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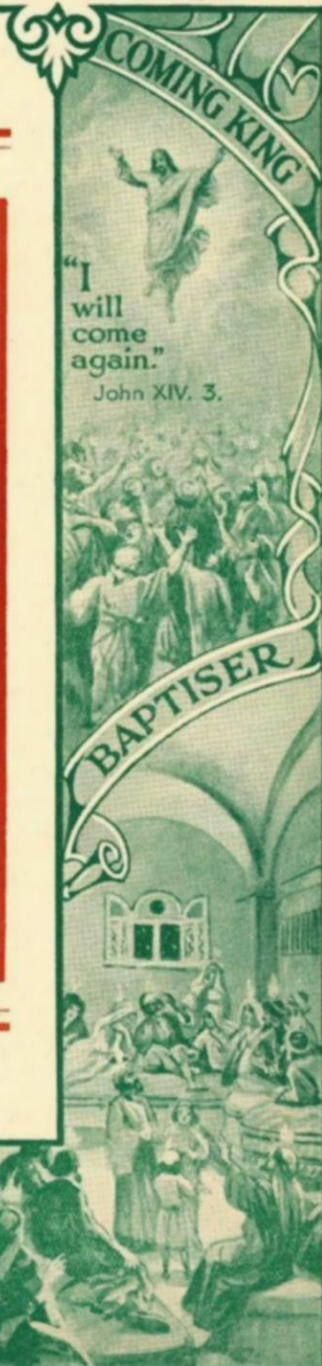
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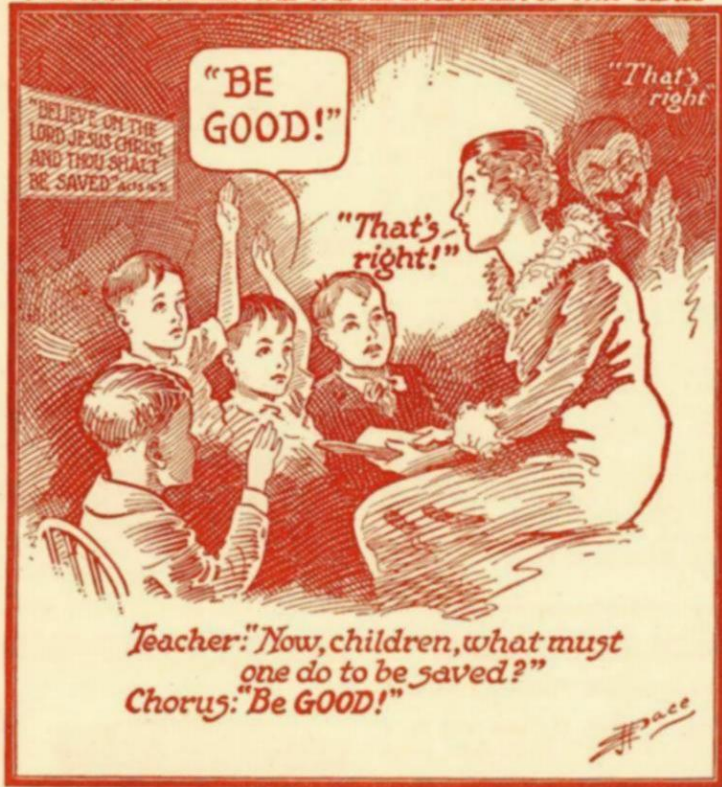
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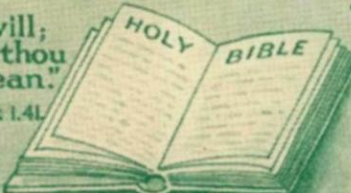


Teacher: "Now, children, what must one do to be saved?"
Chorus: "Be GOOD!"

"I am come that they might have life."
John X. 10.

"I will come again."
John XIV. 3.

"I will; be thou clean."
Mark I. 41.



"I will send Him (the Comforter) unto you."
John XVI. 7.

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Judging a Sunday School

By CHAS. E. ROBINSON

BEFORE a judge or committee could intelligently judge anything whatever, a Church or a grocery business, a Sunday school or a beehive—anything, he or they would have to be apprised of the standards to which the thing to be judged is to be compared. What then is involved in being a good Sunday school?

It should have as regular attendants a large percentage of the members of the Church of which it is a department. The idea that the Sunday school is mainly for children is only true in the sense that the people of a community are mainly children. Ideally the cradle roll, the Home Department Roll, and the Actual Attendance Roll should, in the aggregate, contain practically every name in the community.

The Sunday school should be realised by the pastor and other Church leaders to be among the most important of human devices connected with the Church. If this is not realised the Sunday school will not receive the support it deserves from the pulpit. The pastor should exert himself to give it praise and publicity, and do this untiringly throughout the months and years of his pastorate. He should think of all the reasons he can why every member

SHOULD ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL,

and urge those reasons industriously and without cessation.

Is the Sunday school so officered, organised and conducted, that the people who come are actually instructed in the things men and women, boys and girls, need to know about getting saved and continuing in the Way? Surely, from the utilitarian standpoint, nothing is more important than this. But for a Sunday school to grade high in this third item a great deal of careful praying and planning must be done, followed by carrying on according to such planning, with unyielding courage and determination. Satan resolutely resists every work of grace, and he will not fail to baulk every place where it is possible, the plans of Sunday school leaders, to have a Sunday school efficient in showing the way of salvation.

Does a large percentage of the unsaved members

of the Sunday school in a given period, get saved? Too many teachers, like some preachers, are careless about drawing in the net. They go through the forms of fishing, casting the gospel net where there are shoals of fish, but, having done so, and perhaps even though they have snared some fine fish, they do not

DRAW THE NET TO SHORE.

No revival effort is held in the school, and no direct effort is made in the class by the teacher to bring the awakened child to actual and immediate surrender to Christ. In this way one of the grandest reasons for the Sunday school fails to function.

There is one other question that I wish to propose for a place on the grading card to be furnished the judges in deciding whether a Sunday school is a good one, but before doing so, as I want to enlarge that last point a little more than the rest, I sound a note of warning. The rule in Church matters is, The more machinery and organisation the less power. Human nature is so prone to evil, to laziness, to self-sufficiency, to anything that leads away from trust



A Happy Group of Portsmouth Cadets.

in God, that where a Church is finely organised, unless unusual pains are taken, the Church will be the weaker because of its fine organisation. It will lean on the arm of flesh and depart from the living God.

The same is true of a Sunday school. Yet it need not be

TO BE FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED.

This is the forewarning. If you purpose perfecting your Sunday school in the ways above hinted at and hereinafter mentioned, it will be necessary to arrange for a great deal more of fervent labouring in prayer than is usual. If you neglect this extra prayer exertion, although you act upon the other suggestions, you will do your school harm and lower its grade

It employs agents and furnishes them with complete data about these "prospects," and it is their duty to go out and secure the business. Let the Sunday school learn from the worldly-wise insurance folk. Get proper leaflets, organise a corps of carefully instructed workers, and on a given Sunday afternoon call on every home in the entire Sunday school district, gathering the names and ages of all children together with the facts about their Sunday school attendance. Arrange all this mass of information on cards properly indexed.

This work is preliminary and must be done again as often as necessary to keep an up-to-date card index of Sunday school facts. It is not only pre-



Juvenile Missionary Enthusiasts at Brighton.

as judged by God's standards. The school, like many modern-day highly organised churches, will grow in numbers, probably, perhaps greatly, but God will leave you to your own devices as to getting people saved. You know what that means.

The last question I propose for the grading card is, Is your Sunday school as influential in the community where it is located as it should be? It is the primary business of the Sunday school to teach, practically, how to get saved, and how to grow in grace and Christian efficiency after being saved.

But in view of

THE GREAT COMMISSION,

performing this noble function for those who attend is not all, by any means. The Sunday school must plan as carefully and execute those plans as faithfully, to bring in the people of the community who do not attend Sunday school, as it does to properly care for those who do come.

A life insurance company, when it enters a given place, proceeds to get a complete list of all persons in the district who ought to have one of its policies

liminary but far the

EASIEST PART OF THE ENTERPRISE.

Many a Church or Sunday school has taken such a census without ever following it up.

With the facts in hand then let the one in charge assign certain families to certain workers as their special charge and responsibility. In this way arrange to have every child in the entire district who does not attend Sunday school invited to come. Of course it will be far from sufficient to merely invite the child, even to invite him often. The invitations must be pressed with the loving persistence actuating a Christian worker who understands that the eternal destiny of immortal souls is at stake. The parents should be visited, reasoned with, persuaded—every influence that can be devised, all backed up and empowered by prevailing, Spirit-empowered prayer, should be used.

A group of even a dozen consecrated workers pushing ahead with a programme such as is here outlined, can accomplish such amazing results that they will astonish themselves.

What shall our Children & Young People Read?

