



Soul-Winning Churchmembers

EVERY truly converted individual will be a winner of souls to Christ. If we are living branches in the living Vine, we shall bring forth fruit to the glory of God.

Heaven's plan is that every soul born into the kingdom of Christ shall be a worker for others, one who will pass on the good news of a crucified and risen Saviour.

While God calls His people saints, children, or believers, He also calls them "servants." The very use of the word indicates the idea of activity, of service, of diligent and strenuous effort. Christ was the servant of Jehovah, "My Servant" of Whom we read so frequently in the Scriptures. He came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." While He is King of kings, Lord of lords, and Prince of princes, He was, while on earth, the Servant of servants. In Isaiah He is the suffering Servant of God, but after He made the supreme sacrifice as recorded in Isaiah fifty-three, we read no more of the "Servant," but we read of "servants." After He ascended to heaven His people were to take His place in the work of seeking and saving the lost. (Notice Isa. 64:8, 13, 14, 15.)

Every man and woman, whether young or old, rich or poor, wherever he or she may be, is called to co-operate with God in the great work of rescuing souls from destruction.

"God expects personal service from every one to whom He has entrusted a knowledge of the truth for this time. Not all can go as missionaries to foreign lands, but all can be home missionaries in their families and neighbourhoods."—*"Testimonies," Vol. 9, page 30*

"To save souls should be the life-work of every one who professes Christ. We are debtors to the world for the grace given us of God, for

the light which has shone upon us, and for the discovered beauty and power of the truth."—*Id., Vol. 4, page 53*

"Every soul whom Christ has rescued is called to work in His name for the saving of the lost. This work had been neglected in Israel. Is it not neglected to-day by those who profess to be Christ's followers?"—*"Christ's Object Lessons," page 191*

"Those who have united with the Lord in the covenant of service are under bonds to unite with Him in the great, grand work of soul-saving."—*"Testimonies," Vol. 7, page 19.*

"So vast is the field, so comprehensive the design, that every sanctified heart will be pressed into service as an instrument of divine power."—*Id., Vol. 9, page 47*

What a remarkable example the early church sets us in individual work for souls. As a result of the persecution against the church at Jerusalem, the believers were scattered abroad. They were as sheep having no shepherd, for the apostles were retained in Jerusalem. Yet when they were banished from the city, separated from their loved ones and all that life holds dear, so far as material possessions are concerned, we read of no complaint, no murmuring,

no repining; on the other hand the record reads, "They that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the Word." Acts 8:4. And God richly blessed the witness of these faithful men and women as they told the story of redeeming grace, for a little farther on in the narrative we read, "And the hand of the Lord was with them: and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord." Acts 11:21. This was the result of the missionary activities of the faithful band of men and women who were banished from their home city, but who took advantage of every opportunity which presented itself, preaching

The Secret of Success in God's Work

"TRUSTING in the blessing of God, the Christian is safe anywhere. In the city he will not be corrupted. In the counting-room he will be marked for his habits of strict integrity. In the mechanic's shop every portion of his work will be done with fidelity, with an eye single to the glory of God. When this course is pursued by its individual members, a church will be successful. Prosperity will never attend these churches until the individual members shall be closely connected with God, having an unselfish interest in the salvation of their fellow-men. Ministers may preach pleasing and forcible discourses, and much labour may be put forth to build up and make the church prosperous; but unless its individual members shall act their part as servants of Jesus Christ, the church will ever be in darkness and without strength. Hard and dark as the world is, the influence of a really consistent example will be a power for good."—*"Testimonies," Vol. 4, pages 285, 286.*

the Word with great power wherever they went.

How we long to see the mighty outpouring of the Spirit of God in these days. What earnest prayers are ascending to God at this time for the latter rain to descend upon His people. That these earnest petitions will be answered we have every assurance in the Word of God, for He declares: "Ask ye of the Lord rain in the time of the latter rain." And then we read, "So the Lord shall make bright clouds, and give them showers of rain, to everyone grass in the field." Zech. 10:1.

If we earnestly seek God and consecrate our lives to Him, fully yielding everything to His will, the mighty reformation for which we have longed will soon be here.

