

The Jamaica Visitor

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No. 1

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOUR.

"In this age of corruption, when our adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour, I see the necessity of lifting my voice in warning. 'Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation.' There are many who possess brilliant talents, who wickedly devote them to the service of Satan. What warning can I give to a people who profess to have come out from the world, and to have left its works of darkness? to a people whom God has made the repositories of His law, but who, like the pretentious fig tree, flaunt their apparently flourishing branches in the very face of the Almighty, yet bear no fruit to the glory of God? Many of them cherish impure thoughts, unholy imaginations, unsanctified desires, and base passions. God hates the fruit borne upon such a tree. Angels, pure and holy, look upon the course of such with abhorrence, while Satan exults. Oh that men and women would consider what is to be gained by transgressing God's law! Under any and every circumstance, transgression is a dishonour to God and a curse to man. We must regard it thus, however fair its guise, and by whomsoever committed.

"As those who practice these defiling sins are steadily increasing in the world, and would intrude themselves into our churches, I warn you to give no place to them. Turn from the seducer. Though a professed follower of Christ, he is Satan in the form of man; he has borrowed the livery of heaven that he may better serve his master. You should not for one moment give place to an impure, covert suggestion; for even this will stain the soul, as impure water defiles the channel through which it passes.

"Choose poverty, reproach, separation from friends, or any suffering, rather than to defile the soul with sin. Death before dishonour or the transgression of God's law, should be the motto of every Christian. As a people professing to be reformers, treasuring the most solemn, purifying truths of God's word, we must elevate the standard far higher than it is at the present time. Sin and sinners in the church must be promptly dealt with, that others may not be contaminated. Truth and purity require that we make more thorough work to cleanse the camp from Achans. Let those in responsible positions not suffer sin in a brother. Show him that he must either put away his sin or be separated from the church.

"When the individual members of the church shall act as true followers of the meek and lowly Saviour, there will be less covering up and excusing of sin. All will strive to act as if in God's presence. They will realize that His all-seeing eye is ever upon them, and that the most secret thought is known to Him. The character, the motives, the desires and purposes, are as clear as the light of the sun to the eye of the Omnipotent. But few bear this in mind. The larger class by far do not realize what a fearful account must be rendered at the bar of God by all transgressors of His law.

"Can you who have professed to receive such great light, be content with a low level?"
—E. G. White, *T. Vol. 5, p. 146.*

THE BIBLE STUDY

USING THE MIND FOR GOD.

1. Q. What organ of our bodies is the supreme agent in God's service?
A. Rom. 7: 25. The mind.
2. Q. How much of one's mind should be consecrated to God?
A. Matt. 22: 37. "All thy mind."
3. Q. Through what power of the mind does God communicate with us?
A. Isaiah 1: 18. The power to reason.
4. Q. What should be the supreme guiding factor in hearing God?
A. Matt 22: 37. Fulness of love.
5. Q. What does God give those who cultivate their mind for Him?
A. 2 Tim. 1: 7. A sound mind.
6. Q. How should we train the mind?
A. I Peter 1: 13. By bracing the thought, concentrating thought, and stimulating righteous thought.
7. Q. How should we employ the mind?
A. II Tim. 2:15. By careful study of God's word and work.
8. Q. For what should we seek in our study?
A. I Peter 3: 15. So clear a sanctifying understanding of truth, that we may enlighten others.
9. Q. In all study and trial, upon whom should we meditate?
A. Isaiah 26: 3. We should keep the mind stayed upon God.
10. Q. What will come to the mind thus exercised?
A. Ibid. Perfect peace and unwavering trust in God.
11. Q. What will prevent the mind developing an independent spirit?
A. I Pet. 3: 8. Unifying with the mind of others.
12. Q. How can we all be of the same mind?
A. Phil. 2: 5. By all submitting to Christ's mind.
13. Q. What should we avoid contemplating?
A. Phil. 3: 18, 19. Earthly things.
14. Q. What should we avoid in thought?
A. Eph. 4: 23. Getting into a rut. We should seek new gems of light and love, ever adding to our store of spiritual knowledge.
15. Q. What should we be careful to preserve in study?
A. Phil. 2: 3. Lowliness in mind.
16. Q. What will show that we have lost hold upon God?
A. Col. 2: 18. Becoming puffed up and proud.
17. Q. With what spirit of mind should we make sacrifices for God?
A. II Cor. 8: 12. Earnest willingness.

18. Q. What two things must we strenuously avoid?

A. Rom. 12: 16; Luke 12: 29. Self-magnification and doubting.

19. Q. What themes are suited to the development of a pure mind?

A. Phil. 4: 8. Themes true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and good. Psalms 1: 1-3. The whole law of God.

20. Q. Of what is a man's thoughts an index?

A. Prov. 23: 7. Of the man's real self.

TIMELY PHILOSOPHY OF HENRY FORD.

Condensed by "Time" From Recent Ford Advertisements.

"I have always had to work. . . . For the first 40 years of my life I was an employee. When not employed by others, I employed myself. I found very early that being out of hire was not necessarily being out of work. . . . The word "unemployment" has become one of the most dreadful words in the language. . . . I do not believe in routine charity. I think it a shameful thing that any man should have to stoop to take it or give it. . . . It is neither helpful nor human. The charity of our cities is the most barbarous thing in our system. . . . True charity is a much more costly effort than money giving.

"Our own theory of helping people has been in operation for some years. . . . One of our responsibilities was the case of a village of several hundred families whose condition was pretty low. . . . We set the people to work cleaning up their homes and backyards and then cleaning up the roads and ploughing up 500 acres of vacant land. We abolished everything that savoured of 'hand-put' charity, opening instead a modern commissary where personal I. O. U's were accepted. . . . Many families are now out of debt for the first time in years. . . .

"Independence means self-dependence. Great numbers of people have made the discovery that they can work for themselves. . . . The land! That is where our roots are. . . . No unemployment insurance can be compared to an alliance between a man and a plot of land. With one foot in industry, and another foot in the land, human society is firmly balanced against most economic uncertainties. . . . Groups of employed men could rent farms for small sums and operate them on the co-operative plan (or) with several unemployed families. . . . The machine and the land . . . belong together; they cannot live apart; they must be reunited. . . . As for overproduction, we have never yet had a sufficient production of all things which the family needs. . . . But we can-

not eat and wear machines. We must go to the fields. . . .

"Industry and agriculture are natural partners. The link between is chemistry. . . . I foresee a time when industry shall draw its raw material largely from annual produce of the fields. The farmer will not lack a market, and the worker will not lack a job. Our foundations will be once more securely laid in the land."
—From *The Watchman*.

"In God's plan for Israel every family had a home on the land with sufficient ground for tilling. Thus were provided both the means and the incentive for a useful, industrious, and self-supporting life. And no devising of men has ever improved upon that plan. To the world's departure from it is owing to a large degree, the poverty and wretchedness that exist today."

