



The South African Missionary



"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

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The Battle of the Soul

MUCH has been said of late in the *Review*, and in all our church papers, regarding the thrilling times upon which we have entered, and the importance and significance of the momentous events taking place around us. Again and again it has been pointed out that these conditions which we see in the world are a fulfilment of the Prophetic Word, and that they indicate that we are living in the closing days of earth's history.

We believe that our brethren and sisters generally recognise the truth of these statements, and this is well as far as it goes. But after all, the vital question is, Is this faith a mere mental assent to the logic of facts, or is it a faith which moves our hearts and changes our lives? In other words, are we content in seeing in the conditions around us a fulfilment of prophecy without realising that that very knowledge requires such a reform in our lives, such a consecration of our service, as will prepare us to stand in the day of the Lord, of which these conditions we see are the precursors?

It is not enough that we spring into action and seek to give to our friends and neighbours a knowledge of these events. This certainly is our duty. We would be recreant to our sacred trust if we did not do this. But even deeper than this is the question of how we stand related in our own personal experience to the present situation. Our destinies must be fought out on the battle-field of our own souls, in our

private experience, in the secret relation we sustain to God, and in the relation we sustain to our families. No amount of enthusiasm regarding the work, no donations to the cause of missions however generous, can take the place of this vital living Christian experience.

And we urge our brethren and sisters everywhere not to neglect this. There is danger that we shall be carried away with the spirit of excitement. There is danger, even in our labours for those in darkness, that we shall neglect the culture of the Christian graces in our own lives. We may backslide from the Lord even while engaged in His service. The history of the church affords numerous examples of this. How many there are, even preachers of the gospel, who study the Bible, not to hear God speaking to their own souls, not to find a portion of meat for their own need, but wholly to evolve a theory or an argument to present to others. How many there are who go out to engage in Christian service yet neglect the most needful preparation for that service, communion with God.

How long, brethren and sisters, shall we neglect these really vital things in our lives? How long shall we seek to impart to others that which we really have never experienced ourselves? How long shall we proclaim the need of spiritual preparedness on the part of others while we ourselves are unprepared? In the midst of earth's tumult, surrounded by confusion and darkness, let us pray God to create around

each of us an atmosphere of His grace, in which we may live at peace with Him and with all the world, into which we may withdraw from the unrest and turmoil around us, and find communion with our Saviour, letting Him speak to our souls.

We need today as never before in the history of the church the personal leading of God in life's experiences. The natural tendency of the human heart is to put God afar off. Human reasoning says that He is interested only in the great things, whereas He earnestly longs to come into partnership with us in every detail of our lives; to become our intimate associate,—One in whom we may confide, and One to whom we may go for counsel with everything that troubles us.

It is the cultivating of this experience that will hold us in the stress and storm of the future; and without this experience we care not how broad may be one's knowledge nor how clear his perception of the times in which we live, he will make shipwreck of his faith. The real battle-field of the soul is one's own heart. Let us be sure that from this time forth the enemy is vanquished. With victory over the foes within, we can go forward in the mighty power of the Holy Spirit to subdue Israel's foes without.—*F. M. Wilcox, Editor Review and Herald.*

"The work that centuries might have done,
Must crowd the hours of setting sun."

Goals for 1920

IN the last issue of the *MISSIONARY* we called attention to the Young People's goal of £250 which they have decided to turn over, during the current year, to the erection of the school building at Spion Kop. We are sure our young people will easily make their goal for 1920. May the Lord bless them in their noble efforts.

Again we mention the Harvest Ingathering goal of £1 per church member on the basis of our reports for 1918.

In this article we wish to mention what we call the Foreign Mission goal. This is a goal for all our offerings that go to foreign work. It includes Weekly Offerings, Annual Offerings, Sabbath school Offerings and the Harvest Ingathering Offerings. The General Conference, at its Fall Council in 1919, set the goal for North America (this includes the United States and Canada) at 2/1 per member per week. This is equal to fifty cents in American money.

