

The MISSIONARY WORKER

ORGAN OF THE BRITISH UNION
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

“Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men”

By THE EDITOR

ONE of the most encouraging signs of spiritual growth among our people is the new and lively interest being manifested in welfare work for the poor and needy. Somehow, we seem to be discovering that the message is not only “horns and hoofs”—as somebody once put it—but, above all, a revelation to mankind of the love of God

In this issue appears a report of a most unusual and encouraging “Goodwill Service” held at Newport by Pastor King as one of the Sunday-night services of his effort. What a splendid innovation! How much prejudice would be dispelled if such services were adopted by all our evangelists!

If you could have seen the Press van this morning, packed to the doors with parcels and boxes of good things for the Hoxton Market Mission, you would have caught yet another glimpse of the “goodwill” of our people and their desire to do what they can to help in this way.

Granose Foods Ltd. has also set a splendid example by dispatching numerous food parcels to the poor.

The Helpers Band of the Stanborough Park Young People’s Society has also rendered excellent service, distributing nearly 1,000 garments, besides food and toys.

Yet there is still much more that needs to be done. All through the mining areas of Wales, and in parts of North England, too, tens of thousands are eking out an existence with no income whatever save what they receive from the Public Assistance Committees. Usually this means

17/- a week for the husband, 9/- for the wife, and 3/- for each child—just enough to preserve life, but allowing nothing whatever for clothes or even the smallest comforts.

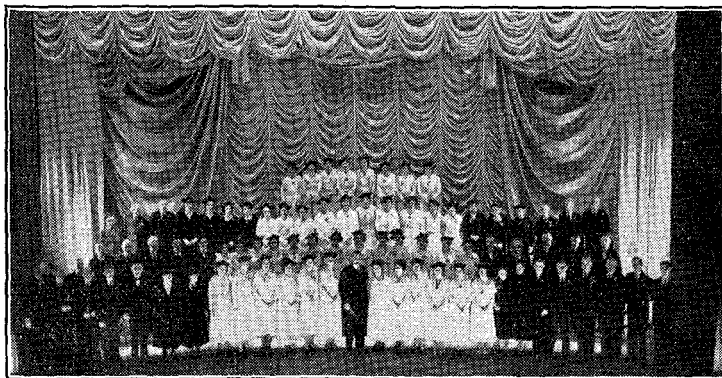
Scores of our own people are living like this. There are churches where every member is “on the dole,” and where the men have not done a day’s work for years and, what is worse, are never likely to work again.

Having just returned from spending part of the Week of Prayer in Wales we can write from personal experience. Here is a typical case: Brother and Sister X and their five children are living in a tiny house up one of the Welsh valleys. Their total income is 38/- a week, to feed and clothe and house the seven persons. Out of this they pay a faithful tithe of 4/- a week. How do they live? They don’t. They exist.

Of course, there is absolutely nothing left for new shoes and stockings for the growing children, or overcoats, or blankets, or things like that.

Come with us to the home of Brother and Sister Y. He is nearly blind, like many others in these afflicted places, we found. As best they can, he and his faithful wife attempt to carry on with a “disability pension” of 22/- a week. As far as we could see, they live in one room, which has no window!

Brother Z is a widower, half dead with some complaint he contracted during the twenty-odd years he worked in the mines. Seventeen shillings a week is his portion. No wonder there is no carpet on his stairs, nor any linoleum on his



Pastor R A Anderson and his choir at the Ealing Forum See article on page 5.

bedroom floor. No; and not even an armchair for the poor old fellow to sit in before the kitchen fire. Just three Windsor chairs, hard as boards.

There are many more cases, of course, as needy as these, and it would be a splendid thing if at this time we could all make a genuine effort to bring them a measure of good cheer. You are probably saying, I would like to help, but what can I do? Perhaps you have already begun to look through your wardrobe for some old clothes.

Just a word about those old clothes. Please look them over very carefully. When an appeal was made some years ago, one parcel arrived that nearly walked into the house by itself. This, of course, was an exception. It probably came from somebody who was too busy to give it proper attention.

Where shall clothes be sent? We would suggest that the best thing to do is, first of all, to send a postcard to Pastor F. W. Goodall, the Union Welfare secretary, telling him what you are planning to send and asking for instructions.