"In visions of the night representations passed before me of a great reformatory movement among God's people. Many were praising God. The sick were healed, and other miracles were wrought. A spirit of intercession was seen, even as was manifested before the great day of Pentecost. Hundreds and thousands were seen visiting families, and opening before them the Word of God. Hearts were convicted by the power of the Holy Spirit, and a spirit of genuine conversion was manifest. On every side doors were thrown open to the proclamation of the truth. The world seemed to be lightened with the heavenly influence. Great blessings were received by the true and humble people of God."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, page 126.

God is already richly blessing the earnest, faithful labours of our churchmembers. We rejoice that so many cottage meetings are being held, that so many Bible studies are being given, and that our literature is being carried to the homes of the people. In all lands our brethren and sisters are at work, and God is setting His seal of approval upon the efforts which are being put forth.

In a recent number of the *Review and Herald* we read of a very interesting development in the work in the Philippine Islands.

"A brother in one of the churches, a carpenter by trade, was convicted by the Spirit of God that he should endeavour to carry the message of truth to a certain town, some distance from his home. After much prayer and careful consideration, he packed his tools, leaving his family at home, and sailed for the port of Mindanao. He established himself in the town of Gingoog, and began work at his trade, at the same time improving every opportunity to preach or teach the message. At first he met with opposition. He was despised and reviled; but his faith in God never wavered, and soon the seeds of truth began to take root, and it became possible to organize a Sabbath-school of fifteen members which was but the beginning of the larger and more permanent work to be established there."

How Jesus must long to "see of the travail of His soul." How He must long for the time when the work will be finished, and His people gathered home. It is our privilege, brethren and sisters, to hasten

the coming of the Lord. Jesus will come, however, and gather His people into the heavenly kingdom only when the work is done. How this should nerve us on to greater endeavour, to the sacrifice of our time and means that souls may be rescued from perishing. Years ago the Spirit of prophecy passed on this word to the advent people:

"Were every one of you a living missionary, the message for this time would speedily be proclaimed in all countries, to every people and nation and tongue."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 6, page 438

May God help us to be faithful to our trust, first of all in living the truth, and then in preaching the truth, to all with whom we come in contact.

W. E. READ.



News of Big Week Activities

Good news is always welcome. The Missions Extension appeal or Big Week, as it is generally known, has brought in news from all parts. It was fitting that here at head-quarters a good lead should be given to the field. We approached the managers of the various institutions. All were extremely busy. We went cautiously and sympathetically. We received a good hearing. There were problems, difficulties, but all promised their very best support. Next we met the Stanborough Park and Watford Town churchmembers. Field days were arranged. The junior M.V. society and the church school were invited to help. All gave their hearty support. Now for the practical expression of their help. The juniors were first to spring a surprise—it nearly took our breath away! Fourteen juniors, all under fourteen, sold ninety-six sixpenny books between them. Their goal was sixty. One boy sold twenty and a girl eighteen. Two girls sold twenty-three books between them. All demonstrated what can be done by personal effort backed up by enthusiasm. The children of the church school joined in and sold another thirty-three books, making a grand total of 129.

The Stanborough Press had a field day and enjoyed some thrilling experiences. Nearly 500 books were sold and in addition over 100 copies of *Good Health*; the retail value being £13. 7s. 0d.

Granose Foods Limited made special arrangements for a group of their workers to join in the field day, with the result that some 100 books were sold and nearly 500 periodicals.

The Union office was closed for the day and all went out. Over 100 books were disposed of.

Word is coming in from the field of good success with Big Week literature. The college reports £40 sales for their Big Day. That's the way to do it!

London reports in one large church "better than ever." Another new church assures us of strong support. Away in the North on the Tyneside—Newcastle, North Shields, Wallsend, and South Shields—the campaign has met with a splendid response. In our field day at South Shields, with North Shields' co-operation, we had some good experiences with fourteen of the members at it.

The Advent message to the British Isles in this generation.

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields."

Remember the unentered cities.

Word just to hand from the Press tells the story of how the field responded to the appeal to sell more literature. The first edition of 29,000 copies of *Present Truth* No. 8 was soon dispatched and a further edition of 6,000 copies was printed. These also have gone and orders received for more. Over 6,000 copies of the new sixpenny book have been ordered by our members. The manager says: "Tuesday was one of the busiest days we have had for many years in orders received from our churches."