The heavy responsibility that rests upon parents, and what they can do to meet it

By EVA M. McCARTHY

A WOMAN who had had considerable experience in teaching was once asked if she had any theories on education. Her reply was short, even blunt "Yes," she said, "a good library,—and time to read." But a "good library" is far to seek these days. Intelligent discrimination takes both time and trouble. And time and trouble are just what so few (parents included) are prepared to give. The difficulties in selecting suitable literature for the young are not few nor are they trivial. But they are difficulties which should be faced, recognised, and then grappled with,—not given in to with a shrug as if the current were too strong to do anything about it.

What then are these difficulties? It is generally conceded that the stream of modern literature has grown increasingly turbid and harmful the last thirty years, a stream where the cross-currents are treacherous and the dangers of shipwreck many, some obvious, some subtle. Let us examine more specifically these dangers, and face squarely what types of books are harmful, and why.

First on the list, I think, are those books where sacred matters are made light of, not argued against or jeered at openly, but merely "shelved" as

REMNANTS OF A PAST CIVILISATION.

The quiet assumption that Christianity has failed, that it was but a phase in the development of the human race, etc., etc., is an attitude of patronising superiority that does more harm to young men and girls of college age than other writings more definitely antagonistic and controversial in character.

False Teaching Cleverly Given

In this connection we cannot stress too strongly the almost irremediable harm that is often done through the large number of propagandist novels so greatly on the increase to-day. The subtle way in which false teaching is woven into the warp and woof of fiction is able, in a very short time, to give the mind a permanent bias. Prejudices are formed, and incalculable mischief is done before the danger is realised. If a list were made of the prominent novelists and poets who, within the last twenty years, have entered this class, it would surprise many. Masters of their craft, they know all the tricks of the trade, and under the guise of fiction their "approach" is perfect, calculated to allay antagonism, and blind the reader to

THE REAL ISSUE AT STAKE.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the need for care and watchfulness on this point. The clever, witty style of writing is often alluringly attractive, and it is hard for youth to realise that, as the Irishman said, "If you touch pitch, even if none of it sticks, some does."

The next and most obvious danger is the modern "problem novel." There is no safe method of dealing with this class of literature except to leave it alone completely. And this, in spite of the specious catch-words and plausible arguments used in its justi-

fication. Under the name of "character-study" the age-old problem of human sin is dissected and paraded, analysed and explained until it is reduced to some unfortunate inhibition, or the like. All reserves, all sense of reverence (human or divine), are only too often brushed aside on the plea of the need for "realism." The plea for "self-expression" is more often that not another name for sex-obsession, and should be shown up as such. The exploiting of the whole gamut of human sensation in

THE SEARCH FOR THRILLS

and excitement—and calling it real "life"—has, one would judge, almost reached the possible limit. The picture presented is that of the human race enjoying what an eminent American scientist called, a few years ago, "a biological joy-ride, with hell round the corner." He spoke more truly than he knew. Absolutely nothing is to be gained by reading this type of book, and much, if not everything, may be lost.

Then may I suggest that it is well worth the trouble to avoid, if possible, badly written books, however good their tone or unimpeachable their morals. The young folk of to-day very soon adopt the attitude that all "safe" books are badly written, and that good tone and good writing are never found in combination. Once this idea, an entirely fallacious one, has taken root, it is next to impossible to uproot it. Prevention, in this case, is easier than cure.

Priggish and Sentimental Books

In mentioning the next class of book to be avoided, I find it difficult to write emphatically enough. Oh, that parents would realise that a book is not "safe" merely because it is priggish and sentimental! This kind of thing may "go down" for a time with girls and even with boys, but the day comes when the

NATURAL VIRILITY OF YOUTH

asserts itself, and, with scornful impatience that they have ever wasted time on "all this junk," the priggishness and sentimentality are thrown overboard. One would be glad to see them go if they went alone. But they seldom do. With them only too often go many ideals and standards which should have been presented in ways that do not have to be discarded. Purity is not priggishness, and a superiority complex is not the same thing as loyalty, nor is "pi-osity" (though infinitely easier) to be confounded with real goodness. A whole class of this type of book, very much in vogue some years ago, ought to be completely wiped out.

I thought that certain of them, at least had been. But only last week, when walking through the book department of one of our largest shops, I was suddenly brought up sharp and found myself face to face with a table covered with a new edition of these monstrosities. A new edition! And as I stood, my wonder and dismay increasing, a girl of fourteen came up, and I heard her exclaim as she stroked them affectionately, "Oh, here they are, mother." Nothing but the remnants of a proper bringing-up pre-

vented me from then and there saying something very much to the point to that mother. But as I looked at her easy-going,

SELF-SATISFIED EXPRESSION,

I knew that no words of a passing stranger, however urgent, could pierce that armour of lazy complacency "What More Could I Have Done?"

But I knew of something that would I know of something that will—in all probability. Six years hence, in her second year at college, that same girl will stroll home one day with the latest volume on companionate marriage which has formed the basis of that afternoon's discussion at the Debating Club. And her mind, with its powers of discernment impoverished and impaired by years of feeding on unreal emotionalism, unreal religiosity, unreal life and language, will be gripped by the open discussion of real ideas, even though they are wrong, expressed by real people in a language she herself uses every day. And I see something else I see that mother's face really roused—at last. Her complacency gone, she will be asking herself, her God, and every one else she can persuade to listen to her, "What more could I have done?"

"What more—?" Everything more! The question brings us right up against the root of the trouble. What is it? Sheer indolence. Whether it be those who, so long as a book is "safe," make no effort to ascertain whether it is wholesome, virile,

MIND AND CHARACTER BUILDING

in some direction or other, or whether it be those, who with lazy irresponsibility, allow the mud of the underworld and the filth of the gutter to soil their children's garments before they even step out on life's highway alone,—in each case the cause of the trouble is indolence. And the only remedy is for the parents themselves to give the time and to take the trouble to acquaint themselves with books suitable for their children to read.

Nothing can take the place of reading for, and reading with and to, your children and young people. Books that might seem dry and burdensome become alive and full of interest if read aloud or talked over with a parent who is reading the same book. The happiest hours I ever spent were those when my father read to us at home—and those same hours had not a little to do with my subsequent taste in books. "But," you say, "I can't read aloud"

Then learn! "But I have too many outside duties to spare the time,—church work, committees, etc." Then drop them. At any rate, drop enough of them to enable you to tackle this subject of your young people's reading matter in such a way that when they arrive at the age of discretion themselves they may have nothing with which to reproach you, for you and they will know that you did your best to meet your obligations in this matter.

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needs, and will yet receive, the King who will never die.

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Ever learning and never able to come

to a knowledge of the truth. Such is a sign of the last days. Now it is stated a marvellous new telescope is in course of being made. Almost a year must elapse before the molten glass will cool to its mould to a crystal cylinder. The finished telescope is to be mounted at the Mount Wilson Observatory in America, and it is expected to bring a thousand million stars within range of the human eye. Through it the light of a candle will be seen several thousand miles away. It will bring the moon within fifty miles of our earth, and the vexed

question as to whether there are living creatures on Mars will be solved

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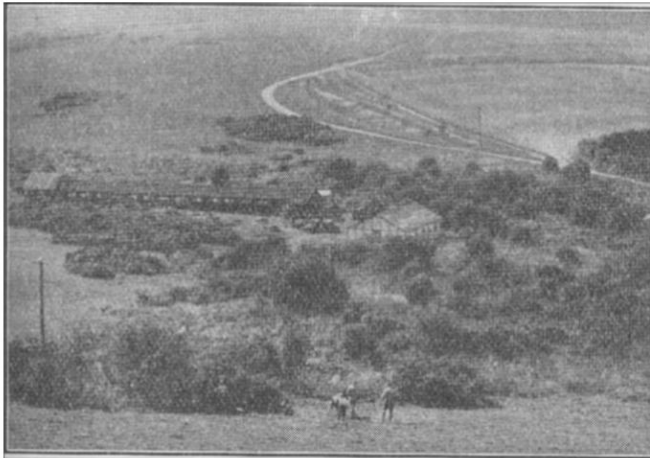
Elim Camp

By Mrs. A. L. WHITE

AWAY at Patcham, on the South Downs, in a beautiful valley, stands a large building 150 feet long and 20 feet wide. A third of this is partitioned off and used as a dining room, services are also held here. The remainder of the hut makes a spacious dormitory where, on mattresses filled with clean, new straw, the campers sleep. Near by is a bungalow of twelve rooms for officers, also a kitchen. This is our camp! So cosy, roomy and free. The hills rise all round, almost forming a natural amphitheatre. No motors pass by to disturb the peace or interfere with the privacy of the place. For the

who have given their hearts to Jesus Christ. Each year a few of our number have been unsaved when they came down, but the Spirit of God working through the officers and children, has enabled them, either in their games or during one of those bright services, to see their need of a Saviour. What rejoicing there has been to know that the children have returned home, with the joy of salvation in their hearts.

What games there are. For the boys cricket, tenè quoits, rounders, and physical training in the morning. The girls also have their games, also lovely



Waterhall Valley with the Camp in the Centre of Picture.



