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Jesus Only.

“CHRIST does not say that man will not or shall not serve two masters, but that he cannot. The interests of God and the interests of mammon have no union or sympathy. Just where the conscience of the Christian warns him to forbear, to deny himself, to stop, just there the worlding steps over the line, to indulge his selfish propensities. On one side of the line is the self-denying follower of Christ; on the other side is the self-indulgent world lover, pandering to fashion, engaging in frivolity, and pampering himself in forbidden pleasure. On that side of the line the Christian cannot go.

“No one can occupy a neutral position; there is no middle class who neither love God nor serve the enemy of righteousness. Christ is to live in His human agents, and work through their faculties, and act through their capabilities. Their will must be submitted to His will; they must act with His Spirit. Then it is no more they that live, but Christ that lives in them. He who does not give himself wholly to God, is under the control of another power, listening to another voice, whose suggestions are of an entirely different character. Half and half service places the human agent on the side of the enemy, as a successful ally of the hosts of darkness. When men who claim to be soldiers of Christ engage with the confederacy of Satan, and help along his side, they prove themselves enemies of Christ. They betray sacred trusts. They form a link between Satan and the true soldiers, so that through these agencies the enemy is constantly working to steal away the hearts of Christ's soldiers.

“The strongest bulwark of vice in our world is not the iniquitous life of the abandoned sinner or the degraded outcast; it is that life which otherwise appears virtuous, honourable, and noble, but in which one sin is fostered, one vice indulged. To the soul that is struggling in secret against some giant temptation, trembling on the very verge of the precipice, such an example is one of the most powerful enticements to sin. He who, endowed with high conceptions of life and truth and honour, does yet wilfully transgress one precept of God's holy law has perverted his gifts into a lure to sin. Genius, talent, sympathy, even generous and kindly deeds, may become decoys of Satan to entice other souls over the precipice of ruin for this life and the life to come. ‘Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world.’ 1 John 2: 15, 16.”

E. G. WHITE.

THE BIBLE STUDY.

Our Food And The Bible.

1. Gen. 1: 29. Nuts, grains and fruit were given as man's original diet.
2. Gen. 9: 3, margin. This fleshless diet was used for 1655 years.
3. Gen., chapt. 5. On this diet many lived nearly a thousand years.
4. Gen. 9: 2-5. When the flood had destroyed vegetation, flesh-food was permitted.
5. Ibed vs. 4, 5, but not without warning.
6. Gen. 11: 10—31. After eating flesh the length of man's life gradually diminished.

NOTE:- Noah lived 950 years. But his son, only 600 years. Eber died when 464 years old, Serug, 230, Nahor, 148, and Abraham, only 175 years.

Psalm 90: 10. In the Psalmist's days, the average longevity had reduced to about seventy years.

Exod. 16: 4-8. At the Exodus the Lord endeavoured to educate His people away from flesh food.

Psalm 78: 24, 25. He fed them with angel's food.

Ibed. vs. 27-32. But Israel refused this diet.

Psalm 106: 13-15. God finally gave them their desire, but at the expense of their spiritual blessing.

Lev. 11: All unclean flesh is forbidden.

Dan. 1: 8. Wrong diet defiles our body.

Prov. 24: 13. Honey is good food.

Prov. 25: 16. Too much honey is not good

NOTE:- This makes it clear that too much sweet will cause sickness.

Isa. 7: 14, 15. Christ ate milk and honey as a child.

Prov. 23: 1-3. We should avoid rich and dainty foods.

2 Kings 4: 38-41. The students at the Lord's schools enjoyed vegetarian soups, unleavened bread, barley and corn.

Ecc. 10: 17. Eat at regular times, and for strength.

Luke 21: 34. Avoid eating too much.

1 Cor. 10: 31. We will enjoy our food if we eat for God's glory.

NEWS AND NOTES

The little company at Swift River has now completed the renovation of the church building, thus removing a long standing stigma from our work. This shows what can be done when men unitedly put their shoulders to the wheel and lift. We hope soon to hear of many new members strengthening the work there.

We have found a Maryland in Jamaica—a district that lies off the Main Road to Newcastle, and nestling among precipitous mountain fastnesses and fertile lands. Brother and Sister Perrins removed there a few months ago, and began to let their light shine, with the result that on Sabbath last, accompanied by Pastor and Mrs. Hutchison and Sister Edmed, we attended their meeting and organized a Sabbath School of eight adults and several children, and a company, with Brother Perrins as Leader, and also Superintendent of the Sabbath School. Sister Perrins was elected Secretary. One old Brother is a real veteran of 92 years, feeble and almost blind, but full of faith. He was emancipated from slavery in 1866, and is now emancipated from sin's bondage. It was very refreshing to witness the earnestness of these dear people, and to feel the warmth of their first love.

We are glad to report the steady recovery of Brother C. W. Gibson of Spanish Town. The shoulder has been set, and our wounded comrade hopes to be in the battle field again before long. It would seem that Bro. Gibson's greatest suffering lies in his enforced absence from the H. I. Campaign. However, "A man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps."

VISITOR SUBSCRIBERS, TAKE NOTICE, PLEASE.—The next number of our Conference paper cannot be issued early in December, owing to the special pressure of work that will be created by the Conference meetings. A report of the conference will be published after the meetings are over.

READERS? STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Letters and parcels sent from the office are being frequently returned to us. Letters frequently come to us with *ld stamp*. Will not each church see that the mails for its offi-

cers is cleared each week, and save this return expense? And will you not put *ld stamp* on your letters, and thus save the cause the *ld. fine* that is charged us?