We would like to point out, however, that the supreme and paramount need is for CASH. Clothes, useful as they sometimes may be, are occasionally very difficult to place. Shoes rarely fit. Overcoats are too big or too small, and so on. But cash meets every difficulty. It buys shoes that fit, overcoats that suit the wearer, and enables the needs of the people to be met in a much more acceptable way.

Where shall cash be sent? The best way, of course, is to send it through your church treasurer to your conference office, marking it "Union Relief Fund." If, however, you wish to remain anonymous, you may send your money, as many have done in the past, to the Editor of the MISSIONARY WORKER. We shall certainly be delighted to pass it on to the proper quarter, and make due acknowledgment in the paper.

Really, it doesn't matter so much what you send, or how you send it, so long as you send something—in the right spirit—and send it now!



The British Health and Nursing Association

A MOST interesting and enjoyable time was spent on the occasion of the semi-annual meeting of the above association held on Wednesday, November 20th. Forty members and friends were present.

The programme opened with devotional exercises, and Mr. E. Ashton gave a short, appropriate Bible study. Dr. C. E. Nelson, as chairman of the Association, extended a hearty welcome to members and friends. After the roll-call by the secretary, we listened to some interesting talks given by the following:

Mrs. A. H. Williams, B.A., S.R.N., S.C.M., of The Stanboroughs.

Mr. A. Walker, Masseur, C.T.C.Ch., of the "Forest Hydro," London.

Mr. H. Baldwin, I.C.M., of the Lincoln Hydro
Miss E. Rata, S.R.N., S.C.M., of the Balham Hospital, London.

Miss Robertson, of the Health Reform Guest Home, Moffat, Scotland.

These members gave incidents which were met with during the course of their daily activities.

One of the most interesting items of the day's programme was a visit to the Granose Foods Ltd. The manager, Mr. J. Rigby, had arranged for a reception, and during the course of his remarks expressed his great pleasure in making it possible for the members of the Association to make an inspection of the premises and see the manufacture of the foods in process. This was thoroughly enjoyed, and each member received a sample of Granose products on leaving.

Returning to The Stanboroughs the matron had very kindly arranged for tea in the drawing-room, and during this interesting break items of music were rendered by Misses Hadley and Goodall.

The business of the Association was as follows:

The electing of new officers for the coming year and an executive committee. The officers are as follows:

Chairman: Dr. J. E. Cairncross.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. H. R. Coombe.

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer: Miss M. G. Clarke

Editor of the "Bulletin": F. W. Goodall

Associate Editor: Miss P. Nickels.

Executive Committee: D. Nolan, Dr. J. E. Cairncross, Mrs. H. R. Coombe, Mr. Kirkwood, F. W. Goodall, Mrs. M. Druitt, Mrs. H. Bull, Mrs. M. Conyers, Mrs. H. Leigh, Mrs. D. Proudley, E. Ashton.

A vote of thanks was passed thanking The Stanboroughs for their kindness, and to the Granose Foods for arranging the interesting visit.

The officers desire to wish all the members of the Association a very happy and prosperous new year.

Will members kindly send all subscriptions to the secretary. All desiring further information concerning the Association kindly write to the Secretary, Mrs. H. R. Coombe, 25 Spring Gardens, Watford, Herts

F. W. GOODALL.

"Angels" at The Stanboroughs

THE following is one of the many remarkable testimonials continually being received by The Stanboroughs' management. It certainly reflects great credit upon the entire staff:

"I was told by my lady doctor in Watford that I should have to undergo an operation, and I dreaded more than I can say going into the hospital. Twice before in my life I have heard an inner voice directing me as to what to do and this time it was, 'Go to The Stanboroughs.' I was in Watford at the time, and The Stanboroughs as far from my mind as Timbuctoo; neither did I know they did operations there. Anyhow, I came here at once and was met with the *greatest* kindness . . . The operation was *most* successful but unfortunately I contracted pleurisy. I have been very ill with that, but everyone has been kindness itself and I am really all right now and going home to-day.

"I tell the nurses they are all angels and I don't know which are the archangels!

"I am not an Adventist but I *do* admire the way you all live what you preach and don't choke it down other's throats"

Teaching the Truth to the Children

*The New Generation Learns the Message in a New Way
Twenty Million Children reading Bedtime Stories!*

By UNCLE ARTHUR

BEFORE us at the moment lie three volumes of *Bedtime Stories*, beautifully bound in red leather, which have been graciously presented to us by the publishers to mark the completion of the third volume. We are grateful. More than that, we are awed. For here are over 250 stories, covering nearly 1,200 pages. Why, it's almost an encyclopædia. Did we really write all this? What a responsibility!

