

THE Missionary Worker.

VOL. 16.

WATFORD, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912.

No. 10.

The Surrendered Life.

Is it hard for the flower when summer comes
To turn its face to the sun?
Is it hard for the flaming red orb to sink
When its course for the day is run?
Is it hard for the dew to moisten the earth
When night's dark shade doth fall?
Is it hard for the bird to answer again
The note of its mate's sweet call?
Or merely for man is it hard to achieve
The will of the Mind above—
For man who both daily and hourly receives
Fresh proof of the Father's love?
Is the only strong straining against God's will
To be on the part of the child?
While everything, joyous, fulfils His behest,
From mart of the tangled wild?
All life that is fully surrendered to God
Sweeps on with a step serene,
Moved by the bounding, unlimited force.
That throbs in the earth's fresh green.
Thus, as tree and flow'ret in forest and glade
Adorn, without effort, the sod,
The fragrance and power may be felt of a life
Wholly surrendered to God.

—Mary L. Cummins.

Talkativeness.

TALKATIVENESS is utterly ruinous to deep spirituality. The very life of our spirit passes out in our speech, and hence all superfluous talk is waste of the vital forces of the heart. In fruit-growing it often happens that excessive blossoming prevents a good crop, and often prevents fruit altogether; and by so much loquacity the soul runs wild in word-bloom, and bears no fruit. I am not speaking of sinners, nor of legitimate testimony for Jesus, but of the incessant loquacity of nominally spiritual persons—of the professors of purifying grace. It is one of the greatest hindrances to deep, solid union with God. Notice how people will tell the same thing over and over—how insignificant trifles are magnified by a world of words; how things that should be buried are dragged out into gossip; how a worthless, non-essential, is argued and disputed over; how the solemn, deep things of the Holy Spirit are rattled over in a light manner—until one who has the real baptism of divine silence in his heart feels he must unceremoniously

tear himself away to some lonely room or forest where he can gather up the fragments of his mind and rest in God.

Not only do we need cleansing from sin, but our natural, human spirit needs radical death to its own noise and activity and worldliness.

See the evil effects of so much talk:

First, it dissipates the spiritual power. The thought and feeling of the soul are like powder and steam—the more they are condensed, the greater their power. The steam that if properly condensed would drive a train forty miles an hour, if allowed too much expanse would not move it an inch; and so true action of the heart, if expressed in a few Holy Ghost selected words, will sink into minds to remain for ever, but if dissipated in any rambling conversation, is likely to be of no profit.

Second, it is a waste of time. If the hours spent in useless conversation were spent in prayer or deep reading, we would soon reach a region of soul-life and divine peace beyond our present dreams.

Third, loquacity inevitably leads to saying unwise or unpleasant or unprofitable things. In religious conversation we soon churn up all the cream our souls have in them, and the rest of our talk is pale, skim milk, until we get alone with God, and feed on His green pasture until the cream arises again. The Holy Spirit warns us that "in the multitude of words there wanteth not sin." It is impossible for even the best of saints to talk beyond a certain point without saying something unkind, or severe, or foolish, or erroneous. We must settle this personally. If others are noisy and gabby, I must determine to live in constant quietness and humility of heart; I must guard my speech as a sentinel does a fortress, and with all respect for others, I must many a time cease from conversation or withdraw from company to enter into deep communion with my precious Lord. The cure for loquacity must be from within; sometimes by an interior furnace of suffering that burns out the excessive effervescence of the mind, or by an overmastering revelation to the soul of the awful majesties of God and eternity, which puts an

everlasting hush upon the natural faculties.

He that hath knowledge spareth his words: and a man of understanding is of a cool spirit. Prov. xvii 27, R. V. In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength. Is. xxx. 15, Eccles. v. 2, 8.—*G. D. Watson.*

North England Conference.

A Note of Praise from Birmingham.

WE praise God for the many blessed experiences we have enjoyed and are enjoying in the cause of truth. Though time after time our faith is tested and we meet with trying times, yet as we look back we are thankful for such experiences, as they lead us to depend upon God and build wholly upon His precious promises. "God is good and greatly to be praised, His mercy is infinite."

