

Atlantic Union Gleamer

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest"

VOL. XVII.

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No. 23

GENERAL CONFERENCE

QUADRENNIAL REPORT OF THE ATLANTIC UNION CONFERENCE

THE Atlantic Union Conference comprises the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York, with a population of something over 16,000,000, fully fifty per cent of whom are of foreign birth.

This Union has 183 churches, with 5,770 Sabbath-keepers. We have 45 ordained ministers, 12 licentiates, and 89 holding missionary credentials. We have 210 Sabbath-schools, with a membership of 5,294. Four years ago the Atlantic Union was paying an annual tithe amounting to \$72,515; December 31, 1912, our reports show that the Union was paying \$105,335 tithe, making an increase of \$32,820.00 in four years. Four years ago our offerings to foreign missions were \$20,786; at the close of 1912, \$42,192, an increase of \$21,406. During the past four years our Sabbath-school offerings have increased from \$6,571 to \$18,105, an increase of \$11,534. Four years ago our book and periodical sales amounted to \$47,433; last year they were \$68,716, an increase of \$21,283.

During the last quadrennial period a strong effort has been made in the Atlantic Union to extend our work more vigorously to such large cities as New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, Pawtucket, Providence, New Haven, Bridgeport, and other important centers, and bring the light of present truth to

those who have never heard it. This has called for the development of city evangelists, men who could go before the public and forcefully present the truths of the message. In this city work we have had a measure of success, though in some respects the work has been largely experimental. Plans have been devised and policies tested; but as we have pressed into these large centers and studied the best plans of bringing the present truth to the attention of the people, we have realized that the opening providences of God were all about us, and as a result of this work many good souls have been brought to present truth.

The last three or four years strong campaigns have been carried forward in the Greater New York Conference, among the English, Germans, Scandinavians, Hungarians, and colored people, with the result that the work in the Greater New York Conference was never on as substantial a basis as at present. We are glad to report that among the above-named nationalities a growing, progressive work is being carried forward each year along evangelistic lines, and good, strong churches are being built up. Recently, through the generous help extended to us by our Scandinavian brethren in the West, a site has been secured in the city of Brooklyn, and a mission property built for the Scandinavian work. This mission was erected at a cost of about \$10,000, and the money for the same has been provided for. In New York Harbor two men are giving their entire time to ship mission work,—one in the English and one in the Scandinavian.

A new mission harbor boat is now under construction, and will be ready for operation immediately after this Conference. These brethren are spending their entire time on the ships of many nations that are continually visiting New York Harbor, and are placing present truth in the form of our literature in the hands of thousands of sailors. Some fruit is already being seen of this work. During the last two or three years there has been developed in Manhattan a colored church, now having a membership of 113. This church is in the center of a colored population in New York City probably numbering 60,000 or more. A growing interest is existing among this people, and property has been purchased in which regular work is being carried forward. The Greater New York Conference, with its 4,766,800 souls, comprising so many different nationalities, presents a rather difficult field in which to work; but gradually the truth is making its way into this great mass of humanity and is winning many souls to the third angel's message.

Four years ago our work in Buffalo was very weak indeed. Apostasy had come in and a heavy cloud was resting over the cause in that city. The church had no property of its own, and was meeting in rented halls under very unfavorable conditions. Since that time faithful evangelistic work has been carried forward in this city of nearly half a million, and a church of 125 members has been raised up, a church building purchased in a good residential section of the city at a cost of \$5,500, which has been paid

for. It has also been neatly fitted up, and was dedicated to the worship of God last February. We have also in Buffalo a growing German church. The cause is onward in this city, and we have every reason for encouragement.

The city of Rochester has also been entered, and evangelistic work is being carried forward there. We have a moderate-sized church there, which is growing. This city has a population of 218,000 souls, and is one of the finest and most progressive of our Eastern cities. In 1852 Rochester was the headquarters of our work, and in that year the *Review and Herald* was printed there. A couple of years ago a nicely-located church was purchased for \$6,500, which affords a splendid rallying place for our work. During the last year many improvements have been made upon this building, and it is about all that could be desired for the work in Rochester.

