

The Jamaica Visitor

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No. 2

EVERY S. D. A. A PREACHER.

Have You Prepared Your Sermon?

It is not only by preaching the truth, not only by distributing literature, that we are to witness for God. Let us remember that a Christ-like life is the most powerful argument that can be advanced in favour of Christianity, and that a cheap Christian character works more harm in the world than the character of a worldling. Not all the books written can serve the purpose of a holy life. Men will believe, not what the minister preaches, but what the church lives. Too often the influence of the sermon preached from the pulpit is counteracted by the sermon preached in the lives of those who claim to be advocates of truth.



The lives of professing Christians who do not live the Christ-life are a mockery to religion. Every one whose name is registered on the church roll is under obligation to represent Christ by revealing the inward adorning of a meek and quiet spirit. They are to be His witnesses, making known the advantages of walking and working as Christ has given them example. The truth for this time is to appear in its power in the lives of those who believe it, and is to be imparted to the world. Believers are to represent in their lives its power to sanctify and ennoble.



There must be no pretence in the lives of those who have so sacred and solemn a message as we have been called to bear. The world is watching Seventh-day Adventists, because it knows something of their profession of faith, and of their high standard, and when it sees those who do not live up to their profession, it points to them with scorn.



The life that Christ lived in this world, men and women can live through His power and under His instruction. In their conflict with Satan, they may have all the help that He had. They may be more than conquerors through Him who loved them and gave Himself for them.

MRS. E. G. WHITE

THE BIBLE STUDY

OUR HIGH CALLING IN CHRIST

1. QUESTION. What has the Lord called us to be?
ANSWER. I Jno. 3: 1. Sons of God.
2. QUESTION. Why has He thus called us?
ANSWER. II Pet. 2: 9. That we should show forth His praise.
3. QUESTION. How has the Lord made us His sons?
ANSWER. Rom. 8: 15. By adopting us into His family.
4. QUESTION. How do we announce our acceptance of this privilege?
ANSWER. Matt. 28: 19. By receiving baptism into His Name.
5. QUESTION. How does the Lord value us?
ANSWER. Deut. 7: 6. As His special people. Psalm 135: 4. His peculiar treasure. Deut. 32: 9. The only thing worth anything to Him in this world of sin.
6. QUESTION. If we honour His law how will our value increase?
ANSWER. Isa. 56: 5. He will make our value eternal.
7. QUESTION. If we witness for Him, what will we become?
ANSWER. Mal. 3: 16, 17. We shall be jewels among the treasures of His unending glory.
8. QUESTION. How does this relationship affect us in this world?
ANSWER. Deut. 4: 7. It will make us great in the world.
9. QUESTION. In what will this greatness consist?
ANSWER. Deut. 4: 8. In the Spiritual principles that control our lives and make us a holy people.
10. QUESTION. What will be our special responsibility?
ANSWER. Isa. 58: 12. To build up God's work, make plain the foundations of His government (His Law), to repair the breach created by transgressing His Sabbath Day, and to restore the way of righteousness for the people.
11. QUESTION. Who will direct us in this work, and by what standard?
ANSWER. Isa. 61: 8. The Lord Himself will direct according to His truth.
12. QUESTION. How will we and our children be known?
ANSWER. Isa. 61: 9. By the evident blessing of God upon us.
13. QUESTION. What other special light will we give the world?
ANSWER. Isa. 62: 10, 11. The message of a coming Saviour.
14. QUESTION. What will be our special burden and responsibility?
ANSWER. Ibid. a. To prepare the world

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for Christ's coming.

b. To reveal the highest ideals of Christ-like living.

c. To remove every sin that causes the soul to stumble, and

d. To lift up the standard of truth to the world.

15. QUESTION. When we thus consecrate our lives, what will the people acknowledge?

ANSWER. Isa. 62: 12. That we are God's redeemed, holy people.

16. QUESTION. Is this not what we all need for the speedy finishing of the work of God for to-day?

ANSWER. II Pet. 3: 11, 12. May the Lord help us thus to live.

WHEN TO MARRY? WHOM TO MARRY?

No. 2.

The young woman contemplating marriage should also have business training. It would make her a more efficient helper, house-keeper, and mother. Her domestic training is of great importance. Much suffering, want, and unhappiness is caused through the inability of a wife to practice frugality and thrift. Some do well where there is plenty, but are helpless where there is little.

Whom to Marry?

Marriage was Divinely ordained for the mutual help and comfort that the one needs from the other, and should receive, both in prosperity and adversity; therefore, weigh every sentiment, and watch every trait of character in the one with whom you think to unite your life's interest. If you have God-fearing parents, seek their counsel. "Should parents," you ask, "select a companion without regard to the mind or feelings of son or daughter?" I put the question to you as it should be, Should a son or daughter select a companion without first consulting the parents, when such a step must materially affect the happiness of parents, if they have any affection for their children? And should that child, notwithstanding the counsel and entreaties of his parents, persist in following his own course? I answer decidedly, NO; not if he never marries."
—T. 5, p. 108.

Again I quote from *Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 175, "Young people too often feel that the bestowal of their affections is a matter in which self alone should be consulted,—a matter that neither God nor their parents should in any wise control. . . A few years of married life are usually sufficient to show them their error."

In the majority of cases where the counsel of God-fearing parents is ignored, the union proves a failure, and results only in unhappiness, separation, and divorce.