But with the books is a letter—just one of the scores that pour into the office from week to week. Yet this is different. It is concerning a young man who has just entered a Wesleyan training college. He is writing to his aunt, and says: "Please don't forget to send me my *Bedtime Stories* this Christmas. Remember I am still a boy."

Off to college, but wanting his *Bedtime Stories*! Rather unusual perhaps, but what a picture it conjures up. A boy, hundreds of boys, thousands of boys, yes, millions of boys and girls reading *Bedtime Stories* year after year and gradually, imperceptibly, falling in love with Adventist literature and wanting more of it when they have grown to manhood.

It is no exaggeration to say that that is exactly what has been taking place these past twelve years; and all over the world a generation has arisen which has been literally indoctrinated with the lofty moral standards and the principal doctrinal and devotional teachings of this people.

Allowing an average of five readers to each copy sold, there must be now nearly twenty million children who at some time or other have come in contact with Adventist literature through these books. Every one is a potential friend of the movement. Every one is willing to read something else from the same source.

The other day we received an invitation from one of the members of the Board of London Transport to visit him in his office. When we arrived we noticed on his desk a copy of *Discovering London*, and wondered what he was going to say about it. The fact was he was specially interested in the welfare work we had described at some length therein and wished to discuss it. A little later he said, "You know, Mr. Maxwell, I have really known you a very long time." Astonished, we hardly knew what to reply, and mumbled a few words about being very much honoured, or something of the sort. "Yes," he went on, "I've read your *Bedtime Stories* for years."

He took us down to see the advertising manager. Entering his room we were greeted with: "Hallo, Uncle Arthur, I'm so glad to meet you in the flesh. I've read lots of your *Bedtime Stories*!"

Well! Who would have expected to find two

gentlemen occupying such exalted positions in the commercial world enjoying these little books so much? (The sequel to this, by the way, was the display of 200 posters advertising *Discovering London* on the underground railways of the metropolis.)

Who can tell how many more friends have been made for the cause up and down our country by this means? Not in one office, but in hundreds of offices, are the fine young men and women of the new generation who have first contacted Adventist publications through *Bedtime Stories* and cherish in their hearts a happy memory of the occasion.

And not only in offices; but in convents, churches, missions, homes for waifs and strays, and all sorts of strange, unexpected places where no other books would ever percolate. Why, Brother Belton told us the other day of having canvassed an orphan home in Scotland, established for the children of officers killed in the war. On being shown *Our Wonderful Bible*, the matron went upstairs and brought forth two old copies of *Bedtime Stories*, with covers missing and canvas pasted on the backs, which had been read and re-read until they had dropped to pieces.

Every now and then, of course, some elderly gentleman—it's always an elderly gentleman, we notice, someone who has forgotten the importance of children—raises the cry, "Let us circulate more of the *message-filled* books. We have devoted too much energy to selling children's books."

The people who say this, of course, have probably never read a series of *Bedtime Stories* in their lives. They couldn't. It would give them mental indigestion.

Message-filled books! Why, bless you, that's just what we've been trying to make *Bedtime Stories* for the past twelve years. And we venture to suggest that there is far more of "the message" in these three volumes than in—in—in—well, in certain other books we might mention.

What is "the message," anyway? Surely, in a nutshell it is to teach men, women, and children to "Fear God, and give glory to Him; for the hour of His judgment is come."

And if the older people of the passing generation are too saturated with prejudice, materialism, and worldliness to respond to our teachings, does not our greatest hope lie with the new generation whose minds are still pliable, receptive, and friendly?

Of course "the message" must be taken to men and women of age and experience. We must have fine, clearly-written, modern books which will bring God's

call for this hour with convincing power to the most intellectual in the land. But why should anyone say that it is more important to take "the message" to grown-ups than to boys and girls?

As a people we have a heavy responsibility and a marvellous opportunity in taking "the message" to the children; and surely in doing so it is just as important to teach them the love of God, His willingness to answer prayer, His power to save from sin, and the Christian virtues of kindness, unselfishness, obedience to parents, patience, humility, promptness, courage, truthfulness, self-control, and the like, as it is to teach them the state of the dead or that Christ's return is at hand.

