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The Stanborough Park School

By G. A. KEOUGH

THE Stanborough Park School has come to the close of the Easter term, and a report of its progress will interest all readers of the MESSENGER.

Of the three terms in the year, this middle term is the most trying. Colds and infectious diseases come with a pitilessness and a prevalence at this time of the year that makes one fortunate indeed who escapes. It is disheartening to the teachers to receive such letters as: "I regret to have to inform you that Betty has a bad cold and must stay away from school;" or a notification that Betty has caught one of the infectious diseases known to be prevalent in the neighbourhood. Parents pen such letters with a heartache for some little one who must now miss school and perhaps suffer pain. Yes, we are all thankful that the Easter holidays are here and with them the prospect of warm and (we hope) sunny days when the children may get fit and strong again, and attendance at school be more regular.

The Summer term at the Stanborough Park School is the best

term of the year. (If you know of anyone who is wondering when a child should start school, advise the Summer term!) The school-rooms are cool and bright and cheery with flowers. More lessons can be conducted in the open air. There is the field which it is our privilege to use—and we heartily thank the British Advent Missions Ltd. for this privilege. What a treat at playtime when Mr. Goldsmith arrives with his lawn-mower! The boys follow the machine with wide-open eyes, while the girls are overjoyed with the stacks of grass for their games. When lessons are done, how the children love to

scamper across the grass, throwing ball or playing catch. Then the hedgerow with the woods behind has a wealth of nature lore to reveal with its half-hidden nests, insects, plants, and trees of various kinds. We are certainly looking forward to the new term which, by the way, opened on Tuesday, April 26th, at 9 a.m.

For some time the school has been making gratifying progress. In the matter of equipment, the unstinted support of the Park church has made possible a number of purchases which have helped materially the work done in the school. (The mistress in the Infants' Department once said that she had all she needed! Utopia? Perhaps; though the emphasis is undoubtedly on the word "needed.")

In the matter of staffing, we thank the Union and South England Conference for their generous gift of the services of Mrs. Osborne. At the beginning of the school year we had the rather unusual experience of being embarrassed by the number of children enrolled in the school. Organization neces-



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Some of the pupils in the Stanborough Park School.

sitated the help of a third teacher. Appreciating the needs of the school and anxious to see the school run on efficient lines, the Union and conference made us this substantial grant. In the senior division of the school we have had, during the past term, the valued help of two members of the Park church, and in connection with their help the co-operation of the institutions they represent. Sister D. Watts, Dietitian at The Stanboroughs, gave the senior girls an excellent series of lessons on hygiene. W. Liney, who teaches in a night school in London, took the senior boys in lino-cutting.

This makes education practical.

The immediate prospects for the Stanborough Park School are bright. Some time ago the school was passing through a difficult experience. But the tide has turned. There are evidences that God is blessing the school and we thank Him for it. We realize that we have a twofold responsibility: to give careful training in the elementary subjects of education; and to maintain in the school the spirit and ideals of Christ. We are thankful for the co-operation which makes the first possible, and we would ask your prayers that the second may ever be predominant.

“Prove Me Now”

By R. T. COLTHURST

“PASTOR, we do want to do all that the Lord requires of us, and we are ready to obey Him, as you know, but the tithe is beyond our means—at least for the present!”

The old man got up and went out. He felt too much was being asked of them. His wife could talk as much as she liked, but if he was not there nothing could be undertaken. It was a quick way of shelving the question.

“Now sister, since your husband has left, you tell me your reasons; perhaps together we might weigh them, and find light upon the question.”

“You know, Pastor, that my husband is an aged man and lives on

a little pension, and that is all we have to pay our way with. The rent and our food eat up nearly the whole pension, and very little is left over. This has to be divided up and put away for mending boots and buying now and again a suit or dress, or a piece of household linen. Really, Pastor, at the end of the month we have not a penny to spare. We find it quite hard even to put something regularly into the collection plate.”

“Have you ever put the matter before the Lord? Remember what He promises: ‘Prove Me now,’ He says. Why not take Him at His word?”

“Gladly, but how?”

“Why, take Him at His word, and just ‘prove’ Him. God does not wish you to suffer hardship, so He has made provision to prevent it.”

“I do not quite understand.”

