

Columbia Union Visitor

"THEY REHEARSED ALL THINGS THAT GOD HAD DONE WITH THEM"

Vol. 24 23

Mount Vernon, Ohio, April 18, 1918

No. 16

UNION

411 Cedar St., Washington, D. C.
B. G. Wilkinson, Pres - C. C. Pulver, Sec.

The Work is Onward

The time designated for the General Conference has come, and the people who claim to be the people of the Book have gathered to plan for the finishing of the work of God in all the earth. Representatives are here from almost all parts of the world, where the message of the Third Angel has been carried.

God has brought His people from far and near through dangers seen and unseen, and protected them from all harm. They have come with open hearts to receive, and with willing hands to perform the duties appointed by heaven. The key note of the hour is a spirit-filled Church to finish the work assigned to this last generation of men. To this end plans have been laid to prevent anything from coming in and interfering with the devotional services which are to be the first in importance of all our meetings.

Our leaders have a great burden for the regions still in darkness, but while the task is great, they go forward with faith and courage, undismayed at the greatness of the work; but pleading that this people make a complete surrender to God, and make it now, and that we must not theoretically preach about Christ, but preach Christ from an experience.

The call and watchword of the hour are onward and upward. The reports tell of progress and success, and the testimonies ring with courage and hope. The leaders are pointing out the narrow way that leads home.

The departments are laying plans for extended trips into the by-ways and hedges to sound the last notes of the Gospel Story.

May the people of this message, at this present hour, renew their consecration and seek God for wisdom to know how to put first things first, and not miss the way as did Israel of old.

C. C. PULVER.

A Pleasant Trip

Some 300 delegates to the General Conference (including a few visitors) who met at Denver enroute for the Coast Convention traveled on from that point to Oakland in a special train of 9 Pullman sleepers. Professor W. W. Ruble had previously made arrangements for such convenience, and the train crews on the Rio Grand and the Western Pacific were advised by the officials of the roads to do all in their power to make things pleasant for the delegates. By the many kind courtesies and favors bestowed, we all agreed that the orders had been fully obeyed.

Though the train was very heavy, and at times required 3 engines to pull us through the snow capped peaks, we landed in Oakland but a little behind the previously scheduled time. Brief stops were made at the Royal George, Salt Lake, and also a 24 hour stop was made at Salt Lake City, where the whole company was privileged to visit the Mormon headquarters, and to also take in other interesting sights. While in Salt Lake City, Elder J. S. Rowse, president of the Nebraska Conference, spoke in the church at night.

The special train carried no smoker, but a dining service was maintained from Denver to Oakland. The chef had previously prepared vegetarian dishes, and the words "S. D. A. Special Vegetarian Dinner" headed the menu cards, and the words, "crisco used" were also in evidence.

Daily worship was conducted in the various coaches, and with singing and general visiting, the long ride was made very pleasant and mutually helpful to all. Of special interest and general appreciation to all were the touching and inspiring numbers so impressively rendered by a colored male quartette. Professor Wood of Nashville, Tenn., previously explained the incidents from which each song originated.

News matter dealing with the General Conference to be held in San Francisco and of the special S. D. A. train and a few interesting items pertaining to our world wide work was furnished the daily press of the cities through which we passed.

STEMPLE WHITE, Duluth, Minn.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

4738 York Road, Philadelphia, Pa.
D. A. Parsons, Pres. W. B. Mohr, Sec.

Harrisburg Report

The church members in this large city which is the capitol of the state, have done such splendid work during the past twelve months in distributing our truth-filled literature that there is quite an awakening and meetings have been called for.

Elder Nutter has secured a first-class stereopticon outfit and last Sunday, April 7, held the opening meeting.

The popular Chestnut Street Auditorium has been rented and at this first meeting it was packed to overflowing. The subject chosen was "Kaiser's World Empire Doomed." War pictures from Underwood and Underwood were shown along with many others which created quite an interest. The church is rallying around Elder Nutter and the writer is assisting in the home missionary work connected with the effort, and also acting as musical director. Illustrated songs were thrown on the screen and the large audience entered heartily into the song service. Next week meetings will be held every night and will continue for several weeks.

Dear reader, remember these meetings at the throne of grace that God will bless and many precious souls will take their stand for present truth.

T. H. BARRITT.

Harrisburg

Since the Missionary Convention held here in February, the church has continued to increase its activities. Under the missionary leadership of Brother Jameison, literature to the amount of about \$600.00 wholesale price has been received for the first quarter of this year.

Nineteen sets of the Testimonies have gone into the homes of the members during this quarter.

Brother Skirely, the church treasurer, reports a large gain in the amount of tithe for the first quarter.

Brother Ray Smith has led the Sabbath School to noble success since the first of

"The knowledge of the Holy is understanding;" "Acquaint now thyself with Him."

the year. Our thirteenth Sabbath offering amounted to \$68.38, and \$114.42 for the quarter or about \$2.00 per member. The corresponding quarter for 1917 was; thirteenth Sabbath, \$7.79, for the quarter, \$33.72.

The conference Sabbath School secretary had written the Sabbath School superintendent, asking him to set a goal of \$90.00 for the second quarter, but Brother Barritt who was present and saw the possibilities for the second quarter suggested a goal of \$150.00 which was adapted by the Sabbath School.

Brother Barritt also attended the missionary meeting which convened at the close of the church service and presented some of the opportunities in selling the "Temperance Instructor." As a result 500 "Temperance Instructors" were ordered at once.

We are glad to have our workers stop and see us often.

The first meeting of our series is now in the past, and we solicit your prayers in behalf of the work in Harrisburg. A further report of this meeting will be found in another article. VIRBROOK NUTTER.