We shall esteem it a great favour if each church officer will feel that it is a part of their office duty to get mail and supplies from their post office, and not embarrass the Post Officials and the office workers by leaving them unclaimed. We feel sure you will cooperate with us in this—PLEASE!

We are thinking of those who will be unable to attend the coming conference in Kingston. We sincerely wish that all could do so. However, the sessions being biennial require this disturbance of our regular church life only once in about two years, and we know that our absentee members will cheerfully make the best of the situation. We expect the meetings to be a source of rich and lasting blessing to those who attend. Yet we know that some may even attend without being revived. We also know that those who cannot attend may receive equal blessing, in spite of the small attendance at your local services, and the absence of your church officers. We know that your sabbath school will seem like a wilderness, and the services be barren in appearance. But here is a promise: "When the poor and needy seek water, and there is none, and their tongue faileth for thirst, I the Lord will hear them, I the God of Israel will not forsake them. I will open rivers in high places, and fountains in the midst of the valleys; I will make a wilderness a pool of water, and the dry land springs of water." Isaiah 45: 8, 41: 17, 18.

So, if you cannot attend, be of good cheer; let your hearts drink in plentiful supplies of living water. Let your thirst be quenched by faith in God's promise. Keep things going as strongly as you can. Permit nothing to suffer. Seek the Lord with us, and with us you will surely find Him.

H. J. E.

Brother Charles Thomas, of Port Limon, recently settled among his friends in this Island. He has devoted some time to selling our literature. But a relative became very angry with him for circulating the truth, and while showing a very hostile spirit,

drew a mob around Bro. Thomas, who joined in driving him from the place. Many texts came to his mind, and he kept calm during the attack; and now writes that he is glad he is a S. D. Adventist.

Accompanied by Pastor A. R. Ogden, Professor W. L. Adams arrived from San Domingo on Thursday October 7, and proceeded to our Mandeville College for the week-end. They brought pictures and reports of the terrible devastations wrought by the recent hurricane in which only two of our members suffered. The Mission property and Church, as well as the homes of our people suffered with the rest, there being few houses left after the storm. The dead were so numerous that they could not be buried, but were burned. Surely Jamaica should be thankful that the wind turned from these shores which it threatened at first.

Meetings were held at the College with the President of the Conference, President Shafer, and the members of the Faculty, Prof. Adams occupying the chair, and a complete fourteen year course was arranged. The last meeting was marked by expressions of confidence, appreciation, and consecration. Young men and women desiring to enter some department of our denominational work, will be advised to take this complete course, credit being given as far as they are able to pass the tests.

"On Sunday, Sept. 14, the members of the Carron Hall and Bagbie churches met at a central spot to hear Pastor H. Fletcher lecture on the Sabbath Question. Many influential persons from the district were present, and the minds of the listeners are boiling over with interest. We expect a good harvest. Our Campaign for harvest ingathering is going strong, and we ask the prayers of all our people."

A. A. BUTLER.

For many years, I lived drifting away from God. Worldly companions, worldly interests, and the sins and pleasures common in these last days took possession of my heart, and Jesus was entirely shut out of my heart. My life became miserable. "O the sad condition of a soul that drifts from God!" But I had no peace—There is no peace to the wicked—

saith the Lord. Then my lost condition became a burden to me. My dear Pastor Fletcher, the church, and my relatives were burdened for me and prayed for my restoration. Their prayers were not in vain, and today I thank the Lord that I rejoice with you in the Blessed Hope. I take this opportunity to introduce myself anew to the Visitor family, and to say I am with you in the faith and obedience of the Remnant Church, and to praise the Lord for His mercy and love

A. A. BUTLER.

Such an experience as the foregoing brings great joy to our hearts, and we join the angels of heaven in rejoicing and extending a loving welcome home to dear Brother Butler. There are many more who should return to Jesus, and we trust that the experience related will catch the eyes of such, and that they will follow his example. May we point you to Hosea 14: 1-9.

Pastor A. R. Ogden, always a welcome guest, inspires us with encouraging reports from the other fields in the Antillian Union. Like Jamaica our sister Islands are enjoying an educational revival in which prosperity is attending our schools. Our College at Mandeville stands out conspicuously among them, having as many as eighteen students attending school from the other Islands.

The reason for this may be gathered from the following extract recently received from one of our students from Cuba; he says: "My Uncle was surprised when he heard us speaking English, but he was made more glad when he brought us before a man who had been about four years in the United States, to examine us. This man told him that we did not lose the time, and that he knows many people who have been in Jamaica two years who cannot speak as well in the English language as we do.

I remember the first day I was there in Jamaica at school how I did not speak English at all; but thanks to you and all the people in the W. I. T. College, I can make myself understood in the English language."

We congratulate Sister Parchment especially on this testimony to her work and we are glad that our College stands high in the estimation of those who know it by experience.

The coming Biennial conference must be characterized by very strict

economy. The program will be cheerful, helpful, and only spiritual. Only solid, constructive work may find a place. Each department of the work of God will be given due prominence. The Home Missionary, the Sabbath-School, the Education, the Young People's and the Church Officers, will each have their full day. The aim of the Session will be "HIGHER SPIRITUAL GROUND for every member," and every study, counsel, and report, will bend to that aim. Our ministers at their meeting some time ago requested this. The College students are planning for great things on their day.

If you can play a good instrument bring it with you. We want good music. If you have a bitter grudge or feeling in your heart leave it with Jesus. We want good feeling. If you have grown cold plead with God for His Spirit. We want warm hearts. If you cherish hatred in your heart, put it away. We want love. Remember that when the Holy Spirit was poured out at Pentecost, and many hearts were drawn together in sweetest fellowship, and new life and light surcharged the disciples with spirituality, Ananias and Saphira suffered death because of secret disharmony. All who come seeking the Lord will surely find Him.