Property also has been purchased in the city of Elmira, New York, and a growing work is in progress in that city.

During the last quadrennial period evangelistic efforts have been made in Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., and churches have been erected in both of these cities. A church building is also in process of erection in the city of Middletown, Conn., where the *Present Truth*, now the *Review and Herald*, was published in 1849. A growing work is in progress in Bridgeport, Conn., and recently a church was dedicated in this city.

During the past year an evangelistic effort has been carried forward in Albany, New York, where we have a membership of 45. During the last winter the way was providentially opened for us to secure in this capital city a good brick church building within two blocks of the State capitol. This was purchased at a cost of \$6,000, and it is

now being fitted up for our work in Albany. It is finely located on one of the best streets in the city, and will make a splendid rallying point for our work in this important center. We feel that in the purchase of these churches in these large centers we have been especially favored of God.

The city of Boston has a population of 670,500, and is one of the strongest Catholic cities on the Atlantic Coast. For a number of years evangelistic work has been prosecuted here, and we now have a central church meeting at Tremont Temple, one in Somerville, another in Everett, another at the New England Sanitarium, nine miles north of the city, and also colored and German churches. A nicely-located church building has recently been rented for a year in the city of Cambridge, where it is hoped that a good church may be raised up the present year. Our work in Boston is encouraging. People seem to be willing to listen to the truth, but we should have some strong help in that city along evangelical lines. Something is being done, but more *must* be done for this great center.

(To be concluded)

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENTAL WORK

WE are glad to say that during the General Conference, now in session at Takoma Park, D. C., the young people's work has not been forgotten. If the readers of the *GLEANER* could have attended the meetings conducted by this department the past week, they would have seen a very great interest taken in this work both by our leading brethren and by persons in general present at the Conference. It is to the young men and women of today that this denomination is now looking for suitable persons upon which to lay heavy burdens that many older persons can no longer carry. There is today a place awaiting every young man and woman of promise in

this cause. The harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few.

Perhaps I may give you a few of the remarks made by Elder Daniells at one of the meetings of the department. I give these because they express the object, and importance of the organization of the Young People's Missionary Department. Elder Daniells said that the young people's work affects this denomination because this denomination is judged by the lives of its youth as well as by the lives of its older members. The place of this organized movement is to lay hold of every child and youth in this denomination and mold them for Christ. It must not only lay hold on each child and youth but better still must hold on to them till it has placed them somewhere in this work of God. There are three steps this movement hopes to accomplish; namely,—First, to lead the children and youth to Jesus or to be converted. Second, to get them to volunteer for service. Third, to keep hold of them till they secure a place in this work. Christ when on earth found twelve leaders sufficient to lead out in the evangelization of the world in that generation, and surely with an army of youth trained in this age of the world to lead out in the third angel's message we can see how quickly the work can be finished when the youth of this denomination will arise for God. Upon the local leaders, right in our churches, must rest the responsibilities for the successful carrying out of the plans as formulated by the general department officers. It was pointed out that our Missionary Volunteer work, to be successful, must reach the home. Unless the parents in the message have a burden to see the youth established in this truth, many of the most promising youth will be lost to this movement.

A visit to the exhibit room proved intensely interesting. Many of the pupils from our schools have sent in exhibits which are truly wonderful

in many respects. Space will not permit a description of the exhibits, but one could see all kinds of drawings, basket work, wood work, paper work, etc. One exhibit of interest was from a church-school in Indiana. It consisted of what looked to be long chains of beads so fixed as to make a hanging in a doorway. Close examination proved them to be bits of wall paper woven so closely together that they presented the appearance of strings of beads.

Surely our schools are doing a great work for the youth of this denomination. Let us encourage our youth to work for God and do what we can to hold up the hands of the young People's Missionary Volunteer Department.

J. K. JONES.

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PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT MEETINGS

EACH afternoon at 4:30 publishing house managers from this and other countries, union and local conference field agents, tract society secretaries, book and periodical canvassers, and others interested in the publishing work, meet in a large room in one of the Seminary dormitories to consider this important factor in giving the message for this time.

