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## Go.

Go where the sheep are straying,  
Out on the mountains cold;  
Seek, and with patience bring them  
Back to the Shepherd's fold.  
See o'er the path you journey,  
Light from His throne descend;  
He with His eye will guide you  
Safe till your work shall end.

Go where the poor and friendless  
Long for a word of cheer;  
Whisper the name of Jesus,  
Name to the heart most dear.  
Soft as the breeze of twilight,  
List to the words descend;  
He with His eye will guide you  
Safe till your work shall end.

—F. G. Crosby.

## The Laodiceans.

THE early church was called upon to give light to the world. Matt. v. 14. The purpose of this light was to lead men to God. Verse 16. The splendour of their example on earth drew thousands into the fold of Christ. The service which this church rendered to the cause of righteousness is symbolised by a crowned rider on a white horse, going forth to conquest.

As long as the church kept its first love, this zealous service continued, and there were added to their number daily "such as were being saved." It was the waning of this early love that caused the light in their candlestick to grow dim, and their evangelistic success to lessen.

The conquest of the Prince of peace was so effective, while the church retained the glow of its first love, that Rome's war drums were kept muffled, and tens of thousands newly converted from the ranks of sin, sang loud praises to God. Wherever the man with the bow and the crown went forth on the white horse, there was victory; but it was all by peace.

It is the first love of Ephesus that the church of Laodicea should have that it may bear faithful and true witness for Jesus. This quality will be secured when the gold, the white raiment, and the eye-salve is obtained from the One who is knocking at the door.

Will the luke-warm professor who thinks himself rich and increased in goods, let Jesus come in? Will he buy these precious things? They can be had without money. Only the heart's affections are given for them. And even the price paid is returned to the purchaser. It would be very improper for one who is wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked to go about telling the people that he is heaven-sent, and has the true riches to dispense to all the world. Who would believe such a message proclaimed by one so miserable and poor?

Does the luke-warm condition of the Laodiceans have anything to do in holding back the Third Angel's Message from the world? Has the church heeded the counsel which pleads to buy the fire-tried gold, the white raiment, the eye-salve? If it has not done so, what is its condition? If it has heeded the counsel what then is the result? Where does it stand? What gain has it? What next after the church is made rich? What of triumph? Can the church answer these questions if it does not buy the gold, the white raiment, the eye-salve?

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THE following missionary societies are seeking every young man to adopt for him

## The Sabbath-school.

"WHEN you hear of good in people—tell it.  
When you hear a tale of evil—quell it.  
Let the goodness have the light,  
Put the evil out of sight,  
Make the world we live in bright,  
Like to heaven above."

### Organisation and System.

PROPER organisation in Sabbath-school work is like well adjusted machinery,—it works without friction. A mechanic knows that when an engine starts and stops, jerks and pulls, something is wrong. Some bolt is loose, a wheel does not run true, or some place needs oiling. If every part were running correctly, no thought would need to be lost upon the running of the engine, but all attention could be devoted to what it was doing.

Conversion of its members is the object of the school, but can anyone imagine a school being converted in the school, or system is maintained?

The boy comes to school at a time when it is supposed to open, but when no parent nor teacher is present, no attention is afforded at once for the work, and by the time the boy has been dealt out spiritual truth, he is full of Satan's sug-

gestions, and will never

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secretary's report if it is intelligently written, giving not only bare facts and figures, but reviewing the most helpful, spiritual lessons emphasised the previous week. A few thoughts boiled down may be remembered longer than extended remarks; forgotten truths are brought to mind, and the secretary's report has produced good effects. Careful attention to the statistics of the school will often lead us to look up some dilatory members, or special notice made of small offerings may give the superintendent a good text for a missionary talk. Both these opportunities would be lost if the office of secretary did not exist.

To have a school conducted systematically does not mean that the same unvaried programme will be carried out week after week. This would be a monotonous form indeed. A school to be successful will be varied frequently but the variations will be in perfect harmony with the spirit and purpose of the school. It is here that the officers will have liberty to display all their talents.

Songs, prayers, responsive exercises, reports, etc., are but a means to an end. A Sabbath-school is a Bible school, and the paramount thought should be to secure a thorough and personal study of the Scriptures. If this is accomplished, the forms will be simplified and an intense spiritual power will pervade the entire school, and its great purpose, the salvation of souls, will be realised.—*Selected.*

"LOVE for your scholars is the greatest of all qualifications."

"He who is master of himself and master of his subject will be master of his pupils. If there is disorder in the class, it is the teacher's fault. The lesson itself should keep order. The work should be the discipline."

"THE teacher's work is not finished when the class work is over. It should be the teacher's aim to 'present every man perfect in Christ Jesus.' So long as any member of the class is unconverted or manifestly imperfect, the teacher has a field for personal effort."

"Two boys on a street corner were discussing their teacher. They spoke with so much enthusiasm that a passer-by stopped to ask why they loved their teacher so much. 'Cause he always remembers us,' they said."

