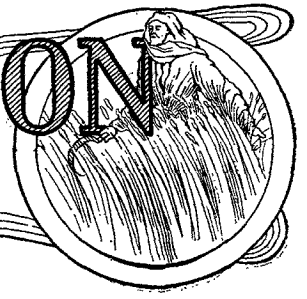


SOUTHERN UNION WORKER



"The Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." *Joshua 1:9*

VOL. V

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 11, 1911

NO. 19

TALK HAPPINESS

GRUMBLE?—No; what's the good?

If it availed, I would:
But it does not a bit—
Not it.

Laugh?—Yes; why not?

'T is better than crying, a lot:
We were made to be glad,
Not sad.

Sing?—Why, yes, to be sure;

We shall better endure
If the heart's full of song
All the day long.

Love?—Yes! unceasingly,

Ever increasingly.
Friend's burdens bearing,
Their sorrows sharing,
Their happiness making;
For pattern taking
The One above
Who is Love.

—Joan Somerset, in *King's Messenger*.

EXTRACTS FROM SPIRIT OF PROPHECY

"THE Lord has given his people a message for this time. It is presented in the third chapter of Malachi."—*Testimonies, Vol. VI, p. 384.*

"If the presence of Achan was sufficient to weaken the whole camp of Israel, can we be surprised at the little success which attends our efforts when every church and almost every family has its Achan? The work might have gone forward with far greater power had all done what they could to supply the treasury with means."—*Testimonies, Vol. V, p. 157.*

"Had God's plan been followed, means would now be flowing into his treasury; and funds to enable ministers to enter new fields, and workers to unite with ministers in lifting up the standard of truth in the dark places of the earth, would be abundant."—*Testimonies, Vol. VI, p. 386.*

"I saw that many who profess to be keeping the commandments of God are appropriating to their own use the means which God has intrusted to them, and which should come into his treasury. They rob God in tithes and offerings. They dissemble and withhold from him to their own hurt. They bring leanness and poverty upon themselves, because of their covetousness, their dissembling, and their robbing God in tithes and offerings."—*Testimonies, Vol. III, p. 269.*

"If opportunities are presented to the brethren to use their property to the glory of God and the advancement of his

cause, and they withhold it, it will be a cause of stumbling to them."—*Testimonies, Vol. I, p. 169.*

"As I viewed poor souls dying for want of the present truth, and some who professed the truth were letting them die by withholding the necessary means to carry forward the work of God, the sight was too painful, and I begged for the angel to remove it from me."—*"Early Writings," p. 49 (10th edition).*

"The mighty shaking has commenced and will go on, and all will be shaken out who are not willing to take a bold and unyielding stand for the truth, and to sacrifice for God and his cause. The angel said, 'Think ye that any will be compelled to sacrifice? No, no. It must be a free will offering. It will take all to buy the field.' I cried to God to spare his people, some of whom were fainting and dying. Then I saw that the judgments of the Almighty were speedily coming, and I begged of the angel to speak in his language to the people. Said he, 'All the thunders and lightnings of Mount Sinai would not move those who will not be moved by the plain truths of the Word of God, neither would an angel's message awake them.'"—*"Early Writings," pp. 50, 51 (10th edition).*

These messages are sent in love to us. Let us ponder and heed them.
C. F. McVAGH.

ESSENTIAL PRINCIPLES OF SUCCESSFUL HOME MISSIONARY WORK

1. CONVERTED workers, animated by a genuine love for souls born of the Holy Spirit.

Such only can move the hearts of others by either voice or pen. Christ, before sending the apostles on their world-wide mission, told them to tarry at Jerusalem until endued with power from on high.

2. Educated and instructed workers and leaders.

The most devoted talent, in order to do its best work must be educated and trained in methods, means, and ways; and this work must in large measure be done by ministers and other conference workers who travel among the churches. For the missionary secretary has little opportunity to do personal work of this kind, and correspondence, at best, is only a poor substitute.

3. Well directed organized effort, having a definite object in view.

Organized, systematic, persevering effort is essential to success in any undertaking. Much energy may be expended in a haphazard way, without accomplishing anything but the discouragement of the workers. Before canvassers are sent into the field, they are trained in the art of salesmanship, and are then followed up, and accompanied from house-to-house by the state agent. So workers in other lines of work, should receive the same careful training.

(Continued on p. 151)

Our Publishing House

HOME OFFICE ITEMS

SALES report for week ending May 6, 1911: bound volumes 4,953; *Watchman*, 5,855; *Gospel Sentinel*, 2,000.

We have just received an order from our Atlanta Branch for two cases of "Daniel and Revelation." We are also in receipt of an order from the Mississippi Tract Society for 500 books. The work is onward in Mississippi. They report for the month of April, orders \$2,275.00, delivered \$771.00.

BROTHER M. L. IVORY writes from Alabama, as follows:—

"My Kind Brethren: The box sent me to Consul came safely. Many thanks for your promptness. I walked through rain and mud more than a week, working hard to deliver God's good work. Some of the books went, others

we think we will be able to report about the same as for the month just past.

