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## TO CHURCH SCHOOL PATRONS AND TEACHERS IN TEXAS.

IT IS desirable, for several reasons, that there be, as nearly as possible, uniformity in the text books used in our schools throughout the State. To render this possible, and to make it convenient, the Texas Tract Society, Keene, Texas, will keep in stock the text books published and recommended by the "Church School Manual," also "Morton's Geographies" and "Bass' Plant Life" and "Animal Life." The last mentioned are used for second grade work, and will be displaced by "Bible Reader, No. 2." This reader is not yet completed. In schools having only one short term, probably only one of these books will be used. Either may be chosen, but where both are used "Plant Life" should precede.

"Kellogg's First Book in Physiology" may be obtained from the American Book Company, Dallas, Texas. FLORA H. WILLIAMS.

## KEENE ACADEMY OPENING.

THE FALL TERM of Keene Academy begins October 22. Let all who contemplate attending notify me at once of their intention that I may know what to depend upon. The prospects for a full attendance is very bright, and no one who can possibly do so, should miss this opportunity. Read the "Calendar" carefully and you will see that a greater variety of studies is offered than ever before. Our teachers are all enthusiastic and energetic workers. They love teaching and have consecrated their lives to this noble profession. A missionary atmosphere surrounds this school. Would you like to attend an institution whose chief aim is to prepare for usefulness in God's cause? Don't you thirst for a better education? Don't you think it your duty to improve the talents God has given you?

Every one should have a definite aim in life, an ideal standard of excellence. A Christian school will help you to reach this standard. Parents, it is your duty, not only to make an *effort* to educate your children, but to *sacrifice*, if necessary, to do so.

Keene Academy opens wide its doors not only to young people, but to older ones as well. Many married people would be greatly benefitted by attending. Some of our best scholars began their student life after reaching maturity. Lack of money, limited opportunities, hard work,—none of these hinder the ambitious student. If you have *ambition* you will get an education in spite of every opposition. But do not depend upon the school to make the way,—depend upon *yourself*. Many can borrow the money from their friends. The "Calendar" will tell you what necessary articles to bring. Let me hear from you at once.

ALVIN COVERT, Principal.

## Call for Teachers.

*Brethren and Sisters of the Southwestern Union Conference:—*

ARE we doing our duty towards providing teachers for our schools? The Spirit of Prophecy tells us that where there is a church, there should be a school, and that where there is a company with as many as six children, there should be a school. If this instruction were carried out how many teachers would be required for this Union Conference? Not less than seventy-five or a hundred. And how many have we? Probably not more than twenty-five.

Let us prepare to obey the Lord in this respect as in every other. The teachers must have preparation. The teachers whose work has been unsatisfactory to the patrons have been almost wholly those who have gone out without any special training for the work. Would we think of employ-

ing a doctor who had no training for his work to treat the bodies of our children? Then are we willing to employ men and women to treat their intellects and souls who have not thought or studied for the work?

It will doubtless be impossible to answer all the calls that will be made for teachers this fall. By the time another school year begins, ought we not to have a much larger number ready to say, "Here am I, Lord, send me."

Keene Academy was established by the providence of God to educate men and women for the various lines of Christian work. Should not this institution be filled to overflowing?

Officers of the churches, look for those in your church who have the gift of teaching. Find one or two of mature mind, and judgment, and good general education, who, with one year's special training, will be able to take up church school work; then look for younger ones who will need a longer training, and send them all to Keene Academy for preparation, and the seasons that follow will not find us with such a dearth of teachers.

Now, a word with reference to whom to select for this work:—Do not choose those who have a repulsive or forbidding look on their countenances. Our teachers are to be loved by many unregenerated hearts. Let them be those who have the light of love in their faces. They must be consecrated men and women. No one else can really TEACH a church school. Middle-aged, as well as young men and women, are acceptable—only let them not forget what it means to be young. As a rule, persons under twenty years of age, are not qualified for this line of work. They have not the necessary experience. The teacher should be an all-round man or woman; he should have a good education in what are commonly termed school studies and in the Bible; but he

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## Arkansas Department.

## Word to the Canvassers.

THE importance of the canvassing work is kept ever before me. This work has not, of late, had the life infused into it which was once given by the agents who made it their speciality. "The world is to be warned and, as never before, we are to be laborers together with Christ. The work of warning has been entrusted to us. Let us not be backward now. That which is to be done in warning the world, must be done without delay." So let us as canvassers be faithful in this work of warning. Let us get more life and push into our work, and when the people we come in contact with, see there is an earnestness in our very walk and talk that they don't see in others, they will want to see what it is that makes us so earnest, and the Holy Spirit will impress them with the importance of the books we are handling. May the Lord help every canvasser to see the importance of the work in which he is engaged.