Group of Happy Campers

whole of August, the camp is reserved for the use of boys and girls. The first fortnight, the boys, under the special care of Pastor P. N. Corry, and a staff of officers, make the hills ring with their laughter, fun and games—yes, and choruses too. And how those boys can sing!

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The girls, too, in the last two weeks of August, spend a very happy time, entering fully into the spirit of camp life. Many parents, themselves unable to take a holiday, often wish that they knew of a place where their children might go for a change of air. What better holiday could they have? To be in the care of those whose first desire is for the glory of God, and secondly that these young folk may have an opportunity of fellowship with other boys and girls

walks. In the hot weather, there has been a cooling dip in the large tank. How the boys and girls enjoy this! Sometimes there are delightful picnics, bathing at Hove, followed by tea at the Holiday Home. The prayer times after breakfast can never be forgotten by anyone favoured enough to be present. The officers after supper have a time of prayer and the presence of God is realised. Last year one of our London assemblies visited the Elim Camp for their annual Sunday school outing.

To-day twelve children from the Wallington Church have already booked to go to camp for their holidays, remembering the happy time they spent last year. They have been enabled, under the guidance of their Sunday school superintendent, to save a little money each week to pay their expenses. Friendships have been made at the camp that will last through life. Boys and girls may come, feeling lonely, but they go home with their circle of friends enlarged, saying "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

A Talk given to Eastbourne Crusaders on a Recent "Veterans' Evening"

By Mrs. A. ADALIAN

My Dear Crusaders,

I hope you will bear with me for a short time this evening. I have not chosen a text to speak from, but I want us, now we are gathered here, to let our thoughts dwell on the Lord Jesus and He will set our hearts aflame. He is altogether lovely, God's beloved Son, who is lovely to His Father, lovely to the angels and lovely to all of us here. Wonderful and great is the Lord of glory who has died to redeem us. I am sure our hearts will burn within us as we dwell on His suffering, humiliation and agony culminating in His atoning death on Calvary and rising again for our justification. We love to think of Him as He trod this earth in His humanity, a Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief for by His stripes we are healed. But at the same time we ought never to lose sight of the fact that it was the King of glory that was treading this earth for our salvation. He is majestic in His infinite divinity. We read in Psalm xxv. 9, "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in."

Who is this King of glory? The Lord of hosts, He is the King of glory. He is your Saviour, and mine, who now lives and reigns to crown us, and not only so, but walks with us as we journey through life, in our joys and in our sorrows our constant Companion and Guide.

In our times of extreme need, when the surging waves of bereavement and sorrow try to engulf us, and we are tossed about on the ocean of life, "When the strong tides lift and the cables strain" and we find ourselves sinking, He stretches forth those beautiful wounded saving hands and, holding us fast for a time, sets us upon our feet again, and we experience a great calm. He steadies our trembling footsteps and floods our souls, with that peace, yea, love of His, which passeth all understanding. He leads us on from victory to victory. It is good for us if we are able to say through experience,

Jesus, Jesus, my Lord,

Jesus my Saviour divine,

All the troubles and griefs

And sorrows on earth that are mine,
Thou hast borne them on Calvary,

In Thy wonderful love,

Lifted my load and set me free,

Jesus my glorified Lord

At times of rejoicing, when everything goes well with us and we feel we are on the mountain top, then is the Lord our crowning joy. His presence multiplies our joys. I think we Christians get a double portion of the joy of life, because of Him, our cup of joy is full, pressed down, and running over, for everything beautiful and inspiring which we see around us, every object in nature, reminds us of Christ. The sun proclaims His radiant splendour, might, and glory,

for He is the "Sun of Righteousness", the stars declare His luminous attractiveness, for He is the "bright and morning Star", the earth is full of His glory. "The grand underlying idea of all God's creation seems to be the glorifying of the Son of God" and makes the Christian say with the Psalmist, "Bless ye the Lord, praise Him and magnify Him for ever." I love that chorus we sing sometimes,

God is love,

I feel it in the air around me,

God is love,

I see it in the heavens above me,

God is love,

All nature doth agree,

But the greatest proof of His love to me

Is Calvary

You young people here who have life before you, let the captain of your salvation take the helm of your life and direct your thoughts, words and deeds. The fragrance of His presence will sanctify you, will sanctify your friendships with one another, will sanctify the atmosphere round about you. He will make you able to love your enemies, for if the Lord occupies the whole of your heart there is no room for hatred or anything that defileth. His abiding presence will inspire you to aim high, and to attain to noble deeds. He will make you able to judge righteously in all the problems of life that will confront you, for henceforth you will not say "So-and-so said this, and So-and-so said that and I must act accordingly," but you will always find yourself, in everything that you think or do asking the question "Lord, what dost Thou say, what wilt Thou that I should do?" It is a wonderful thing to be a Christian in the true sense of the word, and have the privilege of serving such a Saviour. Therefore my brothers and sisters, hold your heads high, always and at all times glory in the Cross of Christ, square your shoulders, gird yourselves, look up to the Lord of glory, for through Him, and in Him you possess the highest and the best that this world can give you and in the world to come, life everlasting.

If we are weary and heavy laden, in Christ we get rest for our tired souls, if we are spiritually hungry, He is our food, if thirsty, our drink, if needy, in Him there is full and abundant grace, and in Him do the lost find salvation.

Christ has loved us savingly, He will love us continually, no wonder the redeemed of the Lord are a happy people.

And then we have this great hope in us—the great and glorious hope of His coming again, when we shall see Him face to face, when He shall look upon us and our eyes shall meet His. Does not the thought of it thrill every fibre of your being? It does mine. May the Lord our God keep us faithful and true,

and make us worthy to stand before Him on that great day

Triumphantly are we all looking

Towards that wonderful day

When He the heavens rending

Will scatter all shadows away

The living in glory shall see Him,

In honour the dead shall He raise

United together we'll give Him,

Great glory and honour and praise

How varied are God's ways with His people, and what changes come even into our individual lives. Each year bears with it its own tale of sorrow and joy, of calm and storm, and surprises often await us on every hand. Oh, how tender of our God to veil the future from us, and at the same time to give us, who are His children, His faithful promise, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be," and that "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it" (I Cor. x. 13). And we know that goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our life.—E. Trotter

As we advance in years we are all of us more and more conscious of this competition, the apparent conflict of real duties. The child has no such difficulty. Your pathway is perfectly clear, boys and girls. Your duty is to do what you are told, your duty is to obey your father and mother. And, parents, it is your duty to see that you are obeyed. You are doing no kindness to your children if you allow them to choose their own path and go their own way. By so doing you are laying up a store for time to come of ill, and, it may be, shipwreck for those whom you love best. One of the features, I am sorry to say, of domestic life today is that parents allow their children a liberty which was unknown in the time when many of us were young.—A. E. Barnes-Lawrence

FAMILY ALTAR



The Scripture Union Daily Portions · Meditations by PERCY G PARKER

Sunday, June 3rd Acts ix 32-43

"But Peter put them all forth, and kneeled down and prayed" (verse 40)

Sometimes we appreciate fellowship in prayer. We like others to kneel down and pray with us. Their very presence helps to concentrate our thought and we are able to pray more definitely. But at other times we want to be alone. Even our dearest intrude upon our free expression before God. There are some prayer battles that have to be fought out absolutely alone. It is good to accustom ourselves to pray in the presence of another, especially when the other is a wife or husband. But sometimes the stress of soul is such that even the wife wishes to be without the husband, or the husband without the wife. Distraction destroys the strength of prayer. Don't make a secret of secret prayer. Let it be well known in your family circle that sometimes you prefer to pray alone.

Monday, June 4th. Acts x 1-16

"Peter went up upon the housetop to pray" (verse 9)

It is interesting to know that flat roofs are coming into fashion again. Roof gardens are quite common with new houses in certain areas. Literally, for many, it will be possible to go upon the housetop to pray. But figuratively we can all do it. Get as far away from the kitchen as you can and there commune with God. There are times when we must—simply must—leave the rush and noise of our daily environment and get away alone to pray. Yet we should remember that solitude does not in itself make a praying man. Whether we are on the housetop or in the engine-room there is only one secret of victorious prayer—it is the urge of the Holy Spirit. Praying in the Holy Ghost is the only method of prayer that succeeds. Such a method has no geographical limitations.

Tuesday, June 5th Acts x 17-33

"I myself also am a man" (verse 26)

Even the blessings of God endanger us. When signs and wonders follow the preaching of the Word there is a danger that we vaguely begin to think there is something special in us. Crowds are quick to congratulate. Extremely successful servants of God are in extremely dangerous positions. They are only safeguarded when they are prepared to say to their hero worshippers "I myself am but a man, the glory belongs to God." Giving God the glory for everything is the secret of safety with us all. Every Christian, no matter whether he be a bishop or a page boy, a prince or a cottager, has the joy of seeing God's blessings upon his labour. When at such times the world, the flesh and the Devil

seek to exalt us it will do us good to remember, "I myself also am a man"

Wednesday, June 6th. Acts x 34-48

"Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons" (verse 34)

God has no national pets. The colour of a man's face makes no difference to Him—it is the character of the heart that counts. A little negro girlie was asked if she expected God would answer her prayers, seeing she was black. After a while she replied, "When I pray I do not pray to God's eyes, but to His heart." She meant that communion did not depend upon eye to eye vision but upon heart to heart fellowship. The minister's children are no more to God than the caretaker's. The millionaire has no special position in God's favour. True love has no favourites, only the favouritism that arises from righteousness. The more men and women approach to the perfect pattern of Christ Jesus the more God has respect to them. But it is respect based on heavenly standards.

