

The Jamaica Visitor

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AN INSPIRING MESSAGE.

“Throughout the history of God’s people, great mountains of difficulty, apparently insurmountable, have loomed up before those who were trying to carry out the purposes of Heaven. Such obstacles are permitted by the Lord as a test of faith. When we are hedged about on every side, this is the time above all others to trust in God and in the power of His Spirit. The exercise of a living faith means an increase of spiritual strength and the development of an unfaltering trust. It is thus that the soul becomes a conquering power. Before the demand of faith, the obstacles placed by Satan across the pathway of the Christian will disappear; for the powers of heaven will come to his aid. ‘Nothing shall be impossible to you.’

“The way of the world is to begin with pomp and boasting. God’s way is to make the day of small things the beginning of the glorious triumph of truth and righteousness. Sometimes He trains His workers by bringing to them disappointment and apparent failure. It is His purpose that they shall learn to master difficulties.

“Often men are tempted to falter before the perplexities and obstacles that confront them. But if they will hold the beginning of their confidence steadfast unto the end, God will make the way clear. Success will come to them as they struggle against difficulties. Before the intrepid spirit and unwavering faith of a Zerubbabel, great mountains of difficulty will become a plain; and he whose hands have laid the foundation, even ‘his hands shall also finish it.’ ‘He shall bring forth the headstone thereof with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace unto it.’

“Human power did not establish the church of God, and neither can they destroy it. Not on the rock of human strength, but on Christ Jesus, the Rock of Ages, was the church founded, ‘and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.’ The presence of God gives stability to His cause. ‘Put not your trust in princes, nor in the son of man,’ is the word that comes to us. ‘In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.’ God’s glorious work, founded on the eternal principles of right, will never come to nought. It will go on from strength to strength, ‘not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.’”—*Ellen G. White, in Prophets and Kings, pp 595, 596.*

THE BIBLE STUDY

BIBLE DOCTRINES, IN STANDARD OF ATTAINMENT.

1. Q. What value does the Apostle John place upon true doctrine?
A. II John, vs. 9. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ has both the Father and the Son in his heart.
 2. Q. From whence do true doctrines emanate?
A. John 7: 16. They come from God, the Father, through Jesus.
 3. Q. Where are these doctrines found?
A. II Tim. 3: 16, 17. They are found in the Scriptures.
 4. Q. What kind of doctrines are those which are not in the Scriptures?
A. Matt. 15: 8, 9. They are "vain," valueless and hypocritical.
 5. Q. To what did Paul advise Timothy to give special attention?
A. I Tim. 4: 13. To reading, exhortation, and doctrine.
 6. Q. How does the Lord reveal His doctrines?
A. Deut. 32: 2. He causes it to fall upon our hearts like showers of rain, causing a living experience to spring up within.
 7. Q. Whom only can the Lord teach His doctrines?
A. Isa. 28: 9. To those only who are as receptive as a child.
 8. Q. What is His method of teaching us?
A. Isa. 28: 10, 13; Matt. 18: 2-4. A little at a time.
 9. Q. What kind of doctrine, only, does the Lord give us?
A. Prov. 4: 2. Only good doctrine.
- NOTE: The Lord's method of teaching us, demands that we be constant in study and meditation. If we receive only a little at a time, then we must open the heart and mind often if we have no more. Hence there is need in God's method for constant and systematic study. Doctors advise mothers to feed their offspring when young on this method. They must eat at regular intervals daily. This helps digestion and physical development. Thus also, in spiritual experiences, as new-born babes, we must desire the sincere milk of the Word that we may grow thereby. I Pet. 2: 2; John 6: 53-57.
10. Q. When Jesus taught His doctrine how did it affect the people?
A. Matt. 7: 28. It astonished them.
 11. Q. When Paul preached the same, how were the people affected?
A. Acts 13: 12. It had the same effect.
 12. Q. When the early Christians received these doctrines, how did they relate themselves to them?

A. Acts 2: 42. They "were constant in studying" them.

NOTE: What a wealth of rich experience is held out to the student of Bible doctrine! What a mighty transformation it will produce! What untold joy it creates within us! Poor Jeremiah, called to a task for which he felt wholly incompetent, and to endure the bitter reproach of those whom he rebuked, their hatred, persecution, and scorn, until his soul became overwhelmed, and longed for some jewel of comfort, some pearl of great price to soothe his aching heart. But jewels are not found on the surface, and pearls are discovered in the depths. So he searched into God's word, far beneath the rugged paths of doubt and discomfort, deep down beneath the surging waves of distress; until with astonishing ecstasy he found what he needed. Said he, "Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and Thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart . . . (chap. 15: 16) It was when men had cast him off that the doctrine of Adoption became clear to him. He was a son of God.

MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL CONFERENCE PRESIDENT.

Dear Fellow-Believer:

The General Conference in Spring Council has instructed me to write to you and place before you a matter in which I am sure you are deeply interested.

The serious shrinkage of missions income during recent months has brought the General Conference to a very serious situation in our world work. At the last Autumn Council appropriations to missions were reduced by ten per cent in addition to six per cent the year before, and workers' wages were cut ten per cent. By these cuts we had hoped to carry on in all places without calling missionaries home from any part of the world. It was then recognized, however, that no further decrease of missions income could take place if our hope was to be fulfilled. I regret to tell you that the hopes of the income being kept up to what it was in 1931 are not being realized. There is a serious shrinkage. In view of this, the General Conference has found it necessary to cut the missions appropriations an additional eight per cent, and reduce workers' wages another ten per cent. Thus within eight months our foreign missions have had their appropriations from the General Conference cut by eighteen per cent, and our workers have had their wages reduced by twenty per cent.

In addition to these drastic measures, a large number of economies have been effected in all places to the ends of the earth. Others are being brought about as

rapidly as possible. The General Conference headquarters staff is being readjusted and reduced as far as an efficient administration of our world work in these difficult times will permit. But the shrinkage of income is so serious that all these measures to save and reduce do not fully take care of the shortage. If there is no further shrinkage of missions income during this year, we still will be \$150,000 short of meeting our missions expense. If the income continues to shrink, this large shortage will be increased.

To help this situation we are appealing to our people everywhere to increase by three pence or more per week their giving to missions through the Sabbath school, and to put forth extraordinary efforts in Harvest Ingathering and all other of our money raising enterprises. Thus we hope not only to prevent any further decrease of our missions income but, if possible, to provide a substantial increase.