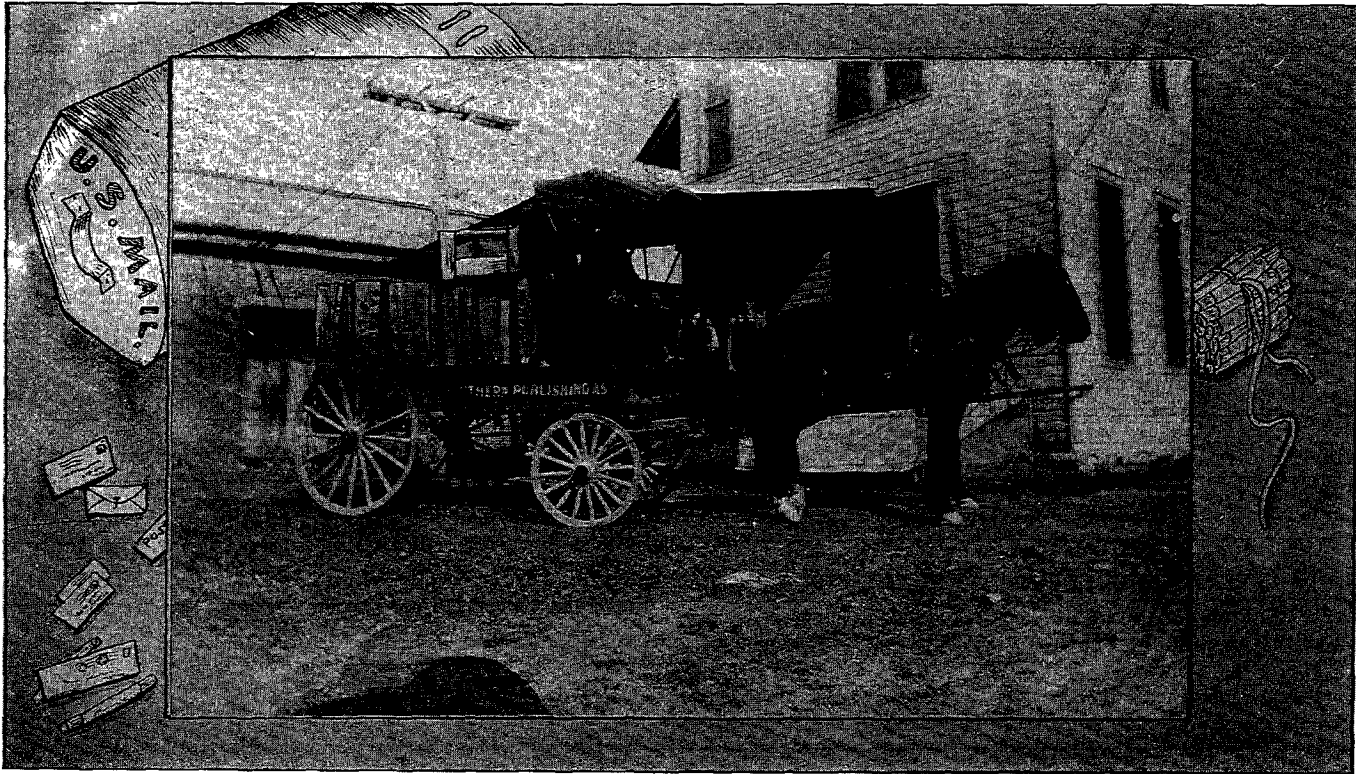
"We wish you much of the blessing of the Lord in your work, and assure you that we, as field men, are trying to do our best to keep you busy in the office manufacturing books."

THE following is taken from a letter just received from Bro. R. L. Pierce, manager of our Fort Worth Branch:—

"This afternoon we received a copy of Oklahoma's report for week ending April 28, amounting to \$1,555.95, with this notation: 'Please sit over, and give us room on the front seat.' There is quite a friendly rivalry between Oklahoma and North Texas, and, as I understand, the Texas report for last week amounts to about \$1,200, this will make the second time that Oklahoma has beaten them this year, and of course Oklahoma feels happy over it.

"The prospects for a 'bumper' crop are still good, and our faith for one hundred thousand dollars this year for the Southwestern Union grows brighter every day."

BRO. H. E. BECK, of Kentucky, writes: "I have just reached



A Load of Books Ready for Shipment, Southern Publishing Association

are still on hand. I enclose you the freight bill, \$1.62, and cash \$23.38 to apply on my account.

"To-day I am called to the sick-bed of one of my nearest relatives in Hawthorne, Fla., but I will be back in a day or so. I am of good courage in the work. I know I have your prayers in this my time of need.

"May the Lord bless you in your kind office is my earnest prayer."

We have just received an encouraging report from Brother Eastman regarding the work in the Southwest. He says:—

"Well it really begins to look as though we might make our \$100,000 tune a reality by the way our boys are taking orders. Our March report went almost \$10,500 which was over \$4,000 in excess of March of last year. However, our April report will not be ahead of last April, as it went to \$10,500 last year. But the indications are good, and

Burksville, and find the house has burned, containing about sixty dollars worth of books for me. My delivery looks gloomy again. The water is so high I cannot get out anywhere, and I have not all my books here. The water has done great damage here. The land has washed away where the people have plowed. I came over here horseback, about thirty miles. I came down one creek that had washed away two houses and several barns, and I found it very rough, and mud and water for about twelve miles. Several places along the road the bank had slipped in till the wagons could not pass. Well above all I desire to work for the Lord. I am of good courage. One lady at Glasgow said, 'Oh we are glad you are back so we can get some good literature to read.' I had a good visit with Brother Eubank's family at Wisdom over Sabbath and Sunday. I found them of good courage. We had a good time with the little Sabbath-

school. There were just five of us. Others around there are interested.