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EDUCATIONAL.

At the recent Church School Teachers' Institute, the principles of a Christian education were clearly outlined. A new vision of what may be accomplished by the Christian teacher who co-operates with the divine Leader was unfolded to me. I was also forcibly impressed with the privilege and responsibility of guiding the feet of the lambs of the flock in the straight and narrow way, thus fitting them for service, not only in this life, but also in the life to come.

Realizing that the command given to Peter in John 21: 15 is also spoken to every Church school teacher, I shall endeavour to do "my bit" ere the night cometh when no man can work.

L. BRADSHAW GORDON.

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Some of our people who are constantly pressing for our denominational schools to prepare students for the world's advance College courses might do well to ponder a report that ap-

appeared in the September number of the magazine, *Time*.

We cannot, for want of space, quote the whole statement, but the following extract will show the trend of things enough to help us see the folly of this agitation.

The heading makes us shudder: "CHRIST UNPOPULAR." It says, "A dozen divinity students of assorted Protestant denominations, summer-schooling at Chicago, last week came to an astounding conclusion: that Christ is growing increasingly unpopular in the U.S., not simply the sufferer of public apathy, but the subject of downright disfavour."

None of these students were more than twenty-five years of age, but they were men of promising ability. Said one student, "Is it possible that any theological students do not believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ?" "The others excused his Naivete by his brief residence in the U.S."

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The Seventh Day Adventist denomination as a body bases its belief solely upon divine enlightenment, the Bible being the rock-bottom foundation—the fountain of life—through which Jesus is revealed to the world. Thousands of dollars are sacrificed yearly, weekly, daily, by our dear people to support these schools as parts of the great Missions movement that is to prepare the people for the Coming of Christ. It would be a sad betrayal of our trust if we should prepare our students to attend colleges where Christ Jesus, our blessed Redeemer, is in "downright disfavour." Our teachers are missionaries. They are ambassadors for Christ. Shall we ask them to prepare students in Christ's school to finish up in the atmosphere of such belief as the above reveals? Please excuse our denominational schools from any such work!

OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

During the past few weeks, it has been my privilege to associate with the brethren of the Antillian Union in a survey of the educational work, and

to assist as best I could in establishing the work on a basis of greater thoroughness and permanency. I have been particularly interested in the problem with reference to the school work on the island of Jamaica, because of the fact, that we have such a large constituency of fine young people on whom we must depend, and whose education in Christian principles is so vital.

We have in Jamaica a school the purpose of which is to give to these youth the training necessary to a place of usefulness in the cause of God, and to prepare them for a place in the church and in the business-affairs of life. This school has the rating of a Junior College, carrying fourteen regular grades of work according to the plans of the General Conference Department of Education. This college is also the one to which we must naturally look for the education of any in these islands and in the Division who wish an advanced English education.

It has been the policy in times past to graduate students from the courses which supposedly fit them for a position of trust and responsibility in the denominational work, but in our experience in education, a course covering but twelve years of education does not properly fit one for such a place, because of the shortness of the course of study for these students. In order that one may be properly trained for such a work as the ministry, or the profession of a teacher, or for the work of one in business and commercial lines, a course of study covering the academic or twelve grade course should be had before one can properly study and complete the other two years of work. When one has done this foundation work in an acceptable manner, he can then pass on to the specialized courses with a feeling of assurance that he will be prepared for the work that he is to do. With such a foundation as this, we will not be at all concerned about the standards which are regularly held in other school systems, for all over the world we have demonstrated that our students who have faithfully followed the

course of study thus prescribed will be equal if not superior to his fellows who take the work in other schools.

During our recent meetings with the faculty at the West Indian Training College, these educational plans were fully laid out, and a course of study was devised, both for the academic department and the College work. We are adding to the faculty men and women of education who will be a strength to the school, both in the teaching and in the industrial departments. While much has been accomplished in the past, we expect greater things in the future.

In order that this school may accomplish its work in a thorough way, we are to ask all who apply for admission to the courses of study in the College to bring tangible evidence that they are prepared for such work by showing proper papers from reputable schools that the foundation work has been thoroughly done in the lower standards, or by asking that each one pass satisfactory examination on entering the school. One cannot do the work of the preparatory course or in the College courses unless this thorough work is done.

In order that we may have a student body who can do this work, we must build up the church schools in this field. I trust that every Seventh Day Adventist will read thoroughly the articles recently published in the *Review* and *Herald* concerning this matter of education on Christian principles. Unless the parents of our children fully comprehend the results of a wrong education and act in accordance with this knowledge, the consequences will be a demonstration of the course pursued, and this course will surely result fatally to the youth who are thus placed in such educational environment.

With the plans which have been devised, we come to the brethren and sisters of the Jamaican Conference with the fullest assurance of the results for which we have been looking. Let us all put the shoulder to the wheel of Christian Education and put our school system on such a basis as will meet the tests of real education whatever the course of these tests may be.

W. L. ADAMS,
Educational Secretary,
Inter-America Division.

HOME MISSIONARY DEPT.

B. A. MEEKER.

THE CAMPAIGN.

I expect we could fill our whole paper with interesting reports if all could tell the story of the H. I. battle. It rejoices us to notice the readiness with which our members now take up this line of work. We believe that each year the Lord will honour this spirit more and more until the work is done.

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"This has been my best year for Ingathering for Missions. Every one I have been to responded with a donation and showed interest in our work. I am enjoying my Harvest Ingathering and hope for even one soul."

D. V. GOLDING,
Missionary Secretary,
Manchioneal.

"With regard to our Harvest Ingathering work, in spite of the hard times cry, we are steadily marching on to our goal, hoping to be through on time."