In considering our foreign mission goal for the Union of South Africa we hardly felt we could set it quite as high as this for the current year. But we did decide to ask our people to accept a goal of 1/6 per week per member. This will be thirty-six cents in American money. This is considerably above the amount we have reached in the past; but we are nearing the time when there will be no more opportunity to sacrifice for the salvation of precious souls. In setting a 2/1 goal for themselves our brethren oversea doubled their previous record, and we can do the same if the same spirit of consecration inspires us.

By the advice of our Sabbath school officers it was decided to ask the Sabbath schools to raise half of this amount, making their goal 9d. per week per member on the basis of the Sabbath school membership. Now, brethren and sisters,

shall we make a determined effort during the present year to reach these goals which have been placed before us? Our brethren in all parts of the world are setting these goals and are reaching them. Shall not South Africa do its part in carrying the financial burden of the cause of present truth? Surely we should do as much as any other field in proportion to our membership.

So let us remember the goals that are before us,—the Young People's goal of £250 for the erection of the school building, £1 per church member Harvest Ingathering, 9d. per week as Sabbath school offerings, the total offerings for mission funds to amount to 1/6 per week per church member. These are our goals for 1920. May the Lord help us that we may attain to them and have the satisfaction of knowing that we are doing our part for the furtherance of the work of the Lord in the earth.

W. B. WHITE.

German East

"WHY do the great bwanas (masters) who teach us to be Christians, to love one another and not to kill, now go chasing and killing one another all over our great country?" Thus asked Angelo, my German East native boy, a captured ex-German porter. Though practically a slave like thousands of his tribesmen who were commandeered by both German and Allied troops for war purposes, he would sit down by the side of his load between marches, or after pitching my tent, fetching water, wood, etc., would squat near by, pull out his little book and read by the hour. He had been in a mission on the shores of Lake Tanganyika for just three months. When I left him at Daresalaam and gave him "Stories of the Bible" and a song book in his own tongue, his face beamed with joyous anticipation. He is but one of millions.

Do you know that German East (the Tanganyika Territory as it is now to be called) is mentioned in the Bible? It is! It is a definite part of a territory named "the field-ripe-unto-harvest." Think of it. The Lord cannot or will not come until this gospel has been preached to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people. There are in this territory over eight million natives. If lined up in single file and one passed you every minute, night and day, you would need to stand for sixteen years before the last had passed, and by that time there would be half a million new ones. Put down in South Africa, the territory would cover all of the Cape Province, the Orange Free State, and half of the Transvaal.

It was through the heart of this territory, from the coast near Daresalaam inland seven hundred fifty miles to Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika, that Stanley travelled in search of Livingstone. He journeyed on foot, taking four months each way. Now a modern train does the journey in three days. This line, opened in 1914 by the Germans, is better made than our Cape Town-Johannesburg line. I had the privilege of seeing the memorial stone, and the mango tree planted at Ujiji to commemorate the meeting of these two early pioneers. From Ujiji one can look across Lake Tanganyika right into the Belgian Congo.

From Tanga on the coast, another railway runs north-west to Moschi on the slopes of Mt. Kilima N'jaro, the highest peak in Africa, the top of which is permanently snowcapped although within a few miles of the equator. At Kilwa, a small port south of Daresalaam, stands the remains of an Arab fort and also a Portuguese fort which are over one thousand years old. Here, too, are evidences that Solomon's explorers landed on their way south to fetch the gold of Ophir. Daresalaam (harbour of peace), the chief town

and harbour of German East Africa, was the last stronghold of the slave trade on the east coast. Now it has as fine buildings as any in Durban.

There are numerous missions scattered throughout the territory. The white-supervised, but native-built cathedrals at the Oxford mission at Massassi in the south, and another German Lutheran mission to the north of Morogoro are splendid buildings, seating eight hundred to one thousand persons. German missions predominated, but the Germans have all been expelled, and their splendid buildings and mission farms will no doubt be allocated by the government to other missionaries who apply through the proper channels.

Our own Seventh-day Adventist missions were located to the east and south-east of Lake Victoria Nyanza. Practically all were destroyed during the war. Two small stations on the hills south of Kili-ma N'jaro had also to be abandoned with disastrous results. The result is that our work there has practically to be started all over again. In March, 1919, two brethren were sent out from Europe to begin work in Ujiji district. It took them, coming via the West Coast, two months from the mouth of the Congo to Ujiji. Now it can be done in three days from Daresalaam.