"If the poor now crowded into the cities could find homes upon the land, they might not only earn a livelihood, but find health and happiness now unknown to them. Hard work, simple fare, close economy, often hardship and privation, would be their lot. But what a blessing would be theirs in leaving the city, with its enticements to evil, its turmoil and crime, misery and foulness, for the country's quiet and peace and purity."
—*Ministry of Healing*, pp 183, 190.

GEMS FROM THE MINES OF ACTIVITY.

Those who accepted Pastor Fletcher's invitation to the dedication of his newly completed Gayle church building were amply repaid for the trouble and expense. Promptly at the appointed hour, Sept. 25, the congregation that filled the building and pressed all around the outside yard, assembled for the first item. Meanwhile, Mrs. F. E. Graham, of Halcot Farm, Highgate, accompanied by Pastors A. R. Ogden and H. J. Edmed, Messrs. Dudley Brown, D. Silvera, Miss Dorothy Graham, Mrs. Schliefer, Sergeant Major Clarke, Mesdames Edmed, Fletcher, Olive Fletcher, James, and others, unlocked the front door at the tower entrance, and marched to their respective seats, while Mr. W. J. Cousins played the Processional, Mr. James Junior accompanying with the violin.

The choir under the conductorship of Pastor Fletcher supplied most excellent music. Pastor A. R. Ogden, President of the Antillian Union of S. D. Adventists gave a stirring address on the Faith and activities of our Body, the audience showing a deep interest in all that was said.

Pastor Fletcher outlined the history of the new Church building, assisted by the Leader of the Gayle Church, who was on

the platform, Bro. F. Boyd, showing that about £80 had been contributed by the Conference (Jamaica) and the balance of the cost had been raised by the members and friends, besides assisting with much free labour. The present value of the structure is £400—all of which is paid, there being no debt on the building.

The Dedicatory prayer was offered by the President of the Jamaica Conference, and a substantial collection was taken, Mr. Cousins delighting the offertory with choice music.

Pastor Fletcher is to be gratefully congratulated on his endeavours to erect church buildings in the best locations, and of a design and size that commends our work to our neighbours and friends. Gayle Church members should now cheerfully shoulder the task of enlightening and saving the people of the district, and we urge Brother Boyd with his church officers to make very definite and prompt plans to bring every member and the youth and children into the most earnest Christian endeavours. The bond of union that exists among us as a people was shown by the presence of many representatives of our nearby churches: Mile End, Guy's Hill, Port Maria, Port Antonio, Vaughansfield, Ocho Rios, Carron Hall, St. Ann's Bay, Bagbie, and even Kingston. We also noticed Bro. R. B. Campbell, who has assisted Pastor Fletcher, taking a humble but nevertheless acceptable place among the visitors.

At the invitation of Bro. E. E. Parchment, Pastors A. R. Ogden, and H. J. Edmed and Mrs. Edmed arrived at Mandeville, September 28, for a week-end of special services. Pastor Ogden assumed his old time power and freedom in speaking, and several counsel meetings were held relating to College matters.

Sabbath morning opened up with fine weather, the beautiful landscape stretching away over the Blue Mountain range with pleasing perspectives that filled one's mind with thoughts of Sabbath themes. By the time for the opening of the Sabbath school, a truck-load of happy people arrived from Campbell's Castle, another band from Plowden, and others from Grovetown, Newport, and Porus. On assembling, the chapel seats were filled and the gathering assumed the appearance of a small conference meeting.

The Sabbath school was carried through with College-like precision, even the tiny tots showing their appreciation of the love of Jesus. Assurance, progress, and co-operation gave the secretary's eloquent report an inspiring ring, and Brother Strother's superintendency was marked by courage and perseverance. Sister Shafer with her band of teachers

made the half hour study time pass too quickly, the sand-table, singing exercises, and illustrated lessons filling their little hearts with interest. There was no sign of non-attention, and no one had to be urged to "listen to teacher." No, Teacher was loaded with her studied themes, and every child wanted to catch every word. It was fine! The only sad thing about the period was the pennant which hung listlessly at the back, as if afraid that it would soon be lost. Possibly it did not like the place assigned to it, and hung its head in shame. But the announced offerings assured the flag that it was safe. No, Mandeville will keep its pennant.

Mrs. Edmed commended so many things she had seen, that we left with the very best impressions of the Mandeville Sabbath school.

The large congregation thoroughly enjoyed Pastor Ogden as he led his pointer over the large map, showing the remarkable developments of the work in the Antillian Union. How marvellously the Lord is working! Companies are springing up, men of standing in social circles are taking hold, and the membership increases by leaps and bounds. Everywhere there are evidences of the Lord's special working, and even calamities are moving human hearts to seek the Lord.

In the afternoon at 1:30, there was a meeting of candidates who had been prepared for baptism. From Plowden, five adults presented themselves, being brought into the truth through the direct efforts of Brother Barnes, Prof. and Mrs. Rathbun afterwards assisting to establish them in the faith. This adds a new company to our list. From Campbell's Castle, Brother Barnes brought eleven more trophies won and established by him under the guidance of Brother E. E. Parchment. One came from Grove Town, and five of our students at the College responded to the Message of love from Heaven. A great interest was shown in the preparation study, which was followed by a preaching service on the subject of Baptism. The President of the Conference then led twenty-two persons into the watery "grave of sin," from whence they had vowed solemnly to live a new life for Jesus. They were all voted into their respective churches, the Plowden members being connected with the Conference Church.

Suitably, these services closed with the celebration of the ordinances, which were conducted by Pastor Ogden, assisted by E. E. Parchment.

Our joys were not yet over, for Sunday evening 4 p. m. brought us one more ad-

dition to our dedicated churches. This was at Newport, where, with a gift of £10 from the Conference Brother E. E. Parchment has led his flock with courageous perseverance on to the completion of a very neat little edifice.

It is situated just off the centre of Newport, and is easily accessible. It stands in a roomy plat of ground, a monument to the indomitable spirit of its members. Needless to say, the building could not hold the members and friends that thronged to the service. College students again added their musical talent to enrich the proceedings. Sad to say, the leader and his wife were prevented witnessing this consummation of their endeavours by sickness. Pastor Ogden led in the address and dedicatory prayer, and Brother Parchment cheered us all with his story of the achievement. Many very ready responses showed that the congregation is in sympathy with the truth, and there seems to be a wide field for the missionary activities of the church. We congratulate our Newport Brethren and Sisters on thus acquiring a nice home for their worship—a need that has only come to them after years of patient waiting. Then too, the versatile freedom which characterized Pastor Ogden's appeal, will be long emphasized upon the minds of his hearers, and will doubtless prepare many hearts to yield to the soul-winning endeavours of our members. May the Lord bless our Newport Church.