"Pray for me that I may remain in the work to the end."

ELDER BOLLMAN is absent from the office on a trip among the churches in the interest of the *Watchman and Gospel Sentinel*. He is delivering stereopticon lectures in a number of the large churches, and will take an extended trip through the North. During his absence, Eld. W. M. Crothers is looking after the editorial work on the *Gospel Sentinel*.

BROTHER ROYER is gaining his health very slowly, and has felt it best to take a rest for several weeks, and during his absence Bro. B. N. Brown will take his place, the billing desk in the accounting-room being filled by Bro. Archie Murton.

BRO. R. ROBERTS, of Alabama, writes as follows: "I was glad to hear from you, and to know that the office is still having a lot of business, and rich blessings from the Lord. I am thanking the Lord for his blessings, and am glad that I have had the privilege of carrying a last warning message to this world these few years, and hope that the Lord will give me wisdom that I may be able to do better service for him in the future. I desire your prayers and will remember all of you at the throne of grace."

SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

R. HOOK, JR., *Mgr.*

Alabama Conference

VIRGINIA MINES

As it may be the means of encouraging some of our lay members in other places to do a similar work, we report the good work that has been carried forward here at Virginia Mines. I am here in this mining camp alone. I have only been three years in the truth, but with the love of this truth in my heart, I went among my neighbors from house to house, giving out tracts and papers, and talking with the people till they became interested. Then I sent for a canvasser to come and canvass this district. Bro. F. D. Hunt came and stayed about two weeks with me while he canvassed for "Bible Footlights." In that time he took forty-four orders and delivered forty-one books. The people became more interested and liked their books so well that several asked me to get a preacher. So I wrote to Eld. E. G. Hayes, president of the Alabama Conference, to send some one here. He came himself, and brought a canvasser with him, Sr. Delia Russell, and she is having good success with "Daniel and the Revelation." Up to the present time, Sister Russell has put in 35 hours and has taken 23 orders.

We have had good success, and the Lord has been present with us all through these meetings. We started them on the 9th of April and they will continue until the 23rd. May the Lord bless the seed sown here by Elder Hayes, Brother Hunt, Sister Russell, and myself, and cause it to bring forth much fruit for the Lord's garner. Oh may the lay members awake and realize that this message is for the people in the country as well as in the large cities, and while the Spirit of the Lord is still striving with us, let us put forth greater efforts, and hasten on that glad day of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Then we can go with him and reign through all eternity.

I remain your brother for the advancement of the third angel's message.

IRVING TAIT.

Bessemer.

Kentucky Conference

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR MARCH, 1911

TITHE	
Meridian	\$125.00
Hatley	39.39
Ingomar	1.25
Individual	19.59
Jackson	15.87
Quitman	2.00
Enid	2.05
Conference Church	20.24
Total	\$225.39

OFFERINGS	
First-Day Offerings	\$ 2.94
Weekly Offerings	2.30
Second Sabbath Offerings.....	3.17
Sabbath-School Donations72
Harvest Ingathering	2.50
Total	\$11.63

For April, 1911

TITHE	
Meridian	\$ 50.00
Pine Grove	59.39
Hatley	10.59
Ellisville	18.50
Individual	5.00
Jackson	4.62
Quitman	2.00
Enid	105.91
Conference Church	19.30
Total	\$275.31

OFFERINGS	
\$300,000 Fund	\$ 7.00
Second Sabbath Offerings.....	3.28
Sabbath-School Offerings	49.51
First-Day Offerings70
Total	\$60.49

BEULAH M. CALICOTT, *Treas.*

WHAT ARE WE DOING FOR MISSIONS

I THINK it is generally understood by our people throughout the conference that it has been the plan for each church-member to assist by their means to send the last message to all parts of the world. We as a people believe that when the message has gone to all the world, then the end will come. The plan adopted by the General Conference, and concurred in by our conference, is to pay ten cents a week per capita for missions. I feel sure that this small amount can be raised. Let us all ask ourselves, "What have we been doing to raise this important fund?" Last year we did not quite reach the mark of ten cents per capita in this conference; and we are very anxious that when the present year shall have closed, we shall be able to say that we have the full amount raised, and even more.

Now brethren and sisters, will you not all determine that by God's help we will do our duty toward God and his work? Remember the Mission Board looks to us for the funds to support the missionaries, who have left home and

friends to go to the fields beyond; and if it were your son or daughter, I feel sure you would be anxious to know they were supported. But some mother's son or daughter has gone, and let us determine that we will do our part to support them.

Some of our people can give a great deal more than ten cents; and so let all do what they can, and we will see the largest offering for missions this year that has ever been raised in the conference. What will you do? I hear you say, "We will raise the ten cents a week per capita, and rejoice with those who have the work in charge," and at last we shall receive a crown because we have been faithful to God.

B. W. BROWN.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

At a meeting of the conference committee held in March, it was voted to move the office of the Kentucky Tract Society and Conference to Louisville. In harmony with this recommendation, we are now located at 1410 Beech St., Louisville. We hope that all our people will note this change. Send all conference funds, such as tithe, Sabbath-school donations, and offerings for foreign missions, and for conference work, to the conference treasurer, Miss Dora B. Roberts; also all mail intended for the conference president or executive committee, to 1410 Beech St., Louisville, Ky. Please preserve this address.