Brethren, a great and important work is before us whether we see it or not. Satan does, and he is using every means in his power to lead the canvassers to take up some other line of work, and in many instances he has been successful but "The Lord is calling them back to their work," and as the Lord calls, brethren, let us hear and return to our work trusting in Him who has called us back and the work will move forward under our hands. "While the Lord is calling some back to their work, He is calling for volunteers who will put all their energy and enlightenment into the work." Let us labor in hope, trusting in God to give wisdom and grace to do our work right.

JAMES M. DICKERSON.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

It is remarkable how many outside people are inquiring concerning our publications and desiring to be agents for the same. We have received four communications from different parties within the past two weeks asking for catalogues of our books and for terms etc., expressing a wish to canvass for our books. It truly seems as if the Lord was moving upon the hearts of

outside people to take up the publications that contain the message for the time. It surely ought to bestir a greater activity among our own people.

WE wish to call your attention to a mistake made in the date of the Springdale school. It will commence October 13 instead of the 27th as heretofore published. We hope all will avail themselves of the privilege of the school. There are to be three teachers, and we hope to have the best school that we have ever had. Don't forget the date, October 13, and come prepared to put in a good long term of profitable study.

"AS JESUS in the Temple solved the mysteries which priests and rulers had not discerned, so in the closing work of this earth, children who have been rightly educated will, in their simplicity, speak words which will be an astonishment to men who now talk of 'higher education.' Our church schools are ordained by God to prepare the children for this great work. Let the children be educated and trained to do service for God for they are the Lord's heritage."

WE are glad to report that the sanitarium work at Little Rock is progressing nicely and feel that the Lord is blessing the work.

WE NOTICE that the subscription list for the "Review" is getting less instead of increasing, and we are sorry to see it, for we feel that all our people should have the reading of the old pioneer paper, "The Review." Methinks I hear some one say that we can't afford it this year. Let me tell you, my brother, my sister, we cannot afford to be without it, for it keeps us in touch with all lines of the work; the progress of the work in distant lands; and the advancement of the home fields, as well as the instructive piece each week from the pen of Sister White, which should be in every home; and we surely lose ground if we fail to take the paper.

A. E. FIELD.

IT is noted that the subscriptions to all our periodicals, are losing ground instead of advancing, and why is this? Better prospects financially, and better crops than for years. Now is the time to renew our subscriptions for the "Review," "Good Health," "Signs of the Times," "Little Friend," and last, but not least, though least in price, "The Life

Boat." This last should find a place in every home; only 25 cents a year. The October number is especially adapted for missionary work. Do not some of the children want to get a club? They cost two cents a copy, and sell for five cents. Any of the above periodicals can be ordered through the Arkansas Tract Society, Springdale, Arkansas.

FAIRVIEW campmeeting began September 25, according to previous appointment. Elder Griffin, Brother Stringer and the writer were the ministers present. The health work was well represented. John Green, from the Little Rock Sanitarium, was there; also, Sister Boyer, from Battle Creek. She gave a lecture each day. There were about twenty-five of our people present camping on the ground, and some living near enough to attend from home. That is the neighborhood where I held the discussion with the Baptist minister about one year ago. We found that the word spoken at that time, has had its influence, and the people were anxious to hear; so we had a good outside attendance at all meetings. Elder Griffin remained there with the tent, and we pray that many may take their stand on the side of truth.

A. E. FIELD.

JOHN GREEN and Elder A. E. Field spent last week in Eureka Springs, looking for a location to begin the Sanitarium work there, believing that the time has come to open up the work there.

BROTHER V. B. Watts is canvassing Helena, Arkansas. Speaks of it being a good territory to canvass and wishing he could have entered it three months ago; says that the Lord has blessed him in the first three days of his work and reports as follows: Days, 3; hours, 29½; orders, (G. C.) 35; value, \$85.00; value of helps, \$7.25.

THE mineral in the northern portion of the State, is creating some interest, and the mines are being worked some, now, since the railroad has gone into that section, which opens another field for the canvassers.

IN the northwestern portion of the State where the principal crop is fruit, the peach crop was good and the apple crop is fair, why not persuade the people to send a little of their money for books that contain the message for to-day.

## ✦ Texas Department. ✦

### The Canvassers' Course in Keene Academy.

A CANVASSERS' COURSE will be given at Keene Academy the coming winter, similar to that of last year. The course will commence about January 1, and continue ten or twelve weeks. No tuition will be charged to those who give their time to the canvassing work the following season. Our plans are not fully developed, but will say that we are expecting to make this the best opportunity for training that our canvassers have ever had. There are prospects of a good attendance. Let all interested parties begin to arrange to be there. Watch for further notice.