**North England  
Conference.**

**Rugby.**

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS:—

I am enjoying my work very much. I have had many precious experiences during the past week in Rugby. A great number of people seem to be deeply impressed with the nearness of the Lord's coming. I am met on every hand with such expressions as: "I am deeply impressed with the seriousness of the times in which we live," "I feel that the coming of the Lord is very near." "What a blessed hope it is!" exclaimed one dear old gentleman of eighty-five, who remembered the 1844 movement, and was converted at that time. He was delighted to know that I had literature which dealt upon the subject, and eagerly purchased a copy of "His Glorious Appearing."

The old gentleman then told me how concerned he was about his daughter's spiritual condition. I had previously come in contact with this lady, and I could quite enter into his feelings. We knelt down together and prayed that the Lord might bring his daughter to a knowledge of the truth. On leaving the house, he expressed the wish that I would call and see him again before I left the town. He kissed me enthusiastically, and I left the house deeply impressed with the earnestness of that aged servant of God, as he lifted up his voice in prayer to God, with his snow-white, venerable locks resting upon his aged shoulders.

Truly the Lord is good when He gives us such experiences as these to encourage us in our work, and we are led to exclaim with David, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

Yours in His service,  
H. F. DEATH.

**Birkenhead.**

THE past week I have been rather on the sick list and so was not able to make a large report. But we cannot always estimate good done by numbers sold. I have a peculiar pleasure in selling "Our Day;" for although I cannot leave a paper at every door, I can leave the message of our Lord's coming at every door.

Oh, what a responsibility rests upon us! God forbid that one lost soul should say to me in the

last great day, "You had opportunity but did not ward me."

Jesus says: "I if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." Let us lift Jesus up in our lives! Now is the time for His people to be even more than ever, the Word made flesh.

I once had a meeting for ladies in my home, and a woman who had attempted suicide said to me, "I always feel when I come into your house that I am coming into a house where God reigns."

As we go canvassing, let us remember that Jesus has said, "Lo I am with you alway;" "Ye are My witnesses and so is also the Holy Ghost;" "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that Fear Him." Thus accompanied by the Creator of all things, baptized with the power of the Holy Spirit, what powerful messengers we might be! What an influence for good we should leave behind us!

Probation is closing and now is the time to consecrate ourselves to God's service; now the time for earnest wrestling with God; now the time for earnest wrestling with God's unsaved friends; now is the time to sow in all waters, the time to become like Je-

July 25th. MRS. A. W. S. CUNNINGHAM

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## Ceylon.

OUR souls are made glad in being privileged to enter the "Eden of the East" with the Third Angel's Message. There are over three millions of people on the island of Ceylon, but there is not one living representative of this closing message. And now we are come to lift up a standard and establish a memorial for God in this place. Already our hearts are encouraged by the openings which present themselves to us. The field is indeed a needy one, for the people are bound down by the religious rites of heathenism to such a degree that their very lives are a burden to them. Weary and disconsolate they go through their devotions in desolate solitude. We desire so show unto them the Christianity of Jesus Christ and make them ready for His coming.

Our last year's work has been the hottest, busiest, but the happiest of all. We have loved it more and more. India is a stricken land its need can never be written in letters. We feel thankful to the Lord for the work in Calcutta through the help of the Lord who did not expect to stay so long, and for the recovery of Elder Shaw's sickness, our devotional field was delayed.

With all the dear workers in the field there are so many places where work has never been heard, that we are sure to see one day more than it is now.

H. ARMSTRONG.

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## The Measuring Rod.

LET us measure our duty in giving. What shall be the measuring-rod?

1. Capacity: "She hath done what she could."

2. Opportunity: "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men."

3. Convictions: "That servant, which knew his lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither did according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes."

4. The necessity of others: "If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food," etc.

5. The providence of God: "Let every one of you lay by in store, as God has prospered him."

6. Symmetry of character: "Abound in this grace also."

7. Our own happiness: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

8. God's glory: "Honour the Lord with thy substance."

9. Finally: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."—*Selected.*

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"EVIL-SPEAKING is a two-fold curse, falling more heavily upon the speaker than upon the hearer. He who scatters the seeds of dissension and strife, reaps in his own soul the deadly fruits."

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EARLY in 1819, while waiting to see a patient, a young physician in New York took up and read a tract on missions, which lay in the room where he sat. On reaching home he spoke to his wife of the question that had arisen in his mind. As a result they set out for Ceylon and later, India, as foreign missionaries. For thirty years the wife, and for thirty-six years the husband, laboured among the heathen, and then went to rest, awaiting their reward. Apart from what they did directly as missionaries, they left behind them seven sons and two daughters. Each of these sons married, and, with their wives, and both sisters, gave themselves to the same mission work. Already several grandchildren of the first missionary have become missionaries in India. And thus far thirty of the family—the Scudders—have given five hundred and twenty-nine years to India missions.

*Selected.*



people everywhere take hold of these principles in earnest, and carry them out in their homes, they will always be able to help others. We must remember that the people generally are quite ignorant of the simple principles of healthful living. Do not be afraid to go over the ground again and again; make your meetings informal and helpful, and let them always be short and to the point. Make the people feel perfectly welcome, and they will want to come again and bring their friends. Let every member of the church endeavour to be present, and as far as possible to bring a friend along.