News Notes

Harrisburg Missionary and Y. P. M. V. Societies ordered 5,000 Temperance Instructors. The profit on same to go on the Church Building Fund.

A special Temperance Campaign is being launched in the city of Harrisburg under the leadership of T. H. Barritt, conference home missionary secretary.

Miss Ruth Bond, leader of Williamsport Young People's Society, visited Elder and Mrs. Nutter in Harrisburg on Sunday last on her way to Philadelphia and rendered valuable assistance as accompanist for the opening meeting at the Chestnut Street Auditorium.

What do you think of our splendid list of colporteurs week by week? Are you watching their reports? Keep on praying for these faithful hunters.

In the absence of Elder Schwedrat, Miss Louise Kleuser, our German Bible Worker, is conducting very successful Sunday night meetings in the German Church. She reports a steady increase in the attendance.

Brother T. H. Barritt spent Sabbath, April 6, with the Harrisburg Church. He plans a tour of the Lebanon, Mifflin, York, Lancaster and Carlisle Churches,

The great Temperance movement in this country will be the greatest this year for the nation has ever had. Now is the time for our people to circulate the splendid up-to-date 1918 Temperance Instructor. Last Sunday a wire order came from the Harrisburg Church for 5000 copies. Have you ordered yours?

At this writing there are but 16 cottages left for camp-meeting. Orders have come in rapidly lately. The prospects are that this will be the largest camp ever held in this conference. It will be necessary to procure additional tents. If you have not placed your order for cottages and supplies, you had better do so

Sister Clara K. Slater of the Wade Church is among the visiting members at the General Conference.

As a result of the recent Testimonies campaign and special services in the interest of Testimonies, there have been many orders coming into the office. Reports are coming from the conference of greater spirituality on the part of many members as the result of reading these volumes. Truly the time has come when we must take advanced steps. In order to do this we must study these wonderful books. One church recently sent in an order for 21 complete sets.

WEST VIRGINIA

Third & Juliana Sts., Parkersburg
T. B. Westbrook, Pres.
Jennie Burdick, Sec.

News Notes

Mrs. Mary B. Worley, of Newark, was a caller at the conference office last week.

Thurman Metcalf called at the conference office last week while on his way to the southern part of the state where he will resume the colporteur work.

Miss Daisy Rollins, of Kanawha Station, and Miss Martha Ross, of Hannah, have gone to Huntington, where they will canvass for Bible Readings.

Brother Rulkoetter writes us that they are ready to begin work on the Huntington Church building. Pledges that have been made to the Huntington Church Building Fund are now due, and should be paid to the conference-treasurer.

Brother McHenry is in the southern part of the state this week assisting the colporteurs.

Mrs. Delia E. Meek and Mrs. G. Earl Snyder have returned from their trip with the Watchman Magazine and small books. They had some very interesting experiences and report having sold 38 World War in Manington in thirty minutes.

Mrs. G. Earl Snyder, has gone to Springfield, Ohio, where she expects to spend about two weeks visiting her relatives and friends.

Industries at Mount Vernon Academy

Believing that the "Visitor" Family would be interested in the progress being made in industrial education at Mount Vernon Academy, I am sending forth this little item of information. We are yet far from reaching the ideal, but we are striving towards it.

We have at present four different departments in our school curriculum which offer useful training for the hand as well as the head. They are: first, a well equipped carpenter shop, where the young men and some young women, too, are given a thorough course in carpentry; second, a well equipped domestic science department where a large class of both young men and young women are receiving a good training in that very important art of healthful cooking; third, a well equipped printing office where quite a number of young men are enabled each year to learn a very useful trade as well as to help themselves financially through school; and fourth, a well established sewing department where the young ladies are given a complete course in dressmaking.

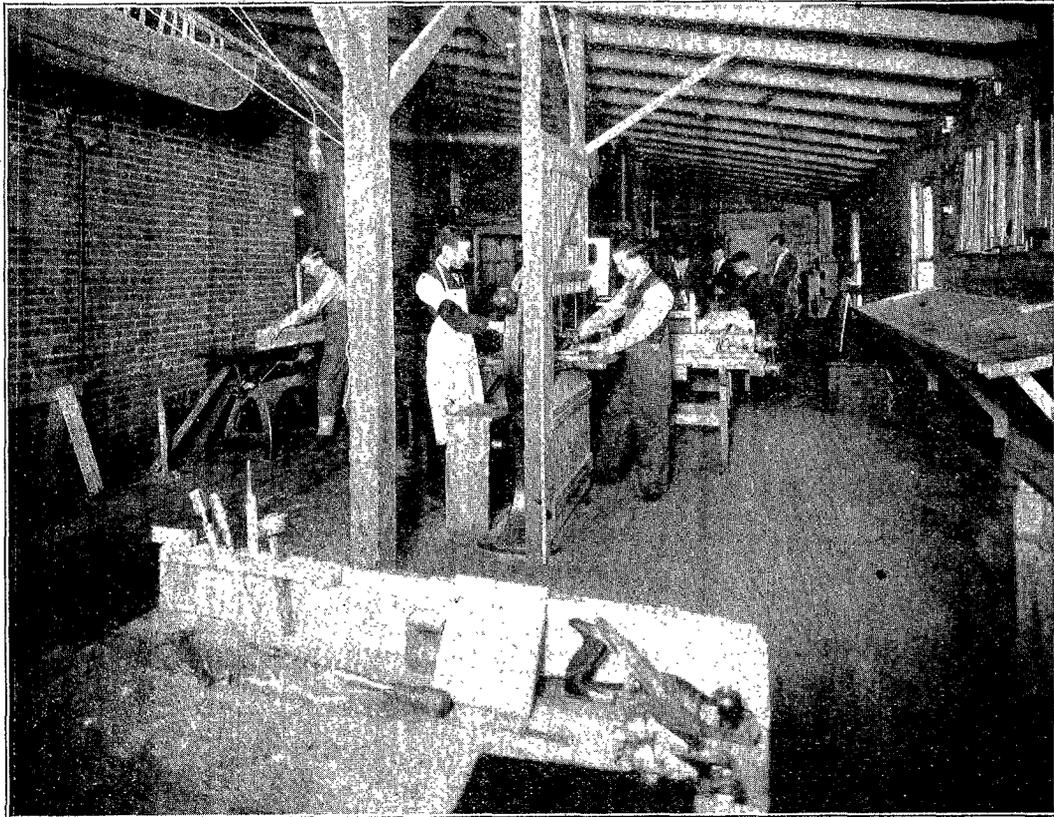
The two accompanying illustrations show only a small part of what is being done along these lines.