S. E. BRYAN,
Dalvey.

The Goal chart in the office begins to look like a real Mission Station. Up to date, October 14, £430 6/9d. has come in to the Treasurer. This looks very hopeful. Many members have written of their success and determination, and we believe if every member makes a strong pull, the goal will be reached.

Pastor L. L. Hutchinson and the President have received thus far, £77. 11. 0. and the College report elsewhere shows that they have passed the half mark of their goal.

Brother R. B. Campbell tops the list of Adjutants, with over £10 to his credit, and he has raised his goal to £12.

Pastor B. A. Meeker began his eastern tour among the Chinese shopkeepers last week, and was accompanied by Bro. W. A. Bergherm. In three days they were able to send in £22

with the report that the work is very encouraging this year. Several who did not contribute last year have done so this year. They send greetings to us all. We will pray for their further success.

"Aim high," says Sister Ruth Morrison, "H. I. solicitors, aim high! The days of miracles are not over. Last year I walked eight miles to solicit from a lady, and she gave me 6/-. This year, being in the colporteur work, I felt enthused to take the same journey, praying that I might receive more. The donor showed much interest in our work in Jamaica and I gave special emphasis to that; and the Lord moved upon her heart to give me one guinea. The Lord achieves great things through humble, if consecrated agents, and I praise Him for His goodness." Sister Ruth also received a promise of five shillings from a gentleman.

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Sister Sangster tells the story of another long walk. Accompanying another sister, "We had a long wet walk and collected five shillings. Then we came to a river whose course passed through a banana field. It seemed impossible to cross this, but I said, we must cross it. There is no Can't to a missionary. So we jumped, using an old log to help us. We were tramping from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. My shoe was damaged and I had to tie it on with banana bark. Then the sole of my right foot became detached. But we reached home safely, full of praise to God. I have already collected 13/- and hope to bring it up to one pound. I am full of courage. There is quite a good spirit in the company here, and great unity. Our goal is £5. We only number nine, with six children, but there is a live interest, and every one is determined to do their best."

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These reports remind one of the Lord's promise to Joshua— "Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you..." Josh. 1: 3. Walking with Pastor Hutchinson from store to store last week, someone greeted us with the words, You two are walking along as if the place belongs to you." How true was that statement! for every merchant that gave to us last year gave again, some more than last year,

and some who had not given before. But we had to walk and place our feet on the ground we would capture. Then the Lord fulfilled His part.

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In one part of Europe, where our workers labour under tremendous difficulties, the following report is encouraging:

"We are looking forward to great things in our Division. In many parts people are talking about crises, but we do not believe in it at all. As far as our work is concerned, there is certainly no crisis. The reports show advance along all lines. We have passed 17,000 in membership, and hope to reach the 18,000 mark by the end of the year. The tithe and offerings are increasing. The Big Week brought us fine results, and the people of God are preparing everywhere for the best Harvest Ingathering campaign we have ever had. Last, but not least, the faithful army of colporteurs is marching forward with constant success. Our sales for the first half of this year show an increase of over \$13,000 or more than 23% over last year. The students are doing fine, and we expect that a number of them will return to school with a full scholarship."

F. CHARPIOT.

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The two and two idea got hold of Sisters A. C. Stockhausen and Z. Hill, of Port Antonio. It is an old idea which the Lord seems to approve judging by the number of times He tells how two can accomplish ten times as much as one. Last year one tried it, and, if we remember rightly, did not accomplish much. This year the two secured £9 cash and £2 promises, with much more to be done. We congratulate them, and may be forgiven for suggesting that we have many members of influence who could unite in soliciting from the men that are able to give. Why not plan for every merchant and estate owner to be visited by influential members. The Lord grant us faith that will not shrink.

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We have been singularly fortunate in having Brother W. A. Bergherm, of the Antillian Union office, with us to assist in the Campaign. His enthusiasm is always at boiling over point, and he sticks at nothing when there is work to be done for this Cause. His association has been very pleasant, and his activities most helpful.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGE.

WHO'S WHO.

TRUE TILL DEATH.

Denis was a humble citizen of Meaux, and, while still in his youth, caught some of the rays of light that dispelled the spiritual darkness of the sixteenth century.

Like all the reformers, he felt impelled to pass on to his neighbours the Bible message of Justification by Faith, and many were led by his warmth and earnestness to embrace the new-found doctrine. To them, the word of God came as a fountain of pure waters, refreshing them and creating a new-born devotion to truth and holiness. Unlimited satisfaction took the place of their depressing hunger after righteousness. Unbounded joy welled up in their hearts from the peace imparted by the faith that grasped the promises of God to sinful man.

Denis lived a consistent life. His influence spread far and wide, while his teaching led many to separate from the church of formalism and the oppression of the hierarchy. This raised the jealousy of the priests, whose wrath against the "heretic" knew no bounds. Every artifice was now invented to destroy Denis and his followers. A determined secret war was waged to rid the land of this pestilential sect, and it was not long until the reformer was thrust into the dungeon to await his doom.

The Bishop who had once been Denis' confessor had himself once accepted the new faith, but later turned against it and recanted. It was this cowardly persecutor whom they chose to visit the reformer's cell, to try and induce him to renounce his doctrine.

Meanwhile Denis turned the dismal and filthy home of his captivity into an house of prayer. Forgetting his bondage, he applied his mind in the quiet dungeon to the better understanding of the Scriptures. He drew warmth from the cold environments of his captivity, and courage from the achievements of faith that he discovered in the good old Book.

It was while meditating upon the sacrifice of our Lord that his solitude was broken and disturbed by the approaching bishop, who, with embarrass-

ed shame at his own cowardice, urged the saintly youth to save his life by renouncing his faith.