Our South Birmingham church is pressing forward even under a rather heavy burden, having a debt of nearly £200, and only from twenty to thirty members to meet it. We are glad to testify to their faithfulness in rallying together. The cleaning, stoking, etc., is all done gratis by the members, and besides pledges and usual collections, several are selling "Present Truth" and "Good Health," and giving all the profits to the church.

Nearly half the debt is money borrowed from the bank upon which we have to pay about 2/6 a week interest. If we could possibly obtain this amount free of interest it would be a great help, and the bulk would gradually be reduced; but as it is it takes all our efforts to meet running expenses, ground rent, and the interest mentioned.

We do not mention these particulars to burden others, but we feel that when others know our circumstances they can more intelligently pray for us. When one member suffers, then the others suffer as well. Just as the general needs of our cause are borne by individual churches and individual members, so we feel that churches' and individual members' trials are ours. We are one body.

Might I suggest that local churches would greatly assist one another by passing on by means of the WORKER their different plans of working, ideas carried out in missionary work, health reform propaganda, etc. There are doubtless many methods used by the various churches that many as leaders, deacons, missionary chairmen, etc., would be only too glad to become acquainted with. If local church

problems, and ways of enlisting the help of churchmembers in various enterprises were discussed, we believe many mistakes and wrong moves might be avoided.

It was pointed out to us in last Sabbath's meeting what a grand thing it would be if we could follow the principle of the "catch-your-friend" movement, which expects every member to secure at least another member. What an impetus would be given to our progress as churches if each member could win just one other to the truth. C. H. GOODALL.

Another Sweet Link Broken.

SABBATH March 9th, was a day on which the Newcastle-on-Tyne church was called upon to part with an old, tried, and trusted member. Sister Jones' husband left Wallsend some six months ago to try his fortune across the seas; Australia was the land chosen. Now had come the time for her and her three daughters to join her husband who has been successful in obtaining work in the mines there. We had the pleasure of presenting her with a handsome copy of "Desire of Ages" and one of "Bible Readings" as a token of the appreciation, by the churchmembers, of the faithful, consistent, and constant service she had always rendered in her office of deaconess in the Wallsend church, and latterly in the Heaton church. Sister Jones' daughter Mollie also received a little acknowledgment for services rendered. It was the privilege of the writer and Sister Slater to have known Sister Jones for over twelve years; and her kind, constant, self-sacrificing friendship never varied with the lapse of time. Sister Slater first made her acquaintance through calling upon her with "Present Truth," and found in her a burdened, hungry soul who had formerly been under the spell of Rome, but whose candid, conscientious mind seemed to be seeking a more satisfying doctrine than Catholic teaching afforded. In a short time the writer followed with "Great Controversy," which she bought, and a good interest was thus opened up. The readings conducted by Sister Parsons before the organization of the Wallsend church tended to fasten and confirm her convictions, and on the formation of the latter church she was appointed deaconess. Sister Jones at all times illustrated the power of this Message in her quiet, calm testimony to the truth both in word and deed, and she affords a conclusive proof of Sister White's words that many in the Catholic church will yet respond to the last Message when it is presented to them.

The church of Newcastle was unanimous in wishing Sister Jones success and usefulness in her future home in Australia.

Though thousands of miles will soon separate us from this dear sister her memory will be precious and the hope will be entertained that at length she, with many separated brethren and sisters, may enjoy reunion at that great day when our Elder Brother arrives to take His people to the only enduring home. May we all be there is my prayer.

W. A. SLATER.

Welsh Conference.

A Review of the Work in Wales.

WE take pleasure in sending these few lines to the MISSIONARY WORKER reporting the progress of the work of the Lord in our field.

SHREWSBURY.—In this city Brother R. White-side and family are at work. During the past few months they have done much by way of distributing our literature, and visiting the people in their homes. They have also opened their house for parlour meetings, and several interested ones are attending regularly. We are hoping that in the immediate future some of these may declare themselves for the truth as it is in Jesus.

RHOS.—There is in Rhos a faithful little company of Sabbath-keepers. Until recently all the meetings had been conducted in private houses, but now, through the kindness of Brother Davies, this company is able to meet in a hall where strangers can feel more freedom in attending. We rejoice in the courage and faith of this little band of believers.