The importance of this kind of education cannot be emphasized too highly, and the following extracts from the Spirit of Prophecy will show how the Lord has so clearly set this subject before this people.

Knowledge That Can Be Utilized

"It is right for the youth to feel that they must reach the highest development of their mental powers. We would not restrict the education to which God has set no limit. But our attainments avail nothing if not put to use for the honor of God and the good of humanity.

It is not well to crowd the mind with studies that require intense application, but that are not brought into use in practical life. Such education would be a loss to the student. For these studies lessen his desire and inclination for the studies that would fit him for usefulness and enable him to fulfil his responsibility.



Boys that work in the Carpentry Department

ties. A practical training is worth far more than any amount of mere theorizing. It is not enough even to have knowledge. We must have ability to use the knowledge aright.

The time, means, and study that so many expend for a comparatively useless education, should be devoted to gaining an education that would make them practical men and women, fitted to bear life's responsibilities. Such an education would be of the highest value."

"The youth should be led to see the true dignity of labor."

"That which trains the hand to helpfulness, and teaches the young to bear their share of life's burdens, is most effective in promoting the growth of mind and character."

"If need be, a young woman can dispense with a knowledge of French and algebra, or even of the piano; but it is indispensable that she learn to make good bread, to fashion neatly-fitting garments, and to perform efficiently the many duties that pertain to home-making."

"Every youth, on leaving school, should have acquired a knowledge of some trade or occupation by which, if need be, he may earn a livelihood.

"An education derived chiefly from books leads to superficial thinking. Practical work encourages close observation and independent thought. Rightly performed, it tends to develop that prac-

tical wisdom which we all call common sense. It develops ability to plan and execute, strengthens courage and perseverance, and calls for the exercise of tact and skill."

"Minister, the missionary, the teacher, will find their influence with the people greatly increased when it is manifest that they possess the knowledge and skill required for the practical duties of every day life. And often the success, perhaps the very life, of the missionary, depends upon his knowledge of practical things. The ability to prepare food, to deal with accidents and emergencies, to treat disease, to build a house, or a church if need be,—often these make all the difference between success and failure in his life-work."

These advantages which Mount Vernon Academy offers are open to all the young people, or any one no matter what his age, who desires to better equip himself for life's responsibilities. For further information, or school calendar, address N. S. Ashton.

N. S. ASHTON, Principal.

"He that walketh with wise men shall be wise."

"He that walketh uprightly walketh surely."

OHIO

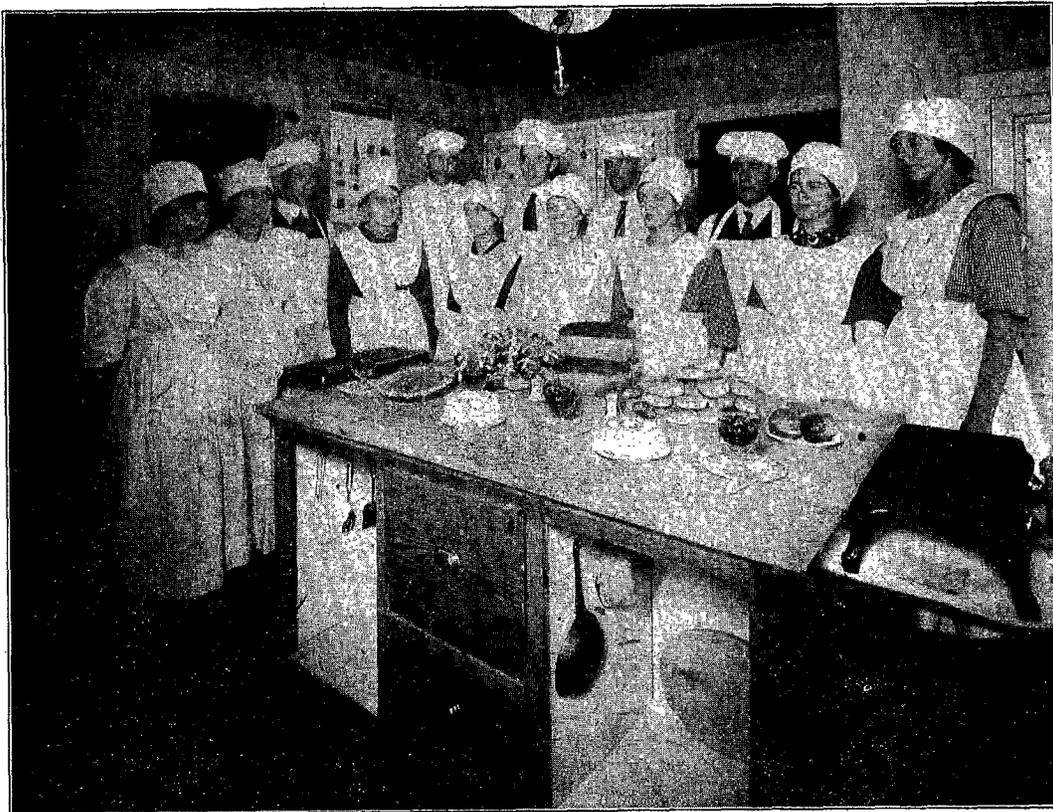
Box 8, Mount Vernon, Ohio
E. K. Slade, Pres. H. D. Holtom, Sec.