Denis was not of that disposition. His heart was fixed, and he met the persuasions of the confessor with firm refusal. Rising steadily from his stool and fixing fearlessly his searching gaze upon the prelate, he quoted the words, "Whosoever shall deny Me before men, him shall I also deny before My Father who is in heaven."

This was too much for the man who had so recently denied his Lord, that he staggered back to his palace with a smarting conscience that soon expressed itself in resolve to avenge himself. From that moment Denis was doomed. For the sake of making the people believe their priests were merciful, efforts were made to induce the young man to change his belief. But they were vain. The morning opened bright. The sun was rising in its strength as the prisoner was led to the stake. While being roasted alive, his loyalty to God was unmovable, and his lips only moved in prayer for his wicked persecutors, and to commit his soul to the Saviour of all. His courageous death, added to the purity of his life, moved many hearts to seek and find that peace of God that is born only in the hearts of true believers.

HERBERT J. EDMED.

QUESTIONS FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

1. What prophet fed students with vegetarian soup?
2. Why was it that when Moses and Aaron offered sacrifice to God, fire came and consumed the sacrifice, while when Nadab and Abihu offered the same, the fire consumed them?
3. Who left working with Paul, because of his love for the world?
4. What does Solomon say we should eat, only with moderation?
5. What consolation did Jeremiah obtain from the fact that God is the Creator?

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Of course you dear young people are making plans to attend the conference, are you not? Mrs. Andross, and Professor Adams, and others will be present, and special meetings will

be held for our Young People. We would like to witness a Young Peoples' Rally at that time, and there should be at least a thousand of you in attendance. We urge you all to do your very best to be present, for we know that God will richly bless you.

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We regret that the length of the story last month left no room for the questions. But the rest will not hurt you, and we hope you enjoyed and profited by Bro. Harriott's story.

West Indian Training College.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Empire Health Week is always a feature of our work at the College, and both students and teachers look forward to it with a great deal of pleasure each year. On Sunday night, October 5. A. Health Program was given in the chapel under the supervision of Mrs. Peake. Recitations, songs, and dialogues brought to our minds many important points in the care of our bodies. Some of the interesting features were as follows: the Health Creed, by Viola Hamilton; the song, "Drink Pure Water" by a mixed quartette; and recitations by Clayton Henriques, Thomas Galliano, Doris Porter, and two little girls. A wand drill, much resembling some of the exercises used by the student body every day, was given by seven young ladies. Everyone seemed interested in the two dialogues. The first was called "Dr. Curem and His Patients". Mr. Edwards, as doctor, gave his patients some sound advice on the matters of health and exercise. The second one illustrated a market scene, and brought to us very forcibly the necessity for food inspection and general cleanliness. Interspersed here and there throughout the program were some very fine musical selections, among them vocal solos by Mrs. Meeker and Mrs. Shafer, and a piano duet by Mrs. Meeker and Miss Harrison.

On Monday morning at the chapel period we were pleased to have with us Dr. Woodman of Mandeville, who

gave us a lecture on the timely topic of foods. He heartily indorses the vegetarian diet that we have at the College. Although it is possible to have a nearly perfect diet here in the Island, there are many points to be remembered in our manner of eating.

No doubt the excellent state of health that prevails among the students of the W. I. T. C is evidence of the fact that we believe in making every week a "Health Week."

V. M. PEAKE.

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COLLEGE FOLKS AND H. I. CAMPAIGN.

Monday morning, October 6, was an exciting time at the College. Groups of students and teachers, running over with enthusiasm, having Jesus in their hearts and magazines in their hands stood ready to start out for the Harvest Ingathering work. First, we grouped around the cars and had our pictures taken; then all became still on the campus as the cars rolled away and the student encircled the environs with the Missions appeal.

The heavy rain which began at noon failed to dampen our ardour and it is needless to say that every student returned happy, jolly, and sweet as could be.

At 8 o'clock, when supper had satiated our hunger, we assembled to tell of our experiences. They were all thrilling, but we must mention one to convince our readers that we will reach our goal. This is £100. Two young ladies walked into an office and started to canvass. Before they were half way through, the gentleman walked across the room and wrote out a cheque for 10/6. Our collection thus far amounts to £51 6/- so that our heathen village has already five pieces—two workers, a doctor and an evangelist, a dispensary, and the two homes.

VIDA HAMILTON.

That's fine! Such experiences demonstrate the value of the College spirit. The Lord bless the students and teachers.

Ed.

Our Laundry department has recently been re-organized and improved under the direction of Miss Randall. New Ironing boards with detachable

covers will ensure comfort and cleanliness. Many expressions of appreciation are heard concerning these improvements.

Wednesday, October 8, marked the completion of the first half term, and teachers and students were busy with mid-term exams. Now we are looking anxiously for the Grade Cards.

The daily Chapel Period affords relaxation from study and time for the consideration of many things that are inspirational and that broaden the scope of our general knowledge. September 22, the half hour was given over to the eight Grade Reading Class, and the students presented to us some literary gems from their readers in the form of recitations and dialogues. Those taking part were, The Misses Thelma Murray, Olive Hall, Iris Smith, and Messrs Cleve and Clayton Henriques, and Thomas Galliano.

Another enjoyable programme was given a few days later, by ten pupils of the Normal room. Their work in English Composition was set forth in the following subjects, "Gideon," George Nicholas, "The Vatican," Fred. Henriques, Paris, "S. Sailsman," "Ambition," Doris Porter, "The Bermuda," David Pitt, "A Clean Body," Ivy Burton, "An Ambitious Boy," Joyce Sailsman, "Good Grammar," Gilda Reid, "Going to School While Young," Owen Campbell, "An Ideal Room-Mate," Icelyn Shaw. The closing song, "Merrily Sing, by all, brought the program to a close.