HEREFORD.—In the district of Herefordshire there are six families who are rejoicing in the truth. It has been our pleasure, when meeting with these, to find them not only loyal and true, but full of hope and courage for the future of the work. We are expecting to open up public work here, believing that many precious souls will be gathered in as a result of the "bread" which has already been "cast upon the waters."

ABERGAVENNY.—In this most beautiful valley a faithful little band of believers meet regularly each Sabbath to worship God. Brother W. H. Charles, the church elder, and others who love the truth, are doing good work in gathering in precious souls. The Lord has blessed their labours, and it is an inspiration to meet with them as they assemble in "the church of Thine house."

NEWPORT.—The Lord has blessed the work

that has been done in Newport. Brother I. Powell is elder of the church, and he, with other faithful workers, has seen good results of labour done. Last Sabbath, April 26th, we conducted with them a Sabbath-school convention. Many very helpful papers were written by members of the Young People's Society, and also several other interesting items, including recitations and singing, completed a very enjoyable programme.

CARDIFF.—The Lord is also granting His divine blessing to His faithful ones here. Brother J. Rawlings is the elder of the church, and with him are associated other officers who are doing all they can for the upholding of the work of the Lord. On Sabbath, April 27th, a Young People's convention was held here. Several interesting papers were read, and other items were rendered, which made the meeting one of rich blessing.

MOUNTAIN ASH.—A very encouraging little band of believers meets in Mountain Ash. Brother J. V. Nicholls is the elder, and he and his fellow officers are labouring faithfully for the souls of men. They have reached out in their efforts to Apsramon, Godreaman, and Aberdare. Some precious souls have already been gathered in, and others who are meeting at the house of Sister Perkins are deeply interested.

PONTYPRIDD.—We are able to report that this little company, who have so faithfully met from year to year in private houses, is soon to have a public meeting hall. Arrangements are being made to this end, and before many days we hope to see the change made. Brother J. W. Ford is the elder here, and he has those associated with him who are most anxious to reach out in a more aggressive way in seeking for souls.

KENFIG HILL.—The Lord has blessed Brother and Sister Cadwallader in this place. They have moved about among the people of the district with literature, and have also visited the people in their homes, giving Bible studies, and holding cottage-meetings. They have already seen some fruit for their labours, and have made it possible for the writer to conduct meetings in one of the public halls of the place. I am much encouraged by the interest shown in this place by those who attend our meetings.

Other items of interest from centres of our work will follow in our next report. At this moment we are arranging for our season's work. We look to the future with new hope and courage. Our working force will soon be strengthened, and under God's divine blessing and guidance we expect to see a plentiful harvest.

H. E. ARMSTRONG.

Abergavenny "Missionary Volunteer Society."

IT is a real blessing to engage in local missionary work, encouraged as we are from month to month with the reports of our dear brethren in foreign lands, who are sacrificing health, time, and talents in the glorious work of dispensing the Gospel of truth to benighted souls in the darkness of heathenism. These reports are very much appreciated by our little company of volunteers, and prove a source of inspiration for greater service to all. It rejoices our hearts when we read how the dear Lord causes the way to open before them for the progress of His saving Message, and delivers them from the dangers which so often surround them. These experiences, when related, call forth from us the tribute of praise that is due to His holy name.

I feel glad to testify to the enthusiasm prevailing in our midst; and the willingness to do and dare for Jesus.

We are but a small company, fourteen in all, with but a few young people. We add to our society any churchmember of whatever age who volunteers to do special missionary work for the Master by distributing tracts, lending books, or doing any Christian help work that opportunity affords. By this system we have fourteen of our twenty-one church members active missionary workers. Only the aged and infirm are thus left out, but we thank God that they, too, can shine in their small corners. It does our hearts good when our members recount their experiences.

Our missionary meetings are held regularly every month. We are a very scattered company, some living six miles and others even eight miles away from the meeting place. Many of these will often walk the whole distance rather than lose a missionary Sabbath.

The meetings are made to conform as near as possible to the suggested programmes that appear in the "Monthly Missionary Readings." Solos, duets, recitations, etc., of a missionary nature are rendered. Sometimes short seasons of prayer or testimonies vary the programme. There is an eager looking forward to the monthly missionary meeting.

We also are fortunate in having many with us who can contribute to the programme from time to time. It is astonishing how much talent is revealed in our midst when members endeavour to use it to the glory of God.

