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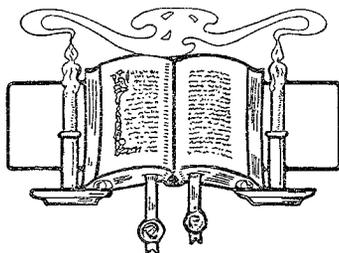
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WILL YOUR FAITH'S ANCHOR HOLD?

"The present is a time of overwhelming interest to all living. Rulers and statesmen, men who occupy positions of trust and authority, thinking men and women of all classes, have their attention fixed upon events taking place all about us. They are watching the strained, restless relations that exist among the nations. They observe the intensity that is taking possession of every earthly element, and they recognize that something great and decisive is about to take place,—that the world is on the verge of a stupendous crisis. Angels are now restraining the winds of strife, that they may not blow until the world shall be warned of its coming doom; but a storm is gathering, ready to burst upon the earth; and when God shall bid His angels loose the winds, there will be such a scene of strife as no pen can picture."—*Education. pp 179, 180.*

"He (God) permits temptations, trials, and afflictions to come to His loved ones. They are His providences, visitations of mercy to bring them back when they stray from His side, and give them a deeper sense of His presence and providential care. The peace that passeth all understanding is not for those who shrink from trials, from struggles, and from self-denial. . . . The clouds which intervene between the soul and the Son of righteousness are in the providence of God permitted to arise that our faith may be strengthened to grasp the great hopes, the sure promises, that shine undimmed through the darkness of every storm. Faith must grow through conflict and suffering. . . . The path to freedom from sin is through the crucifixion of self, and conflict with the powers of darkness. Let none be discouraged in view of the severe trials to be met in the time of Jacob's trouble which is just before them. . . . The time of trouble is the crucible that is to bring out Christ-like characters. It is designed to lead the people of God to renounce Satan and his temptations. The last conflict will reveal Satan to them in his true character, that of a cruel tyrant, and it will do for them what nothing else could do, uproot him entirely from their affection."—*E. G. White, Aug. 12, 1884.*



SPIRITUAL THOUGHTS

In the present crisis of the world, when our income of money is greatly reduced, we think of the great missions enterprise in which we as a people have already invested large sums which have been freely given by our loyal people through different channels.

The General Conference, in more prosperous days, has sent out thousands of missionaries into all parts of the world, and a great work has been achieved. Our outposts are now so situated that their light-rays can easily penetrate everywhere, and a speedy work can be accomplished. To recall these workers is unthinkable, as it would mean in many places closing down the lighthouse just when the national freights of human beings most need the light, and when the most favourable conditions exist for the last forward movements.

In Jamaica in spite of the liberality of our overseas Brethren, united with the loyal responses of our own people, the budget-cuts, while not discouraging us, have imposed a startling and perplexing problem upon us—a difficult situation which is intensified as we see the fall in our local tithes and offerings.

Under such circumstances we must emphasize the two ways by which relief can come: first, the honest and straight-forward payment of our tithes and offerings. Our workers appear generally to feel that many of our members are failing in this duty. Yet we appreciate the fact that a large number are very faithful and liberal toward God's work. The present drought and suffering may be the Lord's method of awakening us to a sense of our privilege, for nothing is more impressively emphasized in God's word than the poverty and distress that we bring upon ourselves by withholding from God what is His, and on the other hand, the material as well as spiritual benefits derived by being liberal toward God.

Then, second, the increase of our membership rightly instructed before being baptized, would increase our income considerably. The addition of our 1933 goal—one thousand members added by baptism—would increase our income by about one fifth. This would probably enable us to retain our present staff of ministers and workers, and this with the tithing question should be constantly held before our people by the ministers and leaders of our churches.

The situation is not hopeless. Rains are now falling, and in many places there is a change of public sentiment that creates a healthy optimism. The Government is about to launch a great road making and public works industry, various factories

are contemplated, the banana trade is reviving, markets are calling for our fruit and vegetables, and the last half of this year should see a great revival of prosperity. This should help us if our people are loyal. We know they will be.

However, it should not be overlooked—yea, the thought should create in our hearts an intense spiritual earnestness—that existing conditions make it possible for a crisis to spring upon the world like a flash from a lit-fused-bomb. As the last Great War came suddenly, so from the dark clouds that hang over our threatening skies, the lightning flash that signals earth's fatal doom may suddenly burst upon us. Such times as these call for no idle indifference, no callous neglect of duty. The Master's call to us all is, "Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem; . . . Shake thyself from the dust; . . . loose thyself from the bands of thy neck, O captive daughter of Zion." Isa. 52: 1, 2.

It should be ever in our minds that whatever the Lord gives us is intended for two purposes, one to supply our needs, and the other, to assist in finishing His great work. The work of S. D. Adventists is like that of a family that unites to support themselves on a farm or in a business. Every member of the family is anxious for the prosperity and success, and to that end every member cheerfully works and gives. In like manner the family of God's dear children should be anxious for the success of our great Missions business, and should devote strength as well as means to secure its success. So, let us all work together for the same end, trusting in the Lord, and He will see us through. ED.

GEMS FROM THE MINES OF SERVICE.

BLUE HOLE CHURCH has been revived by the example of its Leader in the Big Week campaign. Bro. W. E. Langley writes that, "Bro. E. S. Cole was impressed a few months ago to dispose of a small portion of his land to help the Mission funds, and now, a week before the Big Week campaign begins, has received the money, £2, which he has handed over to this fund. This is a fine example for a leader to set before his flock, and also before the whole conference." And let all the people say, "Amen!" and follow it.

BONNY GATE CHURCH is enjoying the revival created by the earnest endeavours of Bro. R. B. Campbell, who reports that after six weeks of meetings, the attendance is maintained, sixteen new

converts have been gained, and three who had left us have returned. The church members have also rallied around the series of meetings and responded to the call for unity, faithfulness and love; several are returning to the Lord what they have withheld in tithes etc. We are urged to pray earnestly for this effort.

RICHMOND PARK—a late addition to our ranks, recently organized into a Sabbath school, reports having held a meeting to interest their friends and neighbours in the anniversary of their establishment in connection with our Body. With D. Crosbie, of Porus, as chairman, recitations and songs gave a cheerful setting to a splendid study by Pastor W. H. Randle, which the people regarded with much interest and appreciation. "We had also our first baptism of five converts, for which We praise the Lord."

The list of recent visitors for April-May includes the names of Pastor A. R. Ogden, F. I. Mohr, and J. R. MacWilliam. These are the President, Auditor, and Field Secretary, respectively, of the Antillean Union Mission. As they have frequently visited us before they need no introduction to our readers, except that we give them a very hearty welcome.

REGIONAL MEETINGS were begun April 27, at Clermont Church, Highgate, at 7: 30, when Pastor A. R. Ogden spoke in the Tabernacle at Belfield, where Pastor H. Fletcher is conducting a series of meetings, it having been arranged that the night meetings should be held there.