“Now let me make a suggestion to you. You say your husband receives only his pension. You say he hands it to you to lay out according to your combined needs. I would suggest that you separate the tithe the day he hands you the money, and that you place it in an envelope. Then kneel down and ask God to prove to you that what He has promised holds good. If at the end of the month you are unable to meet your usual expenses, use the cash laid aside in the envelope. God will show you what He can do.”

“That is easy enough. I am willing to go so far.” So the cash was laid aside. And the pastor went his way.

A month later he called again to hear the outcome. He was met most heartily by the wife.

“I never had such a curious experience, Pastor,” she said. “Every one seemed to give me better weight than usual. The food lasted longer. We did not seem to need so much. The general wear and tear seemed less. I really cannot understand it, but for the first time since we have had the pension we have some over.”

“How much, may I ask?” said the pastor.

“What we put away in the envelope, and a shilling more.”

“Are you now satisfied God keeps His word?”

“Yes, but this experience may be just a coincidence.”

“You can easily verify that, sister; try it again.”

“Yes, I can do that.”

So again the test was made, and the third month also. Each time God answered her in the same way.

Frankly convinced that God was really showing her His power to make good His word, the dear old sister concluded that as long as the Lord helped thus, her husband would not suffer, and she could obey without any deprivation on the part of either of them. Thenceforth she gave to God that which was His just due, as she had al-

ways given to "Cæsar" the taxes which were claimed from her husband and herself.

Later, the old man, learning how God had "proved" His word, joined his wife whole-heartedly in obedience to God, and so strengthened her in her faith and fidelity; and till the day of their death, they

both continued faithfully to give the tithe to the Lord God of heaven and earth.

The hand of the Lord is not shortened, that He cannot save. May we all qualify for the blessing which He tells us shall result from obedience and fidelity to His counsels and will.

Notes from the Union President

WE are glad to report to our people that for the first three months of 1938 their faithfulness has been reflected in a tithe increase of £695. It seems also that our offerings to missions are above those of the corresponding period of last year.

IN the matter of membership, this is not a good quarter for comparison; but we nevertheless wish that our reported figures had been better.

LITTLE Ireland leads the way with an increase of thirty-five. Scotland has a small gain of two, whereas the other fields are showing losses. There will, of course, be heavy baptisms to come and these figures will right themselves. We hope that apart from the baptisms

that result from the encouraging evangelistic efforts now in progress, a large number of souls will be won through the efforts of the laity. We ought to go well over the 6,000 mark in our membership this year.

THE Student Colporteur Institute is now in progress, and after the Graduation (May 20th-22nd) these young people will be hard at work out in the field. We ask the prayers of our people that greater things may be seen in the colporteur work of our students this summer. Our College must work to the plan of having more reasonable sums in cash from the student body. We are not able to take students wholly, or nearly wholly, through school by their labour. God will surely bless these young people this year. H. W. LOWE.

we know that you will thoroughly enjoy yourselves with us. Remember the time, July 31st to August 14th.

Parents, send your children. All the juniors, that is those between nine and fourteen years of age, will be under the care of one of our best lady workers; Miss M. John, who helped us so well with the children at our last conference. Send your children in perfect confidence that they will have the very happiest of happy holidays under careful supervision. There is surely no better place than Woolacombe Sands which has truly earned the title, "The Paradise of Children."

The fees are only 20/- a week or 37/6 a fortnight for juniors, and 25/- and 45/- respectively for seniors. All campers under eighteen years of age obtain special reduced railway fares, details of which we will be glad to send you.

Fill in the form below and post, unsealed, with halfpenny stamp without delay. E. R. WARLAND.

Resurrection Glory in Great Yarmouth

SOME months ago the Spirit of God burdened our heart with a desire to start a Sunday-school. So with a band of helpers we combed the "rows" in the immediate vicinity of the church; knocking at each door we inquired for children who did not attend a Sunday-school.

God blessed our efforts, and Easter Sunday proved a very joyous occasion of worship in our Yarmouth Advent church, for the children of our Sabbath- and Sunday-schools were the choir. To have heard them sing of a risen Saviour and what He could do for them was indeed a realization of

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Shillings Given to Campers!

SOME time ago we were happy to announce in the MESSENGER that we had secured a most excellent site in north Devon for our South England M.V. holiday camp this year. Now we send to all our prospective campers some further encouraging news. We have already suggested that you sell our Gospel literature to earn your fares and fees for camp. Now The Stanborough Press is giving shillings to all campers who sell fifty shillings' worth or more of our papers before July 17th.