Pastor Borrowdale, Superintendent of the Porto Rico Mission has now passed through his third hurricane. Notice of its approach to Jamaica caused us all to prepare, "in case," although most of us have become somewhat careless owing to others having passed us by when we expected them. However, this time the swirling wind hit the Porto Rico Island first at its eastern end, and then travelled until it had devastated the entire island, leaving over 200 dead, and 75,000 homeless. A letter addressed to Pastor Ogden tells us how people are living in the church buildings, or what is left of them, of the various denominations. Others are sheltered by sheets of iron or lengths of timber leaning against trees or broken walls. Thousands lost everything they had, and are being fed and clothed by the various charities. Two of our church buildings were completely destroyed, another was partially demolished, but the mission house was able to stand the storm, except that the pouring rains drenched the rooms inside as well as out. The loss is great, and the damage irreparable. It will require £3,000 to put our buildings into use. Two of our members were injured, but the Lord, so far as we know at this time,

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has graciously spared the lives of His dear children. We praise Him for this, and we must also thank Him for diverting the storm from Jamaica. The people that suffered most were those whose homes were poorly built, and it would seem to become a warning to us while we can to make our homes strong and storm resisting.

The Battle of Clermont has been in full swing for a week, and Pastor Fletcher reports that Satan staged a real conflict as a part of the series of meetings he has been holding in our church building.

The series opened with promise and all went well until a young lady who is well connected socially displayed a real interest in the message given. Then plots were laid, threats were made, and a challenge backed by sticks and other weapons made things look ugly. For a time our beloved pastor was uncertain what might happen—personal damage, fire, or what-not. The young lady showed great courage and attended unmoved by these dangers. The new believers stood firm, and the members rallied loyally to the defence. Satan takes his defeat very hard, and swallows his pill furiously, knowing that his is a lost cause.

Sav-La-Mar is a small company, very much alive though. Sister D. Jones is the inspiring element and has consistently held things together under discouraging conditions. It is our smallest chapel but always neat and clean, used by a devout little company. The Lord does not overlook the small of his flock. "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." Matt. 18: 20.

After reading a number of copies of Present Truth, an officer of high standing has become interested and has asked for instruction in our message. Thus the Lord sends a note of encouragement.

Our youngest child, the Morant Bay church has started life in real earnest. Plans are maturing for the purchase of a Church site, and the Harvest Ingathering campaign is pressing beyond half the goal. The tithes for six months amounted to over £51 (\$285) and the offerings, £30, or \$147. Unity and co-operation are stamped upon the activities, and a spiritual church results.

Cast thy bread upon the waters. One soweth another reapeth. So we remembered as we read a letter received from 10,000 miles away, from a gentleman that heard the writer present the truth 27 years ago. He did not accept the message

then. But lately an evangelist who was a baby at that time held a series of meetings at the same place, and this gentleman and his family stepped out. He writes that he is still using the Bible he got from us at that time. We praise the Lord for this wonderful blessing. This is the second case of the same kind from the same effort.

The terrific heat in Kingston during the past two months has made us long for the promise, "neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat." Several of our Brethren have been prostrated by it, and many have had a difficult time to carry on their work. But this also is a sign of the times. Surely the Lord is coming soon. Let us be ready.

During the service at Mandeville last Sabbath, Pastor Ogden told the story of the Porto Rico hurricane, and President Shafer called for an expression of sympathy for the brethren and friends over there. This was carried by a rising vote. As a conference we also join in that vote, and the President of the Conference has sent a message by Pastor Ogden conveying our sympathy.

Due to the information received of the terrible extent of the calamity mentioned above, Pastor Ogden left "by air" on Tuesday morning for Porto Rico.

We regret to report that Pastor H. P. Lawson was unable to continue his effort at Troy, owing to a necessary operation to his mouth, caused by a refractory tooth. He is hoping to resume the work again as soon as the rains that have now set in cease.

Glengoffe

A few weeks ago a well arranged programme was prepared at this church, having been called for as a repetition of the one given a few months ago. The day appointed was very inclement, and a shower at the time appointed challenged the promptitude of those attending. The writer being one of a "rain or sunshine" disposition, felt free to commend those who faced the weather. They were also well rewarded by the sweet organ music, the children's motion song, recitations, dialogues, and other exercises, which were supported strongly by the senior folks in their parts, which contained such morals that must leave a lasting impression upon every mind.

We believe that the sweet spirit enjoyed by those who partook of the ordinances on the Sabbath, actuated them in

the preparations for the Baptismal service the next day. The water had to be brought from some distance, and there was much work in inviting the friends to the services. Four candidates were baptized and one added by faith's profession, and all were refreshed and encouraged by the two days meetings.

J. A. RIED.

Guy's Hill

Having removed to Guy's Hill area, my family and I spent our first Sabbath with that church, September 10, and received a very hearty welcome. At this church one is reminded of the spirit that existed among the brethren and sisters in the early days when the message first came to this field. The Sabbath school is striving to be in the first line of efficiency and progress. On Sept. 24, we were favoured with the presence of Pastors Ogden and Edmed, and Mrs. Edmed, who spoke on many phases of the work; but Mrs. Edmed stressed the value of the pennant. All who were present expressed their willingness to work for it.

It was reported that when the call came for larger donations this school decided on an increase of 50%. On the 12th Sabbath it was a pleasure to see their missionary boat anchored in Formosa, at 6/- per Sabbath, with an overflow! With a membership of sixty-seven, the school was able to collect £7. 15. 7 for the quarter.

On the first Sabbath, it was agreed to subscribe for six copies of the S. S. Worker, expecting that when put to the school, more would be ordered.

The church is striving for the unity of the faith. To God be all the glory; yet it is very evident that Bro. D. E. Walker and his family have been foremost in bringing about this condition. May the Lord keep them humble that they may be used to further enhance His Cause.

T. A. GRAY, Model Farm,
Guy's Hill.

In the above report, Brother Gray has made it unnecessary for us to say what Pastor Ogden, the editor and Mrs. Edmed found at Guy's Hill, for he has exactly expressed what we felt and would have written. Thank you, Brother Gray! It is refreshing to have a message from your pen. We might state our appreciation of the kind hospitality we enjoyed at Brother Walker's home, and the happy hours afforded us when visiting the church, and also the Carron Hall company. In the Harvest Ingathering campaign, these churches are forcing down the barriers of depression, and reaching toward their goals. The ring of loyal optimism that

expressed itself in these meetings was inspiring as well as cheering.

In a letter from Sister J. H. Hylton, an isolated member, we enjoyed observing that in spite of "hard times," this sister is undaunted in her endeavour to reach her goal for the Harvest Ingathering. Though she says, "This year's campaign seems to be the hardest since I became a member," yet, "I have firm belief that the Lord will help me to do my part in His good work."