B. W. BROWN.

Mississippi Conference

NOTICE

At the meeting of the conference committee, November 27 and 28, it was decided to raise a fund to pay for some office furniture that we find our office very much in need of, such as desks, a typewriter, etc. All who would like to help raise this fund will please send their donations to Miss Beulah Callicott, and your name, with the amount given, will be published. If you cannot give a large sum, do not be ashamed to give a small amount.

W. S. LOWRY.

CONFERENCE OFFICE FURNITURE FUND

Amount already donated	\$23.00
H. C. Balsbaugh and Wife	2 00
J D McEachern	1 00

HERE AND THERE

By searching we are finding some who have more than the popular interest in Bible study. The parable of the sower is the best description of the conditions of the people's mind. At the time of Christ's first advent, the lines of the different classes were very plain—the wealthy, the elevated, the poor, the sick, the oppressed, and the unbelieving among all these. And the parable at once gives the low spiritual state of the multitudes.

We are living in the time when the second advent is near, and the conditions typified in the first advent are upon us. God's grace for his people and work was sufficient then, and the knowledge of this is indeed a help to our faith and courage now.

An incident of meeting with a union printer indicates how assured and determined the unions are in the belief that their way will solve labor oppression. In soliciting his subscription for a "Ministry of Healing" his only objection to it was that it did not have the union label. He said the printer's union forbade buying books without such label. It

was only by consenting to write his request to the publishers to halt and give heed to unionism, that he gave his order, and a little later took the book. The incident points out a boycott already at work, and to others yet to come.

A school girl is living with us, who is working with the *Watchman* and *Life and Health*. She began about five weeks ago, with no previous experience, and sold six copies the first day. After a little while of persevering effort and by faith, her sales increased until now she sells twenty copies a day.

In these and other things we see the providences of God as blessings upon the work, and feel altogether encouraged.

H. C. BALSBAUGH.

Jackson, Miss.

Tennessee River Conference

OBITUARY

JAMES H. JOLLY died April 22, 1911, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nath Pearson, of Trezevant, Tenn., aged 78 years, 6 months, and 8 days. He was married early in life to Miss Bertha Fry, and to this union were born four children, three of whom survive him, Mrs. Nath Pearson, Mrs. W. R. Burrow, and Mrs. Cleo Seavers. Brother Jolly was one of the charter members of the Leach church. He was a man much loved and highly respected by all. At the time of his death he was not a member of the church, but his loved ones expressed the hope of meeting him at the first resurrection. His remains were laid at rest in the McMoresville cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by the writer.

A. H. JONES.

Missionary Volunteers

OUR TRIP TO SIGUATEPEQUE, HONDURAS

At eleven o'clock on the morning of February 9, Mr. and Mrs. Loftin, from Madison, Tenn., and Mrs. Snow and I sailed from New Orleans for Puerto Cortez, Spanish Honduras, C. A., on the steamer "Rosina." We were glad to see Brethren Hook, Morrow, and Maxwell at the wharf to see us off.

The weather was ideal, and the trip down the river to the gulf, was refreshing. We all enjoyed a good supper, and as we were finishing, our boat pulled out into the gulf. It was just rough enough to be nice; however, before we reached Belize, we all had more or less trouble with our food, for it simply would not stay where we put it. We were all over our stomach trouble in a couple of days, and the remainder of the voyage was pleasant.

At Belize we anchored out in the harbor about a mile from shore. We left New Orleans at eleven o'clock Thursday, and reached Belize Sunday morning. We all went ashore in a gasoline launch, and took in the sights of the city and surroundings. Monday afternoon we were on our way again, and that night we stopped three times to put off and take on mail. Natives came out after it in a canoe.

We stopped five hours at Puerto Barrios, and arrived in Puerto Cortez at eight o'clock Tuesday night, but were unable to land until Wednesday morning. We found on landing that there was no one to meet us, and were unable to reach Brother Owen by telegraph because of the war. General Lee Christmas with two hundred fifty revolutionists oc-

cupied Cortez, and we were told that it was unsafe for us to attempt to go inland for we had to pass through the head quarters of both armies. I came inland to the end of the railroad, which is sixty-nine miles, where I was able to reach Brother Owen by telegraph. He was on his way inland with a new wagon for the school. I returned to Cortez, and the next Monday, we all started for the end of the railroad. The railroad runs through banana plantations, pastures, and tropical forests; and we all enjoyed the sights. At Pimenta, the end of the railroad, about three-fourths of a mile from the station, the passenger coach is uncoupled and runs down to the depot, while the rest of the train turns around on the Y. The track ends at the top of the river bank, which is seventy-five feet above the water and very steep, and when the brakes were applied to stop the car, they failed to work, and our car tore up the bumper and run half the length of the car down the bank and buried the truck in the sand. We were thankful to our heavenly Father that we were kept from the danger which was near.

Brother Owen was waiting for us, and the next morning, after a season of prayer, we mounted our mules, which were about four feet high, and were off for our new home. Our meals were all about the same. Torteas and kidney beans are the main articles of food in this country. Sometimes we could get eggs and orange leaf tea. Torteas are griddle cakes made of hulled corn without salt or seasoning, but we liked them. Our first night on the road was rather interesting I can assure you. There were eight adults and three children to sleep in a room fourteen by twenty feet. There were three beds and five hammocks for the crowd to sleep in. We all had a good supply of seed ticks on our bodies which of course added to the comfort of all, and it was a rather amusing sight to see how our party maneuvered getting the ticks off and getting into bed. The natives were very curious to see all they could, which added to the discomfort of some of our party.