Christ should be the chief counsellor. Young man, seek a companion who is fit to bear her share of life's burdens; one whose influence will ennoble and refine you, who will make you happy in her love. See Prov. 19: 14; 31: 11, 12, 26, 27, 28.

Young woman, accept as a companion one who possesses pure and manly traits of character, one who is true to principle, who can say "No," one who is diligent, aspiring, who loves and fears God.

Unscriptural Marriages

"Those who profess the truth trample on the will of God in marrying unbelievers; they lose His favour, and make bitter work for repentance. The unbeliever may possess an excellent moral character but the fact that he or she has not answered the claims of God, and has neglected so great a salvation, is sufficient reason why such a union should not be consummated."

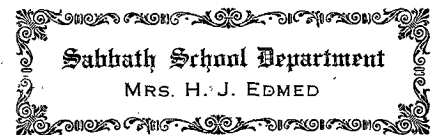
"Hundreds have sacrificed Christ and Heaven in consequence of marrying unconverted persons. Can it be that their love and fellowship are of so little value to them that they prefer the companionship of poor mortals? Is heaven so little esteemed that they are so willing to risk its enjoyments for one who has no love for the precious Saviour?

The Lord forbade the inter-marrying of His people anciently with other nations. One may plead that this restriction was placed in order that the Hebrews might not marry idolators, and connect themselves with heathen families. But the sinner of to-day is far more guilty than those heathen, because the light of the gospel shines all about him, and yet he persistently refuses to accept the light of present truth. "For they will turn away their sons from following Me," is the reason God has assigned for forbidding these marriages. Solomon's wives turned away his heart from his God.

In the New Testament we have similar prohibitions. See II Cor. 6: 14 to verse 18.

May our dear young people be saved in these days of ever thickening peril, is the earnest prayer of the writer.

HUBERT FLETCHER



Since our last report in the VISITOR, we have had three Sabbath schools added to our already large family. They are Cumberland, Milk River, and Green Castle. The latter is our newly born and has a member in it 99 years of age. This school was organized by Pastor Fletcher on the 15th of September. We give all

these a hearty welcome into our circle of Sabbath schools.

Our last Investment program for the year was arranged for October 31st. This program was carried through in an efficient manner under the superintendency of Bro. L. A. Morrison at our North St. school where it was the writer's privilege to attend that day. Some stated what their investments had been which showed co-operation with this plan, and the blessing of God upon that which had been dedicated to Him. £2. 15. 9 was added to the Mission offerings as the result. Sister Grounds, our Kencot superintendent, reported an inspiring time with £1. 10 as investment returns. Reports have come in from Carron Hall and Everton Park schools showing that the day's program was thoroughly enjoyed by them. We are hoping to hear from others soon.

We are glad to report the addition of another "Pennant" school. Everton Park has reached the average which entitles them to it. They are feeling very happy over their attainment and so are we.

We are fast hastening on to the close of the year, and we trust that those who started the Teacher's Training Course at the beginning of the year will be able to finish it and be ready to begin the new course in January. We have received information concerning it from the General Conference Sabbath School Department. The book to be studied is "Bible Manners and Customs," written by George M. Mackie, M. A., and the Sabbath School Worker will also be used as last year. "Mr. Mackie was a missionary in Beyruth, Syria, for twenty years, and so is eminently qualified to give information on the every day life of Palestine, ancient and modern."

Beginning with January the size of the "Worker" is to be increased by one third, but the price will be the same. The Sabbath school Department is planning to run in each issue of it two articles dealing directly with the teacher's problems—one on the work of the teachers of children, and the other on the problems of interesting adults. We hope every school will avail itself of this special help through the "Sabbath School Worker" by sending in its subscription for 1932 at an early date. Price per year, 3/9. "Bible Manners and Customs," 5/-.

We give below the summary for the third quarter of 1931:—

Number of Schools	105
Number reporting	103
Membership	4504
Number of Honour cards issued	668
Ribbons for the first year	47
" " Second year	11
" " Third year	4
" " Fourth year	2
" " Fifth year	1

Offerings for the Twelve Sabbaths	\$902.47
Thirteenth Sabbath offering	310.10
Investment Fund	37.92
Birthday Offerings	12.58
Total	\$1263.07

Our offerings show a little increase over the second quarter. The children's Division at Mandeville contributed \$22.00 of this amount. It is good to see the children interested in the great Mission fields.

Our Home Department members gave \$23.25. May the last quarter of 1931 be our best.



On our Harvest Ingathering trip throughout the island Elder Edmed and I had the privilege of visiting several of our churches over the Sabbath.

We will not soon forget the interest which was manifested at Port Antonio. The Harvest Ingathering Campaign was well organized. Eight bands were actively working, and the red in the thermometers on the goal chart was rising. The Junior M. V. band and the Senior M. V. band at that time had reached a third of their goal. The children have been promised that their band will have its picture taken when it has reached the goal. You should see how enthusiastic they all are!

While rain has hindered in the campaign, still many are forging ahead. It is the busy people who seem to be doing the most. At Moore Park we found Sister Burgess rushed with work. Her crops were ready for harvest. In spite of the rain and her pressing duties she had gathered in a nice sum, and was reaching up toward a goal much larger than the Conference goal of 10/- per member. We spent a profitable Sabbath with the church and are sure that good results will be seen. Brother Dunbar told how he was led to give a Bible Reading to a teacher in the district through his contact with him in the Harvest Ingathering.