Publications from our publishing houses in this and foreign countries, charts showing the remarkable growth of the publishing work since its organization, and a glass case containing some of the first tracts, books, and periodicals that were published by Seventh-day Adventists, are neatly displayed in different parts of the room. In connection with the exhibits of foreign publications are collections of curios that have been brought to the Conference by delegates.

In considering the work of this department, papers have been read on such subjects as "The Place Our Publishing Houses Occupy in Giving the Message," in which it was estimated that fully one-third of those

who have accepted present truth have done so as the result of reading; "Our Publishing System," which is the key to the success that has attended the work of this department; "How Shall Literature be Provided for the Many Small Nations?" "How the Foreigners in the United States Can be Reached with Our Literature," and "The Bookman as a Pioneer in Mission Fields."

Elder J. N. Loughborough related how the publishing work had its beginning with us; how they purchased their first printing press and printed a few thousand copies of tracts and then got the brethren and sisters together to help fold, bind, and stitch them and get them ready to distribute, the work being all done by hand.

Elder I. H. Evans gave us a very interesting account of how the publishing work is progressing in China, Korea, and Japan, and how the Chinese magazine has now reached a circulation of sixty-four thousand copies a month. He also told us of the great need there is in these countries for at least six men to take up the work of training the rank and file of the believers to sell our literature.

Professor J. L. Shaw set before us the conditions that exist in India, and the great need there is to prepare literature and circulate it in the 147 different languages of that country. He made an earnest plea for workers to be sent to them to lead out in this work. In response to these calls from China and India, nineteen handed in their names to the secretary of the publishing department. They thus signified that they have a burden to labor in foreign fields and will take up work as soon as they can be trained.

Several resolutions have been adopted by the department and passed on to the General Conference Committee on Plans. These resolutions have in view the rapid extension of the message into all parts of the

world by means of the printed page, and when carried out will cause the publishing work to be a stronger factor than ever before in giving the loud cry of the third angel's message to the millions who are in darkness.

W. E. FORTUNE.

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THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

DURING the past week, the General Conference has spent much time in reorganization work. The careful superintendance of the work in every field made this necessary. When changes began to be made, the Conference was brought face to face with many new problems. Time and the most careful attention had to be given to the undertaking. We note the following items:—

1. The European Division elected its officers. Elder L. R. Conradi was made president; Elder J. T. Boettcher, vice-president; Guy Dail, secretary; and Alice Kuessner, treasurer. A complement of officers for all the departments of the Division was also elected.

2. A North American Division was organized and a constitution and by-laws adopted. Among the names on the nominating committee for this Division appeared the following: Professor F. Griggs, Elder H. C. Hartwell, and Elder O. A. Olsen. Their report (a partial one) was rendered Friday evening near the close of the afternoon meeting and resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Elder I. H. Evans; Vice-president, Elder O. A. Olsen.

3. The Asiatic field was organized into the Asiatic Division Mission and a constitution and by-laws adopted. The officers of this Division will probably be elected at an early meeting.

4. The General Conference elected its officers as follows: President, Elder A. G. Daniells; Secretary, Elder W. A. Spicer; Treasurer, Elder W. T. Knox.

The committee on plans for the North American Division have recommended that headquarters for the Division be established at some central location in the United States, that temporary offices be opened at Takoma Park, and that a legal organization be affected.

The committee on plans for the General Conference submitted a partial report just before the close of its meeting Friday evening, which is worthy of special mention. It will doubtless come up for full discussion Sunday. A few points: It is recommended that ministers give their undivided attention to the work to which they were ordained; that young men having the ministry in view be advised to take a course of training in one of our training schools; that consecrated, business laymen may be chosen for conducting the business and administrative affairs of our denominational work.

An occasion of unusual interest the past week was the missionary reception held last Wednesday afternoon. Of those attending the Conference, one hundred and thirty-five spoke. It was very inspiring to hear so many testify to their undying devotion to the work of God. Most of them plan to return to their fields, many of them having return tickets. Miss Nombala Burrus, of Bengal, the first convert to our faith in India, was present. She was once a heathen. She was called to the stand. Before these missionaries sat Elders Butler, Haskell, and Loughborough. These men are advanced in years, and it is probable that they will never appear again together as on this occasion.