Ireland writes: "We shall do valiantly in this Big Week Campaign." One isolated member in Northern Ireland wrote: "Send me twelve copies of the new book—I will see what I can do."

Wales and Scotland are all in it. There is yet time for every church and every member to take part in this spring campaign for Missions Extension. The new sixpenny book will be available to members at fifty per cent discount until the close of May. Let us take full advantage of this special opportunity and make the 1933 Big Week the biggest we have ever had. We *shall* do it—with your help.

F. W. GOODALL.

Newbold Missionary College

Notes from the Principal

"SURELY the winter is past and the singing of the birds is come." This is especially manifest at Newbold College. All nature is pulsating with new life—the trees are putting forth their buds, thousands of daffodils and primroses in full bloom are bedecking the woods and lawns, the cattle are grazing peacefully in the fields, while the lambs are skipping at play. The air is filled with the sweetest music and everything tells that the long winter is past and summer is already here. The surroundings are so quiet and peaceful that one mother who visited us recently expressed the opinion that it was like heaven.

Last Sunday the school family spent the day in Birmingham and Leicester in the interests of the Big Week Campaign. We are very happy to report a successful day, over £40 worth of literature being sold; so that once again we are able to state that the church at Newbold has gone well over its goal.

Brother B. Belton spent last week-end with us and many of our young people are planning to enter the colporteur ministry in the summer. We have a goal of thirty full scholarships set for this year.

The close of school is drawing on. We send out an invitation at this time to all our people to attend the graduation services. On Friday evening, May 5th, there will be a baptismal service. This will be followed by a consecration service to be taken by Pastor W. H. Meredith. On Sabbath morning our Union president will address us, and the graduation address on Sunday afternoon, May 7th, at four o'clock will be given by Pastor A. S. Maxwell. Any who are planning to come for the week-end are asked to make prior arrangements with the business manager.

W. MURDOCH.

News from Newbold

A LITTLE group of churchmembers stood talking together after the preaching service. Bro. ——— joined them and his first words were, "Have you heard what has happened at Newbold?" "Why, whatever has happened now?" came the immediate chorus, and eager ears listened for the latest bit of news. Only Sister ———, whose boy is at school, looked worried, while the others cast half-accusing looks upon her.

Bro. ——— continued, all unconscious of the stir he was causing.

"Well, after the Young People's Week in all the other churches, Pastor Dorland went to Newbold to conduct the Spring Week of Prayer. It seems that students and teachers had been praying for the success of the week for some time before, that the Spirit of God might work upon the hearts of all. So it was that as Pastor Dorland scattered the seed of truth it fell upon good ground. He gave a progressive series of studies on the fundamentals of conversion and sanctification, the lessons being impressed upon every heart by the Spirit of God and the speaker's personal example of Christian piety.

"Throughout the week the whole college family sought earnestly for the supreme gift of the Holy Spirit, and by Sabbath many knew that their prayer was answered, as through faith they accepted forgiveness of sin and gloried in victories gained. There was not a transient emotion based upon the impulse of the moment, but a deep comprehension of the eternal truths. If you had been at Newbold you would have felt the presence of God in the daily worships, chapel exercises, and prayerbands. When Sabbath morning came, a large company met together to celebrate the ordinance of humility and to partake of the Lord's Supper. Now all at Newbold are facing their duties and difficulties with new courage and new earnestness.

"Is it not inspiring to think that God has been present with our young people at Newbold who are devoting their lives to His service? It gives me great hope for the future of the work in this country."

When Bro. ——— finished speaking there was silence for a moment. Sister ——— looked so very happy, for surely her boy could be in no better place than where God dwells. The other members of that little group had felt somewhat embarrassed, at first, when they realized that their interest had not been as great as it should have been in the spiritual welfare of the school. They determined that in future they would themselves pray for the success of the college and speak well of it to their friends.

A. J. RAITT.

Think of the 1,250 cities in the British Isles with a population of 5,000 or more, the majority of whom have never heard the Advent message.

The Colporteurs' Corner

The Colporteur's Crowning Joy

ENCOURAGING word has just come in from Sister C. Sully whose steady work through many years God has often seen fit to bless.

Down in Kent a lady has been led fully to accept the truth under Sister Sully's recent ministry.