All of these truths, and hundreds more, have been dealt with in *Bedtime Stories*, and to dispel all doubts we have taken the trouble carefully to analyse the entire 251 stories, separating them under the following four main headings: "Moral Lesson Stories," "Devotional Stories," "Doctrinal Stories," and "Historical Stories."

The analysis reveals, among other striking facts, that nearly one-third of all the stories are definitely doctrinal and devotional. There are ELEVEN stories featuring the second advent. TWENTY-SIX deal with answers to prayer, TEN with God's love and care for His children, TEN with Christ's power to save, EIGHT with the way of salvation, ELEVEN with Bible study, THREE with the state of the dead, FOUR with evolution, and so on. There are stories emphasizing the Inspiration of the Bible, Sabbath-keeping, Tithing, even Health Reform.

For the encouragement of all the hundreds of workers the world around who are seeking to do their best to help bring the call of God to the children by distributing *Bedtime Stories*, we append the complete analysis below, hoping that it may assist in opening yet many more hearts and homes to "the message" these little books proclaim.

"BEDTIME STORIES" Numbers 1 to 12

Analysis of Subjects

1. MORAL LESSONS (155)

Obedience (20); kindness (14); unselfishness (10); kindness to animals (7); contentment (5); helpfulness (5); patience (4); self-sacrifice (6); duty to parents (6); humility (3); forgiveness (5); promptness (4); courage (6); honesty (4); frankness (2); friendliness (2); faithfulness (2); good temper (5); modesty (1); consideration (3); courtesy (4); gratitude (3); determination (1); industry (1); cheerfulness (2); thoroughness (1); thoughtfulness (2); willingness (1); respect for age (1); thrift (1); peace-making (2); resourcefulness (1); evils of smoking (1); purity (2); public duty (2); loyalty (2); fair play (1); love of home (2); brotherly love (3); observation (1); perseverance (2); missions (1); sportsmanship (1); self-control (1); truthfulness (2).

2. DOCTRINAL (34)

Bible study (11); the second advent (11); anti-evolution (4); tithing (1); health reform (1); state of the dead (3); Sabbath-keeping (1); new earth (1); inspiration of the Bible (1).

3. DEVOTIONAL (59)

God's love and care (10); Christ's power to save (10);

prayer (26); the way of salvation (8); faith (2); service (2); peril of sin (1)

4. HISTORICAL (3)

Summary of Stories

Moral Lesson Stories	..	155
Doctrinal	..	34
Devotional	..	59
Historical		3
		251

WELSH MISSION

Superintendent: Pastor G. D. King.

Office Address: 80 Australia Road, Heath, Cardiff.

Newport's Great Goodwill Service

ON Sunday, December 15th, the members and friends of the Newport Church made a wonderful response to Pastor King's appeal for a Christmas Goodwill Service, a service unique in the history of the church.

As we entered the Park Hall last Sunday evening we feasted our eyes upon a scene that we shall not soon forget, a concrete demonstration of the warm-hearted generosity of the Newport people. Stacks of gifts, from flour and fruit to sacks of toys and books, tastefully arranged right across the hall in front of the rostrum, formed a very pleasing picture. And to crown all, filling up one side of the large platform, was a gorgeous Christmas tree laden with good things, a sight that made the kiddies' eyes sparkle. This tree was very kindly sent to us, through the services of a friend, from Lord Tredegar's estate.

Outstanding among the gifts was a splendid display of foods, generously donated by Granose Foods Ltd., to whom we tender heartfelt gratitude on behalf of the poor and needy of Newport.

We were also greatly appreciative of the kindness of the De Rees Bill-Posting Co. for advertising this service free of charge.

It was good to see the hall crowded with an interested and enthusiastic audience of well-wishers, who listened with rapt attention to Pastor King's address, "If Christ Came to Newport." The bright singing of the mission choir, and some beautifully-rendered solos by Madame Hazel Head, gave the finishing touches to a most successful Goodwill Service.

But by far the most enjoyable phase of this unique occasion was, in the subsequent distribution of the gifts, to see the joy and gratitude of the recipients as we hurried from door to door throughout Newport. We thought, too, of the little faces in the Royal Gwent Hospital which will be made bright this Christmas season by the many books and toys in the special consignment sent to that institution.

