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God Guides Onward

By H. W. LOWE

THE history of God's work is not, as some seem to think, a study in statics. In mechanics there is a branch of study that deals with the operation of natural forces which keep certain bodies stationary. In the Christian life there is no stationary state. As individuals we are subject to two forces, one seeking to draw us upward to better things, the other striving to drag us downward to baser things. One of these forces is bound to win decisively. We travel an upward path to God and glory or we are precipitated downhill to the depths of defeat and despair.

"God designs that Christians shall grow continually—grow up into the full stature of men and women in Christ. All who do not grow stronger and become more firmly rooted and grounded in the truth, are continually retrograding."—*Testimonies, Vol. 4, page 356.*

So it is with the church of Christ. She moves forward to greater attainments and conquests for God, or she begins an ignominious retreat. When we think of the imminence of our Master's return, of our growing membership, and of the Lord's promise of spiritual power, it may truly be said of our service for God, that that which is not greater is less.

"The church at this time should have the faith once delivered to the saints, which will enable them to say boldly, 'God is my helper; I can do all things through Christ,

which strengtheneth me.' The Lord bids us arise and go forward."—*Testimonies, Vol. 5, page 484.*

No, we must never talk of doing only as much as we did last year as a people. To do that is to do less for God. We must go forward both in the strength of our devotions and in the measure of our service.

This brings us to a form of service which for fifteen years has been a great blessing to this cause. Sixteen years ago someone thought of a plan to plant publishing houses all over the earth, to propagate the Advent message. It succeeded eminently, and to this plan was later added the provision of means for teaching and preaching the message and healing the sick. Thus the old "Big Week" Campaign has grown into a more pretentious Missions Extension Campaign.

This year it is planned for April 10th to 17th, and it has one unusual feature for the British Union. Among several interests to be helped is our Newbold College, and £500 will come to us for that worthy and needy object. That sum is just the goal this Union is asked to raise in the 1937 Missions Extension Campaign.

The other objectives include small presses for printing the message in East Africa and the Gold Coast, schools for Nigeria and Gold Coast, and a mission station in the Ivory Coast.

The plan is comprehensive, yet so simple that every member can participate.

1. A strong appeal comes to all workers, including colporteurs, and all lay members "to dedicate a day's income to the Missions Extension Fund Offering."

2. Our believers who cannot comply with such a request are earnestly asked to raise this offering through the sale of small books and magazines, each to be personally responsible for the literature he desires to sell.

3. Any overflow beyond the set goal is to be used for medical, educational, or other needy work in the respective home fields.

4. The leaders in medical, educational, publishing, and home missionary departments are asked to co-operate in plans whereby all institutional workers may assume a definite personal responsibility in helping to reach this goal.

Here is a call to go forward. It is a unique opportunity not only to reach objectives, but to place our small literature in homes where many must be waiting for the light of truth.

A blind man wandered one day about a wicked city. He must have done it often before. But this day someone was out doing missionary work for God. "Let's see if we can help this blind man," someone said. The blind man felt someone lead him by the hand. Out of the city they went. Then the blind man suddenly thought he saw trees

moving. Next he wondered if they were men. Then he was sure they were real men moving about. And at last he saw the greatest sight that ever man saw. Jesus was looking him straight in the eye. He was bidden not to return to bad Bethsaida, but to keep on the way God was leading him. Mark the progressive steps of this missionary act in Mark eight.

There are blind men all around you. The Son of man sends you to lead them by the hand. Jesus anointed the eyes. He wants us to enlighten the soul.

Let us dare and do for God in the simple missionary activity of this Missions Extension Campaign. Some men have "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus." (Acts 15:26; 1 Cor. 15:30.) All we are asked to do is to spend a little effort that may mean all the difference between life and death to souls for whom Jesus died.



"Love for Christ will give vital force to everything that is undertaken. Thus through the right use of our talents, we may link ourselves by a golden chain to the higher world. This is true sanctification; for sanctification consists in the cheerful performance of daily duties in perfect obedience to the will of God."