Thursday, June 7th. Acts xi 1-18

"Not so, Lord" (verse 8)

It was a strange contradiction! In the same sentence Peter called God by the word "Lord"—meaning "Controller," and yet at the same time said to Him, "Not so." In other words Peter said, "You are my Controller in name, but you are not to be my Controller in deed." How careful we need to be that we do not fall into the same trap. So easily we call Him, "Lord, Lord, and then immediately afterwards disobey Him. The lips and the legs should go together. What the lips say the legs should do. Even summer days can sometimes get us out of the will of God. We prefer to take it easy and to go here and there on Saturday afternoons. Yet our very preferences may contradict our promises. Summer or winter our safety is not found in the words, "Not so, Lord," but in the words "Yes Lord."

Friday, June 8th Acts xi 19-30

"Then departed Barnabas to Iarsus, for to seek Saul" (verse 25)

It is a beautiful picture to see one man seeking another in order that together they might serve God. There is some service that is carried out far more effectively in company than alone. The disciples frequently went out two by two. Paul himself craved for company. By grace he could get through without it, but usually he was permitted to have someone like Luke or Timothy by his side. Don't be perplexed when your heart craves a companion in service. Almost certainly God has got some friend somewhere with whom you may serve in

His kingdom. Prayer and patience will at last enable you to discover that companion. Be content if necessary with the Lord's company alone, but don't be surprised if the Lord sends you to some Iarsus to find a modern Saul.

Saturday, June 9th Acts xii 1-11

"But prayer was made without ceasing" (verse 5)

The emphasis is on the "but"—"But prayer was made." Prayer changes things. The man was dying—but prayer was made and he lived. The Church was sinking into coldness—but prayer was made and the Church was revived. The tired mother was so worried she felt she must be cross with her children—but prayer was made, and the children marvelled at Mother's sweetness. The problem was so perplexing that Father's face was drawn and miserable—but prayer was made and the problem was solved, and Father laughed again, a laugh of boyish joyfulness. Oh, yes, prayer makes a tremendous difference. It will make a vast difference to you to-day.

Is not there a need of priests, intercessors, men and women who will give themselves up in the power of the Spirit to take hold of God for our land, for our people, and in view of present evils? I for one believe that the hope of this land rests more with the intercessors than with anybody else. If you get the anointing of the Spirit it will mean a burden, a passion for intercession, and the results of such intercession will not be limited to England, but reach every land and people on the face of this redeemed earth.—Charles Inwood



A Youthful Elm Member in Africa
(son of Pastor and Mrs. Hubert Phillips)

IS any among you afflicted? let him pray. Is any merry? let him sing psalms. Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord: and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" (James v 13-15)

There is no intimation in the Bible that God ever withdrew His promise for our physical need, but from Genesis to Revelation we find instances where God did, in answer to prayer, heal those who were afflicted and those who were sick and diseased with all kinds of maladies. Some tell us that physical healing is not for this age, but the Bible tells us contrary, for in I Corinthians xii 9 we read that the gift of healing is a gift

SET FORTH IN THE CHURCH

and is to be used under the anointing and guidance of the Holy Spirit, the same as the gift of faith or wisdom or any other of the spiritual gifts. I have always believed that this power was in God for His children who would come to Him in simple faith and trust, complying with all His will for healing. While I never set forth in my meetings or in any of my writings that I possess the special gift of faith for healing, yet it has been one great pleasure to witness some marvellous manifestations of God's presence in healing all manner of sicknesses and diseases.

In my early ministry I was conducting a revival campaign in my father's church in South Carolina. My father had engaged me to hold an evangelistic campaign for him at this time. It was a large country church with a membership of more than one thousand people, and they always held their services in the morning at 10 30, not only on the Lord's Day, but during the week when special meetings were being held.

The campaign had gone on for over a week. A degree of success was being witnessed, but nothing out of the ordinary. After the service one Wednesday morning a doctor's wife spoke to me and said she would like to have special prayer for her son. The Lord had blessed their family with only one child, and he was now twelve years of age. He had suffered with kidney trouble from the time he was five, and

HAD GROWN WORSE

instead of better. She also mentioned that this child had been operated on in three different hospitals, but to no avail. She asked if I would anoint the child according to James v. and pray with him. We told her that if she would bring the son to the meeting the next day we would gladly obey the Scriptures in anointing him with oil and have special prayer with him.

After the Thursday morning service she brought the son forward. My father and I, in the presence of two or three other ministers, bowed around the boy, and a few moments were spent in prayer for the will of God to be wrought out in the healing of this child. The boy was anointed according to Scripture, but there was no evidence that anything special had taken place. The mother and son went home, and the father being an unbeliever was not told anything about the special anointing service for the son.

Answers

By Rev. LUO

[The following article is taken from the "Defender". We are glad to note their sympathy toward the]

The next morning about six o'clock the telephone rang in the home where I was staying, and I was called to the telephone. It was the doctor's wife calling, and this was her conversation, "Mr. Compton, excuse me for calling you so early, but I just could not help breaking the news to you. My husband wanted to administer the same treatment to the boy last night before retiring, but he refused to have it, and said he wanted to trust the Lord. At midnight his kidneys functioned normally without aid, which had never been done since he was seven years old. They functioned again this morning without aid, or without pain.

THE DOCTOR IS DUMBFOUNDED

and the boy is saying 'Jesus has healed me.' My heart is so overjoyed, Mr. Compton, that I just had to tell you, and could not wait longer to call you. My husband is dumbfounded and has nothing to say. We will see you at service to-day."

The entire family was at the morning service rejoicing in the fact that something not short of a miracle had taken place in the physical body of the boy. The news went throughout the whole county and many questions came in for explanation, especially to the father as he was a physician.

One morning while on his way to one of his patients a doctor from an adjoining county met him and stopped him saying, "Hullo, doctor, somebody told me your boy had been healed by prayer and faith. What about it?" The doctor said, "All I know is that my child is well, I was not present, but my wife and he tell me that he was prayed for by the pastor and evangelist over at Lancaster Church, and I know he is healed." "Well, now, doctor, if you believe that," said his medical friend, "why don't you throw away your saddle pockets and quit practicing medicine?" His reply was, "No, I can never do that, for there are a lot of you that would never believe that God could do a thing like that, so you will always need me and my medicine. But I do know my boy has been healed through the means of prayer."

This was twenty-seven years ago. The last I knew of the boy was that he had grown to be a young man, married and had a family of his own, and was

STILL WITNESSING TO THE FACT

that he was cured from a malady incurable in answer to prayer and faith.

Another outstanding answer to prayer for physical disease was in the little town of Tolesboro in Kentucky. I went to this town at the invitation of a Methodist preacher. I took my tent and pitched it on the side of the turnpike that ran through the village. There were no highways at this time, but Kentucky was noted for its turnpikes and toll-gates. The day after I began my meetings at Tolesboro a gentleman met me on the street (there was but one street in the town) and he said to me, "Reverend,

o Prayer

B. COMPTON

*which has a wide circulation in the United States.
a-disputed subject of divine healing --ED]*

I am very sorry you pitched your tent across the pike from my house. My wife is an invalid and when she hears any noise it throws her into convulsions. A team of horses trotting by on the pike throws her in such convulsions that she must be held for a time. Last night when you were preaching and singing she was having convulsions during your entire meeting." I said, "I am very sorry, and I will assure you should I have known the condition of your wife, I would not have pitched my tent in that location. Could I be permitted to come over and visit your wife?" He said, "Yes, if there is no demonstration and noise, which she cannot stand."

I went over and visited, and found a very sick woman, one who had been on her bed for more than six years. They had a piano in the home but not a hymn had been played for more than six years. A very

NERVOUS HYSTERICAL CONDITION

could be seen. I prayed with the family and expressed my deep regret at having pitched the tent so close to the house. I found that she had at one time been an active member of the Church, but through her afflictions and deep trials she had neglected the Lord and had worried over her family of six beautiful girls who were being reared without her.

Before leaving the bedside I said, "Mrs. Conaway, did you ever think about the Lord being able to heal you, and that if it be His blessed will you could be restored to your health and family?" She said she had never thought of those things, as the days of miracles had passed, and such blessings were not experienced in these days. I told her that there was no evidence in the Bible for the withdrawal of such blessings, or that God had seen fit to withhold such manifested grace. With these few words I left the home, my heart sad to think that my tent was in a place to make unhappiness in a home of such affliction. We had morning service, but it was more in the nature of a Bible reading. That night the woman said to her husband, "If you can get somebody to help you, I want you to put me on the cot and carry it over to that tent meeting to-morrow morning." He remonstrated with her, saying that "the preacher preaches too loud, stamps his feet, claps his hands, and you never could stand it"; but she said to him, "If I am there I don't believe he will do that. I would like to go to hear him."