We all know the numerous disadvantages of war. Let us for a moment consider one of the advantages. In 1914, at least seven million out of the eight million natives there had never seen a white man. Now probably over seven million out of the eight million have not only seen white men, but also aeroplanes, motor cars, telegraphs, big guns, wireless, etc. etc. Innumerable roads have been opened up and are suitable for cart or motor, which before the war were mere bush paths. Cannibalism was dying a slow if sure death;

now it is practically extinct. Superstition still abounds but far less than formerly. The majority of the natives have learned to meet and understand the white man. Numerous missions are unoccupied and are only waiting our application to work them.

Again, just as Germany planned this territory as a strategic centre in which to train hordes of native troops to dominate Africa militarily; just so, now, it could be made a dominant centre in mission effort. Once the native is shown that it was Satanic and not Christian agencies which made the white men murder one another in his land, so terrible was the war to him that he will gladly welcome any teaching that will bring peace and quietness and brotherly love. During the war the natives were conscripted as porters to carry loads and they died in thousands from malaria, dysentery, and starvation.

One of the great obstacles to our missionary effort will be the fight against Islam. Mohammedanism is spreading like wildfire throughout the whole country. Almost three-fourths of the country is malaria stricken, and work anywhere near the lakes exposes our missionaries to the dreaded sleeping sickness. Thousands of the natives have already learned some truth and the way is open to our missionaries whose hands we are given the privilege of upholding by the next thirtieth Sabbath offering.

E. W. INGLE.

In the above article Dr. Ingle, who spent four years in the Tanganyika Territory, gives us a clearer view of that interesting country and its recent marvellous development than most of us have seen before. Surely even in the great war the Lord made the wrath of man to praise Him, and that which could not praise Him, He restrained. Ps. 76: 10.

But the further opening of new territory is a stronger call for men and money, and one's ability to

meet the call is the measure of one's call to duty. Over £10,000 has been asked for by the General Conference of its Sabbath school world for this interesting field. To wrest it from an enemy, South Africa gave its very best; what shall we give for its evangelisation, we to whom has been given the privilege that has no parallel,—the finishing of His work in all the world in this generation.

MRS. A. P. TARR.

AFTER spending all but one of the last sixteen years in medical missionary work in Africa, Miss Thomason sailed March 12 on a direct boat to New York City.

Through her labours in building up and maintaining the Cape Sanitarium, a large number of our people have become acquainted with Miss Thomason and many have been the recipients of her efficient ministrations. Her long and close association with Doctor Thomason and our other doctors, the responsibilities borne in our institutions, and her sympathetic ability to relieve suffering eminently fitted her for the position she so long occupied at the Cape Sanitarium.

We all remember her severe illness some three years ago. That she recovered and was able to take up her work seemed marvellous, but she has not been well since that time. Only her love for the work and anxiety to see it prosper enabled her to continue in it.

Some six months ago she disconnected with the sanitarium, hoping complete rest might enable her to regain her health. While she has improved, it will be some time before it will be safe for her to work. Quite reluctantly she decided to return to America, and as reluctantly her friends and those in responsible positions consented to her going. We trust her journey may be a safe one, and she may yet be able to connect with the work she loves so well.

N. G. W.

MISSIONS

Somabula Mission

DEAR Brethren and Sisters:

I thank you for your prayers in my behalf during my recent serious illness. The Lord has answered the prayers of His children, and to Him be all the glory and praise. Nothing brings more cheer and courage to those who are in heathen lands than the thought that God's believing people are praying for them.

The Lord is blessing our work, for many who were in darkness and sin are responding to the last call, "Come out of her my people." More calls are coming to us for teachers and preachers than it is possible to answer. "The harvest truly is plenteous but the labourers are few." Our greatest need is for consecrated workers. Not only do the calls come from the heathen, but also from the educated natives, as they are finding out from the Bible that their teachers are not giving them the whole truth.