Your Big Week Place

Big Week song to the tune of "Help Me Find My Place," No. 666 in "Advent Hymnal Revised."

*Heathen folks to missions trooping,
Workers toiling hard and long,
Under heavy burdens drooping,
Strive to haste the work along.
Earnest hearts at home, keep working,
Altar fires keep burning bright,
Big Week is no time for shirking,
Send the light, yes, send the light!*

CHORUS

*There's a place, oh, may you find it,
Where your duty you may do;
With the books, or with the papers,
Sacrifice and service true;
Make Big Week a revelation
Of the Saviour's love and grace;
God will bless you, richly bless you,
As you fill your Big Week place.*

*Hosts of youth, uncouth, benighted
In our schools are taught and won,
Other lights by them are lighted,
When their schooling work is done.*

*Heathen youth, from home far-going
Often find our schools are filled,
Let's increase our Big Week showing,
Many mission schools to build.*

*Sickness, sadness ever growing,
Sown by death's stark, open hand,
Many doctors must be going
Into every heathen land.
Wards for sick and hurt are needed,
Nurses, too, must heed the call:
And our Big Week goals exceeded,
In the best campaign of all!*

*Triumph day is swiftly nearing,
King of kings our Lord shall stand.
We must give the truth a hearing
For the souls on every hand.
Printing presses ever speeding,
Literature for every land,
Big Week calls to us come pleading,
"Lend a hand! Oh, lend a hand!"
J. A. STEVENS.*

SCOTTISH MISSION

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Corstorphine, Edinburgh*

Notes from the Superintendent

As a result of our working force being augmented somewhat by the help of our lay brethren, we have been enabled to launch the largest evangelistic programme ever attempted in the Scottish Mission. Although the budgets in most cases are very small, we are praying that the Lord will give good results in return for the earnest efforts which are being put forth. All are working at the highest possible pressure, and weather conditions, within recent weeks, have made our tasks quite arduous; but all are of good courage and every worker sends a cheering report.

PASTOR D. MORRISON reports a number of people deeply interested and some keeping the Sabbath in Clydebank and Uddingston.

PASTOR H. W. McCROW has also a number of new Sabbath-keepers in Dundee.

SISTER ARCHIBALD reports good progress in Aberdeen and, with the help of the churchmembers, is conducting a public campaign in the new church hall in the centre of the city.

BRETHREN BLEASBY and Kelly have had good meetings in the Rutherglen Town Hall, Glasgow. A number of names and addresses have been received and the people manifest a deep interest.

BRETHREN SAMWAYS and Thompson are conducting a self-supporting effort in Stirling, with the help of the Edinburgh workers. A number of people are attending regularly, and we believe some will take their stand for this message.

A SMALL campaign is being conducted in Kirkcaldy where Sister Mason is studying with interested people, some of whom heard this message thirty years ago through Brother Ritchie. We are praying that they will yet take their stand before it is too late.

THERE is also an interest in the Leith district which is being closely followed up by Brother Wilmhurst, and we can see signs of encouraging results.

LAST Sunday we commenced our main effort in the Edinburgh district, and although we had the heaviest snowfall for many years, and, in addition, a bus strike, which prevented some from coming, we are glad to report between eight and nine hundred in attendance.

PRAY that the Lord will give us wisdom that we may be able to carry this large programme of evangelism to a successful conclusion and have the joy of seeing many souls saved in the kingdom of God. L. MURDOCH.

Field Missionary Department

Secretaries:

Union	G. D. King
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Preparation for Service

"HELP youth to realize ambition—therein lies efficiency and the nation's destiny." In these arresting words, a northern university appealed some years ago for half a million pounds.

The greatest asset of the Advent cause to-day is not its institutions and its buildings but its consecrated youth upon whom must rest the burden of an unfinished world task. In our schools and colleges are young men and women whose sole ambition it is to enter the work of God, giving the strength of their youth in the spreading of the message.