A. S. McCULLY.

### The Object Lesson Work.

IN SPECIAL TESTIMONIES on canvassing for "Christ's Object Lessons," I read as follows: "Just now, in our great necessity, God has made a way through difficulty and invites us to co-operate with him in accomplishing this purpose. It is his plan that the book, 'Christ's Object Lessons,' be given for the relief of our schools and he calls upon all who love the truth, to do their part in placing this book before the world."

The Lord is here calling for united action. It has ever been God's plan that *all* his people should participate in the *great* victories that were to be gained. How was it when the walled city of Jericho was to be taken—"and ye shall compass the city *all* ye men of war." Then when they followed the Lord's plan and without a dissenting voice marched around the city the given number of times, blew the trumpet and shouted, the walls fell down flat. But later on, that same army fled before the men of Ai because there was *one* who was out of harmony with God's work. "In union there is strength."

We read that "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much," but "if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that ye shall ask it *shall be done* for them."

Just now, while a special effort is being made to enlist every church member in the Texas Conference in this work is the time for "all those who love the truth" to rally and by a

"hard pull and a pull altogether" wipe out the debt on Keene Academy. If every church member will come to the front now and act the part the Lord calls upon each to perform, this may be accomplished. Be encouraged by the words of the apostle—"quit you like men; be strong!" It is not an unreasonable thing at all, that the Lord asks of us. Who, among us, cannot sell four of these books? Those who have taken hold of this work have been blessed by so doing. Many have had rich experiences while canvassing their friends and neighbors. One sister, while spending a few hours calling upon her neighbors with the book, met a lady who gave her a subscription, and in tears said she was searching for truth. A minister was so taken with the book that he wanted to buy the sister's sample copy, but it being a borrowed one she refused to sell it, but remarked that she had a soiled copy at home, so the minister purchased that and went after it himself. A brother, while in town on business, took fourteen orders in three hours' time. Others are having success.

Who would not spend a few days in such work! Go, thou, and do likewise! Because you have pledged to sell four copies is no reason at all why you should not sell more. If you double or treble your quota, so much the better.

The more we sacrifice and work for God's cause and the good of others, the greater blessing we may expect to receive. *Now* is the time to strike! Now while the crops are being gathered and sold and money is in circulation is the time to finish this work. The "well done" will be said to those who have done well. In the parable it was only those who had worked that received each a penny. The jubilee song of freedom from debt is learned only by taking part in the work of bringing about that glorious result. May it be so with each of us.

A. S. McCULLY.

### Teachers' Institute.

PROBABLY it is too late to make any extended mention of the Teachers' Institute held immediately at the close of the Texas Campmeeting. The attendance was not as large as it should have been, but the

interest was good. The papers presented by the teachers were excellent. Some of them we may be able to give to the readers of this paper.

The patrons of the church schools will be glad to know that the Institute closed with a teachers' examination which the teachers themselves pronounced much more difficult than the public school teachers' examination they had taken. Those passing it, now have their certificates. There are a few who were not able to be present, who will take their examination before their schools begin.

### The Field.

AUSTIN, LEXINGTON AND ADHALL. —On the 8th day of August I left home for Austin, where I, according to previous arrangement, was to begin a meeting on August 10, seven miles south of Austin. But on arriving there I found a Baptist meeting in progress, which ran over until the 17th. Being knocked out of my job some of the brethren asked me to preach that day in a crippled man's dwelling tent, in South Austin, as he was not able to go to meeting, which, of course, I did, and at the close of my discourse I was requested by some of the hearers to hold a protracted arbor meeting in South Austin. I consented, and August 14 I began. I preached every night and twice Sabbath and Sundays, and closed the meeting, Monday September 30, with the following results: Nine Sabbath keepers, five of whom were baptized and joined the Austin church. One of those baptized was this crippled man, who had not been out of his bed for seven years, only when lifted out. He was carried on a cot to the meetings every night, and we had to carry him on the cot out into the water and sink cot and all. Seven or eight more have publicly declared themselves convinced of the truth, and have given us reasons to hope they will sometime obey.

The Austin church is greatly revived and in a better condition spiritually than at any time before. Our Bible workers, Sisters Lottie White and Mary Wakelee were a present help in time of need, and to their faithful and loving work in visiting and reading with the interested ones is due much of the success of this ef-

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**An Explanation.**

We hear some complaint because we do not have more "locals" in our paper, but to all who feel like making such complaint we would suggest that they have a wrong idea of the design of the RECORD. It is not a local paper for any place, city, or conference, but a union conference paper, and we make an effort to make it a readable sheet alike for all our people in the union conference. If we can find notes which will interest our people generally throughout any conference, or in all, we will gladly insert them.

Short pointed reports from laborers in the field, or churches, will be of special interest, and will always be given space,

**ITEMS OF INTEREST.**

REPORTS from the canvassers state that they are making good deliveries.

MR. MATHEWS, of the B. F. Wade Music House, Cleburne, was a visitor in Keene last Tuesday.