During the last three months our little company has given out nearly two thousand pages of literature. I mean by this that the various

members have undertaken to place these tracts right into the hands of the people, not under the doors, etc., and the giving of a tract is generally the outcome of a Bible talk. We earnestly pray that the dear Lord may water with the dew of His Holy Spirit the seed thus sown.

We realize that each can be real missionaries at home by helping those who are in distress, visiting the sick, and in many other ways.

"Send out the sunshine as you pass along,
Seek some heart to brighten, cheer it with a song.
Little deeds of kindness set the world aglow,
Scatter them about you as you go."

One of our sisters gave a recitation entitled, "Take Heart and Go On," which told of what some of our brethren have to go through and which bade us in spite of trials and tribulations to "take heart and go on." The title of this recitation was recommended by the president as a suitable and appropriate motto for the present quarter.

We earnestly pray for God's blessing to rest upon our labours, and to this end we invite the co-operation of the WORKER family as they plead at the throne of grace.

ARCHIBALD C. SMITH, *Secretary.*

Newport.

A SHORT account of our Sabbath-school convention which was held last Sabbath, April 20th, may be of interest to the WORKER family. Our president, Brother Armstrong, presided.

Twelve papers were given by the junior scholars, consisting of a brief review of last quarter's lessons. Between these papers musical items and recitations were rendered. The latter consisted of psalms and chapters from the Bible, besides suitable pieces of poetry. The convention was a real success and very instructive; so much so that we are planning to have similar gatherings every quarter.

The work is still going forward in Newport, and we are all of good courage in the Lord. Our ex-catholic brother, of whom Brother Powell wrote about three weeks ago, is standing firm in the truth. He is very desirous of being baptized, and will go forward the first opportunity. His wife is also keeping the Sabbath. We are praying that she too will soon be rejoicing in the fullness of the saving truth.

We have many other interested inquirers, and the Lord is blessing us in our efforts to help these dear souls. We ask an interest in the prayers of God's people that we may each do our divinely-appointed work faithfully for Jesus's sake.

E. C. ELLIOTT.

Our Canvassers.

Canvassing and the Coal Crisis.

NOW that the disastrous coal strike is a thing of the past our workers may begin to breathe more freely. In looking back over the past few weeks it is highly gratifying and encouraging to notice some very remarkable figures in connection with our canvassing work. During the strike many of the leading industries were paralysed, yet many of those who were engaged during that time in the sale of books containing the precious truths of the Third Angel's Message have been blessed "exceeding abundantly."

The most encouraging figures follow the name of Brother L. W. Barras, who is selling "Bible Readings" in territory where "Great Controversy" has been freely circulated. He worked 197 hours in five weeks, or almost full time—40 hours weekly—obtained 202 orders for "Bible Readings" and helps amounting to £79. 2s. 0d., and delivered 175 copies of "Bible Readings" valued at £67. 18s. 0d. This is a fine record; and Brother Barras is loud in ascribing praise and glory to God for what He has done for him. From Feb. 28th to March 7th inclusive, Brother Barras canvassed seven days and secured 98 orders for books, amounting to £39 3s 6d. This is 15/6 more than is required for a scholarship and was earned in four days less time than any previous scholarship; and these books were delivered while the coal strike was most severely felt.

Brother F. Bates, who is working in the same district with Brother Barras, made the second best record for March. He only reported three times during the month and sent the two other reports later, which were just too late to appear in our monthly summary. Let me say here that this monthly summary is also sent to America, and appears in the "Review and Herald," which is sent all over the world to acquaint our people of the work that is being done in various fields; hence every canvasser should feel duty bound to report promptly each week so that a correct statement of sales actually effected during the month may appear in this report.

Well, Brother Bates had £49. 6s. 0d. worth of orders to report, and a delivery of £42. 5s. 0d. worth of "Bible Readings," or £3. 17s. 0d. more than is required for a scholarship, in one month.

Brother Pain comes next with 71 orders for "Bible Readings," amounting to £30. 1s. 6d., and he is followed closely by Brother Brandt with £30. 0s. 6d. worth of orders for the "Great Con-

troversy." Sister Mayoh also did well with our new edition of "Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing" and reported 211 orders with helps amounting to £26. 11s. 6d.; also a delivery of 167 books valued at £20. 17s. 6d.