We must help youth to realize ambition, for therein lies our efficiency and our denomination's destiny. Every summer many of our young people from Newbold College enter the colporteur work in an endeavour to earn a scholarship for the next school year. The Stanborough Press makes a generous contribution by way of a special bonus on sales, and the College itself enters into the Scholarship Plan by a percentage grant on fees obtained in this way.

Not only has this summer vacation work proved to be a successful means of obtaining fees for the next school year, but it is in itself a most valuable contribution to the education of workers for the Advent cause. The fundamental principles underlying Gospel salesmanship are the same as those which form the foundation for successful service in any branch of our denominational activity. The practical experience gained by the students in the colporteur work is of inestimable value in future years. It is the realization of this fact that has led our Union committee to legislate that a student shall have spent at least six months in the colporteur work before entering other lines of service.

In order that any student who

enters the colporteur work may have a reasonable and fair chance of success special instruction is given by experienced leaders in this specialized branch of service. The Student Colporteur Institute is a period of intense training in the art of selling our denominational literature.

This year the institute is convening at Newbold, March 30th to April 4th. Brother C. E. Weeks, of the General Conference, and Brother L. A. Vixie, of the Northern European Division, are to be in attendance as well as the local secretaries of our own field.

In addition to the intense training at the institute a series of classes and lectures has been conducted during recent weeks so that those students who take advantage of this instruction should be well versed in the theory of Gospel salesmanship. The test will come during the summer months. The

Field Missionary Department does its best to provide suitable territory and practical assistance, but much will depend upon the perseverance and "perspiration" of the individual students during their weeks in the field this year. You are asked to pray that God will richly bless the Student Colporteur Institute which will be in session as you read these notes.

G. D. KING.



Suggestive Canvass for "Coronation Wonders"

Good morning. We are here in connection with the Coronation Campaign, and have brought you the distinctive magazine which gives a wonderful picture of progress during this century—most instructive and enjoyable, you will find. (Hand out magazine now *but not before.*)

Notice the timely articles so beautifully illustrated. (Be ready to point out articles of special value.)

By taking this one special copy you are supporting special Christian work, for which we have all volunteered our services to-day.

It is only sixpence. Thank you very much. B. BELTON.

Forging the Big Week Chain

Link No.	Date	Note	Event
1	April 3	Begin now Big Week promotion	Rally Day
2	April 3	Inspiration through information	Display Big Week Literature. Distribute folder
3	April 3-10	Get all interested	Orders for literature
4	April 4	Win every member	Order supplies from Press
5	April 10	Each with supplies	Distribute supplies
6	April 11	Everyone busy	Field Day
7	April 17	Keep the missions going	Big Week Offering

We cannot spell SUCCESS without "U" (YOU)!

A Big Objective for Big Week

By F. W. GOODALL

As we think of what has been accomplished through the united efforts of our members in this Big Week idea, we are led to contemplate the wonderful possibilities that lie before us in our 1937 Campaign. First, let us consider the needs. They fall into three groups—Medical, Publishing, and Educational. Jesus Himself went about teaching, preaching, and healing. The work that Jesus did while on earth we are to do. "In many lands medical missions are to be established to act as God's helping hand in administering to the afflicted," and again we read: "At various points in mission lands publishing houses must be established." Then notice this statement: "In all parts of the earth are to be established sanitariums, schools, publishing houses, and kindred facilities for the accomplishment of God's work."

We have pushed ahead with this work, and the results are encouraging. However, as we contemplate the unentered fields and those missions already established which need better facilities, we are encouraged to look ahead and plan for greater things in 1937. All God's goals are ahead of us and we are told: "He has qualified His people to enlighten the world. He has entrusted them with faculties by which they are to extend His work until it shall encircle the

globe." The time hastens on, we must hurry with our task.

Note what one of our leading statesmen has said regarding such a programme:

"If Christian missions fail, the rest of us had better close up shop. The missionary programme represents the most successful enterprise for the reclamation of mankind that the modern world has ever seen. We cannot dispense with that programme."