For the first fifty shillings' worth sold they will give you five shillings for your camp fund, in addition to your normal discount, and after that add one shilling for every ten shillings' worth of papers sold. We would mention that the special offer applies also to sales you may have made since April 1st for your camp fees. We will be glad to send you full details of the plan.

Arrange now to spend your holidays with other Advent youth at Woolacombe Sands, near Ilfracombe, north Devon, where the bathing is ideal at all times. Devon is full of interest and beauty, and

To Pastor E. R. Warland, Midland Bank Chambers, 506 Holloway Road, London, N.7.

Dear Camp Master,
Please send me a camp registration form and full information regarding the "Shillings for Campers" offer of The Stanborough Press.

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what Jesus can do with little children.

Many of the parents who attended the church to hear their children sing did so for the first time for a very long time.

Truly the children can render that chorus, "Fishers of Men," with a triumphant fortissimo.

The solo rendered by Mrs. Walkden was much appreciated.

Opening the Word of God, he spoke of the call of the resurrected Christ, "Go and tell My brethren." Christ has brethren in every street, in every home, that need the Gospel. "Be Fishers of Men," we urged, get to know Christ so that your life shall be the best possible argument for Christianity.

One of our members had donated some dozens of chocolate Easter eggs, and after the service, as the audience remained seated, the children filed out to receive one; and praise God for the happy faces and hearts of those young "scamps" that night.

Other members and friends brought hens' eggs, and what a time Miss Algar and I had finding out and visiting the sick and poor on Easter Monday. What sighs for tears, for laughter! There is many a sigh and many a joy hidden away in those "rows." In a little dark place we found an old lady with a face like parchment from sickness and pain. We knelt in prayer with her and laid our offering of eggs in Christ's name before her. In another we found a mother with yet another son not two days old. May he have a chance in life and be a joy to his careworn mother and unemployed father!

The spiral stairway to her bedroom I could only manoeuvre by the help of my hands; those stairs were so narrow that I could not get any part of my foot but the toes on them. When I got into the room I looked for the baby but could not find it. Then it seemed to have all the surprise of a conjuring trick when Master John was produced from the depths of the bed. He seemed so far down and so deeply covered that I wondered how he breathed.

"How many have you got in family?" we asked. "Ten, Sir." On

to a dish went ten eggs, but how ten people managed to live in that small house is still a puzzle to me. This mother has six boys and four girls who do not go to Sunday-school; so we "fished" them in.

Many of the parents promised to

attend the meetings; others said they had been on Sunday evening, and had enjoyed the meeting and would come again.

We thank God for His blessings, and pray that the seed sown will bear fruit. H. HUMPHRIES.

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Notes from the President

THE first quarter of 1938 shows a good gain in tithes and offerings and in conference operating, for which we thank the Lord and His people.

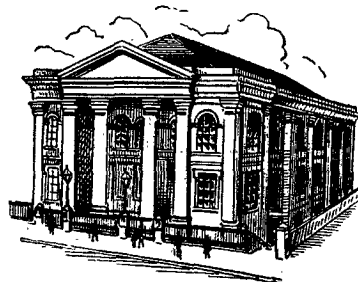
THE evangelistic efforts are making favourable progress and fruit is beginning to appear in many places. More could be done if means were available. Do not forget the Little Brown Boxes. If you do not have one ask your church treasurer to supply you or write direct to the conference office.

BROTHER AND SISTER BELL have moved from Bradford to care for the work at Middlesbrough. Before their departure nine souls were added by baptism and vote to the Bradford church, where Brother Knight-Rawlings is elder and will continue the Sunday evening services.

BROTHER D. J. HANDYSIDES has been transferred to Warrington to assist Pastor W. Maudsley in his effort. They expect to continue their effort work in a tent early in May.

CONFERENCE SESSION

It is not too early for you to lay



The Circus Street Hall, Nottingham.

plans to attend the local Conference Session, to be held in Nottingham from Friday afternoon, July 29th, to Monday evening of August Bank holiday. The Circus Street Hall, which has been obtained for the whole period, is centrally located and will admirably meet our need. We shall be pleased to find suitable accommodation for all who come.

The days in which we live are solemn and important. We do not know how many more conference sessions we shall be privileged to hold before the time of trouble will be upon us.

