



LEAN HARD

CHILD of My love, lean hard,
And let Me feel the pressure of thy care,
I know thy burden, child ; I shaped it,
Poised it in Mine own hand, made no proportion
Of its weight to thine unaided strength.
For even as I laid it on I said,
"I shall be near, and while she leans on Me,
This burden shall be Mine, not hers ;
So shall I keep My child within the circling arms
Of Mine own love." Here lay it down ; nor fear
To impose it on a shoulder which upholds
The government of worlds. Yet closer come—
Thou art not near enough ; I would embrace thy care,
So I might feel My child reposing on My breast.
Thou lovest Me ? I know it. Doubt not then ;
But loving Me, lean hard.

—*London Evangelist.*

Travelling the Narrow Way

WHILE at Battle Creek in August, 1868, I dreamed of being with a large body of people. A portion of this assembly started out prepared to journey. We had heavily loaded wagons. As we journeyed, the road seemed to ascend. On one side of this road was a deep precipice; on the other was a high, smooth, white wall, like the hard finish upon plastered rooms.

As we journeyed on, the road grew narrower and steeper. In some places it seemed so very narrow that we concluded that we could no longer travel with the loaded wagons. We then loosed them from the horses, took a portion of the luggage from the wagons and placed it upon the horses, and journeyed on horseback. As we progressed, the path still continued to grow narrow. We were obliged to press close to the wall, to save ourselves from falling off the narrow road down the steep precipice. As we did this, the luggage on the horses pressed against the wall, and caused us to sway toward the precipice. We feared that we should fall, and be dashed in pieces on the rocks. We then cut the luggage from the horses, and it fell over the precipice. We continued on horseback, greatly fearing, as we came to the narrower places in the road, that we should lose our balance, and fall. At such times, a hand seemed to take the bridle, and guide us over the perilous way.

As the path grew more narrow, we decided that we could no longer go with safety on horseback, and we left the horses and went on foot, in single file, one following in the footsteps of another. At this point, small cords were let down from the top of the pure white wall; these we eagerly grasped to aid us in keeping our balance upon the path. As we travelled, the cord moved along with us. The path finally became so narrow that we concluded that we could travel more safely without our shoes; so we slipped them from our feet, and went on some distance without them. Soon it was decided that we could travel more safely without our stockings; these were removed, and we journeyed on with bare feet.

We then thought of those who had not accustomed themselves to privations and hardships. Where were such now? They were not in the company. At every change, some were left behind, and those only remained who had accustomed themselves to endure hardships. The privations of the way only made these more eager to press on to the end.

Our danger of falling from the pathway increased. We pressed close to the white wall, yet could not place our feet fully upon the path, for it was too narrow. We then suspended nearly our whole weight upon the cords, exclaiming: "We have hold from above! We have hold from above!" The same words were uttered by all the company in the narrow pathway. As we heard the sounds of mirth and revelry that seemed to come from the abyss below, we shuddered. We heard the profane oath, the vulgar jest, and low, vile songs. We heard the war song and the dance song. We heard instrumental music, and loud laughter, mingled with cursing and cries of anguish and bitter wailing, and were more anxious than ever to keep upon the narrow, difficult pathway. Much of the time we were compelled to suspend our whole weight

upon the cords, which increased in size as we progressed.

I noticed that the beautiful white wall was stained with blood. It caused a feeling of regret to see the wall thus stained. This feeling, however, lasted but for a moment, as I soon thought that it was all as it should be. Those who are following after will know that others have passed the narrow, difficult way before them, and will conclude that if others were able to pursue their onward course, they can do the same. And as the blood shall be pressed from their aching feet, they will not faint with discouragement; but, seeing the blood upon the wall, they will know that others have endured the same pain.