But even this is not enough to bring our great foreign mission work through this time of crisis without defeat and retreat. It is obvious that appeal must be made to our people for an emergency offering in this hour of great need in our work. Recognizing this, the Spring Council which has just closed, took action inviting every Seventh-day Adventist in North America to give one dollar or more to the missions fund of the General Conference, and thus raise at least \$50,000 to help in the present emergency. It is understood that this is to be in addition to all our ordinary giving, and to count on the two shillings and six-pence per week fund.

The purpose of this letter is to appeal to you for your sincere and prayerful cooperation in providing this additional amount. A dollar or more given now as a special offering by each of fifty thousand of our church members will provide the cause of foreign missions with money that is absolutely necessary to keep a large number of our missionaries at their places in the great world field. It is not possible to cut and economize more within one year than we already have done. To go further and more rapidly in this direction would but bring despair to many hundreds of workers whom we have sent out to far places, and would result in confusion just when trustful steadiness is essential.

Never before have we been so blessed in soul winning. Never has such widespread interest in the message of truth been manifest in the world. It is a time for advance and not for retreat. It surely cannot be the mind of the Lord that we now yield ground in our work just when we might press on as never

before. Yet the most solemn fact that we have ever faced confronts us in this present crisis. We never were nearer retreat than we are right now. A supreme effort is required to prevent it.

If you and each church member in your family will put in an envelope marked Special Missions donation, a dollar or more each as an emergency offering, and hand it to your church treasurer on or before Sabbath, July 23, it may help us still to hold the line of our missionary forces intact in this hour when a dollar never counted for more in our work. The pressure of this present hour is tremendous; but by the grace of the Lord, with each one doing his utmost for the cause, it will be successfully resisted. Please pray that the courage of God's workers and the faith of his dear people shall not fail, and that His cause shall still triumph in all places.

Earnestly praying that God may bless you and all his people, that He may make His presence and power very real to you, and thanking you for your help, I remain, with brotherly greetings,

Yours very sincerely,

C. H. WATSON.

President, General Conference S. D. A.

ANOTHER FEW DAYS IN JAMAICA, JUNE 16-23.

It is a real pleasure after a few months absence from our Island field to get back to the work in this most interesting portion of the Lord's great vineyard. I am especially glad that my life and health have been preserved that I am privileged to spend a few days in Jamaica in company with Brethren McWilliam, our Union Field Missionary Secretary, and H. D. Isaac, the newly appointed Educational and Y. P. M. V. Secretary of the Antillian Union. It is always a joy to meet our dear people of this Conference. It is most cheering and encouraging to know of the onward progress of the work in Jamaica in the ingathering of souls for the kingdom.

Our stay has been very short this time, owing to important work needing attention in other parts of our Union, as we have to hasten on to Santo Domingo and Porto Rico, and then spend sometime in Haiti before returning this way. Yet I have been glad for even a few days in Jamaica at this time. Being in the island only a week, I was glad for a short visit at the College at Mandeville and to know of the good work the school is doing both in mental and industrial lines. Few of our schools afford better facilities for industrial training than does the W. I. T. College. Truly our schools are a refuge and

a haven of safety for our dear young people. Oh that more of the youth of this island might avail themselves of the opportunity of a Christian education at this school.

I was glad also for the privilege of meeting with the faithful band of colporteurs who were just concluding a most excellent institute under the direction of Pastor McWilliam at the college. The Lord is greatly blessing our faithful colporteurs as they go forth scattering the pages of printed truth.

It was a privilege also to visit the North Street church on Sabbath and Sunday night and to speak to large and attentive audiences on both occasions. On Sunday afternoon, June 19, I greatly enjoyed the opportunity in company with Pastor and Sister Edmed, of attending the very special programme given in the little new church building at Old Harbour. The programme was splendid in every respect. The children were to be commended for the most excellent manner in which their parts were rendered.

A. R. OGDEN.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

The letter written by the President of the General Conference, and which appears on the second page of this issue should be carefully read, as it reveals that our situation to-day, while calling for new courage and faith, also demands a deeper consecration of all we have to the finishing of the work of God.

It is difficult for us to understand the prevailing financial crisis. Like the words of Zephaniah, we are walking like blind men. As one has said, "We are headed toward chaos." To us who know these conditions as signs of the speedy coming of our Lord, there is no chaos. "Ye are not in darkness." Yet earth's cleverest financiers have sought in vain for a solution of the problem. Doubtless the visible reason for it is found in the immense war debts, the abolition of hand labour by rapid machine manufacture, the system of buying on credit, by which people are lured into living above their income; and, perhaps, the increase of army and navy upkeep. But the reason underlying the whole collapse is that men have sinned. They have dispised God's law. They have a form of godliness, but deny its power.

So far as our funds are concerned, I, personally, see little promise of any increase. The winter will soon be over the cold parts of the world, and then thirty million bread-winners out of work, with four or five times as many dependents, will probably bring one fifth of the world's population into want. From our

dear brethren in the United States has hitherto come a large portion of the funds that have maintained our strong Missions enterprise all over the world. They began our work in Jamaica, and have helped develop it to its present status. But now, many of them will be out of work. Yes, many of them to-day are beaten down with the cruel waves of swift and devastating struggle. Unable to sustain their own families except under great difficulty, we cannot expect that their gifts will be as large though their sacrifice will be greater. Therefore, we must do all we can. No snow will cover our land, no hail will beat down our fields, no frost will bare the trees that give us food. The sun saves us the cost of fuel for our stoves to keep us warm, and we live under an advantage we are apt to forget.

Shall we not then respond heartily to the appeals to come up to the help of the Lord in this crisis? Is it too much to ask for faithfulness in returning to God His own in tithes? Are we trespassing upon your good graces when we send out the Sabbath School S. O. S.—call for an extra weekly gift? Surely not! Jamaica is noted for its happy response, let us live up to our reputation, and in this crisis, let us really demonstrate that we long for the coming of Jesus, by a super-effort, and a dynamic determination to do our best and to give our most. The times demand it, the blessing of our Lord will follow it.

H. J. EDMED.

FIELD NOTES

FROM SABBATH SCHOOL TO CHURCH. Three years ago a Sabbath school was organized at Broadgate, and its members, under the guidance of Pastor H. Fletcher were live and active. The result of its soul-winning activities was in evidence on June 11, when amidst great rejoicing a Church was organized with 19 members, and a candidate class of four. As foundation members, Pastor Fletcher chose A. A. McKenzie and Sister F. Kelly, and when all had been duly "voted in" the officers were elected, the persons named being Leader and Treasurer respectively, with Sisters F. Kelly and Irene Wallace as Superintendent and Secretary of the Sabbath school.

