



Harvest Ingathering at Stanborough College

By A STUDENT

NEVER before, in the history of Stanborough College, have the students manifested such enthusiasm in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign as has been seen this year.

The faculty saw fit to set the goal at £175, but Brother Bernard Richardson proposed that it be raised to £200, and he was supported in this by the whole student body.

During the three field days an average of sixty students went out, and they brought back an average of £58 per day. Already the total has passed £220, which is £55 in advance of last year. All worked hard, and many deserve mention, especially Mr. Allen who collected £5 16s. 2d. in one day, and Mr. Emmer who collected £5 0s. 11d. in a similar period.

A special feature of the campaign were the meetings each evening at 8.30 p.m., when all gathered to relate experiences. Miss Welch, on Monday, visited a chemist's shop, the owner of which had been a minister for five years. On being canvassed, his first question was, "Does all the money go to missionary work?" and on being told that it did, he offered to pay the cost of fully educating a native for the work.

Mr. W. S. Barber also had a very uplifting experience. Whilst collecting in Harrow, he called at one house and the lady came to the door crying, and this was her pitiful story: "I'm very sorry, but I have no money in the house; I've had no food for a week, and have not a bit of coal. I gave up a good situation in London to take this house so that I might take in boarders, but I have only had one all summer. To-morrow the water is to be cut off, and the bailiffs are coming in. Just as you knocked at the door I was going to do something desperate. I was going to take my own life." Our brother counselled her earnestly, "Don't do that, pray for yourself and I will pray

for you." "No," she said, "God has turned me down and has paid me back bitterly." "Well," replied our brother, "I should not say that; just try as I say, and I will pray and get others to pray for you." Brother Barber left this poor soul with a faint glimmer of hope, and we trust and pray that she may be spared to learn of Christ and the saving message for these last days.

Brother Hardinge, at Harrow, canvassed an old gentleman, but was refused. As Brother Hardinge was walking away, the gentleman was prompted to call him back and to question him more fully. He asked Brother Hardinge what he believed and was shown the articles of Seventh-Day Adventist belief at the back of the large magazine. He said he believed in them all and asked where the nearest church was, for he would like to attend a church where they believed all those things. Brother Hardinge told him the times of the meetings at the Park Church. Let us pray that this gentleman may step out and take his stand for Jesus.

Space will not permit reference to the many other interesting experiences related. A large proportion of the students had something to tell and the spiritual wealth derived therefrom was worth even more than the money collected.

It was a very happy occasion when, on Wednesday evening, the students, all very tired, gathered to praise God for His wonderful grace in doing His mighty work through us. We attribute our victory and all our success to Him, and believe that the unity existing between teachers and students was the factor that made it possible for the Lord to bless us.

Our prayer is that as the money gathered is used in the regions beyond many darkened hearts may be illuminated with the Light of Life.

North England Conference

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Notes from the President

IN the last WORKER I announced that some £10 had come in for the Tent Fund. The correct amount is £17 10s. 5d., bringing the total received for the three tents to £42 8s. 1d. We return sincere thanks to all donors. Notwithstanding the inclement weather experienced through most of the season, the tents have accomplished a good work, and we believe that at each place there will be results in the form of additions to our ranks. At the Louth tent there will be a convention the last week-end of September. The meetings will commence on Friday evening, the 26th, and will continue until Sunday evening, the 28th. Brethren Meredith and Howard will be present in addition to the tent workers. Further information will be found below.

A SIMILAR convention will be held at the Wallsend tent, for the benefit of friends living in the Newcastle region, over the week-end October 3rd to 5th. Brethren Meredith and Howard will again be present, and on account of the proximity of Wallsend to Newcastle and Gateshead, we expect a large attendance. If any desire sleeping accommodation, will they write to Pastor F. C. Bailey, 36 Woodside Avenue, Throckley, Newcastle-on-Tyne. We are confident that these conventions will be occasions of rich blessing to those who attend them.

At Bolton, Brother Johnston will be organizing the church on September 20th, the week following his first baptism.

THE reports for July and August show an improvement on last year—July, by £68 8s. 11d., and August, by £8 13s. 5d. We appreciate the steadfast loyalty shown by many of our members in returning to the Lord His own, notwithstanding their straitened circumstances. We wish that all were refusing to take the counsel of the enemy, or listening to his discouraging suggestions. It is in times like the present that character is tested. We are in our shaking time.