At length we came to a large chasm, at which our path ended. There was nothing now to guide the feet, nothing upon which to rest them. Our whole reliance must be upon the cords, which had increased in size, until they were as large as our bodies. Here we were for a time thrown into perplexity and distress. We inquired in fearful whispers, "To what is the cord attached?" My husband was just before me. Large drops of sweat were falling from his brow, the veins in his neck and temples were increased to double their usual size, and suppressed, agonizing groans came from his lips. The sweat was dropping from my face, and I felt such anguish as I had never felt before. A fearful struggle was before us. Should we fail here, all the difficulties of our journey had been experienced for naught.

Before us, on the other side of the chasm, was a beautiful field of green grass, about six inches high. I could not see the sun, but bright, soft beams of light, resembling fine gold and silver, were resting upon this field. Nothing I had seen upon earth could compare in beauty and glory with this field. But could we succeed in reaching it, was the anxious inquiry. Should the cord break, we must perish.

Again, in whispered anguish, the words were breathed, "What holds the cord?" For a moment we hesitated to venture. Then we exclaimed: "Our only hope is to trust wholly to the cord. It has been our dependence all the difficult way. It will not fail us now." Still we were hesitating and distressed. The words were then spoken: "God holds the cord. We need not fear." These words were repeated by those behind us, accompanied with: "He will not fail us now. He has brought us thus far in safety." My husband then swung himself over the fearful abyss into the beautiful field beyond. I immediately followed. And oh, what a sense of relief and gratitude to God we felt! I heard voices raised in triumphant praise to God. I was happy, perfectly happy.—*"Life Sketches," pp. 190-193.*



A Farewell

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago this month, we bade friends and home farewell and came to South Africa. Quickly the years have sped by, and now the time has come for us to say farewell again. When we came, we hoped and expected that the Lord would have come ere this, and that we should never return to our homeland to remain there, but the time has come when we feel that the Lord is calling us back again. Just what

He has in store for us, we do not know, but we are sure that He who has guided our footsteps thus far will continue to do so.

For many years, the work moved slowly. Among the hindering causes, we might mention a few, such as the Boer war, the bubonic plague, the rebellion and civil war, the world war, the scarcity of labourers, etc., but, nevertheless, there has been a continuous advancement. We have been confident that the time would come when the Lord would set His hand to the work and there would be a great change. That day has arrived. We see many omens of this in both the European and native work. We fully believe that we are now in the "loud cry" of the Message, and we expect to see it go forward with greater and greater activity until it is completed.

As we return, we are pleased to say that there are many beautiful pictures on memory's walls, upon which we shall love to gaze. The token of love that our people have so kindly given us as we are leaving will be treasured. We wish we could write to each one who has had a part in this, but we have no idea who all are. However, we feel sure that our dear people, as a whole, have taken part in this as far as they could. May God bless each one of you and keep you faithful, until He that shall come will come and take His waiting people home.

As we look back over the years spent in Africa, our hearts ascend with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His many blessings to us as a family. He has given us health and strength. He has given us a liberal supply of His blessing for our work. He has given us helpers who have stood faithfully by us and have done their part to make the work a success. He has also given us a loyal band of believers upon whom we could depend in every critical hour. We are thankful to God for this spirit of loyalty, without which we should have miserably failed; and we confidently expect that our brethren, upon whom the burden of the work rests, will have the same loyal support in their efforts to carry forward the work.

From time to time, we hope to send you a few lines through the columns of the *Outlook*. Our address for the present will be, Milton Junction, Wisconsin, U. S. A. We shall be very glad to hear from any who may care to write to us.

In a few hours, we shall be on board the good ship, the "Edinburgh Castle," and Table Mountain will be fading from our sight. Our daily prayers will ascend to our Heavenly Father that He will continue to bless His dear people in South Africa, and give His servants wisdom and power for the great work He has intrusted to them.

Sincerely your brother and sister in Christ,
W. S. AND S. M. HYATT.



Conditions of Acceptable Service

(THE members of the Natal-Transvaal and the Orange River Conferences have just had their annual camp-meetings, and within a few days the Cape Conference members will be in session. At the meetings already held, our ministerial brethren emphasized the nearness of the end, and urged all to sense the responsibility of the hour and to take an active part in the finishing of the work. We copy from the "Testimonies" some very helpful instruction as to the duties of each of us.)