A letter from our young Sister Lucille Jones of Darliston, informs us that she only needs one shilling to reach her goal in the H. I. campaign. That's fine! She also tells that the Darliston members are pushing ahead successfully.

At the recent meeting of the Conference Committee, it was decided to extend the Harvest Ingathering Campaign through the month of November, in the hope also, that by that time our members will complete their Big Week settlements. New industries are being started in the Island, the Producers' Co., paid out £40,000 bonus on bananas, merchants declare that trade everywhere is improving, and if we will all refuse to hang our harps on the willows and weep, and instead, press the battle to the gates with songs of faith and praise, we may yet pull our threatened defeat into the forefront of victory. It is evident that many of our church members will disappoint the Lord unless we revive our drooping spirits by stepping into the showers of blessing that the Lord is giving world-wide.

Has Satan deceived us into believing that we should allow the prevailing depression to defeat our goals? As if to challenge this pessimistic idea, the Lord permitted men to give us a demonstration that unmasks the deception. This is how it happened: Certain men seeking to improve business, and to demonstrate the capacities of the Island, which is certainly commendable and proper, organized an exhibition in Kingston. At that time our first effort in the ingathering was closing, and we were trying to revive fresh courage to start again. But—"The DEPRESSION! No one has any money!" dampened the ardour and killed the zeal. The gates of the exhibition were opened with a flourish of commercial faith, and to everybody's surprise, shillings poured fourth in thousands. Where did the people come from—those poor shillingless people? Day after day they came for a full week, and then was closing day.

But there appeared in the paper a notice that "As the promoters were making so much money they had decided to keep the exhibition going for another week!" And all this when, "Nobody has any money!" Then a happy idea awakened the conviction that there is after all much money in Kingston, and an excuse for continuing was found in the expected return of the Governor; and now the shillings continued to roll in more and more, day after day, until the closing day did arrive, and the crowd that paid their shillings was so great that one could scarcely find room to move on the grounds. Do our readers see the point? The tourists have increased in a few years from 11,619 to 30,000 expected this year—about four thousand more than in 1931. "The Standard Fruit Company and its subsidiaries made \$841,857, in the first half of this year as compared with \$733,909, for the same period of last year." This is a gain of about \$40,000. Let us refuse to breathe in the atmosphere of depression, and by faith rise to the exhilarating ozone of aggression. Remember the words of Jesus, "Have faith in God!" We appreciate what has been done, but because of the needs of the cause and the present shortage, we must endeavour to stir our dear members to renewed faith and activity. We have never doubted your interest, nor have we failed to appreciate your loyal spirit of co-operation; and we have confidence in the fidelity of our Jamaica membership to press into the lines of achievement, even though the battle goes hard.

It expected to hold our next Conference Session at Kingston about the middle of February next. Definite announcements will shortly be made regarding plans, dates, etc.

Bagbie Church

"During the months of June and July we had glorious times when Pastor H. Fletcher conducted a series of meetings. We were greatly strengthened and stirred, as was the district around, and we are still holding on while souls keep coming in one by one.

"Some of our neighbours are vexed beyond measure and would do anything to hinder our work, which, notwithstanding, moves steadily forward. The spirit of those meetings still lives in every department. The series ended with the largest baptism we have ever had, and our membership now stands at 66, with 13 candidates in the baptismal classes. We accept God's command and, 'Go forward.'"

"An humble man is like a good tree—the more full of fruit the branches are, the lower they bend themselves."

Darliston Church

is glad to report that we have adopted the slogan, 'We-press-on,' though we are meeting with some difficulties. These urge the members to work harder, and the spirit to co-operate is manifest. The following members have each raised over £1 in the H. I. campaign: Miss Inez Waldron, Mrs. J. E. Reid, Miss A. Lumley, Mrs. M. S. Jones; and others are working harder and harder. The first of October we had £8, and we invite the prayers of the VISITOR readers that the Lord may help us to excel.

CHESTER JONES.

In a short visit with which Pastor Geo. A. E. Smith favoured the office recently, we were glad to learn of some of his recent activities. At Petersfield, near Darliston, he had baptized nine new converts, and at Mount Peace, twelve had been added to the church by the same rite. Thus the roll keeps swelling. Financial perplexity has hit the Western end of the Island, and our brethren are pushing the H. I. campaign with courage and zeal.

Our new College in England is featured in a fine picture which appeared in the *Advent Survey* of September. The property is a magnificent old English mansion, standing in 300 acres of land, and situated 100 miles from London. It is called, "The Newbold Missionary College."

The institution offers vocational as well as classical studies, and the students take part in the general church activities of our body. Last year they collected £403 in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign. One teacher alone having £40 to her credit.

Each Sunday is a field day, and a party of students numbering from 30 to 40 en-truck for distant towns where they engage in the circulation of our literature. This is called the colporteur's band, and in four years they have disposed of books to the value of £3,096—a very handy sum in meeting the expenses of the students.

The school has sent out thirteen students into the ministry; one has accepted a call to a mission field; four have become teachers; six have entered the Bible work; and two are studying for medical work.

Newbold holds up a very high standard, and in a recent meeting of the Educational Council re-affirmed its loyalty to our denominational educational system. The following paragraph is copied from the proceedings:

"We believe in the principles of Christian education as outlined in the Word of God and the Spirit of Prophecy.

"We believe that our divinely ordained plan of education is fundamentally distinct from any and all other systems of education and should be carefully guarded from any encroachment of theories and policies which would savour of compromise or union with the world."

That this isolation from other systems has not lowered the standard of education as it is given at Newbold, is shown by a later statement as follows:

"It has also been gratifying to know that we have had many young people from other countries. They have come from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Germany, Finland, India, Japan, Mauritius, and Estonia. This past year we sent nine of them for an examination in English for foreigners, given by the National Union of Teachers in London. Eight of them passed, three of them receiving a mark of distinction."

The Board has determined to make Newbold a senior College where students from all countries can go to complete their studies. We wish them every success.

WELCOME, BABY! At last we have seen her photo—Miss Betty Marie Grounds, aged four weeks, full of smiles, and a weighty bundle of love. We shall all be proud of her when she arrives home, and Jamaica will be en fete with welcome festivities.

Our Watford, England, Publishing House has just got out two very timely and profitable papers: *Liberty*, and *Good Health*. They are monthly and half yearly publications and are well worth reading. We wish some young person would undertake to sell these and other papers in Kingston, where we believe a regular patronage could be worked up with profit to the seller, and to the buyer spiritually. A live, respectable young lady could take up this work as a life work and make a very good living at it in Kingston and St. Andrew. Who will try it?

"To-day the tithe signifies God's ownership as did the tree of knowledge in the Garden of Eden. He who fails to pay his tithe does exactly what Adam did when He partook of the forbidden fruit. . . . I have no right to the enjoyment of any benefit upon which a faithful tithe has not been paid. He who fails to pay his tithe looks up into God's face and denies His ownership, while he also refuses to recognize the redemption of Christ which was purchased with His own blood."