The next morning early Mr. Conaway came to me and said his wife

WANTED TO ATTEND THE MEETING,

but that he had remonstrated with her that she could not come. I said, "Let her come. I will be willing to come over and help carry her to the tent." That was unnecessary, however, as many in the town volunteered that service. I assured him that we would not play the piano, nor would we preach loud or long,

and evidently he believed me, for four of his neighbours with himself carried the bed on which his wife was lying and put it inside the tent.

I kept my word. There was no singing, there was no loud praying, and with my Bible in hand I only talked in an ordinary voice, and as we were closing the meeting she beckoned with her finger for me to come to her. I left the platform and went and knelt over the bed on which she was lying, and as she could not talk above a whisper I caught her voice saying, "I want you to especially pray for me this morning for my physical healing." I made it known to the congregation and I requested no loud praying, but for those who believed in God to answer prayer to come forward and kneel around Sister Conaway for a season of prayer.

I do not know how long we were praying, but I am quite certain it wasn't five minutes, and all at once she sprang from her bed and in a definite, distinct tone of voice began to praise God. Hearing this demonstration every one was thrown into a pandemonium of joy, and songs began voluntarily, and she would join in helping to sing as she walked all around the tent shaking hands and embracing her sisters and neighbours.

It was a time that we will never forget. It looked as if everybody in the town were there in less than a couple of minutes after it all happened. But the most beautiful sight to me was to see her husband with

THAT BED ON HIS SHOULDERS

and some of the neighbours helping him to carry it home, while his wife was walking and praising God aloud, shaking hands with everyone in reach, telling that she never felt better in all her life. I kept in touch with the Conaway family for fifteen years after this took place, and her husband told me she had never been in bed a day from the old trouble, but after she had been healed fifteen years she was still able to help do the family washing and the general routine of the work in the house. Such evidences confirm my heart that God has power, not only to save from sin and keep from its power and practice, but He also has power over all manner of sicknesses and diseases.

There is power in the Word. It may not be presented with eloquence or oratory, but if in the demonstration of the Spirit it will carry a message of life and light to others. The good Lord has favoured your humble servant in being the guest in some of the most beautiful and exquisite homes, not only in this country but in England as well. These experiences and associations have been educational, profitable in many ways and deeply appreciated; but the sweetest, the best, and the most profitable, and that which has brought

THE GREATEST JOY

and the deepest sense of satisfaction to my own heart and life is the fact that I can relate definite answers to prayer for which no science or any human wisdom can offer explanations except as being miraculous answers to prayer. And this fact has been the source of anchoring my soul in the Word of God. "Thus saith the Lord," is sufficient and has been for the past thirty-eight years.

Editorial



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Sunday Schools.

THIS special number of the *Evangel* gives prominence to a phase of Christian work which we must admit is vital to the future prosperity of the Church of God. In face of all the competitive and challenging influences at work to-day, no community of Christians can afford to remain passively indifferent to the insistent call of the children. In a period when the rival forces of Romanism and Communism are making such a determined bid for supremacy in the arena of youth, it is imperative that men and women with spiritual ambitions and aspirations should devote some of their time and energy to the development of Sunday school effort. Here is a field of enterprise that offers rich reward to the diligent disciple of the Great Child Lover. The conversion of a child may ultimately result in the moral and spiritual enlightenment and enfranchisement of a nation.

No ministry demands deeper consecration or finer adjustment of soul and spirit than that which has as its goal the capture of the children for Christ. It calls for the choicest Christian character, and the finest talent of our Church life. At times it may mean sowing in tears, and "hope deferred" may cause many an hour of heart travail, but to those who faint not, the moment of ingathering will come.

We rejoice in that large and ever growing band of Sunday school teachers who, week after week, give themselves so willingly and unsparingly to this labour of love. Often their sacrificial toil passes unrecognised or eclipsed by some more prominent section of Church activity. Yet it is enheartening to remember that the Master of the Vineyard is taking full account of all their hidden service, and one day to those faithful ones will come the music of His "Well done!"

Prayer Changes Things

Philippians iv. 6

Prayer is requested for:

A brother who is paralysed, that the Lord may heal him.

A sister who is suffering with her teeth, that the Lord may deliver from the pain.

A sufferer in India, that healing may come speedily according to the divine will and word—A B

Praise is requested for:

One who, after a year of pain, and after also trying every possible means of relief without result, has been blessedly healed in answer to the prayers of the *Evangel* readers.

Whispers from Within the Veil.

UNBROKEN UNION

By Pastor E C W BOULTON

"Father!"—Luke xxii 42

"Dear child of Mine—thou have I drawn
Thy soul is anchored deep in Me,
Thou art within My rest—My love,
And there to stay
I or aye! eternally!"

WAS there ever an hour when the content of that word seemed so seriously imperilled? The gathering storm was about to break in dreadful fury o'er the head of the Galilean. The cup of cruel humiliation was already in His hand. Even then that spotless, sensitive Nature was feeling the fearful impact of the powers of darkness. Every shield that might have broken the force of the awful onslaught was now withdrawn, and He stands exposed to all the concentrated malignity of His enemies. At such an hour of acute crisis, where was the intervening hand of the Father? Would that relationship be honoured by miraculous response?

The Fatherhood of God seemed as a broken reed upon which to lean for support. All the chain of tragic events in that dark hour pointed to the impotence or indifference of Deity. It was as though Love was heartlessly left to bleed to death. And yet amid all the terrible convulsion and contradiction of Calvary this sense of divine Sonship survives—the billows have failed to extinguish the indwelling Shekinah.

"Father!" It is the Magnificat of an all-conquering faith. The radiant rift in the imprisoning blackness, through which shines the face of God. It is the enthroned consciousness of God, which stands the shock of the oncoming tide of calamity. It is the love-poised soul interpreting the problem of pain in the light of the Eternal Love. The bereft heart finding refuge on the bosom of the Infinite Sufficiency. The magnificent affirmation of the dying Victor.

Perchance thou O my soul art also in the Gethsemane phase of thy transformation into the divine image. The shadows that envelope thee are well nigh impenetrable. Thy vision, once so clear and comforting, is lost amid the mystery of events. But why hang thy harp upon the willows? Hast thou become so absorbed in the bitter contents of the cup that thou hast lost sight of the Hand that holds it? It is this altered emphasis that transforms and glorifies the otherwise impossible and intolerable. Let me but discern the source of my wounds, and "I shall conqueror be." In taking the cup let me but realise the warm touch of the Partner of my pain, and the veil of suffering shall be rent in twain, and I shall pass into the larger life of those who can sing, "It is the Lord, let Him do what seemeth Him good." Thus may I learn that

"Deepest loss shall lead to richest gain,
And holy joy shall crown life's keenest pain."

"Father!" O my soul if thou hast this splendid confidence left, then thou art able for all. Whilst that tender epithet trembles on thy lips, life's deepest, loneliest vale is robbed of its horror and terror.

A Noble Ministry

By DOUGLAS B GRAY (Chief Secretary, Elm Sunday Schools)

TO many a thoughtful and observant man and woman, the present-day national and international position in the religious world will cause no little uneasiness as they watch the trend of professing Christianity. When it reaches the circle of our Sunday schools and their activities, there is, regrettably enough some justification to view the situation with concern.

It has been said, with a large measure of truth, that the Sunday school is the only organisation that exists for the primary purpose of teaching the boys and girls the Bible (although I must here attach the name of the Elm Cadet movement as another glorious work), of training them in Christian character, and leading them to an acceptance of Christ as their Saviour.

The inrush into organised Christianity of modern thought and advanced (so-called) theological, and other revelations, the teaching of evolution, Marxism, etc., and discounting of the Bible as unauthentic, is a wave sweeping across our beloved land and is finding its way into every section of the Church, not excluding our Sunday schools. This subtle ridicule

is more dangerous than any other line of attack, and we appeal to every Foursquare Gospelier to unite in combating this move of the enemy by seeing that our own Sunday School Crusade is aided in every way in its forward march and effort.

Is it not the cry of the churches that fewer children are attending Christian Sunday schools. With the change of modern life and its love of pleasure, the craze for motor cars, for week-end rambles, of wholesale Sunday enjoyment, it is not to be wondered at that children are not attending the Sunday school and being encouraged and disciplined during their young and impressionable period of life. If the young folk are to be taught to love and reverence God's Word, our Sunday schools and Cadet branches will have to do

it. It is here, if anywhere, generally speaking, that the boys and girls must be shown the way of salvation for themselves.

The Sunday school, too is a training ground in the right standards of conduct. That the Sunday school is a mighty factor in the moral training of children is shown by the statement of a leading figure in the High Court circles, who declares, that during his twenty-three years' experience on the bench, in which time more than four thousand boys were brought before him, he found only three who were members

of a Sunday school, at the time they committed their crime. He says, "This experience has satisfied me of the value of the Sunday school to the community, in helping to safeguard it from the growth of criminals. In fact, I regard our Sunday school as the only effective means to stem the tide of vice and crime among our youth."