The person was not at home when first called upon.

"I took note of the house," says our sister, "and called again some weeks later. The lady purchased *Bible Readings* and some of the shilling books from me. The talk that we had led to my giving her weekly Bible studies, with the result that she has now accepted every phase of the message; having kept the Sabbath since a few weeks before Christmas, and has laid aside her tithe for some weeks now."

Such experiences are the crowning joy in the life of the literature worker.

Watching the colporteur at work, some may be inclined to think the labour spent as thankless self-sacrifice. "But the servant of Jesus sees it in the light shining from the cross. His sacrifices appear small in comparison with those of the blessed Master, and he is glad to follow in His steps. The success of his labour affords him the purest joy, and is the richest recompense for a life of patient toil."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 6, page 340.

B. BELTON.



A Resourceful Colporteur

FRED FICKER, a student-colporteur of Helderberg College, South Africa, is now known throughout the Southern African Division as "The Apostle to the South-west," owing to the fact that he has canvassed that province three years in succession with marked success.

Last year (1931), whilst making his deliveries in a small village abutting the main railway line, he discovered that the train stopped only for ten minutes at one of the stations—far too brief a period in which to deliver eighteen books. To have stayed over for the next train would have meant a delay of almost three days, which would have entailed much expense.

As the train travelled along toward this station Fred racked his mind for a plan to meet this awkward situation. It came like a flash—use the police!

At the next wayside halt Fred rushed to the station office and asked permission to use the telephone. Calling the station he wanted, he asked to be put on to the police and when this was done he asked the sergeant to take down the names he would call out.

Quickly Fred passed the names over the wire, and when finished asked the sergeant to repeat them so as to ensure they were correctly recorded. He then requested the sergeant to have these people at the

station when the train came through *without fail*. He was to tell them that Fred Ficker wanted to see them. Without another word of explanation he hung up the receiver and just managed to regain his seat ere the train steamed out.

As the train glided into the station there stood the police sergeant with his little squad of "prospects" looking expectantly at the carriages as they passed by.

As Fred's carriage came abreast of the little group, Fred called out, "Here you are, sergeant, bring them along." One by one they filed into Fred's compartment, received their book, made payment, and with a hearty handshake departed. As the last one stepped back on the platform the train's whistle blew, and Fred had just time to grip the bewildered sergeant's hand in a friendly grip and thank him sincerely for his kind services when the train steamed off on its journey again.

Can any comrade of the literature ministry beat that for resourcefulness? Fred wrote the sergeant later and explained the whole matter in a satisfactory manner.

F. E. POTTER,

Field Secretary, Cape Conference.

(Perhaps we should warn colporteurs that the police in this country might not regard such a procedure with similar friendliness!—Ed.)



The Pulpit is Open to You

If next week you received a letter asking you to become an evangelist—

And if you took up that work, and, to begin with, hired a big hall and announced "Great Evangelical Meetings for Children"—

And if 5,000 children came along and all of them said it was fine, and took away copies of your address and read them over and over again—

Wouldn't you feel that God had blessed your evangelistic work?

And if you then advertised "Mass Meetings" for Bible study and a great crowd of people of all classes came again and again until you had given them 200 Bible studies—Jack Hobbs the cricketer among them, and a dozen racing men and fifty Wesleyan ministers, and grocers, and butchers, and weavers—

Wouldn't you feel that God was smiling on your work?

Well—those results are obtained by successful colporteurs. The only difference is that a colporteur gets his audience quietly, one by one, while a preacher gets them all before him at once.

There are thousands of wealthy, educated men in our land who will not come to our lectures, sermons, Bible readings, and Sabbath-schools, but who have the Word of truth in their hands through the work of the Gospel colporteur. Consecrated, well-trained colporteurs can reach these people.

Wouldn't you like to take up this work?

A. WARREN.

Evangelize—the watchword for this mighty hour.

A Day's Experience in the Colporteur Field

BROTHER HORACE G. STEARMAN, of Norwich, who accepted the truth under the ministry of Pastor R. S. Joyce, is having many enjoyable experiences as a regular colporteur.

These inspire him to write to us from time to time.

His latest word gives us the story of a recent day's canvassing for the book, *Christ Our Saviour*.