J. F. MATTISON, of Peoria, was in Keene on business last week. He will soon move his family to Keene.

PROFESSOR A. Covert returned last week from his visit among the churches.

MRS. J. C. Long, of Missouri, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T.

Chestnut. She will remain for several weeks.

THE Academy farm is still putting out the finest sweet potatoes on the market, and they bring top prices everywhere.

BROTHER J. J. Schiffner left last Thursday morning for Lavernia, Texas, where he will join Elder J. Riffel in the German work.

SISTER Jessie Hunter reports in a private letter that her work is showing very encouraging results. Several persons prominent in church circles are much interested and several others have cast their lot with us.

J. W. JOHNSTON, elder of the Houston colored church, reports several additions to their number, among them one man who can speak fluently four modern languages, besides Greek and Latin.

NEWS has just been received of the death of Brother Venable, at El Paso, on the 2d of October, where he had gone for his health. He died of tuberculosis, and though for six weeks his suffering was intense, still his hope in the resurrection was firm, and he died with the praises of God upon his lips.

COMMANDER Robert F. Peary, the Arctic explorer, who arrived in Washington a few days since, says it is his belief that the Arctic region is one of the best places on earth for persons afflicted with pulmonary diseases. In proof of the health-giving conditions there, he said nearly everybody who went up there came back weighing more and in a much better state of health generally.

OUR Sanitarium at Skodsborg, Denmark, has been visited by the King of Denmark, the Queen of England, and the Empress of Russia. The papers have noticed these royal visits, and the fact that they were pleased with the institution, and said many kind words for its work. In this way the Sanitarium has been advertised all over Europe. That institution now has more patients than it can accommodate with rooms.

**Lone Star Sanitarium at Keene.**

I have feared that the saying, "Out of sight out of mind," might be true of our sanitarium. There being nothing in the RECORD from us might be the cause of some of our less interest-

ed friends forgetting about our Lone Star Sanitarium. But if such has been the case, we think it will not be very long until they will think about us because of the good work we hope to accomplish, and of the reports they may hear.

This long silence has been an enforced one, as it was necessary to go through certain legal forms before the work could be opened. These have all been attended to, and we are now prepared to receive patients, and can give most of the great variety of treatments that one is able to receive at the Battle Creek, Boulder, or any other of our larger institutions. Our equipments, of course, are not as elaborate, and we trust that those of our brethren who are either expecting to come themselves, or have friends whom they have recommended to come, will not be disappointed when they find we do not have marble floors, and the like, as they do at the above-mentioned places. But we do have a delightfully bright and airy home, where all those who are suffering can receive the very best care, both professional and scientific, that can be given and the patients are surrounded by a quiet healthful influence which is so essential to ones recovery.

Everything is being freshly painted and improvements are being made as fast as we can afford them. I would like to state parenthetically that our funds are quite exhausted. At present we have besides ourselves two nurses who are helping to prepare the house for use. No one has received one cent in remuneration as yet, all money we receive we most heartily put right into needed repairs, and expect to do this as long as is consistently necessary. Hence we wish to remind those who have unpaid pledges of our need and feel that is sufficient. There are operations waiting for us, but we have to defer them until we can equip our operating room. The management have decidedly determined to act on this principal—We will not run in debt. If we cannot respectably pay our bills we will wait until we can. Thus far the Lord has blessed us to such an extent that we have been able to receive the cash discount.

Those readers of the RECORD who were present at the Texas Camp-meeting, know our mission here—to bring the truth of the third Angel's mes age before people who, perhaps,

otherwise, would not have their attention called to it.

We ask the brethren and sisters throughout the State, to pray that the Lord will send those patients to us whom we can help spiritually. A great many of you have put money into this work. We appreciate this. Money costs time, labor and mental fatigue,—it is not business, it is not right for an individual to give of his money without receiving something of value in return; so henceforth we plan to share with you our successes and interests that you may feel this is indeed your work.

We have a thorough nurse's course class in progress. This class will prepare those who finish it, to nurse anywhere and can command good salaries. We feel confident to say that it is inferior to no nurse's class. We would especially like to correspond with some consecrated young man who would like to take this class. To my mind the opening is better for the nurse who enters the work here than it would be in a larger institution. In closing I wish to state that the prospects are the brightest. We are in sad need of some things, such as a wheel chair, a microscope and many similar essentials, but know the Lord will send us the means to get them when He wants us to have them.

But we have enough things at hand to make us feel very thankful and we open the medical work in Keene with a feeling of gratitude to God that He has a place for us in this work. Sincerely,

P. F. HASKELL,

Keene Sanitarium, October 13, 1902.

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fort. I left them there to watch and carry on the work begun, and feel sure it is in good hands. My own soul is greatly refreshed, and I praise God for the privilege of being his mouthpiece.