Following the election another meeting was held for the purpose of bringing to the Lord, "our back tithes," and as it was announced that £4 was brought in, there was great rejoicing. Says Brother McKenzie, "The Lord has greatly blessed this little church for its faithfulness in returning to Him that which was robbed, and I am asking you to pass on to the brethren this item, and to say that God is waiting

to pour out His blessing upon all who will respond to the call of Pastor Fletcher."

Sister Kelly came into the office beaming with smiles, bringing in these tithes and other moneys. She talked of Big Week, and told how that almost all the books were sold, and assured us that the rest would be disposed of.

Welcome Broadgate members. We greet you with joyous fellowship, and pray that as you have begun, so you will continue to walk until Jesus comes.

Passing along the main road to Mandeville, just before reaching the clock tower, there is a neat little church built of Grit. In a surprisingly short time this edifice has grown needing only doors, windows and paint. It was difficult to hold meetings there in rough weather, and as the building funds of the Conference were exhausted as well as the purses of the little congregation, it was decided to see what a programme would do. About a dozen little boys and girls determined to do their part, and under Sister A. A. Plummer's skillful guidance, prepared to entertain an appreciative audience on June 19. There were about 34 items on the programme, the children rendering about half with admirable precision and remarkable success. How those little minds remembered all the selections that made them prominent, puzzled the astonished hearers. The Spanish Town choir, Miss Winnie McCatty and Mrs. Lurch added much delight to the proceedings. Pastor A. R. Ogden gave an inspiring address, and the conference President congratulated Mrs. Plummer on the success of her undertaking. Pastor Ogden expressed his appreciation by presenting each of the children with a little Bible.

Pastor L. L. Hutchinson does not believe that all the fish have been caught yet, and has started a new series of meetings at Rollington Pen, where there is a growing congregation.

Is there saving power in our books? Listen to this: Six years ago two colporteurs were selling the book, *Our Day* in Spanish. Visiting the same place a few weeks ago, Brother Pedro Gonzelez found seventeen men interested in the truth, and had begun to observe the Sabbath of the Lord.

Again, Brother Ramratan tells how *Great Controversy* and *Bible Readings*, sold to an East Indian in Trinidad, led seven converts to the baptismal font while seventeen others had decided to obey the truth.

And AGAIN: A Colporteur sold a copy

of "The Return of Jesus," and brought the buyer to church a few times. This lady gave \$100 to Harvest Ingathering. The same book was sent to the sister of this lady, and "Present Truth." She began to keep the Sabbath, being baptized. This lady gave \$100 to pay a debt of the church, then two months later, \$500 for Harvest Ingathering, and next, she paid \$500 tithes.

Truly there IS power in our truth-laden books, and this makes the colporteur work of the highest value.

A message from a missionary sent out from Jamaica always draws upon our interest and we rejoice with them when we hear of their successes in other lands. Pastor O. P. Reid has written us a letter from which we take the following report:

"I have been away from Nassau since last February, visiting the Windward Islands. I held a course of meetings in Long Island and organized a church of twenty members amidst the fiercest opposition. On May 8, I led thirteen candidates into the ocean-baptismal waters in the presence of a very large crowd, many of them walking six miles to witness the rite.

"On the 15th we gave a programme at which the Commissioner, the chief executive of the Island, presided as Chairman. I hung up our map of the world showing the places of our organization in every country, and spoke for thirty minutes. Many persons were impressed. The Commissioner, in commenting upon the programme said, in substance, 'Did not our hearts burn within us as we listened to God's word? We have never heard the like before. And, my dear people, as the Chief Executive of your Island, I feel that we should express our sincere thanks to the Mission Board of Seventh-day Adventists for sending us a missionary who can make things so plain.' His speech has created a great impression in our favour. Many who were hesitating, have now decided for the truth, among them being two white families. I have arranged for another baptismal service on June 19, at which I expect to baptize the most influential resident of the Island. We expect in the near future to have three churches on this Island instead of one. Please give my kind regards to all my friends in Jamaica."

We just happened by permission to peep into a private letter addressed to Pastor Ogden from Pastor R. J. Sype, and noticed how in many ways the Lord is opening up the work in the Bahamas to such an extent that the brethren there do not know how to compass the work. Pastor Sype has been travelling among

his Islands, only to find openings and ripe fields on every hand. We feel that we with Pastor Sype are brothers in the same affliction. Forgive us for calling the progress and advance of the work of God an affliction; but with an empty treasury and so few workers, even that which otherwise brings infinite joy to our hearts is shadowed by our inability to give the openings of Divine Providence the attention demanded. How earnestly we should pray the dear Lord to make us liberal and active to meet the crisis. Then as we pray, give. Give our own lives, our own talents, our own cash, and our own fervent prayers. This alone can change the outlook to-day. After all, it is not only cash we need, but consecration.

This beautiful letter was not sent for publication, but as we read it, we felt that it was worthy of a place in our columns. It is thus: "The depression around us is getting severe; but the harder it becomes, the more self-denial we must practise in order to keep God's work going. It would indeed bring sorrow to us if our Missionaries had to be recalled.

"I am very much interested in the Youth's Instructor. It is a real instructor to us young people. Many of us read too little good literature, and our minds are being poisoned with worthless novels. One who is looking for pearls will find them in the Youth's Instructor. I cannot get enough of them as we are too poor to subscribe for it.

"The times are very serious, and the evil one has many snares laid in our paths, especially for the youth, and if we do not follow Christ, we shall lose our way. The world is looking to us to set an example. Pray for us that we may be wrapped up in Christ that self will sink out of sight, and the world looking at us will not see us, but Christ."

ALMA FRECKLETON.

A new plan. In considering how many of our members could have a copy of the "VISITOR" each month, the Conference Committee recently decided that the regular list of the subscribers should be maintained as far as possible, and that a few copies be sent to the Home Missionary Department officials of every church each month to sell by the single copy for one penny each. The sale should not take place on the Sabbath day, but those who desire to have them can get their copy on the Sabbath, and place the penny in the title envelope, and mark it on one of the vacant lines, *V. Id.* In this way it is hoped that a copy will be obtained by each family as many can spare the one penny who might find it inconvenient to

put down the full shilling. In suggesting this plan, it is understood that the tithes envelope is made up before the Sabbath.

We desire our young people and children to take an interest in sending answers to the questions each month, and we desire reports from church officers and members of the various activities. We want the "VISITOR" to be a genuine Jamaican paper.