The attendance at all the meetings was excellent and representative, there being present members from Bagbie, Comfort Valley, Broadgate, Riversdale, and the Clermont churches. Pastor Ogden and the writer led out in the Bible Study and preaching services, and Pastor B. A. Meeker and Mrs. Edmed presented the goals and plans of the Home Missionary, Missionary Volunteer, and Sabbath School departments. The Clermont Church building lends itself very easily to such work, and the members showed a keen interest and appreciative response to the various subjects presented.

The members bought several of our books for the Reading and other H. M. Courses, the Sabbath School Teachers' Course, etc., and subscribed for the Picture Roll and *Sabbath School Worker*. Copies of *Early Writings* were also bought. A Question Box added spice to the closing meetings.

The night-meetings in the Tabernacle were a great attraction, several of the elite being seated among the crowds that

packed inside. This was specially true of Sunday night, when the crush was so great that the members had to vacate their seats in favour of the visitors who pressed close inside and around on the outside. Pastor Ogden gave one of his inspiring discourses on "The Coming of Christ" and at the close, many expressed their delight in all that was said.

This meeting gave another demonstration of the popularity of our Message among those not of our faith, and their readiness to respond if we only had the means to do more aggressive work among them.

Letters from members have been received since, expressing deep appreciation of the reviving and refreshing times spent there.

The Conference team and Pastor Ogden are indebted to Mrs. F. Graham, of Halcot, Highgate, and her hospitable family, and Sister Jays, for their liberal entertainment, which enabled us to enjoy this feast of good things with the Church at Clermont.

We regretted to find Pastor H. Fletcher suffering from neuritis in his shoulder, which was very painful. We urged our dear colleague to take some rest, but his heart is in his work. We must pray for his recovery.

Perhaps we should say a word about the Tabernacle. It is 30 ft. \times 55, and the brethren have closed it in with knitted cocoanut leaves; the platform is beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, making the interior very attractive and inviting. The church members are assisting in an organized way, and a strong choir renders good music. The Misses Dorothy Graham and Olive Fletcher are giving their free services and the interest is keen. We pray and look for great results.

MOORE PARK. Our longings to see a church building started were satisfied April 9, when Pastor A. C. Stockhausen led out a number of brethren and sisters, and even the little children (who could only carry a little water or sand) who were as busy as could be. People not of our faith assisted with willing hands, our Pastor, acting as architect, carpenter, and mason, at times handling his trowel or stopping for Bible studies as questions were asked. In three weeks the foundation was completed, a building 22' \times 36' was framed, and concrete walls were raised. Brother L. A. Downer, a tailor by trade, living seven miles away at Orange Bay, has also been doing missionary work

among his neighbours, five of whom have accepted the truth, so that we have ten persons in our baptismal class. It is inspiring to watch Brother Downer bringing his little band to the Sabbath services. Please pray for the work here, and that the Lord may keep us all faithful.

H. A. DUNBAR.

HUNTLEY. The Dedication of the Marchtown Church building reported elsewhere by Pastor G. A. E. Smith, came in connection with a regional meeting similar to the one conducted at Clermont, and which was very successful, besides being much appreciated by the local members.

On returning to Kingston, the Conference Team with Pastor A. R. Ogden called at Huntley, where Bro. A. Haig has been conducting a series of evangelical meetings. A large shop which had been closed had been fitted up suitably, the end counter forming a good pulpit, and the shelves at the back lending themselves admirably for the book and tract exhibit. In, around, and on, the counters stood and sat the people who jammed inside to hear our Message. Mrs. Edmed opened the proceedings with an address about our Sabbath School policies. This was followed by Pastor B. A. Meeker, who gave a strong appeal on the Missionary and Young People's activities. By this time the crowd had doubled, and still they came. The Editor next spoke, and then at the service hour, Pastor A. R. Ogden, inspired by the respectful interest of the ever increasing audience, stirred his appreciative and responsive listeners with the salient features of our prime Message. Members were present from Springfield and adjacent districts. What a harvest loomed up before our eyes! Yes, a whitened harvest! Hospitality loomed large as new friends that seemed to have known us for years regaled us with delicious fruit, and, shaking hands until our arms were weary we left for Kingston, which we reached at 1:30 A. M., feeling thankful to the Lord for the good day He had given us. Brother Haig has since reported that he has a class of eighteen preparing for baptism, and many others "on the brink." The Sabbath School now numbers fifty, and we are praying that a large and representative church may be the fruitage of these meetings. Let it be remembered that the first awakening at Huntley was the result of the efforts of lay members connected with Amity Church. Bro. Jonah Hamilton has been specially active and has held on until this opening came for Brother Haig's first effort without ministerial help. We praise the Lord for this token of His favour.

"Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That 'maybe it couldn't' but he would be
one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with a trace of a
grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it."

Selected.

CAMPBELL'S CASTLE church has been happy in securing Bro. Uri Morgan, a student at the College, to conduct a series of Sunday night meetings for their neighbours. We happened in there last Sabbath, accompanied by Prof. Rathbun, Bro. E. E. Parchment, and Brother Morgan, and found the neat little transformed old shop nicely filled with Sabbath keepers. Bro. J. N. Barnes, through whose activities this company came into organized being, was in the audience, and the response to the President's appeal for consecration was unanimous. Brother Parchment, who has been specially fostering the work there as a side interest from his College busy life, seemed very happy to hear everyone present tell of his love for Jesus.

GROVETOWN CHURCH has been enlivened and revived of late by the presence on the Sabbath days and Sundays of Prof. L. L. Dunn, who is conducting a series of Sunday night meetings for the public with evident success. He is accompanied by Sisters Dunn and Shafer and Brother Henriques, who assist with the Kindergarten department, the music, and other activities.

Brother Shand, who is the elected leader of the church, very gracefully stepped aside to enable the church to elect Professor Dunn as leader for a few months, so that he could, as such, meet any new converts that may be gained by the meetings; and this spirit on the part of Brother Shand was greatly honoured by the members.

Brother Parchment still pushes up the building, which begins to take definite shape, and promises, though not large, to be one of our most substantial church buildings. It is built of pointed stone, and is being built almost without money, the willing members uniting together to help "Nehemiah" Parchment to complete his monument.

This reminds us to express our unbounded gratification for the Missionary zeal of some members of the College Faculty. The free services of Professor Rathbun, added to the names of those in the previous paragraph, in assisting some of our churches, with Bro. Lee Fletcher

leading the Newport Church, are a great help, and our gratitude is magnified as we remember the busy lives led by these colleagues and members.

On May 23, a party gathered with Pastors Ogden and MacWilliam at the Air Base, to witness their departure by plane to Cuba. They have worked hard and assisted in many ways, and we believe their help will bear fruit to the glory of God. The situation in Cuba made their departure one of special concern and prayer that the Lord would give His angels charge over them to keep them.