As you consider the objectives for our 1937 Big Week Campaign for the extension of our mission programme, remember that loyal support on your part will make possible a glorious victory.

1. As a member, what can I do? Sell twenty copies of *This Century of Wonders*, our Coronation special.

2. As a member I can make a special gift to the Missions Extension Fund.

3. As a conference or institutional worker I can give one day of my personal income to the fund, and if possible devote some time to the selling of the literature.

By all uniting together in this great advance move we shall make possible the carrying forward of larger enterprises in connection with the Missions Extension Plan. We are depending upon your help. Do what you can to make this campaign a great success.

"This Century of Wonders"

By A. WARREN

ALREADY we see shop-keepers making great preparations for the Coronation. And already the people are buying Coronation wares—Coronation china, Coronation flags and decorations, Coronation medals, Coronation souvenirs of all descriptions.

Coronation magazines will be widely read as the great event draws near. Souvenir books and other publications will have a wide sale. Almost every one of England's ten million families will wish to buy Coronation literature of some kind.

What an opportunity to proclaim the Gospel message of our times!

"Yes! You should print something special. Some special book or magazine"—our people would urge us.

And so we are launching a wonderful complete, undated magazine, *This Century of Wonders*. A magazine brimful of the wonders of the past hundred years which have led up to this Coronation Year.

The cover itself is pre-eminently suited to the contents. It shows in
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The Great Missions Extension

April

1937 Missions Extension Northern Extension

THE following special requests have been received for help from the Missions Extension Campaign this year.

Toward a new station in the Ivory Coast	£200
For a school in Nigeria ...	100
For school work in the Gold Coast	100

Help to Give

to this Special Coronation

"Wonders"

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Coronation Mission Campaign

1937

Mission Projects in the European Division

For a new press in the Gold Coast	100
For a new press in East Africa	100
Newbold College Extension	500

Make Big Week the best we have ever had. Remember that the goal is an average of 5/- per member.

Wide Circulation

Magazine during Big Week



●
Sell
20
copies
of
"Wonders"
and
donate
the
proceeds
to Missions
Extension
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natural colours the photographs of the five rulers whose lives span the century. Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, and George VI—whom God preserve!

You yourself will be greatly interested in the articles of this special magazine. And those who are unacquainted with Adventist teaching will be astonished as they see the veil lifted, and the meaning of our wonderful century made plain.

- See this list of rousing articles:
- The Tide of Time: Glimpses of 100 Wonderful Years
W. L. Emmerson
 - The Miracle of Speed
Arthur Warren
 - Exploring Nature's Storehouse
W. R. A. Madgwick, B.A.
 - Fighting Against Death
Dr. D. A. R. Aufranc
 - The Awakening East
J. A. McMillan
 - Stirrings on the Seven Hills
W. J. Young

Civilization at the Cross-roads

- S. G. Hyde
- Heralds of the Morn F. C. Shone
- The Gospel to all the World H. F. DeAth
- The Seal of Loyalty E. G. Essery
- Crowning the King of Kings C. A. Reeves

You will see that this is "a best seller" among our publications. It is planned not just for Coronation Year but for one or two years to come.

This Century of Wonders will be profusely illustrated—and many of the illustrations are as good as an extra half-page of description.

Only sixpence. Easy to sell. Fine value for money. If every member could take fifty copies, two hundred and fifty thousand would be placed in the homes. A quarter of a million people would be reading the saving truths for our time.

Won't you urge your members to work hard for the circulation of *This Century of Wonders*?

Newbold College Extension

By W. G. C. MURDOCH

WHEREVER a denomination has carried forward a strong educational programme, there has always been progress and advancement. A cause advances in proportion as its members, and especially its young people, obtain an enlarged vision by means of a liberal and well-balanced training.