Fine weather favoured the day of the Quarterly meeting at North St. Church, July 2, when a very large gathering assembled at the varied exercises. The thirteenth Sabbath programme which the heavy rains compelled to be postponed from the previous Sabbath, the Sabbath School feature; and, under the guidance of Bro. E. E. Walters and his efficient staff, added much interest. The Lord's Supper was administered by the President of the Conference, a splendid spirit being manifested. At four o'clock Pastor L. L. Hutchinson conducted a baptismal service, in which five were led into the waters of witness for Christ. Pastors Rashford and Smith were the main speakers, and their helpful discourses were punctuated with many hearty "Amens."

We deeply sympathize with Pastor W. H. Randle in the recent loss of his very faithful and valuable horse. Our ministers are nobly accepting the financial situation and its unavoidable reduction in their incomes, and they cannot afford to lose the animals they depend upon for their work. But Brother Randle's loss means more than that, for a faithful and reliable horse carries a value that money cannot express, and is difficult to replace.

We were favoured by a visit from Pastor Hookings, of New Zealand, recently. He was passing through on his journey home to his relatives in England, after many years of faithful work in the Cause, having now retired because of his advancing age. He is over eighty years of age, and was one who suffered loss in the last earthquake, when his dear wife and daughter were killed by falling masonry. His visit was short, but very sweet. He was charmed with what he saw in Jamaica.

The College Press should now consider changing its name to College Pressure; for it has so much work—all unsolicited—that the word pressure expresses the pressing orders that press in for the Press to press forward. Good work always commands a demand, and that is what explains the steady advance of our newest

industry. Those little note pads made out of cuttings and inscribed on each page with a neat ad. take the cake for attractiveness, neatness, and execution. When we fill them with notes, we just hate to throw them in the waste basket, although they are made of waste paper.

One of the Agricultural chiefs of this Island remarked to us, "Those College people of yours grow the best of everything. As a judge of the Agricultural shows, I have a puzzle to see how I can find an excuse for not giving you a prize, for Mr. Parchment would take all the first prizes if the judges could not find some way to give them to others."

"Yes, I know your school at Mandeville, my table never has any other bread but the College bread. It is the best in the Island, undoubtedly, and we always recommend it to our friends."

He was a clergyman of another denomination, and as we talked after he had given Professor Dunn an order, he turned to me and said, "Your institution at Mandeville turns out the best woodwork that is made in Jamaica, that is why I like to support it." Yes, efficiency commands a demand. Let us all aim for the best. Hard times will not hurt us much then—at least we will get what is to be gotten.

Here is a message sent by brother Rashford of Little London, from an aged Brother who is blind. He is past 82 years of age, and a loyal S. D. Adventist. Before uniting with us he had been a respected leader of the Methodist Society for 46 years, and accepted the truth under very trying circumstances. In sending a contribution of £4 toward the finishing of the little church of Little London, he writes,

"As a fellow-traveller, I felt a desire to leave with you a word of encouragement. Stretch out your arms, work together, encourage one another, so that the work may be finished in God's appointed time. The Lord will pay to every labourer for Him according to His will. He does not pay as man pays. His award is life for ever and ever. I may never see you again, for I am travelling to the Holy City whose streets are paved with gold. Will you be there? He that soweth little shall reap little. Sow beside all waters. The Lord has been pleased to give you £4 through this feeble worm, to encourage you, and I hope he will bless you abundantly."

(signed) HENRY A. ANDERSON.

Brother David N. Francis found the truth last February through a tract given

to Brother Harris. His Family consists of five members who are all united in observing the Sabbath of the Lord, and they hold meetings in their home. Two of the family are children, Donald and Ida and they are a very important branch of the new Sabbath school. Grandpa has also been won to the Message, having been an honoured Deacon in his former Sunday-keeping church. We truly welcome them all. There is a touch of pathos in the letter where it says, "We are all as newborn babes, feeding on the sincere milk of the Word which was hitherto hidden from our eyes." May the Lord bless the little light house of Richmond Park.

Pastor H. Fletcher is having some splendid meetings at our church at Bagbie, where he has started a new series of meetings. He enjoys the hearty co-operation of the church, and that always spells success. Two new converts have already stepped out and attended the Sabbath meetings. Crowds of hearers throng the chapel nightly; while on Sundays, they come from far and wide. Let us pray for the success of these meetings.

A new effort is now in full swing at Petersfield, this being the first effort to be made by Brother R. B. Campbell. The Mile End church Brethren have been working on this for some time, so that there is already a foundation well and truly laid. We wish our young Brother every encouragement and success. If we avoid speculative subjects that are not clearly laid down in the Scriptures, avoid imitating the modern evangelists, and give the plain, simple Message for our time, there is a power that accompanies the truth that none can destroy. It will always win. We are sure that our people will not only wish Brother Campbell success, but that they will also hold him constantly before the Throne of Grace.

In order to balance our budget for the half year ending December 31, 1932, the Conference Committee voted as one measure to invite Brethren R. B. Campbell and A. Haig to become self-supporting for three months, thus enabling the Treasurer to save the sum of their wages for that time. These two loyal young men have cheerfully accepted the plan, and will devote that period to colporteur work in which they have always been pre-eminently successful.

A member writes, "I believe that Jamaica S. D. Adventists could be being more faithful to the Lord in the matter of paying Him their tithes, more than make up what the Budget needs, as there

are so many members who do not really pay a tithe (tenth) of their income. Some just give a small donation and some give the Lord nothing. Why not have a revival and get every member to be faithful in this solemn matter. It will be terrible if any of us should be guilty of not only robbing God, but also robbing the people of their opportunity to hear the truth." We say, Amen.

A VISIT TO GLENGOFFE

When I was pressed practically to the minute to conduct a funeral service at the above on the 1st day of February of this year, immediately after the service, I began to entertain the thought of accepting an invitation whenever offered to visit the brethren, assuring myself that the devotedness and spiritual aspiration characteristic of those who are looking for the speedy return of Jesus would be our experience during such a visit. And while I am regarded as a link in the chain of life which is wearing thin, yet my heart feels young enough to last for "One more day's work for Jesus" and conscious of a vitality which protests being ordered to the rear, I expected that which came early in June.

Leaving Kingston on the 10th, we started in earnest for a revival of the work. On Sabbath the 11th, the Lord drew very near to us and we had a good day. The distance of one and three-fourths miles from the church to the hospitable home of Brother and Sister Howell where I then stayed, began to challenge my strength after three days, and confident that the days of youth that have bloomed and flowered have had their sunset in scores of years, I spoke with the brethren, and they succeeded in getting the home of Sister and Brother West whose hospitality I enjoyed during my stay.

The impression borne away by those who attended the meeting on Sunday night, prompted them to bring their friends, and every night the meeting was such as to strengthen the courage of the brethren and to arouse an interest in the hearts of the visitors.