Later: We regret to report that the health of Pastor Fletcher continues to give us some concern. Medical report shows that he must take great care, and rest from his present activities. Pastor Fletcher seems to be a man that would rather die of heart failure than of work failure, and he has planned his Tabernacle meetings to continue, the lay members carrying on the services under his immediate direction. For this purpose he has chosen a house on the same ground as the Tabernacle, and his daughter Olive will take care of him. In this way he hopes to rest while at work. Meanwhile let us all pray for Pastor Fletcher's recovery. We have the same confidence in his lay members as he has, and we rejoice in the ability of those members to do successful work in soul-winning.

DEDICATION OF MARCHTOWN S. D. A. CHURCH.

Contributed by Pastor GEO. A. E. SMITH.

The above occasion provided not only a pleasurable occasion, but a great and glad surprise for those who attended. It was a matter of unlooked-for delight as one passed a score or more motor-cars, busses, and trucks, to come into view of a lovely church building that had hitherto been obscured by giant mango trees. The building is constructed of rubble stones front and back, lily white, with joints jet black, rising from floor to apex 31 feet, with gothic windows of coloured glass. The structure is 36' x 60'. The main roof 20' wide is supported by wood columns inside the building, with wings on either side five feet below the eaves of the main roof, and walls 12' high. Light and ventilation are supplied by twelve groups of windows below the main roof, and ten large windows on the outside walls. Buff colour set off by Spanish brown facings, with the contrast of canary and green glass form a combination that suggests the artist's eye. The interior woodwork and colouring is to say the least a work of art. The woodwork is varnished

in mahogany and natural pine. The upper and lower rostrums with rails and panels of three-ply wood, made at the College, are very handsome.

The programme was a very impressive one. The front doors being opened by Pastors A. R. Ogden and H. J. Edmed, in presence of about nine hundred persons, Pastor Lawson led the audience into the building, declaring that this is "an House of Prayer for all people," Miss Winnie McCatty meanwhile singing in her best style, "Open Ye the Gates." Several windows were opened by contributing friends, and Pastor G. A. E. Smith gave the history of the church in a brief and interesting review, and Pastor A. R. Ogden gave a profitable address in which he explained the reason for which we are denominationally in existence. Pastor H. J. Edmed offered the Dedicatory prayer. The other ministers assisting were Pastor McWilliam of Cuba, and Pastor B. A. Meeker of Jamaica. The musical portion of the service was of a high order. The well known contributors of solos were Mrs. B. A. Meeker, Miss Vera Sasso, Miss Eva Williams, and Mr. A. C. Stanford. The local choir, and the choir of our Montego Bay Church, like the other singers, excelled in their charming delivery, in spite of the disadvantages produced by the crush, in which the seating capacity was over taxed, and hundreds had to stand throughout the service. There were also many hundreds outside around the windows. Over £30 was taken at the collection.

Among the interested visitors present at the above service, we may name Mrs. H. J. Edmed, wife of the Conference president, Professor and Mrs. Rathbun, of the W. I. T. College, Mrs. H. P. Lawson, Messrs. R. Royes, J. deJohns, W. S. Nation, Mrs. Edgar Evans and company, H. M. Smith and wife, and Miss Carmen Smith. Mrs. and Misses Verna and Elice Hogg, Miss L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Binns, Mrs. L. St. Hill, Mrs. Jacob Brandon, Messrs. L. Segree, U. Marks, Dr. Seaton, Mr. and Miss Williams, Mr. P. E. Grey, Miss G. Thompson, Miss C. Grant, and many others.

The interest shown by our own members in the above was remarkable. They came from all over the Island: from Kingston, Port Antonio, Mandeville, Spring Garden, Ocho Rios, Sheffield, Mount Peace, Mount Carey, Darliston, Beeston Spring, Little London, Montego Bay, Sav-la-Mar, and other churches, giving one more demonstration of the fellowship feelings that exist among our people.

"Good to begin well, better to end well."

It may be interesting to mention that the March Town church building was commenced five years ago under auspicious and popular conditions. Stones were laid by Sir Arthur Jelf, C. M. G., the Acting Governor, the Acting Custos, the Elected Member of the Legislature, and Pastor H. J. Edmed, President of the Conference. The building has cost £567.11. 0, the Conference donating at different times, £364. 2. 4. The Antillian Union donated £51. 6. 9, and £67, by Church members. £47 was collected at the stone laying, and the balance was done largely by the members, and Mr. C. Ricketts donated the site, besides adding a substantial gift.

"I returned home on Monday, having spent a month between Troy and Craig. April 16, I baptized and added to the Church fourteen persons, about two hundred persons witnessing the ceremony, who were deeply touched as I presented the love of Jesus. One young man has since taken his stand, and others appear to be on the verge of a favourable decision. The Troy Church is now filled with life, and is earnestly working for the salvation of souls.

I remained with the Craig Church two weeks studying with them, and the Lord richly blessed. On Sunday nights the church and yard were packed with people that earnestly drank in the messages of salvation, and I expect that some will take their stand.

The economic conditions at this end are are perhaps worse than in any other part of the Island. Famine threatens everywhere.
H. P. LAWSON.

HE LEADETH ME. Marvellous are the ways in which God leads. Often His ways are not as I would desire or choose, but they are always best; and I follow praying that in His love my soul may rest. With child-like confidence I follow and am blest.

Sometimes the path grows rugged, weary, and dim, and at Marah's bitter spring He bids me stoop and drink, sweetening the draught as He sees me weakly shrink, and binds me closer with love's strong link.

He leadeth me! At times dark clouds obscure the azure blue above, but a beam of light from his throne will quickly move, to cheer and brighten the path as a long I rove. Then I know He goes before me, and I am not alone; Friend Jesus is ever with me, where'er in life I roam; and He holds my hand in His, and gently leads me Home.

Thus led, thus following, I can never lose my way, for He weaves within my

heart sweet grace for every day. Moment by moment, hour by hour, He lets me feel the surety of His power; until weary and needing rest, He bids me sit that He may search my heart and work His likeness upon my soul. Then a step higher, and another higher still, He lifts me up where I may now more fully do his will. Then rising ever higher, for that is where He leads, the gates of pearl enfold me, clouds of glory wrap their sunbeams o'er me, and with the redeemed un-numbered, I am lost in the eternal where the path still leads withersoever the lamb of God shall go.

Lord, take my failing hand and hold me fast. Help me follow still as long as life shall last. Give me faith and joy and peace that waver not and lead me to the land where sorrow is forgot.

MILDRED BIGNALL.