Colporteur Work

"The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it." Ps. 68:11.

We trust that during the week of May 12 to 18 this above scripture will be literally fulfilled. We are planning a Big Week on the above date, in which every Seventh-day Adventist in the Union will be given a chance to become a colporteur and join our regulars in prayer and work to make it the best week the publishing department has ever known in the Columbia Union. Heretofore we have had one or two big weeks during the year in which the colporteurs have made special efforts, but never before has the entire church membership been asked to help as we are asking at this time.

Our people are a loyal people and are always ready to do all in their power to get the truth before the people. This week will mark a new era in our work. We are asking that every member will sell at least one book, and as many more as you can during that week even though it be no more than a "World War" or any of the small books. Magazines will not count for that week. Those who will enter into this plan and will work with a



Only about half of the Cooking Class shown in this cut

will, will receive a great blessing from the Lord. I am sure that every loyal Seventh-day Adventist will so plan his work that he will find time to go to his neighbor's home or, some where, and dispose of at least one book. You will not wish to stop with one. The experience you will have selling the one will give you a taste for more and you will hardly know where to stop. Do not forget to make it a subject of prayer before going out, and commence to pray now for that week. The devil will place every obstacle in your way that he can invent, but the Lord has promised to "raise up a standard against him" and you will be able to experience this if you pray and work with the faith that is needed in these evil times.

If you do not have the books on hand with which to work, please order them at once so that you may have them in time. These books you can have at the regular discount given to agents.

I trust that some of our former colporteurs will make good this opportunity and that the Lord will give them such an experience that they will see their way clear to again become a "regular" and again share the wonderful blessing that God is giving to our workers in the field. Whenever I go among our colporteurs I hear only praise and thanksgiving to our heavenly Father for the wonderful experiences and success they are having. Cast your eye over the reports in the

"Visitor" and see the number of reports which run a hundred dollars and more. This is the time of the "Loud Cry" in the Book work. This is the time when Joel 3:14, is being fulfilled and you may have the privilege of helping many to come to a right decision. Will you do it? If so, send in your name and address and your name will be considered. Address the Field Secy., C. R. Fairchild, Mount Vernon, Ohio, Box 8, and I will be glad to correspond with you.

Brother Carter says that he sent the book to him and received the money in a few days and 50 cents extra to pay for his trouble. This man also sent money for a year's subscription to the "Signs." This is only one of the many experiences our colporteurs are having in the field. Their efforts are bearing fruit.

I should like to give to the reader Brother Carter's entire week's experience, for I know you would be interested, but time and space will not permit.

C. R. FAIRCHILD.

News Notes

You may have an experience like the following. This experience came to Brother George Carter who is spending some weeks in the school here at Mount Vernon, and by the way, Brother Carter is getting very anxious to get into the "harness" again and do work for the Master.

The Letter

Dear Friend:—I expect you will think I am never going no answer your good letter. Thank you for sending me the paper "The Signs of the Times." I am reading every page of it and am greatly interested in it. I am reading the book "Bible Readings" the second time over, some of it more. I would like to have the book you speak of "Our Day." I will send the money for a two dollar binding.

Teaching Physiology

The following is a paper read at the Teachers' Institute held in Ravenna, Ohio, January 24-27, 1918.

Where can we find a stronger statement to show the importance of a knowledge of Physiology than in that oft repeated text, "What know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you; which ye have of God; and ye are not your own? And "If any man defile the temple of God him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy which temple ye are."

Could we but realize the full meaning of these words we would hasten to gain a more complete knowledge of the laws of health and teach them diligently to the children under our care. That a neglect to properly care for these bodies of ours

may cause our eternal destruction is a solemn thought, and lest we fail to be fully aroused by these words of the Apostle Paul, we will read a paragraph from the pen of another of God's servants, found in Ed. p. 195. "Since the mind and the soul find expression through the body, both mental and spiritual vigor are in a degree dependent upon physical strength and activity; whatever promotes physical health, promotes the development of a strong mind and a well balanced character. Without health no one can distinctly understand, or as completely fulfill his obligation to himself, to his fellow beings, or to his Creator. Therefore the health should be as faithfully guarded as the character. A knowledge of physiology and hygiene should be the basis of all educational effort." Again we read from the same author, "The student of physiology should be taught that the object of his study is not merely to gain a knowledge of facts and principles. This alone will prove of little benefit. He may understand the importance of ventilation; his room may be supplied with pure air; but unless he fills his lungs properly, he will suffer the result of imperfect respiration. So the necessity of cleanliness may be understood, and needful facilities may be supplied, but all will be without avail unless put to use. The great requisite in teaching these principles is to impress the pupils with their importance, so that he will conscientiously put them into practice."

Our duty then is seen to be to impart a knowledge of physiology and hygiene, and to do it in such a way that the pupil will observe its principles.

The complaint is made that generally pupils dislike physiology. It is a hard task to get a child to conscientiously carry out something he dislikes to even hear about, so the first thing to do is to find some plan by which we may create a real live interest in the subject. We have one advantage over the public school; for many a child will do what he knows is his duty to God even though he may have a natural aversion to it. A few will refuse to see that God actually requires obedience to the laws of health; but if the matter is not pushed too far it will come out all right in the end. Just appear to think all have accepted the truth and few will long resist such confidence. However, no one must be left to study the subject and practice its principles from a standpoint of duty alone. The lessons should be made interesting, and the pupils should delight to look into and understand the wonderful mechanism of their bodies. They should be led to enjoy caring for the members of the house in which they live.