On Thursday afternoon a reception was given to the ladies of the W. C. T. U. of the District of Columbia. Two or three hundred were present. A number spoke. Doctors Thomason, Ruble, and Holden made short addresses. The affair turned out to be an inspiring temperance meeting. The visitors expressed themselves as

delighted with all they saw and heard while among us.

The mention of the above items will give a fair idea of some of the most interesting things that have occurred the past week. But they are not the most important after all. The work of grace in the hearts of those attending the meetings must be set down as the most important. Perfecting organization, holding great meetings, good music, orderly conduct, are all important, but God's blessing is what has really brought us here. And we are not being disappointed. The Pentecostal showers are falling. A new era is dawning.

L. T. NICOLA.

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THE YOUTH'S MEETINGS

It is impossible in so short a space to give any adequate outline of the work being accomplished at the present session of the General Conference. The evidences of the working of God's Spirit upon hearts, bringing about a reconsecration of many who have been in the background, is verily encouraging and inspiring. In one of the sessions a letter was presented from a church in the District of Columbia of nearly one hundred members, which had for a number of years been separated from the organized work. They had reconsidered their action, and desired to return and join the advent movement. This was a cause for rejoicing.

While Sister E. G. White has not been present in person at the Conference, the messages from her that have been read before those in attendance show that she is here in spirit, and is working for the success of the meeting.

The early morning meetings in the youth's tent have been decidedly of an uplifting nature. The extraordinary Christian life, which is, in fact, the normal Christian one, is presented to the young people as the only successful life. They have been most earnestly exhorted to gain such an ex-

perience. The same lesson is contained in Christ's parable of the man who built his house on the rock. Three prominent results appear as the result of this vital connection with the foundation rock. The Psalmist said, "O God, . . . my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is." The fearfully intense suffering and longing for moisture that a person experiences when deprived of water is an apt illustration of the longing which will be known by those experiencing the extraordinary life. A second fruit of being built on the solid rock is an abhorrence of sin, and the third is a longing for souls. When an individual realizes the longing that was felt by Whitfield as he said, "Give me souls or I die," it is evidence of being founded on the rock.

One of the leaders in the young people's work drew a lesson from the miracle of Christ at the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee. Jesus said to his mother in answer to her appeal, "Mine hour is not yet come." The faith she had in his power was shown when she said to the servants, " whatsoever he saith to you, do it." Are we willing to do whatever he says to us? This is the important question.

Occasionally a short time is given during one of the meetings to become acquainted with each other. By thus encouraging this, the young people come to know each other better than otherwise they might.

The Lord has indicated through his servant that four years ago a blessing hung over our heads which he was anxious to bestow, but could not because God's people were not ready for it. The Holy Spirit awaits our demand and reception, and all we have to do is to let him come in. If the door to our heart is blocked by sin and selfishness, he cannot get in, any more than a friend could get into our house, if we had the door barricaded by a pile of rubbish.

Altogether, the Conference is proving to be a most profitable occasion, and those present are gaining a new and richer experience in the things of God, as well as getting a vision of the work before them to prepare themselves for, and warn a perishing world of the soon-coming of our Lord and Master. We feel that it is good to be here.

—RULAND BOWEN.

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LITTLE WINDOWS

A GLANCE through some of the little windows of the General Conference may interest some.

We have a postoffice. During the intermissions it would seem that many persons had not forgotten home and friends. And this impression is further shown by the constant clicking of typewriters all over the grounds and the thronging of the writing tables. The heavy mails leaving here daily are carrying the impressions of this excellent meeting to all parts of the world.