Visiting among the friends resulted in an increased attendance each evening, especially as some of the brethren would accompany me on these visits.

The candidates that were in preparation, received further instruction on the vital principles of our faith and were ready to go forward.

On Sunday morning we had a large gathering in the church who listened with intense interest to the principles underlying baptism, and its importance, while an equally large crowd waited for us outside the church by the pool.

The gathering was very representative and orderly. A solemnity pervaded the scene as seven persons were bruied with their Lord to rise and walk in "newness of life." The Ordinances of the Lord's house were celebrated, and a rejoicing was the experience of the brethren. There were those whose feet had grown weary, came forward and expressed their desire to retrace their steps and enlist their interests again with the people of God.

One was also taken in upon profession of faith, making a total of eight added to the church, while the interested ones will be in preparation for the rite in due time.

J. A. REID.

We found this letter in one of our exchanges, *The Lake Union Herald*, and as it shows how our brethren from overseas who are working with us write about us, we have taken the liberty to publish it here without the author's consent. It is always very pleasant to know that our colleagues from other lands really love us and our country and work. God bless them!

WEST INDIAN TRAINING COLLEGE

The longer we stay in Jamaica, the better we like it. It has come to be home to us in a very real way. Our work is pleasant, and it becomes more and more enjoyable. We shall have been here two years this fall, and we can scarcely realize that so much time has elapsed. We have had many things come into our school work to interrupt it, but with God's help we have met these problems and are not discouraged.

The industrial features of the school are meeting an important need. The woodworking department has enjoyed a successful and busy year. Starting from an income of £45 to £70 monthly early last year, we have been able to increase it until only a few weeks ago one month's income exceeded £160. We are able now to average £100. The young men are eager to make a success and to see the work which is done really represent the school. We have not been able to make products to stock because of the increasing demands for immediate orders. It has seemed really remarkable and providential that such a volume of work has come to us, when other places just like ours seem practically idle. We have every reason to believe that the Lord has a special care for the work here.

The other departments of the school likewise are doing well. I have just finished a new bakery to house our baking industry, and in the new quarters we trust that its business will increase. The new building is one of the products of the Big Week campaign one year ago.

Mrs. Dunn and I are keeping well. The climate is cool at this altitude. Not long ago we made a tour of the island in our car, and had the privilege of seeing nearly all of it. But after we had made the trip we returned home feeling that the best place in Jamaica is at the West Indian Training College.

LSELIE L. DUNN.

WORKING IN THE MANDEVILLE HOSPITAL

Knowing that singing rightly conducted can touch the hardest heart, the writer approached the doctor in charge of the Mandeville Hospital for permission to conduct a song service in the institution on Sundays.

Half an hour was granted with the restrictions that no tracts must be handed out to the patients, no singing will be allowed when there are serious cases of illness, also the service must be through before the regular visiting hours.

On the 3rd of July we paid our first visit. A company of six persons from the college went down taking along with us a folding organ. The main ward was the appointed place for our service. During the singing of the first song almost the whole institution of patients, nurses and labourers found their way to that ward. The beds and other available seats were all occupied with eager listeners.

Our time being limited we lost no time in the opening of the service which was carefully planned as follows: Chorus, duet, and solo. A few verses of Scripture were read with brief comment followed by prayer, quartet and another solo. We were through in twenty-nine minutes.

The patients expressed their appreciation remarking that it was something unusual. The nurses also requested us to come again.

We sincerely hope this small beginning will blossom into a rich harvest of souls.

W. S. NATION.

He was one of the great teachers of the highest schools, a real stickler for the conventional and recognized standards of his time. His name was Nicodemus; and he wanted to see Jesus—not openly, for no one must know of the interview—he was a teacher, and thought of his reputation. It would never do to be seen talking to one so far down in the social scale as the Nazarene Carpenter. However, they met in a quiet place. "Rabbi," said the learned college man, "we know that thou art a teacher come from God." How did he know? Our Lord carried no earthly diploma. The only letters He could place by His name might be, L. D., which stands for "low down." He had passed no

recognized examinations. Yet, as they talked, it became clear that the high-up recognized man could never pass equal tests with the Carpenter. The position was easily reversed. The Lord demonstrated that the recognized system left out the most important part; and, after all, He knew more than His teachers. Which education was the best?



Home Missionary Department

BYRON A. MEEKER

THE TEN-MINUTE MISSIONARY SERVICE

1. Q. Where should the ten-minute service be held?
A. In every church in the Jamaica Conference.
2. Q. When is it held?
A. Just following the Sabbath School before the members are scattered.
3. Q. Why is the ten-minute service held?
A. For the purpose of securing missionary reports.
4. Q. Who conducts the service?
A. The missionary leader, or some one appointed.
5. Q. How may we avoid confusion?
A. The Sabbath school classes are to hold together.
6. Q. What else is necessary to preserve order?
A. The Sabbath school must not scatter and the leader must take charge of the meeting without delay.
7. Q. What plan is adopted for securing reports?
A. The Sabbath school class constitutes a reporting band.
8. Q. Who secures the reports from each member of the class?
A. Usually the Sabbath school teacher or some one appointed.
9. Q. How long should the ten-minute service be held?
A. Not longer than ten minutes.
10. Q. How may the service be profitably conducted?
A. By securing the written reports, and at times hearing oral reports; also by giving consideration to plans for work as the time affords.

A LESSON IN REPORTING MISSIONARY WORK.

1. Q. Who should report missionary work?
A. Every church member and all others who join in missionary enterprise.
2. Q. How should reports be rendered?
A. On the individual report cards provided.

3. Q. When should missionary reports be secured?
A. Each Sabbath at the ten-minute missionary service.
4. Q. Who collects the reports?
A. The teacher acts as band leader passing report cards to members of the Sabbath school class.
5. Q. When do the teachers receive blanks?
A. Before the Sabbath school begins.
6. Q. Who has charge of the blanks when not in the hands of members?
A. The missionary secretaries.
7. Q. Are all reports to be gathered during the ten-minute service?
A. Yes, but oral reports may be rendered in the regular missionary meetings and M. V. meetings.
8. Q. How can the service be made interesting?
A. By each one taking an active part in the missionary work of the church.

We would like to announce the results of the Big Week campaign, but are unable to do so at this time. We are sure that seeds have been sown that will bring forth fruit in the Kingdom of our God. If it were not for the saving of souls we would abandon these campaigns.

The three-fold blessing of the Big Week is very evident. All who heartily take part are revived, the barriers of opposition are broken down, and souls are converted to the Truth. Funds are also secured for the further prosecution of the work.