WE OFFER OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PACIFIC PRESS PUBLISHING HOUSE, on the celebration of its Golden Anniversary of the colporteur work in this denomination. It was in 1879 that the Lord through His servant, Sister White, sent instruction that our literature should be sold from house to house. In 1881 Bro. Geo. A. King offered to do this work, and induced the Press to combine "Thoughts on Daniel" and "Thoughts on Revelation" in one book, himself becoming responsible for the sale of the first edition of 500. Up to that time the sales of our denominational literature had amounted only to \$200,000. In the fifty years that have followed, the total sales have been 96 millions. In view of the times in which we live, which are so portentous of the end, we cannot wish the Press "many happy returns of the day." But we fellowship with them in looking forward to the greeting-day, when the stars won by this agency will illumine the glory-firmament of the Better Land, and we assure them that even now we rejoice with them and the noble band of Colporteurs as they contemplate the bliss. What bliss!

We bow our heads a prayer to stress,
May God's own power still bless the
Press.

BIRDS HILL CHURCH is putting forth a supreme effort to regain its ancient reputation for holding a high place in the list of successful and enterprising companies.

May 31 was set for a move to raise funds for its Church school, which is being carried on by Sister Amy Shaw, who graduated from the College some two years ago.

Pastor and Mrs. L. L. Hutchinson very kindly delivered their well known lecture

on "The Hawaiian Islands," illustrated with high class coloured stereopticon slides, and Mr. R. O. Terrier, of the May Pen Industrial Garage Ltd., demonstrated his benevolent spirit by lending his large Picture House for the purpose, free of charge.

The Bird's Hill brethren were fortunate in securing an able, sympathetic, and very pleasing chairman in the person of Storckes de Roux Esq., J. P., whose eloquent and able tribute to the work of S. D. Adventists, and to the high character of the programme, were very pronounced and gratifying. This gentleman spoke of having known with admiration of our work for over thirty years, emphasizing the need for many such schools as ours at Mandeville.

A new link in the ties that bind our old Students to their Alma Mater was created by the presence of Miss Miriam Williams, having loaned her beautiful piano for the occasion. Musical selections were rendered by Messrs. Pitter, Fletcher, Walwyn, Henriques, and Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Shafer, and Miss Vera Sasso, whose male quartettes and solos were of a very high order. The Misses Ellice and Verna Hogg, Fanny Burke, Vera Sasso, and Mrs. B. A. Meeker sang Hawaiian songs, and Mr. Henriques added interest with his two violin solos, the accompanists being Miss Harrison and Mrs. Shafer of the College.

There was a large and appreciative audience, who cheered heartily when the chairman expressed May Pen's welcome, and requested our speedy return, with the assurance that the next time we appear in their midst, we will receive a far more popular reception.

Earnest words of appreciation were spoken by the President of the Conference, who thanked Professor Shafer and the College Party, and the other performers that had contributed to make the evening one of profit as well as delight. He placed special emphasis on his appreciation of the liberal and helpful interest that had been shown by the esteemed chairman and Mr. Terrier.

The Testing Time.

These times are testing the faith and patience of the people of God as no other time, and we must prove ourselves true to the Message if we be found overcomers. The hardships and other existing conditions, will drive some nearer the Lord, while others will lose hope and become discouraged. Our brethren at Newell are full of courage despite the drought, which has added other difficult conditions singular to this section of the Island; but they expressed their determination to be true to the Cause they love so well. I baptized four here. At

Southfield, too, the brethren are quite hopeful, and expressed love for a message which can keep them in these troublesome times. We are expecting a baptism at Santa Cruz in the near future. This is the time to talk Courage, preach Courage and sing it too. Our Lord will soon come. Let us comfort one another with these words.

LIN. RASHFORD.

Pastor and Mrs. Hutchinson, in taking a well deserved rest, have recently made a tour of some parts of the Island in their car, Sister E. Hogg, of Kingston accompanied them, and they report having enjoyed an excellent time at the College, and Montego Bay, where Pastor Hutchinson delighted the church with his stereopticon lecture on the Hawaiian Islands.

June 15, at 10:30, Brother F. I. Mohr, Auditor for the Antillian Union, left by "air" for Cuba, having completed the audit of the College and Conference books to the end of 1932. We have greatly enjoyed his visit, and the pleasantness of his association, and—perhaps more—the completion of the first audit for six years. It is so good to know exactly where we stand and how!

HUNDREDS BEING BAPTIZED.

Already thus early in the year hundreds have been baptized in the several fields of the Antillian Union Mission. Unusually large numbers are being baptized during these first months of the year. In connection with the dedication of the new church at Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, Pastor Borrowdale baptized a splendid group of more than twenty. Among this number being a young prisoner who had attended meetings conducted by Pastor Prince during the past two years in the penitentiary. This young man was thoroughly converted and having received his freedom the first of the year was most happy to be baptized. Are there not many honest hearts over in the penitentiaries that might be reached by the message? The commission is to go into the highways and byways and compel them to come in. The truth and message of God for these last days is indeed a compelling message when it finds sincere honest hearts.

A beautiful baptismal service was conducted at Marchtown, Jamaica, in connection with the dedication of the new church there, May 7, by Pastor Smith. And on Sabbath May 20 a group of 23 more were baptized by Pastor Hutchinson at the North Street, Kingston, church. Other splendid groups have already been baptized by other ministers in the Jamaica Conference thus early this year. On my arrival at Santiago de Cuba, May 23, from

Jamaica I was happy to learn from Pastor J. B. Salez that he had just baptized a class of 24. Many other groups have been already baptized this year in Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico as well as the other fields of our Antillian Union. With these hundreds already being baptized so early in the year we are very confident that during the year we will easily pass our goal of fifteen hundred baptisms.

Both workers and people throughout our field are working earnestly and zealously to win souls for the coming kingdom. God is crowning their efforts with a large ingathering of souls.

A. R. OGDEN, Havana, Cuba.

TITHE

ALL MISSION AND OTHER FINANCIAL PROBLEMS SOLVED.

"If all the tithes of our people flowed into the treasury of the Lord as they should, such blessings would be received that *gifts and offerings for sacred purposes would be multiplied tenfold*, and thus the channel between God and man would be kept open." 4T 474.

"If all, both rich and poor, would bring THEIR TITHES into the store-house, there would be a sufficient supply of means to release the cause from *financial embarrassment*, and to nobly carry forward the missionary work *in its various departments*. God calls upon those who believe the truth to render to him the things that are his." 4T 475, 476.

MEANS FOR SOUNDING LAST MESSAGE

"If one and all would accept it, each would be made a vigilant and faithful treasurer for God; and there would be *no want of means* with which to carry forward the great work of sounding the last message of warning to the world." 3T 389.

"If all would pay a faithful tithe, and devote to the Lord the first-fruits of their increase, there would be a full supply of funds for his work. But *the law of God* is not respected or obeyed, and this has brought a pressure of want." 6T 385.

INCLUDED IN PLAN OF SALVATION

"God never designed that the law of tithing system should be of no account among his people; but instead of this, he designed that the spirit of sacrifice should *widen and deepen* for the closing work." 3T 396.

"The tithing system was no burden to those who did not depart from the plan. The system enjoined upon the Hebrews has not been released or relaxed by the One who originated it. Instead of being of no force now, it was to be *more fully carried out and more extended*, as salvation

through Christ alone should be more fully brought to light in the Christian age." 3T 392.