I went from Austin to Lexington, where I spent two days visiting a lone sister who, twenty-two years ago, accepted the truth under my labors, and has, up to that time, borne a quiet testimony in her own home, until her oldest daughter has joined her in the truth; and thus we see that God's word does not come back to Him empty.

I next went to Adhall where I spoke four times, leaving them much

encouraged in the discharge of their duty.

A. W. JENSON.

FROM THE WEST.—We left Madge, Coleman County, September 29. Friday afternoon, October 3, we reached Brother Wat. Reed's in Fisher County. That night we held services in Brother Crow's house. Brother Crow is a new Sabbath keeper, and a near neighbor of Brother Reed. On Sabbath we held services in Brother Reed's house, the audience consisting of six adults besides ourselves, (all Sabbath keepers), and Brother Crow's four children, aged from five to fourteen years. The Spirit of the Lord came into our meeting with great power, and there were many tears shed, and several earnest confessions made. One brother who has been "under a cloud" as he expressed it, and had almost given up the truth, had the "joy of salvation restored." Another—an old canvasser who has been out of the work for two years—declared his intention to return to the work again. We had a glorious revival. We were all happy except the dear children, and they gave their hands in token of their desire to be saved. At night we held services again at Brother Crow's.

As to numbers this was a small meeting. As to the results they were, First—A joy, a spiritual feast that tongue cannot tell. Second—Some will attend the quarterly meeting who would not have gone if we had not held this meeting. Third—One person began to pay tithes, and will ask for baptism at the coming quarterly meeting. Fourth—An experienced and tried canvasser will return to that work, or take up another branch of the work. Fifth—Good seed were sown in the hearts of some precious young people.

We reached the home of Brother Etheridge Sunday afternoon. After three days' rest we will go to Scurry County to hold a few days meetings. Then we expect to return to Nugent in Jones County, where we expect to hold a series of meetings. We have engaged the use of the Methodist house. Let all the readers of these lines remember us at a "throne of grace." NATHAN J. ETHERIDGE,  
NATHAN V. WILLESS.

GROSVENIR.—The members of the Coleman County church, met at the Bee Branch school house on the night before the Sabbath, September 26.

Brother N. J. Etheridge preached for us. There was a good interest and attention given by members and outsiders. On the next day, after the eleven o'clock services, the church was called together in conference, and they decided to take their quota of "Object Lessons." Some have already sold their books. The church is in good spirits. Although our numbers are small compared with other churches, we are slowly growing. One sister from Clio joined our little band, which makes the membership fourteen. As the preparation for the ordinances had not been made they were not held. The testimony meeting, in the evening, was very interesting, and all seemed to receive a blessing. Steps were taken toward building our church house. J. H. Quinn, E. E. McClain, and J. N. Franklin, were appointed a committee to look after the building, and we hope soon to have the lumber on the ground, and be at work on the house. We expect to have a school and Sabbath school the coming winter. There were several picked their blocks of land and all seemed perfectly satisfied with the selection of our colony. Pray for us that we may carry all our plans through, and have a good and peaceable band. J. N. FRANKLIN,  
Clerk

#### Corsicana Church, Attention.

**A**CTING Conference President, T. W. Field and the writer, expect to be at Corsicana and celebrate the ordinances with the church on the last Sabbath in this month, October 25. Meetings will begin on Friday night and continue over Sabbath and Sunday. Will all the brethren and sisters there arrange to attend the meetings? We earnestly request this as at that time we expect to call and overhaul the church roll, as is being done at the Keene church at the present time; and it will be taken for granted that those who do not appear in person, or report by letter or otherwise, do not care to have their membership retained, and, consequently their names will be dropped from the roll. It is recommended that those living near there, and holding membership elsewhere, will at once get their letters and unite with this church. This plan is recommended and urged throughout the conference. ELISHA TAYLOR, Church Elder.

**Oklahoma Department.****FIELD REPORTS.**

WALLVILLE, I. T.—After campmeeting my wife and I came back to this place where we had a meeting before in company with Brother Somerville. Quite a number gave us their names as Sabbath keepers, but some of them are very weak, and will take some time to get them firmly in the truth.

We are trying to raise money to build a house for a church and school purposes. We have about \$75.00 on the list now, and I think we will be able to raise about \$50.00 more. There is plenty of cottonwood timber here; so we went to Mr. Williams, who owns a sawmill, and got him to donate the use of his saw, and Mr. White donated the logs; another promised to haul them to the mill. So we will get all the framing without it costing us anything but a little work.

The people want us to stay here this winter and teach school. I think there are about forty or fifty children who would go to school if we stay here and teach. The outsiders seem to be as anxious for us to stay as those who are keeping the Sabbath. The interest seems to be growing. We had a good congregation last night, the largest we have had since we came back. Pray for us, brethren, that the Lord may bless our work here and bring many of these dear souls here into His garner.