Israel of old was commanded to appear before the Lord at Jerusalem at special convocations. The Lord covenanted that if they were faithful in the observance of His requirements, He would bless them in all the work of their hands. If He has blessed us in business, shall we make these very blessings an excuse for not attending the conference, and say that we are too busy? If so, we turn His blessings into a curse.

Let us not be blind to our spiritual interests. If we do not care for our spiritual life, it will not take care of itself.

"Let all who possibly can, attend these yearly gatherings. All should feel that God requires this of them."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 2, page 575.

Definite word has come that Brother W. A. Spicer and Brother E. G. Nord will be present at our North England Conference Session. With the attendance and help of such experienced and well-tried servants of God, blessings are doubly assured.

O. M. DORLAND.

Young People's Rally in Derby

"WHAT a Friend we have in Jesus!" Surely eternity will be needed to recount all His wondrous kindness to His children.

Sabbath, March 26th, once again proved Him a Friend indeed. Four weeks previously we had planned to have a Young People's Rally day at the Temperance Hall, Derby, and we asked our heavenly Leader to bless us in a special way. We sent out a large number of invitation cards, many of which our juniors themselves wrote and directed.

We anticipated a hearty response, and prayed for good weather and good health for intending visitors. How our hearts thrilled to see the chairs fill up with people on whose happy faces rested a "treat-in-store" look!

We then gave our dear Master the place of honour in our midst, asking His cleansing and guidance. We felt His beloved presence.

Poems and hymns of consecration were said and sung by five boys and five girls. We appreciated these items, as our meeting-place was crowded.

A poem of welcome, written for the occasion, brought in the names of many present, including Brother H. T. Johnson, who truly gave us the anticipated "treat."

Our young people looked so earnest, and listened to his every word so attentively, that we are sure many visitors were impressed.

The high point of the afternoon meeting came when Brother Johnson gave the Junior Friend badges to all our juniors. He said that this was the first society in the British Isles to complete the Junior Friend requirements.

The evening was given over to a lantern lecture on "The Young People's Camps." We anticipate a "Derby" exodus to Anglesey in August!

We deeply appreciate Brother Johnson's counsel and instruction, given with such understanding of the problems of youth. Everyone was blessed; as of old, "none went empty away," and as we laid our tired but happy heads to rest, our last thought was, "What a Friend we have in Jesus!"

MARY KELLY.

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News from the Principality

Is there any place in the world where the people take their troubles with such lightheartedness as in Wales? There may be many a wail heard on behalf of Wales but usually they are of "alien" origin.

Some material improvement has come to Wales, but our own membership shares but little in the improvement. The same percentage of unemployment exists among our own membership now as for some time past and the future holds little hope of improvement.

Now come with me and visit our churches, companies, or groups. You will find little evidence of this misfortune, if you rule out some things of lesser importance. You will be greeted by kindly folk with cheery countenances and you will hear of their gratitude to the Lord both in prayer and song.

In spite of their own lack, they continue to think of others, and out of their meagre store give freely that others may be helped and blessed. On a recent Sabbath we had fresh evidence of this when, in connection with "Big Week," two brothers not only ordered twenty copies of *Wonders* but volunteered to do more, if at all possible. One of these has been unemployed for ten years, and the other has been working spasmodically. I think of one group in one of the hardest hit towns in Britain sending nearly £1 to the Missions Extension Fund! And this from four members, all suffering from unemployment.

Most of our members are faithful in rendering to the Lord a faithful tithe. They realize that this is God's appointed way of proving the faithfulness and testing the spiritual integrity of His people, as well as a method by which He can add material blessings from the mysterious "windows of heaven."

Many of our members, too, are busily engaged in be-starring their eternal crowns by winning souls.

We do not have all the information of this activity, but we do know of three places where fruitage is being seen—in Rhyl, Hereford, and Ystrad Mynach.

The campaign now being conducted by Pastor F. S. Jackson in Swansea with Seventh-Day Adventist flags completely unfurled, is proceeding satisfactorily toward the gathering in of the first-fruits. In addition, a splendid church building is about to be acquired for the membership in that town. No place in Britain needed a suitable building more than Swansea. Pastor Jackson has worked indefatigably to bring this venture to fruition. But even so, without the splendid loyalty and co-operation of the Swansea members, led by their church elder, Brother F. Powell, together with the generous assistance of the Union Conference Committee, fruition would have been impossible. The Swansea members have pledged to raise sufficient monies to measure up to their obligations so that the "House of Prayer" can be entered by them debt free. They are now busily engaged in liquidating these pledges.