His heart is so full as he tells of heavenly blessings that we pass on his enthusiastic description of his eventful day.

He says:

"On Friday, March 10th, I spent such an interesting day in the field that I felt you would appreciate the story.

"I needed orders to the value of £2. 8s. 0d. to reach my personal goal of £10 for the week.

"I made this a matter of prayer and as I cycled along in the wonderful sunshine I knew before I reached my territory that those orders were already taken—all I had to do was to *book them up* as I called upon the people.

"I came to a pretty country lane in which were located a few labourers' cottages and two small farms. Having no information I sought God's guidance and made a tactful approach to the first house. Hearing the voices of children I immediately decided upon my plan of appeal, and quickly gaining the confidence of the occupier, it was not many minutes before I had taken order No. 1.

"Within the next few moments I had secured all the names of the people living in the lane and the necessary information re children, etc. I thanked God for having prepared such a feast for me and approached home No. 2.

"Here the lady was very hard of hearing, and at the third and fourth cottages there were no orders forthcoming. The husband of the deaf person was infuriated, but feeling in excellent form I did not find the unpleasant experience embarrassing. *I knew those orders only needed collecting.*

"At house No. 5 the lady could not be induced to come downstairs. So I did the only thing possible in the circumstances—began canvassing her through the bedroom window—standing on tiptoe with my prospectus delicately balanced on the finger-tips and my arms at full stretch! But I secured the good lady's order.

"I quickly followed the next person indoors—a cheerful canvass and the result—another order.

"My next call was at one of the farms and within ten minutes I had obtained an order and 2/- deposit.

"The owners of the other farm were the parents of the angry individual I had encountered earlier. He himself was there and from the 'atmosphere' I knew he had 'introduced' me. Although I was unsuccessful in securing an order I was enabled to leave behind the most cordial feelings.

"The next prospect cycled up just as I was lamenting the fact that there was no response to my knock. Canvassing her in the garden as she stood holding her cycle I was delighted to obtain order No. 5 and information regarding the next-door neighbour.

"Then came lunch and after my mid-day prayer

for all the colporteurs I returned to the scene of activity.

"Making the next approach successfully I was soon in the home canvassing the prospect. An interesting discussion relating to the Sabbath followed, and I had great pleasure in booking this good lady's order.

"And so incident followed incident and when I ceased work at the close of the day I counted my orders and discovered that I had taken ten, totalling £2. 15s. 0d. in value, thus exceeding my £10 goal!

"Indeed the blessing of the Lord is abundant and the life of the colporteur full of humour and interest."

Perhaps above all others the colporteur knows from personal experience that "Faith is the substance of things hoped for," and finds God his un-failing Helper through every day's vicissitudes. It is a great adventure.

B. BELTON.

The Ministry of Literature

Can Any Other Church Beat This?

THE Liverpool Church has a remarkable record in selling literature. During twelve months they have sold:

41,500	copies of <i>Present Truth</i>
3,400	" " <i>Good Health</i>
250	" " <i>Liberty</i>
8	" " <i>Bible Readings</i>
32	" " <i>Steps to Christ</i>
170	" " <i>Lost Day</i>
40	" " <i>World's Quest</i>
20	" " <i>Health and Happiness</i>
1,520	" " <i>Bedtime Stories</i>
27	" " <i>Morning Watch Calendar</i>
26	" " <i>Wall Calendars</i>
21	Sets of <i>Bedtime Stories</i> , 1 to 8

Has any other company done as much as the church at the mouth of the Mersey?



Four Books in One Home

It is not often that a colporteur can sell three or four books in one home, but this seems to be the experience of Brother J. Hamilton, of Manchester. He writes:

"One of my prospects who has already purchased a copy of *Bible Readings* and given an order for a copy of *Desire of Ages*, now wishes to make a present to two of her friends who are twins. She has suggested *Christ Our Saviour*, a copy of which I have already shown to her, and a companion book to it."



The People Want to Hear

"You will be interested to know that I am finding work in the field most wonderfully interesting and—praise the Lord!—people ready to learn all they can about the soon coming Jesus," writes Brother H. G. Stearman of Norwich.

A.W.