GOD'S TREASURY FULL

"As God's work extends, calls for help come *more and more* frequently. That these calls may be answered, Christians should heed the command, 'Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house.' IF PRO-FESSING CHRISTIANS WOULD FAITHFULLY BRING TO GOD THEIR TITHES AND OFFERINGS, HIS TREASURY WOULD BE FULL." AA 338.



Home Missionary Department

BYRON A. MEEKER

The Spanish Town Church launched their Big Week campaign with commendable enthusiasm, with a well studied plan. The Rally Day programme was carried out May 27, and on the following day a fine body of workers united in a field day. Those taking part met in the church for prayer and counsel under the guidance of myself. They then went out to sell Big Week books.

They had arranged to return before the Sunday evening service in time to relate the day's experiences, and we wish all who read this report could have seen the expressions of happiness that beamed out from their faces! About forty books were reported sold, many interesting visits were made and some good personal contacts with the people. Some had appointed studies, and there was a quickening of spiritual life in the church which must result in growth.

The brethren felt that they had made a good start on the road to success, and the order for Big Week books was increased from sixty-eight to one hundred and sixteen. If all our Churches have launched out in this campaign from the start in like manner, much more will be accomplished.

The Lord has blessed my personal effort with success during the first part of this Big Week campaign. I set my own goal to at least one hundred books, and have already sold ninety, and expect to sell more. It is my plan to go to Port Antonio and assist the brethren there also. The Lord goes before us as we move out in faith to advance His cause.

The North Street church aimed high for Big Week sales, ordering 1,000 Big Week books which they aim to place in the homes of the people in Kingston. Three other churches are working hard

to swell the sales total—Regent St., Rollington Pen and Kencot.

"There is no substitute for work." The Big Week books will not sell themselves. Did my reader try to sell them? The campaign is now past but the books still live. May God grant that souls may be saved as a result. Happy indeed is the soul who can say, "I had a part in the Big Week campaign!"

Looking forward to the Harvest Ingathering campaign: we are reminded of Amos 6:1, where God says, "Woe unto them that are at ease in Zion." Are you looking for ease in God's service? Think of the results of shrinking from duty! God calls to activity. To refuse to work in God's cause is nothing short of rebellion. God's biddings are enablings. In the Harvest Ingathering there is work for all. Like the Big Week, it is a soul-saving campaign that cannot fail of far-reaching results. As we look forward to this campaign let us ask God for courage and grace to have a part in it. Jeremiah 48:10 has these awful words: "Cursed be he that doeth the work of the Lord deceitfully" (margin, "Neglectantly"). Verse 17 gives the reason for Moab's failure and the curse: "Moab hath been at ease from his youth, and hath settled on his lees, and hath not been emptied from vessel to vessel."

The sin of ease in Zion is very grievous to our God. Like Christ, let us work the works of Him that sent us while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work.

B. A. MEEKER.



Sabbath School Department

MRS. H. J. EDMED

We are presenting at this time the report for the first quarter of 1933. We are hoping by the Lord's help to make this the best year in every way. We were encouraged to find that the number receiving Honour cards exceeded all other records. There were 1135 who made a daily study of the lesson and were present and on time for the past quarter. While this per cent is small, according to our membership, yet we are happy to see the improvement, for we have made a better start in this respect toward obtaining the Conference Pennant than we did for the same period of 1932.

We regret that the offerings show quite a decrease as compared with the first quarter of last year. We believe, however, that the figures show great faithfulness on the part of many in these days of depression, but we must not forget that our Sabbath Schools throughout the world have a large part in sending this message.

to the ends of the earth, and much depends upon our liberality at this time. Let us make the cause of God our first interest, and the promise, "all other things shall be added" is sure.

Some interesting reports of Investment Day have come in from a few of our schools, and we are giving some extracts from them. These show that our members are endeavouring to raise their gifts to Missions.

Port Antonio.

Bro. A. Benain writes.—"The Investment programme was very much appreciated and a love feast to the whole church for a few of the adults took a little part in the dialogues. At the close many stood up and decided what they would do." A list of 39 members with their Investments was given with others to follow, but space forbids us giving them just as they were listed. The list comprises kids, coconut trees, fowls, tablecloth, banks of yam, chickens, roots of melons, pumpkin, bananas, plantains. and cocoa. A couple of hens also.

Darliston.

Sister I. Waldrow.—"We had a fine Investment Day The mid-day service time was given for the programme. The leader of the church acted as chairman. Every member invested something. I am looking for a big harvest. The Lord will take care of His own."

We are pleased to know that Darliston is one hundred per cent Investment.

Glengoffe.

Bro. H. H. Rennalls.—"We had our Investment programme on the 10th of May. I am ever so pleased to say it was very interesting. Our members joined heartily in it, and we had a bright time. At the close of the programme nearly all made investments,—Yams, bananas, peas, tomatoes, fowls etc. May God bless those who invest and the things which were invested and may every school give this plan their best interest so that this year will be one which will ever be remembered."

Regent St.

Sister J. A. Reid.—"We have just had the Investment programme. There was a marked interest in it, and many more took part this time, and promised to do their best."

Sherwood Forest.

Bro. A. Webber.—"We had our Investment programme rendered on the date appointed. It was quite encouraging and we had a good day. Many have invested different things and we have gathered 4/5 from our last year's investment."

St. Ann's Bay.

Bro. S. Hurst.—"Our Investment programme which came off on the 22nd has been a real blessing. At the close we invested fruit trees, hens, chickens, fruits etc. We are endeavouring to make this quarter a success."

North St., Kingston

Bro. E. E. Walters.—"The Spring Investment programme, of the North St. Church Sabbath School was rendered to a very appreciative audience on Sabbath, April 29th at the 11 o'clock service hour. All divisions of the school, with its more than 500 members took part. What a harvest it would be if we had a one hundred per cent Investment school? But judging by the interest manifested at the close of the programme, and the number of stickers demanded, we expect a rich harvest in the autumn.

"The little tots trained by Sister M. Roach, acted their part beautifully. An anthem by the choir, very beautiful in its praise to God who gives us so liberally all good things to enjoy, could not have been more fitting—all praise to Miss Escoffrey.

"We all were moved to consecration and mental resolution as Mr. A. Bethune feelingly recited 'A Lesson in Arithmetic,' admonishing us to 'add to our store of faith, subtract selfishness from our lives, to multiply the sowing of the seed, and to divide our store of blessings with others.' A male quartette, inspiring in words and music, was beautifully rendered. After a very pleasant hour in which we trust many precious lessons were learnt, encouraged by 'A backward glance' we took courage and are determined to 'Press-on,' God helping us.

"Pastor Hutchinson, who prayed at the beginning, pronounced the benediction."