H. A. LUKENS

THE WEEK OF SACRIFICE

In another place, Pastor Meeker has called the attention of our youth to the approaching week, November 20-26, of Sacrifice. It comes to us but once a year, and affords us an opportunity of presenting the Lord with a token of thanksgiving for the mercies He has vouchsafed us amidst the perils and terrors of the last days. Having been associated with some who have passed through earthquake and hurricane, I have observed their sense of uneasiness when warnings are sent out of approaching calamity. This has helped me to appreciate how great has been God's mercy in preserving us. I know a brother who was once the victim of a terrible motor car smash. If he rides in a car now, one cannot fail to observe the nervousness that stamps itself intuitively upon his countenance—however much he may try to hide it in thoughtfulness for other's feelings. This helps me to realize the blessings of preservation in the dangers of travel. Persecution and imprisonment have met some of our dear brethren in other lands, for their faith. Starvation and loss of every earthly thing have met others. Shall not we who have been graciously preserved from these visitations express our gratitude to God by some token that costs us something—thus making it a genuine sacrifice? True, it may be difficult to spare—but it would not be a sacrifice if it were otherwise. We do not feel to urge anything. Just study Psalm 40: 5, and then answer the question, "What shall I render under the Lord for all His benefits toward me?" Ps. 116: 12. Every member, young and old, rich and poor, may have a part in this; but when you put your offering into the envelope, put your whole heart in too.

Home Missionary Department
BYRON A. MEEKER

THE TRUMPET CALL

THE HARVEST INGATHERING, are you thinking about it, praying about it and working at it? Is there still some gleanings the Lord would have you do before the final word goes forth: "The Harvest is Past, the Summer Ended?"

Excuses now may seem reasonable. They are easy to make, but there is no sacrifice in them. The Lord asks us to go forward in the face of difficulties. This is the harvest time and to delay now to shirk our responsibility now means personal loss to the cause of God. How sad to think that in their lack of interest in the success of God's cause, many are deciding their destiny!

The time of the Harvest Ingathering for 1932 is swiftly passing away. The call rings out to all of us, "Go work to-day in My vineyard." To those who toil faithfully, we can hear the Master say, "He that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal: that both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together." John 4: 36.

Now, the hour is late and there is still much to do. Many in the churches have been working hard and nobly, but there are some who have not carried their part of the load. What can be written, what can be said, what can be done to inspire those who are standing idle at this time of supreme need!

Dear comrades in the work, let us each one join in the work whole-heartedly, remember the prayer that Jesus bids us pray: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." Matt. 9: 38. In a special way let us make this petition to God during the closing weeks of the Harvest Ingathering campaign.

**Young People's Missionary
Volunteer Department**
PASTOR B. A. MEEKER

To the young people of the Jamaica Conference.

Dear Young Comrades:

With Christian greetings we write this open letter to you all. We trust that God will help you to see light in the appeal which is made, and that you will respond.

There is a large army of youth in the rank of the church. God calls upon each one to make His cause the all absorbing passion of his life.

In God's organized work there are special ways in which we may demonstrate our devotion. Just now we call your attention to the "Week of Sacrifice" set apart by the General Conference.

It has ever been true that the people of God have been called upon to sacrifice. In fact we are to present our bodies as "a living sacrifice." And the Lord says "Gather my saints together unto me; those that have made a covenant with me by sacrifice." Ps. 50: 5. Will you share in this joy?

Surely our youth desire to be included in the gathering call, then you must be ready to bear the burdens, and to sacrifice.

The "Week of Sacrifice" has been set apart for a special offering to the Lord. As the name implies, some real sacrifice should be involved. God will teach you what you may sacrifice for His cause. It may be a pleasure trip. It may be some

cherished plan. It may be something that you have really counted as necessary. By denying yourself you are able to bring a gift. First give yourself, and then bring your offering.

Yours to be wholly the Lord's,
BYRON A. MEEKER.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS, PLEASE REMEMBER

1. The Standard of Attainment examinations will be given early in the second month of the new year, 1933, therefore be prepared. You will miss a great opportunity to improve if you neglect this course. The Church Leader and the M. V. Leader can explain what this course involves.

2. Any one finishing one of the Reading Courses outlined for the present year or for past years is entitled to a certificate. Please report which year and mention the books you have read.

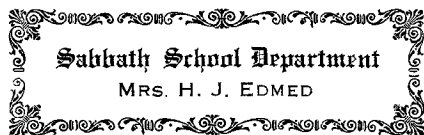
3. When you finish reading your Bible, report through the M. V. Secretary or H. M. Secretary for a Bible Year certificate.

4. The Morning Watch Calendar is a great help in your morning devotions. No one can afford to neglect prayer and meditation and Bible study. Begin each day with God.

5. The Week of Sacrifice is for you. Jesus gave all for you. How much will you give as love's expression to Him?

6. Remember that Christian service is the expression of a healthful Christian life. Do your part in every good work, and co-operate with the church in carrying out plans for advance.

7. "He that winneth souls is wise." Prov. 11: 30. BYRON A. MEEKER.



The year 1932 with its records will soon be in the past for we are well into the fourth quarter. Many of the reports that have come in to the close of September are quite cheering for they reveal a spirit of earnest endeavour on the part of our Sabbath schools to do their share to send the message to the unentered fields. Formosa as one of these has appealed to our members in Jamaica and many have increased their Thirteenth Sabbath offering. When the S. O. S. call was made for an additional weekly offering we had a good response and 63 of our schools show an increase in their gifts to Missions over the previous quarter. We wish we could report one hundred per cent doing this but we hope every one has done their best.

We trust all will remember the extra coin each week and give as the Lord has prospered you. The Darliston Sabbath school officers were feeling very disappointed that their S. O. S. offering had not reached the sum that they had hoped, so decided to do all they could to increase their Thirteenth Sabbath offering. Sister B. Mullings and the secretary Miss I. Waldron planned for a very special time. The latter writes thus: "We had a wonderful time on the Thirteenth Sabbath. Seeing we were behind in our S. O. S. offering, the superintendent and myself planned to have a chicken day for Formosa. We had put it before the school weeks before the date that it was incumbent upon them to bring a chicken or an offering from the sale of one. They gladly complied and we give the names of those who brought this gift for Formosa. They are Wesley Campbell, Wesley Hughes, Ivan Van Reit, Chester Jones, Edna Mae Watt, Shurley Morris, Naomi Gardner, Arthur Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mullings, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Jones, Miss I. G. Waldron, Miss Anna Lumley, Bro. Richard Jardine, and Mrs. L. Philp. Interest in others reacts in blessing on ourselves. Darliston's interest in Formosa has helped to win the 'Pennant' for the school. They had it in 1930 and the first and second quarters of 1931 and then lost it but now they have the joy of a 'Come Back'."