ALL who are taking part in the Harvest In-gathering are getting a blessing. The work goes harder because of the poverty of the people, but their esteem for missions seems to be as great as ever. There is no way in which we can approach

people with a better prospect of getting their goodwill than when we go to them on behalf of foreign missions. Their hearts incline toward us as soon as they know we are working for that good object. So they talk freely with us, and we have a splendid chance to know who is interested in the cause of God, and who might profitably be followed up with an invitation to attend meetings, or to read something about the closing up of God's work in the world. If our churchmembers will go out, not only for the money that the missions need but also to find those who love the Lord, they will be rewarded with both money and souls.

W. T. BARTLETT.



Louth Tent Convention

WILL all members and friends in the east coast district of the North England Conference please note that we are planning a special convention for the deepening of spiritual life to be held in the tent at Louth, a pretty little country town amid the Lincolnshire wolds. The services of this revival week-end will extend from Friday evening, September 26th, until Sunday evening, September 28th.

Pastor W. H. Meredith and Brother Howard, with the writer, will be present to lead out, and arrangements are also being made for Brother W. Campbell Murdoch, B.A., the new college principal, to be with us.

We heartily invite all members of churches and companies and isolated members in the district to come and enjoy this season of revival blessing. Here is a splendid opportunity for those who could not get to the conference at Leeds. Services will be held morning, afternoon, and evening, both Sabbath and Sunday. During the camp meeting group prayer meetings and opportunities for devotional fellowship will be conducted. We are expecting great things from God! Plan to come on Friday and stay until Sunday. Where this is not possible come for the Sabbath meetings.

Write at once for accommodation, stating requirements, to Mr. L. C. Anderson, 178 Trinity Terrace, Louth, Lincs. Begin to pray now for the rich blessing which God is waiting to bestow on this occasion of heart searching and spiritual victory.

C. A. REEVES.

**North England Missionary Volunteer
Report for 1929**

“THUS saith the Lord, Hast thou seen all this great multitude? behold, I will deliver it unto thy hand this day; and Ahab said, By whom? Thus saith the Lord, Even by the young men of the princes of the provinces.”

None could fail to remember this wonderful story once it has been read. The prophet tells the wicked king that Israel *shall* be saved from their Syrian enemies. And in the strength of that assurance a thrilling victory was won. A paltry 232 with the Lord behind them put 130,000 to flight.

Once more in our midst to-day this enthralling conflict is being waged. A handful of our volunteers—princes of God in the provinces—are fighting the hosts of wrong, and, as in that battle of long ago, the victory is ours. Three hundred of our volunteers who this year decided for Christ during the Week of Prayer for Young People, are standing as stalwarts in the forefront of the fray. God is with them and triumph is assured.

It is encouraging to record a steady growth in membership, which reached a peak toward the close of the year. The opening month of 1929 found 478 on our books and this number gradually grew until the splendid total of 523 was reached—an increase of forty-five on an excellent previous year.

With the increase of membership we naturally show an increase of societies and groups. Whereas in 1928 we had thirty-three societies and groups, the closing month of 1929 recorded thirty-seven. One small senior society was disbanded last year owing to the fact that three of its members left home to prepare for greater service by attending college.

We know that you will be proud to hear that there was a strong contingent of North England young people at college last year. Twenty-seven left our conference for Stanborough Park. It is many years since we have sent so many students from our midst. We earnestly pray that in spite of the harder times we shall not fall short of this figure this year. Many others have an earnest desire to train for service but are temporarily prevented from attending college.

It is for these young people especially that the Reading Course books are designed and we were exceedingly gratified to be able to place in our young people's libraries last year thirty-six sets of reading course books. This number comprises thirteen senior, twelve junior, and eleven primary, and is an increase of six sets on the previous year. Let me pass on the news that this year already we have disposed of forty-five sets—a further increase of nine on 1929.

FINANCIAL

The Missionary Volunteer offering for 1929 was an unparalleled success. The amount given for work in West Africa was £73 16s. 4d., an increase of £16 11s. 6d. on the previous year.

AT WORK

There comes to my mind an amusing little story which I heard recently. A very enthusiastic Scotch woman met an old man coming out of church after a sermon by Dr. Chalmers.

“Is the sairmon done?” she said.

“Nay,” he replied, “It's no! It is all sa' but it yet remains to be done.”