**Report for quarter ending
March 31st, 1933.**

Number of Sabbath Schools	108
Number reporting	108
Membership	5707
Honour cards issued	1135
Bookmarks for one year	44
" " two years	25
" " three "	4
For four years 4; Five years 5; Six years 1; Nine years 1.	
Number reaching membership goal	17
Number of "Pennant" Schools	11
Offerings for twelve Sabbaths	\$776.18
Thirteenth Sabbath	\$293.81
Investment	\$ 19.61
Birthday	\$ 23.55
Total	<u>\$1113.15</u>

The Home Division members contributed \$30.25 of this amount.

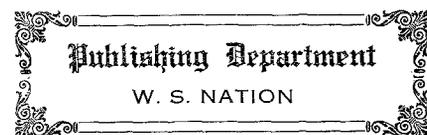
**WHAT USE DO YOU MAKE OF THE
USED SABBATH SCHOOL
QUARTERLIES?**

Many are finding it valuable and very, helpful to preserve the Sabbath School quarterlies after they are studied, and bind them together year by year, thus adding a fund of very valuable information to their libraries. Are you doing this? If not, why not? Are not many of the quotations from the Spirit of Prophecy as well as other valuable references of sufficient value to be preserved?

I have found some of the workers in our Antillian Union with the quarterlies preserved for a number of years and they find them very helpful in finding ready quotations and helpful information on special subjects. I was especially pleased recently to see these quarterlies so carefully preserved and bound together in yearly volumes for so many years in the past, by Brother Valencia of our Santo Domingo Mission. His example and practice in this matter I believe is well worth the time of many of our people and workers to imitate. It is a fact that many of the quotations given in the notes in connection with the lessons are not easily accessible to many persons in books of their own libraries. Every quarter's lessons contain a fund of very valuable and helpful material.

To those not caring to preserve the quarterlies for their own use why not pass them out to freinds and neighbours when used, and they may become greatly interested in the truths of the Bible through this agency. These booklets contain much truth and afford missionary literature of the best quality. In any case do not destroy or throw away the Lesson books. They are too valuable and precious to be thus destroyed. Either preserve them or use for missionary propaganda.

A. R. OGDEN, Havana, Cuba.



Our long-looked for Institute was conducted at the West Indian Training College from May 12-22. Our devotional meetings were opened by Elder Ogden on Sunday morning, and one of the many good thoughts he left us is that our work as colporteurs is SPIRITUAL. On Monday morning Elder Hutchinson gave us another inspiring talk on the origin and history of our publishing work, and Sister Hutchinson crowned this talk by giving her personal experiences as a colporteur.

Our President and Brother Harriott arrived on Tuesday and remained with us until the close of the meetings. We

had a new thrill each morning as Elder Edmed brought out some wonderfully impressive thoughts from the Scriptures and the Testimonies, of the tender watch-care of heaven over our faithful colporteurs. He took special interest in boosting the colporteur work. These meetings have been a source of great encouragement to the colporteurs as they consecrated themselves anew for service. We look forward to increasing success.

At the close of the meetings goals were set and territories chosen for the remaining seven months of the year. The readers of the VISITOR may be interested in knowing the personal goals of the colporteurs which are as follows:

	Hours per year	Deliveries next 7 mos.
Cousins, C. S.	1250	£150
Claypole, G. L.	1250	£160
Dawkins, A.	1250	£160
Destoe, K. E.	1500	£300
Dillon, L.	1500	£200
Fletcher, H. H.	1000	£250
Grant, H. W.	1500	£100
Haye, N. E.	1350	£100
Hurst, B. E.	1000	£300
King, J. S.	1000	£100
Miller, H. G.	1000	£200
Ricketts, B. A.	1000	£250
Ricketts, C.	1000	£125
Wallace, R.	1000	£100

God's ways are always the best. His method is that workers should go forth two by two, therefore we have tried to follow that plan in manning the field. The colporteurs are paired off as follows:

Hurst—Miller,	St. Mary
Cousins—King,	St. Catherine
Ricketts—Wallace,	St. Elizabeth
Ricketts—Fletcher,	St. Ann
Dillon,—	St. Thomas
Claypole—Dawkins,	Manchester
Grant—Haye,	Westmoreland
Destoe,—	Clarendon

We have appreciated the very good counsel and instruction given by Elder J. R. McWilliam, our Union Field Secretary, as he led out in this institute. We trust that he will be richly repaid by seeing a wonderful increase in the sales for 1933.

And now brethren, as these dear colporteurs are out in the firing line again, we solicit your prayers and encouragement.

1933 COLPORTEURS' TESTIMONIES

At the close of the Colporteurs' Institute held at the College, May 12-22, the follow-messages were handed in for publication in this number of the VISITOR.

"Thanks be to God who has made this Institute a real blessing to me! It has

helped me to realize that this work is a spiritual work, and I determine to do my utmost to help spread this gospel message, hoping that at last I may be accounted worthy to receive a starry crown."

R. B. Wallace.

"Now am I convinced more than ever that we have the Great Teacher Jesus Christ as our Instructor in His work. I am glad to be in such a school—the Colporteur work. I am determined to do my best for Jesus until He comes." K. E. Destoe.

God takes men as they are and educates them for His service, if they yield themselves to Him. I praise the Lord for this Institute. It has helped me to know Christ more clearly, and has inspired me to do better work for Him." C. Ricketts.

The Colporteur work knows no defeat. In spite of all that may be done and said to oppose it, it is making progress. It is bound to triumph, and I am determined to triumph with it. A. Erastus Dawkins

"This Institute has brought wonderful blessings to me. My vision of the value of this work has been widened, and from the power-house above I have received a stronger zeal to answer God's call, and say, "Here am I, send me." and I hasten on to save the lost." C. S. Cousins.

"Spiritually, educationally, and physically, this Institute has been a great blessing to me. I have now only one aim—to consecrate my life to this service, so that through my efforts many souls may be saved when Jesus comes. I go forth to scatter the printed page, trusting in the Lord." H. W. Grant.

"The Colporteurs' Institute has been a great inspiration to me. It is my intention, the Lord being my Helper, to pass on the good things I have received to those who are seeking Him." G. L. Claypole.

"Every moment as I investigate the Colporteur's work I see how important and imperative it is to be faithful to the Lord. As I realize the terrible conditions prevailing in the world, I feel the heavy responsibility God places upon me, and I want to carry out my obligations, by His help, unflinchingly and unretreatingly."

N. E. Haye

"This 1933 Institute marks the dawn of a new era in my experience, in the way of salvation." Hepburn G. Miller

"This Institute has been to me a source of inspiration. God only knows how grateful I am for the men He has sent to direct this work. I have pledged myself anew to co-operate with them, for I know they carry the burden of this work upon their hearts." B. A. Ricketts.

"These Institute meetings have helped me to see my weaknesses and mistakes,

and have caused me to be determined to reach up to a higher standard, and be worthy of the powerful and progressive work of the colporteur." L. Dillon.