If nothing unforeseen prevents, our Conference should contribute £175 or more to the Extension Fund this year. We feel to praise God for the splendid co-operation of our dear believers in these missionary campaigns.

The Broadgate company failed to get their Big Week books on time but rather than miss the opportunity of having a part, they have asked for the privilege of rendering full service.

May God bless our consecrated lay members.

Looking Forward Hopefully.

The Harvest Ingathering Campaign begins next month. It is not too early for us to begin to pray and plan for its success. In this Campaign all our brethren are urged to unite. If all will do what they can, we are sure the results will be satisfactory. "Then said Jesus to His disciples, The harvest truly is plentiful, but the labourers are few, Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into His harvest." Matt. 9: 37, 38.

Will you not heed the Master's call to prayer?

The supplies for the Harvest Ingathering Campaign will be forwarded to the churches as soon as possible. We hope that each church will enter into the campaign with promptness and enthusiasm.

A Wish-bone Will Not Serve As A Back-bone In The Ingathering Campaign.
BYRON A. MEEKER.



Sabbath School Department

MRS. H. J. EDMED

Owing to the lack of means to carry forward the great work the Lord has placed in our hands, the Inter-American Division committee has recommended that the Sabbath schools in this field be asked to give a *special* offering to Missions each week. A gift of one to five cents extra has been suggested for each Sabbath school member. The goal to be reached being an average of one halfpenny per member in each school. This will be called the S. O. S. offering and we recommend that it be taken up just before the close of the Sabbath school.

We have sent out a circular to all our Sabbath schools dealing with this matter, and enclosing a very urgent appeal from Professor Adams, the Sabbath school secretary of the Inter-American Division. We trust the officers will deal with these promptly, and we feel sure everyone will respond to the very best of his ability. \$13,000 is the goal set for Inter-America, and Jamaica must have a good share in this.

Everton Park has reclaimed their "Pennant" through an increase in offerings and Honour Cards.

Kencot reached 166 per cent in offerings the past quarter.

Carron Hall set a special goal for the Thirteenth Sabbath and Miss Adlin Boyd, the S. S. Secretary writes that they put forth earnest efforts to reach it. After singing, "Give a nickle more" a few pence were added so that they came very little short of their goal of £1. Every school should set a goal for the Thirteenth Sabbath.

Belfield has won the "Pennant" after determined effort for many quarters. Miss Gertrude Palmer the secretary says, "We appreciate the 'No Retreat song' very much. They have given an impetus to the offerings. I do pray that the Lord may bless us with more means so that we may give 'Just a little more'"

Offerings increased for Missions has won for you the "Pennant," Belfield. Congratulations from the S. S. Department!

Ninety-two secretaries were on time with their reports. *Maryland* has the honor of being first. Report in office June 27.

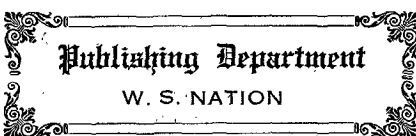
A number of letters have come in since the close of the quarter enquiring whether Honour Cards should be given to members who have been prevented from attending Sabbath school for one or two Sabbaths for various reasons. I will quote again two recommendations that were adopted at the General Conference in 1930 at one of the meetings of the Sabbath School Department. They read thus,—*We recommend, 1; "That our Sabbath school standards be held high, and that Honour cards be issued only for perfect attendance without tardiness and for daily study, with a ten minute minimum as the time of study; the only exception to the standard being for absence due to most unusual circumstances which no forethought, preparation or adjustment could have avoided, such as serious illness, or an act of Providence, as in case of cyclone, earthquake, blizzard, etc., and that perfect attendance cards be issued to such members, family, or group, if they have faithfully carried out the Sabbath school programme and rendered a written report to the secretary of the Sabbath school, giving daily study and offering items, together with other information that may be of interest in the program of the school to which they belong."*

We recommend, 2; (a) "That those who can anticipate an absence of several weeks, arrange to have their names dropped from the class record and enrolled in the home division."

(b) "That we continually urge that honour and truthfulness are more to be desired than a perfect record in attendance and daily study, and that we urge officers of local schools to see that greater care is exercised in the making up of Honour card lists."

NOTE. In the place of blizzards which we do not have in this country we have felt that *very heavy rains* would take their place.

We trust the officers of the school will give these recommendations a careful reading for we must not let down the standard.



The Institute held at the W. I. T. College was a real inspiration to our corps of colporteurs. They have all set higher goals for the balance of the year as a result.

The great Master teacher sent out His disciples two by two, and they had success. The leaders of the colporteur work have adopted this Heaven-born plan and have paired off the colporteurs as follows: B. A. Ricketts and R. B. Wallace for St. James; L. Dillon and S. G. Grant for Tre-lawny; C. Ricketts and C. Cousins for St. Ann; H. Fletcher and A. W. Heron for St. Mary; A. Dawkins and R. Haye for St. Elizabeth; K. E. Destoe and Andrew Robinson for Manchester; H. G. Miller and S. Nation for Clarendon; Alex. Spence and A. U. E. Young for St. Thomas; B. E. Hurst for Westmoreland.

Brethren Spence and Young have taken the lead in the amount of work accomplished and time put in during their first week in the field after the Institute.

Brother Dawkins' report of the work of his new partner who has been in the field for the first time is encouraging. He says that Brother Haye is going to make a good Canvasser. This young man has been recommended by Brother Haig. Look out for his reports.

Realizing that prayer is the secret of success, all agreed that between the hours of 12 to 1:00 p. m. each day each colporteur would send up a petition to heaven, and thus together their voices would blend in prayerful supplication to God.

We are glad to welcome Brother A. W. Heron once more to our colporteur ranks. The Lord is blessing him in the taking of orders, and his preliminary efforts on the whole have proved successful.

"No man liveth unto himself" is so true. As one travels over the field he has to meet with the conduct of our colporteurs. It is sad to say that there are some who need to be more polished in their manners. One may push as hard as one may at the gate of success. "It will creak and stick, unless you oil its hinges with courtesy."

W. S. N.

STUDENT COLPORTEURS IN AFRICA

Division Field Secretary Vixie has great reasons for gratitude over the success attending the work of the students from Helderberg College:

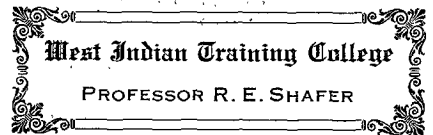
"It has been a real surprise to all of us to see how well our student colporteurs have done this year. Thus far they report seven week sales. We have one colporteur that has reached the high figure of £560 in orders and £50 in deposits. He is selling 'Bible Readings' and is working in a section where they have had droughts for the past three years. His success is due to his close walk with God and his perseverance. Several have reached the £200 mark and all have done well with the exception

of one. We are expecting a dozen or fifteen scholarships."