There is a Sister Hilton at Albany living quite away from our churches, and cannot attend services regularly. She has set her goal for £5. Already she has passed that mark and has sent £5. 2. 0 into the office.

The Carron Hall church is like a beehive. It was our fortune to spend a Sabbath there. After a very interesting S. S. Investment programme we talked about the Harvest Ingathering. Here again the children are leading. We were impressed with the need of all uniting in service. Our task is great but when we all work, great results follow.

Carron Hall sets a record for other churches to follow in the matter of the Reading Courses, and the Standard of Attainment. Fourteen have taken the examinations, and all have received passing grades. Four have received the Standard of Attainment certificate, having taken examinations in both Denominational History and Bible Doctrines. The good work is onward there, and we hope other churches will show the same interest.

We spent a Sabbath afternoon with the Guy's Hill church. It was good to meet our brethren there. We trust that all will be inspired with a holy zeal for service. The refreshing atmosphere of the place toned us up for another week of toil.

Many have been the kindnesses shown us both by our brethren and friends all along the way.

In spite of the depression the Conference team has gone over the goal of £300. Even yet our churches and individual members should put forth earnest effort to make up their goals. Our Conference goal is £1250. Of this amount the churches all over the island are asked to raise £950. The task is not impossible. Perhaps you can close the campaign with a programme and press nearer or better still go over your church goal. The weekly reporting is over but all should gather in their promises, that nothing be lost.

Many names are coming into the office of those raising 12/6 or more. Be sure that every one who has reached the goal of 12/6 is reported for such will receive a beautiful diploma of service.

Churches are reporting that the Harvest Ingathering bands are breaking the thermometers. The more thermometers smashed the better.

As far as we know Mandeville is the first church to reach the Conference goal of 10/- per member.

Port Maria is well in the lead of all the churches and we feel sure that before you read these lines they will have reached their goal.

Spanish Town is doing fine and they expect shortly to have their goal.

Sisters Edmed and Grounds united from the first, and set their goal at £50. This was no easy task, for the cream of collecting had been taken by the President and Pastor Hutchinson. But by perseverance and stick-to-it-iveness, characteristic of both ladies, they are rejoicing over their victory, and we congratulate them.

Good reports are coming from individuals. Surely the contacts our brethren have made with their neighbours will result in a harvest of souls more precious than money. We are engaged in a wonderful work. It is missionary work of the highest order. May God bless each one who reads these lines and help us all to do His will.

News from the Field.

Rollington Pen Church membership was increased by the addition of twenty-eight as a result of the recent course of meetings conducted there by Pastor L. L. Hutchinson. Six more were added to the North Street Church at the same baptismal service which attracted a huge audience October 25. The service was orderly and impressive, each candidate having signed a paper containing his acceptance of the principles of our faith. The right hand of fellowship was extended to the happy group by the Church committees of the two churches, led by the president of the conference. This makes Pastor Hutchinson's total of baptized converts 180 since his connection as Pastor of the Kingston churches. We praise the Lord for this fruit of earnest evangelism.

A new course of meetings has commenced at Kencot, which is attended by large gatherings. For a long time this little company which has been fostered largely by Brother and Sister Grounds with consistent faithfulness, has looked forward to this effort; and their patient continuance in well doing is at last being rewarded. Pastor Hutchinson is happily surprised at the wide interest that is being realized in these meetings.

Reports of a revival at Gayle find their reflection in the Treasurer's and Leader's reports. New members, increased attendance, growing financial returns, and a note of true spiritual courage, indicate that the Holy Spirit is blessing the witness of the church members. This is how it should be all the time with all of us, especially in these days of ominous happenings.

We happened into the little church at Carron Hall on Investment day. It rained heavily, but the building was full of earnest members. A fine programme was rendered under the able leadership of Superintendent Burnett and Secretary Boyd. Sister Cephas, formerly of Regent Street church, had also been very helpful. The stories of sales of peas, pineapples, bananas, fowls, etc., and of old debts paid up, and making a new dress, made interesting moments. One little girl bought some tomatoes and sold them again, giving the profits, and a five year old curlie, very shy, sang, "Jesus loves me," for sixpence, and she sang it so well that she gained another sixpence by a repeat. Thus the little company of old and young believers fellowship with our world family in helping to further the Lord's great missions enterprise.

Pastor B. A. Meeker then felt the Harvest Ingathering pulse, and found the beat strong and healthy. The mercury was rising steadily, and the members were full of expectation that they would hear the bang of bursting thermometers soon.

Somehow to find a company that is doing things, and whose leaders are alive and enterprising, gives one a certain thrill of joy that is not easily subdued. Keep it up, dear Brethren!

There was a triumphant atmosphere in the North Street church when the ten minute Missionary service assumed a new and popular form a few Sabbaths since. It was by way of stimulating the H. I. Campaign, and on entering the church one could feel that something out of the ordinary was in the air. Pastor Hutchinson had combined the pictures of last year with the present year's device, and featured Christ blessing the peoples of a thousand tongues, while at His side there rose the red mercury of a large thermometer. On His right was an inspiring verse covering a man bringing in more sheaves than he could carry.