Again the Sunday school, under voluntary, non-professional leadership, has been one of the greatest forces in the world for the development of upright character. It is supported by the testimony of hundreds of laymen. We quote a few:

"The Sunday schools furnish a great agency by which spiritual ideals are made a part of the life of the younger generation of the people of the United States, and growth of such schools is of inestimable benefit in providing a higher type of citizenship."—*Calvin Coolidge*

"I would place the Church and its Sunday school alongside the home as the greatest influence for good in the life of America to-day."—*James E. West, Chief Scout Executive*

"All that I am and whatever I have accomplished, I owe to the Sunday school."—*David Lloyd George*

"I owe a great deal to the Sunday school. It is an institution of invaluable potency in training the young and fitting them to take part in serving their day and generation."—*Philip Snowden*



"THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD FOR JESUS."

(A company of Brighton scholars)

"The usefulness of the Church school will be immense if one thing happens—if it is taught by teachers who know what the gospel of Jesus really means. For this signifies the social salvation of the race, as we are clearly taught in 'The Sermon on the Mount' "

—Edwin Markham

Thus we see not only the need of aggressive Sunday school work to safeguard the children, but of the vital necessity of its contribution to both Church and community.

A position sometimes overlooked, underestimated, and even forgotten by our elders or by those whose interest in Sunday school activities

IS MERELY SUPERFICIAL.

Therefore let us at all cost maintain our schools, and support their efforts by our united co-operation, our prayers, coupled with our practical support and interest

Having arrived at the necessity of Sunday school work, confirmed by opinions and experiences of reliable authorities, there is yet another authority which outweighs all opinion from any earthly source, for there is a scripture that should burn deep into the heart of every pastor, Sunday school superintendent and teacher, for it reads "It is not the will of your Father that one of these little ones should perish" Such a call should arouse the most lethargic of us to exercise some effort in reaching the thousands of young folk still away from the sound of our message or activities

Like every other section of the Church, the success of building up a school is largely dependent on the united co-operation of all—essentially team work—with a spirit of love dominating our

every effort and zeal in this great crusade. Such a demonstration of spiritual initiative and enterprise will definitely result in the building up of a successful and powerful Sunday school work. Another essential factor for the progress of a school is to build up the teaching staff, in order that our message and ministry will prove attractive and helpful to those who come. How often it is found that some classes grow, others decrease, and alas, is it not sometimes the teacher who is responsible for the decline. Teachers must be spiritual, otherwise they are little help to their class, but spirituality alone is not enough. They must know how to teach, and be devoted, and so interested in their work that they will give themselves sufficient time for meditation, and arrange for systematic preparations in order to give an interesting and worth-while lesson.

There are numerous points we could raise at this juncture which might prove beneficial to us all, but space will not allow for the present

ONE GREAT NECESSITY

is punctuality, for even the young folk watch and copy our habits when we are most unware, also let us show a practical interest in the little details of the child's life, gaining their confidence, sympathising and helping them in their little problems, for God alone knows they have their difficulties, and how many of them come from homes devoid of any lovable or godly care. What an influence can be exercised by wholehearted and Spirit-filled teachers. Shall we meditate along these lines, and in spite of the many disappointments and difficulties that arise in our ministry, we will press on in the Master's name, for—Sunday school workers, yours is a noble ministry

The Sunday School Superintendent

By LESLIE MANTLE

THERE is written in the Gospel of John, a command that was given to Peter, which can well be applied to those who are placed in charge of a Sunday school. That command was spoken by the Saviour and Shepherd and reads, "Feed My lambs." The Sunday school superintendent has therefore to answer to his Master for the lives of the young flock that are entrusted to his care. How many are there who have this charge, who are not fitted for such an important work? How many hold this office who are not "born again?"

The writer has come into contact with some like this, verily blind leaders of the blind, taking with them hosts of young lives to a lost eternity, teaching the social aspect of life, rather than the gospel of peace and joy, putting the things of this world before the spiritual needs of the child.

Firstly, the Sunday school superintendent must be sure of his salvation, for how can he help others when he is in the mire himself. He must have in his heart a strong desire to win souls, whatever may be the cost, he must have a

LOVE FOR THE CHILDREN

whose spiritual life he has charge of. He must love the boy who seems to do all he can to wreck the class

just the same as the one who is sincere in his heart and faithful to his Lord. He must treat all his scholars the same, and if a rebuke is needed, it must be administered with Christlike love. He must be ready to help in the many and varied troubles and trials that come the way of each child, and always willing to sacrifice his own ends in the interests of his flock.

Then he has to organise his classes, and make sure that each teacher is fitted for his or her class, he has to see that absent scholars are visited and that the registers or cards are marked correctly.

Truly his or her job is one that needs much prayer and careful thought, for one mistake may easily cause disaster to the school, and how Satan looks for such mistakes so that he can destroy the work of the Lord.

And you, dear reader, if you are placed in such a position, make sure you are

STANDING ON THE ROCK,

and looking to Him for guidance, for without His help you can do nothing. And you, dear ones, who see your superintendent working for the extension of Christ's kingdom, will you not pray for him that he may be led aright? If you will, God will surely bless your prayers and help the one who carries on his shoulders the responsibility of the soul of the child



Elim Crusader Page

MOTTO
GOD'S BEST FOR US — OUR BEST FOR GOD.

Points to Ponder

Branch Secretaries and Crusaders— A Call to You!

We are now in the summer season, a period which provides ample opportunity for some real aggressive Crusaderism. Be sure your branch is alive to its opportunities, and see to it that some organised and enterprising effort is made to advance the kingdom of God.

Open air bands, now's your chance. Plunge in for wholehearted and extensive endeavours. The call to the open at this time of the year provides an opportunity which must not be missed whether in cities, broadways, by the sea shore, on village green, or in the highways and byways of slumdom, the gospel message should be heralded with utmost zeal.

What about the cycling bands? What branch does not possess one? What a thousand pities if this method of recreation should be neglected. Nothing could be better after an afternoon's glories of the country to finish with an open air, distributing tracts and "Evangels," in some hitherto untouched district. Here you are, tract bands, something for you.

Special open air children's services too, could be run with great results. Seek to attract the young folk with bright and happy singing. Get the gospel home

through "eye-gate" as well as "ear-gate." Descriptive talks and action songs will all draw them around you.

Now that we have a number of choirs throughout the country, let your efforts too, occasionally be transferred outdoors. How gospel part singing and vocal harmonies attract the hearers and gives a splendid opportunity between the singing for the giving of the Word. Added to this, where possible, and where possessed, instrumentalists should accompany the choirs.

THE CALL OF THE OPEN

Yes, but let us too, realise as Crusaders the call to golden opportunities for service to Christ in the open. Now's your chance—your duty—do it, for His sake.

In Prison Again

The London Crusader Choir made their fourth visit in a year to Wormwood Scrubs Prison, on May 6. Principal George Jeffreys and Messrs R. E. Darragh and A. W. Edsors, with Pastor P. N. Corry, accompanied the choir. At the conclusion of the service the Principal was asked by the Chaplain to say a few words, to which the men most heartily exhibited their appreciation. A glorious work is being done in the prisons. Readers pray on.

Mr Douglas Gray, the leader of the choir, states that invitations for quick return visits are being received from several prisons.

After an absence of only seven weeks the choir is making a return visit to the famous Maidstone Prison on 3rd June, where the men have asked for the music of many of the Elim choruses for themselves.

Personalities in the Book



II.—ESAU

who didn't hold a grudge

The family life of Isaac presents a rather sordid story of domestic infelicity. For twenty years after their marriage Isaac and Rebekah mourned the fact that they had no children. Then when Esau and Jacob were born there came sharp division and definite strife of interests. The sons were amazingly different in tastes and character, Isaac made a favourite of one and Rebekah of the other. By a contemptible transaction Jacob acquired Esau's birthright, and Esau added to the family discord by an unhappy marriage.

When Rebekah and Jacob succeeded in their conspiracy to rob Esau of his father's blessing it brought matters to a climax and the hot-headed Esau vowed to murder his deceitful brother. By a shrewd piece of diplomacy Rebekah got Jacob out of reach, and in her final words to him pays a striking tribute to Esau by prophesying that he would "forget that which thou hast done unto him."

The brothers did not meet again for twenty years, during which many changes took place in the circumstances of both. Jacob journeyed back towards Canaan with a large family and much cattle, but how keenly fresh in his memory was Esau's threat against his life and how eager he was for a reconciliation is shown by his abject messages to "My lord Esau" from "Thy servant Jacob."