We traveled roads which would be difficult to travel on foot, but our mules did not seem to mind the steep and rocky trails. In climbing one mountain, we made one hundred complete turns. The scenery is beautiful, and we all enjoyed it. We saw a number of wild deer, and could hear the baboons calling in the woods. Parrots and macaws are plentiful here.

We tried to reach home Thursday night, but we were stopped at one place, and had to wait until the general came in from one of the camps before we could get our passports, which delayed us nearly three hours. We traveled for two hours over a rocky mountain path, and it was so dark that we could not see the mule ahead of us. We were feeling our way along slowly when we heard a scream from Mrs. Loftin accompanied by the sound of her mule jumping. Her mule tried to jump a ditch and threw her. She had quite a hard shaking up, so we decided to camp for the night. We built a fire which made it quite comfortable in spite of the mist which was falling. We rode into Siguatopeque about nine o'clock Friday morning, and we were all happy in many ways. That night we had a real thanksgiving meeting. We are all well and feel we are at home. I will tell you more about our school next time.

KARL SNOW.

HAVE IT TO THYSELF

"WHAT a mighty reformation we would witness through the land

If the masses and the classes could be made to understand That he wins at least one sinner from dishonesty and pelf Who will let alone his neighbor and just practice on himself."

A SOLDIER'S APPEAL

HAVING after nearly ten years' service left the regular army some fifteen months ago to enable me to keep God's Sabbath day, and realizing in an especial manner the past few months the preciousness of the truth, the serious duty of all Christians to carry it to their fellows and to warn the world in this generation of the near approach of Christ and the setting up of his great kingdom, I have been profoundly impressed to write these lines in an effort to interest those who long to further the great work among men and thereby hasten his coming.

The great commission reads: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." This is surely universal in its application, is it not? Personally I should be very glad to do so, no doubt we all would; but can we? It is evident we cannot.

Regarding our special message of truth, Christ says: "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." Matt. 24: 14.

This solemn utterance evidently means just what it says, and in these days of chariots running "like the lightnings" (Nahum 2: 4), and facilities of every kind to herald the approach of the great Commander, how long, think you, is it going to take to warn the world? Surely this momentous question should arouse deep concern in our hearts.

We sent our missionaries to slumbering Asia, darkest Africa, and to the remotest isles of the seas in conscientious efforts to follow the injunction "to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people." Yet, dear friends, there is a field we have never entered, and, I dare say, of which many have never thought.

If we cross the Pacific we shall find it; should we remain at home we still find it unentered and ripe,—a field occupied by one hundred thousand American freemen, representative of our citizenship, and of whom we, as a nation, justly feel proud.

Have these men in their world (I might call it their little "world of arms," for they live and move in the atmosphere created by the stirring call of the bugle), a right to hear the third angel's message?

In my personal experience I have met hundreds of good men in the army who longed to know the truth about religion, the Bible, to know where they came from and whence they are going. They seemed to realize in a vague way that the great war preparations mean something,—just what, they do not try to define. Their surroundings are totally different from yours, dear reader. Come with me and live for a time the profession of arms in a military post in the time of peace, as it is in or near our larger cities with their temptations.

With clarion note the bugle call is heard upon the morning air and "first call" has sounded, summoning a thousand men from their slumbers, and marking the opening of another day of military routine. (Fifteen minutes quickly pass while the toilet is prepared and bed made.) The morning gun is fired, its reverberating report thunders across the parade ground and is lost among the neighboring hills.

Skipping down stairs you find the regiment assembling by companies. "Fall in! A Company!" is the sharp command of a first sergeant of infantry as "Assembly" sounds and the command is repeated down the line of twelve companies. "Here! here!" is heard in rapid succession as their names are called. Thus are the men accounted for twice a day.

Each company breaks up, and is put through fifteen minutes' physical culture, or "setting up" drill. "Recall" sounds, immediately followed by the welcome note of "mess call," and a thousand appetites are appeased.

After breakfast drill call sounds, and young America goes forth to learn how to handle himself in unison with sixty-five other men. Some days this is exchanged for athletic drills, such as scaling high walls by forming pyramids, wrestling, boxing, throwing the hammer, and all manner of contortions known only to a company of soldiers full of life and vigor. One hour of this, and "recall" again sounds, giving opportunity for a half hour of rest, enlivened by joking, bantering, etc., before the call again goes.

This time it is serious drilling, calling for quick thought, unity, and a perfect knowledge of drill tactics. The colonel is seen on horseback across the parade ground, and stationed at equal intervals the length of the green are his battalion commanders.

Frequently in place of regimental drill, there is "extended order" drill, where men are handled with intervals between them in squads of eight, advancing to, and retiring from, different positions, giving Napoleonic lieutenants an opportunity to display their resourcefulness. This drill is conducted under war conditions, and reaches a climax in the heart of a recruit when the bugle sounds: "To the charge!" and the command rushes forward and the imaginary enemy is, of course, overwhelmed.