Sixty miles to the south of us lived two native chiefs who ruled over a large territory. Efforts were made to establish schools, but these chiefs opposed it. Both these men died not very long ago, and over the territory of the two one chief was placed, named Njikeneni. This man is a Christian, and was educated in the schools of the London Missionary Society. Through the labours of Brother Isaac Xiba he has become interested in the truth, and has asked us to establish schools among his people. I have visited this chief, and have obtained the permission of the Native Commissioner of that district to establish these schools. We are pleased to report that one school has been opened, with Brother Johnson Ndaba in charge. We are about to open another twenty miles from the one already started. Njikeneni has a great bur-

den that his people may become Christians, and seems to exert a strong influence over them.

In the same direction, but among the people of another influential chief, we have recently opened a school. The headman of the village where this school is located moved out of his nice large house and fixed it up for a school house. He made two black boards, seats, and several other things needed. They also collected enough money to buy a set of teaching charts for the Zulu primer. Brother James Ndebele is in charge of this school and is doing very good work. He has 130 in attendance, and conducts a large baptismal class.

Good reports are coming in from nearly all our out schools. A large number will soon be ready for baptism. At the main station and at each out school a baptismal class is conducted the year round. Next Sabbath we will baptise a number of candidates who have been in the class on the main station.

While we are working for the natives, we do not forget the white people in our territory. We do what we can to give them the message also, and the response from them is most encouraging. Some time ago I received a letter from a place about 75 miles from here asking me to visit some people who have found light in God's Word and desire further instruction. I have just visited the place and found many who are interested in the truth. I visited the people in their homes in company with a brother who, with his wife, has already accepted the whole truth, and we had a most blessed time in the study of the Bible. The Lord came near and made His truth clear to every one who attended the studies and the evening meetings we conducted. A number have expressed their determination to obey the truth. Duties at the mission needed my attention or I would have stayed longer, but I am hoping to go there again shortly,

and stay until all who will do so accept the truth.

I have been told of four other places where there are interested Europeans, and we are hoping we will soon have more white help on the station so I can spend more time in looking up these interested Dutch people. We feel sure we shall soon see a strong company of white Sabbath keepers in this territory. The Holy Spirit is going before us to prepare the hearts of the people for the truth, and we must follow quickly and gather the ripened harvest. "There must be delay no longer." The Lord is cutting the work short, and if you and I keep pace with the message we must march quickly or we will remain behind and get lost in the wilderness of sin. "Let us watch and be sober," the coming of the Lord is at hand.

We are of good courage, and have a stronger determination than ever before to press on in the upward way, and to be instruments in God's hand in gaining many souls for His eternal kingdom.

J. N. DE BEER.

A Kafirland Funeral

It was a sad and solemn occasion. Even the heavens, which for months had been blue and brazen, now shed their gentle, refreshing tears on the hot and parched ground. But though many were thankful for the rain, the people far and near were sad and mourning the loss of one who had ever been the people's friend and adviser; one of royal blood, a direct descendant of the old chief.

Brother Edward Vela accepted present truth about five years ago, and showed such ability and missionary zeal that about two years ago he joined the staff of conference workers in Kafirland. Soon a little company of believers sprung up in and around his village as a result of his faithful labours, a church building was erected, and recently dedicated by Pastor White.

March 15, 1920

SOUTH AFRICAN MISSIONARY

Some few weeks ago the writer, in company with Brother Chas. Sparrow, attended a gathering in this Melanes village, when a church was organised and twelve souls were baptised and added to the church membership. On this occasion Brother Vela was busy in the water helping and instructing the candidates. As a result he developed severe lung trouble, which is a hereditary family weakness, and after three weeks' suffering he passed quietly away.

Hundreds of his tribe attended the funeral service, many speeches were made by prominent native men and members of other denominations, testifying to the high esteem and respect in which our brother was held. The old chief Gikah's son spoke of the wonderful privilege and honour of belonging to the "Seed Royal" and how this solemn and impressive service was a fitting tribute to one so highly born.

In the absence of our missionary Brother Vela's wife was called upon to speak. In a few simple words she pointed out that however high our brother's earthly lineage may have been, we had great cause for thankfulness and rejoicing to know that he had died in the true faith, and that by accepting Christ he had become a member of heaven's royal household and a loyal subject of the King of kings and Lord of lords.