After spending two months on outside work, and a vacation of two weeks, well earned, it is good to see Bro. Hamilton back in the Furniture Factory. At present this department has more orders than it can easily cope with. Every industrial section is now in full swing.

President Shafer recently had the privilege of showing Mr. and Mrs. Daley over the College Campus. Having come to Jamaica from Singapore, and seeing the institution from the hotel windows, they desired to have a closer view. They were immensely pleased with all they saw.

Mr. Stanly Bent, Mr. M. Fernandez and F. Rodriguez (of Cuba) and Mr. Wilbur Fletcher have recently joined our list, and we most heartily welcome them.

Sabbath School Department

MRS. H. J. EDMED.

We have been cheered by the addition of four Sabbath Schools to our already large family which now numbers 95. Elder W. H. Randle who has been labouring for a little time at Bamboo reports the organization of one there with Bro. T. Gaynor as Superintendent and Bro. G. Brae as secretary. The three others are at Dundee, near Amity, Cornwall Mountain, near Darliston, and Maryland. Our visit to the last named place is reported in another column of this paper. We welcome these into our circle of schools, and will look for a full report from them at the end of the present quarter.

Seventy-eight of our secretaries sent in their report "On Time." This is 86 per cent. Why cannot we have one hundred per cent reporting by the 10th. of the month following the close of the quarter? Try it secretaries at the end of 1930.

We are glad for the response given by many of our schools to our appeal for an increase in our Thirteenth Sabbath offering for Jamaica. We are not prepared to give the amount brought in on that day for our reports are not all in. A few show a decrease. Let us all remember that in giving to foreign missions we are helping to discharge the debt we owe to those yet unsaved.

The following additional members have written the Training Course, and have received certificates:—

PORT ANTONIO.

Simeon Patterson, C. Ricketts, G. I. Oakley, D. Adams, J. A. B. Wynter, Miss T. T. Brown.

Miss D. Gordon, North St., Kingston.

Miss Vivia Ebanks, Mandeville.

We are looking forward to issuing a goodly number for the 1930 course if the one hundred who enrolled at the beginning of the year are preparing to complete it. "Be not weary in well doing for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not."

Publishing Dept.

W. S. NATION F.M.S.

Union Field Secretary W. P. Henderson of Manchuria, is a great missionary. He comes in contact with big men and does not hesitate to talk to them about the Truth. Note the following experience:

"Some months ago when in Dairen I had the privilege of calling on Admiral Tsai Ting Kan. Admiral Ysai has been at various times Minister of two or three of the ministries of the government. I had met him twice before when he was Minister of Peking. He was very pleased with 'Hope of the World,' and I found opportunity to lend him 'Desire of Ages'. A couple of weeks ago he returned the book and wrote a nice letter of thanks and said he had found the books very helpful and instructive. He also said he would like another book to read, and I sent him 'Great Controversy.' He wrote that he had some Bible questions in mind, and asked that when I next come to Dairen he should like to have me call and study with him. It is these personal experiences that make the work so interesting to me—but I want men to come all the way and accept Christ. I try very hard to get the colporteurs to look for opportunities of witnessing for Christ."

Sel.

We had a fine time in Belgrade, Jugoslavia. There were about fifty in at the institute from the conference where Belgrade is and from the Macedonian mission field. The institute lasted from Friday until Wednesday. Elders Huenargaradt, Mocnik and the two field heads were all with us. Our colporteurs of that field have gone through much persecution. Of those present half have been imprisoned, which is the majority of those who have been in the work for any length of time. Twenty-six of those present have brought people into the Truth, and six or seven of them had one or more colporteurs present with them at the institute whom they had won to the Truth, and to the colporteur work. One man had three such with him.

To every success that occurs in the colporteur work can be seen the concurrence of Divine and human effort. Often we lack confidence in the power which God stands ready to give. Immeasurably inferior is the part which the human agent sustains; but when he links with the Divinity of Christ, he can do all things through the strength of Christ. As one engages in the colporteur work he has companions unseen by human eyes.

Knowing that the financial depression of the Island would intimidate those that are faint-hearted, our corps of colporteurs with the assistance of well-wishers set aside the last Sabbath of August for Prayer and Fasting,

thus imploring God for His power to help us go forward. Marvelous have been the results for this month. Our deliveries have exceeded £350, and not only in the financial goal have we been successful, but also in the spiritual. The following experience comes from Brother Russell Morgan, one of our student colporteurs: "Not by any tact nor canvassing skill of mine, but by daily consecration, by being a whole man in the whole work the whole time. I have won a soul for Christ. It certainly does my heart good to meet him in church every Sabbath rejoicing in the Blessed Truth."

"Those who are born again, who are willing to be guided by the Holy Spirit... will be accompanied and instructed by the holy angels, who will go before them to the dwelling of the people, preparing the way for them." How remarkably these words have been fulfilled in the case of Miss Lee, one of our lady colporteurs: "Setting out early one morning to a certain neighbourhood, on reaching a certain spot, I was impressed not to go any further. I had not taken many steps backward when a man called to me from his house. Turning in I made my own introduction and explained my work. He gave an order. On leaving he asked me if I were a christian, to which I answered in the affirmative. 'Well, I didn't have to ask you if you were a christian, for last night I saw you in a dream, coming to me, your very features were shown to me and as I saw you passing I recognized you at once.'"

These experiences should cause each colporteur to be very circumspect in his daily walk. Surely we have no need of fears with such a mighty host of heavenly beings for our helpers.

