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Are We Thankful?

By Clarence V. Anderson

ON the footpath of a busy thoroughfare sat a legless, tattered being, cap in hand, pleading for a pittance, in order to eke out his meagre existence. Almost automatically my hand sought a pocket from which a coin was produced. It was tossed into the cap and I went on my way full of thought. Why had I given to a wayside beggar? Did I know him? No! But I pitied him. I felt so thankful to God that my lot had been cast in pleasanter places that I naturally gave to ease, if possible, the existence of another.

For a long time two of our young people paid regular weekly visits to a bed-ridden old lady. They never, as far as I know, went empty-handed. Either a flower, some fruit, magazine, or a book, found its way to her bedside. They seemed to like to visit that old lady because she was happy to see young life and seemed so appreciative of the little kindnesses shown. But why did they have to take her something every time? Did they give of their abundance? No! More than once they went out of their way, and were not a little inconvenienced, yes, embarrassed, in order to supply that little token of encouragement. Then why? I don't suppose they analysed the experience, but it amounts to this—for them and for others who bring gifts to the bedside of sick ones: "I am so happy that I have health, or at least am able to be up and about." Thankfulness for material and

physical blessings brings forth a gift of praise given to the less fortunate. Isn't that an unwritten law?

To give and to receive is what makes the world a tolerable place in which to live. When a man receives, and never gives, he becomes a miser and a grouch.

Love is the greatest motive for giving. See that young man trying to win that girl? How tenderly he talks, how attentive he is. He seems to know her every wish and fulfils it. He showers presents upon her. He will, by all this, convince her of his sincere love. A love which does not give is not love. When God loved reprobate and fallen man, He gave the best He had to convince man of His sincere love. (John 3:16.) When Jesus loved He gave Himself. (Gal. 2:20.) What more could He do? Notice that powerful rule of life: Thanks and love are always expressed by giving. "Say it with flowers" is another interpretation.

Three men passed by a small field in India. They were interested in a boy pulling a plough and an old man guiding it. "They must be very poor," remarked one of the men. "Yes, they are. When we decided to build our church in the village, they sold their ox, and gave the proceeds, deciding that they could cultivate their field in this manner this season." Silence pervaded.



A recent consignment of This Mighty Hour and Bedtime Stories about to leave The Stanborough Press Ltd., for the Sentinel Publishing Co., South Africa.

ailed for a moment "That must have been a great sacrifice," said one. "They did not think so. They thought it fortunate that they had an ox to sell," was the reply.

Need any application be made? The end of the year is fast approaching. Take a look back at the happenings of the year. "Count your many blessings. Name them one by one." The holiday season is very near, and most of us are captivated by the giving spirit. Father, mother, loved ones are to be remembered. Lest we forget, may I mention our great Creator, Life-giver, Saviour, Redeemer? Should He not have first place when the gifts of love and thanks are passed around?

We have a Week of Prayer during the first week in December, and at its close the annual thank offering is taken. Make it a love gift this year, dear fellow-believer. You have been made happy by receiving from God all the year: now be made happier by giving. "But how much I love Thee, my actions [and offerings!] will show."



The Work of Our Sisters

In the finishing of the work of God, every consecrated soul will be pressed into service. The sisters as well as the brethren in the churches are given their commission to witness for the "faith once delivered to the saints." In referring to the work to be accomplished in the last days, the psalmist David says: "The Lord gave the Word: great was the company of those that published it." Psa. 68:11. It so happens that in the Hebrew the word "those" is in the feminine and corresponds with what we read in verse twenty-five, where the sisters are mentioned in connection with the temple choir. Moffatt's translation of this text is: "When the Lord sent news of victory, the women who told it were a mighty host." Rabbi Leeser's translation is: "The Lord gave happy tidings; they are published by the female messengers, a numerous host."

What a remarkable record we have in the Word of God of noble women who stepped into service in hours of crisis. Think of Deborah, who became a leader for God. Think of Miriam, who led the people of Israel in song after they crossed the Red Sea. Think of Huldah, the prophetess, a teacher in the college at Jerusalem in ancient days. Think of Phebe, a deaconess of the church at Rome, and of the elect lady, whose name we do not know, recorded in the third epistle of John.