E. W. H. JEFFREY.

BROTHER C. ROBINSON, who has been spending his furlough at the Cape, has returned to the mission field for another term of labour among the native children of Africa. However, his journey this time will be much shorter than formerly, for he is now superintendent of Solusi Mission, a place dear to every Adventist believer as the spot where work for the heathen was begun by this denomination. Brother Robinson was ordained to

the work of the ministry while at the Cape. We are sure MISSIONARY readers will remember him at the throne of grace as new responsibilities have been placed upon him. Sister Robinson's health has been much improved by her stay in the South, but she is not yet strong. She is visiting her brothers in the Eastern Province, and hopes to be able to go to Rhodesia in May.

NEARLY three years have passed since we have recorded the return to America of any of our devoted missionaries, but among the passengers of the boat which sailed for New York March 12 were Sister Ida Bowen and her daughter Ethel.

With her husband and two children Sister Bowen came to Africa eight years ago. The family at once connected with Tsungwesi Mission, of which they had charge during the furlough of Pastor and Sister Sturdevant. They had been here just a year when Brother Bowen's labours were cut short by a fatal attack of small pox. While offered the privilege of returning to her friends, Sister Bowen chose to stay by the work to which she had dedicated her life, feeling that "This was her chosen people, And this was her place to fill." Her work of teaching, translating, and helping bear the burdens of a large African mission were greatly appreciated.

Two years ago her little son was laid to rest beside his father. Soon after this she accepted an invitation to connect with the training school at Spion Kop, where she taught last year.

Sister Bowen is returning to America to care for her husband's aged mother who is ill. She has sacrificed much for Africa, and would prefer to remain, but she feels that she is answering the call of duty. Much as we need her help we pray God to bless her in America.

We have word from England that twelve missionaries are ready to start for the territory previously known as German East Africa. But when application was made for permits to enter that territory, they were positively refused unless the missionaries would declare under oath that they would not teach the natives that the seventh day is the Sabbath.

While our large, prosperous mission stations in that field lie in ruins, and this mandate would seem to prevent the work being renewed, we know God has a way for the gospel to go to that people. Let us earnestly pray that the way may not long be hedged up.

ONE of our missionary sisters found there were small boys living on the station who had never attended the services because they had no clothes. From the scanty store of her own family she mended and made enough clothing so these children of nature could be presentable. Now each Sabbath morning the little fellows go to the mission house for their clothes, which they return at the close of the Sabbath to be kept for them during the week. You would love to see their happy faces as they attend Sabbath school. Unfortunately our missionaries do not have as many old clothes as are needed for this good work.

FOUR of Brother Chas. Sparrow's children are attending school at Spion Kop this year. The daughter, who is too young to enter the training school, is boarding at Brother Stockil's, and attending his private school.

PASTOR JEFFREY is moving his family from Alice to Butterworth the first of April.

BROTHER F. RAUBENHEIMER has met with remarkable success in selling "World Problems" to the business men in Cape Town. He leaves home in the morning with from 75 to 100 copies, and sells them all during the day.

Qualifications of the S. D. A. Canvasser

THE canvasser should be a consecrated messenger of Jehovah to bring this holy message to the homes of sinners. A canvasser must first of all be converted, then holy, then consecrated to the service of God. He must be a man of right principles, of good ambition, and possessing a noble character. He must not be ashamed of his religion. He must be loyal to his God and to His Word; loyal to the church, his king and his country, but a lover of God and of souls.

The canvasser should be a soul winner. He should not go into this work to make a living, but to extend the kingdom of God by winning souls. Like Christ, he should show a good example. He should be filled with the Holy Spirit, and with a zeal for souls. He should be a prayerful man, should pray without ceasing. He must remember that the books he handles are most holy. God cares for His books. He should know the truths they contain and love them. He should know his canvass and his book. He should not tell lies, but speak the truth at all times.

The canvasser should not pass by a single house, but should faithfully work his field and search for precious fruit. Not only does a canvasser who runs over the field spoil it, but he robs God of souls and tithe and his brother of his daily bread. He wastes precious time that belongs to God, and discourages the brother or sister who may follow him, with the result that he or she may leave the work.