This, as a rule, completes the morning drills at a garrison, and with the exception of the ceremony of "guard mounting," where the post guard is formed, nothing remains but to brush your gun and lay it carefully away and await the welcome sound of dinner call. Every soldier is taught to care for his rifle, and is trained to consider it his best friend.

After dinner duty is rarely required; and a military post in the afternoon takes on something of a holiday hue.

Men amuse themselves in various ways according to temperament.

The Bible or a religious book is never found in the garrison library. The Bible or two that may be found in the company is always at the bottom of your "bunkie's" locker, and is merely kept because some good mother gave it to him when he left home, and he rarely reads it. The atmosphere is that of tactics, service gossip, and "When will the regiment go to the islands?" ("Going to the Philippines" means double service to them on retirement; i. e., one year over there counts as two years in the United States.)

In the army God is an unspoken name, except as it is breathed in irreverence. The universal yet blighting influence of the cigarette is everywhere present. Each regiment has its chaplain, or "sky-pilot," but my experience does not seem to warrant the statement that he is helpful to the religious growth of the men.

Soldiers, with rare exceptions, never go to church. Their life, training, and everything around them is against it. They live and move in a world by themselves. They never hear a religious talk, except it be a stereotyped, pompous funeral service read out of a book while they are drawn up at "Attention" before the body of a deceased comrade.

They never meet as you and I do with kindly, Christian people and enjoy their uplifting influences. Theirs is a "happy-go-lucky" life, take it as you find it. They feel their need of nothing, therefore desire nothing—save a good(?) time. They are good fellows in the main, perhaps a little rough and ready, yet, withal, warm, loyal hearted.

These men are totally separated from civil life and the religious influences that are possible therein. The military service is extremely clannish, and few can ever reach the heart of a soldier unless he has been at some time in the service and can speak in the vernacular of it with pleasant familiarity.

During my period of nearly ten years' service I entered a

church perhaps a half dozen times, meeting with such a chilly reception that it did not increase my regard for things religious.

However, let me complete my story of a military day.

After supper retreat roll-call (as in the morning), at which time the flag is "played down" with the "Star Spangled Banner," the sunset gun is fired, and the men are at liberty. Where do they go? Certainly not to church, for no one is there to invite them and they feel cut off from "those church people." There are places of genial warmth and apparent good cheer in this world that are always open and ready to fatten upon the souls of those who enter to be entertained, and the routine of military life is not calculated to retain the men at the post.

The last call of the day, "taps," is sounded, and all must be in bed unless previous pass privileges have been obtained.

Thus the soldier falls asleep, and the day which has been full of life and action, is finished. Seldom the thought of God or religion enters his mind, and if indeed it should, it rarely forms words sufficient to escape his lips in prayer. He lives surrounded by plenty, yet in his inmost soul he is "alone and without hope in the world." Starving in the midst of plenty, he falls asleep ignorant of the message and all it may mean to him, and could he but know the great plan as revealed in Rev. 14: 6-12, he would doubtless be aroused and concerned as I was made to be when I first heard the message in the Philippines.

But he is left in darkness and sooner or later is ordered to the Philippines and assists in holding this outpost of Western civilization against the untamed Moro, where alone he frequently lays down his life while keeping a faithful vigil in a tropical jungle, totally unknown to the rest of the world. No comrade even hears his last word, and no minister is at hand to administer spiritual comfort. He falls asleep to awake, no doubt, amidst the awful scenes of the second resurrection, when he finds himself without the beloved city and the gates closed against him.

Will you, dear reader, surrounded by Christian influences and a home, give him a chance to be saved from this by bringing to him a knowledge of Christ's soon-coming and the third angel's message? If so, please communicate with me. I received the truth by means of one of our foreign missionaries while stationed in the Philippines, and left the service because of it, and I desire to engage in a systematic missionary effort in behalf of the United States Army, in general, and with as many of my former associates in particular, as may be still in the service, by the judicious use of tracts, other literature, and the personal correspondence.

This will take considerable more means than I am able to furnish personally, being one of the workers at our publishing house in Nashville, and I therefore appeal to all earnest believers who desire to assist in this untouched field to send to the treasurer of the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn., small contributions to carry on this great work.

Stamps, in particular, will be exceedingly welcome, as I want to send at least one good tract to every man in the service.

I am acquainted with the customs of the service, and can obtain the name and address of every man. This field offers tremendous opportunities for fruit for the kingdom, and God's Spirit accompanying a little tract on its mission of mercy to men stationed in the remotest parts of the Philippine Islands can accomplish much.

Do you know that twenty-five cents will warn almost a whole company of infantry stationed in the mountains of Mindanao in the Southern Philippines, where no white man has ever been save themselves?