If that old Scotch lady had lived among the volunteers of North England she would doubtless have received a different reply. The following list of work done by Missionary Volunteers during 1929 is, to say the least, commendable :

	1929	Increases over 1928
Missionary visits	3,233	181
Bible Readings	610	-447
Hours Christian Help Work	19,291	968
Tracts	19,087	2,622
Papers	55,117	13,734
Treatments	343	63
Bills	19,439	19,439
Percentage reporting	51	11½

It is evident that our young people have discovered the way of getting the best out of life.

It brings joy to our hearts to record that there were more baptisms among our youth during 1929. Of the twenty-nine who were baptized fourteen were children of Adventist parents and a further nine were doubtless the result of strong home missionary and home influence.

There is one part of this report which brings sadness to our hearts. Since the time when our Lord saw one of His followers turn back, there has been the shadow of apostasy in the church. Indeed, so it has always been. Last year twelve of our young people severed their connection with the message. We do not intend to let them go even though they have let go of us. However it has led us to think furiously, that we may find ways and means of holding them. We know that the strongest anchor is the Lord, but there are many ways by which we can keep our youth from going adrift. Realizing this, we this year organized the Wheatcroft Camp.

We are convinced that this camp will prove a landmark in the history of our work. Never before has a camp of this kind been held among our people in this field.

It has been an invigorating experience to tap the enthusiasm of our youth. Again they have re-

sponded to a new venture, and we believe that many will gain a stronger hold on the Lord and one another as a result of that week under canvas.

INGATHERING CAMPAIGN

It seems that there is no limit to the progress that our volunteers make in the Ingathering Campaign. A few brief years ago only £78 was collected by them. However, within recent years enormous increases have been made. We thought we should never exceed the £502 collected in 1927.

Nevertheless when 1928 came we just managed to top it by £6, making a total of £508. The year 1929 was the test year. Thirty of our stalwarts had gone to college, some of whom had been responsible for the collecting of £20 and £30 each. Could we keep up this excess speed without them? We did! The close of 1929 showed £536 to the credit of North England Volunteers—£36 ahead of our goal! When one considers that half of our 530 young people are juniors, the foregoing represents a remarkable triumph. J. M. HOWARD.

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Notes from the President

RESPONDING to a call from the British Union, Pastor F. W. Goodall will, beginning with November 1st, head up the Good Health League and the Young People's Department for the British Union. The South England Committee have called Brother H. T. Johnson, of the North London Church, to fill his place. Words fail us in expressing our appreciation of the service Brother Goodall has rendered to the departments in this conference. We wish him Heaven's richest blessing in his extended field of labour. We are hoping that his mantle will fall upon his successor in the departments as they work together in the coming weeks. We feel that the first report of £1,000 by the South England Conference in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign is due to a great extent to his organizing ability. We feel that all our churches will regret that he has been called from the conference, but we trust they will follow him with their prayers.

It has been decided that Pastor F. S. Jackson locate with the Plymouth Church to carry on the work in this important city. He was present at the consecration service held in their new church building on Sabbath, September 6th. At the close of the day's services six souls were buried with their Lord by baptism, a fitting service for the first Sabbath in a new church. This was conducted by the writer for Pastor L. E. A. Lane.

PASTOR R. MUSSEN, now labouring in Bournemouth, has been asked to supply the vacancy created by the removal of Pastor Jackson from Brighton. We wish him every success.

ON Sabbath morning, September 13th, a good

baptism was conducted in the Walthamstow Church, some of those immersed being the result of the work of Brother T. M. Timpany.

A FORWARD move is planned for the month of October, when a number of efforts will commence. We ask your prayers that God may grant His workers a large measure of His Holy Spirit.

OUR finances are maintaining an encouraging gain. Before another issue of the WORKER we will be at the close of the third quarter. We request that all members pass in their tithes and offerings in good time that these funds may be remitted to the conference treasurer. Especially do we request that the isolated members, as far as possible, send in their Harvest Ingathering.

WE thank one and all for their faithfulness and loyal support.

O. M. DORLAND.

The New Plymouth Church

THE week-end, September 5th to 7th, was a very happy one for the Plymouth Church. On the Friday evening the members and friends met for the first time in the new building, and Pastor Dorland gave an inspiring talk to the large congregation.

ON Sabbath morning we were glad to welcome members from the companies in Cornwall and Devon, who met with us for the services of the day. Pastor Meredith preached the sermon, consecrating the building to the service of God, and at the same time appealing to the members to re-consecrate their lives to God. To this appeal there

was a full response, manifested by the entire congregation standing.