The work in Newport moves forward, though perhaps more slowly than Pastor H. K. Munson expected. Nevertheless we are confident that there will be a good increase and fruitage from that centre. Miss Mahon is giving one day a week to Bible work there.

As a result of Pastor F. W. Goodall's recent M.V. Campaign in Newport, a vigorous children's meeting is being conducted weekly under the able leadership of Miss Betty Pope, who was recently appointed a teacher under the Newport Education Committee.

In Cardiff Brother Dennis Conroy has been encouraged in his venture of evangelism. As a result of a small expenditure, the regular congregation has been materially increased and some more homes entered. Once again

the Cardiff members have loyally accepted the responsibility of delivering the announcements and faithfully attending the services.

From the Rhondda comes word from Brother P. Cumings that there are good hopes of fruitage as the result of his venture in Trealaw and district during the past months.

Then there is Pastor T. H. Cooper in North Wales. He, too, though pastoring the North Wales churches, is seeking to add to the membership through his public meetings.

We have no desire to enlarge upon our local and peculiar difficulties as we prosecute evangelism in Wales, but we do feel the need of special help, and would earnestly invite our brethren everywhere to pray for the work and workers here. We are a small band of workers but we want to be a Gideon's band and to be empowered by His mighty Spirit for greater and more fruitful service.

S. GEORGE HYDE.



Our Welsh Young People and the M.V. Camps

THE young people of Wales who are planning to go to camp (and we hope most of you are) are being invited to attend both the North and the South Camps! Obviously you cannot attend both. You must make your choice and make it quickly so that the respective leaders will know what to expect.

The South Camp at Woolacombe is within sight of the coast of South Wales. Therefore it will be expected that the young people of South Wales will cross the Bristol Channel to join the campers in Devon!

On the other hand the North Camp is upon our own territory and, for the first time, in the Island of Anglesey. This is bound to make a strong appeal to our Welsh youth.

Now hurry and decide to go to Camp. But to which must be decided by you. Don't forget the dates of the two camps. Write to Brother H. T. Johnson, 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham, for the "Welsh" camp and to Brother E. R. Warland, 506

Holloway Road, London, N.7 for the camp that is nearly "Welsh."
S. GEORGE HYDE.



Wales to Walla-cwm—Ten Shillings Only!

NEARER and better than ever will be the South England Camp this year. We invite all our Welsh young people, particularly those in the south. You will enjoy the steamer trip. The period return fare to Ilfracombe is only 9/6 from Swansea or Cardiff, or 11/- from Newport. Parties of eight obtain return tickets for 8/- and 9/6 respectively.

Children under fourteen years travel half-price. Think of it, juniors—return fare to camp only 5/-! Surely this is an opportunity not to be missed.

There is a regular bus service

every half hour from Ilfracombe to Woolacombe, five miles away.

Come, Wales, to glorious Devon, to "West Wales," where the people are still largely of Welsh descent. Visit Lynmouth, Lynton, and the Doone Valley with us. See Westward Ho and quaint and beautiful Clovelly. Ramble across heather-covered Exmoor and roam the narrow winding Devonshire lanes. Bathe in safety at Woolacombe Sands any hour of the day.

Write without delay to Pastor E. R. Warland, Midland Bank Chambers, 506 Holloway Road, London, N.7, for camp registration form. Read in the South England section of this issue of the MESSENGER about how The Stanborough Press are giving shillings to campers, and remember you can share.

Come, Wales, to Walla-cwm.

E. R. WARLAND.

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Literature Work in Scotland

THE train is steaming southward and as we journey the rhythm of the wheels leads me to ponder our ten-day visit just completed in the Scottish Mission.

Encouraging meetings were conducted in Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, and Greenock, and it was noticeable that wherever public advertisement was made friends not of our faith came out to hear the Advent message. Undoubtedly Scotland is a fruitful field for evangelism and the unprecedented unrest of these turbulent times is stirring an even greater interest in Bible prophecy within the hearts of stalwart Scotsmen. The literature ministry is playing its part in the evangelistic programme of our northern mission as it is in other parts of the Union.

The superintendent and his band of workers give loyal support to literature evangelism and certainly endeavour to strengthen its forces and increase its effectiveness. Our colporteur band is indeed small—

just four regular workers hold the battle-front—but of them it can truly be said, "Few but faithful!"