When the thrill moment came, the Pastor stood and invited all the Band Leaders to line themselves facing the audience on the platform. Each held a large envelope in his or her hand bearing the Band-number. The walls echoed with the music as the whole congregation lustily sang, "Bringing in the sheaves," simultaneously rising to the March of Victory, each one marching to his own Band Leader and placing in the large envelope the small one that contained "last week's collection." You may ask what made everybody look so triumphantly happy. Well, it was simply this, that the week before they had all been Harvest Ingathering, and that little march sent up the thermometer £21 plus. "This will be repeated," said the genial pastor, "each Sabbath until we reach our goal. So everybody do your best next week."

In continuous and pelting rain, the president and Pastor B. A. Meeker completed their second section of the Island in their H. I. effort, and were glad to find that the Lord had given them the daily average of their goal of five pounds sterling. They took in the territory of St. Ann, and finding the Chinese shop-keepers badly hit by various agencies in the depression, invited the elite to make up the deficiency. Truly the sorrow of China is reflected in her subjects in Jamaica. First, desolated by years of revolution and banditry, then famine and disease, then the most terrible floods

ever known since Noah's day, and now the threatened war with Japan in the midst of a world trade depression—these have all contributed to create a depth of perplexity and bewilderment which words cannot express. And now, thousands must be sent back to China at the expense of their fellow country-men, from Cuba and Jamaica! The sad faces, the desolate shelves, and the empty cash drawers made it hard for us to urge for a gift. Yet we braced ourselves for the ordeal, leaving the Lord to give the solace we could not bestow. And we were happy indeed to find the estate owners and monied men, though suffering terribly from the financial crisis, willing to contribute to our work.

Signs of trade revival greeted us amidst the tropical downpours at Frankfort, where the streets were thronged with carts, mules, donkeys and human carriers delivering the bananas. Here we reaped a good harvest. Returning home Friday we made our last call upon Mr. M. Lopez, J.P., a veteran friend, who brought out his gift (£1) without solicitation; and then we were defied by floods from May Pen to Spanish Town. Two rivers had formed across the road at May Pen. We were pushed through these by willing boys. Then, passing many smaller streams, we finally found the road choked with the traffic held up by the deep waters that surged across. For a time it looked as if we were to stay there all night, but a temporary lull in the storm enabled us to get the car pushed through, only to find a worse barrier further on. Here again for two hours we waited, watching the reckless try their fortune and fail, until at last the opportune moment came and we managed to get through, thankful to the Lord for His care.

Visiting the families in high social and political circles we were pleased to notice how well known is our school at Mandeville, and how highly and appreciatingly it is regarded. "It is just the thing Jamaica needs," came from many lips, as they gladly contributed. Really, if our own young men and women felt as the public of Jamaica do about it, our school would be too small to accommodate the many who would come to take the fourteen grades plus a trade. Many assured us that workmen of the type our school can produce, if our youth would attend and complete the course, would never want for employment. We found also that the spiritual atmosphere that surrounds the school has been favourably noted.

Many of our churches should have a church-school for their children. It seems

too bad that while we are spending much for the salvation of foreigners, we do so little to keep our children in the love of the truth. Years ago the servant of the Lord sent the following words: "We are under solemn, sacred covenant to God to bring up our children for Him and not for the world . . ." Again, "It is high time for Sabbath-keepers to separate their children from worldly associations, and place them under the very best teachers, who will make the Bible the foundation of all study." And once more: "The responsibility resting upon parents, teachers and church members . . . is greater than words can express." "Let the church take hold of the school work."

We realize that stable plans must be made for the support of a teacher, and this work cannot be taken up without wise plans being made. But the Lord will bless any endeavour that is made consistent with His will for the salvation of the dear little ones whom Jesus counts as His own. There are different ways of raising the money needed. Amity and Seaford Town solved the problem by the members undertaking to cultivate some land. The teacher also can help by occasional programmes, field days, gardens. In fact, where there is a will there is a way. God's biddings are enablings.

The Conference executive have several names of teachers who have graduated at Mandeville College for this work, whom they would be happy to recommend. Why not get the church together and discuss plans, and start your school January next? Let us hear from you, please. Prof. R. E. Shafer is our educational secretary.

Our lonely isolated members are not behind in their endeavours to keep pace with the activities of the body. This has been demonstrated by Sister Hylton of Albany, who has sent us a cheering report, and £5.2.0 which she has collected in the H. I. Campaign. We were very happy to meet Sister Hylton and her family, and to enjoy their hospitality during our tour, and to know of the keen interest shown in the progress of God's work. We are also glad to learn that Mr. Hylton, who was very sick at the time of our visit, has fully recovered.

Pastor Lin Rashford has notified the executive that the new Aucumbbedie Church building, now in course of erection, will be ready for dedication December 27 of this year. That is cheering! We rather wondered what had become of Brother Rashford lately, but now the secret is out. He has evidently been sleeves

rolled up, sweat-browed and busy on that fine stone building. Now comes the surprise, and we rejoice with him in the achievement. When this building is completed, the Craig and Troy churches will unite in one.

The little company at Hector's River was in busy mood on Sunday, November 8, when their newly completed House of Prayer was dedicated to the Lord. Pastor Stockhausen had spent several days previously, helping to repair the organ complete the seats and to make preparations. Meanwhile, Bro. C. M. Percy with the aid of the members had finished a very creditable building, which is tastefully painted inside and out. Great credit is due to them for the neatness and comfort of the building, which, though not large, is representative of our work.