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With Our Missionary Volunteers

THE two week-ends spent in the west of England with our young people during Missionary Volunteer Week have been a real inspiration, and as the reports have come in from all over our field the same note of joy in the Lord is sounded. Consecration to service is coupled with an earnest desire to run with patient endurance the race set before us all. Many decisions were made and vows renewed.

There was manifest everywhere a diligent seeking after God, a desire for a closer walk, so that His will may be done. We believe that the youth of the Advent movement have the Livingstone slogan: "I am ready to go anywhere provided it is forward."

"Because thou hast kept the word of My patience, I also will keep thee in the hour of temptation." Young people, this promise is for you. Let me pass on to you a true incident that may help you. A young man visited me here a short while ago. I knew him well. He had taken his stand for the truth of this message some two years ago. We had often talked over his problems, and they were problems, too. He had not been able to secure regular employment from the day he stepped out until the time of his visit, and to make things more trying, the place he left was an ever-open door if he would only return.

He had come to what he imagined to be the breaking point in his experience—was God able to keep him in these days of economic stress and strain? He felt the only thing to do was to turn back—but we talked over the matter, considering some of God's wonderful promises and finally the one, "I will keep thee."

After seeking God earnestly for the fulfilment of that promise, our young friend went out to face a cold world, but we knew with a warm heart and confidence in God's promise. A few days later he was offered a post and we are glad to say that he is there to-day. No! it was not the breaking point, but the high point of his experience.

Yes, young people, God can and will keep us to-day as yesterday—to-morrow as to-day. His keeping power is the same as that which brought Israel out of bondage and kept them through their wilderness experience. He has called you and brought you out of the bondage of sin. Maybe you are passing through the wilderness experience. But just beyond lies the promised land. Therefore, fellow Missionary Volunteers, "Let us run with patient endurance the race that lies before us, simply fixing our eyes upon Jesus our Prince Leader in the faith." Heb. 12:2 (Weymouth). H. T. JOHNSON.

Be wise—Arise—Evangelize.

Steady Advance of Gloucester Sabbath-School

AT the end of the first year of our existence as a Sabbath-school, we look back to our first meeting when our attendance was eight all told, including Pastor and Sister Bevan, and can say with confidence that God has been with us in our work in Gloucester.

Our attendance has steadily increased, and, during the quarter just completed, the average has been nineteen per week, despite influenza, bad weather, and the fact that several of the members live from two to four miles from our meeting place. The greater the difficulties the greater the zeal and courage our members manifest in getting there on time.

As our attendance has increased, so of course our financial goal has been raised and great has been the interest to reach it. We have had a chart representing a hospital in South America, the bricks of which were filled in each week, and on the thirteenth Sabbath we were overjoyed to see the roof placed and still a little money over, which, as one member suggested, would do for renovating!

The interest taken in the study of the lesson is seen by the manner in which the members answer the questions as Pastor Bevan takes the lesson, and also by the fact that nine members have qualified for perfect record cards this quarter, the highest number in any previous quarter being four.

As we commence this new quarter we are certain that, by united effort, and by following the leadings of God, we will lay the sure foundation of an institution which should be invaluable as a means of saving souls here in Gloucester.

WM. NEWLANDS,
S.S. Superintendent.

Scottish Mission

Superintendent: Pastor L. Murdoch.

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Laying a Foundation

WE are pleased to report that the third angel's message is finding a place in Falkirk.

In August last the writer was invited to develop the effort begun there by Pastor L. Murdoch so that he could be released for other duties.

With the loyal and self-sacrificing help of Sister Murdoch as Bible-worker we have presented the usual lines of this testing message, with the result that six of our congregation began keeping the Sabbath at the beginning of this year and were received into church fellowship on the last Sabbath of February in the Glasgow Church, five by baptism and one by vote. As there are quite a number attending our recently organized Sabbath meetings in Falkirk we expect that soon some others will follow their good example.

We ask an interest in your prayers that the work in Falkirk may grow and extend.

D. P. BLEASBY.

"Present Truth" Saves Souls

BROTHER LENNOX, who is an enthusiastic supporter of *Present Truth*, writes to say that a Liverpool tram conductor who has just accepted the Sabbath and has been given freedom to observe it by his employers, was first interested in the message through reading *Present Truth* distributed by Brother Cowley.

A.W.