Colporteur Report

June, 1932.

NAME	HOURS	SALES	DELIVERIES
Dawkins, A.	92	23.12. 0	6. 5. 0
Destoe, K.	50	5. 2. 0	6.12. 0
Dillon, Leslie	37	6.10. 0	8. 0. 0
Haye, N. E.	64	21.18. 0	
Ricketts, B. A.	61	5. 4. 0	21.13. 0
Ricketts, C.	69	11.18. 0	6. 0. 0
Spence, Alex.	45	18. 4. 0	
Wallace, R.	64	7.17. 0	8. 8. 0
Young, U.	44	15.11. 6	
	9	496	115.16. 6 84.10. 0



NEWS NOTES

The tenth grade English class, encouraged and assisted by their teacher, Mrs. Rathbun, are putting forth their best efforts to get the news notes written for the JAMAICA VISITOR. They haven't had much practice in this kind of work yet, and the best results may not be seen with their first attempts. However, as constant practice makes perfect, it is hoped that satisfactory results will soon show their determination to do better each time, till the best is reached.

From this year's Flower Show in Mandeville the College received nineteen prizes. The College Farm received four and three of the teachers received fifteen for their flowers. Mrs. Rathbun, who reared many beautiful flowers, received nearly three pounds in prizes.—*Edith Boyd.*

On July 13th, 1932, the members of the Agriculture Class along with our teacher, Mr. E. E. Parchment, paid a visit to Mr. Benjamin's farm in the district of Old England. We were greatly benefitted from this visit, because of the practical lessons we received.—*A. Laing.*

The chief products of the Woodwork Shop are doors, windows, and other house furniture. At present there is a new folding chair which seems to be especially liked by the public. It is not for reclining but is fitted with arms and has a canvas back and bottom. Twenty have been sold and there are orders for fifty more.

A few days ago the officer of the Northumberland Fusiliers at Up-Park Camp, Cross Roads, gave Professor Dunn an order for five tables and chairs. He was much pleased with the work that is being done.

I am sure you would be surprised to know that there is about £100 worth of orders on hand. The superintendent keeps the seven young men in the shop quite busy. We welcome visitors any time from Sunday to Friday.—*Cleve Henriques.*

May 17, a very interesting as well as beneficial programme was given in the Chapel by the English II class. There were many visitors from the town of Mandeville and the vicinity. It consisted of all American lyrics this time. We studied American Literature first, as it is simpler than the English. The next programme will consist of English poetry and will be given August 14 by the English III class.

Most of the poems were sung after being recited which aided in leaving more of an impression. Every piece came off well, and after the singing of the National Anthem we all went away feeling well benefited.

We do feel incapable of giving God thanks for the great progress which He has given the Printing Department this year. Last year it was termed the infant department, but like the Little Horn in Daniel it grew and waxed exceeding great, and has expanded into another apartment. We are now booking many more orders than usual. Last month we booked £77 worth of orders and are hoping to do as well this month.

At this time we are working on the Harvest Ingathering leaflet and other miscellaneous jobs. We do pray that God will continue to bless us in all our undertakings.

We are very thankful to say that Mr. Aston Hamilton, who suffered from a very serious accident in March, is out of the hospital now, and is able to get around quite easily with the aid of a crutch which he will soon be able to do without. This is a great evidence that our prayers do not go unanswered.—*Clayton Henriques.*

Mr. Leonard Morrison, an alumnus of the W. I. T. C., and his family have moved from Kingston and are residing about a mile from the school. He is once more in charge of the Sheet Metal Department.

The effort to get more Jones Spelling Certificates has not died, for more students took the course this year than ever before. Those awarded these certificates given by the Research Department of the Hall and McCreary Publishing Company for the two years course were: Miss H. Gauntlett, with an average of 99.6%, H.

Carson, 99.5%, Miss T. Murray, 99%, Miss E. W. Parchment, 99.4%, Clayton Henriques, 98.6%, S. Harris, 98.1%, Miss D. Brodie, 97.6%, Miss N. Carlson, 97.5%, and Cleve Henriques, 96.3%.—*Thomas Galliano.*

Two weeks ago we had Elder and Mrs. Meeker, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Miss

Burke, from Kingston, visiting with us. Mrs. Hutchinson, in one of the Chapel periods, encouraged us in our school work by telling us the way in which God has helped many, and that He'll also help us. Mrs. Meeker also rendered some exquisite musical selections accompanied by her voice. We surely appreciated their visit, and hope they will soon return.—*Iris Smith.*

Young People's Page

HOW ENGLAND GOT ITS BIBLE

The English Bible was a long time coming into being, so that in the early centuries of the Christian era, with very few copies extant, and those in the Latin language, there were few who knew anything about the Word of God in England. It was on a cold winter's night, about 1250 years ago that a young cow-boy, of very poor station, sleeping on straw in a stable connected with the famous old Abbey of Whitby became very depressed in spirits. Indeed, he was disgusted with life. He had been attending a feast with many of his old companions, where every one had agreed to sing something to entertain them. The songs chosen were simple rhyming and often quite unedifying. When it came to young Caedmon's turn, he felt that he was unable to join in the mirth and hilarity, and he left the festive board, and had returned to the humble bed to sleep off his sense of depression.

While asleep he seemed to be lost in a halo of glory, which, lighting up the stable, revealed a Person who Himself had been cradled in a manger, and whose life had been shadowed with sorrow. The Divine Visitor bade him be cheerful and sing, but the lad replied, "I cannot sing, I am too sad." The Visitor, however, persisted, and answered, "Yet shalt thou sing to Me."

At this statement, the cloud of sadness was dispelled, and with a sense of freedom, the young man put into verse and rhyme many of the truths of the Bible.

Some of these songs were afterwards written out, and they were copied by the royal hand of King Alfred the Great, the most spiritual king that England ever had, and a lover of the Bible. These rhymes were lovingly cherished by the English people, and are still to be seen in the British Museum. But Caedmon died in the year 680 A. D.