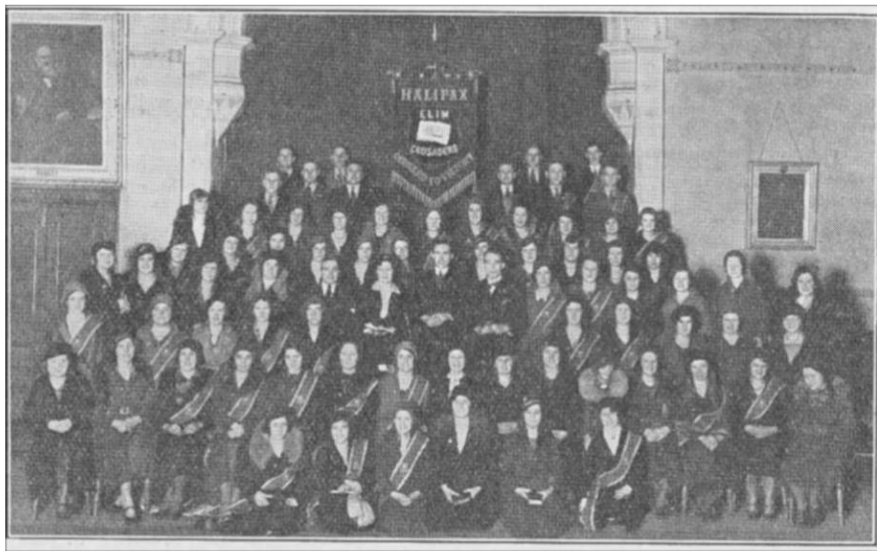
Esau meanwhile had become the head of a warlike people and added to Jacob's terror by coming to meet him with an escort of four hundred men.

Esau was far from perfect, but his conduct at that meeting showed that he possessed real greatness of soul. He met Jacob with kisses instead of curses, with an offer of protection instead of the punishment he deserved, and added the delicate courtesy of accepting a gift from him.

It is characteristic of the man that there is no mention of God, no pious words of forgiveness, no parade of goodness, but a certain bluntness in his "I have enough, keep that thou hast unto thyself", then he turned and went back to his strongholds in Mount Seir.

Once more the brothers met. In seven words the sacred historian paints a tender picture of the two men, with their differences forgotten, united in a common grief at the grave of their father—J. G.

Next week "Saul, who wanted his own way"



A Group of Halifax Crusaders.

CONTENDING FOR THE FAITH

Receptive and Responsive Congregations—Growing Interest in the Word of God

RYE HOUSE.

We are glad that the work in this centre is still progressing favourably under the leadership of Mr Maghuc, who is now in charge

ADDISCOMBE.

In a recent report from this centre we referred to Mr S Powell as being in charge We wish to make it clear that Mr A M Clarke is jointly in charge with Mr Powell

BELIEVERS BAPTISED.

Eleven souls won for Christ.

The closing Sunday of Pastor Victor S Prichard's ministry at Elm Church, Gloucester, was a day marked by rich blessing from God, who set His seal on the work accomplished in a very definite way Eleven souls were born again on this occasion Six believers also followed their Master through the waters of baptism, whilst one received the blessed baptism of the Holy Ghost The Lord's presence was very manifest at the breaking of bread service in the morning, and the whole day was one of Holy Ghost inspiration, bringing glory to our uplifted Saviour and blessing to His people Hallelujah!

NEW MEMBERS.

Welcome to new Pastor.

After two years' ministry in our midst Pastor J Tetchner preached his farewell message to the saints at Vazon on Wednesday evening, 2nd May At the gospel meeting on the previous Sunday a splendid crowd assembled to hear the Pastor's final gospel message The right hand of fellowship was given to eleven new members, and three more are to be enrolled at a later date

Pastor and Mrs South from Exeter have now taken charge of the work here, and

we pray that God may bless their future ministry

LIFE FROM THE SMITTEN ROCK

Power of the gospel.

God is blessing the saints at the Elm Tabernacle, Colchester, under the ministry of Evangelist G Backhouse

We praise God for the power of the gospel which is preached in our midst

with signs following During the month of April seven precious souls were brought to Jesus

A few Sundays ago Mr Backhouse preached on The Smitten Rock, with the result that a brother, who at the time worked behind the bar, accepted Christ as Saviour

Last Wednesday evening the Christian Endeavour from the Hythe took the meeting and we had a blessed time together, the message of life being given in song and recitation

Blessed times are being experienced as the Pastor continues to preach on the two great subjects, The Signs of the Times, and The Second Advent

TOWN HALL SERVICES.

Witness to divine healing.

This assembly has been abundantly blessed during the past months by a sense of the divine presence in the midst It is now eight months since the transfer from Rye Park On a recent Sunday the Town Hall was secured for special services, much prayer going up to God for this day The afternoon meeting was specially for the ministry of divine healing when the sick were prayed for, the Lord being present to heal Mr Watkins spoke from Mark xvi 15, 16 the commission of Christ to His disciples In the evening service the subject was The Need of the Hour, Jesus being presented as the only one who could meet that need A goodly number gathered at both services and the singing was ably conducted by Mr Gilbert Boone, who has proved very helpful both at Rye Park and Waltham Cross during Mr Watkins' ministry

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN.

Prejudice broken down.

A special campaign conducted by Miss M Linton has recently been held at Banbridge The Lord's people here have been praying for some time that the Lord would pour out His mighty power on the people in this little country town, and in response to prayer God has done far more than we expected Precious souls have been saved, and backsliders brought back to the fold From the first meeting it was evident the Lord was working in a wonderful way in the hearts of the people, as conviction could be seen on many faces A lot of prejudice has been broken down during the campaign On a recent Sunday night the Crusaders gave a special piece which was much blessed Miss Linton's life story was much blessed of God, the hall being packed with people The divine healing services held on Sunday afternoons proved of great blessing, the mighty healing power of God being realised in a number of cases

BAPTISMS IN THE SPIRIT.

Prevailing prayer.

Much blessing has been experienced by God's people, and a real spirit of revival has rested on this part of God's vineyard during a very successful evangelistic campaign conducted by Pastor F J Slemming in the Elm Tabernacle, Ballysillan Previous to commencing the mission, scenes of religious fervour and enthusiasm were witnessed as the saints assembled from the surrounding town and country districts for a convention The

hall was packed to its utmost capacity and God's presence was felt to be very real As each speaker delivered the message, the glory of the Lord descended until there was experienced such a mighty manifestation of the power of God as has never before been known in the district, a number were baptised in the Holy Ghost, two souls were saved, two backsliders were restored, and many went away saying "We have not seen it on this fashion before"

As would be expected, such a time of quickening proved to be a real send-off for the mission, and right from the commencement the services were exceptionally well attended, and as God's people prevailed in prayer, strong conviction followed the faithful presentation of the gospel, and many adults as well as several young people trusted Christ This was Pastor Slemming's last campaign in Ireland before taking up the work at Salisbury, and the assembly here which has so much appreciated his short ministry, will continue to pray God's richest blessing on his future labours

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Remarkable healing.

The Twickenham assembly recently celebrated their second anniversary, amid great rejoicing In the afternoon, Pastor Gaunt delivered a comforting message, exhorting the saints to keep their eyes upon the Lord, however tried they might be, after which the sick folk were prayed for A splendid tea was kindly provided, and a very happy time of fellowship was spent in the presence of the Lord An open air meeting was held



Pastor F J Slemming.



Pastor J. Tetchner.

between the services, and God graciously blessed the witness

In the evening service we were led into the banqueting house of the Lord, to feed upon the provisions of His grace Mr Haynes spoke upon the union which exists between Christ and His Church, and Pastor Gaunt emphasised the need of possessing a real hunger for God A young lady gave a remarkable testimony, of how she was wonderfully delivered from fits which in the past had been so severe that she could not be left unaccompanied Solos, duets, and special pieces were rendered by various members of the assembly and tribute was paid to the loyal support of all in the past The evening ended in praising and blessing God for all His goodness

MANIFOLD BLESSINGS.

God-inspired ministry

It is with joy and praise unto God that we look back over the two and a half years of faithful and God-inspired ministry of Pastor W J Hilliard Many souls have been saved, bodies healed, and believers baptised in the Holy Ghost

Pastor Hilliard gave a most earnest and encouraging valedictory address, which proved exceedingly helpful In closing he prayerfully entreated the sinner to seek the Lord, and one soul decided for Christ Throughout the service there was a mingled feeling of joy and sorrow,—joy because of the manifold blessings God had bestowed upon us, and yet sorrow as we took leave of one whom we had learnt to revere as a true "messenger of the Cross" May God's good hand continue to rest upon His servant as he ministers the Word in Bath

On the following Sunday Pastor J Lees was introduced to the Southport assembly, his afternoon message was greatly enjoyed, speaking most earnestly on the subject of soul-winning The ministry of the Word in the evening service was also of an inspiring character, Acts xxvii 27, 28 being the text chosen One soul yielded to Christ as a result of the gospel appeal We are, as a Church, full of confidence for the future, believing that He who hath led in former days will also guide in the days to come

BLESSING AT BANGOR

Climax of glory.