Paul closes his letter to the church at Rome with greetings to a number of its members, and of more than thirty individuals whose names are mentioned, five of them are sisters. There is Mary, in verse five; there is Priscilla, in verses three and four, we read of Julia, in verse fifteen, and of Tryphena and Tryphosa, in verse twelve. And then in the same chapter he refers to the sister of one of the brethren, and the mother of another, all of whom come in for the special greetings of the beloved apostle.

It seems as though Priscilla was a Bible-worker,

and she with her husband had laboured in several places with the apostle Paul. We read in Acts 18:26 that Aquila and Priscilla got in touch with Apollos, and the record mentions that "they took him unto them, and expounded unto him the way of God more perfectly."

Paul, when writing to the church at Philippi, took occasion to express his gratitude to the believers who helped him years before. It seems that some of the sisters were in need, and so in his letter he says: "Help those women which laboured with me in the Gospel." Phil. 4:3.

"Women as well as men can engage in the work of hiding the truth where it can work out and be made manifest. They can take their place in the work at this crisis, and the Lord will work through them."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, page 128

"God calls for earnest women workers, workers who are prudent, warm-hearted, tender, and true to principle. He calls for persevering women, who will take their minds from self and their personal convenience, and will centre them on Christ, speaking words of truth, praying with the persons to whom they can obtain access, labouring for the conversion of souls"—*Id.*, Vol. 6, page 118.

"If there were twenty women where now there is one, who would make this holy mission their cherished work, we should see many more converted to the truth"—*Christian Service*, page 28.

"Hundreds of our sisters might be at work to-day if they would. They should dress themselves and their children with simplicity, in neat and durable garments, free from adornment, and devote the time they have spent in needless display to missionary work. Letters may be written to friends at a distance. Our sisters may meet together to consult as to the best manner of labour. Money can be saved to present as an offering to God, to be invested in papers and tracts to send to their friends. Those who are now doing nothing should go to work. Let each sister who claims to be a child of God feel indeed a responsibility to help all within her reach."—*Id.*, pages 28, 29

How many of our sisters will volunteer to do this kind of work? Many, we know, are giving real faithful service to the cause, but there are others who would doubtless like to have part in this work; others, perhaps, feel they should do more than they are doing. We invite all loyally to co-operate in the task that awaits them. What a blessing would come to all our hearts, and to the hearts of our sisters, if they entered into such service as giving, perhaps, even one Bible reading per week! What blessing would come to us individually! And then think of the lives that would be blessed by such ministry.

W. E. READ.



ALL that is withheld of that which God claims, the tenth of the increase, is recorded in the books of heaven as robbery against Him. Such defraud their Creator; and when this sin of neglect is brought before them, it is not enough for them to change their course and begin to work from that time upon the right principle. This will not correct the figures made in the heavenly record for embezzling the property committed to them in trust to be returned to the Lender. Repentance for unfaithful dealing with God, and for base ingratitude, is required.—*Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. 3, page 394.

South England Conference

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Notes from the President

WE have, in company with many of our people, an ever-present burden for the millions in this mighty city of London. So little seems to be done for the spiritual needs of this vast gathering of people. While we cannot do all that we feel will one day have to be done under the guidance of God's Spirit for London, we are, nevertheless, doing our utmost with the valiant forces at our disposal.

PASTOR ROY ANDERSON has our largest evangelistic campaign this year. The Chiswick Empire is admirably suited to his needs, and his audience, which ranges between 1,500 and 1,800, appears to be an intensely interested one.

PASTOR C. A. REEVES is building up a good congregation in the Balham Hippodrome, and it is gratifying to note that his numbers have increased from the first night. Between 500 and 700 people gather each week, and have appeared to us to be an unusually attentive crowd.

PASTOR J. M. HOWARD has a small but good audience in the Y.M.C.A., Forest Gate, and in spite of certain difficulties, is courageously getting after the people with the message for these times.

BROTHER B. F. HARDY has met certain obstacles in Finchley, but he is preaching the message fervently to a nice congregation in that conservative area. We have been glad to be able to associate Miss Eyre with this effort as a Bible-worker.

HOLLOWAY Sunday evening meetings are still very encouraging, where Pastor A. K. Armstrong is holding the fort faithfully with the help of Miss White.