In the Glasgow area our resident shilling book worker has been combing the territory for many years; he is well known and highly respected. A regular clientele has been built up in this district for our smaller literature, and it is expected that this summer a goodly number of our larger bound books will be placed in their homes.

In Aberdeen—the granite city of the north—our resident colporteur is working with the book *This Mighty Hour*. An increasing number of prominent citizens are becoming subscribers for this book with "a message for these stirring times." Preachers and elders of the Scottish Church are using its quotations and in many circles its message is being discussed.

Still farther north—right alongside John o' Groats—our most northerly colporteur is engaged in pioneer work of a most definite kind. During recent months scores of the splendid book *Our Wonder-*

ful Bible have been placed in the homes situated on the "very edge of Scotland." They might fittingly be termed the "Northern Lights of the Advent Message!" Already regular Bible studies are being conducted and families are deeply interested in the Sabbath truth. Soon it is expected that a band of evangelistic workers will enter that area and in an intensive campaign of a few weeks' duration consolidate the interest and gather in the fruitage of the colporteur ministry.

The islands around Scotland have this past year been receiving the Advent message through the printed page. The Shetlands, Orkneys, and Hebrides are being worked by our "missionary to the islands."

It would be an incomplete picture if mention were not made of the splendid work being accomplished by some of the medical students in Edinburgh and Glasgow. Undoubtedly the special medical scholarship has been a source of great help and blessing to those who have been wise enough to take advantage of its

generous provisions. Some medical students, who are now almost through with their course, have made the distribution of missionary literature a regular feature of their work. It has been possible for them to dispose of hundreds of pounds' worth. These men speak in glowing terms of what it has meant to them in their work, not only financially but in character and spiritual development. Any young man who has aspirations for medical service would do well to investigate the possibilities of the Medical Scholarship Plan.

The "few but faithful" band in Scotland report sales of over £200 to date, an increase of about £35 as compared with the same period last year.

Remember these workers in your prayers.
G. D. KING.



Gave Her Heart to God Again

"I was greatly encouraged last week when I called back on a person to whom I had lent *Steps to Christ*," writes Sister Hamblin. "She told me that she had given

her heart to God afresh since reading it, and she wanted to pay for it so that the book might be her own.

"Before I left we had prayer together and she said it brought back happy memories of the time when the minister used to come and see her. Before he left he always had prayer and she said, 'I have missed his coming in; now the dear Lord has not forsaken me but has sent you. God bless you!'"

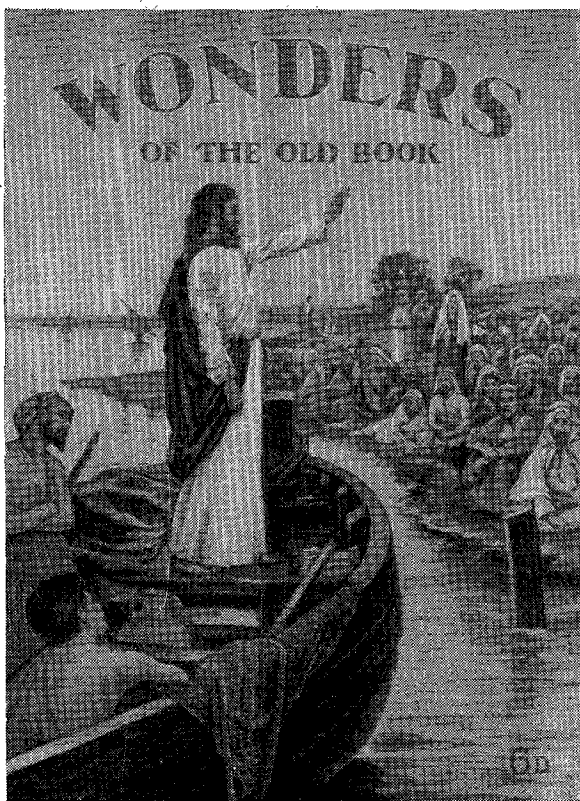
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The Yorkshire People Appreciate Our Books

"PERHAPS you noticed that I ordered *Steps to Christ* last time," writes B. H. C. Davies. "I thought that the large number I sold years ago might not preclude success today and that I found. My, what a book! It gives one real joy to sell it. The next book to *Steps to Christ* is *World's Quest*. A lady, whose name I am sending through for literature, was much impressed by it and it has greatly helped many others."