The last one I will mention in this connection is Brother Mayoh who worked the same number of hours (197) as Brother Barras and booked 166 orders for "Mount of Blessing" amounting to £22. 11s. 0d., and delivered 129 copies valued at £16. 2s. 6d. These were sold just outside Manchester where business was very quiet owing to the strike.

These figures are highly encouraging, and demonstrate what can be done with our books even in the face of a great national crisis. Let us, according to the negro's definition of "perseverance," "all take hold and hold fast, hang on, stick to, and never let go" of this good work until it triumphs gloriously.

"Present Truth."

"Present Truth" also enjoyed a good circulation during March, when 115,800 copies left the International Tract Society. This was a weekly average of over 23,000 copies. May it please God to freely water the precious seeds sown thereby so that a rich harvest of souls may be the result.

"Good Health."

In closing, please permit me to call special attention to the May number of "Good Health," 60,000 copies of which have been printed, and orders for 40,000 of them have been received up to the time of writing. As we do not desire this very important number to interfere with the circulation of the next issue, kindly send in your orders at once, and be sure to read a copy yourself, so that you may be the better prepared to recommend it to those upon whom you call.

S. JOYCE.

A Canvasser's Apprenticeship.

ABOUT two years ago I embraced the Third Angel's Message, and like others had to leave my employment, as the Sabbath would not be granted me. The canvassing field was open to me and I went forward in the strength of the Lord. One of our brethren told me that it would take me two years to make a canvasser. I have been canvassing just about two years at the time of writing and have had many blessed experiences in the work. On one occasion whilst canvassing in Dorset I called on a doctor. I was unsuccessful in securing his order, and on leaving he said he would show me a nearer way

out than the one I had entered by. I had gone in by the front door. He showed me out by the back, and by so doing he helped me, for I canvassed his servant and sold a book, "Christ's Object Lessons," on the spot. So the Lord helps when the enemy would hinder.

On another occasion I called on a chauffeur, who gave me an order for my book and told me to call on the laundry-maids. I did so, the head worker gave me an order, and by showing the book to her workers secured five other orders for me.

Last winter, while working in London, I called with "Christ's Object Lessons" on two maids who had bought books from me before. They have recently embraced the truth. What a work for the Master can the faithful canvasser do! Not until He comes will we know the results of our efforts.

I am now working Berkshire with "Bible Readings," and God is blessing my efforts.

Pray for the canvassers, that their efforts may result in much glory for the Master.

E T WAKEFIELD.

How the Lord Works Through the Printed Page.

WHILE canvassing in Stamfordham, North-umberland, I had a very pleasant experience. After giving my usual canvass to a dressmaker, a rather poor lady, who said that she had practically no money in the house, I asked her to explain this notice that I saw in her window: "No work or material received between sunset on Friday and sunset on Saturday." After thinking a moment she asked me what I thought to be the correct Sabbath. I promptly answered: "The seventh day, from Friday sunset to Saturday sunset." She was then overjoyed to find someone who believed the same as she, and shook hands very cordially. Miss Graham (that is her name) had not heard about our people, but had learned the Sabbath truth through reading "Great Controversy," which was loaned her by a friend who had bought a copy from Brother Brandt. She immediately consulted the vicar of the parish, who tried very hard to show her that Sunday was the Sabbath, but he only succeeded in more firmly convincing her as to the true Sabbath. This shows that the Lord is doing a silent but effective work through the printed page.

FREDERIC L. CHAPMAN.

—O—

"MY word . . . shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please."

A Chapter from the Canvassers' Chronicles.

IT came to pass in the reign of King Disorder, in "the seventh year of his reign, that there rose up certain mighty men of valour and said to one another, Go to, let us move the world. So when they had taken counsel together they set forward to canvass. But they thought scorn to consult with the field-agent. And, behold, they went to a notable city, and abode there certain days, and endeavoured to convert all the inhabitants thereof; warning and admonishing them, and with many words persuading both men and women.

Now it came to pass as they were in the market place, the great opportunity of missionary work presented itself, even to speak to the men that resorted thither, so that for the space of several hours they did naught except give the message. Yea, they warned those who hearkened to beware of the beast, or his image, or the number of his name. And, as the people seemed slow to understand, they upbraided them for their blindness and hardness of heart. And because such abundant opportunities presented themselves to give the message, it came to pass that they sold few books, so their cash waxed low.