The canvasser should never be discouraged, for God and angels are ever with him. When feelings of discouragement come, let him kneel down and pray, for God is willing to hear His children.

The canvasser should always be cheerful and willing. He should bear in mind that his work is of the

highest value, and of the noblest character. There is nothing in the world to be compared to the canvassing work for bringing a knowledge of this truth to perishing souls. Therefore the canvasser should be very cheerful. He should not allow himself to be tempted into ungodly conversation. He should always let his light shine and never should he lower the standard of any of his principles.

Inability to sell books should not discourage a canvasser. It should not encourage him to entertain thoughts of evil, or of leaving the work, for he is a messenger of Jehovah. Neither should a canvasser be proud because he is able to sell more books than his brother. He should remember that all good gifts are from the Father above. He should have patience, and never lose his temper.

The canvasser should not fear any one. He must expect to take an order of every one he canvasses. He must drive doubt from his mind and have faith that he is going to get the order. He should endeavour to sell the large book first, instead of little ones and tracts. He should have tact and always have his eyes open. He is a spy and so should watch for every chance of winning precious souls.

The canvasser should be clean and tidy at all times, but especially while at his work. He must study the Bible and meditate and pray before going out and thus his soul will be fed with the bread of life. He must settle any account to his name and pay his tithe. God will then bless him and his work will be successful.

The canvasser should ever have respect for the field Missionary Secretary, and should love and pray for him that his work may be a success. He should also be willing to remain in his territory until it is finished and not be asking a transfer to another place just because the territory may be hard.

The above are a few qualifica-

tions a canvasser should have. John says, "God is love." Dear brother and sister, let us be faithful in serving God. Christ is coming soon, so let us watch and pray and not be found wanting.

D. KRUGER.

An Explanation

ARTICLES are often received for publication in the MISSIONARY which mention opposition by a minister of some particular church, a public warning which such a minister had given against our work, or other matter of like import. Probably the writers have wondered why that part of their report or article does not appear, and an explanation and a caution may be due.

We are presenting an unpopular truth to the world. There are certain denominations in this field which feel very bitter against the doctrines we preach, and who embrace every opportunity to warn their people against us. We are sorry for this, but we must be faithful in declaring the "whole counsel of God."

While this is true, it is the part of wisdom to be "wise as serpents and harmless as doves," not only when speaking but in writing. In doing this we need not omit any interesting detail, but by careful choice of language make matters plain without mentioning names or denominations.

We have very plain instruction from the Spirit of Prophecy on this subject. "The time will come when unguarded expressions of a denunciatory character, that have been carelessly spoken or written by our brethren will be used by our enemies to condemn us. . . Many will be astonished to see how many things have been cherished and remembered that will give point to the arguments of our adversaries. Many will be surprised to hear their own words strained into a meaning that they did not intend them to

have. Then let our workers be careful to speak guardedly at all times and under all circumstances. Let all beware lest by reckless expressions they bring on a time of trouble before the great crisis which is to try men's souls."—"Testimonies," Vol. VIII, p. 394, 395.

While the heading of the article from which this quotation is taken is "Our Attitude Toward Civil Authorities," it applies as forcibly to what we may publish concerning the leaders of religious bodies. Our papers are read by many not of our faith, and great care should be exercised in our published utterances.

N. G. W

Interesting Items

Book Sales 1919

	Number	Value
Subscription Books,	16,586	£7,298-1-3
Home Workers', ,	2,795	538-6-0
Native Books,	4,934	846-10-6
Totals	24,315	£8,682-17-9

The amount received for books during 1919 was £3160-6-7 more than was received during 1918.

70,000 *Sentinels* and 29,000 *Wachters* were printed during 1919, a total of 99,000.

December 31, 1919, we had 2838 subscriptions for these papers, divided as follows:

	<i>Sentinel</i>	<i>Wachter</i>
Cape Colony	644	262
Free State	229	321
Natal Transvaal	788	430
Foreign	50	52
Rhodesia	48	4

Sent in "Clubs" during 1919.