Looking at our own world field, we find that where the Adventists have a strong school system, through which the youth are receiving a sound Christian education, there the work is advancing rapidly. We believe that the greatest need to-day in the Northern European Division is a strong educational programme. While much has been done and many noble pioneers have laboured faithfully and well, and God has greatly blessed their efforts, we believe that now the hour has come when we must sound an advance in every phase of our educational work. As we draw near to the end the Lord's desire is that His young people shall receive a better training, and that His workers shall be better equipped for the final conflict. In the book of Malachi it is stated: "I will send you Elijah

the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord." This is a message of reform in education. Elijah was a great believer in schools; he was the founder of that heaven-born system after which we try to pattern our own schools—the schools of the prophets.

The time is overdue when we ought to have a senior college in this large Division. The increasing calls for workers in the many countries of the home fields, and also in our large mission territory, demand a central college which could give the highest training possible. It is not practicable, owing to the large amount of expense involved, to send many of our young people to our senior colleges in America, and surely all of our younger ministerial and mission workers ought to have an education at least up to sixteen grades.

From a denominational standpoint, a knowledge of the English language is of inestimable value. Think of the vast amount of Adventist literature that is published in this tongue. To keep pace with our work, how necessary it is to be able to read our church paper,

the *Review and Herald*, and much of the material included therein is denied those who do not read this language. So the natural place for such a college would be in England. Young people from the other countries of the Division, after having completed the courses offered in their own home schools, should spend the last two years at Newbold. Many from other parts of the British Empire might also desire to come to England to continue their education. It would be of real value to the young people in the British Union to spend two more years in college, as educators realize that these last two years of senior college work are the most vital in shaping the character and increasing the usefulness of the student.

Newbold Missionary College at the present time is manned by a good staff of consecrated and well-equipped teachers, but they labour under many difficulties. In 1931 the College was moved from Stanborough Park to its present location in the midlands. The old mansion which now serves as the home of the College was not built for its present purpose. It has been somewhat adapted, and while the College is able to operate, the conditions are by no means ideal. The classrooms are small and inadequate, the library needs to be greatly increased. There is great need for another science room and more laboratory equipment in order to carry a full pre-medical course. The chapel is at present held in the saloon of the old mansion, while the dining-room was formerly the conservatory. With the increased enrolment the accommodation is altogether inadequate. Our greatest and most urgent need is a new dormitory to accommodate about 100-120 young men. The present building could then be remodelled into a girls' dormitory and administration building, including classrooms, library, offices, etc.

If we are to prepare suitable workers for our mission fields, and teachers for our church schools, and give our students the necessary pedagogical training, we must begin from 1937 to give a full normal training course. At the present time all we have been of-

fering is but three subjects in this department. This will necessitate that a day school be commenced, and there is a building already on the estate which could be remodelled to accommodate such a training school.

If we are to fulfil God's programme of education, the time has now come for us to arise and build. We will be recreant to our trust if something is not done and done quickly. Our youth deserve the best that we can give them; they

must have a sound education, coupled with a careful training in all departments of life, but under the present conditions and with the meagre facilities and lack of proper accommodation, it is impossible for Newbold College to do the work it should.

We bespeak the sympathetic consideration of all, and know that if we step out in faith the Lord will honour us, and better workers will go forth from this College to reap earth's final harvest.

The Gold Coast's Crying Need

By L. A. VIXIE

THERE are about three million judgment-bound souls in the Gold Coast. They must be warned. Unless the Gospel is brought to them, the majority of them must remain in the darkness of heathenism.

Working for these souls there are only three European and fourteen native workers. What can be done? What should be done? The present budget is far too small to increase the present working force. The most economical, and the only evangelizing means we can afford,

*Every race and every nation,
Every land beneath the sun,
Must help to swell that great array,
For all in Him are one.
And the things that make for hatreds,
And the things that make for sloth,
Fall from them as they pass the gate
To pledge their new God-troth.
—John Oxenham.*

with which to reach these millions, is the printed page. At present there are only two small books and the Sabbath-School Quarterly printed in the vernacular. These are circulated by four or five colporteurs. But what is that in comparison with other places of the same population? In Norway the population is approximately the same, but there are no less than twenty books circulated by over fifty regular colporteurs, and this number is increased by twenty to thirty when the students go out.