CANVASSING REPORT FOR THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE

For Week Ending April 29, 1911

ALABAMA CONFERENCE

NAME	Book	Hrs.	Ords.	Value	Helps	Total	Delivered
N E Allen.....BFL	30			\$	\$ 7 75	\$ 7 75	\$65 75
F D Hunt.....BFL	18	25		37 50		37 50	
R RobertsBFL	35	17		24 50	7 00	31 50	6 50
Jessie Whatley .BFL	18	26		28 00		28 00	
M L Ivory.....BFL	44	3		4 50	50	5 00	21 05
R B Winston...BFL	12	25		25 00		25 00	
Sarah Parker ..BFL	5	3		3 00		3 00	2 00

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE

Anna Benton ..BFL	25	12		12 00	2 00	14 00	27 25
H E Beck.....—					50	50	
V F Todd.....BFL	41	8		8 00	2 25	10 25	39 00
C R Millar.....BFL	47	68		13 00	3 25	16 25	75
D C Ray.....BFL	43	26		9 00	1 75	10 75	25 00
Jacob White ...BFL	33	11		12 50	1 00	13 54	37 25
W P Ethington.BFL	46	33		30 50		30 50	

LOUISIANA CONFERENCE

Warren Adams PPF	8	7		11 50		11 50	19 85
Jno Hayman ...PPF	50	24		38 00	5 00	43 00	31 50
A Lansdale ...PPF	40	3		5 00		5 00	65 00
T S Sligh 2 w...PPF	72	17		42 50	28 00	70 50	62 00
G Jorgenson 2WPFF	20	31		35 50	11 75	47 25	28 25
Mrs F A Evans.PPF	18	10		20 50	3 25	23 75	4 50
F A Evans.....PPF	35	21		37 00	75	37 75	9 00
May RoachPPF	10	6		9 00		9 00	
F D Bickham...PPF	30	20		30 00		30 00	
P C Sibley.....PPF	31	23		44 00	2 50	46 50	1 00

MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE

J S Fry.....D&R	40	13		39 00	2 50	41 50	2 50
C H McColrey..BFL	26	34		34 00	2 25	36 25	2 25
W H Haddon..BFL	20	16		17 00	7 25	24 25	2 00
Virgil Smith ..BFL	47	45		60 00	5 25	65 25	5 25
Coley Parkins .BFL	43	39		46 00		46 00	25
W E Cooper...BFL	36	43		52 00	1 50	53 50	1 50
Lamar Cooper .BFL	43	51		63 00		63 00	
Mary Mundy ..BFL	26	21		24 00	6 25	30 25	3 25

Lucy AllenBFL	7	14		14 00	2 00	16 00	2 00
Mary Parkins ..BFL	20	17		23 00	50	23 50	50
Parizetta Smith BFL	26	22		27 00	1 25	28 25	75
J P Campbell...BFL	21	10		14 00	1 75	15 75	75
M A Murphy...BFL	24	37		37 50	4 00	41 50	9 00
M J Moore....BFL	6	8		8 00	1 00	9 00	
Lulu HillBFL	31	25		29 00	1 50	30 50	
Louise Jackson .BFL	8	16		6 00	2 75	8 75	
Ella Johnson ..BFL	12	18		19 00	1 75	20 75	3 00
Annie Watts ..BFL	30	38		43 50	1 00	44 50	
E M Blunt....BFL	24	27		35 50	3 00	38 50	3 00
E P Campbell...PG	12	3		11 00	2 00	13 00	3 50
Lettie Linyear .BFL	20						11 25
D V Barnes....BFL	10						3 00
Emily Billups ..BFL	29						109 25
John Woods ..BFL	15						10 50

TENNESSEE RIVER CONFERENCE

Mrs S Frisby...BFL	7	3		3 50		3 50	
Mamie Moore .D&R	29	16		28 50	60	29 10	47 20
Emma R Jones.BFL	12	17		19 00	1 50	20 50	
C L Sims.....BFL	30	26		30 50	7 50	38 00	
E V White....BFL	8	5		5 00	1 50	6 50	
R H Hazelton..BFL	30	12		13 00	20 75	33 75	3 75
C D Wolff....BFL	19	30		35 00	2 50	37 50	4 50
A C Wolff.....BFL	32	13		13 00	9 50	22 50	1 75
Mrs C E MorphewBFL	20						33 00
C E Morphew..BFL	25	18		21 00	4 00	25 00	1 00
C H Chenault..D&R	50	25		58 00	25 25	83 25	2 75

SUMMARY

Alabama Conf	162	99	122	50	15	25	137	75	95	31
Kentucky Conf	234	85	85	00	10	75	95	75	129	00
Louisiana Conf	384	162	273	00	51	25	324	25	220	10
Mississippi Conf ..	576	488	602	50	47	50	650	00	173	50
Tenn River Conf...	262	165	226	50	73	10	299	60	93	90
Totals	1618	999	1309	50	197	85	1507	35	711	81

ESSENTIAL PRINCIPLES OF SUCCESSFUL HOME MISSIONARY WORK

(Continued from p. 145)

4. Institutes devoted to the advancement of the home-missionary work should occasionally be held.

These may be either general or local, according to circumstances, and should be attended by the conference secretary, and if possible by the conference president. It should also have a place at camp-meeting.

5. The active, earnest co-operation of all conference officers and laborers, especially of the president, canvassing agent, and ministers, with the conference missionary secretary, and of the elders and other officers of the church, with the local secretary.

Any line of work has little chance of success in a local conference, if presidents and other officers and laborers are indifferent to, or have only a passive interest in it; for the home workers are not likely to attach more importance to it than their leaders do. And the local secretary, however earnestly she may try, will have little success unless she has the active co-operation of the church elders and other officers.

6. Canvassers should furnish names for correspondence, etc., together with all helpful information.

7. Secretaries and other officers should be chosen who have a real interest in and zeal for the work, but they should not be expected to do all the work and carry all the burdens themselves.

M. H. C.

There are American soldiers to-night starving for something to read, as you would know if you could but see them devouring an American newspaper three months old.