As a people, we must come into a sacred nearness to God. We need the light of heaven to shine into our hearts, and into the chambers of our minds; we need the wisdom that God alone can give, if we carry the Message to these cities with success. Let our churches everywhere come into line. Let none who have pledged themselves by baptism to live for the service and glory of God, take back their pledge. There is a world to be saved: let this thought urge us on to greater sacrifices and more earnest labour for those who are out of the way.

When you follow out the principles of the Word of God, your influence will be of value to any church, any organisation. You are to come up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty. All frivolous words, all lightness and trifling are enticements of the enemy to deprive you of spiritual strength. Brace yourselves against this evil in the name of the God of Israel. If you will humble yourselves before God, He will give you a message for those in the highways and the hedges, and for those in foreign countries who need your help. Trim your lamps and keep them burning, that wherever you may go, you may reveal in speech and action precious rays of light.

If we will give ourselves for service to the Lord, He will instruct us what to do. If we will come into close relation with God, He will work with us. Let us not become so absorbed in self and self-interests that we shall forget those who are climbing the ladder of Christian experience, and who need our help. We must stand ready to use our God-given capabilities in the work of the Lord, ready to speak words in season and out of season,—words that will help and bless. . . .

If in this opportune time the members of the churches will come humbly before God, putting out of their hearts all that is wrong and consulting Him at every step, He will manifest Himself to them, and will give them courage in Him. And as the church members do their part faithfully, the Lord will lead and guide His chosen ministers, and strengthen them for their important work. In much prayer let us all unite in holding up their hands, and in drawing bright beams from the heavenly sanctuary.

The end is near, stealing upon us stealthily, imperceptibly, like the noiseless approach of a thief in the night. May the Lord grant that we shall no longer sleep as do others. The Lord is inquiring, "Whom shall I send?" Those who wish to sacrifice for the Truth's sake are now to respond, "Here am I; send me." Isa. 6:8.—*Vol. IX., pp. 133-135.*



"CULTIVATE the habit of speaking well of others. Dwell upon the good qualities of those with whom you associate, and see as little as possible of their errors and failings. When tempted to complain of what someone has said or done, praise something in that person's life or character. Cultivate thankfulness. Praise God for His wonderful love in giving Christ to die for us. It never pays to think of our grievances. God calls upon us to think of His mercy and His matchless love, that we may be inspired with praise." —*"Gospel Workers," p. 479.*

CONGO MISSION FIELD

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Our First Impressions of Africa

WHEN we received the call to come to Africa, we thought that we were to go where civilization was not known. We thought that we were saying farewell to everything modern and convenient, and that we would find a rough country inhabited by naked savages.

We were, therefore, very much surprised, on arriving in Cape Town, to find a beautiful city possessing modern conveniences and having a delightful climate. We found, too, that there were some good people there, who gave us a hearty welcome. At the Cape Sanitarium, conditions were made very pleasant for us, and when we visited Solusi and Bulawayo, we were also made welcome.

After a long journey of fourteen thousand miles, we were glad to leave the train. At Elizabethville we were welcomed by Sister Boger, Brother Webster and Brother Le Butt. Brother Boger had travelled with us from Bulawayo.

After dinner, we all drove out in Elder Boger's Ford to the mission. From the first, we were favourably impressed with the work that had been done here in such a short time. The natives looked cleaner than those we had seen on the way, and we thought it was not so bad after all.

The school was re-opened the Monday after New Year's day. We changed the programme slightly so that we could give attention to methods and simple doctrines, with practice in public speaking. Each member of the class is given the opportunity, during a review, to give a talk on some point of our faith. The boys are conducting meetings in the compounds near Elizabethville. They are using the thoughts presented in class as a basis for their talks there. Many of our notes on methods and management had to be revised to meet the needs of the work here. Instead of telling what should be done, we find it best to act the part, for the native is a good imitator.