	<i>Sentinels</i>	<i>Wächters</i>
Cape Colony	17,277	3,950
Free State	1,170	522
Natal Transvaal	12,345	2,304
Missions	420	48
Total	31,212	6,824

296 Subscriptions for *Sentinels* and 240 for *Wächters* were received direct from subscribers.

"CHRIST Himself was much in prayer. Whenever He had opportunity, He went apart alone with God. As we bow before Him in humble prayer, He places a live coal from His altar upon our lips, sanctifying them to the work of giving Bible Truth to the people."—"Test.," Vol. 7, p. 251.

Report of Book Work for February

Natal-Transvaal

NAME	BOOK	HRS	ORDS	VALUE	HELPS	TOTALS	DEL'D
F.N. Breytenbach	D.R.	73	9	9 10 0	2 18 6	12 8 6	7 10 0
Mrs. E. Dahl	S.D.	45	95	35 12 6	1 2 0	36 14 6	5 12 6
L. A. Hartogs	B.R.	79	32	37 10 0	10 6	38 0 6	
M. Purchase	Seer.	47	39	14 12 6	10 6	15 3 0	
M. Smith	P.G.	63	24	24 10 0	2 19 0	27 9 0	17 0 0
C. E. Sparrow	D.R.	17			12 0	12 0	49 2 0
L. Smith	G.A.				7 12 6	7 12 6	
J. Raubenheimer	D.R.	6					20 5 0
P. J. Vermaak	B.R.	49	38	46 5 0	4 10 6	50 15 6	44 5 0
Agents, 9		379	237	168 0 0	20 15 6	188 15 6	143 14 6

Cape

Mr R. Morton	S.R.	39	31	40 10 0	1 10 0	42 0 0	
Mr. B. H. Wienand	B.R.	69	10	11 10 0	1 9 0	12 19 0	45 16 0
Mrs. Wallace	D.R.	20	10	2 5 0	1 4 6	3 9 6	3 9 6
Mrs A. W. Tickton	P.G.	60					49 9 6
Mrs. G. C. Jenks	P.G.	5	1	1 0 0	16 0	1 16 0	10 2 0
J. D. Kruger	D.R.	32	6	21 15 0	15 6	22 11 6	21 15 0
P. Jackson	D.R.	25	2	13 6	5 6	19 0	5 6
Mr C.E. Sparrow	D.R.	32	34	37 0 0		37 0 0	3 4 0
Agents, 5		282	94	114 13 6	6 1 6	120 15 0	94 2 5
Total Agents, 14		661	331	282 18 10	46 8 0	319 10 6	230 17 9

Natal-Transvaal Conference

Report of Tithes and Offerings
4th. Quarter 1919

Church	Tithe	
Conference Church	175	9 8
Durban	142	3 10
Erme'o	29	0 6
Hlobane	210	14 0
Johannesburg	218	12 8
Maritzburg	77	5 3
Spiou Kop	12	8 6
Pretoria	43	15 6
Total	£909	9 11

Sabbath School Offering	76	1 10
13th S. S. Offering	24	3 0

T. J. GIBSON, Treasurer.

Missionary Deficit Fund

Amount reported	£10	2 4
A. B. Gibson		5 0
E. Wiese		5 0
Misses Philips and Wykham		1 0 0
J. Nieman		1 1 0
N. T. Conference		1 13 0
Mrs. Bullen		5 0
Total	£14	11 4

THE annual meeting of the Zambesi Union Mission for 1920 is being held at Solusi.

Souls to be Saved

"THERE are many, many souls that the Lord Jesus desires to save, and He asks for our co-operation. These souls cost Him an infinite price. Let the question come home to us, 'Are we willing to be workers together with God? Are we willing to go to those outside the faith, and plant in their hearts the seeds of truth?'"

THE sale of our books in America is rapidly increasing. One union conference sold £18,000 worth in one month. Nearly half a million copies of "World Peace" were sold in five months.

THE New Jersey Conference, of which Brother G. H. Clark is Home Missionary Secretary, led the world October 1 in the amount of Harvest Ingathering Funds collected. It also stood first in number of orders taken for the new book, "Epidemics," and for orders taken for the Crisis Series of books. That conference had secured orders for the *Review and Herald* from every family of church members in the conference, and several who were not church members.