BROTHER L. D. VINCE is now in the Enfield district, and we hope in the New Year he will find himself in the midst of vigorous public work somewhere in that locality.

Surely a goodly harvest of souls should come from the 3,000 odd people who every Sunday night in London are listening to this mighty message!

IN THE PROVINCES

PASTOR R. S. JOYCE is conducting a second campaign in Lowestoft, as well as a smaller campaign at the same time, with Brother Sparrow's assistance, in Carlton Colville.

PASTOR L. A. WATSON has had an interesting opening to his campaign in Plymouth with some 500 people in attendance.

PASTOR J. G. BEVAN has a small but goodly congregation in Cheltenham, and we are glad to say that Brother Swaine, by means of a new meeting place in Gloucester, will shortly be advertising some public services.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

AT the end of September we showed an increase of £100 in tithe beyond the amount we had expected. Our offerings are encouraging in certain respects, though there are one or two decreases, such, for instance, as the Week of Sacrifice

Now that we have come to the closing months of this year, it would be well for us to review our position before the Lord with regard to the faithful support of His cause. May the blessing of God rest richly upon all His faithful children whose loyal efforts we so much appreciate in these days of stress.

H. W. LOWE.



Changes of Address, etc.

Gloucester

ON and after December 1st, the meeting place at Gloucester will be 18 Conduit Street, Treadworth

Wood Green

The church at Wood Green now meets at the Advent Mission Chapel, Northcote Avenue, Bounds Green Road, Wood Green.

Wolverhampton

THE address of the Wolverhampton Church has been changed to the Y.M.C.A., Berry Street, Wolverhampton.

Wimbledon

THE Sunday evening service at Wimbledon is now at 6.30 p.m.

Welsh Mission

Superintendent: Pastor G. D. King.

Office Address: 80 Australia Road, Heath, Cardiff.

An Inspiring Experience

THE Harvest Ingathering work called me to central Wales and on October 10th I found myself arriving at a town after dark. I proceeded at once to seek for a bed but it seemed impossible to find one, for some who had a bed refused to take me in. However, eventually, I found accommodation. The landlady asked me what I was doing and later to what denomination I belonged, and shortly afterwards she left me alone in the sitting-room.

A little later, a county welfare nurse knocked at the door and entered the room. She said, "I hope I am not intruding, but I understand that you are engaged in Christian work." I answered in the affirmative, and presently she told me that she was not satisfied with her Christian life and she was

seeking for light. As far as she understood, she believed the Catholic church was the true church. She had been brought up as a Protestant and her father, when alive, was a minister in the Methodist Church. Immediately I gave her a Bible study on the prophecies outlining the rise, development, and work of the Roman Catholic church, and she was partially convinced that it was not the true church. The next morning we had another study and I left a pocket edition of *Steps to Christ* with her, while the Lord helped me to gather in £4. 4s.

In the evening I returned and found the nurse had read nearly all of *Steps to Christ* and desired to purchase a copy. She also ordered a copy of *Mount of Blessing*. She gave five shillings for the Harvest Ingathering, and then we studied the Bible concerning the Catholic church and other topics until ten o'clock.

The next morning before I left, she said, "I believe God sent you here, for I was planning to go to the Roman Catholic priest." Then I understood my difficulty in getting a bed the night before. "God moves in a mysterious way." As I left she thanked me very heartily for the light from God's Word.

During the following month this case was followed up by prayer, literature, and correspondence, and on November 9th and 10th I visited the nurse to see whether she would accept God's message of truth. After several Bible studies, when the appeal was made for her to keep the Sabbath commencing that Friday evening, she replied, "After what you have told me I cannot do any other. You have made it very plain. You have a wonderful truth." Later she asked what it meant to "lay by him in store as God had prospered." How much should she lay aside? So I explained the tithing question.

We are rejoicing in Wales because the Harvest Ingathering goal has been reached this year and we also rejoice that the Ingathering work gives opportunity to gather souls as well as money. We invite the WORKER family to pray for this county welfare nurse in central Wales

T. H. COOPER.

What God Can Do Through Human Agents

IN the year 1928 I accepted the truth during an effort conducted by Pastor A. F. Bird, in Newport, Monmouthshire.