We stayed with Elder Boger until Brother Le Butt left. We are now using two rooms in the rear of the school building for living quarters.

Many conveniences that are enjoyed in the homeland can be obtained here, although the costs are much greater. However, when one is interested in the Lord's work, he forgets about luxuries and costs, and he is willing to do his best wherever he is. He forgets the pleasures that are past, and experiences the joys of winning souls to Christ.

B. E. SCHAFFNER.



WHEN tempted, read James 1: 12.
 When discouraged, read Phil. 4: 13.
 When in trouble, read 1 Peter 5: 7.
 When afraid, read Psalms 56: 3.
 When suffering, read 1 Peter 4: 16.
 When persecuted, read 2 Timothy. 3: 12.
 When you have sinned, read 1 John 1: 9.
 Remember always, John 3: 16.

ZAMBESI UNION MISSION

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Notice

IN compliance with Article VII, Section I, of the Missions' Operating Policy of the African Division of the General Conference, the executive committee of the Zambesi Union Mission has designated June 22 to 27, 1925, Bulawayo, as the time and place of the regular biennial session of the constituency of the Zambesi Union Mission, for the purpose of electing members of the executive committee and transacting any other business that may properly come before the constituent members at that time.

W. E. STRAW, *Superintendent*,
 LLOYD E. BIGGS, *Secretary*.

CAPE CONFERENCE

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The Effort at George

WE are very pleased to pass on to the brethren and sisters of the Cape Conference the good news recently received from Brother Staples concerning the success of the meetings being conducted at George. The report is full of courage and will cause you to greatly rejoice.

Under date of March 27, Brother Staples writes:

"Over thirty have decided to keep the Sabbath. As many men as women are taking their stand and are pressing in. The proprietor of two boot factories has taken his stand, as has also his wife."

Later, a wire message was received reporting that forty are keeping the Sabbath.

We feel very grateful for this splendid report, and we trust that many more will take their stand for the Truth, thus forming a strong church at George. To this end, let us pray God to bless Brother Staples and those associated with him.

J. F. WRIGHT.



The Last Call to Camp-meeting Cape Town, April 20-26

WE are now making a last, urgent call for our brethren and sisters of the Cape Province to be sure to attend the coming conference session and camp-meeting. Word has reached us that the camp-meeting just closed in Johannesburg was a most blessed season and, of course, we are looking forward to such a meeting at Cape Town.

Now, most earnestly, I want to urge all of our dear people to come. We have been promised excellent help. Elder W. A. Spicer, president of the General Conference, will be with us the entire time. His messages will be meat in due season to our hungry souls. Elder Mace, of the Review and Herald, will

also be present. His work for both young and old will be most helpful. Besides these brethren, Elders Branson, MacNeil, French, Joseph and the writer, together with Elder W. L. Hyatt, will unite in making the meetings a great spiritual uplift. Surely you will miss a rich feast by failing to be present.

To our young people, we wish to say, that you cannot afford to miss the meetings which will be conducted each day for you by Elders Mace and French. So plan definitely to attend.

REMEMBER THE DATE, APRIL 20-26.

THE LOCATION, CAPE TOWN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

PLAN TO COME. WE WELCOME YOU.

J. F. WRIGHT.

NATAL-TRANSVAAL CONFERENCE

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A Well-attended Conference

THE Lord fulfilled His promises by meeting with His people at the Johannesburg conference, held March 30 to April 5, and all present testified to the meeting's being the best in the history of this conference. The Spirit of God united our hearts in fellowship and all returned home thanking our Heavenly Father for the blessings and benefits received. The promised revival came amongst us and united our hearts in Christian love for the finishing of the work.

Newspaper reports appeared daily and many of the interested people attended the meetings. Our people kept coming until on the last Sabbath and Sunday over 380 were present. The offerings amounted to £750, 10% of which goes to the Students' Aid Fund. Of the remainder, one-third goes to our Tent and Equipment Fund and two-thirds to the mission funds. The evening offerings of £54 covered all the operating expenses of the meetings.