Most people are interested in announcements. The daily programs appear in a conspicuous place on bulletin boards. But a large number are read from the assembly pavilion stand at each service. Here are a few read by Professor Griggs at the close of the preaching service last Tuesday night: "Elder George I. Butler will speak at the assembly pavilion at 8:30 tomorrow morning!" "Mrs. J. P. Anderson will speak at 4:30 P. M. tomorrow on woman's work in China!" "Elder F. M. Wilcox, editor of the *Review*, will preach at the assembly pavilion tomorrow night!" "Scandinavian meeting tomorrow at six o'clock in the foreign department tent. Sister Scarffenberg of Korea will speak!" "All presidents of union conferences are requested by Elder Daniells to meet in the Seminary chapel this evening at nine o'clock!" "All Massachusetts workers are requested to meet in the tent opposite the dining hall tomorrow morning at eight o'clock!" "Ger-

man meeting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. An important meeting!" "Members of the Cumberland Conference Committee will meet at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on the lawn at the rear of the reception tent!" "Meeting of the Southern Publishing Board will meet at the publishing department rooms at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Full attendance desired!" L. T. NICOLA.

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CHILDREN'S MEETINGS

INTEREST in the children's meetings each morning continues to deepen. They look forward with expectancy to their own meeting, and if detained, they feel much grieved.

There are one hundred ten or more in the younger division, and about seventy-five in the other, the ages ranging from three years to fourteen. The older ones take delight in bringing their Bibles and studying from them.

The Morning Watch verses are learned outside of the meeting, and when the reference is called for, many can give it. The supply of calendars at the book tent was exhausted in one day at the beginning of the meeting, so great was the call for them by the children.

The Sabbath-school lesson is studied a little each day, which prepares them for the Sabbath.

When the missionaries tell them of the interesting features of their field and of the work they are trying to do in far-away fields for the Master, they take notes in their neat little books and the name of the speaker, etc. They will have these as reminders of the first General Conference that many of them ever attended.

A ready response came to the suggestion of giving what might be spent for ice cream for one day, and when the offering was taken it amounted to nearly four dollars, which they gave for Korea, and the Solusi Mission in Africa.

The minds of these children are

receptive to solemn truths and we are endeavoring to feed the lambs of the fold.

MRS. H. W. CARR.

* *

THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

THE sanitarium gymnasium is filled to overflowing each afternoon at the medical meetings. Intense interest is manifested by our people in this important branch of the Lord's work. Such subjects as the work and place of our nurses in the conference; the need of a high standard of education in preparing for the medical work and in meeting the requirements of the various States and governments along this line; divine healing and its place in the message, etc. have been discussed.

From the discussions needs were shown to exist along many lines. More of the mighty healing power of God should be seen in our institutions. This can come only through prayer and a connection with heaven. Deeper spirituality is to be sought by our doctors and nurses, and the uniting in service of the medical and evangelical forces is necessary. Workers are needed who are loyal and true to God, and who will hold themselves in readiness to answer the call of God whatever that call to service may be.

A. E. EVERETT.

* *

"We cannot attain wisdom without earnest attention and prayerful study."

* *

"TEACH me Thy paths."

* *

FOR QUICK SALE.—My pretty place at the Four Ponds in Lancaster, one and a half miles from the South Lancaster Academy, and one mile from Clinton. Consisting of eight acres of good land, and small brook, with four hundred young fruit trees,—apples, peaches, and pears. Good barn 27 x 36. Small henhouse. Story and a half house size 27 x 40, very warm and sunny, with eleven rooms (three unfinished).

Price \$2800. Discount for all cash. Easy terms \$500 down, balance mortgage.

F. A. LUCE,

Sterling Junction, Mass.

WESTERN NEW YORK

8 Jefferson St., Salamanca, N. Y.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

THE General Conference now in session in Takoma Park, D. C., is proving to be the most important occasion, from the standpoint of the advancement of the third angel's message, ever attended by advent believers. The reports that have come from various parts of the field sound, with one accord, a note of unprecedented advancement and progress.

On Monday, the 19th, Elder J. N. Loughborough, one of the pioneers of the message and the oldest Seventh-day Adventist minister on the ground, startled the camp by announcing that the day was a birthday. Just one hundred thirty-three years previous, one of the prominent signs given by our Saviour telling the near approach of the event which marks the consummation of the blessed hope maintained by advent believers, came to pass, which was the darkening of the sun. In foretelling this, Christ said, "When ye shall see these things *begin* to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh."