Many of us make the mistake of fol-

lowing the text book too closely. It is not so essential that the children know the name of every bone and muscle, as to know the simple things about how to care for them, and build them up. Put the important things first and soon the children will take it upon themselves to learn the hard names that would have been a very difficult task if such a lesson were assigned. A sore finger, lame muscle, an aching tooth may call forth a conversation that will teach more physiology than half a dozen lessons from the book. A boy came to school telling how lame his arms were. The teacher called the muscle by name and explained the cause of its lameness. At this a chorus of voices said, "What, do muscles have names? I didn't know that." Then came a hunt for the names of muscles. A few days later a little eight year old boy came in and said he got doubled down in bed the night before and sprained his sterno-cleido mastoid.

Do not try to teach physiology without illustrations. Every school room should have a good chart which should be used freely. The older pupils may be asked to watch for good diagrams and items in health magazines which will do much to keep the interest up. Miss Preston gives some helpful ideas in "Mistakes in Teaching." She says, "At first I tried getting the children interested in what had given them pain. For instance, if a child had a toothache he was better prepared to see the practical side of any study that would teach him how to so care for the teeth that he would avoid the ache. It was always easy to lead the entire class through one child's interest in any such thing.

"When Nellie Sutherland came to school with glasses on her eyes, because they had been weakened by much reading, often in dim light, it was not difficult to interest her, and soon others in the general care of the eyes. But if there was no trouble brewing, I took up things I knew would be of interest, and after announcing the subject for the next lesson, would say: 'Find out all you can about it anywhere.' Sometimes the topic would have to be subdivided, and a part given to one of the class, another part to some one else; and so, until each had his special assignment, on which it was desired that he should be especially well prepared, and still have a good working knowledge of the entire lesson. If one found a particularly good magazine article that was placed to his credit, he would read it to the class, as an honor. If some one knew of any one else that had anything of interest in his division, he assumed the responsibility of asking for the loan, and its return. It all helped to make lessons real, and valuable."

Miss Preston's assistant says, "Miss Preston doesn't say to any one in her class: 'Recite the first paragraph about the circulation of the blood, but instead: 'Who has an illustration this morning of the way in which the blood passes from the lungs to the heart and back?' 'Who can name the organs through which the blood passes in making a round trip, and how long it takes?' 'Who knows of some things that feed the blood?' To impoverish it? Who will give me a paper tomorrow on the very best way to aid circulation of the blood? Ah, thank you, Albert. Now I want the rest of you to watch for his good points, but don't let him leave out any, nor put bad ones in.'"

I am sure Miss Preston has some pretty good methods, but we teachers must remember that with all our good methods of teaching, little will be accomplished unless we live up to the laws of health ourselves. We can not expect our boys and girls to see the need of well protected feet and ankles if our example violates that principle day after day. If we come into the school room in cold weather with our arms and chest unprotected, shivering at every puff of fresh air, we can not expect more of our girls. Do the children ever hear us say, "I have eaten until I am in misery?" or "I know I ought not eat that but I just can't leave it. I like it so well I can't leave it alone?"

May God help us to sense the words of our text and study more diligently that we may know how to care for our own bodies; and that we may present them a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service. Then shall we be able to take our boys and girls with us. LOTTIE GIBSON.

Teaching Phonics

Note— When reading the following article give all letters in parentheses phonic sound instead of giving them their names.

Why is the phonic method of teaching reading better than the A, B, C, or letter method? Because in the phonic method the child has a way to find out new words for himself without the teacher's assistance. Quoting from Charters, "When they (the pupils) learn the names of the letters they are not benefitted in getting hold of new words for themselves; for the names of the letters when put together seldom give the word. For instance, c-a-t when pronounced letter by letter does not give cat. It spells see-a-tee, a quite different word. So the *letter-sound* has been utilized instead of the *letter-name*, and instead of spelling cat as see-a-tee, it is sounded as kuh-a-tuh. In this way, the child, if he knows the letter sounds can build up words."

In teaching phonics I use flash cards obtained from Ginn and Company. The cards are made to accompany the Beacon Method Primer by Fasset. The sounds are associated with stories, one that may be followed is given on the back of each card. Let us take for an example the sound (f.) "Once upon a time there was a little black kitty and she felt very cross. Yes, very cross, indeed. She was so cross that when her little sister kitty came over to play with her, she just made her back very, very round, and her tail very, very big, and this is what she said to her little sister kitty. I am very sorry to tell you, but here is a picture (holding up card) of what the little black kitty said. She said (f-) (f-) (f-)."

These stories may be changed to suit the taste of both teacher and pupils. When I gave this sound I told about my little white pussy eating dinner when along came Tippie the dog. Of course, then Puss became very, very cross indeed, and so forth.

Now the children have one sound, and be sure they have it. Next day give them another sound, may be two, or even three of the sounds. Teach these sounds, not in their alphabetic order, but give those first which are easy for the child to pronounce and which he uses most often. At this point games may be introduced to add zest to the class work.

After a few days of this work and in connection with it train for recognition of words through sounds such as, Oma, (s-it) down, Evelyn, (m-ark) on the board, LeRoy, (g-o) to your (s-eat) Genevieve, (g-ive) me the (b-all) etc. If this drill is made snappy the children will like it and soon can recognize hard words when broken into all their sounds. This leads to combining two sounds into one, such as making (f) and (a) (fa).