Then called they upon the field agent, and asked if the emergency fund might not afford them some help, but the field-agent answered them roughly and cast devices and magnified himself against them, even to the extent of suggesting that they had better do more quiet canvassing and less preaching. But they said among themselves: "We will not have this man to rule over us." So they continued as they had aforetime. But many tempestuous time arose by reason of which one went to his farm and the other to his merchandise. And lo, one said to his fellow: "Behold, the world we planned to moved remains unmoved." And it was so.

Now the rest of the acts of the men, and how they are yet in debt to the publishing-house, and how they spoke bitterly of the hardness of the field agent, and vowed never to have anything more to do with canvassing, are they not all left out of the book of success in the Canvassers' Chronicles?

T. H. JEYS.

CRITICISM in its highest reaches is not the art of detecting blemishes but of discerning excellencies and of appreciating them at their proper value.

Our Foreign Missions.

Afterward.

Now the sowing and the weeping,
Working hard and waiting long;
Afterward the golden reaping,
Harvest home and grateful song.

Now, the long and toilsome duty,
Stone by stone to carve and bring;
Afterward, the perfect beauty
Of the palace of the King.

Now, the training, strange and lowly—
Unexplained and tedious now;
Afterward, the service holy,
And the Master's "Enter thou!"

—*Frances Ridley Havergal.*

South America.

IN a letter to his brother Horace, Brother Edgar Brooks gives the following interesting account of the work that is being done among the South American Indians:—

"In my last letter I mentioned some of the news Brother Hinkley was able to give me last Sunday afternoon of his trip through Bolivia and his visit to our mission at Chicuito, on the shore of lake Titicaca, the highest lake of any size in the world (it is two and a half miles above sea-level). You will perhaps remember that the work up there among the Aimara Indians has all developed this year. A half bred Indian (we call them Cholos or Mestizos) by the name of Comacha had received some of our literature and this, together with Bible study, had won him to the truth. He at once became a missionary among the Indians, and when Brethren Allan and Westphal, at his earnest request, paid a visit to the place, they were greeted by a band of some two hundred Indians with flags and every sign of welcome. Of these some thirty proved to be thoroughly converted, and were baptized. The others still maintained their interest. Later on Brother Stahl and wife, both nurses, were sent to Chicuito to carry on the work. The Lord has wonderfully blessed their medical work, and they have won the esteem and affection of the stolid Indians. Brother Hinkley said that as he and Brother Stahl rode from La Pag (the chief city for hundreds of miles) to Chicuito, the Indians would drop their work in the neighbouring fields in order to run and greet Brother Stahl. This is all the more remarkable when you consider that their general attitude toward all foreigners is one of silent hatred or indifference.

Brother and Sister Stahl and the others are living in a tiny mud hut of but one room. The

roof leaks, and as there is a great deal of rain in that district, and it is cold as well, this really is dangerous. Proper food is exceedingly difficult to procure, as the Indians will not sell their produce. A piece of land was secured for a school from the Government, but no sooner had the work of preparing for building commenced than difficulties arose on account of some man's putting in a claim on the land.

"But the Lord is blessing in spite of all the difficulties, and the workers are full of courage."

Sowing Beside All Waters.

FROM the "South African Missionary" we glean the following interesting account of an earnest Bible-worker's efforts. In sowing beside all waters, she has not stopped short of the royal family.

"On Sunday afternoon, November 26, Pastor R. C. Porter met with a company of interested people in South Africa with whom Sister Clara Morgan has been reading the past few weeks, and spoke to them on the signs of the times. Sister Morgan is reading with something like seventeen families, a number of whom are contemplating obedience to the Sabbath commandment. She has a few readers among Catholics, and some are fully convinced of the truth, and are almost ready for baptism. Sister Morgan is working for all classes, passing none by who show a desire to know the truth. Three or four of her readers from among the coloured population are ready for baptism. She is also reading with some who are related to members of parliament, and has awakened a keen interest among this class. And she does not stop here, but is letting the light of truth shine into the homes of royalty, having sent Her Majesty, Queen Mary, "Coming King," and in response to this gift received a gracious letter of thanks and appreciation. Sister Morgan was invited to speak before a society holding district meetings, but she refused because of her timidity. Then a second and a third invitation came, and she accepted. When she saw sixteen honest, inquiring faces before her, her timidity was lost in the thought that some of them might be won for the Master. She has been invited to take the meeting again, and she now says she will not feel nervous over it. Sister Morgan says: 'Last month I gave forty readings, attended eleven other meetings, made 377 visits, sold 309 papers, gave away 1,242 pages of literature, and gave two treatments. This month the readings will be nearly fifty.'"