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WE are receiving many encouraging letters from the workers. It would seem that the health magazine is selling more readily than ever in the past. Brother Davies has returned to Manchester, and we expect to see great things accomplished in that important city the year. Brother and Sister Normansel are gradually reaching out, and getting in new people in Birmingham. Brother is doing the same in Hull. The Good Health in the latter place is also proving successful, Sister Gillatt rendering most valuable assistance in connection with it.

Brother, although attending the meeting in London, writes that she only needs a large supply of August numbers. She has ordered another 1,200 for the year. It seems the more I help her, the more she needs. She also sends me the Good Health magazine, which is helping her, is

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many interesting things about the situation there. Among the subjects taken up in the Editorial Chat are, "Fried Fish a Cause of Enteric Fever," "Appalling Infant Mortality," "Wanted—A Clean Milk Supply," and "Fruit and Filth," the latter accompanied by cuts kindly loaned to *Good Health* by courtesy of *The Lancet*. Dr. Kellogg continues the "Story of Priessnitz," giving some interesting particulars in reference to treatments in the early days. Dr. Olsen begins an important series of articles on "Shattered Nerves." "How We Breathe" is an interesting article by Dr. J. J. Bell. "Exercises for the Waist and Abdominal Muscles," "A Talk with Mothers," and "A Day's Menus" are other interesting features. Professor Sutherland writes a valuable article on "Education and Health," in which our young people will be interested, and which they can make a feature in introducing the paper to other young people. The article is illustrated by a cut showing the students of one of our missionary colleges at work putting up their buildings. This number of *Good Health* has been out now for some time, and those who have not sent in their orders should do so at once. It is well illustrated, and unusually well printed, making a very presentable appearance. Among the numerous cuts is a beautiful one showing the harbour at Ilfracombe.

M. E. O



### "The Coming King."

WE invite all who have been handling "The Coming King" to write us a line giving us their opinion, a testimony, or suggestion concerning it. We believe it is doing good work, and would like to have direct statements on the point, so that those workers who have not yet taken it up may be encouraged to do so. All orders for "Our Day" and "Coming King" can be filled the same day as received.

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ELDER R. W. MUNSON, who is labouring successfully in Sumatra, says of the joys of the missionary: "We are of good courage in the Lord, and the Spirit of God is working with us. We are very glad to be permitted to work in this field. Every day is full of joys, for every day brings some new evidence of God's loving care and His favour, which is life."

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TWELVE adults were recently baptized at our Atabele Mission Farm in Africa.



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AMONG four adult persons recently baptized in India were two students from the Government medical college.

ON the Friday evening before the close of the Leicester meeting, a baptismal service was held, at which 11 candidates went forward.

MISS BEATRICE BAHARIAN, daughter of Z. G. Baharian, our Armenian minister here, recently spent a few days in London, en route to America, where she will attend college.

W. FIELD writing from Japan says twenty-eight have been baptized and others are waiting baptism at the same time especially rejoice that the work is being done by several Koreans."

A family arrived Tuesday evening, California, where they will remain for some time. They are from a foreign country, having been called here now to teach.

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WE hear very encouraging words for "Coming King." It is quite necessary to read it to appreciate fully the truths set forth in "Our Day." Every person who reads the one ought to have the second. In some instances those who have seen or heard of neither have learned of them through the advertisement in *Present Truth*, and asked the agent to bring them copies. Not yet, as far as we can learn, has anyone been disappointed in either of the papers.

### Duncombe Hall College.

IN view of the fact that the time is so near at hand for the re-opening of our Missionary College, we think it well to mention again the resolution passed at the recent meeting of the British Union Conference at Leicester:—

*Whereas*, There is a lack of properly qualified labourers to meet the calls coming from needy fields at home and abroad; therefore,—

*Resolved*, That we consider as one part of our missionary work to search out promising young men and women, and encourage them to enter our Missionary Training College.

The prospects are bright for a successful school year, but we believe there are many more young people who could be prevailed upon to come and fit themselves for better service if the importance of a thorough training were clearly set before them. Our numbers as a people are few, and consequently every worker ought to be brought up to the highest point of efficiency. In modern warfare it is not numbers that tell so much as it is the expertness and intelligence of every individual soldier. This is true in our work; the Lord's coming may be delayed or hastened by the equipment or lack of equipment of our soldiers. Shall we not all consider the above resolution our own, and determine to do our best in helping to fulfil it!

### Another 50,000.

FOR the second time this year, a brother in the London district has sent us an order for fifty thousand tracts. He writes: "Let me have them as soon as possible, as I want to get them distributed in the next seven weeks (D.V.)" The tract, which is specially prepared for this brother, is a six-page folder, dealing with the coming of the Lord and the Sabbath. It has three headings: "Was the Law Nailed to the Cross," "Admissions from Sunday Observers," and "Christ Is Coming." Two pages are devoted to each. All are asked to pray that much blessing may result from this wise and zealous effort.