This, too, is introduced by a story. "One day all the sounds we know about went to walk. Now little Miss (A) lived by herself, while all her little brothers lived together in another house. So, as Miss (A) went along, whom should she meet but her brother f! Now when sounds meet, they don't speak as people do. So, instead of saying, "Good morning," or "How do you do?" little Miss (A) and her brother (F) just said—and here is a picture (holding up card) of what they said. They said (fa)-(fa)-(fa). Little Miss A kept on walking, and pretty soon she met brother (T). They shook hands and said (ta)-(ta)-(ta). Little Miss (A) kept on walking and soon met brother (B) and they said (ba)-(ba)-(ba) etc.

Then after the child knows (fa) it is an easy process for him to affix the sound t making the word fat.

The children think it great fun when they get so they really can pick out words

Canvassers' Reports

Name	Place	Book	Days	Hrs	Orders	Value	Helps	Total	Del
East Pennsylvania, Week Ending April 5, 1918									
Geo. Caine, Perry Co.		BR	5	48	9	38 00	8 95	46 95	4 70
C. F. Booth, York Co.		BR	5	48	12	48 00	1 25	48 25	
J. L. Gearhart, Lebanon Co.		BR	5	45	9	40 00	10 10	50 10	49 75
Sol. Diehl, Union Co.		SP	5	44	19	24 50	6 14	30 64	
E. J. Kesselmyer, Lebanon Co.		BR	4	43	28	144 00	3 00	147 00	
R. W. Garrett, Taylor		BR	5	39	22	130 00		130 00	44 00
H. G. Lewis, Wilkes Barre		BR	5	38	16	72 50		72 50	39 70
M. M. Sterner, Schuylkill Co.		BR	4	35	8	39 00	1 50	40 50	13 50
C. F. Durr, Phila.		GC	10	63	25	113 00	8 75	121 75	8 75
W. C. Rahn, Wayne		WW	3	21	40	20 00		20 00	2 50
Misc.						164 00		164 00	
Totals	10 Agents		51	424	188	833 00	39 69	872 69	162 90
West Pennsylvania, Week Ending April 5, 1918									
E. W. Chisholm, Tylerville		BR	5	42	26	121 00	6 50	127 50	5 00
Mrs. E. W. Chisholm, Coalport		BR	5	35	15	73 00	3 00	76 00	1 00
Mrs. F. Price, Clearfield		BR	5	31	24	107 00	4 25	111 25	
A. Brownlie, Greenfield		SD	5	47	36	56 00	42 30	98 30	24 35
A. E. Holst, Hoiner City		BR	5	30	13	57 00	1 75	58 75	19 75
Mrs. M. L. Bateman, Johnstown		HM	4	22	33	49 50	6 00	55 50	48 00
R. C. Lewis, Turtle Creek		OD	5	29	19	50 00	2 75	52 75	
Geo. McKnight, Turtle Creek		OD	5	32	19	40 00	4 45	44 45	
J. Manuel, Jefferson		BR	5	30			4 85	4 85	13 30
F. Price, Clearfield		BR		24	10	43 00		43 00	
J. A. Kimmel, Somerset	Misc.		2	10	6	16 00	9 70	25 70	5 40
Geo. H. Gates, Warren Co.		OD	3	23	9	18 00	1 15	19 15	
A. H. Snyder, Du Bois		BR	4	22	13	11 00	1 50	12 50	50 00
Millie Smith, Pittsburgh		OD	4	12	6	12 00		12 00	4 00
J. Mary Stocker, Johnstown		HM	4	12	2	5 00	6 25	11 25	27 00
J. E. Burger, Manor		BR	1	3	2	8 00	50	8 50	
Totals	16 Agents		62	409	233	\$666 50	\$ 94 95	761 45	227 80
Ohio, One Week Ending April 5, 1918									
Robert Kline, Knox Co.		BR	5	44	14	61 00	39 55	100 55	19 70
Fred Hannah, Barnesville		OD	5	44	32	64 00	6 40	70 40	
E. C. Alexander, Brown Co.		BR	4	37	9	39 00	7 25	46 25	82 25
F. E. Wagner, Barberton		OD	5	37	19	42 00	1 00	43 00	17 00
H. C. Nelson, Springfield		OD	5	36	22	47 00		47 00	2 00
M. B. Ingersoll, Wellston		OD	5	35	21	42 00	8 60	50 60	29 50
Mrs. E. Y. Smith, Fremont		OD	5	31	14	28 00	4 50	32 50	9 50
F. E. Wagner, Barberton		OD	5	24	11	26 00		26 00	31 00
D. McCarthy, Cincinnati		BR	4	20	22	95 00		95 00	8 00
W. H. Smith, Marion Co.		OD	4	16	5	10 00	5 35	15 35	41 00
F. Brandstetter, Cincinnati		BR	5	23	14	58 00		58 00	15 00
Misc.						43 00		43 00	39 00
Totals	10 Agents		52	351	173	555 00	72 65	627 65	293 95
West Virginia, Week Ending April 5, 1918									
Norman Haye, Cumberland		BR	6	34	21	87 00	35	87 35	35
John Fahrner, Lewis Co.		BR	6	41	10	41 00	22 80	63 80	11 20
B. P. Wright, Logan Co.		BR	3	24	6	27 00	8 40	35 40	59 00
W. A. McElphatrick		OD	5	21	14	29 00	1 70	30 70	3 85
W. T. Dishman, Kanawha Co.		OD	4	31	48	100 00	6 10	106 10	6 10
Frank Detwiler, Ritchie Co.		OD	5	38	28	63 00	9 75	72 75	4 00
Frank Bentz, Richie Co.		OD	5	43	24	58 00	19 80	77 80	3 70
C. E. Will, McMechen Co.		PPF	4	38	6	15 00	11 35	26 35	27 35
H. J. Fisher, Mercer Co.	Misc.		4	26		54 30		54 30	54 30
N. D. Fisher, Mercer Co.	Misc.		4	21		25 75		25 75	25 75
Dale Reed, Mercer Co.	Misc.		4	20		34 00		34 00	34 00
Totals	11 Agents		50	337	157	534 05	80 25	614 30	229 60