The attendance was not large at this service, owing to the funeral of a well known person taking place at the time appointed. But a very interesting and well rendered programme characterized the hour. The local choir treated us to some very fine music, which was supplemented by Sisters B. A. Meeker and Winnie McCatty. Pastor A. C. Stockhausen gave the history of the work at Hector's River. Pastor B. A. Meeker offered the Dedicatory prayer, and the President gave an address. The little children sang an exercise song very sweetly, and the inspiring occasion will doubtless live long in the memory of all who were present.

Pastor A. C. Stockhausen has commenced a series of meetings in the new church building at Manchioneal, hoping to strengthen the membership and to raise funds with which to complete the edifice. We pray that this enterprise may prove very successful. Pastor Stockhausen may be assured that he has our prayers.

Pastor H. Fletcher reports that the Lord is richly blessing his efforts to improve the faithfulness of God's people in his territory in the matter of paying their tithes—even to paying their unpaid back tithes.

Pastor E. C. Boger in writing to us recently made the following statements: "When I said 112 Tower Street a few moments ago a flow of memories came back to me. I spent three very happy years in Jamaica and when I went there the office used to be down in the back of the church on James Street. Then we moved it up into our house in Manchester Square, but still we were not satisfied. Then we secured this place at 112 Tower St. and we thought we were setting along very nice-

ly. We only had one room at that time. I understand that you occupy nearly the whole building. When you spoke of 100 churches in Jamaica my heart was thrilled for when I arrived there were only 38, and when I left there were 46. I certainly enjoyed my work in that beautiful Island."

Brother E. E. Parchment of the W. I. T. C. writes that the church buildings at Grove Town and New Port have progressed rapidly, but the need of money to finish is great. But Bro. Parchment's plea did not touch our hearts too deeply, because we know how well he grows money from the soil. While on the Harvest In-gathering tour, we met a man high up in Agricultural officialdom who told us that his one difficulty at the Mandeville shows is to find an excuse for not giving Bro. Parchment's products first prize. How is that Brother Parchment?

Colporteurs are liable to think their work is unfruitful in soul winning. But we found a lady in high circles, who had bought a copy of "The Great Controversy between Christ and Satan," from our dear Colporteur Dawkins. Her eyes filled with tears as she told of the joy the book had brought her. She had learned truths never previously understood, and was exceedingly grateful. Her husband twitted and ridiculed us for observing the seventh day as the Sabbath, but as we showed him the Scriptures she defended us until finally he calmed down and handed us his cheque for one guinea. (\$5).

The number of persons baptized in Jamaica thus far during 1931, as reported by the ministers, is as follows—H. Fletcher, 61; H. Randle, 34; L. Rashford, 11; L. L. Hutchinson, 152; G. E. A. Smith, 38; A. C. Stockhausen, 32; B. A. Meeker, 10; H. P. Lawson, 20; J. A. Reid, 7; Total, 365. That is, one for each day of the year.

We pass on in this number of the VISITOR, a very warm and earnest, Thank you, to all who so liberally responded to the Shilling Fund call. The total received by our Treasurer was, £130. 4. 4½, and this almost balanced our operating account to the end of September. We are hoping that by careful economy on our part, and on the part of each worker, we may be able to keep balanced to the end of this year. We accept the hearty response of our members as a token of their loyal faithfulness and co-operation, which we greatly appreciate. Blest be the tie that binds. Thank you!

From Pastor Lawson we have received the following report: "I am glad to report that I baptized twenty candidates on Sunday morning, Nov. 1, at Spring Garden. Later on in the day, a church of twenty-two members was organized. Several others are in the baptismal class, and we are expecting this number to increase.

A great amount of hatred seems to have been washed away as a result of this service on Sunday. There was a great crowd present to witness the baptism and I took the opportunity to preach a sermon on the Sabbath question. The Word of God did its work, and now we are hearing of interested ones. I am sorry I must leave here now.

I have planned to leave for Sherwood Content on Friday and to remain there until the end of the year. Remember me in your prayers, for this is another difficult district for our work."

This report is very cheering, and as we have read the list of Church officers that have been elected to office, we feel confident that with Bro. Gouldbourne as Leader, there is a victorious advance ahead. We all welcome the new church into our fellowship, and will pray that by making every convert a worker, Spring Garden church may produce a large crop of sheaves for the Master when He appears. Let the name be symbolic as the members spring into action, and their garden fragrant with the righteousness of the Lord. Let the members be "trees of the Lord's planting."

The Holy Spirit appears to be working in many ways just now among us, and one of the latest evidences of it is in the financial statements of the W. I. T. College, in which we found that several students who are earning part of their way through school have been giving the Lord's portion of one tenth out of their earnings. Thus the students make a special sacrifice to pay their tithes.

An ex-college graduate recently requested an account from the accountant showing how much he had been credited with for work done during the whole period of his school course. As this term covered several years, the sum is not small, but he is paying it off each month, and is very happy to feel that he is getting straight with the Lord. A peep into this brother's home will convince one that the Lord is blessing him for his uprightness. We praise the Lord as we see our youth lining up with His plans. It will pay them in the long run.