Guy's Hill and Ocho Rios with Darliston are three of our schools that are receiving it for the past quarter. Guy's Hill increased their offerings almost 80 per cent. We congratulate these schools on their attainment! Southfield only lacks 7½ per cent of having it and Newell 8½. We are sorry that Kencot has lost it for the past quarter owing to a shortage of names for Honour cards. There are quite a few of our schools that are not sending in one name for Honour cards. Are there none who are reaching the Daily study and perfect attendance goals? Our beautiful lessons should be carefully studied every day. We have in the Book and Bible House the excellent little book, "Why Pray". It contains precious thoughts on the lessons and apt illustrations. The price is only 1/6. Every teacher at least should have one.

Pastor Rashford reports the organization of a new school at Robin's Hall with a membership of 17, and our Home Department at Richmond Park has grown sufficiently to be added to our list of regular schools, making the number now 110. We give these two new ones a hearty welcome into our circle.

A letter which was omitted from our last report we feel sure will be of interest to all. It comes from Sister I. Holness our faithful superintendent at Jointwood. She

writes.—"I am very pleased to tell you that our consecration service was held on the 6th, and we had a most precious time. We have carefully followed the plans that were laid down, and glad to say they met with success for we had the co-operation of all. The spirit of the Lord was felt in our Sabbath school on that day. We had a very large gathering, and the time spent was enjoyed by all. When the call was made for those who were willing to consecrate and re-consecrate themselves to the Lord, to make it manifest by coming forward, I am glad to say the whole school made the move, some with tears."

Bird's Hill and Spring Garden have reported similar experiences. We pray that the spirit of consecration may possess every member of our Sabbath schools in these days of preparation for the Saviour's coming.

MANDEVILLE

On Sabbath morning, Oct. 1, 1932, all the little tots of the Mandeville Kindergarten Sabbath school were in their places before the hour for Sabbath school arrived, which was a good way to begin the new quarter.

While waiting for the usual time to begin, the children, led by Mrs. Shafer, heartily sang, "Jesus loves me," and greeted her with a happy "Good morning" before she announced the opening song.

Together they sang:

"Good morning, good morning;
We've come here today
To learn about Jesus,
To sing and to pray."

As pennies seem to delight in rolling away from little hands, Mrs. Shafer had the children march around and drop their offerings in the plate in unison with the words they sang:

"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, key of love the heart unlocks.
Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, pennies in the mission box."

A prayer was offered from sincere little hearts that Jesus would bless the offering, and through it someone would learn to love Him.

"Open, Shut them" was a finger-exercise used to get them in readiness for what was coming next, and it worked like magic, for they all sat quiet and listened attentively as Miss Brodie told the story of "Two Faces". This was of a little girl whom her aunt went to visit and, at first, thought a very lovely child, but soon found that she wore two faces. The aunt managed to get a snap of her one day with the cross face. Katie, the little girl, did not believe at first that it was her face, but she found that it was, and always tried to be pleasant afterward. Miss Brodie reminded them that Jesus takes pictures every day, and they should

be careful not to let him get one with a cross face. The thought continued as they sang:

"Jesus wants me for a sunbeam
To shine for Him each day;
In every way try to please Him:
At home, at school, at play."

It is wonderful to see the interest that the wise plans of our Superintendent are creating in the Kindergarten Sabbath school. Without waiting to be called, Kathleen, aged 3, got up and recited the memory verse without a flaw.

A welcome visitor, Mrs. Edmed, our Conference Sabbath School Secretary, enjoyed watching the happy faces of our boys and girls as they learned, in studying the day's lesson, of Jesus' and Timothy's love for the Bible from their childhood.

"May the Father guide our feet,
Keep our lips from all deceit,
And our lives be pure and sweet
Till we meet again." were the words that brought our well spent session to a close.

Membership, 16;

Attendance, 15;

Offering, 6/5 $\frac{3}{4}$;

Number reporting daily lesson study, 12.

LUCILLE WALLER.

Publishing Department

W. S. NATION

"The prayer of faith is the great strength of the Christian and will assuredly prevail against Satan. This is why he insinuates that we have no need of prayer. The name of Jesus, our Advocate, he detests, and when we earnestly come to Him for help, Satan's host is alarmed. It serves his purpose well if we neglect the exercise of prayer, for then his lying wonders are more readily received."

Having a large delivery to accomplish we hurriedly started out on Tuesday morning without first asking God's blessing on our trip and also for a successful delivery. The first six homes we entered proved a complete failure as far as our delivery was concerned. We then began to think what was the trouble, and very soon discovered the cause. With bowed heads we sought forgiveness and in humility asked the Lord to deliver the rest of the books for us. Then with the very next home success began and continued for the whole day. Truly we can say that "Prayer changes things."

Brother Robinson had a rather trying time this week. In a certain coffee section where he took several orders, he had to postpone the delivery for a later date. Almost every home we entered the folks would take us to the storehouse and show the coffee they had put aside to pay for

the book, but for the past two weeks they had no sun to dry the coffee. I am glad Brother Robinson is still of good courage. He looks forward in the near future to a good delivery.

"Down the valley, up the mountain,
Hither and yon I see them go.
Some o'er prairies, some by fountains.
Sometimes fast and sometimes slow."

In going out with Brother Robinson this week, I have learned to appreciate this song. With our bags filled with books we started out in the early morning. This particular place is almost out of civilization, for there are no roads to go in, only little tracks which, owing to the recent rains, were very slippery, making it necessary for us to use sticks to get a footing.

Brethren and sisters, always remember the faithful colporteur before the Throne of Grace, as they go in and out among the mountains hunting out the precious souls for the garner, they do not always have it very pleasant and they need the support of your prayers.

"A military commander in southern Kiangsi the other day sent a telegram to his Nachang office to order ten yearly subscriptions for the *Signs of the Times* magazine. Just another evidence that people like the *Signs*."

"Tell him to come in at once," said a business man in Tientsin to his secretary who showed him the card of one of our colporteurs who was waiting in the hall. The colporteur found the man reading *Hope of the World*. He readily subscribed for the *Signs*."

"One of our colporteurs sold more than one hundred copies of *Knowledge and Progress* in distant Suiyuan province during the last few days."—*China Division*.

Colporteur Report

September, 1932.