Virginia, Week Ending April 5, 1918

R. E. Pleasant, Campbell Co.	OD	5	41	61	140	00	140	00
E. H. Dye, Montgomery Co.	OD	5	29	11	22	00	1 25	23 25
S. N. Wilmer, Culpeper Co.	OD	3	26	71				160 10
H. A. Wright, Rockingham Co.	OD	3	21					152 00
W. E. Saunders, Rockingham Co.	OD	3	26	60				122 00
W. A. Toler, Elizabeth Co.	OD	5	32	15	36	00	36	00
Orion Lawrence, Gloucester Co.	OD	4	32	70				145 00
Luther Williams, Gloucester Co.	OD	4	32	70				152 60
Hugh Land, Rockingham Co.	OD	2	13	15				31 00
Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Elizabeth Co.	CK							12 50
Clyde Stevens, Isle of White	OD							139 00
Totals		11	Agents	34	252	373	198	00 1 25 199 25 1021 20

West Pennsylvania, Week Ending March 29, 1918

Mrs. M. L. Bateman, Johnstown	HM	5	37	96	50	17	50	114	00
A. E. Holst, Homer	BR	6	13	59	00	2	55	61	55
A. Brownlee, Hazelwood	SD	4	15	23	00	38	15	61	15
J. Manuel, Halvetia	BR	4	32	6	28	00	19	05	47
Marie Stoker, Johnstown	HM	3	16	9	24	50	7	50	32
D. J. Hoover, Connellsville	OD	1	7						30
R. C. Lewis, Turtle Creek	OD	3	17	14	30	00			30
G. C. McKnight, Waynesburg	OD	6	39	20	42	00	4	25	46
E. W. Chisholm, Coalport	BR	4	41	3	13	00	3	50	16
A. H. Snyder, Halvetia	BR	3	23	4	18	00			18
Millie Smith, Pittsburgh	Misc.	1	4	9	12	00	3	00	15
Totals		11	Agents	40	79	130	346	00 95 50 441 50 209 70	

Grand Totals: Agents 69 Value of Orders \$3132 55 Deliveries \$2145 15

from books by the sounds. And it is fun to watch and hear them, too.

To avert the calamity of the children becoming tired of their sounds, introduce games such as have been mentioned in previous meetings. Scatter the cards on chalk trays, desks, tables, etc., and let the children as Red Cross Nurses carry the poor wounded sound-soldiers to head quarters. Be sure to require the names of the stricken soldiers before allowing them entrance into the hospital. Thus they are having important lessons in sounding, but in such a jolly manner that instead of becoming tired the children call for more.

Have the children spell. My first grade class of four pupils think it the climax of their ability when they are allowed to make spelling booklets just like the second grade and have a spelling class just the same as the second graders have.

Remembering that this sound work is given as a means of reading, the teacher should never fail to use it to that end. Some teachers keep their phonics always apart from reading, while others use the work for a little while and later discard it. In the reading classes those words that can be sounded, have sounded. Insist that the pupil rely on himself for the new words. As early as possible it should be made a direct means for reading and should so serve continuously.

NELLIE MULTER.

To fall in love with a good book is one of the greatest events that can befall one. No one can become the friend of even one good book without being made wiser and better.

—HENRY DRUMMOND.

Mount Vernon Academy

News Notes

The Ministerial Band had charge of the young people's meeting Sabbath afternoon, April 6, and conducted a very interesting service.

Miss Marie Reynolds was called home last week because of the illness of her brother. We hope she may return soon.

Mr. Richard Morse was favored with a visit by his mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Morse and Lucille for the week end.

We have received the sad news of the death of Mrs. J. E. Beatty of North East, Pa., the mother of Miss Helen Beatty, who was a member of the senior class this year. Miss Beatty was called home sometime ago because of her mother's illness. We extend to her our deepest sympathy during this time of sorrow.

Mrs. E. L. Webster spent several days at the academy last week with her daughter, Miss Earline Trapp.

Mr. Charles Cumpston enjoyed a visit from his mother, Mrs. Fred Cumpston.

Miss Marvel Leslie visited her sister Helen last week.

The first signature of the Mt. Vernon Academy Calendar for 1918-19 was run Friday, April 5.

The school enjoyed a season of precious blessings last week during its Week of Prayer. Many lives were fully surrendered to God at this time.

Mrs. Mary Billington, mother of Mrs. A. E. King, went to Moosic, Pa., last week to care for her sick daughter.

Despite a snow storm and bad weather, we had 25 out to our meeting at the State farm last Wednesday night. The subject presented was "The Home of the Saved" and the people seemed very much interested.

J. E. L.

We are sorry to see Mr. S. C. Bertolet leave school now.

Shenandoah Valley Academy

Spring has come and every one looks happy. We have nearly forgotten those cold wintry days.

Mr. Carl Woods is busy on the academy farm. The boys have been digging the cellar for his new house and getting the foundation ready for the new cannery.

Mrs. H. M. Forshee was called to Michigan to attend the funeral of her brother.

Little Alice Hutchinson spent Easter with her parents in Washington.

The Botany class is beginning to ramble through the woods in search of wild flowers for analysis.

Vertis Hankins and Vesta Whitehead were compelled to leave school, but expect to be back another year. We all miss their cheery faces.

Miss Clymer, the primary teacher, has been on the sick list, but is able to be back in her department again.

Mr. Stone of Richmond spent the week end with his daughter, Clarine.