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The arrival of Professor and Mrs. Leslie Dunn, on the 22nd instant was an event that brought much satisfaction to those who feel an interest in the industrial side of our Mandeville College. Both Brother and Sister Dunn come to us with high recommendations. Professor Dunn will have charge of the Wood-work Department, and it is hoped that many more young people will be able to earn their way largely under his experienced guidance. Needless to say, the students gave them a rousing reception, and they are delighted with Jamaica.

COLPORTEURS' MONTHLY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER, 1930.

NAME.	HOURS.	ORDERS.	DELIVERED.
Bent, V. S.	61	1 2 0	6 17 3
Dawkins, Azariah	66	11 1 0	23 18 0
Destoe, Kenneth	120	— — —	23 13 3
Dillon, L. E.	135	65 5 0	46 18 8
Fletcher, Harold	78	14 4 0	60 15 0
Flynn, L. E.	60	17 7 6	4 0 0
Harris, Septimos	143	12 1 9	10 5 6
Hurst, B. A.	48	— — —	103 13 0
Lalor, M. A.	104	9 6 6	15 1 6
Morgan, Russel	31	— — —	24 15 0
Ogilvie, C. J.	38	4 16 0	— — —
Reid, D. B.	85	35 10 0	— — —
Ricketts, B. A.	6	— — —	6 14 0
Spence, Alex.	67	11 5 6	17 16 6
Wallace, Reginald	165	61 8 0	9 5 6
TOTALS	1207	243 7 3	353 13 2

LITTLE FOLKS' CORNER.

Hello, Little Folks!

I want you to take a walk with me this morning; the sun is shining so brightly, and the sea breeze is refreshing. Your little faces and mine will burn. Let us walk along the beach at Simons-town, where we can see all the great warships anchored in the Bay, for this is the great Naval Base of South Africa.

The water is deep blue and the great rolling waves follow each other quickly, splashing their sparkling foam upon the white sands of the shore, and then run away from our feet laughing at us. Look! that wave almost touched our feet. The waves like to play with children, and they come creeping up higher and higher on the beach so that if we are not careful they will wet our nice tan shoes and then they will not look so nice.

Look down there where the water has just gone down! Do you see those tiny blue balloons with long string-like tails? Just tread on one and see what happens. Pop! It sounded like a little pop-gun. Those little animals are called Portuguese Men O' War. I cannot say why, for they do not look like those big ships. But if you take off your shoes and stockings and paddle, they will twist those string-like tails around your legs, and for days you will feel the pain. The places where the tail touched your flesh will swell and become inflamed. So we must watch them. They are like many things that look pretty and harmless, but it is best to keep away from them.

Here are some great rocks. They are larger than many houses, and from here they look like grey colour. You see they line the beach for a long distance. When the tide rises and the sea is high, it hurls great forces of water against them, and then as the waves draw back, they make a great noise like thunder. But we wont be frightened, will we? We will just climb up some of them and look for some pretty gardens, for there are many among these great rocks. But do you see now we are close, they are white, and have thousands of little black spots all shapes! This rock is sometimes taken and ground and polished. and then it is very valuable be-

cause it is so strong and pretty. They call it granite.

Here is a garden! It is a pool in the rock, the water is so clear, you can see right to the bottom. Do you see those lovely flowers? They look like Cactus Chrysanthemums (you must ask Papa what that is) Look at the many colours—red, purple, orange, white, green, and many shades of each colour. Oh, how pretty! But they are not flowers, they are sea animals.

The base of the little fat stem, which looks like a round piece of jelly has a big mouth with which it clings to the rock. The petals that stand quietly are really feelers, with which they feel for food. I will put my finger in the middle of them, and you watch.

There, did you see how as soon as it felt my finger, it closed up the petals? If I had left my finger there, it would have sucked it to nothing, just like you suck a sweet until it is gone.

So I could not leave it there too long, could I? You know they can stretch their mouths so that if a little crab swims near, they will catch it and swallow it, or a shell fish, or anything that is food. So you see that here is another pretty thing that shows we must not always play with things because they look nice. So many things in this life hide their dangers in their attractions.

But look, while I was talking to you suddenly the water has become black as ink, and my arm cannot be seen below the surface. Oh! Something is getting round my arm. What is it? I am pulling hard, but it wont let go. It is holding tight. I must pull hard. You pull too. That's right. See my arm as I bring it out of the water? It is a catfish. What shall I do? Look at its body — a small lump of jelly about as large as my fist, with eight long arms. They will not let go of my arm, so I must cut the wicked fish away. There, one arm is gone, but look how angry is the little animal. Its mouth is full of foam, and its eyes, so black, are surrounded with red.

But my arm pains, and I must get free. Now I have cut him off, look at the creature's arms. They each have a row of suckers about half an inch across, many of them; and see how they have raised lumps on my arm! It pains me much, and I will have to go to the doctor to get some ointment.

Here is another thing that shows the dangers often hidden behind things that look so nice and harmless. I did not know that fish was hiding among those beautiful flowers. You remember too, how Satan hid among the branches of the beautiful fruit that God forbade Eve to touch. That reminds me that they sometimes call the catfish a devilfish.

As you grow older you will meet many temptations to do wrong hidden behind some excuse or attraction that will look harmless to you. Papa and Mamma have met those things and can tell you and save you from being deceived and hurt. The Bible also tells Satan's hiding places, and how he hides among pretty things, and covers his lure with darkness. Then when we get into them, he gets hold of us like those fishes, and wounds us, and we have to go to Jesus and confess to Him, and He heals us. But the tide is rising, and it not safe to stay in danger, so we will go home, and ask Jesus to show us life's dangers and help us to keep away from them.