The plans and resolutions will soon appear in the OUTLOOK, and we earnestly hope and pray that our loyal people will faithfully carry out the recommendations. They were born in prayer and we believe will prove a great encouragement and uplift to our field. The counsel of our General, Division and Union brethren was much appreciated and was a very great help in the success of the meetings.

Let us, in the fear of God, consecrate all to the finishing of the work in this generation.

B. M. HEALD.

ORANGE RIVER CONFERENCE

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Dienste Op Mooifontein

Ons had die voorreg om Bro. T. J. van Rensburg op Mooifontein te hê op die 28ste Feb. 1925. Sabbatmôre om tien uur het ons vergader in die huis van Broeder Harebottle om Sabbatskool te hou. Ons was

betreklik 'n tamelik getal bymekaar, want Broeder Bosch, en Broeder Pretorius en hulle huisgesinne, en nog ander was bevoorreg om ook daar te wees. Alhoewel Broeder Harebottle nie heeltemal gesond was nie, was hy darem in al die dienste wat gehou was, en dit was vir ons algar goed om daar te wees.

Sabbatnamiddag en selfs die aand was daar ge-seënde dienste gehou. Sondagnamiddag was daar 'n spesiale diens gehou, en ons had die voorreg om baie buitense by ons teenwoordig te hê, en hulle het almal met gespanne aandag, selfs met verwondering, die ernstige woorde aangehoor.

Daar was ook dienste vir kleurlinge gehou. 'n Vrou wat op die plaas op kuier was, het na sy al die dienste bygewoon het, haar stand geneem vir die Waarheid. Ons het algar die plek verlaat met harte bemoedig deur die troostende woorde wat Broeder van Rensburg ons voorgedra het.

L. JONKER.



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"NOTHING else will give us such clear vision of ourselves or of Christ, as will secret prayer; and more than that, the chamber of secret prayer is the station where we connect with the great dynamo of heaven, and receive power to live the life that counts,—the life of victory over sin, the life of faithful and successful soul winning. From every viewpoint, being alone with God in prayer is the Christian's supreme privilege and his greatest need; for 'the only thing that will enable Christians to conquer the world for Christ is PRAYER.'"—*"Alone with God,"* p. 128.

The Call to Labour

My soul is not at rest,
There comes a strange and secret whisper
To my spirit, like a dream of night,
That tells me I am on enchanted ground.

Why live I here?
The vows of God are on me, and I may not stop
To pluck earth's flowers till I my work have done,
And idle hopes, and every tie that binds
My heart to thee, my country.

Henceforth it matters not
If storm or sun shall be my earthly lot,
Bitter or sweet my cup, I only pray:
"Lord, make me holy, and nerve my spirit
For the stern hour of strife."

The voice of my beloved Lord,
"Go teach all nations," is calling me;
I must obey! Through ages of eternal years
My spirit never shall repent that toil and suffering
Once were mine below.

—Selected.



At Spion Kop

THE members of the school board met at Spion Kop for a committee meeting on the 6th of April. There was almost a full attendance of members. On both evenings while we were there, Elder Spicer spent the time speaking to the young people. On the Wednesday morning, the chapel hour was devoted to a symposium. There were on the platform Elders Spicer, Mace, Branson, MacNeil, Heald, Wright, de Beer, French and Dick.

Elder Spicer read from the book of Numbers, chapter 10, verses 29 and 30. Moses invited Hobab to accompany the Children of Israel on their journey for he was well acquainted with the wilderness. Hobab was not attracted by the reward offered by Moses, but preferred to return to his own kindred; but a little later when the message came to him that the cause of God needed his services, Hobab readily responded. In his closing remarks, Elder Spicer gave to the students of the Spion Kop College the message that God's cause needs the young people of South Africa. All were encouraged to study hard and to fit themselves for service in the great mission fields of the dark continent.