On Wednesday, the 21st, Elder Loughborough called attention to the fact of another birthday. On May 21, 1863, the leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist movement met together and organized the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. It was interesting and inspiring that these events should be celebrated by the General Conference in session at this time. During the fifty years since the organization of the first body representing the General Conference, the growth and expansion of the organization has been, from a human viewpoint, phenomenal. It was thought that the day could be celebrated in no more fitting manner than by giving the time for reports from the various fields, showing how

the message has gone to the farthest corners of earth.

The six o'clock meetings held for the youth have been attended every morning by approximately two hundred fifty young people. A spirit of earnestness and consecration has characterized these gatherings, which speaks clearly of the response these youth are making to the invitation, "Go, work today in my vineyard." The ideal of the extraordinary Christian life was given as the object of attainment, rather than following along in the rut of ordinary Christian profession. The extraordinary Christian life was that taught and lived by Jesus, who is our example.

An especially helpful thought dwelt upon in one of the morning services expressed our partnership with Christ. While we are praying and pleading for his spirit to work with those for whom we are burdened, he is at work; and then, as we go out in faith to look for accomplishing that which we long to see done, he is interceding for us.

The parable of the bamboo tree contained a very striking and appropriate lesson. The tree had to be pruned, for unprofitable members must be severed. This process caused pain, but it was endured patiently, for the Master knew best. Then a little later the Master came with the ax, saying, "I have need of thee," and the tree gladly and willingly yielded its life to do service for the Master. It was taken from its pleasant and happy associations, stripped of its glory and beauty, and became a channel through which life-giving water flowed from the fountain spring to moisten a dry and fruitless desert. This gave joy and gladness to the heart of the Master.

In like manner, the lives of those who have been bought with an infinite price are, when yielded to the loving Master, fitted for the service he has for each one, and, like the object lesson, they respond: "Lord

anywhere, only that it may give thee joy." Though this service may be unnoticed and unappreciated by men, the Master knows of every pang and every sacrifice.

Such a life of surrender and service is the ideal held up before the young people. In the social meetings, there has been a continuous expression of longing and determination to gain such an experience. This, we may add, is the extraordinary Christian life.

Another interesting feature of the General Conference is the large number of children, there being nearly one hundred fifty in attendance with their parents. It seemed necessary to provide for their spiritual needs, so meetings have been made. This work is under the supervision of Mrs. H. W. Carr, of Western New York. Miss Gertrude Sims, of Vermont, takes the lead of the smaller children, being assisted by Sister Lida Westbrook and Miss Ruth Cook, of Western New York, and Misses Wheeler, of South Lancaster. The intermediate division is lead by Sister Boger, with Sister R. D. Quinn, of New York, and Miss Iva Sumner, of Western New York, as helpers. Prayer bands have been formed for the older children, and these are in charge of spiritual leaders. It is arranged to have some of our missionaries or home workers talk to the children each morning for fifteen or twenty minutes, which has proved very interesting and entertaining. Elder Loughborough, whose childhood is many years in the past, helped in this way one morning. The Saviour dictated, in his instruction to the apostle Peter, that the lambs of the flock should receive first care and attention, and this important instruction the leaders of the children are attempting to fulfill.

Later arrivals at the Conference from Western New York, and some that have not been mentioned before, are: F. H. Hicks, Salamanca; Mrs.

Emma Norquist and Mr. Fiske, Jamestown; Chester Eaton, Medina; Miss Olive Sumner, Hornell; Mrs. Daisy Weick, Buffalo. A few others are expected.

The writer was privileged to attend one evening a cottage meeting held in the woods not far from the camp-ground. Here Seminary students have been holding weekly meetings among some interested families. Close attention was given to the word spoken, at the close of which all present, with two or three exceptions, expressed by standing their determination to accept of the full and free salvation offered by our Elder Brother, and by God's help to live a Christian life. Thus the message of salvation goes on, and our hearts are cheered to note the evidences of the leading hand of God.

RULAND BOWEN.