A.W.



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Our Winning Message

THERE is a statement in the fourth chapter of Acts which has always appealed to me as giving the guiding principle of all true evangelistic labour. "And as they spake unto the people, the priests, and the rulers of the temple, and the Sadducees, came upon them, being grieved that they taught the people, and *preached through Jesus* the resurrection from the dead."

It is the mission of an Adventist evangelist to present stirring Bible truths, some of which have long been submerged by pagan and popular philosophies, but this indoctrination can and should be done "through Jesus." Our message is a precious scintillating jewel, every facet of which reflects in some attractive way the Saviour's redeeming love.

It has been a source of encouragement to me to notice how arresting and winning our teachings are when so given in the light of Calvary.

A young married couple began attending some of my Sunday evening meetings. They had had no religious experience and came to the advertised meetings "just to see what they were all about." In the course of a few weeks I spoke on the Investigative Judgment.

When I paid my weekly call they were most anxious to tell me of their decision to serve Jesus Christ. Since the Sunday meeting they had turned the matter over and over in their minds and on Tuesday they firmly decided. "I took out a cigarette from my pocket," the young husband told me, "and was going to have a smoke, when all desire for tobacco left me. I tossed the cigarette into the fire and said I would never smoke again." I had never mentioned about smoking, but the truth which won him for Christ convicted him of the inappropriateness of a Christian smoking.

In another city I had reached the 2,300 Days study in my Sunday lectures. In the audience was a young lady some sixteen or seventeen years of age. In response to her mother's repeated invitations to come and enjoy the meetings with her she said, "All right, Mother, I'll come just this once to please you." She came, but not for once. She never missed a meeting afterward if she could help it and nobly took her stand with her mother for the truth. Unable to get the Sabbath off at her work, she started a small bakery business of her own, saved up and went to Newbold College. She graduated as a Bible-worker and is now doing good work in the field.

"I never really bothered about religion," said a young man to me, "but Mother started to attend your meetings and begged me again and again to come. I came when you gave your lantern lecture on Christ's Return and have never missed since." He was baptized and is now engaged in the colporteur work.

Yes, the glorious Advent message "preached through Jesus" wins men and women for Jesus. Habits are overcome and lives are revolutionized.

W. R. A. MADGWICK.

At Rest

REDDALL.—We deeply regret to report the death of Mrs. Lily Reddall, of the Nottingham church, age fifty-eight, on April 1, 1938. About a year ago she had a stroke, and was recovering from this, when she had a fall, which resulted in complications. The end came very unexpectedly through cerebral hemorrhage. She had been acquainted with the message for many years. Brother B. Kinman conducted the funeral service in the home before she was laid to rest in the Church Cemetery. A good number of members and friends were present. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and children in their sad bereavement.

ELSTON.—Mrs. Elston passed away on January 5, 1938. She had been a member of the Nottingham church since 1914, when she was baptized as a result of an effort conducted by Brother A. Armstrong.

PARKER.—Mrs. Parker was another member who came to us in 1914 during the ministry of Brother A. Armstrong. She passed away at The Stanboroughs on December 11, 1937. She was always happy in doing what she could for the Master.

PRATT.—Mrs. A. Pratt was one of the charter members of the Nottingham church, having been baptized in 1905. She passed away after a brief illness on May 20, 1937, at eighty-four years of age.

In all four cases the burial rites were performed by Brother O. M. Dorland, assisted by Brother B. Kinman. We look forward to the glad resurrection morn, when we hope to meet them again.

Church Clerk.

POSITION wanted as companion by well-educated middle-aged lady. Willing to do light housework if required. Has been in England for some time before and wishes to practise more English. Write: Miss H. Kajjalainen, Adventkontoret, Vasagatan 12, Gotheburg, Sweden.

ACCOMMODATION in S.D.A. home. Terms moderate. 10 St. Mark's Mansions, Tollington Park, Holloway, London.

S.D.A. nurse requires post. Hospital or private case. Two years' hospital experience. Write: "The Berries," 10 Glen Avenue, Rodwell, Weymouth.

WANTED.—Refined girl as second maid in doctor's house near London. Some experience preferred. Further particulars from M.R.H., "Holmwood," Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Lon'n	Nor'm	Car'ff	Edin	Bel'g
May 6th	8.30	8.40	8.43	8.59	9.05
May 13th	8.41	8.51	8.54	9.13	9.18

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