Brother L. Dillon told of a certain Doctor whom he canvassed, who greatly appreciated the work our colporteurs are doing, Said he, "I am proud of your work, for it is a powerful influence for good, and also a creator of spiritual progress."

It may not be out of place for the President of the Jamaica conference to add his appreciation of the Institute, which has been one of the most inspiring of many. A bunch of some twenty young men came daily to the streams of light and helpfulness that were supplied by the instructors, and their earnest efforts to get all possible benefits, and their consecrated determination to live up to the status of their high calling, were very impressive. Socially, the time of our fellowship was sweet indeed; and when "break-up" day arrived, the picture of this brigade of soldiers of Christ moving in rank toward the battle field stirred the heart to pray the dear Lord to encourage and cheer them with success, while the mind featured future victories and the hats giving place to starry crowns. Let us all pray for our colporteurs.

HERBERT J. EDMED

Colporteur Report March & April, 1933.

NAME	HOURS	SALES	DELIVERIES
Cousins, C. S.	114	4. 6. 0	17.12. 3
Claypole, G. L.	126	5. 3	4. 6.11
Dawkins, A.	30	14.19. 0	2. 4. 0
Destoe, K.	144	104. 4. 0	2. 2. 0
Dillon L.	65	17. 4. 0	15. 0. 0
Grant, H. W.	18		8. 1. 0
Haye, N. E.	115	26. 3. 0	2. 4. 0
Hurst, B. E.		36. 4. 0	29. 6. 0
Miller H. G. (4 mos.)	276	21. 6. 6	37.15. 0
Ricketts, C.	59	10. 9. 6	
Wallace, R.	10		6. 6. 0
11	957	235. 1. 3	124.17. 2



THOSE BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

That Sabbath morning was calm and pleasant, and the Sabbath School had been enjoyable to all. But there was something very sad about the Missions story that was read, which told how a young missionary and his wife had left their comfortable home and a large circle of friends to go to work in far away fields. How their two little children became ill from Malaria, and gradually got weaker until they died. There were no other friends near to help them or comfort

them, and they had to sew the little bodies in sheets, dig the graves themselves and bury them, with only a few natives around who could not speak their language. This story touched every heart, and many eyes were wet with tears.

Then Pastor Lovely gave such a touching study. He told how poor Jesus was, having left all His glory and friends in heaven to come to this dark sinful world to save us. But we were His enemies, and we gave Him no home. He had no firm friends and no place to lay His head. Yet when He asked His disciples to forsake all and follow Him, they left all they had and obeyed His call. So, like Him they had nothing. Then He read some touching verses in the Scriptures and closed with an appeal to us all to sacrifice for His world-wide cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace had always been liberal, although they were poor, and they had taught their children to give to Jesus also. But that morning, at the close of the sermon, there seemed to be a silence come over everyone. Very few could sing, for when they tried, their throats seemed to choke, and the tears would just burst out. It was in this sad state of mind that the family walked home together. Every eye was red and moistened.

To Eric, their eleven year old son, all Nature seemed gloomy. His brother and sister, Horatio and Vida, walked beside him, but no one seemed to want to speak. This was not usual, for they were all very happy as a rule, and the Sabbath walks were always full of interest. They were inwardly thinking how little they had done for Jesus, and it made them sad.

They had not gone far when Brother Thriftly caught up to them, and almost startled them with his gruff voice as he said, "Well, I suppose we are all thinking alike? You look about as sad as I feel. That sermon, coming just after the story of the missionaries burying their two little children about broke me up."

"Yes," said Mrs. Wallace, "I am convinced that I have made no real sacrifice for the Lord; and how the Pastor did reach my heart with his stirring appeal!"

"That's just what's troubling me," said Mr. Wallace. "I always try to give liberally for God's work. But really that sermon made my gifts look terribly small. Why, just think of that poor widow and her son giving their last handful of meal and drop of oil to Elijah, and that right in the famine when it looked as if it would cause her death. Oh, my! I've never done anything like that." And Mr. Wallace bathed his face in his handkerchief and wept aloud, saying, "May the dear Lord forgive me!"

Vida felt she must say something, and so she added, "But Papa, what made me

feel the worst was, when the Pastor told how the parents went to the grave-side to ask Jesus to make their death the seed of a great work. And they told Jesus, that if He would do that they would willingly part with them until Jesus comes. I do feel so sorry for them."

"So do I," said Horatio, "and I have been wondering what we can sacrifice for Jesus. You know, give something we really want."

Eric, quick and ready, as he always was, ran round to get near to his mother, and as his tears hid his sweet smiles, he said, "Mamma, you promised me a new suit for my birthday next Wednesday, and Papa said he would give me a hat to match. Horatio and Vida said they would club together and give me a cricket bat. I don't know what they would cost, but I know it will be hard not to have them, for I have been looking forward to my twelfth birthday—the day that meant so much to Jesus—that it will be a real sacrifice if I give them up and put the money to missions. Will you let me?"

By this time Eric's tears had vanished. A consecrated light came over his face, and his little eyes gleamed as though he had found something valuable. Mr. Thriftly stepped behind, for the suggestion went to his heart like an arrow, and he tried to hide his feelings.

Little Vida's face also brightened with joy as she cried out, clapping her hands at the thought, "Yes, and you can take the money you were going to pay for the big dollie you promised me. And if I can find the address, I'll write to the missionaries and tell them how we are looking forward to their little ones meeting us when Jesus comes, and a whole lot of those natives."

"And what will you do?" asked Mr. Wallace of Horatio. "Well, Dad," he replied, "I was just thinking that we had better all give up our birthday presents this year, and instead of having a lot of eatables, and a party for each, why not have a praise meeting?"

"That's fine," said Mr. Thriftly; "and it means that we must all join in, and every one can make a covenant with God by our sacrifice those days, and that will be real consecration."

They had now reached the gate, and Mr. Thriftly bade them all a very affectionate "good bye." His eyes were still moist as he left, telling them that he must now go and make things right with the Lord.

The year rolled away. Several members gladly joined the Wallace family in their birthday sacrifice, and Eric was the first to lead in the praise services, it being decided that each one who joined should

lead the meeting on his or her birthday. He could not say much, because he was so shy. But as he stood up, his little heart tender with love for Jesus, and full of desire to see God's work finished, he said, "Dear ones all, it is my twelfth birthday, the age when Jesus decided to be at His Father's business. I decide the same to-day, and I ask you to pray Him to be my help." When Vida's turn came, she was only eight, and she said, "I want to give Jesus my dollie to-day." Horatio gladdened all hearts when he said like a strong young man, "To-day my heart, my all, belong to Jesus." And the plan was catching, and when the prizes are distributed, many will be awarded the fruits of their birthday sacrifices, the missionaries will have their little ones again, and they will show us the many natives who were won through our sacrifices.