Brother Mace was the next one called upon and he spoke of what is expected of our young people. Dependability, regularity and faithfulness are characteristics which lead to success in life. He urged each young man and woman to be dependable, to form the habit of being regular at every appointment, and to be faithful in every line of duty.

The conference presidents addressed the students, urging upon all the need of faithfulness while receiving their training for future service.

Elder Branson reviewed the work of the school for the past few years and expressed his joy to find, as he travels around the field, those who are out in service after having graduated from our school. These young people are doing acceptable service and God is blessing their work. It is expected that five will graduate from the school this year, and there is a place in the Master's vineyard for every consecrated young person that has had the necessary training and who goes out with a burden for souls. Brother Branson spoke of

the development of the work throughout the African Division and the need for recruits for the mission field. He stated that our training school must be strengthened in order to meet the future demands for workers. While Spion Kop has done excellent work the past few years, the brethren believe that in order for our educational work to be strengthened and better prepare young people for service, possibly a change in location would be advantageous. Brother Branson told of the consideration that had been given by the committee to the probability of moving our Sanitarium to a rural location where its work might be carried on with less heavy overhead expense than at the present time at Plumstead. If our medical work and the school could be conducted in close proximity, it would become possible for those preparing for work in the mission field to receive training in medical missionary lines. Elder Branson urged the students not to become unsettled in their work, because of some changes that might be made in the future, but to settle down to solid hard work and to do all in their power to assist in the building up of the attendance at Spion Kop so that should a change be made, it be done with a good strong student body.

W. B. C.



Appreciation

WE desire, through the medium of the OUTLOOK, to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude and thanks for the numerous kind expressions of sympathy, and assurance of prayers that have come to us by letters and telegrams from all parts of this land, during this time of our sad loss. We would take this opportunity of assuring our friends that our faith is strong in the Master, for we have the full assurance that in the near future we shall meet our boy again.

E. W. H. JEFFREY AND FAMILY.



A Day at the Johannesburg Camp-meeting

It was my privilege, while on my way to the Spion Kop College, to go via Johannesburg, and spend a day at the Natal-Transvaal Conference session. The Free Masons' Temple is a large auditorium and at that morning meeting the hall was well filled. It was a pleasure to again meet many of the members of the Natal-Transvaal Conference and to find such a keen interest in the meetings. Many to whom I spoke stated that it had been the best camp-meeting they had ever attended. There seemed to be a spirit of unity and love and a longing in the heart of each one to see the work of God advance as never before.

Elder Spicer addressed the delegates at the ten o'clock meeting, and urged all to determine with the help of God to reach a higher standard in our Christian experience and to find in Jesus that strength which enables us to live the life of victory.

There were a large number of young people present and it was gratifying to hear from those in charge of the young people's services of the surrenders that had been made, and of the ambition of our young people to lead a new life reaching out to higher attainments in service for the Master.

The treasurer's statement showed the conference to be in a healthy financial condition. Since the last session of the conference, an old deficit has been met and at this time there is a substantial surplus for advanced work. The calls upon the gospel minister to follow up interests that are found in different parts of the territory are many. The executive committee has quite an extensive programme for city efforts this year, and we pray that God's richest blessing may rest upon His servants as they stand before the people to proclaim the Truth. We realize that the end of all things is at hand, and that now is the time to press the battle forward for soon "the night cometh when no man can work."

W. B. C.



Old Publications Wanted

BROTHER J. H. STEARNS, of the Spion Kop College, is desirous of obtaining some of our old and out-of-date publications to be used in connection with his class work. Any of our people who may be in possession of copies of these books, and who may wish to let Brother Stearns have them, will please get in touch with him at the school. The books wanted are as follows:

- The Place of the Bible in Education, A. T. Jones.
- Great Empires in Prophecy, A. T. Jones.
- Empires of the Bible, A. T. Jones.
- Ecclesiastical Empires, A. T. Jones.
- Christian Temperance and Bible Hygiene, Mrs. E. G. White.
- Special Testimonies to Ministers, Mrs. E. G. White.
- Testimonies on Education, Mrs. E. G. White.
- Home Handbook, Dr. J. H. Kellogg.
- Ladies' Guide, Dr. J. H. Kellogg.