The members of the Fletcher family were all happy a few days since in meet-

ing Sister Frank Fletcher, who had come here en route to Cayman Islands to visit her mother. Baby was a great attraction, and both appeared to be well. Sister Frank left for home after a few days at Riversdale, owing to the illness of her mother. We trust the patient may recover speedily.

A very interesting letter from Bro. Frank Fletcher indicated that he is enjoying his work in his new field. He finds living very expensive, and, naturally, misses his old Jamaican friends. But he delights to be where the Lord calls him, and sends greetings to all his friends. We heartily reciprocate these good words.

We found much relief in receiving word that amidst the destructive operations of the terrible Hurricane at Belize, our dear brethren were all safe, and our little church building was unharmed. Our workers tell sad stories of the devastating effects of the storm which hurled almost the whole city into oblivion. Over 2,000 persons perished. No imagination can ever feature the awful horror of that day—a State holiday filled with sorrow. What the wind cruelly spared, the water mockingly destroyed. Yet let us not forget that it is only a small sample of that dreadful day when the unprepared will meet their eternal doom. While we fellowship with Belize living in their grief, we also take to our hearts the warning it gives to us to "get ready."

"Two years ago a brother walked about 15 miles in order to distribute his Harvest Ingathering papers. He sold only one because the people could not read. The one, however, was read to the inhabitants of the village, and twenty-five believers have been gathered together as a result of the seed sown, seventeen of whom have already been baptized. While in a restaurant a man noticed a Harvest Ingathering paper laying on the table. He asked the manager if he might buy it. The manager gave it to him saying he had no interest in religious things. Later, during the Big Week, one of our members sold this same man another magazine. He asked for an explanation of our work, and for more literature. His address was sent to Brother Schilberg, and today eighteen souls are rejoicing in the truth because of that experience."—L. F. Oswald, Home Missionary secretary, Northern European Division. (Reported in General Conference Campaign Tidings)

Responding to the request of the I. A. Executive, the President of the Jamaica Conference left, Nov. 22, to attend a meeting of the Division Committee. Special interest centers in the adjustment of the Budgets, wages of workers, and number

to be retained on the Conference pay roll, in view of the present world crisis, and we earnestly request the prayers of our people for the Lord's clear guidance at these meetings.

A PERSONAL TESTIMONY.

With a husband and six children, I am the only Sabbath-keeper in my family. Since 1920 I have suffered much persecution, and it still continues though in a milder form. The payment of my tithes creates the most difficulty, but some time ago, on the advice of a sister, I decided that 10/- a week is my share of the income, so I have paid one tenth of that, and can always find a few pence to give for offerings. My husband purchased a property with 3½ acres fruited, and I soon had many little extra items passing through my hands, such as the grass patch, etc., and these I was glad to tithe also. Looking back over two years, I notice a gradual growth of prosperity which I believe has come through our being faithful to the Lord, so that now my tithes vary from 1/3 to 2/- weekly. I thank the Lord for this.

Allow me to add a few words of advice to some who may need it. I am often requested to make a loan of money to, but I find on questioning the would be borrower that they do not give the Lord His own. Their position grows tighter and tighter until they are hemmed in altogether, and such seldom pay what they owe. Some are bringing reproach upon God's Cause by never repaying what they borrow, and they are keeping some thus from uniting with our church. Honest members naturally feel this reproach very keenly, and I often wonder how these words apply: "They shall lend unto many nations and not borrow." Surely it pays to be honest with the Lord first, and then honest with each other. Let us not fail to keep straight in this.

M. J. McCALLA.

Publishing Department

W. S. NATION

Colporteur Report

September and October 1931.

NAME	HOURS	SALES	DELIVERIES
Ricketts, B. A.	146	£28.11. 3	£ 85. 0. 0
Destoe, K.	143	22. 6. 0	59. 4. 0
Dawkins, A.	255	57. 1. 0	31. 6. 6
Fletcher, H. H.	48		29. 4. 0
Miller, H. G.	184	27.12. 0	20. 5. 6
Morgan, Uri	61	8. 7. 6	5.19. 0
Spence, Alex.	108	16. 3. 0	13. 6. 6
Cousins, C. S.	180	25. 2. 0	11. 7. 3
Ricketts, C.	182	40. 9. 3	9. 8. 0
Dillon, L.	325	145.19. 9	
Edwards, J. N.	7	1.10. 0	2. 5. 6
Harris, S.	39	7.17. 0	
Stern, Linval	94	21.16. 6	5.15. 6
Stern, Enos	22	7. 7. 3	

W. S. NATION, F. M. S.

Nothing that is of real worth can be achieved without courageous working. A good cause always makes a courageous heart. I quote from a letter written by one of our colporteurs: "I started off on Monday, and after working till Tuesday night,

I had only taken one order. But I did not lose confidence in my Master, for I know that the work being His, He would come to my assistance; so I prayed very earnestly, and went out very boldly again on Wednesday morning to test the goodness of God; with the result that God gave me the greatest success I have ever before had on any one day since I became a colporteur, having made thirteen exhibitions and taken eight orders, all for the best binding with the magazines for one year. Totalling altogether £14. 8. 0 with £1.11. 0 advance money. God has truly rewarded me for my trust in Him for power and success. I believe what the Lord has said: 'Fear not their faces.'

"Let canvassers go forth with the word of the Lord, remembering that those who

obey the commandments, and teach others to obey them, will be rewarded by seeing souls converted; and one soul truly converted will bring others to Christ."