"To God be the glory great things He hath done," was the keynote of our service of welcome to new members on Sunday, 13th May at Bangor (N Ireland) when the whole of the seating accommodation was used for the congregation that assembled The visit of the male and mixed quartettes from the Ulster Temple proved a source of rich blessing The male quartette introduced a spirit of longing in our hearts as they sang "Walking with God" Praise God one soul answered to the invitation, and made yet another addition to the steadily increasing number of those being added to the Church of God The mixed quartette caused us to "look up" in spirit as they sang of "The City Four-square, and the presence and power of God was manifest in the closing moments

of the ordinary service Quite a large number remained for the special service of welcome, and Mr Slemming addressed words of practical wisdom on Church membership, prior to extending the right hand of fellowship to eighteen new members

The combined quartette's rendering of "I Will Trust" and the breaking of bread service that followed, brought a climax of glory that will long be remembered as a real earnest of still greater things

SPIRITUAL STEADFASTNESS

Fruitful campaign

We praise God for the many blessings the Church has received during the two years' ministry of our beloved leader, Miss Kennedy The precious seed of the Word of God has been faithfully sown, and we believe it has fallen on fruitful ground Looking back over the progress of the Smethwick Church at Oldbury Road, we thank God for the spiritual steadfastness of the Church Saints have been built up in their most holy faith,

Edinburgh, Pastor A Longley preached his farewell sermon on Thursday, 3rd May Nothing could have been more beautiful than the manner in which he commended those—among whom he had laboured for the last sixteen months—to the love of God The theme of his message was The Preciousness of Jesus On this occasion the local treasurer made the farewell remarks in the name of the congregation He made mention of the privilege which was conferred on the Church, in sending chosen men to teach and preach the Word with signs following With reference to the difficulties with which the Pastor had to contend, he remarked that "the love of God had been his motive power and his supreme aim to please God while amongst us The prayers of all at Edinburgh go with Pastor and Mrs Longley that the work in their new sphere might be greatly blessed under their ministry

The Saturday following, Pastor Magee was formally introduced to the assembly as resident minister

At the worship meeting on Sunday



The Elim Sunday School at Lisburn

many souls have been won for the Master, and the spiritual life of the Church has been deepened

Among the many happy memories of the past two years perhaps the dearest of all has been the breaking of bread services, when the Lord has been very near to us Also the Friday night prayer meeting has proved a very helpful feature in the life of the Church

Pastor Bale recently conducted a very successful campaign, and his messages to the saint and sinner will long be remembered Joy was the keynote of all the revival services, and we praise God for the many re-consecrations that resulted We are indeed grateful to our dear Master for all He has done for us, and we know that "the end is not yet"

We are looking forward to a time of great blessing under the ministry of Pastor Newsham

FAREWELL SERVICES.

Retrospect of blessing

As resident minister at Elim Taber-

morning the Pastor spoke from Romans viii A very blessed time was spent in adoration of Him "who alone is worthy"

Sunday evening, being the breaking of bread service the saints again entered into a time of feasting The Pastor opened up the Word at Revelation vii, and beautifully depicted the drawing aside of the curtain and the "revelation" made to John The comprehensiveness of the passage was emphasised in the taking of the emblems symbolic of the sacrificial death of Christ

EASTER SERVICES

Things new and old

For the past few months, the saints at Barnsley have gathered together on Saturday evenings for special prayer and fellowship prior to the open air meetings This has proved to be a means of power and inspiration, great blessing following the subsequent preaching of the Word There has been a steady increase in the number of souls brought into the

Kingdom, testimonies of healing, and baptisms in the Holy Ghost have also been given

Principal Parker's first visit to Barnsley was greatly enjoyed, creating a deeper hunger for the unsearchable riches of Christ. The Eastertide messages were given by Pastor Rash of Nottingham. Calvary's Cross was seen to be the ground of victory over sin, and the open tomb the pledge of that final triumph which is to be revealed at the resurrection of the redeemed.

The Thursday evening Bible studies, conducted by Pastor McAvoy have been a means of deepening spiritual knowledge. Various subjects were taken, each of which opened things new and old to the hungry hearts and minds of God's people.

A baptismal service was held on 2nd May in the Zion Baptist Church, kindly lent for the occasion, sixteen candidates following the Lord through the waters, in obedience to His command. Each candidate testified to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ. Many others signified their desire to follow at the earliest opportunity. The farewell service of Pastor McAvoy was held on the Thursday, the hall being filled to capacity. A

happy time was spent, with the Lord in the midst. New members were received into fellowship, new Crusaders received their certificates of membership. The Crusader banner was also presented, being the work of a local Crusader.

Pastor and Mrs J R Knight are now in charge of the work here.

PRaisesFUL FELLOWSHIP MEETING.

Increasing numbers at Leigh-on-Sea.

God is greatly encouraging the believers here by numerous answers to prayer for the salvation of souls, and the healing of bodies. A great work is being done by means of visitation, and God is adding to the Church. The annual Fellowship Meeting, on the 2nd May, was a time of great blessing. A large company sat down to a tea given by the members, and tastefully arranged by the ladies. It was a great joy to have with us Pastor and Mrs G Kingston, the founders of the work here. The evening service, which was well attended, was convened by Pastor H A Mason. After praise and prayer, the Secretary and Treasurer, and the leaders of seven other departments of the assembly gave reports all testifying to blessing, and most of the testimonies referred to increased

numbers. Mrs Mason, the President of the Sisterhood, gave a precious word on Fellowship. This service was so full of blessing, that Mrs Kingston had not time to deliver the message that we had anticipated from her. After dedicating a little one to the Lord, she led us in the closing prayer. These services will live in our memories, for as a visiting brother said, "There was so much evidence of spiritual life, that it was most encouraging."

The following Sunday found us assembled again in great expectation, as the Crusaders were to take both services, and we knew from former experience that we were in for a good time. The messages from the Word were interspersed with vocal and instrumental items. The day was crowned with a communion service, when the Spirit of God carried us along, sometimes in songs of praise, sometimes in almost silent adoration, again and again in spiritual songs, and it was difficult to close the service.

The outline studies of the Old Testament books, each Tuesday evening, and the Tabernacle studies by the aid of a model, on Thursday evenings, have been greatly blessed.

The Old-Clothes Seller

By WILLIAM BARROW

THE first great impression I can remember that was made upon my young Christian life was when I was about fifteen years of age. I had already been working in the City of London for some four years and had begun to think for myself and to read and love God's holy Word. I had already made up my mind to follow the great example of all mankind, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ throughout the rest of my life.

It was the actual proof that I saw of the wonderful power of the gospel that had transformed the rough coarse nature of this uneducated man that so impressed me. I had already known him for three or four years, I had a full record of his past life both from himself, his wife and his friends. His features were somewhat coarse and his expressions were very crude. He was unable to read or write yet he always carried a Bible and could point out John iii 16 by some method of his own and if he wanted to use the expression "God" the word would sound as if you spelt it "Gord".

As a very young boy he had run away from home and joined up with a gipsy crowd who ran a caravan with side shows and as he was so ready with his fists he was brought up to fight with his bare fists in the side shows. He became very clever with the use of his hands and was known as a "hard knocker." As the years passed he became a boxer of some note and later went to America and brought home one of the prize belts of the day.

At this particular time of which I am about to refer, he was giving exhibitions of his skill with his fists in a low quarter of East London and was spending much of his time gambling, and, to use his own words, "While I was thus engaged I heard a voice that was not human—say to me 'Thou fool'." It made such an impression upon him that he left the place and the crowd in which he was mixed up, his chum asked him what was up and where was he going? He replied that he did not know. He made his way to a lodging house in Bethnal Green and, as it was evening time, there were some Christian women from a local Christian mission

there conducting a short service in the lodging house, and at the close they passed an invitation to come to their place of meeting near by. The remarkable thing is that our friend accepted the invitation and went, and was led to see his need of a Saviour, which he found in Jesus Christ. He confessed his sins to Him who alone can forgive sins and became, in the language of the Scriptures, a "new man" in Christ Jesus.

He got his living by buying and selling old clothes. In his general appearance and coarseness of features he was a man you would have avoided in the ordinary walk of life, but if you had been walking at his side as he passed along the street with his sack across his shoulders you would have heard a song on his lips, he was nearly always singing and never seemed to get tired of the hymn

Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine
On what a foretaste of glory divine,
Heir of salvation, purchase of God,
Born of His Spirit, washed in His blood

He was a wonderful man at prayer time and to hear him pray and praise God was to set the joybells ringing in one's heart. Everyone who knew him respected him, for in him was to be found the gentleness that is to be found in the best of women-kind. He was ever preaching the gospel by his daily life and I know there are many who thanked God that this old-clothes dealer had lived, for he always tried to be like his Master, doing good wherever he had an opportunity.

Some fifteen years ago, when he passed away, a crowd of his old pals, some fighting men, costers, etc., who knew him—for he always kept touch with his old companions and was ever telling them of what God had done for him and trying to lead them Godward—attended his funeral service at the mission where he had worshipped.

This man proved the truth of God's Word that the gospel of Christ is for all mankind. What the world needs to-day is to follow Christ who said "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." Reader, you may make Him your Saviour if you will.

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