Consecration

DEAR SAVIOUR, I have heard
Thy loving voice today,
Calling me to see myself,
And calling to obey.
Oft' have I pleaded for Thy help
To consecrated be,
But Thou hast shewn me in Thy love
How far this is from me.

'Tis selfishness which fills the heart,
And takes life's joys away,
Until the soul has lost its hold
And then scarce time to pray.
But again that blessed voice I hear
Softly calling me,
Be separated from that sin
And I shall honoured be."

So now there's only one way sure,
To gain my heart's desire,
Take up the cross and follow Thee
And be filled with living fire.
To be spirit filled, well I know
Means trials and tests and pain,
Even affliction and distress
Will follow in its train.

But what is that when I know
The test is in Thy hand,
And that it will not go beyond
What I can bear or stand.
So, loving Saviour, dearest Friend,
Take this fainting, beating heart
And empty every corner there
And fill Thou every part.

E. M. FIRKS.

Railway Concessions to Bulawayo

A PREVIOUS announcement advised that the South African and Rhodesian Railways have agreed to grant concessions to delegates attending the meetings at Bulawayo in June. Rates will be single fare for the return journey from any station in the Union of South Africa to Mafeking, and single fare plus one-third from Mafeking to Bulawayo. The forward journey must not be commenced before the 6th of June. Provision will be made for those who can only attend some of the meetings and who wish to proceed later. to benefit also from the concessions. The return journey must be completed on or before midnight of July 5. Passengers must travel by the most convenient direct route and the journey must not be broken in either direction.

The first meeting will be the Educational Council which begins June 11, and will be followed by the Bookmen's Convention, the Divisional Council and Zambesi Constituency Meeting.

All who expect to attend will please send in their names at once. Upon application, concession certificates duly signed will be forwarded from the Division office.

W. B. COMMUN.



Loan Money

THE African Division, in behalf on the Sentinel Publishing Company, will be glad to receive loan money from any of our people. Those interested and who have money that they would like to deposit to assist the work of our publishing house, will please write to the undersigned.

W. B. COMMUN.



Sabbath School Report of the African Division for Quarter Ending December 31, 1924

(As furnished to the Sabbath School Department).

	Av. Conferences.	Av. Mem.	Bk-Atten.	Bk-Mks.	Bap.	Birthday Offerings	12 Sabbath Offerings.	13th Sab. Offerings.	per cent of Quota.
Cape (Eur).	533	479	19	12	2 12 9	159 2 2	57 11 4	82	
Cape (Col).	146	126	2	5		11 0 1	3 0 2	74	
Natal-Trans.	580	504	15	19	13 10 5	228 6 9	112 18 10	72	
Orange River	296	291	4	1	2 4 1	94 9 5	42 19 4	60	
MISSIONS.									
(European Constituency)									
S. Rhodesia	43	45	3		15 6	15 17 3	5 3 9	74	
Missionaries						86 0 5	18 8 0	207	
(Native Constituency)									
Cape	205	170	2	1		6 17 4	4 3 0	38	
Natal-Trans.	152	175				14 11 6	4 18 8	119	
Orange River	252	258	1			3 6 2	117 5	29	
Nyasaland	6840	6440				14 16 10	1 4 9	72	
N. Rhodesia	1111	1004				5 6 5	1 6 3	59	
S. Rhodesia	3565	3565				34 5 2	2 4 0	58	
B. Congo	257	226		11		2 0 6	19 9		
Angola	47	44							
Totals	14027	13327	46	49	19 2 9	676 0 0	256 15 3	79	

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General News

BROTHER FRENCH has returned to the Cape after a trip through the South African Union visiting schools.