The graduating class has been organized and steps are being taken to have everything prove successful.

COLUMBIA UNION VISITOR
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
COLUMBIA UNION CONFERENCE

of the Seventh-day Adventists
ISSUED FIFTY TIMES A YEAR

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EMMA SILBER - - - EDITOR

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1908, at the post-office at Mount Vernon, O., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all subscriptions and make all money orders payable to your tract society.

The check mark here indicates that your subscription has expired. Kindly renew at once.

The latest students at the academy are Mr. Sanford and daughter, from Montross.

A new team has been purchased for the farm.

The Ministerial Band held a meeting in the opera house in New Market on the second Sunday evening of this month.

OBITUARIES

CORDER.—Eva Alice House was born September 22, 1863, near the village of Plainfield, Coshocton County, Ohio. When a young woman in her teens she became a member of the Christian Church. On September 13, 1883, she was united in marriage to Mr. John Franklin Corder. Seven children were born to them, six of whom are living, three boys and three girls. In 1898 Sister Corder became interested in present truth through cottage meetings held by Elder Boardman in Coshocton, and at that time began keeping the Sabbath. One of the desires of her heart was to see her children receive a Christian education, so in the spring of 1912, after a residence of over twenty years in Coshocton, she moved to Mount Vernon, Ohio, with her family, where four of the children attended school. In the spring of 1917, Sister Corder contracted pneumonia which left her constitution weak; the following winter she became ill and suffered much until the time of her death which occurred on April 3, 1918, being at the time of her death, aged fifty-four years, six months, and eleven days. She lived a conscientious Christian life, seeking always to set a right example before her family. It was mainly through her influence

that her two boys, Ray and Guy, accepted the truth and are preparing for a place in the work. Ray is a member of the Junior Class of Washington Missionary College, and Guy is president of the Senior Class of Mount Vernon Academy. We believe that Sister Corder sleeps in Jesus and will come forth in the first resurrection. Besides her husband and six children, she leaves to mourn their loss, one brother, Elder B. L. House of Keene, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Will Chaney of Coshocton, Ohio, and Mrs. George Coe of Columbus, Ohio. The funeral services were conducted by the writer, being assisted by Professor L. R. Anderson, in the Academy Chapel.

N. S. ASHTON.

Note of Thanks

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and loving service given to our loved one during her illness, and to us in our loss of a faithful wife and a true and beloved Christian mother.

J. FRANK CORDER AND FAMILY.

PEDICORD.—Laura Elizabeth was born April 16, 1883, in the state of Ohio and departed this life April 1, 1918. If she had lived until the sixteenth of the month, she would have been eighty years of age. Her death was due to pneumonia, having been sick only about three days. On April 6, 1854, she was united in marriage to Zachariah Pedicord, a native of old Virginia. Eleven children were born to this union, four of whom died in infancy and one daughter Etta, wife of J. L. Patterson, died at the age of twenty-eight. Six children survive their loss; Ida M. Ford of San Diego, Calif.; William H. Pedicord of Olathe, Colorado; Clark E. Pedicord of St. Paul, Minnesota; Doctor J. M. Pedicord of Zanesville, Ohio; Mrs. Florence Henderson of Akron, Ohio; and Mrs. Mary Redfield who was residing with her mother at the time of her death. Her husband preceded her in death two years, being at the time of his death aged eighty-eight years. They lived an unbroken married life for sixty-two years. Her beautiful Christian life will always be a source of inspiration to the surviving children and to all who were intimately acquainted with her. She passed away in that calm, peaceful way that she always lived. We believe she sleeps in Jesus and will come forth in the first resurrection in response to the voice of her Master, whom she endeavored in life to faithfully follow. For the last twenty years of her life she was a believer in the message of Christ's Second Coming and was numbered among those who keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. The funeral services were conducted by the writer.

N. S. ASHTON.

THE W. M. C. and M. V. A. EDUCATIONAL FUND

Amount Required	\$50000 00
Pledges	
District of Columbia	7016 00
Ohio	15374 00
New Jersey	8343 60
East Pennsylvania	8276 14
Virginia	790 00
West Pennsylvania	5415 25
West Virginia	1584
Chesapeake	722 66
Amount Pledged	45482 15
Cash Paid	36,744 00

Camp-Meeting Dates

Virginia	May 24-June 2
West Virginia	June 6-16
East Pennsylvania	" 13-22
West "	" 20-30
Ohio	Aug. 15-25
Chesapeake	September 7-17
District of Columbia	Sept. 13-21
New Jersey	June 27-July 7

Advertisements

Approved advertisements will be published in the VISITOR at the rate of twenty-five cents for twenty words or less, and one cent for each additional word. Each group of initials or figures counts as one word. Cash and reference must accompany copy for all advertisements.

STUDY AT HOME.—If you cannot attend one of our training schools, why not form the habit of studying at home? The Fireside Correspondence School will teach you how. Elder A. G. Daniels, President of the General Conference, says, "I believe your school is conferring benefit upon our people." Let us tell you more about this matter. Address C. C. Lewis, Principal, Takoma Park, D. C.

WANTED.—One experienced lady book-keeper, also domestic help for the culinary, laundry, and various domestic departments. Address Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

WANTED AT ONCE.—Carpenters, plasterers, cement workers, tile setters, and general laborers. Address B. F. Machlan, President, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE.—Seven room house with one acre of ground and chicken house. Three rooms oak finish. Five minutes' walk from Mount Vernon Academy. Price reasonable. Address W. H. Shough, Mount Vernon, Ohio, or owner, H. W. Chilson, Carroll Ave., Takoma Park Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT.—A farm by the month or on shares. House partly furnished. Man with team preferred. Address F. E. Rawcliffe, R. No. 2, Box 67, Laurel, Del