The Gold Coast is in definite need of a press to print their own literature. At present the scanty literature they have has been put out at great expense and after great delay. Before a manuscript is in book form and ready for distribution, it has to be sent to England to The Stanborough

Press, and if necessary, back to the Gold Coast for correction and revision. After that the work is sent to England for completion. What delay and expense! The Gold Coast needs more literature and the quickest, cheapest, and most satisfactory way is to place a press in that section.

If enough books can be provided God will lay the burden upon these natives to volunteer to circulate the books printed.

Truly there are many among this primitive people who are illiterate, and we may wonder about the advisability of putting Gospel literature in their hands. This problem is largely overcome where there is a friendly community spirit. The native who buys may not be able to read, but his poorer brother who has learned to read will, with pleasure, do so, not only to the proud owner of the book but to all those who may gather round him. As in Israel's days the inhabitants gathered together to hear the word of the law, so these people assemble to hear the truth from our books.

There are great opportunities in the Gold Coast. Natives are now earning money at the mines, and many of them read. What can we do to take advantage of these opportunities? We can during this Big Week raise funds to enable them to secure a simple modest press and so fill a real need. Shall we do it?

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EDUCATION without religion is only a fine piece of sculpture, but religion combined with education will make a really living soul in the fullness of life.—*Dr. Harrington Lees.*

A New School for the Gold Coast

By W. E. READ

A REMARKABLE awakening is taking place on the West Coast of Africa. In the south-eastern part of the Gold Coast a wonderful interest has developed during the past few months. One of our missionaries, in a recent communication, mentions that in a town where he located a few months ago, he is passing through one of the happiest experiences of his life. He conducted an effort which lasted six weeks, and the results have been truly inspiring. He mentions, further, that he has had some wonderful meetings, and that God is blessing in a special way. Many have already taken their stand for the truth, and the number of interested ones is almost too numerous to count. He is unable to visit them all. The people are drinking in the message and seem to be longing for more.

This kind of work lays a great responsibility upon our workers in these needy fields. The development of interests like this in all parts of the field calls for teachers who have been trained for the work of God. This, in turn, calls for more schools where such training can be carried forward, and this is one of the dire needs in the Gold Coast Mission at this time. Another station school must be started and started without delay if the work is not to suffer. Hence this call in the Missions Extension Plan at this time. Shall we not respond and make it possible, by the sale of our literature, to bring these much-needed facilities to the cause of God, sending our missionaries liberal help, and thus make possible the starting of this school in this needy centre.

At Rest

HUSSEY.—Brother Morgan Hussey, formerly of Swansea, passed away quietly at Stanborough Park on March 13, 1937, at the ripe age of seventy-nine. For nearly forty years our brother has been a member of the church, first at Swansea, and latterly at Stanborough Park, Watford. He came into the truth through the efforts of a colporteur, and became a charter member of the Swansea church. He spent some time in the colporteur work and was greatly interested in distributing Welsh literature among the Welsh-speaking population of Wales. Though not very robust, he was faithful in attendance at all church services, and his voice was often heard in prayer and song at prayer meetings. One of the last songs he sang, just prior to his death, was "Rock of Ages, cleft for me." This hymn was also sung at the funeral service. He fell asleep trusting in his Saviour, and rests until the return of the Life-giver. He leaves a wife and children to mourn their loss, but they with us may rejoice in the hope of a soon-coming Saviour. May the God of all comfort give to the bereaved His own consolation.

W. H. MEREDITH.

Mrs. Hussey wishes to thank all friends for their kind sympathy expressed on the occasion of her recent sad bereavement. She is also deeply grateful for the floral tributes sent.