During the lunch interval the lecture hall upstairs was used by those who had brought lunch, and light refreshments, which had been provided by one of the sisters, were served.

The afternoon service was conducted by Pastor Jackson, and in the praise service which followed a large number testified to the goodness of God.

A baptismal service was held in the evening, four brethren and two sisters going forward in this ordinance. Pastor Meredith addressed the candidates, questioning them as to their preparedness, and Pastor Dorland administered the rite.

At various services the choir very ably rendered a number of beautiful selections.

We ask the prayers of the WORKER family that this new church may be indeed a beacon light in this city.

L. E. A. LANE.



Croscombe Missionary Volunteer Rally

ON Sunday, July 27th, the Bristol, Bath, and South Stoke Missionary Volunteer societies met together with the young people at Croscombe for a special Rally Day. Programmes had been prepared for services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The young people from Bristol, Bath, and South Stoke arrived at Croscombe in good time for the service at 11 a.m. It was inspiring to see so many of our young people gathered together, and the little church at Croscombe was well filled with enthusiastic Missionary Volunteers.

Hearty singing, and prayer by Brother Conroy of Bristol, marked the opening of the first service. The roll of each society was called and every member present responded with a text of Scripture. Pastor Bacon gave a welcome to all and a short address explaining the motto, aim, and pledge of the Missionary Volunteers.

At the close of the service the majority present took their lunch baskets and walked to the top of a hill, a beautiful spot overlooking miles of lovely country. After lunch and a good rest some rousing games were played, which were heartily entered into by all, even the older ones present. A few showers fell during the afternoon, but we chose to call them showers of blessing! Everyone agreed that we had had a really good time, and the short hours spent on this beauty spot proved a tonic and refresher to all.

At six o'clock we reassembled in the little church and took part in another thoroughly enjoyable Missionary Volunteer programme. It was an inspiration to hear the hearty singing of the opening hymn, "Lord, in the fullness of my might, I would for Thee be strong." Each society rendered a

special musical item, and had chosen one of its members to prepare and read a paper on some phase of Missionary Volunteer work.

The opening paper was by Brother Wilfred Crick of Bristol, "Why have a Young People's Society?" We all enjoyed listening to this excellent paper. A few minutes' profitable discussion followed, emphasizing the importance of young people's work. The subject of the next paper was, "What it means to be a true Missionary Volunteer," which was written by Miss Esther Bull, one of the Croscombe young people. Although short this was a splendid little paper and went straight to the point in describing the work of the true Missionary Volunteer. It evoked a lively and profitable discussion. "How to make the young people's meetings interesting and instructive" was the subject of a paper written by Brother Bruce Wells of Bath. In an original and helpful manner Brother Wells pointed out many ways by which our leaders could greatly improve the programmes of our meetings. Several present spoke of their appreciation of this excellent paper. "Social Plans for Missionary Volunteers" was dealt with by Mrs. Elsworth, the leader of the South Stoke society, who spoke of the necessity of more unity and true sociability amongst our Missionary Volunteer societies. Many present expressed the need of providing simple, natural recreation for the young people, as well as spiritual instruction.

"God will take care of you" was sung with great fervour to close this most interesting meeting, and I am sure that all the Missionary Volunteers present took the sentiments of the beautiful hymn as a bright promise for all the days to come.

ALFREDA F. BACON.

Wedding Bells

ON Sunday, September 7th, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Baptist Church, London Road, Stoke-on-Trent, when Sister Ellen Clarke and Brother George Mansfield were united in marriage. The members of the Stoke-on-Trent Church and also the members of our young people's society (of whom Sister Clarke was leader) wish them both much happiness in their union together and pray that God's richest blessings will rest upon them.

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Ulster Calling!

ALTHOUGH little WORKER space has been used in reporting the work being done in the unique mission field of Ulster's capital, we would assure our fellow-believers that we are seeking to fulfil our part in every endeavour sponsored by the church to accomplish the work of preparation for our returning Lord.

Possessing a membership of fifty-five church-members, our Sabbath-school, with Brother Barker as superintendent, provided over £25 for missions last quarter, £10 of which was contributed on the Thirteenth Sabbath. That gives the Belfast Church the high weekly average of 8½d. per member. In the Big Week Campaign last year's total was passed, nearly £11 being contributed. Our Ingathering Campaign is under way and, though, according to the per capita standard, we are expected to furnish only £110 to this worthy fund, it is our wish and determination to provide £200. Thus by these financial facts is revealed the Ulster capital's keen interest in the carrying of a universal message by a unitedly active people.