NAME	HOURS	SALES	DELIVERIES
Campbell, R. B.	70	45.11. 0	
Cousins, C. S.	21	5.11. 0	
Dawkins, A.	102	22. 2. 0	14. 8. 6
Destoe, K.	6	6.18. 0	
Dillon, L.	104	34. 8. 0	
Fletcher, H. H.	159	93. 3. 0	15.16. 0
Grant, H. W.	69	14.13. 0	
Haig, Albert			10.10. 0
Haye, N. E.	125	19. 0. 6	1. 4. 9
Heron, A. W.	80		29.14. 2
Hurst, B. E.	146	93.18. 0	43. 0. 0
Miller H. G.	190	35. 7. 6	20.17. 9
Nation, S. A.	58	22. 3. 6	
Ricketts, B. A.	131	31. 3. 0	55.11. 0
Robinson, A.	58	25. 0. 0	
Spence, Alex.	16		4. 8. 0
Wallace, R.	63	16.16. 3	22. 3. 3
17	1398	465.14. 9	217.13. 5

"God gives opportunities; success depends upon the use made of them."

West Indian Training College

PROFESSOR R. E. SHAFER

We are pleased to report that one of the members of English II had a winning part in a contest of Book Reviews conducted by the Oxford Press this year. Fifteen hundred boys and girls not over sixteen years of age took part, and three prizes were offered. Besides these were Ten Honourable Mentions, with book prizes. Miss Edith Boyd reviewed "The Book of the Bible" and received fourth place in the "Honourable Mentions."

The program on English Literature which was promised for this semester was given on August 14, with a full auditorium. Lyric poems were recited from Milton, Moore, Kipling, Stevenson, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Noyes, and Masfield, the present poet laureate. Following most of the recitations, the poems were sung as solos, trios, quartettes, and choruses. Many expressed pleasure in hearing their favorite poems as set to music appropriately. Special mention should be made of Mrs. Meeker's solo "Come down to Kew in Lilac Time" and Mrs. Shafer's singing of "The Brook". The program was in charge of Mrs. Rathbun, assisted on much of the music by Miss Harrison.

LAURA F. RATHBUN

Congratulations are due Mr. Thomas Galliano who recently passed the Intermediate Examination in Bookkeeping set by the Institute of Bookkeepers, London. Mr. Galliano is the first of our students to write this particular examination, but we are sure he will not be the last.

On Saturday night, October 15, a very interesting and profitable program was presented by the students of the 7th and 8th grade. Each item was directly connected with some subject studied during the year. English History was represented by a dialogue, "The Signing of Magna Charta;" Grammar by a talk giving a number of common errors, with the correct way of using the same expressions; Physiology by a set of charts with a talk, while recitations and musical numbers added variety and interest.

E. M. EDMED.

QUESTION: "Is it right for a S. D. A. member living only 20 chains from a local church to collect Harvest Ingathering funds to send them to another church 60 miles away?"

ANSWER: This is an old bone of contention. The Conference Team settled it long ago by adopting the policy of giving

each church credit for the sum collected in its territory. Churches thus dealt with have not complained of the Team's invasion of their territory for this reason, and also because the Team is often able to collect larger donations from certain residents. We recommend this plan for general adoption in such cases.

In all God's work we are admonished to do all things "decently and in order." I Cor. 14: 40. To meet this injunction our churches are highly organized, and all members should subject themselves to the plans. God "is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in ALL the churches." Your church is no exception to this. The Conference has assigned to each church

its own territory for all missionary endeavour. Divided into bands, each working effectively, your church should be able to reach every resident within its assigned area. Members of other churches may have friends or relatives from whom they can secure gifts or sales that the local members would not get. In such cases our rules must be more or less elastic. On the other hand, when a member of another church moves into your territory and collects in areas allotted to your bands, they should transfer their membership to your church, or at least extend the courtesy of working in counsel as well as in harmony with your church plans as well as in harmony with your church plans as directed by the Conference.

Young People's Page

STORM-PROOF CHRISTIANS.

"After twenty years of pastoral experience," says Dr. Cuyler, "I have come to divide all church members into two classes—fair-weather Christians and storm-proof Christians. This division holds good through all the routine of religious life. The first is composed of those who rarely practise any self-denial for Christ. They not only dread a storm of rain, but a storm of reproach and unpopularity. They are capital soldiers on parade days, but are not worth a rush before the cannon's mouth. They are loud in profession before a battle, and loud in exultation after a victory, but during a fight they are always missing. Demas is the representative of the storm-proof disciple. Fair-weather Christians are of no use, except to shame better men into better conduct. Commend me to the Christian who, when the Sabbath bell rings, consults his conscience rather than his barometer. Commend me to the follower of Jesus who chooses death or defeat rather than desertion. Commend me to him also, who, when duty sounds her trumpet, is always ready to answer, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?' He is Christ's minute man. When the messenger of Death shall call the roll, his name, like that of the young Huguenot captain shall be kept on the roll of the regiment; and when it is called, some comrade will step forward and respond, 'Died on the battle-field.' In these days of self indulgence, may God send us more religion that is storm-proof."

A young lady moving high in social circles in this Island recently underwent some severe trials and persecution when

she became interested in the truth. The experience is related in brief in another paragraph about "The battle of Clermont." Later, Pastor Fletcher reported that she had fully decided to take her stand with the remnant church, and at a Sunday evening meeting later, she gave the following touching testimony:

"I feel that I must express, that others may know, what the Lord has done for me, and if by doing so I may help one to draw nearer to Him, I shall be thankful.

"It seemed almost impossible at first for me to give up the pleasures of the world; and I know it will seem hard for you too, my friends. But let me plead with you, if you have not already done so, to give your hearts to God. Do not put it off. To-morrow may be too late. The things of this world, while they seem so attractive to us, are only for a season. They do not satisfy, and God wants us to give them up so that we may receive something that lasts forever; and it is because of His wonderful love that He wants us to give our hearts to Him, to obey His word, and to live for Him.

"What He has done for me, I know He can do for you too, my friends. Only one who has forsaken the world for Jesus can taste the joy it brings.

"Jesus died for me, and He died for you. He counted nothing too hard to bear for us. He was friendless and poor. Can't you hear the sadness of His voice, as He said, 'The birds of the air have nests, and the foxes have holes, but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head?' The pain and sorrow, the mocking, even the death on the cross, He bore for our sins. Then should we count anything too great to give for Him?"

"Oh! I can hear my Saviour calling me in the tenderest accents of love to come and follow Him. And although the way be dark and dreary; although I have to give up society, friends, and pleasures of which I was so fond, I am ready to forsake all for Jesus' sake. My sincere prayer is that you too will come humbly to Him, no matter how guilty a sinner. He is the friend of sinners. He loves you and will not turn away His face from you. Come to Him, and you will be able to say with me:

'On Thee I place my trust,
On Thee I calmy rest;
I know Thee good,
I know Thee just,
And count Thy choice the best.

'Whate'er events betide,
Thy will they all perform;
Safe in Thy breast my head I hide,
Nor fear the coming storm.'

Admiring the courage of this young sister, we pass this sweet testimony on to our dear young people and their friends, trusting that its appeal may reach some heart and help a right decision. After this testimony was given, one in the meeting came forward, says Pastor Fletcher, and surrendered herself. Miss Graham has given in her name among those who expect to be baptized on the 16th inst.