We feel that this will be another milestone in the history of God's work in Newport, in securing much sympathy and unprejudiced interest among its people. May this be but the small beginning of a greater work along these lines.

F. EDWARDS.

South England Conference

President: Pastor R. S. Joyce

Office Address: Midland Bank Chambers, 506 Holloway Rd., London, N.7

Notes from the President

"My doctrines shall drop as the rain, My speech shall distil as the dew" was a promise God made hundreds of years ago through Moses. There is nothing that can give such abiding joy as the publishing of His "doctrines"—His truth. To see audiences, vast or small, gripped by a messenger whom God is using, is a very stirring sight. One Sunday in October we went to Battersea Town Hall at 6 o'clock, and found a large queue awaiting admission. By 6.30 a thousand people had assembled to hear an Adventist preacher. We hurried to Ealing, where we found 2,300 people in the Forum, listening attentively to a messenger with the third angel's message.

I WISH there were room to describe all the baptismal services we have attended this year—baptisms ranging from two to sixty-eight candidates. We hope 300 will be added by the end of this year.

NUMEROUS letters have reached us testifying to blessings received during the Week of Prayer. We have all learned that prayer is not eloquence but earnestness, and that "Heaven is never deaf save when man's heart is dumb."

THE Harvest Ingathering has been blessed as never before. Our goal of £4,800 has been attained but for £67. We hope the final financial report will show our objective reached.

OUR age demands service. We can best render it by a passionate devotion to our Lord and a consuming zeal for the enterprises of His church. We look into the coming year with full confidence. The reason for the confidence is to be found, not in any preparation we have been able to make for the morrow, not in money nor in man. It is in the fact that "the Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge." Should not this give us assurance and demand consecration? Two things will bring success to each individual in this conference. Firstly, that we always believe in our beliefs—it will make all the difference between success and failure, between advancement and stagnation. Secondly, that we always remember that we are representatives of a world-wide move-

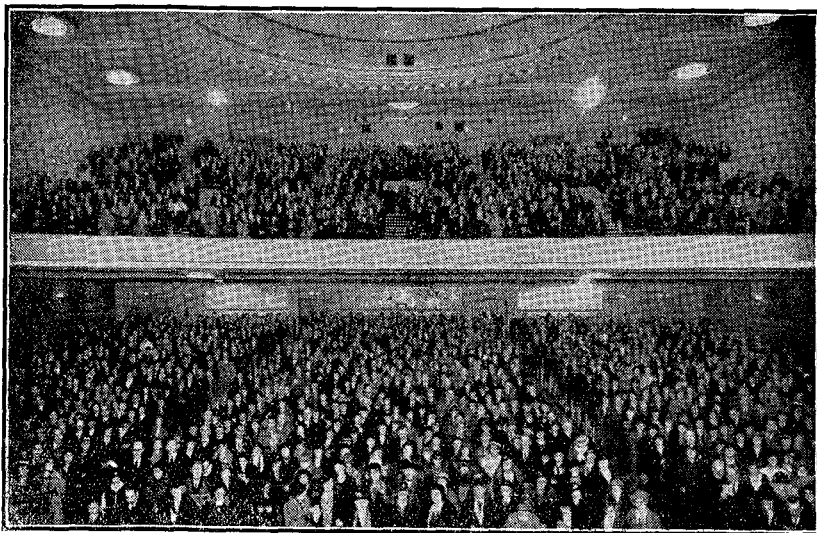
ment, and that whether we represent it rightly or wrongly we are representing the movement. I do not know where you will have to meet your test next year, or where I will have to meet mine, but Christ will be there. We will find strength necessary to give us victory if we are true "believers" and true "representatives" of our beliefs. God guide your life, help you to do well your part in it, and afterward bring you to Himself. R. S. JOYCE.



Ealing Welcomes the Advent Message

Two thousand three hundred people crowded into the beautiful Forum Theatre to hear Pastor R. A. Anderson's opening address on October 27th. Half an hour before the doors were opened three complaints were made to the theatre management for traffic obstruction—many hundreds had queued up at the entrances. Since then even larger attendances have been witnessed and up to last week there had not been less than 1,500 present at each meeting. For this we feel grateful to God because a large and well-organized mission, with an attendance of 1,500, is being conducted in a theatre on the other side of the road.