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Wakefield

THE writer would like to appeal to any of our churches who may have old copies of the *Advent Hymnal*, words edition, lying on their shelves not in use. Most of our older churches have been able to purchase the new hymnal, and have discarded the old ones. We should be very grateful for about sixty copies as we have no hymn-books and cannot afford any new ones just yet. We will gladly pay the carriage. Kindly send them to E. E. Craven, 107 Water-ton Road, Lupset, Wakefield. Thanks in anticipation.

E. E. CRAVEN.

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Luton

WILL readers please note that the new address of the Luton Church is as follows: Oxford Hall, Union Street, Luton

At Rest

PARKER.—Sister Parker of the Sheffield Church fell asleep in Jesus on Tuesday afternoon, March 28th, after a short illness at the age of seventy-six. She accepted the third angel's message through Bible studies held in her home, in the autumn of 1914, and was faithful to all the light she received. Liberally helping the cause she loved, she was indeed a faithful mother in Israel. She was laid to rest in the Ecclesfield Churchyard, soon to rise again on the glorious resurrection morning. She leaves a husband, our dear Brother Parker, to mourn his loss for a little while. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor O. M. Dorland assisted by the writer

H. CASSON

SARGENT—Mrs. Fanny Sargent was born in New Village, near Carisbrooke Castle, Newport, Isle of Wight, in 1853. She was married sixty-three years ago to Captain Daniel W Sargent, at Newport, and they made their home at Cowes, Isle of Wight. She embraced the threefold message in 1882 under the labours of Elders J N Loughborough and William Ings, and was baptized at Ravenswood, Southampton, and was among the firstfruits of this message in Gt. Britain. She was the mother of twelve children, eight daughters and four sons. She died on March 23rd in Battle Creek, Mich., U.S.A., and is survived by her husband, Brother D. W Sargent, and ten children, twenty-five living grand-children, and three great-grandchildren. For fifty-one years Mrs. Sargent was true to the message of her Saviour, devoted in her Christian experience, exerting an influence for good upon all she met. The funeral service was conducted by the writer, assisted by Dr. A. B. Olsen.

CARLYLE B. HAYNES

CRABTREE—On February 25th our dear Brother Crabtree fell asleep in Christ. For many years he had been a faithful member of the Leeds Church. He joined the Advent people after our Harehills effort, but owing to his advanced age he was not able to meet with us very often. He was seventy-nine years of age, a man of sterling Christian character, and loved and respected by all. Words of comfort were spoken by the writer, who conducted the service in the home and in the Fainley Cemetery on March 1st.

E. E. CRAVEN

SUNSET CALENDAR

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"The Purest Treasure Mortal Times Afford"

FOR good or ill every man, woman, or child born into the realm of this world's circumgyration attaches a reputation to him or herself that acts as an unwritten cognomen. Well favoured is the man who has a good reputation. His face value is greatly enhanced, he has that something that makes other people have confidence in him. But it is an evil day when a man becomes possessed of a bad reputation. It dogs his pathway through life like a beast of ill omen, and should he even try to attain to a worthy virtue in life, his deeds are given a false colouring, and his words misconstrued. So difficult is it for a bad reputation to be replaced by a good, that it has become proverbial—"Give a dog a bad name and hang him."

The dramatist, Shakespeare, looking on the effects in life of a man's reputation, admirably presents a truthful judgment:

"The purest treasure mortal times afford
Is spotless reputation; that away,
Men are but gilded loam, or painted clay"

What is this intangible something that so persistently clings to us? It is a judgment on a man's character, abilities, deeds, and words that is circulated among those with whom he lives and influences in his daily relationships. This opinion is first formed often unconsciously among a man's friends, and is passed on from one to the other; eventually it determines his status and fixes his position. There is probably no more cruel situation in life than a society that looks askance on a man, refusing to associate with him because he has a bad reputation which is based solely on the misjudgment of his enemies, and wholly undeserved. He fights a losing battle. The reverse is doubly true; happy is the man who is regarded as straightforward, sound, and reliable, but before he wins such a coveted standing, he must have earned it.