Evangelistic work in Belfast is progressing, in spite of its reputation and in spite of many difficulties, among which we might instance that we are already using this year our *third* place of worship, and at the end of this month will occupy a *fourth* though, at the moment, we do not know where that fourth place will be. Even so, we have a Sunday night summer congregation which practically fills our hall in Royal Avenue. On two Sundays in July the Sabbath question was again presented and on these two occasions we decided to have them reported in the Press. The *Belfast Evening Telegraph*, which circulates over the entire Ulster territory, the Irish Free State, and wherever Irishmen are found (and that is everywhere!) and the *Belfast News-Letter*, a morning daily, both published good reports of all the subjects we wished to have reported. We even secured a good report of the General Conference as an ordinary news-item in the *Telegraph*. The result was that the *Telegraph* opened a "Sabbath Controversy," which was carried on over two weeks and ended with my reply to a certain evangelist under the caption: "Sabbath Controversy: Pastor Hyde Deals with Critic: First Day or Seventh? Mr. Smith and Early Fathers." On the August Bank Holiday Sunday following the appearance of this voluminous correspondence, we had as large a meeting as we have ever had in our present hall. We believe the time

has come for us to give the message with a "loud voice," and the Press is at our disposal to help us do it.

We have a score of persons who are prospective incoming members. We find in Ulster that we must exercise more patience in obtaining the "ripened fruit." But prayer and perseverance will bring them along.

We expect to add at least half a dozen new members this quarter. These will include a brother and his wife who have entered the colporteur work; a bright young man who is going to our college this month; and a young Scottish lady, a teacher of Domestic Science and Economy, who was teaching in the Technical College in Belfast.

Progress in Ireland always will be hindered by the process of migration. The rate of migration from Ulster is very heavy. Some two boat-loads of emigrants leave the Belfast Lough for direct transit to America and Canada every week. In our work during the past eighteen months we have lost several good people to these countries. The last case we had was a young man who carried a letter of recommendation which we furnish to these emigrants. A letter just received from Pastor L. K. Dickson, of the Greater New York Conference tells us that this young man has been introduced to several Ulster friends in New York and that he will no doubt obtain a post with our people and join up with the church there. Thus what is our loss is America's gain. There are far, far more Ulster Adventists outside Ulster than there are in Ulster.

Still we are of good courage in the Lord and we believe there will be a brighter day for Ulster very soon. We have evidence of the power of God at work through the preaching of the Word, as was evinced when a certain young man after being converted brought his father to the services. Three weeks ago, following a heart-to-heart chat, the father began a fight against gambling and alcohol. Last Sabbath he came with the good news that he had forsaken both and had been enabled to keep from them for two weeks. This brother had been an habitual drunkard for years! May the good work of grace go on not only in his life but in countless others. Such experiences keep us from falling victims to discouragement which often lurks perilously near, and from which the good Lord always delivers us. We earnestly ask for the prayers of our brethren that the Lord will

give us in Ulster even "brighter showers" of refreshing rain, with consequent larger fruitage.

GEORGE HYDE.

WELSH MISSION

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SCENE 1: A sultry, tiring day in Porthcawl. Two faithful members from Cardiff plod on from door to door with Ingathering literature. Their day's labour of love ended (and perhaps by them forgotten), they go home contentedly conscious of the Master's presence after one more day in His service.

SCENE 2: A young, educated lady leisurely reading a magazine. Her face brightens, her interest deepens as she reads on. Visions of past ambitions and prayers, of a mighty, divine movement amidst earth's masses, float before her mind. She prays. Then,

SCENE 3: She writes: "To-day I purchased one of your magazines entitled *World-Wide Advent Missions*, and having studied the complete contents I feel bound to write these few lines . . . I never realized until to-day how great is the need for help in the remote corners of the earth. I place myself entirely at your service, and I am willing to do anything and go to any part of the world if I am needed."

THUS is one more good soul gathered into the circle of interested ones. Perhaps God has a purpose in closing Cardiff and forcing us to collect and find new souls in the remoter places.

WALES has a long, strong pull ahead to get £800 Ingathering this year, but with all hands to the work, it CAN be done. Up then, with willing hands, all hands to our Lord's service!

BY this time we shall have added (D.V.) six new souls by baptism in South Wales.