NEW YORK

317 W. Bloomfield St., Rome, N. Y.

CAMP-MEETING

SOME of our workers are now attending the General Conference in Washington, D. C., and we are enjoying the blessing of the Lord as you will note from the reports in the *Bulletin* and *Review*. We hope that these good reports will remind you forcibly of the feast that is just before us in our coming camp-meeting at Rome, N. Y. We are laying plans for good help at this meeting and believe the Lord has rich blessings in store for us all. We have already had the pleasure of meeting Elder and Mrs. DeVinney here in Washington, and they assure us that they will be with us at that camp-meeting. Let us put forth a strong effort to come to this gathering, and may the blessing of the Lord be with us.

Some mention has already been made in the GLEANER of our plans for the camp. We hope to be able to furnish a limited amount of lumber for tents, but we may have to buy it

THE BOOK WORK								
New York, week ending May 23, 1913								
Name	Place	Book	Hrs	Ords	Value	Helps	Total	Del
Geo. L. Chalker		P P						74 50
P. R. Griffis,		D A	48	9	26 00	7 60	33 60	
A. L. Griffis		D R	24	8	24 00	5 49	29 49	
J. J. Gallagher		G C		4	15 00	11 80	26 80	
A. Whittaker		G A		50	12 50		12 50	12 50
Herman Brown		H M	30	4	8 00	9 70	17 70	
J. H. Deeley		D A	23	2	5 00	11 10	16 10	60
C. L. Covey		P G	12	1	3 00	1 85	4 85	
Totals, 8 Agents			137	78	\$93 50	\$47 54	\$141 04	\$87 60

Greater New York two weeks ending May 23, 1913

Mrs. J. Harding		P P F	24	14	26 75	1 00	27 75	
W. Landgrebe		P P F	46	12	19 00	2 50	21 50	9 00
J. Manuel		G C	46	5	15 00	3 75	18 75	88 12
H. Pearl		P P F	44	26	44 50	7 45	49 95	6 25
W. Ressler		P P F	51	9	14 50	9 95	24 45	1 50
A. D. Ishkanian		D R	31	6	24 00	2 60	26 60	
G. Vas		Misc.	20			16 00	16 00	
Totals, 7 Agents			262	72	\$144 50	\$43 25	\$185 00	\$104 97

Western New York, two weeks ending May 23, 1913

Fred Boettger, Springfield		G C	48	17	55 00		55 00	
J. Edward Carr, Calendonía		G C	31	7	19 00	12 15	31 15	
Mrs. Emily Smith, Buffalo		G C	7					9 00
Totals, 3 Agents			86	24	\$74 00	\$12 15	\$86 15	9 00

Southern New England, two weeks ending May 23, 1913

Wm. Wilkinson, Woonsocket		D A	83	48	148 50	10 50	159 00	
H. C. Wilcox, New Haven		D A	29	12	37 00	6 50	43 50	
D. P. Waldo, East Haven		D A	26	2	7 50	7 25	14 75	13 75
Totals, 3 Agents			138	62	\$193 00	\$24 25	\$217 25	\$13 75

A. U. C. Totals, May 23, 1913	Hrs	Ords	Value	Helps	Total	Del
25 Agents	623	236	\$502 25	\$127 19	\$629 44	\$216 32
Totals for corresp. week last year						
36 Agents	1170	307	\$824 50	\$187 36	\$1011 86	\$288 50

THE PAPER WORK

Southern New England, week ending May 23, 1913

Name	Place	Hrs	Signs	L & H	Misc	Wat	T In	Amount
Ruth C. Starr, Norwich		5			100			10 00
Wm. Wilkinson, Woonsocket		13			106			10 60
Totals, 2 Agents		18			206			\$20 60

instead of renting. If so, it will cost more than formerly, and if you desire the lumber, even though you have to buy it, you should notify the office at once. We are planning to secure some good, strong burlap to be used in some of the tents where lumber can not be had. This, with shavings, will make a very good floor and as it has been successfully used in other conferences, we believe we shall be able to fix the tents quite comfortably.

Remember the former notice stating that no meals will be served on the Sabbath. Some plan will be devised, however, whereby food can be secured before the Sabbath Fri-

day afternoon; so if every one will come prepared this can easily be arranged.

The conference will not be able to furnish bedding to those who come. Whether coming to help pitch camp or otherwise, they should bring sufficient blankets, quilts, straw-ticks, etc. for their own comfort. The hostess tents will be run at a reasonable price as usual after camp-meeting begins for transient guests.