I wonder how many little folks really listen to the sermons they hear on the Sabbath day. There was once a lady who became well known because she wrote many of the hymns we sing, and other beautiful writings. Her name was Frances Ridley Havergal. She was a very sweet Christian lady who is still thought much of, and her books are very helpful. When a very little girl she loved to sing hymns, and as she had a nice voice, she would sit on her Papa's knee for hours singing to him. She was only six years old when she heard a kind minister preach about the Judgement, and the sermon made her think much about how God would examine all our words and actions, and if she was wicked, He would destroy her, and she wanted to be good and saved. She did not say anything about it to any one, but she kept thinking about what the minister said for over five years, and it made her live very carefully. Then, when she was twelve years old, she went to a school where there was a good lady who loved Jesus, and she told her how she longed to be a Christian and know that Jesus had forgiven her sins and accepted her for his child. It was hard for her to understand at first, but after a couple of years more, she was able to believe the promises of God, and she began to find it real peace and joy to love and serve Jesus. I wonder whether you will, dear little friend, really ask Jesus to take you and make you His own child, and then believe that he has accepted you. If Francis could think of these things when she was six years old, why can you not do so? Jesus wants you to do this. Will you?

THINKING CAP QUESTIONS.

Here's for the Young People over 15.

1. What king won a battle by having his choir sing praises to God?

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DITOR, - - - - - PASTOR H. J. DMED

2. Who hated himself and repented after being taught of God?
3. What prophetess helped to win a battle and wrote a song about it?
4. In the record of Luke 18: 10-14, why was the publican's prayer accepted?
5. Why was the Pharisee's prayer rejected?

For Little Folks, under 15.

1. What New Testament minister learned the Scriptures when he was a child?
2. When Herod put Peter in prison, who delivered him?
3. What is the name of the little girl that opened the door for him?
4. What little boy was preserved from famine and died and was brought back to life again?
5. What woman by giving away her last flour and oil, got enough to keep her and her son for three years?

Young People Answering Thinking Cap Questions.

Gertrude Webber, Francella Webber, Endora Webber, Eric Plummer.

Little Folks Answering Thinking Cap Questions.

Eric Plummer, Cyril Wright, Louie Bennett, Lane Bennett, Edgar Bennett, Luna Davis, Estella James, Claris Gordon, Hazel Dawson, Ena Henriques, Vivia Henriques, Kenneth Robinson, Gertrude Webber.

NOTE: Do not worry if the VISITOR is late. Send the answers just the same. Owing to the lack of money we may not send the VISITOR on time each month. But we want to keep up our acquaintance with the Young People and the Little Folks.

Explanation.— The report given in the last issue of the VISITOR of the tithe and offerings from Walker's Wood was for only one month of 1932. The receipts for 1931 and remainder of 1932 were included in the Conference and Isolated Church report.

J. W. GROUNDS.

We are glad to report that Pastor Fletcher appears to be making good progress, and is full of hope and faith.

Pastor Geo. A. E. Smith also, having passed through a painful attack of mumps, is now able to be at work again.

West Indian Training College

PROFESSOR R. E. SHAFER

Education Week was very appropriately celebrated by W. I. T. C. On Sunday night, June 18, Mrs. Rathbun, a staunch supporter of the cause of education, brought to our attention the purpose of Education Week, namely, to review the progress that education has made in the colony during the past century; to set forth remedial suggestions for defective methods; and to arouse a deeper interest in the cause.

On Monday the 19th, by special invitation, Professor Shafer and Mrs. Rathbun delivered addresses at the Mandeville Government School room on the subjects, "Educate for Service," and "English in our Schools" respectively, which were of inspirational value to all who heard them. Then on Thursday evening a very impressive talk was given in the college chapel by Miss F. G. Morgan on the topic, "The Advantages of a Trained Mind" which fired everyone with a zeal and determination to acquire the right education and thus be able to make our minds work soundly.

On Saturday night, June 24, as a fitting conclusion to this week, Mrs. Rathbun, with her corps of helpers, promoted the presentation of a Pageant which was prepared by native talent and adapted for our use.

This Pageant which was in seven scenes, featured Mother Jamaica, who learned from a scroll the charges made by the tongues of calumny against her schools, interviewing Everychild, who is affected by these, and who with her visited some of the schools in order to prove these charges. They found conditions in some of the schools which they deplored, while the schools that offered training in the most desirable habits were so few that Everychild longed for more of them. The seventh scene concluded with the pledge of the Press, Tax-payer, Parent, Church and Teacher to co-operate in furthering the cause of education in every possible way in Jamaica.

The several scenes were interspersed by vocal and instrumental music, and the programme concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

What seemed to be the most acute drought in this area since the establishment of the school on the hill in 1920,

was experienced during the past few months. For the first time in 13 years all our tanks went dry and it appeared that the closing down of school before the end of the Semester was inevitable. But just as this situation reached about its gravest point, the Lord fulfilled His promise recorded in Zech. 10:1, and now all our tanks are flowing over.

A few more students have been added to our number this Semester, among them being a young lady from Bermuda. We wish these a successful school career and trust that they will buy up every opportunity for their improvement.

Big Week field day has been planned for Wednesday, June 28, and a number of students are preparing to engage in the selling of books. Besides this effort, the proceeds from 196 hours of labour have been thus far dedicated to this endeavour.

C. ARTHUR PITZER.

ASLEEP IN JESUS

Samuel Brooks, aged 67, born at Brown's Town, accepted the Message many years ago, and has remained a faithful and highly respected member. His association with the North St. Church has left its stamp upon the services, and his deep bass voice will be missed from the choir of which he was a very regular member. He passed away April 29, and was buried with honour the next day.

Destoe. Sister Johannah, born Nov. 16, 1873, died April 21, 1933. She was the mother of our esteemed colporteur K. E. Destoe, under whose labour she accepted the truth, and was baptized by Pastor A. C. Stockhausen about three years ago, and united with the Moore Park Church. She was a very faithful member until death claimed her. She was buried by Pastor A. C. Stockhausen.

H. A. DUNBAR

Bailey, Francis, member of the Spanish Town Church, was baptized by Pastor H. Fletcher in 1923, and was removed by death April 1, 1933. Having passed through severe temptations herself, she carried a great burden for the salvation of the youth to the time of her demise. She was buried in the presence of many friends by Pastor J. A. Reid.

C. WILLIAM GIBSON.

Midnight, Agnes Adelaide, Sister of Mrs. Dicks (of Flamstead) and aunt of E. M. Martin Esq., and Mrs. C. C. Langlois. For fifteen years, Sister Midnight has been a loyal, earnest member of the North St. Church, where she was highly respected, and her fragrant Christian life brought happiness to many hearts.

A somewhat protracted illness, during which she completely lost her sight drew out the warm sympathies of many friends. A very select funeral was conducted at the house by Pastor L. L. Hutchinson, who was assisted by the President of the Conference. Many beautiful floral tributes brightened the last resting place in this world—fitting symbol of the sweet life she had lived, and she sleeps in Jesus at Half Way Tree cemetery awaiting the Life-giver.