H. BONDE.

RUTH CHURCH.—When Sister Syp returned from campmeeting the Methodists were trying to tear up the work here, and by request of the church Sister Syp stopped and reviewed him on the subject of the Sabbath and the Law of God. He did not respond to it again. We are all of good courage in the Lord.

R. E. COX.

WEBER FALLS.—Brother J. A. Malone and I left our home at Claremore September 17, for this place. We arrived here and began work Thursday, and on Friday evening, when we met at our boarding place, we found that the Lord had wonderfully blessed us in taking orders. We had taken orders to the amount of \$40.00 and sold for cash to the amount of \$15. Crops

are fine here and we see a grand opening for the spreading of God's precious message. Our hearts are full of love for God and His truth. May he still give us His grace that we may give the people the warning against the worship of the beast. Pray for us and the progress of our work here.

R. E. DOHERTY.

**Hymneal.**

Married, at Taloga, O. T., September 30, W. L. Manfull, of Addington, Indian Territory, and Miss Myrtle Day, of Gyp, O. T. Both were formerly of Iowa. Brother W. L. Manfull will be remembered by the Seventh-day Adventist churches of Iowa as a good, faithful worker, and we know they will join with us in wishing this worthy couple success in life.

MINNIE SYP.

**Oklahoma Students, Attention.**

**A**LL STUDENTS coming from Oklahoma and Indian Territories over the Santa Fe, may learn how to secure reduced rates by writing me at once, as arrangements will have been made with the railroad company for reduced rates, by the time this reaches you. Let all who contemplate attending Keene Academy this fall write me at once. School opens Wednesday, October 22. Let everyone try to be present at that time. By reading the "Calendar" you will learn how to reach Keene.

ALVIN COVERT,  
Principal.

**Remember the Tithe.**

Remember, brethren, that we have sent out quite a number of laborers this year, and be faithful in paying your tithe so we will have something to pay them with. I believe that if every one will pay an honest tithe there will be enough money in the treasury to help each one. Our ministers are generally poor, and cannot get along very long without support from the Conference. Although we have a larger force of workers in the field than ever before, yet we don't expect to run short. We have faith in our people to believe they will support the work better than ever before. I hope this will be the case.

G. F. HAFFNER.

**A LETTER.**

Dear Brethren:—

**I** MUST call your attention again to the two books you have promised to sell—"Christ's Object Lessons" and "Monitor of Health." If I remember rightly the time was set for the 1st of October, (or 1st of November) to be through with "Object Lessons."

The time is passing and the books are not paid for yet. It seems to me that now is the best time to settle for these books, if we expect to do it at all. I don't think you can get a more favorable time. Why not just now pay for the book and be done with it? Let us not drag this work along, and perhaps take it over another year. This I am sure you are not willing to do. You want to pay that old debt in the old year, and start the new year without debt hanging over us. Don't think now we have three months before the new year begins and then put it off now and pay it by that time. No, go to work now and pay it if you can, and sell the books at any time in the future; if you can not, then go to work right now and sell the books and pay for them. By all means, don't sell the books and keep the money and use for yourself. This is not right. The money don't belong to you and you ought to pay it where it belongs. I am sorry to say that some have done so already, but we hope they will not wait any longer, but come and pay the money.

Then remember, brethren, that you took upon yourselves at the last Conference to sell "Monitor of Health" and pay for the new tents we bought. This must be done also, so don't let us get weary in doing God's work.

G. F. HAFFNER.

**Unsere Deutsche Schule in Keene, Texas,**

ist jetzt hergerichtet, so daß wir eine schöne Anzahl Schüler aufnehmen und ausbilden können für die verschiedenen Zweige des Werkes Gottes. Zwanzig schöne gediegene Patentschulstühle welche Sitzraum für vierzig Schüler bieten, sind bestellt worden. Wir hoffen, daß unsere liebe deutsche Jugend sich in großer Anzahl entschließen wird zu kommen, denn wir bieten hier in Keene, schnellere und gründlichere Ausbildung für das Werk des Herrn wie in irgend einer andern unserer Schulen geboten wird.

H. Kunze, Lehrer.

## Lagerversammlung in Woodward.

Wir werden auch eine deutsche Lagerversammlung zu Woodward haben. Zuerst wußten wir nicht ob Deutsche genug kommen würden; doch als ich die Sache der deutschen Gemeinde zu Shattuck vorlegte, da fand ich ein gutes Teil willig dafür; nicht bloß daß wir eine Lagerversammlung haben sollten, sondern auch daß sie hinkommen wollen. Somit möchten wir nun mit diesem alle deutschen Geschwister einladen dieser Versammlung beizuwohnen; besonders aber diejenigen, welche nahe bei wohnen, sollten so viel wie möglich alle kommen; und andere, die weiter ab wohnen, sind auch eingeladen. Kommt, liebe Geschwister, so viele es tun können. Wir erwarten Alt. Schulz auf dieser Lagerversammlung. Werte Geschwister im Herrn, kommt auf dieses Fest des Herrn. Der Herr hat großen Segen verheißen, und wenn wir ihn von ganzem Herzen suchen werden, so werden wir denselben auch reichlich empfangen.

