet with us in our new church. Those desiring accommodation will please write Miss Archibald, c/o Mrs. Andrew, 36 Bank Street, Hillhead, Glasgow.

The church building is situated right in the heart of the city. Those not knowing the district should take a tram or a bus to Sauchiehall Street, which is within two or three minutes' walk of the property.

During the Sabbath, at dinner and tea-time, hot drinks will be provided free, also on Sunday afternoon, by the ladies of the church.

We desire specially to urge the leaders of our churches and companies to encourage all our people to attend the services during that week-end. We trust that the Lord will abundantly bless our people as they meet in the new Scottish headquarters, and that ways and means may be found whereby all our people may gather together and enjoy the spiritual blessings which surely await us.

W. MAUDSLEY.

WANTED—A good cook general in Jewish home Good wages and Sabbath privileges Urgent Write: V W, "Maplehurst," Sneyd Road, Cricklewood, N W.2.

FOR SALE—Genuine Sheffield steel safety razor blades. Gillette pattern Only need trying 1/- dozen. Post free R Brooks, 2 Hill Pits, Blenavon, Mon.

DON'T FORGET. We are ready for those "Quick dispatch" printing orders for next effort Also commercial printing Electric Press, Bentham, Lancaster

WANTED—Situation as general labourer Lost previous work through keeping the Sabbath. Willing to do anything. In urgent need Write: Mr H Mayers, 15 Straits, Easton, Portland, Dorset.

WANTED—By missionary returning on furlough in 1930, furnished country cottage (for six months) in south of England Write, stating terms and particulars to "Missionary," c/o The Editor, MISSIONARY WORKER.

### SUNSET CALENDAR

	LONDON	EDIN'H	NOTTING'M	CARDIFF	BELFAST
" 8th	4.22	4.19	4.22	4.35	4.36
Nov. 15th	4.11	4.6	4.11	4.24	4.24