Besides this large meeting in Ealing, Pastor Anderson has been addressing another congregation in Southall commencing at 6 o'clock on Sunday nights, while the Sunday night meetings at the Chiswick church are being conducted by Brother A. Lacey, one of our faithful colporteurs. Week-night meetings are being held in Ealing, Hanwell,



The thrilling sight that met the gaze of Pastor R. A. Anderson at the Ealing Forum. About 2,300 were present.

Southall, and Chiswick. In all these centres a real interest has been aroused and calls are already being received from other districts in the vicinity, including South Harrow. The harvest truly is great. If only our staff of workers were able to step into these opening providences we feel that God would give an abundant harvest. The labourers are indeed few for such a task.

We are glad to place on record our gratitude to the choir, which is composed almost entirely of people from this area. An illustration appears on page 1.

We ask an interest in your prayers that God will prosper our labours for Him in this large and fertile field.

JOHN C. FRENCH.

NORTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE

President: Pastor O. M. Dorland.

Office Address: 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham.

Notes from the President

WE feel certain that when our figures are made up at the close of the year we shall have reached our Harvest Ingathering goal of £2 per member. This will be the largest sum for foreign missions that we have realized in this campaign for over ten years. Many churches have done excellently, but York surpassed them all. For nine years they have collected an average of £5 per member. I wonder if there is another church in the world that has an equal record? We thank all who have taken part in the achievement of our goal.

OUR tithe made a further gain in November. We did well in 1934, but we are pleased to announce that for the eleven months of 1935 we show an advance of £612 above last year's figures. Our Sabbath-school also shows a gain of £109 for the same period, which is an increase of about ten per cent.

THERE are prospects of a good gain in membership. Although the weather has had considerable effect on the attendances at the various efforts, yet there has been a good interest manifested and we are expecting a good harvest. Please remember our evangelistic work daily at the throne of grace

WE wish all our members the Season's greetings and pray that we shall each enter into a closer relationship with the Lord as the day of His coming draws near.

O. M. DORLAND.

A New Year Resolution
I Will Double My Sales of
"Present Truth" in 1936

A Good Testimony

A REPORTER of the *Leicester Mercury* met Brother Miller at his daily work in Loughborough and wrote the following note for his journal:

"I met him on my way through the market. He was directing motorists to their cars, but when he had finished this task he produced a Bible from his pocket, and started to read.

"Then he told me about himself. He is a Seventh-Day Adventist, but not just an ordinary member of a religious body. Whenever he has any spare time he is taking round booklets and tracts from door to door, trying to spread his enthusiasm and knowledge.

"He talked to me learnedly about world problems, this eager little man with the calm exterior, and told me of his hopes for a better world, for peace, and for a chance for everyone.

"He struck me as eager and deeply wrapped up in his religion. He walks miles each week in his enthusiasm for spreading his knowledge, and on every occasion seeks to convert people to his way of thinking.

"All the major problems of life are his interest, and hardly a week goes by, he says, when he does not interest someone in his religion."



The Sabbath Not Obsolete

PASTOR E. E. CRAVEN has called our attention to the following article on the perpetuity of the law of God, which appears in the current issue of the *Lord's Day Magazine*. Though intended by the writer to support Sunday, it is the best defence of the true seventh-day Sabbath that has appeared in non-Adventist literature for some time. As some of our workers may wish to quote from it, we give it below:

"A spirit of lawlessness is much in evidence in our days. It is idle to affect indifference to the fact. Moreover, it is dangerous. There is not, alas, the regard for law—human or divine—which many of us would wish to see

"In the matter of the Law of God, especially of His law of the Sabbath, the disregard of those who break it appears to have influenced the minds of some who should stand for its sovereignty. For they endeavour to make that law appear invalid.

"The notion is advanced that the Sabbath law was a Jewish obligation; that it is a 'yoke of bondage' to lay upon the shoulders of Christian people. It is represented as an anachronism neither desirable nor suitable for the modern times in which we are living.

"But, I ask, is the Sabbath law 'repealed,' 'obsolete,' or 'no longer binding'?

"There were nine other commandments enacted when the law of the Sabbath was re-enacted. Note what men are commanded to refrain from. By the first commandment, Polytheism; by the second, Idolatry; the third, Impiety; the fifth, Disrespect to Parents; the sixth, Murder; the seventh, Adultery; the eighth, Theft; the ninth, False Witness; the tenth, Greed and Avarice

"Have any of these laws of restraint ever been repealed, rendered obsolete, or declared 'no longer binding'? If so, when, where, and by whom? For who ever had authority to lift these restraints from man?