AUTUMN plans involve the following exchanges of workers: Miss Guntrip, for urgent domestic reasons, goes to North London, after six years of faithful service in South Wales. Miss Seagrave, of Norwich, has been voted to Cardiff. Miss Brown leaves Rhyl for Plymouth, after several years' devotion to work in this field, while Miss Spital goes to Rhyl from Brighton. Brother M. Murdoch is to continue meetings in Rhyl Town Hall while Brother Bird opens up in Colwyn Bay. Brother R. Bolton comes from the College to labour in Cardiff. To departing workers, our deepest appreciation of services loyally rendered and God's continued presence. To incoming

labourers, a hearty welcome to the experiences of co-labour with the Lord in Wales.

MAY we call you to prayer for blessing upon new efforts as well as upon work already in hand?

THE third quarter is almost gone, and we hope all will faithfully settle accounts with God in the matter of tithes and offerings promptly rendered. Thus may the Cause run an unimpeded course and souls be apprised of the Redeemer's return.

H. W. LOWE.

SCOTTISH MISSION

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Glasgow.

Welcome Home

THE tent in Hamilton was the scene of great rejoicing as our Hamilton friends prepared to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tapping to their Scottish home on August 21st. With only lamp-light on the platform the happy faces of well over a hundred people in a decorated tent made a very impressive scene as they responded to the appeal for a social gathering.

The evening was made a real success by the well-rendered and interesting programme, during which everybody was able to speak to Mrs. Tapping.

A similar reception took place in Uddington, where again Mrs. Tapping was assured that Scotland was the right place to receive a warm welcome.

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At Rest

CURRIE —Isabella Alice Currie, age forty-nine years, the beloved wife of Brother Currie and mother of Charles and Leonard Currie, all of the Gateshead Church, fell asleep in Jesus after an illness of much suffering and long duration. She was laid to rest at the Birtley Cemetery, Co Durham, where a large assembly of relatives, friends, and churchmembers gathered to pay their last tribute on August 7th. The writer was able to speak of "The Blessed Hope" to an audience of nearly 200 in the cemetery. Before her decease our dear sister expressed confidence in her Saviour and a readiness to submit her life into His hands should He see fit to put her to rest. She accepted the Advent message at the Gateshead effort in 1927 conducted by the writer. While we mourn our loss and deeply sympathize with her husband, sons, and sorrowing relatives, we feel that the day of the resurrection will restore her to us all. "Even so, come Lord Jesus!"

F. C. BAILEY.

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Interest Aroused and Inquiries Coming Years After

JUST recently we received a letter asking the price of *Great Controversy* and *His Glorious Return*. It came in response to an advertisement published in *Present Truth* at least ten years ago.

Another lady produced a cutting from a copy of *Present Truth* obtained many years ago—re-marking how much she had valued it.

And up in a Lancashire town we find three people newly interested in copies of *Patriarchs* purchased forty years ago.

From away down in Liberia—then unentered—came a request for a list of books at prices which had ceased to be current ten years before. You remember?

From British Guiana, a policeman sent in an inquiry directed to our old address in London, showing that the book from which he had obtained his information had been printed possibly twenty years ago.

So be of good cheer. Spread the literature everywhere. The seed you are sowing may lie buried under the snow of winter, but the harvest is sure.

Another World on View To-Night

How would you like to peep into another world to-night? A world that is nine times the diameter of our old earth, a world with a great majestic disc encircling it like an army of angels of light? A world that never knew the shadow of sin nor the curse of decay?

That's Saturn. You can see it to-night at half-past seven, directly south. A fine description of this planet is given in *Starland*.

And if you look to the south-east just before dawn to-morrow you will see two other wonderful worlds. There is the giant Jupiter, "the land of a thousand eclipses," and our neighbour, Mars, shining with a ruddy light. On the morning of September 27th they will appear almost touching each other.

Don't miss this grand opportunity of viewing these other worlds. They are all described in *Starland* (2/-). The sight of them will give new joy in the thought of those days, now so near at hand, when we shall have the privilege of visiting the other worlds for ourselves.

A Great Find of Gold

A RECENT dispatch from Brisbane states that a rich gold reef varying from six to eighteen inches in width has just been found in the abandoned workings at Pratten Reef, near by. The lead, which has been traced for fifty feet, is expected to yield fifty ounces to the ton. Just think of it! And the mine had been abandoned!

Have we any abandoned mines nearby us?

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BEGINNING with the fourth quarter of this year our Sabbath-school lessons will take up the study of the Epistle to the Romans. They will continue during the first and second quarters of 1931 also, making three quarters in all.

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