Previous to this I had been working in an outfitter's shop in the same town. Somehow I could not stay there, although they gave me Sabbath privileges for two or three months, because the Lord was calling me definitely into His service; so I entered the colporteur work.

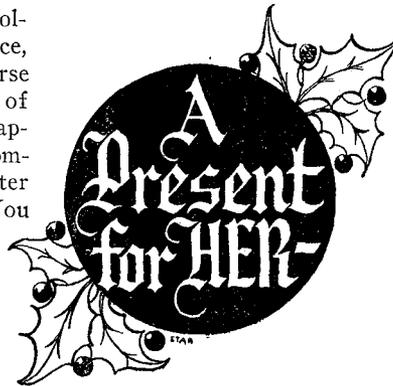
The first time I canvassed, I only sold seven copies of *Present Truth*. Then for a few months I sold shilling books, but in the month of July, 1928, I started with our bound book, *Bible Readings*.

That first week with the big book I shall never forget. I approached the people hardly knowing my canvass, but the Lord blessed me with more

than ten guineas' worth of orders, and more than seven pounds' worth was delivered the same week. All that week a voice seemed to say to me, "The Lord desires your whole life for this work." Since that day I have never failed to pay my way because "faithful is He that calleth you." The colporteur work is ordained of God, we are told by the Spirit of prophecy, and there is proof of this in the wonderful way in which He directs and leads by heavenly angels.

We read in *Colporteur Evangelist*, pages 97 and 98: "Those who labour for the good of others are working in union with the heavenly angels. They have their constant companionship, their unceasing ministry. Angels of light and power are ever near to protect, to comfort, to heal, to instruct, to inspire."

Just recently I had a striking experience. I had made up my mind to finish work for the day, as it was six o'clock in the evening. After walking down the street a voice seemed to say, "Go to the next house to the one you finished at." So impressive was this urge that I went back, was invited in, introduced to a friend, and then began to canvass.



Your Green

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The Morning Watch Calendar

In my canvass I mentioned the subject, "Trials and their Object," showing how we are to partake of Christ's sufferings, and look forward to the time when Christ's glory shall be revealed, when we shall be glad also with exceeding joy, and there shall be no more pain.

I was taken into the next room where lay a little boy, thirteen years old, who couldn't hear, speak, or eat, only drink, because he was completely paralysed; his two hands were rigidly held to his face and his crossed legs were like sticks; he was helpless. I shall never forget the picture as long as I live. If there was a mother who needed prayer, this boy's did, and so I prayed right there for her. We both felt that God had led me there.

What a privilege to be a colporteur ministering to such burdened hearts, and bringing hope and comfort! For more than six years this has been my joy, and I realize that this work does not need men and women who can merely sell books, but consecrated workers who have their hearts warmed with the love of God, and the truth woven into their lives. Again in *Colporteur Evangelist*, page 13, it says; "His strength, his courage, his success,

will depend on how fully the truth presented in the books is woven into his own experience, and developed in his character. . . . Imbued with the Spirit of God, he will gain a deep, rich experience, and heavenly angels will give him success."

I have worked along the coast of Wales from Newport, Mon., to Cardiff, Penarth, and the Barry district, and now have just begun in Swansea. I could write a book of experiences, but space will not permit, but oh, how my heart aches sometimes as I look down the tabular report to see how few there are in this work, when Sister White says, "Where there is one canvasser in the field, there should be one hundred."

In this field of Wales, apart from myself, there is very little bound book work being done. Surely it is not because God has not called men and women, but rather that they must have rejected His call. Let me appeal to young men and women. If you could realize the hundreds of suffering souls you could help by daily service; if you only knew the joy and glorious privileges you are losing, I am sure you would give your life to this phase of God's service. Every day I ask the Lord to lead me to troubled souls to help, and to honest hearts who are seeking to know His Word better, and never a day passes without this prayer being answered.

Wouldn't you like to have this contact with your heavenly Father, and be led by His angels to carry a blessing to the people?

If God is calling you into His service in this way and you feel you cannot do the work, remember that God can do more with a man that CAN'T than one that CAN, if he is willing.

I pray that God will stir men and women to sense the need of giving their lives into His service so that soon we will see many more colporteurs in the field, to help finish the work and bring precious souls into Christ's kingdom.