Dear friend, the half has not been told. God impress you to assist me to help my army associates, who, without doubt, will never hear the truth except a tract is sent them.

BURTON N. BROWN.

Formerly Sergeant, Hospital Corps, U. S. Army.

A RECENT letter from Eld. I. H. Evans, vice-president of the Asiatic division of our great denominational work, states that the opportunities for service in China are greater than have ever been conceived of heretofore. Thirty companies of believers have been brought out without the help of a foreigner. These companies are located in districts where a foreigner has never spent a week. Many persons are keeping the Sabbath who have never had a teacher for a day. There are such great opportunities for work that it seems impossible to describe them."

HOLINESS is the highway to the Father's house.—Mark Guy Pearse.

SOUTHERN UNION WORKER

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HOME CANNING OUTFITS

Most delicious fruits and vegetables canned with our Royal Cannerns. Easy to learn. Complete instructions. Splendid Health Food business. Good paying occupation. Complete equipments \$8.50 up. Write for illustrated circulars. Department E, Home Supply and Mfg. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

HYGIENIC VEGETABLE SHORTENING

No BETTER or more healthful shortening made. 5 gal. can, \$4.50; two cans, \$8.50; ½ bbl. (about 32 gal.), 76 cents per gal. By freight from Louisville, or New Orleans. Address Dr. O. C. Godsmark, Department E, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SPECIAL NOTICE

"DON'T forget your subscription to the \$300,000 fund. The \$300,000 fund is to be used to build homes for our missionaries and to provide other facilities for the advancement of the work in the mission fields. We trust the brethren and sisters will not forget their vows to this most worthy cause. The mission fields are looking anxiously for the money to come to them from that fund as the need is very great. I hope these few words may stir up all to do something on this fund."

LOOKOUT COOKING OIL CO.

YOUR FIRST CHANCE to buy the highest grade of de-odorized vegetable cooking oil, direct from refinery, and save middle-man's profit. Pure, healthful, delicious; bbl. (50 gallons), 55 cents a gallon; ½ bbl. (31 gallons) 57 cents a gallon; four or eight 1-gallon cans 80 cents a gallon; 5-gallon can \$3.50. Cash with order. LOOKOUT COOKING OIL CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

AUSTRALIA seems likely, as Canada did, to follow the United States in the establishment of a decimal money system. The House of Representatives has approved by a large majority a resolution for the establishment of such a system, in weights and measures as well as in money, and wishes the next Imperial Conference to consider the matter for the whole empire. If Great Britain regards this favorably, the sovereign will probably be made the unit; if not, the dollar. In any case, the colony intends to institute the reform as to money at least, on its own account.

CAMP - MEETING NOTICES

Louisiana, Baton Rouge.....July 27 to August 6
Alabama August 3-13
Kentucky August 17-27
Mississippi August 31 to September 10
Tennessee River September 7-17

THE MAY SPECIAL PRISONERS' LIFE BOAT

THE *Life Boat* for May is teeming with live, bristling articles on health, temperance, stories of wonderful experiences in helpful ministry, and a host of other matter "too good to keep."

Such titles as, "The Peaceful Conquest of Disease," "A Latter-day Miracle," and "Why I Took that Train," are merely a suggestion of what can be found in this number.

An excellent magazine for missionary use. Order a good supply of your tract society at special rates in quantities, or address the *Life Boat*, Hinsdale, Ill.

THE June number of the *Signs of the Times* magazine appears with a beautiful and appropriate cover, illustrating the prophecy of Dan. 12:4. It contains a number of leading articles. One of the special ones is entitled, "Many Shall Run To and Fro." It is by the editor, and in it is shown the providence of God in the great inventions of the past one hundred years or more, the extent and results of those of to-day, and how all this was but for a purpose,—the giving of the gospel in this generation; an important article.

Others are:—

"Millions for Minutes," by M. C. Wilcox, showing the intensity of the times and conditions in communication and transportation. The new New York Grand Central Terminal is one example. We will enjoy every word.

"France and the Reformers," by Mrs. E. G. White.

"Aspects of Psychic Healing," by Prof. George W. Rine, is a valuable study of this subject, and shows the delusive methods in contrast with the work of Christ.

"The Final Conflict," by F. M. Wilcox, showing the intensity that to-day marks the struggle between the forces of good and evil; the fulfilment of important prophecies; the marshalling of the forces; the delusive hope of peace; and the invincible God, the tower of strength for the messengers of truth.

"England and the Reformation," by E. E. Andross. "The Breaking Day," considered in the following steps: Britain's part, the reforming part, two parties developed, the cause of apostasy, and the fruits of apostasy.

"The Promise to the Fathers," by William Covert. An interesting study in Old Testament history.

"Sane and Scientific Eating," by Dr. David Paulson, M. D. The human furnace, dietetic clinkers, heat and energy producing food, the backbone of a meal, fruits and vegetables the dietetic storehouse for mineral salts, milk and eggs, natural meat substitute, and eating clinkers, are some of the subheadings of this strong article.

There are also several pages of stirring current topics. The illustrations are unusually good. In all, it is an excellent number, and should be widely circulated. 5 to 40 copies, 5 cents each; 50 or more copies, 4 cents each.

Order through your tract society.

DURING the last year at least seventy-seven workers, not counting the children, have entered the mission fields. Many of these are self-supporting, but will work with the interest already established. This number includes those who have gone from Europe and the British colonies to mission fields: