



## Medical Work in Moslem Lands

By H. E. HARGREAVES, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M. & H. (Lond.)  
(The Thirteenth Sabbath offering this quarter will help the work in these fields)

IN the Mohammedan fields served by the Central European Division we are faced with the problem of some fifty-six millions of the followers of Islam as yet practically untouched by the message that God is giving to the world now. Half of these are also the most fanatical members of the strictest Moslem sects, living in countries where European powers have little influence, and where the narrowest restrictions are placed by the governments on the work of the evangelist and the seller of books dealing with doctrines other than Moslem. In some of these countries, however, there is the fullest liberty given to medical workers, and there are also the greatest opportunities and needs for such work. The medical work is the right hand of the message, we have been told. This is a truth, not a platitude. I believe it can be true of the message in these fields in a very special way. By it in Persia we can reach every class and every section of the people. Even women will drop the veil before the doctor because a doctor is "mahram," that is, "lawful," even though he be a man and a European.

It is now six years since we started medical work in north Persia. Our hopes and prayers are reaching their fulfilment, for this year we are opening our first hospital in all the Moslem countries served by this Division west of India. In the city of Sultanabad in Central Persia our little hospital with fourteen beds will try to hold up the standard of this message among about one hundred thousand people. There is no other hospital nearer than one day's journey by motor-car, so that a great opportunity and a great need lie before us. While we have been here the news of the hospital has been spreading through the villages and patients are coming in every day, who need operations and other treatment such as only hospitals can give.

Many tragedies occur in these lands because help is not at hand. Now that the Division has given us a trained nurse and midwife we can educate the women to come to us beforehand and be properly looked after. The women of this country, like their

sisters in other lands, are learning that they need not die in child-birth, and that it is not "Kare-Khoda-vand," or the "Handiwork of God," but that it is ignorance or carelessness that causes these tragedies. Think of an infant mortality somewhere between sixty and eighty per cent and realize how much work and what a blessing it is to the babes when we can instruct their mothers in that branch.

Think of the ravages of trachoma and other eye diseases that are so common here. There is a list of some twenty cataracts waiting to be operated on as soon as we can start. This kind of work breaks down prejudice now as it did of old.

Now not only does this work pay spiritually but it pays materially. Men will barter their all for health, and we are glad to see that, although we cannot report the large amounts that our sanitariums elsewhere receive, yet our receipts are slowly mounting and business men are willing to pay us to look after their employees on the contract system. Villagers bring us, in lieu of cash, jars of yoghurt, cheese, and eggs. We believe that what a man pays for he prizes, and so we ask every patient to pay according to his ability.

We are starting a nurses' training class, and hope to be able to train our own girls for this type of work. There have been many disappointments in our medical work in Persia, and heart-breaking delays, but thank God, our day of small beginnings is becoming a thing of the past, and after six years we can start to carry on our work without being ashamed of it.

But what about Irak, Syria, Arabia, Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, and Afghanistan? Brethren and sisters, if our medical work is really the right arm of the message, we ought to have at least one place in each of these countries where that arm could be stretched out. May God forgive us if we cast away our sharpest weapon in the warfare against Satan.

The forthcoming Thirteenth Sabbath gives us all an opportunity to do our part in helping to provide the means for the establishment of our medical work in all these needy fields of the Near East.

# North England Conference

*President:* - - - - - Pastor W. T. Bartlett  
*Secretary-Treasurer:* - - - J. H. Parkin  
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*Office Address:* 22 Zulla Rd., Magdala Rd., Nottingham

## Notes from the President

BROTHER D. MORRISON reports an average attendance of 300 for his opening meetings. Some opposition has made its appearance.

BROTHER W. R. A. MADGWICK commenced his effort in Accrington with an attendance of 400, which soon rose to 600. Names given in for literature, number 350 up to date.

BROTHER J. M. HOWARD has started an effort in the Sutton Baths, with an attendance of about 100. Local members are providing funds and needed help. A strong interest was shown, and many names were handed in for literature.

BROTHER F. W. JOHNSTON will be baptizing converts from his Manchester campaign on December 19th. The South Manchester Church is enlarging its building to accommodate a portion of the new membership.

WE are very sorry to lose the beloved elder of the South Manchester Church. The Beardsell family has played such a large and helpful part in that church that it will feel comparatively poor without them. Brother Beardsell, on medical orders, is giving up his work in Manchester, and going to Devonshire to live. Many prayers will rise to the throne that Brother Beardsell's health may be restored and that he and his wife may find in their new sphere opportunity to continue their faithful service to the cause of God.

TITHES reports are not complete for the month of November. There is some falling away from the record of November a year ago. Finish up the year strongly, brethren, with both tithes and offerings. When these lines are read the Week of Prayer will be closing. We are looking for unusual blessing this year, for we certainly need it. The time we have looked for so many years is now on us. We have always promised ourselves that when that time should come, the shaking time, we would be among those who received the latter rain. May we claim that promised endowment during this Week of Prayer, and may our consecration and our gifts show to Heaven that we are ready for the outpouring.

W. T. BARTLETT.

## A Word from the Tyne

WE shall long remember Sabbath, November 7th, as a peak in the history of the Tyne churches. It was marked by a baptism at the Heaton Baptist Church, kindly loaned for the occasion, when ten

souls expressed their willingness to die to sin and rise to a new life in Christ Jesus. Another was received by vote, making an addition of eleven to our membership. Most of these came from Wallsend and were the firstfruits of our tent effort of 1930. Others will follow in the near future. Our Wallsend company will now be properly organized. There is at present a good Sabbath-school and a strong junior young people's society. The latter is under the leadership of Mrs. Munson and the former under Mrs. Potts. We are also considering a weekly sisters' meeting, in which we hope to introduce the features of a Dorcas Society, a home nursing course with first aid, cookery demonstrations, a reading course, etc.

We also hope to report a baptism at North Shields before the end of the year, where the Lord has truly given us a beautiful flock to care for. We have organized a Sabbath-school there with a membership of over twenty and we have considerably more who are keeping the Sabbath. When we think that our attendance was usually between one and two hundred at our largest meetings, we feel truly grateful that the Lord has given us such a goodly number who have accepted the message that makes us a people.

On the day after our baptism, our North Shields hall was filled with those who are hungering for the Word of God, and the same Spirit, whose blessing we so definitely felt at the baptism, rested upon the meeting.

At the close of the day we learned that, by further contributions of the Tyneside churches to the In-gathering total, for the first time we had passed our district goal (£190). To this, North Shields, where as yet we have no baptized members, raised the sum of £22, and the new Sabbath-keepers at Wallsend, £6. And these figures are not final in either case we believe. One sister at the former place collected as much as £5 6s. 0d. Gateshead also has surpassed all previous records in the campaign and is turning in an overflow.

So we are rejoicing in the fruit being borne in souls won to the truth and in the way they are linking up with us in the spread of the message.

We shortly hope to report a number of new Sabbath-keepers at Blydon, another Tyne town, and have discovered a further open door at Throckley, where a cottage meeting is now being held once a fortnight.

As we learn of further opportunities to enter new towns and villages, we feel perplexed as to how we shall relate ourselves to them and say,

"What are we among so many?" But we believe that these many open doors indicate that the Lord is pouring out His Spirit everywhere, and it is time for the whole membership to arise and equip themselves for a broadcasting of God's message for these last days. Brethren and sisters, let us all enter the arena and drive back the powers of darkness which are seeking to engulf the earth, remembering the thousands who are praying for the light. God is with us, and wherever we advance under His leadership the darkness scatters, the truth shines forth, and gladness comes. F. C. BAILEY.

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### Harvest Thanksgiving

THE Stoke-on-Trent Church was very pleased to receive a visit from Brother J. H. Parkin on Sunday, October 11th.

Brother Parkin arrived late on the Saturday evening, so he was able to join us in the Harvest Ingathering field on the Sunday morning. The Lord provided a beautiful morning to welcome us into His service, and we were very glad for the blessings of God which were evidenced during a few hours' endeavour in this worthy cause.

At 6.30 in the evening we assembled in the house of the Lord in the spirit of our Harvest Thanksgiving service. Many friends had also joined us, and through the kindness of members and friends there was a pleasing display of fruit, flowers, and vegetables.

The theme of Brother Parkin's address was "Seedtime and Harvest" and his remarks gripped the earnest attention of all. The offering on this occasion was given to the North Staffordshire Royal Infirmary.

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### Report of Leeds Harvest Festival

Held November 6th, 7th, and 8th.

THE hard work done by our Leeds young people towards making the Harvest Festival services a success was amply rewarded by the attendance at the three meetings on Friday, Sabbath, and Sunday.

A beautiful display of assorted fruits attracted the gaze of everyone, when on Friday evening a very impressive service was held, Brother Gordon Clee taking the chair. Many helpful thoughts were gleaned from the address so ably delivered by Brother Pace. He stressed the necessity of sowing seeds of goodness wherever we have the opportunity, that we may reap in due season. Undivided attention was given to our soloist, Sister Clara Ellis, and the elocutionist, Brother Harry Bywater.

The Sabbath service was marked by an even larger attendance than that of the previous evening. Brother Clee was the speaker and he made us all think of the time when the Lord would reap His harvest. The duet by Sisters Felsted and Richardson, an interesting paper penned by Sister U. H. Pace, and an enjoyable Bible study, were other outstanding features, including a violin solo by the secretary.

The song and recitation service on Sunday even-

ing, ably conducted by Brother Benn, in which all the young people took part, little ones included, was last but not least of the three meetings. We were told in song and verse of the "Wonders of Jesus," His miracles and boundless love for even the sparrows, and after hearing this beautiful account of Christ's life we were all reassured and touched by the wonderful revelation put before us so clearly and simply.

We in Leeds feel that the Harvest Festival has been the means of lifting our thoughts to higher things and has given us renewed strength and courage. The collection from all services were devoted to the Harvest Ingathering Fund. IDA BASHER.

*Young People's Secretary.*

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### Grimsby

GRIMSBY calling! Hello, Grimsby! any news? Yes, heaps of good news. On Sabbath, October 3rd, a little bit of our lost summer made a brave appearance, accompanied by lots of sunshine, but of greater importance was the manifestation of the Sun of Righteousness Who had risen with healing in His wings. Every heart was made glad to witness nine of God's children enter the waters of baptism that they might fulfil all righteousness with their Lord. Brother Reeves, assisted by Brother Freeth, conducted the ceremony, and at the close of the service ten were received into fellowship, including a lady who had previously been baptized. We were made happy to have with us the Skegness, Louth, and Ulceby friends, including others from the surrounding districts.

At seven o'clock in the evening all the members and friends gathered together in Slatters Hall, for a farewell social in view of Brother and Sister Reeves' departure. Solos, songs, recitations, readings, a good share contributed by the juniors, made the time pass all too quickly. An item of real importance was the presentation of a beautiful clock from the churchmembers, that in looking at the "time" Brother and Sister Reeves might never forget the "time" spent in Grimsby. A very fine rush-work square stool was presented by the Louth members, made by one of them in the art school. Master J. Reeves received his share of presents, proving the love and generosity of the many members and friends in this corner of our Master's vineyard. Refreshments were handed round and we brought our social fellowship meeting to a close with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

On Sunday, October 4th, Brother Reeves preached his farewell address to a crowded hall. It was a sad occasion, many of the people feeling his departure keenly. All wished him Godspeed and His blessing and success.

"This strange sad world is but our Father's school,  
All chance and change His love shall grandly overrule."

We all extend to Brother Freeth our co-operation, help, and encouragement, and wish him God's blessing as he undertakes to carry on the work so well begun by Brother Reeves. MIRIAM BASHER



**The Studland Bay Camp, August 9-17, 1931**

SUNDAY morning! The long-looked-for day at last! To-day seventy young people are planning to meet together in the Missionary Volunteer Camp at Studland Bay—a new experience for each one.

We arrive at Waterloo Station in plenty of time. Ah! there is someone wearing the blue and gold rosette. Near the booking office we see quite a number of people wearing the familiar rosette and, though the faces are strange, we feel that we are among friends, for the badge is an emblem of a mutual aim and fellowship.

The train seems very full but now we are all in and most of us have found seats. The whistle is blown. "Good-bye! Good-bye! Have a good time!" With handkerchiefs fluttering from every window the train steams slowly out of the station. We are on our way to camp. The great adventure has begun!

"Bournemouth Central!" cries the guard. Out we all jump, to be greeted with the cheery smile of Mr. Johnson our camp master.

Coming out of the station we are pleasantly surprised to see a number of Bournemouth friends who have come to bid us "Welcome!" and "Godspeed!"

A few moments are spent in bestowing ourselves and our luggage in the waiting charabanc, and then, once more, we wave "Good-bye!"

As we drive through Bournemouth and over the ferry, the sea is now close at hand, now hidden by heather clad hills. We turn down a narrow lane by a grey stone farmhouse.

"Here we are," cries Mr. Johnson. "Here we are," echo those who have already arrived. Across this field, and through that gate, we go into our camp field. There is our banner near the large tent. For a few moments everyone seems to be talking, then—the shrill blast of a whistle.

"Dinner is ready. Please bring your plates." No second invitation is needed. We hurry to our tents for the needed articles and come back ready to do justice to the well-prepared meal.

It is growing dusk and all are now gathered in the marquee. Hot drinks are served. One or two favourite hymns are sung. We listen while Mr. Johnson tells us briefly of the reasons for holding the camp and reminds us of the Missionary Volunteer motto, "For the love of Christ constraineth us." Another hymn is sung, prayer is offered, and so to bed.

Early in the morning we are awakened by the mewling of the sea gulls. The sun is just rising. What a glorious morning! The holiday spirit has taken hold of each one and down we go for a morning bathe.

The whistle again! Now the camp ground is quiet as the Morning Watch is observed and a prayer circle formed in each tent to ask that the blessing of God may rest with us for to-day.

After breakfast, a short devotional meeting is held, then tent inspection, and now we are ready for the day's activities.

Tuesday morning. Everybody ready? Yes! We set off to climb over the Downs to Swanage. Then on through the town and along the cliffs and winding lanes, with an occasional glimpse of the sea through the trees, to Durlston Castle and the Globe. Here in the rock are carved interesting facts about

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the universe and quotations concerning the wonders of this earth and the power of its Creator.

"Look round and read Nature's great, open book," is the message that has been carved upon a rock towering above Tilly Whim Caves. The breakers are roaring on the rocks below, the gulls are mewing and wheeling above our heads, a fresh breeze fans our faces, in the distance are grassy fields and the purple hills—surely, here we can stand for a moment and read in Nature's book the love of God for us.

We stop at Anvil Point in order to see over the lighthouse. Here we are told what science has done to make dangerous coasts of less peril to passing ships. We are also better able to understand how arduous is the task of the lighthouse men who must never fail to send the warning signals across the waves.

Another morning found us walking over the



Downs to Shell Bay and then by ferry to Sandbanks. A short walk and we were again on the seashore enjoying a walk by the edge of the waves to Bournemouth.

Strewn over the sands is a heap of broken concrete, over which we must clamber. This is all that remains of an attempt to prove the fallibility of the text which says, "A foolish man built his house upon the sand, . . . and great was the fall of it."

At the opening of the Sabbath we all gather together for a preparation meeting conducted by Pastor G. Keough.

The study of the lesson on "Acquaintance with God" is a very fitting introduction to Pastor R. A. Anderson's stirring appeal. At the close of the morning services those who desire to consecrate themselves to the Master are invited to come forward. We are glad to see so many willing to take this step and consecrate their young lives to His service.

After an address by Pastor A. S. Maxwell in the afternoon, the meeting was given over to praise and testimony, a large number of the young people taking part.

"Life is glad and beautiful  
If we do our part;  
Sharing blessings on the way  
With a kindly heart.  
All the world's in need of cheer,  
Shine for Christ below,  
Leave a little bit of love  
Everywhere you go,"

are the words we sing as we enter Swanage on Sabbath evening. Here, at one end of the promenade, an open-air meeting is to be held. The singing of another hymn attracts a number of onlookers, and prayer is offered.

Suitable hymns are sung in between the talks which show that the present state of the world is a sign of the nearness of the end and that it is necessary to prepare for Christ's second coming.

Many pages of soul-saving literature are distributed and we trust that the seeds of truth thus sown may bear much fruit.

We have enjoyed a beautiful sunny day, but as we return homeward the twinkling stars are blotted out by rainclouds. How it does rain! It has been a day of many blessings, and so in spite of the darkness.

## ook for Christmas!



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enclosing your greeting card, and send them to  
y Secretary, or direct from the Stanborough

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FORM

Limited, Watford, Herts.

rain, and slippery mud, we are able to sing "Always Cheerful" as we enter camp.

Monday morning. A down-trodden patch of yellow grass marks the place where the marquee stood; suitcases, strapped and labelled, are placed here and there. We gather around the flag pole. The Union Jack and the Missionary Volunteer flag are raised for the last time. Seven happy days have passed during which new friendships have been formed and old friendships renewed. Now, as we are about to part, each head is bowed as we thank God for His presence with us and ask that His keeping hand may be with each one throughout the coming year

MISS G M CLARKE.

### Southampton and Bournemouth Districts

SABBATH, October 17th, was a day that will live long in the memory of the Southampton Church members. The church was well filled at both morning and afternoon services. Pastor J. B. West of Portsmouth spoke in the morning, and our own minister, Pastor F. A. Spearing, addressed the members and friends in the afternoon.

At the close of the afternoon service, Pastor Spearing baptized four brethren and four sisters. Two of the brethren and two of the sisters are uniting with the Bournemouth Church and the others were received into church fellowship at Southampton. The candidates were examined by Pastor West, who pointed out to them very clearly the duties and privileges of church membership.

Since the baptism one other sister has taken a definite stand for the truth. There are still others who are studying the message, and it is hoped they will unite with the church at a later date. Please pray for the work in the Southampton and Bournemouth districts.

(MRS.) M. CHARLTON,

*Church Clerk, Southampton.*

### A Harvest Ingathering Experience

AT one good home the man himself answered my ring.

"Good morning! we are making our usual yearly call on behalf of World-Wide—"

"You might as well come inside and tell me the whole story," was the interruption from this cheery, six-foot-four-army-looking-man. I followed him in.

"Take a chair." I did so.

"Lovely morning."

"Yes, have a cigarette?"

"Well—er—thanks. I won't if you don't mind. Haven't smoked for over twenty years."

"Pretty good. I knew a man in the army who, although a prisoner of war, kept free from the habit all through."

"Remarkable"—and so we got on smoothly from the start.

I went on with my canvass. He listened, took the coloured magazine, and said, "Paper there. Have a read while I look through this. I'm going to give you something though!"

Silence for some minutes. Then he talked about his army life in China and Siam and about Chinese religions. I let him go on. It was interesting, and he seemed pliable. At last he slowly put his hand into his inside pocket, drew out a bundle of new, crisp, £1 notes, and threw one over.

I thanked him. We rose. He saw me to the door, shook hands, and THANKED ME ENTHUSIASTICALLY FOR CALLING!

It seems to me that if we go in a cheery spirit, having faith in God, forgetting all about the "hard times" bogey, we will have favour with the people.

B. BELTON.

## WELSH MISSION

*Office Address: 80 Australia Rd., Heath, Cardiff.*

### Notes from the Superintendent

AT the moment of writing, we are but thirty pounds short of our Ingathering goal for the entire Welsh Mission. We have already set our faces to wipe off that meagre amount, so that our goal is assured us, we feel. Not to make invidious comparisons with other fields, we do feel that God has blessed us remarkably in hard-hit little Wales. Many refused to believe that amid such distress we could hope to raise over £800 for missions this year. Heartfelt thanks to our heavenly Father, deepest appreciation of every effort put forth by our members, and a hearty invitation to you (if you have not yet helped in this good work) to help us gather in the last small amount between us and the complete goal.

THIS winter finds, if anything, even more distress among our members. Some have lost unemployment benefit, and have nothing but a food card allowing fifteen shillings' worth of provisions for large families. Blankets, footwear, and useful clothing, as well as cash gifts, are still most acceptable to our hard-pressed brethren.

THROUGH the kindly generosity of an interested member, we are opening a campaign in Shrewsbury, Brother A. F. Bird, with the assistance of Miss Seagrave, commencing there on the 13th of this month. We shall miss Sister Seagrave from South Wales, but we shall pray for these workers in this old and beautiful city.

BROTHER MURDOCH has commenced a small campaign in a suburb of Swansea, with the assistance of Miss Hilda Phillips, who has joined our forces in Wales. This campaign has been made possible by the worker's own financial efforts, and we pray God to bless His servants abundantly.

MISS FLEMING has come to take Miss Seagrave's place in Cardiff, and brings with her a valuable colporteur experience.

MISS BROOKS is leaving the Bible work to take up nursing, so we reluctantly bid her Godspeed, and our prayerful interest is assured her in her new calling

H. W. LOWE.

## Special Notice

PRESENT TRUTH WORKERS should note that three weeks will elapse between the last issue of 1931 and the first issue of 1932.

Please increase your orders for No. 26 and for Christmas *Good Health* so as to have ample supplies for the three weeks.

### Young People's Reading Course Books for 1932

"THE best set we have ever had—and the cheapest too," so stated one of our young people's leaders. We have made a very careful selection and are fortunate in being able to offer them at a little lower cost than last year. Another good point is that they are ready *now*, so please order at once and start the new year well by reading these splendid books. Credits are given to all the young people who write at least one page describing each book.

Next year is the centenary of the birth of Hudson Taylor. We have included his life in the reading course. It is a thrilling story of faith and adventure. Here is the full list of books:

SENIOR: *Quiet Talks on Power*, By S. D. Gordon

*Story of My Life*, By Helen Keller  
*Hudson Taylor*

10/-, post free.

JUNIOR: *An Apostle to the Marshes*  
*Electricity as a Messenger*  
*Stories of Animal Life*

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PRIMARY: *Insect Folk at Home*  
*Wonderful Railways*

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WANTED—One copy of *Testimonies to Ministers, Gospel Workers, The Acts of the Apostles, Prophets and Kings*. Write first instance to H.J., 395 Holloway Road, London, N.7.

WANTED.—Young girl, energetic and bright, in Seventh-Day Adventist home. Used to children. Write full particulars: H.T.J., 395 Holloway Road, London, N.7.

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## The Year's Fair Haven

Of all the festivals the year holds dear, there is none more beautiful than Christmastide. It seems to be the year's "Valley of Achor": a little period of consolation. The year may have been distressing, full of trouble, or just uneventful, having neither excess of joy nor sadness. Maybe we approach its conclusion as we do a hard day's work, glad that it is over; but whatever the year may have brought forth for us, when we reach the Christmas season we enter into a haven. A haven sheltered and secure because it is permeated with the greatest of all mankind's ideals: "Peace on earth, and goodwill toward men." We hope anew, and say to each other, "A happy New Year! May it be the best ever."

As a Health Department, we never view the humble homes with their display of highly-coloured paper chains without feeling thankful for the blessings of Christmas. Chains made by little children's fingers, displaying a lack of skill perhaps, but there they are, a small yet highly eloquent token of goodwill and peace. A reminder that a day will come when the ideals for which we strive will become a reality in experience.

The spirit of Christmas simply breeds Good Cheer. It makes us think we must obtain little extras for all the family: Father, Mother, Brother, Sister, and even Baby in the cradle. All the aunts and uncles get caught in the spirit also and the land is full of highly elaborated intrigue, as everyone plans a surprise for someone else. Differences and troubles are forgotten and all become friendly and happy together.

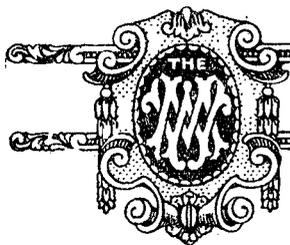
To make the season more joyful every family does its utmost to add to the usual menu extra delicacies, of nuts and fruits, cakes, puddings, and raisins. Caught in the whirl of Christmas activities, GRANOSE FOODS LTD. is planning to enable you to have some of the delicious GRANOSE CHOCOLATE BISCUITS handy for friends and children. And, don't forget to put some in the children's stockings, for on Christmas morning the little toddlers wake up so early because of the excitement, and will enjoy some unusual form of nourishment, as a treat, to keep them from thinking breakfast won't come in time to save them from starvation.

Although GRANOSE CHOCOLATE BISCUITS are undoubtedly a delicacy, they are as firmly based on Health Principles as are our other products. The biscuit used is a special digestive variety, incorporating the health-giving Granose Biscuits. The chocolate covering also is high grade and pure. The process of manufacture involves tempering the chocolate by steam-heating apparatus. When the chocolate is the right temperature it is poured into moulds which have been previously heated in an electrical oven. The biscuit is then placed in the moulded chocolate and completely covered. The filled mould is immediately and skilfully tapped to cause air bubbles to leave the chocolate and then placed in a specially designed Frigidaire Cabinet with a shuttering arrangement that holds the moulds. This cabinet is kept at a certain low temperature which causes the chocolate to set. When this has taken place the moulds are removed and the Chocolate Biscuits released. They are then hygienically wrapped in protective foil and dispatched to the stores.

GRANOSE CHOCOLATE BISCUITS are not only an enjoyable delicacy but a health-giving food that can be safely eaten by the children. They successfully take the place of many of the sweets sold to children that often embody bad dietetic principles. Instead of retarding, they aid the progressive growth of the child. These Biscuits are ordinarily sold at 2d. each, but our special Christmas Offers are:

6 for 1/-, post free; 12 for 1/9, post free; 6/- box of 36 for 4/9, post free.