H. J. E.

Names of Little Folks answering questions: Roy Crosby, Carmen Bradshaw, Ruth West, Luna Davis, Ellis Anderson, Vivla Henriquez, Aston Davis, Edgar Bennett, Ena Henriquez, Eric Plummer, Louie Bennett, Camuel Gooden, Wilford Gooden, E. M. Duhaney.

Kathleen Bordie, Marion Brodie, Evelyn Fletcher.

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"We should choose the right because it is right, and leave the consequences with God."

"Angels record every prayer that is earnest and sincere."

"We should rather dispense with selfish gratifications than neglect communion with God."

"The fact that Christ has conquered should inspire His followers with courage to fight manfully the battle against sin and Satan."

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A Nook For The Colporteurs.

Last Tuesday I awoke at daybreak and was very much discouraged to find it raining and water in every direction I looked. I was almost tempted to just quit and go home, as that gumbo mud sure is bad to go up against. I put my rubber boots on and locked up my car and started out in the rain and mud afoot. I took my first order at 6 a.m. and my last order about 9 p.m., totalling \$139.75 for the day. So I find we should not be discouraged because the weather is rainy, but press on for then is the time to find the people at home and they have plenty of time and will take more interest in the books owing to weather and flood conditions. I got in only four days and I made selling points out of the distressing conditions of the weather, and future prospects.

Sel.

AN INTERESTING ITINERARY.

Four somewhat out-of-the-way churches have just been cheered by a visit from Pastors A. R. Ogden, H. Fletcher, and the President. Arriving from Mandeville, they met with the Devon Church on Sabbath, October 25. It was delightful to meet our veteran Brother Thomas, who seems to have taken on a new lease of life, and over twenty faithful members who have held on to the truth in spite of so seldom being visited by a minister. Pastor Ogden gave a stirring message, and was followed by Pastor Fletcher. There was a manifest spirit of consecration. We were glad also to meet Sister Dickson, of Brown's Town, and Sister C. E. Lyons, who, unable to attend services, still cherish their old time first love for the truth of God.

At three o'clock the same evening, we arrived at Brittonsville in a heavy down-pour of rain. The little company had waited for us, and while the showers were falling outside, more precious blessings were falling inside

the temporary structure that is used for a meeting house. Brother Williamson and his wife and happy family made room for us in their comfy home on the hill, and we spent a very pleasant and, we trust, profitable time with them. We were sorry to find Sister Williamson confined to her bed.

Sunday, we visited Ballimony, being fortunate in finding the road in good condition for the car. Pastors Ogden and Fletcher spoke with their old time power, and the company seemed much revived by the visit. We were glad to meet Mrs. Marr, the owner of an estate nearby, who has recently taken her stand, and is very enthusiastic. This company is isolated, but stands loyally by the truth of God.

We spent the night at the hospitable home of Pastor and Mrs. Fletcher, Riversdale, and enjoyed a splendid rest. Next morning we drove to Watermount, to find a neat and very clean little meeting place made of wattle, and covered with galvanized iron. This is a new church, organized recently by Pastor Fletcher, and is the fruit of the work of the members of the Spanish Town Church. They have a fine site for a new church, well situated and large. Brother and Sister Thomas, the Leader and his wife, have been faithful, and are holding the flock together under the blessing of the Lord. Besides the spiritual blessings enjoyed, we appreciated the hospitality of all these churches, and enjoyed the luscious fruit and coconut water they supplied.

This itinerary was necessarily short, but long enough to have many studies, some business meetings, election of Delegates, and to meet many new faces that become precious to us as we think of their unity with the Remnant Church of God.

H. J. E.

The Biennial Conference already announced will be opened November 20, at 7 o'clock p.m., in the North Street Church, Kingston.

Every Church should elect one delegate for the church, and one for each twenty members. Each Company that is not organized into a church may send one delegate. All workers paid by the Conference, teachers in Conference schools, and colporteurs in regular activity will be treated as delegates.

On all matters pertaining to accommodation, address Pastor Geo. A. E. Smith, at the office, 112, Tower Street, Kingston. On all matters pertaining to food, apply to Pastor H. Fletcher at the same address.

All delegates should be at the first meeting, Thursday night, 20th. On presentation of a card (which can be obtained from G. W. Grounds, at the office, delegates can obtain return tickets on the railways at half the regular fare. But in order to benefit by this concession, the card must be presented at the ticket office. Those who are not delegates, can also obtain the card and concession, if attending the Conference.

Accommodation will be difficult to get, so please send in your name early—at once.

HERBERT J. EDMED,
President, Ja. Conference.

OBITUARY.

A long silent, yet faithful witness for Jesus has just been laid to rest at Newel church yard, and we sadly record the death of Easton Brodie, after a lingering illness in which he bore himself with great patience and fortitude.

Brother Brodie was born January 12, 1896. At the age of sixteen, he accepted the Message, and shortly afterwards went to Oakwood College U.S.A. where he graduated five years later. After teaching in a church school for one year, he engaged in ministerial work until failing health compelled him to return to Jamaica. This was in 1918, and though hindered by ill-health, he taught in a home school. Physical impediments soon overcame his earnest endeavours, and he was obliged to relinquish his work and place himself under the care of loving hands that never wearied in such kindly attention as he needed. The end came slowly, yet his faith never wavered, and his sweet spirit never changed. He was conscious to the end, and at the last expressed his joy in the truth, and his hope in God. His sufferings ended Sept. 11, and he was accompanied to his resting place by many relatives and a large circle of friends, the funeral service being conducted by Bro. L. G. Mullings under whose preaching Bro. Brodie accepted the truth.

While expressing our deep sympathy with the family, we commend them all to the God of all comfort and the Blessed Hope for the fast approaching re-union.

H. J. E.