South African Missionary

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Two Shillings and Sixpence a Year

Nettie G. White, Editor
Grove Avenue, Claremont

Efficient Evangelists

SEVENTH-DAY Adventists are now circulating literature in 94 languages and dialects, in 74 countries from 41 different publishing houses wholly engaged in issuing health and gospel literature.

"The Hand that Intervenes," Elder Spicer's new book, containing 334 pages and 30 full-page illustrations, from the setting of the type to the binding was completed in thirty days. This is in part evidence that the Lord can and will quickly finish His work. Read this statement:

"In a large degree through our publishing houses is to be accomplished the work of that other angel who comes down from heaven with great power, and who lightens the earth with his glory."—*"Testimonies for the Church,"* Vol. VII, p. 140.

We are now issuing 142 periodicals. The *Sentinel* and *De Wachter* are included in this number, and are designed to help "in a large degree" to lighten this country with the last gospel message. These silent messengers can go where the living preacher cannot go. It costs no more postage to send them one thousand miles than to send them ten miles. They deliver their message quietly and seriously, appealing to the Word of God as their only authority.

The result of their mission will be many souls saved when Jesus comes, one of whom is of more value than all this world. Is not the sending forth of these papers, therefore, a good investment? True, it takes time and painstaking labour to do this work as it should be done; but it will pay.

The Lord declares that His word will not return void, but will accomplish His purpose.

We are planning the paper just now more especially for *new* readers, so this is a good time to send it into new fields; but it will be equally helpful in every home. If you are not taking a club for missionary work, send 5/- or 10/- per month to your local office to make up a conference club. Let us give the light to South Africa, and do it quickly.

I. J. HANKINS.

ALTHOUGH the Kimberley meeting is still in progress we have received a few items of interest which we pass on to our readers.

The Canvassers' Institute preceding the Conference Session was a most successful one. Twenty-eight canvassers and prospective canvassers were in attendance.

A three days' Workers' Meeting was held before the opening of the conference.

There are a large number of believers in what we designate the Kimberley District. This is the first general meeting held in that part of the field for a long time, and the attendance is excellent.

The day meetings are being held in the Beaconsfield church, the evening meetings in Good Templar's Hall in Kimberley, and the Sunday night services in the Kimberley City Hall, which has been engaged for evangelistic services each Sunday night for three months.

THREE schools are being conducted on the Spion Kop estate,—the S. A. Training School, the private primary school in Brother Stockil's home, and the Zulu Mission school.

MISS NORA FLEETWOOD, of East London, a graduate nurse from the Cape Sanitarium, was recently married to Mr. Levey, of Grahamstown.

Obituary

SPARROW.—Ellis Sparrow, our third son, passed from life at the Grahamstown hospital February 18, in his twenty-fifth year.

On our return from Spion Kop camp meeting we found Ellis ill with enteric. Owing to our great distance from medical help, we took him to Grahamstown hospital where all human skill was used for his recovery, but in vain. Ellis was a Christian, and we are comforted in our great sorrow by knowing he was prepared to go. A few days before his death he told me the Lord had forgiven all his sins, and he was ready for the will of the Lord to be done. We can never express our thankfulness that we sent him to a Christian school. He was an honour to the cause of God and to his family.

We laid him to rest in our cemetery at Rokeby Park, there to await the coming of the Life-giver. Although we sadly miss our dear boy, we are fully resigned to the will of God. We thank our brethren and sisters whose earnest prayers have sustained us in this very trying hour.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. SPARROW.

MOTHER HENNING, of the Boschberg church, passed away peacefully at her residence at Zastron, O.F.S., on Sabbath, February 28, aged 74 years.

Mother was taken ill with bronchitis, which developed into pneumonia. She has left very sad hearts here who truly mourn her loss; but we are comforted by the assurance that she rests in hope of immortal life at the coming of our Lord.

P. SNIJMAN.

THE home address of Pastor and Mrs. W. S. Hyatt is Stranack St., Maritzburg, Natal.

BORN, February 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tarr, of Tsessebe, B.B., a daughter.