G. F. Haffner.

## Arbeit für Jesus.

(Fortsetzung.)

Jesus ist für alle gestorben und er will die Welt versöhnen mit ihm selber, und nun hat er dies Wort der Versöhnung in unsere Hände gegeben, daß wir jetzt stehen an Christi Statt und bitten die Menschen, Lasset euch versöhnen mit Gott. Dies meint aber nicht nur eine Klasse von Menschen in der Gemeinde, wie zum Beispiel die Prediger. Nein; es meint alle, die in Christo sind. Er ruft jeden zur Arbeit und gibt auch jedem sein Werk, und wenn er kommt so fordert er seine Knechte zur Rechenschaft, wie dies aus dem Gleichnis von dem Menschen der über Land zog und seine Knechte rief und ihnen seine Güter austeilte, zu ersehen ist. Siehe Matth. 25: 14-30.

Nehmen wir nun einen andern Gedanken auf, um dasselbe zu zeigen. Die Gemeinde Gottes ist dargestellt als der Leib Christi, wie aus folgenden Schriftstellen zu ersehen ist. 1 Kor. 12: 27; Eph. 4: 12; 5: 23, 30; Röm. 12: 5. Und gerade wie der Leib verschiedene Glieder hat und jedes Glied seine Arbeit zu tun hat, also auch in der Gemeinde. Der Geist Gottes teilet einem jeden Glied sein Werk zu. Und in einem jeden erzeigen sich die Gaben des Geistes zum gemeinen Nutzen. Und der Zweck ist, daß der Leib Christi erbauet werde, daß er zunehme, und damit alle, die noch außer ihm sind hereingebracht werden, und daß auch die, die schon darinnen sind immer noch mehr gebessert wer-

den. Somit arbeitet jeder für des andern Wohl, damit der andere erbauet werde. Jeder achtet auch den andern höher als sich selbst, und wo dann ein Glied leidet, so leiden alle Glieder mit; und so ein Glied wird herrlich gehalten, so freuen sich alle Glieder mit. Wenn es so geht dann gibt es sicher keine Spaltung. Wenn dann ein Bruder zum Ältesten gewählt wird so freuen sich alle mit; der andere zum Diakon, dann freuen sich alle mit; der andere zum Sabbatschul Superintendent so freuen sich alle mit. Und so auch, wenn ein Glied leidet, dann fühlt es der ganze Körper, denn da leiden alle Glieder mit. Der böse Feind schlägt manchmal einem Glied eine Wunde: da gibt es Lahme und Krüppel mitunter. Was tut man wenn man eine solche Wunde am Körper empfangt und wie fühlen es alle Glieder? Man sucht den Arzt. Wenn die Wunde so groß ist, daß man selbst nicht gehen kann, so geht jemand anders anstatt. Ist die Wunde heilbar, so wird alles getan was getan werden kann. Ist sie aber zu schlimm zu heilen, so ist es besser das leidende Glied abzunehmen lieber als den ganzen Körper zu verlieren. Dies muß manchmal getan werden am menschlichen Körper, und dies soll und muß auch geschehen in der Gemeinde. 1 Kor. 6: 10-13. Jesus ist der Arzt und Heiland seines Volkes. Jer. 8: 22; Eph. 5: 23. Er ist selbst das Haupt; und wie das Haupt die Schmerzen des Leibes am tüchtigsten spürt, so auch Jesus. Er fühlt es am meisten, und so wie er so betümmert um seinen Leib, die Gemeinde; er nährt sie; pflegt sie; und will sie auch heilen. Aber oft geht es wie auch der Prophet Jeremia nun ausdrückt: „Mich jammert verzückt daß mein Volk so verderbet ist; ich gramme mich, und gehabe mich übel. Ist denn keine Salbe in Gilead? Oder ist kein Arzt nicht da? Warum ist denn die Tochter meines Volks nicht geheilet? Jer. 8: 21, 22. Im nächsten Kapitel ist der Zustand jenes Volks beschrieben, und es ist wirklich ein trauriger; aber dies ist gerade der Zustand in den der Satan jetzt noch Gottes Volk hineinzubringen strebt, und wenn wir nicht wachen, und beten, und arbeiten, wie wir schon gezeigt haben, so wird es ihm auch gelingen; denn wenn Gottes Volk nicht tätig ist im Weinberge des Herrn, dann gibt der Satan ihnen schon etwas zu tun. Wenn wir dann nicht helfen Seelen zu Jesu zu führen, so sind wir Werkzeuge Satans um sie von dem Herrn abzustößen,—vielleicht durch untern unteutschen Wandel. Wenn wir unsern Bruder nicht höher achten als uns selbst, dann unterdrücken wir ihn. O,