C. L. W. COOKE.



The Adventurous March of "Bedtime Stories" Number Eleven

1. Enters John Bunyan's Cottage.
2. Rights for the United States of America purchased by the Review and Herald Publishing Assn.
3. Canada sends for 1,000.
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8. Hillman Air Lines owner purchases one for his children.
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11. Gramophone records of *Bedtime Stories* sent to Canada, Australia, India, U.S.A., Africa, Singapore, and W. Indies.
12. Canada cables for 1,000 more.
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A.W.

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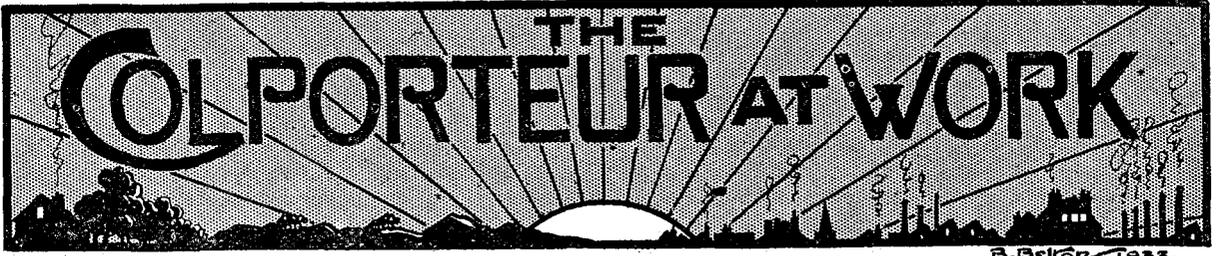
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Closing of the Sale (Concluded)

HERE are some important pointers that have to do with bringing the prospective purchaser to place a signed order for a copy of your book.

1. Work to a climax. "The salesman should acquire the art of starting another man's mind in motion and gradually increasing its momentum until the prospect reaches a climax of enthusiasm and the sale is completed"—*J. S. Knox, in "Salesmanship," page 207.*

Conserve much of your energy for the final pull. From a comparatively quiet start, endeavour to warm up Mr. Prospect's interest so that at the conclusion one thing is uppermost in his thoughts: "I must have the benefits offered in that book."

2. Secure the order on the first interview if you can. In making the promise, "I'll think it over," or "I'll see my minister first," most people are simply putting up a gentle but firm resistance against being persuaded. It is the way of human nature. There is probably no sincere intention to give any further thought to the proposition once the colporteur has gone.

3. Summarize. "Now of the things we have spoken this is the sum," is the way one of the Bible writers endeavours to bring us to accept the great salvation previously presented in detail. So a brief re-canvass, emphasizing the main points upon which you noticed Mr. Prospect had already assented, will often clinch the sale.

4. Be firmly persistent. "We must carry the publications to the people, and URGE them to accept."—*"Colporteur Evangelist," page 82*

Don't be easily put off. Those who turn down your appeals with self-sufficient disdain; or the deeply religious who claim to be so well informed that your book has nothing further to offer; or the world-loving who are so hardened and indifferent that you make no impression upon them—all these and similar awkward customers should be kindly persisted with to a point. And never for a moment should their resistance lead you from the solemn fact that all people everywhere need the message of your book above everything else, and that most can contrive a way to buy a copy if only you can awaken a sense of that need.

5. It is sometimes a good thing with a certain type of prospect for the colporteur to attempt to close fairly early in his presentation, and then, discovering that the prospect is unprepared, promptly to get back into the straight line of the canvass

again. It is a kind of "feeler," enabling the colporteur to judge the progress made in the mind of the prospect and then to act accordingly.

6. Closing in on your prospect in the final moments is frequently a deeply spiritual work. It is especially at this stage that you should offer a silent prayer for the Holy Spirit to influence the person in making the right decision. As he comes up to the deciding point it is good to remain quiet a brief moment so that the Spirit may work unhindered. Give Mr. Prospect freedom to make his own choice with no outside element but the power of God moving silently on his mind. As we ourselves live close to God we shall know what words to speak in rounding off the sale.