The principle applied to man is equally true of an Institution. Every business house acquires a personality, attaches a reputation to itself, and is valued just as individual men are. It is regarded as either good or bad, thoroughly reliable to trade with or not sound and reliable. No business house is just bricks and mortar. It has a spirit that is manifest in its products and business relationships. It is slack, with a way of working that anything approximately right will do; or it is exacting, only passing out the best possible products.

Granose Foods Limited has won many good friends which we shall retain only as long as there is good cause for friendship. In the course of a year many of our friends write to us, and from their expressions we can gather if our products and methods are winning for us the reputation we desire.

The following expressions, taken at random, portray the general appreciation:

"I am giving my little boy, who is under treatment for acute acidity, your Granose Flakes, and find they agree with him perfectly"—D.H.

"I should like to say that I am entirely satisfied both with your service and products"—F.P.N.

"Granose Biscuits eaten with honey or butter make a splendid and most nourishing meal. I wish you every success on this fine British production."—B.W.

"Since trying your famous Granose Biscuits, I find them ideal for digesting; also my mother, who is in delicate health, finds them a great benefit to eat."—S.B.

"I purchase your biscuits seven miles from here, but the biscuits are well worth it."—C.F.

"The Granose productions are all they guarantee to be, food and enjoyment rolled into one."—W.H.

"The Fig Vita-Bran is a wonderful benefit to my little girl"—E.G.

We stand or fall on our products. Our aim is not to sentimentalize, but check results. Week by week we examine our position to approve or condemn. If we condemn, then we find a better way and so keep up the standard. Our ideals have been set out, they must be lived up to; summed up they stand for better health through healthful living and pure foods.

G.F.L.

Notes from the Union President

WHILE on a recent visit to Wales, it was very encouraging when calling at the homes of our churchmembers, and particularly those of our isolated, to see on the mantelshelf or dresser the little evangelistic box which was sent out some time ago. We have been very much encouraged by the hearty response which is being given to this appeal. Ere long we hope to be able to report the results for the first quarter. Seeing that the boxes were not distributed until the middle of February, the report will certainly be smaller than it would have been had the boxes been in the hands of our members for the three-month period, but the letters received from all parts of the field and the remarks made at different times by our believers lead us to conclude that the evangelistic boxes have met with a very warm reception in all parts of the Union. Let us remember them continually, especially at the hour of mid-day devotion. Think of our evangelists toiling away in our large cities, and while praying that God may abundantly bless their efforts to the winning of souls, remember the little brown box which receives the wherewithal to make city work possible.

ALL around us are secret societies with their special passwords and other methods by which the members of such organizations may recognize each other. Those uniting with such societies are pledged to secrecy concerning the ritual, the procedure, and many other things. God has given counsel concerning the alliances His people should make and we would quote the following extracts:

"We are now to use all our entrusted capabilities in giving the last warning message to the world. In this work we are to preserve our individuality. We are not to unite in secret societies. . . . We are to stand free in God, looking constantly to Christ for instruction"—*"Testimonies," Vol. 7, page 84.*

"A power from beneath is working to bring about the last great scenes in the drama—Satan coming as Christ, and working with all deceptiveness of unrighteousness in those who are binding themselves together in secret societies. Those who are yielding to the passion for confederation are working out the plans of the enemy. The cause will be followed by the effect."—*"Testimonies," Vol. 8, page 28*

REFERENCE has been made in the past two issues of the MISSIONARY WORKER to the change in the name of the legal society by whom all our properties are held. This is now known as the British Advent Missions Limited, instead of the Seventh-Day Adventist Union Limited. We would like to point out, however, that this does not mean that the name of the denomination has been changed; we are still Seventh-Day Adventists and will doubtless be known as such until the end. This is still our name in this country and all over the world. It is not the name of the denomination that has been changed but the name by which our legal association is known. That has been changed for various reasons, the main one

being that we are expecting ultimately to bring all our interests, educational, medical, health foods, and publishing under the one legal organization, R.



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In other words, our tuition rates for the year 1933 are these:

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Four-hour courses	13.50	12.00
Three-hour courses	10 00	9.00
Two-hour courses	7.50	6.75

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One-unit courses	\$18.00	\$16.00
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One-quarter-unit courses	5.00	4.00

This reduction applies to all enrolments. If a student pays the whole of his tuition within thirty days of enrolling, he will receive an additional discount of ten per cent.

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