EDWARDS.—Brother Mark Edwards fell asleep in Jesus, January 16, 1937, after a long and patiently-borne illness in hospital. He accepted the truth twelve years ago through the faithful efforts of his wife, and was baptized by Pastor James Bell. He leaves his widow, a daughter, and the members of the South Birmingham Church to mourn their loss. The funeral was conducted by R. A. Freeth, and our brother was laid to rest in the Brandwood End Cemetery. M. GOODALL, Church Clerk.

MCAVOY.—Sister Clara McAvoy, widow of the late Pastor John McAvoy, passed to her rest at Stanborough Park on Sunday morning, March 14, 1937, aged sixty-five. Her death came suddenly, and all who knew her well felt that it was best

that she had not suffered a prolonged illness. For over forty-five years she gave her services to the church. For about thirty-five years our sister was a faithful companion and helpmate to her husband in all his ministry, and many churches in Great Britain will remember the real Christian service she rendered. In the college also, and in the Sanitarium she gave of her best to the cause she loved. The church at Stanborough Park will miss her, for she had served well as first deaconess for many years. Only recently she pressed to be released because of failing health. She leaves no relatives, but a host of personal friends who sorrow, but whose hope is sure in the promises of the Saviour. Our sister sleeps in Jesus, and when He shall appear we are confident that she will also appear with Him. W. H. MEREDITH.

OLIVER.—Sister Oliver, of the Newcastle-on-Tyne church, passed to her rest on February 18, 1937, at the ripe age of eighty years. She was a charter member of the Newcastle-on-Tyne church and had been a loyal member for thirty-one years. Her life was an example to those who met her. Although she was blind for some years and in ill health, she was always bright, and longed to meet with God's people in His house. She was laid to rest in the churchyard at Lowick, her native village, fifty-two miles away from Newcastle-on-Tyne. Pastor Dorland, assisted by Pastor Bird, spoke words of comfort to her son, daughter, and grandchildren, who assembled in her home, just before the interment. A number of churchmembers were also present at this service. The vicar of Lowick conducted the actual burial service. We hope to meet our dear sister in the glad resurrection morn.

M. F. SMITH, Church Clerk.

BERGIN.—Miss Susan F. Bergin, of Cork, Irish Free State, passed away on February 5, 1937, at the age of seventy. Through personal study of the Word of God the Sabbath truth was brought home to her many years ago. Last year, under the labours of Pastor J. A. McMillan, our sister took her stand for God's day and united with the remnant church. During

the past few months she bore a very painful illness with the patient and surrendered mind of a true child of God, and died having the full assurance of meeting her Saviour when He shall come for His people. On February 17th we laid her to rest in St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork, to await the call of the Master. E. ZINS.

HILL.—Sister M. Hill passed peacefully to rest on January 18, 1937. She had been a member of the Newcastle-on-Tyne church for exactly thirty years on the day she died. Although she had gone through many trials and conflicts, our dear sister remained "faithful unto death." For many years she had been a patient sufferer from asthma, but her sufferings drew her nearer to her Lord. She was laid to rest on Friday afternoon in the Heaton Cemetery, after Pastor Bird had conducted an impressive service in her home in the presence of a large number of relatives, friends, and members of the Newcastle-on-Tyne church. We hope to meet our dear sister in that day when Christ shall come to claim His own. Our hearts go out in sympathy to those who are left to mourn.

M. F. SMITH, Church Clerk.

Advertisements

NOTE.—The charge for advertisements in this paper is one penny per word, payable in advance. This applies to all advertisements except requests for employment sent in by members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

MANY THANKS to all the S.D.A.'s who have responded to our advertisement for Printing. Our expansion will help the movement. "Success" Printing Service, Portslade, Brighton.

YOUNG man or woman required for delivery of shoe repairs for Ford car. Must have driving license. Progressive wage and commission for diligent person. Girling, 24c Livingstone Road, Gillingham, Kent.

GERMAN GIRL, 20, of good family, desires to stay with an Adventist family in order to learn English. Willing to work in the house or to take care of children for free room and board and a small allowance for expenses. Write to Erni Polster, Emilienstr, 18, Liegnitz, Germany.

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