King Alfred was a prayerful man and loved nothing more than the Word of God. He became king of the Anglo Sax-

ons when he was only 22 years of age. He cherished one great desire—to see every English boy and girl in his dominion read the Bible. He once wrote, "I wish that all the freeborn youth of my kingdom should employ themselves in nothing until they could first read well the English Scripture." He translated much of it. The Lord's prayer as he translated it reads thus:

"Fader oure that art in heve,
I-halgeed be thi nome,
I-cume thi kinereiche,
Y-worthe thi wylle also is in hevene so
be on erthe,

Our iche-days-bred gif us to day,
And forgif us oure gultes,
Also forgifet oure gultare,
And ne led ous nowth into fendyngge,
Auth ales ous of harme,
So be hit."

This good king died before his work was complete. But he left us the ten commandments, the Gospels, the Psalms, and other parts of the Scriptures in our own language as it was then spoken.

LITTLE FOLKS' CORNER

Well, Little-Folks, what a day we had over in England when we visited the Zoo! Do you remember what the Zoo is? It is a lovely park in London, a part of which is set off in which to keep specimens of live wild animals, birds, reptiles, etc., from all over the world. If one wants to see it all, it will take several days. But it is so interesting. Lately they have been adding live fish to the attractions. When we were there we saw some of the most wonderful creatures from the sea, and you would be surprised what a lot of things have to be done to get these fishes to live there.

London is so cold, even in summer time, as compared with our climate, and the fishes that come from these warm

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

waters which surround our Island will not live in those cold waters around England. So the water has to be kept warm and as nearly like the heat of the water here. Then they put coral and other sea rocks which are taken from our sea over there, and plant the same sea weeds and other sea growths for the fishes to enjoy. They are in large glass tanks, the water being warmed as it runs into the tank, and fresh supplies of water all the time. Then they have to pump air into the water, for the fish must have air as well as water.

When they take fishes from our waters, they put them in tanks in the ship, where they sometimes have to live for two or three weeks or more. To keep up a supply of air, someone has to take a pump like a pump with which they blow up the tire of a car, and keep pumping air into the water. They have to feed the fishes with what they are accustomed to eat when at home.

Sometimes they take fishes from waters nearby. Then they wrap them up in sacks filled with seaweed or rushes which are kept wet by throwing water over them from the sea. When they reach London, the poor little fishes have got their gills filled with air. So they have to lie on their backs in a little water, until they have thrown out all the air, and water has taken its place. Then they are put into the tank and seem very happy once more.

It is very pleasing to stand by these tanks and watch the fishes swim around so gracefully, and eat when they are fed. They are so quiet, and seldom seem to quarrel or hurt one another. Sometimes they burrow into the sand at the bottom, or sleep among the rocky glens the men have made for them. Many of them are so beautiful, with many colours. The little sea-horses are so cute, with little tails, and heads like small horses. The gold and silver fish are wonderful too, and all the little folks like to stand and watch them.

Have you ever thought when you watched the big waves of the sea rolling on to the shore, that by those waves the Lord supplies the fish with air to breathe, and as the fishes breathe, the oxygen of the air helps to purify the sea? God is so wonderful, isn't He? Everything He does

has some good purpose, and He is so thoughtful, even for the little things, that all are kept by His love. People love to see the wonders of His creation, but how little do they know of His power to save them from sin. Let us all try and show them the way, shall we?

THINKING CAP QUESTIONS.

Here's for the Young People over 15.

1. What wicked king was the son of a good father, and the father of a good son?
2. What good king was the son of a wicked father, and the father of a wicked son?
3. Who first expressed a desire to build Solomon's Temple?
4. How long was Herod the Great improving Solomon's Temple?
5. Why was Jacob's name changed to Israel?

For Little Folks, under 15.

1. What king possessed a pocket knife?
2. What king was a poor marksman with a javelin?
3. What royal son only cut his hair once a year?
4. Who was the first man mentioned that paid tithes?
5. For what purpose did God say the tithes should be used?

Little Folks Answering Thinking Cap Questions.

Evelyn Fletcher, Melvyn Reynolds, Endora Webber, Edith Webber, Veta Henriques, Ena Henriques, Vivia Henriques, Edgar Bennett, Lenn Bennett, Louie Bennett, Kenneth Robinson, Eric Plummer.

P. S. You can save postage by placing several together in one envelope. Answers should be here not later than the 12th of each month. If they come later, they will be held over for the following month.

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we pass on the notice of the death of Claudett Nelson, of Warsop, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Nelson, on May 6, after a three weeks illness. She was a regular member of Craig Sabbath School. We mourn not as those who have no hope, but have full assurance that she will hear the voice of the Life-giver when He calls His saints from their dusty beds. The funeral service was conducted by the writer.

J. I. RUTTY.

A cloud of sorrow has just been passing over the Bird's Hill company. A few days ago, Sister Neunes Bennett was suddenly

smitten by the hand of death. She was brought in by Pastor Fletcher in 1905, and was faithful to the end. Our sympathies go out to her husband and seven children who are left to feel the home vacancy.

E. E. HENRY.

HENRY, Mrs. Diana Viola, (nee Golding) was born in 1895 and accepted the Third Angel's Message in Kingston, where she was baptized by Pastor M. B. Butterfield. Shortly afterward she removed to Port Antonio where she engaged in the Colporteur work until 1925, where she took up residence at Manchioneal. At the latter place she took a very active part in church work; especially the Sabbath School of which she was the Superintendent for several years. She was indeed the life of the church and her Godly life was an inspiration and example not only to the believers but to the community at large where she made many friends. Last year September she was united in marriage to Brother Josephus Henry, lately returned from Cuba, but after only nine months of married life she was called to lay down life's burdens on June 15th. She was laid to rest in the Norwich Cemetery, Port Antonio, there to await the coming of the Life-giver in whom her life was hid. Funeral services were conducted by the writer, words of comfort being spoken from Rev. 14: 13. A sorrowing husband, brothers, and many friends mourn her loss.

ALLAN C. STOCKHAUSEN.

ANDERSON, James Nathaniel, was born at Mount Pleasant, Portland, forty-two years ago. From early youth he learnt the Advent Message in Port Antonio Sabbath school and became a member of that church when quite a young man. Through the years he held various positions of office, and was a Deacon and member of the choir at the time of death, performing his duties up to the Sabbath before his death. He had a firm and unswerving faith in the Message and was always ready and willing to take an active part in supporting and helping in the missionary activities of the church. On Wednesday, June 15th, he was called to rest after a few days of illness, leaving a sorrowing wife, five children, a mother, brothers, sisters, and many friends to be consoled by the Great Healer in whom his hope was centered. He rests in the cemetery at Norwich, Port Antonio, the funeral service being conducted by the writer assisted by Brother J. Wynter the Leader.

ALLAN C. STOCKHAUSEN.

"You will never find happiness so long as your back is turned on duty."