Send postal order or stamps with your name and address to GRANOSE FOODS LTD., Watford, Herts



# EDITORIAL NOTES

Vol 36. No. 25.

EDITED BY A S MAXWELL

December 11, 1931

Note: Copy for the next issue must reach us not later than Thursday, December 17th.

A REVISED and enlarged edition of *Gospel Melodies* has been prepared by Brethren Anderson and Harker especially for use in evangelistic campaigns. Pastor Anderson is taking 4,500 copies for use in his London effort. The price for single copies is 1/6, with a special discount for quantities. Evangelists and other workers would be well advised to send to the Press for a sample copy.

TALKING of hymn-books reminds us that the binding of the words only edition of the *Advent Hymnal Revised* has been greatly improved, the price remaining the same at 2/6. It makes a very useful and appropriate Christmas present.

OWING to the continued fall in the pound sterling it is now necessary to increase the price on all goods ordered from America by 33½ per cent. This will take effect immediately.

ALTHOUGH this increase will make the price of the *Review and Herald* prohibitive to many of our people, we would call special attention to an offer made to all who subscribe for the paper before January 31, 1932. Those doing so will receive the paper for fourteen months for the price of twelve.

EVERYBODY is beginning to think about the New Year. Plans are being laid to make our periodicals even more attractive during 1932. *Present Truth* will contain a series of articles by Brother A. Warren entitled: "The Quest for Eternal Youth," another by Brother W. L. Emmerson entitled: "Did Rome Convert Britain?" and a third by Brother W. T. Bartlett—that old favourite: "Friendly Talks on Vital Topics."

## "Oh, This Colporteur Work!"

WHEN one looks at the colporteurs' tabular report week after week one wonders why more names do not find their way on to the sheet. Instead oft-times it seems to diminish rather than lengthen.

It is true that the colporteur meets with rebuffs and plenty of them. Perhaps it is for this reason that many dare not enter the field.

I have heard people say, "I could not call at doors and ask people to buy books. What should I have to say? I should not know how to speak to them or what to talk about."

When Jesus sent forth His twelve disciples He told them that there would be no need to worry in certain instances: "For it shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak." Matt. 10:19.

"Yes," you say, "but I should not feel very flattered if the people were to close the door in my face."

But, my dear friend, it is not all the people who

do this; and even when they do they are often sorry for it, especially if you show by your attitude that you are sorry for them.

"But it would mean giving up my job!"

Indeed it would, and you would soon be glad you did it, for you cannot find a more generous employer than the Master Himself. He finds the wages all right; there is no question about that. But naturally He expects you to sacrifice first. "Do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." Heb. 13:16.

Why do we weigh the pros and cons when considering the Lord's work? That is the business of the world. We have no right to adopt the methods of the world in this direction. Apart from all this, where did the idea originate that the work of the colporteur was bristling with hardships? Why! There is always a certain thrill when, after a rebuff, one rings the bell or knocks at the knocker of the next house to stand and wonder what kind of reception awaits one from behind that door. The harder the job the better I like it. It causes me to put an extra amount of energy into it.

I heard a day or so ago of a gentleman engaged in racing circles whom I was given to understand would probably swear at me if I approached him with my work. I made this a test case. Getting out early one morning I called on the gentleman and showed him my *Bible Readings* prospectus. He said, "Well, what do you want me to do?" I replied, "I should consider it an honour, sir, to report your order to my people." "Very well, bring me a red gilt copy of your book."

"Oh, this colporteur work!" Moving on a few yards I began to chat with the good man's chauffeur. I asked him concerning the little church near by. He told me that it belonged to the estate and the estate belonged to Princess Mary. He showed me over the church. It was beautifully simple. The princess used the same hard wooden seats as the tenants of the estate. I inquired the name of the Princess's housekeeper. It was not long before I was sitting with my legs under a table in this great mansion demolishing a small meal. In addition the Stanborough Press is sending a copy of *Bible Readings* there.

Who would be out of the work? My friend, if you are an Adventist and really believe that Christ is soon coming, why are you not in the work? If you want to help the Master in cutting short His work, *come over and help us!* F. J. KINMAN.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	London	Nottingham	Cardiff	Belfast	Edin.
Dec 18th	3.52	3.49	4.5	3.59	3.38
Dec 25th	3.56	3.53	4.9	4.3	3.42