WE regret to learn that Sister Mason, of the Rungu mission, has been quite poorly, and has had to be removed to the hospital at Livingstone.

BROTHER JOSEPH and wife reached Bloemfontein Friday morning, April 10, from Johannesburg. They will remain at Bloemfontein until after the camp-meeting and then return to the Cape.

ELDER ARMITAGE and wife and two daughters sailed from Cape Town on the S. S. "Barabool" on the 15th inst. Brother and Sister Armitage return to America after labouring for the past twenty-eight years in the mission fields of Africa.

BROTHER C. ROBINSON writes from the Inyazura mission: "We are having lots of rain here. The crops are very poor this year, and we only expect enough for mission use. The work is going nicely otherwise, and there are many calls for out-schools,—more than we can fill. The teachers are now at the Solusi institute, and we plan to hold one or two evangelistic efforts in the villages after their return."

WE have recently heard of how money was raised for the Week of Sacrifice by some native children. Their father, who is one of our workers, told them of the Week of Sacrifice plan and, wishing to give something for the work in the mission field, they decided to sell two of their pigeons and give the proceeds to missions. In this way they raised 2/6 as their share towards this fund.

IN a letter written by Brother B. E. Schaffner, from Katanga mission, he says: "In January we started our house, as the old one was burned last October. We have almost finished the walls. At present, we are waiting for lime and a few more bricks, and then we shall be ready for the roof. I enjoy the work here very much. I do hope that we shall keep our health so that we shall be able to see progress in the work here, and that many teachers will be trained to go out to do their part in giving the last warning message."

BRETHREN W. A. Spicer, J. W. MacNeil and J. F. Wright left Spion Kop College on Wednesday night, April 8, travelling down to Kingwilliamstown, to attend the Kafirland camp-meeting. Brethren Mace, Branson and de Beer also left Spion Kop on the night of April 8, stopping off at Ficksburg to attend the camp-meeting at the Emmanuel mission for the believers in Basutoland. From these native camp-meetings, these brethren will proceed to Bloemfontein to attend the annual session of the General Conference.

Doodberig

VADER BAREND HENDRIK BEUKES, het saggies ontslaap in die Here op Sondag môre 22ste Maart, l. l. in die hoë ouderdom van 73 jaar. Nege jaar gelede onder die bearbeiding van geliefde oorde Broeder David Groenewald, het die ou vader hom veenselwig met die derde Engels boodskap. Hy was een van die eerste wat hier op Potchefstroom uitgestaan het vir die waarheid, hy was die eerste hier gedoop, hy was die eerste wat hier in die waarheid ontslaap is, en ons is oortuig dat hy ook sal deel hê in die eerste opstanding, want sy lewe was aan sy Meester toegewei, "getrou tot die dood" was hy 'n yweraar vir die waarheid van God's Woord. Die ou vader had 'n lange siekbed van 6 jaar en dit kan van hom gesê word: "gehelligd deur lyding." Hy was lief vir sing—hy het gesê die rede waarom David 'n man was na Gods hart, was omdat hy beroemd was in singe, en niks is vir die Here meer aangenaam as sing.

Woorde van troos was gesproke deur die skrywer uit 1 Thess. 4:13-18 tot een grote verhoor van mense by die begraffenis, wat een ander bly was dat Vader Beukes in hoë agting gestaan het by sy bure en medemens. By die ope graf het 'n koor van vier lied 114 in Afrikaans gesing.

Onder andere wat sy heengaan betreur, is sy geliefde eggenoot wat hom getrou dag en nag verpleeg en opgepas het gedurende sy smartelike lyding van ses jaar; en ook drie seuns en één dogter wat almal in die waarheid is. Aan hulle verdriet, deel die hele gemeente van Potchefstroom en verseker ons hulle van ons innige medelyden en leed, met die bede dat die Here hulle en ons mag voorberei vir die wederontmoeting in die hawe van Gods ewige Koningryk, waar geen skeiding meer sal wees.

B. P. DE BEER.

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