The Missionary Worker.

Printed fortnightly. Annual Subscription, 1s. 6d.

Address all communications to

The Worker, Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts.

Sunset Calendar.

FRIDAY, May 10th, 7.32 p.m.

" " 17th, 7.44 "

ALL copy for the next issue should reach this office not later than Sunday May 12th.

WE hope that our canvassers will respond promptly to Brother S. Joyce's appeal on behalf of the May "Good Health." The subject-matter of this issue is most timely and important, and it would be a pity if 20,000 people were deprived of the valuable instruction it contains.

BROTHER WAINO KOHTANEN, who has attended the Stanborough Park Missionary College for the last three sessions, left England for his native land (Finland) Wednesday May 1st. Brother Kōntanen endeared himself to many while at the College, and his many friends in Watford wish him much of God's blessing as he labours for the Master among his own countrymen.

THERE are many canvassers who, as they go from place to place, have a great burden to preach; and as a result their reports are anything but encouraging. This is especially true of beginners. Those who suffer from this weakness will do well to read carefully the "Chapter from the Canvassers' Chronicles," by Brother T. H. Jeys, which appears in this issue. This timely and rather humorous contribution ably reveals the folly and uselessness of such a course.

WE wish to say that the canvassing experience entitled, "A Good Start," which appeared in our last issue, was erroneously described as that of Brother D. J. Leith. We have since learned that it was Sister D. J. Leith who was blessed with such a good experience at the outset of her canvassing career. We offer to Sister Leith our humble apologies for relegating her to the ranks of the male persuasion, and sincerely hope that in consequence of our mistake no suspicion rests upon her of being in any way connected with the militant "Votes for Women" movement.

MORE than one report in this issue testify to the effective work of the silent messengers of truth that find their way into many homes through the faithful canvasser.

A POSTCARD despatched from Marseilles by Brother Leonard Lane states that he and Brother and Sister Spearing experienced a very rough passage after leaving Gibraltar. As was mentioned in our last issue, Brother Lane and Brother and Sister Spearing have been called to the British East African Mission Field.

The Prayer of the Righteous.

WHEN thy best efforts fail, when day by day
Thy heart grows sick of hope deferred and still
New obstacles arise, and omens ill
Threaten thy future, art thou moved to pray?

'Tis well the good incentive to obey.
Pray for a confirmation of thy will
In fealty to duty—to fulfil
All her behests till she commands to stay
The strife—from unavailing toil to rest.

But with all precious benefits of prayer—
Peace, strengthened purpose, fortitude to bear
Life's evils, thou shalt be most richly blest,
If all thy heart's desires comprised in one,
Thou art content to pray, "THY WILL BE DONE."
—Selected.

THE unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find in every hour some heavenly blessings; only the iron in God's sand is gold.—*Henry Ward Beecher.*

WANTED—A partner to join two brethren in a London temperance and refreshment bar. Large trade done. Gardens included. Well fitted. Apply: E. W. Royon, 29 Holderness Road, Upper Tooting, London, S. W.

GOOD Credit Drapery Business for disposal. No shop or stock kept. A good living for a family. Giving up on account of sickness. Has been run by Sabbath-keepers for over ten years. Apply: Editor MISSIONARY WORKER.

WANTED—Situation for a girl, aged 15, in small family where duties would be light, and where she will have a good home with Sabbath-keepers. For full particulars apply: T. W. Brown, 26 Nelson Place, Wadsley Bridge, Sheffield.

WANTED—Good general servant to go to Brussels, Belgium, with English family. Good opportunity to acquire a foreign language. Sabbath can be kept. One thoroughly established in the S.D.A. faith preferred. Expenses London to Brussels paid. Wages £14 a year. Apply: Mrs. Spicer, 21 Buckingham Road, Watford, Herts.