LITTLE FOLKS' CORNER

FRUITS OF UNFAITHFULNESS

"Mamma, may I go with the Singleton boys to the park to have a game of ball?"

So gasped George Anderson as he came running breathlessly from boy friends he had met when coming from school. He was an only son, and his parents had lovingly watched him grow through the ten years of his life with great pride. He was clever, and easily won honours at his school; and every year he seemed to add new laurels to his achievements.

Mrs. Anderson hesitated to answer. She always liked to give her boy all the happiness possible, for he was a great help in the home, and always so willing to assist in the work. But only the week before, some of her neighbour's children were playing near the pond, and when the ball fell into the water, one boy in trying to save it, fell in and was drowned. The sad faces of the broken-hearted parents, the solemn funeral service, and the general sorrow of the neighbours fixed themselves like pictures upon her mind, and she was slow to answer.

"Say, yes, Mamma, we wont go near the pond," said George, as if he could read his mother's thoughts.

The Jamaica Visitor

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

"But you know, sonny, that is what James Wynton told his parents. Boys so often promise not to do things, and then in a moment of excitement, forget; or perhaps do not see just where they are going."

Mrs. Anderson stroked her son's head and planted a kiss on his forehead, as she continued, "You are the only son we have, and we enjoy watching you grow into a young man. God has blessed you, and if anything should happen to you, my boy"—and the tears began to burst unconsciously on her cheeks—"I do not know what we would do."

Mamma, I'll promise you that I will not go near the pond, even if the ball does fall in. Do say, Yes, Mamma; say, Yes."

"If you promise me faithfully," said Mrs. Anderson, "I will let you go. But you must tell Edgar that he must see that he helps you to keep your promise."

This made George's face light up, and kissing his mother, he almost sprang out of the gate, not hearing his following mother as she called out, "Remember your promise, my son!"

Mrs. Anderson now moved inside, and quietly kneeling at her chair offered a prayer for her son; for she believed in prayer. The sad funeral of a few days before seemed to cast a shadow upon her heart, and the day faded toward darkness with many a sigh.

The hours went slowly by. Night's mantle gathered around the earth. Mr. Anderson returned from his business at six-thirty. "Where is George?" he said, as he greeted his wife at the gate.

"He went to the park with the Ingleton boys, and I expected him home before this. You know he never stays out after six-thirty."

They went inside and supper was prepared, seven o'clock struck, seven-thirty, eight o'clock—and George had not returned. Anxiety paled Mrs. Anderson's face, and Mr. Anderson could stand it no longer; so taking his hat he almost ran to the Park gates. They were closed, and the only person he could see was a gate-keeper just coming away.

"Pardon me, sir, but have you seen or heard of a boy about ten years of age that came with two other boys this afternoon?"

"Maybe it was your boy that fell into the pond and nearly got drowned. There were three of 'em, and they all fell in; and after much fussing they took the boys to the hospital, as the lads were unconscious and could not tell who they were."

Forgetting even to thank the keeper, Mr. Anderson then rushed to the hospital and was soon at the bedside of his son, who was in a dazed condition and could not recognize his father. The doctor stood by the bed, and two nurses were busy doing what the doctor ordered for the three lads.

"Your boy has had a narrow escape," said the doctor, "and we do not know yet whether he will pull through. We will do what we can, but it has been touch and go with his life. Tomorrow we will know what chances he has of recovery."

The doctor then advised Mr. Anderson to go home and rest, promising to let him know if there was any turn for the worse. "It is better to keep the lad quiet tonight, as, if he recognized you, he might get a shock and be worse for it."

So, saying "Good night," Mr. Anderson returned home, calling at the Singleton's on the way. Here he found that the police had just informed them of the accident, and they were going to see their boys.

Long before Mr. Anderson reached home, he met his anxious wife, who had come to meet him.

"Tell me quickly, what is it, dear?" she jerked anxiously, while her heart seemed to sink deeper every moment, and she swooned into his strong arms. He laid her gently on the grass and did all he could to revive his fainting wife until she became conscious once more.

"It is all right, dear," he said, as she opened her eyes again. "Do not worry. George has had an accident, but he is sleeping quietly, and will be alright in a couple of days. Its only a shock."

There was little sleep that night, and early next morning Mr. and Mrs. Anderson visited the hospital. The boys had slept well, and were feeling much better. George was not as strong as the other two, as he came the nearest to being drowned. But the parents avoided asking about what happened as they did not want to excite their boy, and daily they visited him, taking his toys and fruit until the fifth day, when doctor said he might get out from his bed, and go home the next day.

(To be continued next month.)

THINKING CAP QUESTIONS.

Here's for the Young People over 15.

1. Where does Enoch stand in human genealogy?
2. What was his relationship with God?
3. What testimony did he receive before he died?
4. What message did he give to the world?
5. What became of him at the close of his life?

For Little Folks, under 15.

1. What general was threatened with death for eating honey?
2. Where does it say that honey is sweet to the taste?
3. Name some things that are sweeter than honey, as given by David.
4. Where does the Lord advise us not to eat too much honey?
5. What preacher lived on locusts and wild honey?

Young People Answering Thinking Cap Questions.

Olive Fletcher, Winnifred Kelly, Millicent Kelly, Noel Burgess, Henry Morgan, Werah Belle Campbell, Amy L. Morgan, Joyce Glanville.

Little Folks Answering Thinking Cap Questions.

Evelyn Fletcher, Enid Billett, W. Billett, Kenneth Robinson, Louie Bennett, Lenn Bennett, Edgar Bennett, Curdell Duhaney, Charles Morgan, Luther Morgan, Emuse V. Wilkie, Ethel Morgan, Arthur Morgan.

OBITUARY

Sister Lucy Bodien, of Blue Hole Church, passed away at the home of Bro. and Sis. R. N. Langley, September 9, after a trying affliction which she bore with patience. She was baptized in December 1929, and was faithful to the last. The funeral service was conducted by Pastor W. H. Randle.

STOP PRESS NOTE

Just as we go to press the breaking up exercises of West Indian Training College are in progress, but there is not time nor room to give a full account. That will appear later.

Pastor A. R. Ogden delivered the baccalaureate address on Sabbath, 22nd October, taking the class motto "More Beyond," and the text "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," as the basis for his address.

The auditorium was filled to capacity Monday night by an appreciative and representative audience of friends from many parts of the Island.

The members of the class consisting of Messrs. Farrell and Harris, and Misses Randall, Willis, and J. Brown delivered their well prepared parts in a manner that did credit to themselves and their instructors. Professor Shafer delivered the commencement address setting before the audience the fundamental principles of Christian education and their application in this institution.

Following the programme the various exhibits from the scholastic and vocational departments were on display and provoked much favourable comment.

F. O. RATHBUN