7. The second "close." When you have worked strenuously without result and the interview is apparently at an end, it is often a good plan to put your prospectus back into its place, and then, proceeding slowly toward the door, to make the following observation, "Thank you, Mr. Prospect, I quite appreciate your position and— Oh, by the way, I imagine the friends next door will be at home and will be glad to see this work," etc. Your man is now somewhat relaxed, his guard is down, his sympathies are with you a little, and he may yield to a renewed attempt to "close" him. "How glad you would be after all that you availed yourself of this wonderful work, just a copy in this style would do, of course —" and your prospectus is in your hand once more, perhaps not returning to its pocket this time until Mr. Prospect has penned his name on the thin blue line. B. BELTON.

Of Use to Colporteurs

COLPORTEURS working with *This Mighty Hour* may find it helpful to make reference to the following quotations.

On page 190 of this book these paragraphs appear regarding the foundations of Venice:

"Beneath the beautiful city of Venice there are countless thousands of wooden piles driven thickly into the ooze of the Adriatic. Together they form the firm base upon which cathedrals and palaces have been erected. So long as these piles remain intact the city will stand. But let decay do its deadly work, let the piles sink slowly from their appointed levels, and the noble works of man must perish before the triumphant onrush of the surrounding sea.

"Likewise the magnificent gilded superstructure of modern civilization rests upon the foundation of millions of little homes. All the blessings that science has conferred upon the world, all the material advantages enjoyed to-day, depend for their continuance upon the

stability of these little units of society. So long as the homes of the people remain intact, strong, courageous, contented, free from sin's decay—civilization may continue. But once these supporting piles begin to disintegrate, to shatter under the swift vibration of modern life, to rot through contact with the dark waters of evil, nothing can save the whole grand edifice above and around them from crashing in ruin."

In the *Daily Telegraph* for November 13, 1934, appeared this notice:

VENICE SINKING

Tidal Action Danger

"Alarm for the safety of many of the finest buildings in Venice is being expressed following the high tides which have flooded a greater part of the city.

"There are no official records of the tides in Venice. In November, 1916, however, high-water mark reached 4 ft. 5 in. The recent tides have been slightly below that figure.

"It is believed that many of the buildings are in danger because the centuries-old wooden piles, sunk in the mud banks—upon which Venice is built—are gradually sinking owing to strong tidal action. This especially applies to St. Mark's Cathedral."

This very striking fulfilment of the thought suggested in *This Mighty Hour*, so soon after its publication, may prove effective in winning the interest of prospective customers.

At Rest

MARSH.—Sister Hannah Marsh fell asleep in Jesus on October 9th at the age of sixty-seven years, and was laid to rest in the Huthwaite Cemetery on Friday, October 12th, by Brother Parkin and the writer in the presence of a large gathering of relatives, members, and friends. For over fifteen years Sister Marsh was a faithful and beloved member of the Sutton-in-Ashfield Church. Latterly she suffered much, but always was happily resigned to the will of God. On the Sabbath a memorial service was held in the Sutton meeting-place, when sincere tributes were paid to her ever-cheerful disposition, her un-failing love to all, and constant devotion to the cause of God. With her sorrowing loved ones we share the comfort and joy of the glorious resurrection morn. W. R. A. MADGWICK.

MILLS.—The Manchester Church recently was called upon to mourn the loss of its oldest member, Sister (Miss) Francis Mills, though the mourning was mollified by the glorious certainty that the parting would be brief. Sister Mills passed as she had lived, trusting in Jesus. Her death was hastened by a fall which broke her thigh when she was in her ninetieth year. She died in her ninety-first year. Sister Mills was one of the first members of the North Manchester Church. She accepted the Advent message in 1904 when Pastor S. G. Haughey conducted a tent effort in Lower Broughton, Manchester. For some years she had been unable to meet with God's people in public worship but she loved the little services we conducted in her home from time to time. Loving hands ministered to her till the last, several sisters of the church sharing in the ministrations. Always solicitous for the welfare of those far younger and stronger than she, Sister Mills was the very personification of unselfishness. She will be greatly missed. We laid her to rest in the beautiful and peaceful Salford Cemetery on September 26th to await the call of Jesus. S. GEORGE HYDE

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"A Garden is a Lovesome Thing"

EVERYTHING that is good seems to come from a garden. We were reminded of this the other day by a mother writing about the wishes of her small son. "My two sons," she writes, "aged thirteen and a half years and six years are just having their supper; my smaller son in the middle of putting a spoonful of Sunnybisk into his mouth, stopped and asked, 'Mummy, why don't you grow Sunnybisk in the garden?'" The mother, commenting on this, concludes, "It certainly speaks well for your product."