Every delegate should be on the ground for the first business meeting of the conference session at 7:30 P. M., June 17, 1913.

W. H. HOLDEN.

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PEARL L. REES EDITOR

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words or less, and one cent for each additional word.
Each group of initials or figures counts as one word.
Cash and reference must accompany copy for all ad-
vertisements.

NOTICE

Pitching the Camp in Rome

WE have received definite word from those who have agreed to help pitch the tents for camp-meeting, and will begin operation Monday morning, June 9. We are not calling for any free help this year but have engaged a few men at \$1.50 a day and board; therefore those engaged should not disappoint us. We have engaged all the help we need.

W. H. HOLDEN.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the New York Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene in Rome, N. Y., on the campground at 9 A. M., June 23, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting any other necessary business.

W. H. HOLDEN, *Pres.*,

F. N. JOHNSON, *Sec.*

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NOTICE

THE next annual session of the New York Conference will be held in connection with the camp-meeting at Rome, N. Y., June 17-29, 1913. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M., June 17. Every delegate should be present.

W. H. HOLDEN, *Pres.*,

F. N. JOHNSON, *Sec.*

ITEMS

HARRY S. REID has returned from his medical studies in Boston, and intends to spend the summer in the Adirondacks. He made a welcome call at the office.

Governor Sulzer has signed the "Day of Rest" bill which provides for employees of factories and mercantile establishments at least 24 hours of rest in every seven consecutive days. Thus religious legislation creeps on apace, and the people are educated to look with less concern at these things.

Chas. E. Hutchins has been assisting in starting out the canvassers this week, and called at the office enroute. Mrs. Hutchins is still detained in the West caring for a sick relative, but hopes to return in time for camp-meeting. Brother Hutchins gives fine reports of California and the West, but still we could see that feeling of satisfaction to be again in old New York. Strange, but they always feel the same way on getting back. He sold over one thousand dollars worth of "Practical Guides" during his winter's sojourn. Directly after camp-meeting he will connect with the Albany tent effort.

Clinton J. Coon with his brother Miles will arrive in Rome Sunday, June eighth, to begin operations for the coming camp-meeting and conference. Their father and mother, who will have charge of the cooking and grocery tent, will come Monday, and as arranged the workers who are to set up the camp will gather in. It will be a busy week, and yet we hope to have the hour's Bible study and consecration services together which were so helpful last year. Orders for tents are coming in nicely now, and everything feels fair for our usual good convention. Let every one come who can. We realize it is a hard time of the year for our brethren on the farm to get away, still it will mean a loss all through the year not to come; for in these times of in-

tensity we may well turn aside for these seasons of refreshing from God.

The student canvassers for the summer are getting settled for their work. Misses Grace Scott and Mildred Parker are located at Watertown, and for the present are stopping at the Black River Valley Sanitarium. They have also ordered a good supply of the Temperance *Instructors* to use for knitting work, to meet their expenses to camp-meeting. George H. Johnson and Paul Quimby are located at Lowville, and made welcome at the home of Brother Fay Barber for over Sabbath. Ernest and Ezra Longway are taking Broome County, enjoying the hospitable home of Brother and Sister D. E. Wood for Sabbath and Sundays. Harold Snide will soon return from the General Conference, and after a few day's stay with his parents, will work in Lewis county. Harry Elder and R. J. Brines will work in Oswego Co., making their home over the week end with Brother and Sister W. D. Blount of Pulaski. As soon as others are located, we will report.

GREATER NEW YORK

Room 904, 32 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

TO THE GLEANER FAMILY:

I wish to announce a little program of school work which may interest some one. We are to have a summer school at my home, in Tappan, New York, twenty miles from New York city on the west shore of the Hudson. We have a large house, and I have also built a school house of six rooms, ample in size for a large school; but we will not be able to accommodate more than twenty.

If any are interested, write. The teacher is with us, and school has begun. We will take a few more children at the lowest possible rate to meet expenses; and if any are unable to pay let us hear from you just the same.

I. E. KIMBALL.