Some have had these experiences fulfilled. Brother Linval Stern through the sale of a "Return of Jesus" won a soul to Christ. Brother Bent after spending a week-end with a new company has so greatly stirred the people that the Wesleyan minister gave him a drive on his way home and asked him not to trouble his members, saying that he is asking him as a friend.

"Every one of us can do something, if we will only take the position that God would have us take. My brethren, every move that you make to enlighten others, brings you nearer into harmony with the God of heaven."

to done; the new work which he succeeded in obtaining was hard and distasteful, and the family grew poorer and poorer until at last there were times when we had not enough food and clothing, and the charitable societies of Chicago, where we lived, began to look after us.

In the summer just before my ninth birthday I was one of a number of children who were sent into the country for a two-weeks' outing by the managers of a fresh-air fund. Those were the two pleasantest weeks of my life; the beautiful green country, the grass, flowers, trees, and birds delighted me; I was well and robust, and I ran and picked flowers and played and enjoyed myself to the utmost. A few weeks after I came home from this wonderful outing, my mother died, and I became the housekeeper of the family. I was then just nine years old. I did the work as well as I could, although there was not much to do nor much to do it with, in the bare place which we call "home" in the basement of a small city dwelling. Soon after I lost my mother's companionship, I lost my sister's also, for she was adopted by well-to-do people, whose identity I did not know and have never learned.

On the afternoon of the following Thanksgiving Day, while my brothers were playing outdoors and my father and I were alone in the house, I was puttering about when I found a bottle with what I afterward knew must have been whisky. Being only a child and possessed of a child's thoughtless curiosity, I took a long drink from the bottle. The effect was almost instantaneous. I grew weak and stupefied. At that moment my father, who was in an adjoining room, told me to go and put some wood on the kitchen range. I said that I felt sick and could not go, but he insisted and I obeyed. No sooner had I got the lids off the range, however, than the combined effect of the liquor and the heat overpowered me, and I fell forward on the open fire unconscious.

My younger brother who came in from play and lifted me off, saved me from death. But at the hospital it was found necessary to amputate both my arms. The burns about my neck and chest were severe, but not serious, and two months later I was discharged from the hospital. A state society for the care of children had arranged with my father to take full control of me; a fund contributed to by generous people far and near was raised for my support and education, and after spending some months in a nursery I became an inmate of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, in Chicago.

In this home I was given instruction in the common school studies, and I learned to write and sew with my feet. After four

Young People's Page

QUESTION

"Please tell me what you advise young people to do when they can't get work and their parents can't keep them?"

This can only be answered in a general way, as special cases must be specially considered. But usually, I do not see why young people should want their parents to keep them. That does not mean that they must always go away from home. Every member added to a family should be an asset. Their time and strength added to that of the parents should increase the income far more than it costs to keep them. There are so many ways of making a little money. The land is the best paying industry and the healthiest all round occupation. The fair sex can keep fowls, grow ferns of choice kinds, breed goats, and perhaps good dogs. They can sew and embroidery, and do so many things that are not too heavy. Young men can cultivate, and help their sisters grow flowers and vegetables and fruits. Select the choicest kind and there is always a demand and best price for it. Learn how to get large eggs. A couple of turkeys will bring in a good bonus at Christmas. There are books and magazines to sell, clothes to make and tailoring. The Government is selling land on easy terms, why not take advantage of the opportunity? If people tempt your pride, remember that God Himself planted the first garden and still makes it grow. If you have an education, start a school where a Christian teacher is needed. If you do it the right way, the Lord will see that you get your living, and that is all one needs in this world. But keep out of the cities. They are not good places to live in. Begin

small, build up, and in time if you stick to it, whatever it is, you will be independent of all but the Lord. Refuse also to get into debt.

THE REMARKABLE STORY OF A GIRL WITHOUT HANDS AND ARMS.

I was not born a cripple. Even as a child I did not always have to make hands of my feet. Indeed until I was nine years old, I not only had arms and hands like other children, but I was also a strong, healthy, normal child like my two brothers, who were older than I, and my sister, who was two years younger. Our family was in poor and humble circumstances as far back as I can remember. My parents were both English, but my father became naturalized as a citizen of the United States in 1882—the year in which I was born.

Since I grew up I have learned that my father and mother were in good circumstances at the time of their marriage and for some ten or twelve years afterward; that my father was a steady, hard-working, kindly man; and that he and my mother were devoted to each other and were very happy together. But after the birth of my brothers my mother was taken ill and was in poor health for a long time. Then, just as she was at the worst of her illness, my father lost his position and matters speedily began to go from bad to worse. A tendency to strong drink, which he had kept well curbed for my mother's sake, now began to get the better of him. Her failing health made it impossible for her to look out for him as she had hither-

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EDITOR, - - - - - PASTOR H. J. EDMED

years I was transferred by the Illinois Home Society to the care of a private family in Wisconsin, where I lived for eight years, going to the public school and practically completing the High School course. During all this time I continued to learn how to make hands of my feet, and I have kept on perfecting myself in the necessary acquirement ever since. It has, of course, taken a great deal of perseverance and determination, and has required constant effort and practice, coupled with no little physical skill and suppleness. But it must be borne in mind that for nearly twenty years I have been without hands and arms, and that during most of this time I have had to wait on myself. So my feet have been in almost continual training. I have never found a task too hard to undertake nor too tedious to finish, and no one appreciates the truth of the old saying, "Where there's a will there's a way," better than I do.