"And when and by whom has the fourth of these laws been lifted from the responsibility of man to observe and keep it?

"The plea that non-observance of the law of the Sabbath is to be allowed because of any change of 'temperament,' 'outlook upon life and things,' or 'conditions of life and living' is utterly fatuous. As well

reason that because in the Stuart Times of licentious living, the conditions were so preponderantly vicious in sex matters the seventh commandment was no longer obligatory. If such a period in the nation's life should again occur (which God forbid!) would the seventh commandment be no longer in force? Would adultery be no sin?

"The law is holy, and the commandment holy, and just, and good." Rom 7:12. It is a blessing to man obeyed and honoured. Infinite wisdom combined with infinite goodness enacted the Sabbath law; the welfare of man, divinely known, is promoted by it. Man's need still demands it; otherwise the Law-giver had withdrawn it.

"God's Sabbath law therefore remains unrepealed. Customs change, theories vary, man himself is capricious, his mind fickle. But inexorably the divine law stands, fixed by the inflexible determination of the Sovereign Ruler of the world. 'Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy' Exod. 20:8.

"The Lord of the Sabbath will have His day to be kept as He commanded it. His subjects will loyally bow to His sovereignty in grace by keeping His commandments. His faithful people find 'His commandments are not grievous.'

"Lord, have mercy upon us, and write all these Thy laws in our hearts, we beseech Thee"



Kinman's Latest Adventure

"They shall climb up upon the houses; they shall enter in at the windows like a thief." Joel 2:9.

DEAR me! Who would have considered it necessary to do that!

They tell us that the Finnish colporteur climbs high mountains in order to sell a book. Surely the British canvasser is equally capable of such exploits.

You see, yesterday was a fairly successful day, but to-day everybody seems to be turning me down. Perhaps a talk with that loafer over there who seems to be propping up the wall may turn to some advantage.

"Excuse me, sir, but do you happen to be a resident of this neighbourhood?"

"Yes, why?"

"Well—er—do you know anyone who belongs to this church here?"

"Yes. Let me see—there's old George King. . . ."

"Ah, I'm glad that you know Mr. King. Where does he live?"

"Why, in that house down there"—and we follow the direction of his finger.

"Does Mr. King live here, please?"

"Yes, but you will find him somewhere on those buildings over there."

"Thank you," we say, and make our way to the buildings.

"Hi! there, Mr. King! I have a message for you."

"O.K. Can you climb that ladder?"

"Well, I'm not in the habit of scaling forty-round ladders, but I think it can be managed."

"That's right. Step over those buckets, but mind you don't miss your footing, because it's a long way to the bottom again!"

"They tell me, Mr. King, that you are all alone on these houses."

"Yes, I have built the whole four except for the help of a labourer now and again. You look down there—or, rather, walk round here on this side of the scaffold and look at those gables. I have put all those in myself."

"My father was a builder, Mr. King, but I'm afraid I know very little myself concerning the construction of a house. But, by the way, that is a beautiful old church there. I understand that you play the organ there."

"That is so, but it is closed down now on account of—"

"Yes, I have heard about that, Mr. King. And now you have started up a mission?"

"Yes."

"Well, I have a book here that will help you in your work there. It deals with the main themes of the Bible, and shows you also how to train the children in the mission as well as offering spiritual food to the grown-ups."

"Yes, I see that it is full of good things. You might bring me one of those as soon as you are coming this way again."

"I will see to that for you, Mr. King. Thank you!"

F. J. KINMAN.

At Rest

MILLAR.—We deeply regret to record the death of Sister Mrs. Alice Millar who fell asleep in Jesus on November 15th, at the age of seventy-three after a very short illness. Sister Millar was a faithful and devoted member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Bournemouth where we mourn her loss more deeply than words can tell. Mrs. Millar will be remembered for her kindly Christian courtesy and grace, and withal a sweet charm of manner which was always natural and unaffected. Truly was her Christian profession adorned by a beautiful life. Love, joy, and peace shone from her radiant countenance which was abundant proof that Sister Millar knew her God. She loved and revered the Word of God and out of that love for truth and Christ she was born into the Advent message for these last days and became for more than a score of years a loving and loyal Seventh-Day Adventist. Our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to her beloved sons and relatives in their bereavement and also in gratitude to God for Mrs. Millar's life of service and sacrifice. The memory of this dear saint of God will be an everlasting inspiration to those who were privileged to know her. Our sister was laid to rest in the Wimborne Road Cemetery, Bournemouth, in the sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection when Jesus comes. The funeral service was conducted by the writer.