The little fellow was on the right track from a utilitarian standpoint and that comes first to a little hungry fellow with a desire for Sunnybisk. There is a time, however, when Sunnybisk is a part of a beautiful garden, when it is golden-eared in a harvest field, waving to a gentle wind and interspersed with brilliant poppies and cornflowers. That is why Sunnybisk is so good for children. It contains all that Nature in her bounty has stored in wheat; and thus provides properties for the growth and development of the body. In the beginning, we know that it was not intended that man should have anything for food that was not the product of the soil and sunshine, and grown in a garden.

There are certain well-defined laws that we must obey in this life. For instance, the law of life is that we must grow. From childhood to manhood physically; in moral stature, spiritually. The law of poisons is, we must not drink them; the law of explosives, we must not take naked lights near them. So the law of health states that food should be eaten that will build up the body, supply it with suitable fuel, and repair the living machinery and tissue which is being constantly broken down.

It is a well-demonstrated fact that flesh-foods eaten indiscriminately do cause illness. The greatest medical authorities state that if we continue to include meat in our diet the most we should use is a small quantity once or twice a week. The disease in meat has now reached a place so alarming that it has called for a government commission of inquiry and attempted control.

The excess of meat in the diet undoubtedly coarsens and brutalizes the nature and we need not use it. There are many foods prepared from Nature's garden that have the nourishment we need for our body's use which have been prepared to replace flesh-foods. Get the "Granose" Catalogue of Foods and refer to Health Meats. G.F.L.

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strength to continue in His way.

Then on Sabbath we gathered together again for the last grand meeting of the week. Here, again, others decided for Jesus and we were helped to see the path which leads to eternal life.

Fellow-members, we ask you to pray for us that the Holy Spirit may continue to dwell with us; and as you all take part in your Week of Prayer we will unite to ask God to pour upon you such blessings as we have enjoyed. C. F. W. FUTCHER.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	London	Nott'm	Cardiff	Edin	Belfast
December 7th	3.56	3.53	4.9	3.44	4.5
December 14th	3.54	3.51	4.7	3.40	4.1

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"WHAT a wonderful week this has been!" Yes, these words were on the lips of every student and friend as the Sabbath meeting closed this week of refreshing. Truly the Spirit of God has dwelt among us as we have gathered together these past few days to renew our hold on God.

It was on Friday that Pastor C. V. Anderson opened our Week of Prayer with a message that brought us face to face with the realities of Christianity. He told us how the Holy Spirit would work on the hearts of men who give themselves to God, and so throughout the week Brother Anderson conducted our chapel exercises and our evening worship, giving us inspiring messages on the practical side of our relationship with our Maker.

Brother Parkin, too, was with us for the first few days and in our morning worship he brought us into closer contact with "The One with Whom we have to do," and then our leader from South England came to spend the remaining days in our midst, giving us help in the Christian pathway.

Perhaps the greatest help we received was from our Prayer Bands. Half an hour each day was set apart in which we all, in small bands, besought the Lord to bless us and to cleanse us, making us new men and women in His service. Many were the

victories thus gained as we opened up our hearts to one another and to God.

Friends, it would have done your hearts good to have been with us on the second Friday evening. Surely never was there such a testimony meeting; never did the Devil receive such a blow from Newbold Missionary College! For just a few minutes Brother Anderson spoke to us, encouraging us to further service for Christ, and then as we sang that beautiful hymn, "Out of my bondage, sorrow, and night, Jesus I come," over sixty of our young people arose to give themselves again to their Saviour. Then others arose, and others and still others, until well over one hundred had given their testimonies to the saving power of Jesus, with a resolution to more earnest service, and then friends from the villages around arose, too, to signify their intention to serve God more faithfully.

Brethren and sisters, truly the Spirit of God was working upon every heart that evening, calling us all to a more definite experience with God. And it did not stop there; for throughout the night fresh victories were gained. Young men and women who had never before acknowledged Jesus as their Saviour accepted Him in His fullness and asked for

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