As a result I have learned to dress myself almost completely. I can take a bath by myself, wash my face, brush my teeth, put on most of my clothes, and comb my hair when it is not too long. I can put on and take off my eyeglasses. I can use the scissors to cut paper, cloth, or any other material with which I am working, and then thread the needle, knot the thread and do the necessary sewing. I can sweep and dust, mop and scrub, and even blacken stoves. I can sketch and draw, although I have never had a lesson in these accomplishments and have acquired the little knowledge and skill I possess in this art solely by practice; in the same way I have also learned to sharpen my own pencils, opening and closing the knife myself. I have even made articles of furniture, such as small book-cases and writing-desks, sawing all the lumber, driving the nails, putting on the hinges, and finally varnishing the completed article. In short, I do with my feet almost anything that others do with their hands.

At the close of my High School course I found myself, at the age of twenty-one, left practically on my own resources. The fund which had been raised for me was exhausted, the obligation of the state society which had taken charge of me had ceased, my father had passed away, my

brothers were poor and could not help me, and my sister had gone out of my life. For a while I earned a little money by selling my drawings, name-cards, and other work. Then I gave exhibitions, in homes and elsewhere, of my skill with my feet. Eventually I found it possible to attend Taylor University at Upland, Indiana, and while there the hope I had long cherished of some day being able to be of help to poor, deserving crippled children took shape, and my life-work was made plain to me.

A Home for Disabled Children was planned and eventually started in Maywood, Illinois. I took special studies to qualify me to handle properly and capably the work of financial secretary of the Home. During the year and a half which has elapsed between the starting of the Home and the writing of this article, five children have been cared for, and a great deal of improvement has been observed in all of them.

It is not the intention to overcrowd the Home with children or make it institutional in any way, but to give them a real home with good care and Christian training, and also an education which will enable them to become self-supporting. In this way I hope to show that even a girl without arms, born and raised under the most unfavourable circumstances, can accomplish much good by lending a "helping hand" to other cripples and thus make their lives better, sweeter, and more useful.—*Kittie Smith in Ladies' Home Journal.*

LITTLE FOLKS' CORNER

Hello, Little Folks! How are you getting on with your Harvest Ingathering Campaign? Pastor Meeker and I have just been around Portland collecting, and we met so many Little Folks working to get one of the pretty Diploma cards. Some of them will surely win, will you?

We were glad to get your names into the list for answering the questions. Some of you are taking quite a live interest in them, and I love to read the little letters. Keep at it.

Last time I told you about some of the lizards I had met, and today I am going to tell you about another pretty little one that I used to watch over in Africa. It is called a chameleon, and it is famous for changing its colour. It looks very much like the little lizards that we have in Jamaica, and lives as these do, on flies and other insects. But they do not have a little pouch to puff out so proudly when they want to impress us with their im-

portance. Instead, they have a long tongue which they use for catching their prey.

Let us watch this one: he is crawling slowly on a large green leaf, and is of the same colour, so you must watch closely or you won't see it. Now he sees an insect running busily over the tree trunk. Noiselessly he creeps, and changes his colour to the brown of the bark of the tree. Watch his throat. You can see it moving as if he was eating something; now look—he creeps to about three or four inches from the insect, opens his mouth quickly, and shoots out a long tongue that looks like a piece of thick string with a large knot on the top. This is full of some sticky substance which catches the insect, and the tongue is drawn into the mouth and swallowed. That is how he eats.

Now we place him on a white curtain to catch our flies, and just see how quickly he turns white like the curtain; so we will put him on a red curtain, and he turns red! He does no harm to us, and he does keep out disease by catching our flies and other insects. So we never hurt the little lizards.

Sometimes Little Folks and even big folks are called chameleons, because they are so changable. They do not cling to what is right because it is right, and refuse to do wrong because it is wrong. They are fearful to let people think they are something they do not like. Peter, the apostle, was fickle. When he was with Jesus, he would say he would do anything for Jesus. But when he was with the crowd that was against Him, Peter denied his being a follower. Judas made himself appear to be one of Jesus' disciples while he was with our Lord, but when he was among the enemies of Jesus, he sold him for a little money. After Peter was truly converted, he never changed to please the people. He was always true to his Master. Some boys and girls are very sweet in the presence of those whose love they like to enjoy, but when away with naughty children, will be naughty like them. Dear Little Folks, be always the same—true to Jesus no matter where you are or who is looking. Keep the colour of your character white, like that of Jesus; and if somehow you forget and do wrong, seek His forgiveness, and ask Him to take the stain of sin away, so you can keep your heart white. Don't you be a chameleon.

Thinking Cap Questions

1. Who was the first man to die?
2. What did the Lord tell Adam should be his food?
3. What prophet sweetened bad water by adding salt to it?
4. Who made iron to swim on the water?
5. What good man wrote a book while a prisoner on an island? And what book was it?

Names of Little Folks answering

Thinking-Cap Questions:

Evelyn Fletcher, Edna Mae Watt, Lucille Jones, Renard Billett, Enid Billett, Joyce Brown, C. G. Jones, Luna Davis, Carmen Bradshaw.