F. S. JACKSON.

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WORK wanted by young man aged 22, willing to adapt himself to anything with Sabbath privileges. Write: J.H.P., 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	London	Nott'm	Cardiff	Edin	Belfast
January 3rd	4.02	4.00	4.15	3.50	4.11
January 10th	4.11	4.10	4.24	4.01	4.22

The Missionary Worker

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EDITOR: A. S. MAXWELL.

New Hope for Ireland

By A. S. MAXWELL

THERE is a sound of a going in the tree-tops of Ireland. New hope is rising in the hearts of the workers. True, the cloud is but the size of a man's hand, but it is there.

Take Cork, for instance, Roman Catholic Cork, swarming with priests and nuns. Protestantism is so effete that the Dean considers himself lucky to get thirty people out to a service in the beautiful St. Finbar's Cathedral. As for Presbyterians and Baptists, they regard twenty as a good Sunday-night congregation.

Imagine, therefore, our delight at seeing the little Advent Hall—only a billiard room over a Roman Catholic public-house—crowded with nearly seventy people; the largest Protestant service Cork has seen for many a long day. If another four people had turned up there wouldn't have been seats for them!

Some of these people, too, have already started talking about observing the Sabbath, though neither Brother Mac-Millan nor Brother Zins have even mentioned it. How did they find out? They have been reading the copies of *Bible Readings* they bought years ago from student colporteurs. One interested lady says she purchased hers from Brother Jack Howard in Limerick. Thus is long-forgotten seed springing up at last to bear fruit for the kingdom of God.

Look at Dublin. We were there during the Week of Prayer. Had only the first two rows of seats in our little church been filled we should have been satisfied; for it was Roman Catholic Dublin and a Thursday night at that. Yet the church was almost full. We could hardly believe our eyes. There must have been between fifty and sixty present. It was a wonderful testimony to the faithful work Brother Harker is doing in this truly difficult city.

Then there's Londonderry. Dear old Derry, with its perfectly thrilling history. True, the meetings are not large as evangelists in England reckon meetings, but they are made up of genuinely interested people. Brother and Sister Bailey, and gallant Sister Cleary—who prayed that God would give her the *privilege* of working in Ireland—are of excellent courage,

confident that the extraordinary difficulties will be overcome and a harvest eventually be reaped.

Then consider the stirring fact that the "publishing work" has definitely commenced in the Free State. The first book is already off the press. True it is small, costing only sixpence, but it is a start. Who knows but from this humble beginning there may rise, some day, a publishing house to rival even The Stanborough Press?

"A great change is coming" said a Protestant lady from Galway, in the train from Dublin to Portadown; "and it is wireless that is bringing it about. Roman Catholics who never dared to walk into a Protestant place of worship are listening-in to Protestant sermons from England and enjoying them."

Yes, a change is coming, and perhaps it is nearer than some of us believe.

God bless all the workers in Ireland. May their testimony be with power. And from among the Irish people may there be raised up some Wycliffe or Luther who shall rid this fair land of the black blight of papal tyranny and bring the people back to God and His message for this time.

The Best of the Good News

We Are Happy to Announce
that the
HARVEST INGATHERING GOAL
£10,000
has been reached

Look out for further details and items of interest in the next issue of the **MISSIONARY WORKER**.

TEN THOUSAND THANKS
to all who have helped to make
this record achievement
possible

TELL EVERYONE THE GOOD NEWS

The Pelicans

"FOR years these pelicans had been fed by the local fishermen from their surplus catch. They got the habit of eating without work. But this year there has been no surplus catch. The pelicans languished and grew thin, and it dawned on the fishermen that the big birds had forgotten how to fish for themselves!

"So they went down to the coast and found some un pampered pelicans which had not been ruined by easy living and free fish. These pelicans the fishermen turned loose among the starving birds that sat about the beach and complained of the depression.

"The way those imported pelicans went after their own fish, and the great number of fish they got, was an eye-opener for the local birds. They soon discovered there were plenty of fish in the sea for the bird with energy and enterprise."