lasset uns für Jesus wirken so lange es noch heute heißt; die Nacht wird bald kommen, in der niemand mehr wirken kann. Die beste Medizin für eine Gemeinde, sie in einem guten wachsenden Zustand zu erhalten, ist daß jedes Glied für Jesus arbeitet. Eine arbeitende Gemeinde ist eine wachsende Gemeinde. Da gibt es keine Zeit sich mit allerlei Satansspiel abzugeben das er sucht anzurichten. Unser einziges Ziel ist „zu jagen nach dem Kleinod,“ und so viele als nur möglich mit uns zu bringen.

Wir haben gesehen, daß der Herr einen jeden zur Arbeit ruft, daß aber keiner Lohn empfängt, der nicht arbeitet; und auch, daß wir den Lohn, den er uns gibt, doch nicht verdienen können, sondern, daß er ihn uns als eine freie Gabe schenkt. Denn wenn wir auch alles getan haben was wir können, müssen wir offen gestehen, „Wir sind unnütze Knechte, und haben nur getan, was wir zu tun schuldig waren.“ Und alles, was wir für den Herrn tun, will er durch seinen Geist in uns wirken, denn Er „wirkt beides, das Wollen und das Vollbringen nach seinem Wohlgefallen.“ Kommen wir aber zum Ende der Reise, so gibt er uns den Lohn als hätten wir alles selbst vollbracht. Dies zeigt wie gütig und liebevoll unser himmlischer Vater zu uns ist.

Weil er jedem sein Werk gegeben hat, und die Gaben verschieden ausgeteilt sind, so wollen wir ferner betrachten auf welche Weise ein jeder wirken kann. Eins ist sicher: wir können nicht alle hinausgehen die Botschaft über Wasser und Land zu tragen, und doch muß sie verkündigt werden, und seinen Kindern hat er dieses Werk anvertraut. Sie sollen es tun.

Jetzt kommt die Frage: Wer soll gehen? Die Antwort ist: Alle, die der Herr dazu berufen hat; denen er Gaben gegeben hat sein Wort den Menschen anzupreisen. Es sind nicht alle Apostel, auch nicht alle Evangelisten, aber es sind welche; und ein Apostel ist einer der gesandt ist, sowie es auch ein Evangelist ist. Der Herr hat sie berufen sein Evangelium zu verkündigen. Es ist ihnen das größte Werk anvertraut, welches Gott je Sterblichen anvertraut hat. Zu ihnen spricht der Herr: „Ich habe dich zu einem Wächter gesetzt. Wenn ich nun zum Gottlosen sage: Du Gottloser mußt des Todes sterben, und du sagst ihm solches nicht, daß sich der Gottlose warnen lasse von seinem Wesen, so wird wohl der Gottlose um seines gottlosen Wesens willen sterben, aber sein Blut will ich von deiner Hand fordern.“

G. F. Haffner.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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should, also, have a "Manual" education. Whether gentleman or lady, the teacher should know how to cook, and cook hygienically too, and able to show others how to do the same.

If a lady, she should be able to teach her pupils how to keep house properly, and sew neatly.

These teachers must be willing to sacrifice, the same as other missionaries, and this spirit of sacrifice will lead them to work for a half or third of what they are capable of earning if engaged in worldly employment.

Some of our young ministers and Bible workers are engaging in the work of teaching. Let me present a picture:—A young minister and his wife go into a community and raise up a church. They, together with the company, build a permanent house of worship. The tent season has drawn to its close; the funds of the Conference are low; the new company still needs much instruction and their children need a school. The workers have studied the principles of Christian education, and have learned how to teach, they, therefore, conclude to be self-supporting missionaries throughout the winter and spring. During this time, the church members are taught more of Bible truth, are taught rational remedies for disease, are taught healthful dressing, are taught hygienic cookery. Brethren, if all our churches were raised in this way, would there be as many lame Seventh-day Adventists to-day? Ministers and Bible workers should study Christian education and how to teach so that they may teach this phase of the message to the people with whom they labor, and, also, so that they may apply these principles to the actual work of teaching when they are called to do that. *Vice versa*—The teacher should be educated for some other branch of the work, so he may be ready to do acceptable service during his long vacation.

And, now, let us remember that teachers, as well as ministers and other workers, are not manufactured, but that they must first come from the churches, and be prepared for their work. Let it, also, be remembered that the Lord has told us that it is the duty of the church to search out and educate those who are not able to educate themselves.

FLORA H. WILLIAMS.

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