

there too, as they are both feeble and few, but there is devotedness there also. Later I hope to resume my labors in San Bernardino and Riverside, and hope to find an open door in Redlands. The name of our hall is changed to "Parkview Gospel Hall."

F. J. E.

Little Falls, Sept. 28.—I left Duluth with the Gospel car Sept. 6 for Barnum, and enjoyed the fellowship of Sister Brandt and family, who bears up real well under her heavy loss. At Moose Lake had fellowship with Bro. and Sister E. H. Knutilla. I was not sure my car would work just right, but it was a real success. It is 9 ft. long, 5 ft. 4 in. wide, and 6 ft. 4 in. high, which gives plenty of room to stand upright. Have a bed and springs which fold up on the side of the car. It is quite an attraction; people come to see what we have, so we have a fine chance to give them the Gospel. Coming here, we did not know any Christians, but had one address. After running on to a vacant lot, found our nearest neighbor was a Baptist preacher, a Swede. He has just left the car, and has the truth of the security of the believer, and he is delighted to have us come. Bro. Hume joined me at St. Cloud for a time, and Bro. Bisset (St. Cloud) wishes to be with me for a while. I have been to see Sister Nelson, who you are acquainted with. She used to live in Elk River. Her husband was converted through your preaching, but died some years ago. She is very clear, and was rejoiced to see us. We will stay here for a week or so, then to Brainerd and Ironton, a mining town. I suppose it will then be rather cold for the car, but will return here again in the Winter. We received from Bro. Crabtree several thousand tracts, and have given them to the farmers coming in. Last night preached here on the street, and had quite a few to listen, from which we expect blessing. We find, in passing through the country that Adventists and Christian Scientists have not missed a house where they have not sold or given their literature. If we had half of the zeal with the truth they would not have gained such a foothold, but thank God we can give the truth that sets free.

Jno. McKenzie.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—Returning here

after spending Lord's Day near Clarks-ville, in the a.m. gathering with brethren at L. E. Darby's, and in p.m. having meetings at Packer, with fair attendance and good interest. News having come early Sunday a.m. of "Peace in Europe," a number of people were celebrating in the afternoon, but it was found, as often with the sinner, to be "without surrender."

The widespread of the present scourge of influenza should have an effect in showing men to God, but alas, how many desire not the knowledge of His ways. Returning here for meetings, was at one last night at Woodland with Bro. Buchenau, and then announced them closed until a check came to the influenza. Now expect (D.V.) to visit a few places ere the Kansas meetings, Oct. 16-18.

B. C. G.

Dearborn, Mich., Sept.—The Lord has given Bro. Roger Daniel encouragement for his labors here by adding to the gathering here. The Lord has His own peculiar way of working, and although there is never a large Gospel audience, yet there is always a few earnest souls desiring to hear the Word. We trust the war is exercising many souls in your land, and that you find open doors and hearts for the truth.

Wm. T. Gray.

Spanishburg, W. Va., Sept. 14.—We have been out here laboring in the coal fields in the distribution of Gospel tracts and Gospel preaching, going from house to house. We have been greatly encouraged in our work, and we believe good has been accomplished. This is a very needy place, and few are laboring in these parts. I would earnestly ask your prayers for blessing on our feeble efforts. Physically we are only a poor, feeble, blind man, with our little boy to lead us as we go forth, trying to spread the Gospel in the closing days of His grace. May He cheer all our hearts to go on looking for the soon coming of our Lord.

Jno. Gwynne.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.—Bro. and Sister H. W. Mare, Sen., have moved to Texas, where their son resides. They found delight in meeting with God's dear people. Bro. M. was active in the meetings and Sunday School, teaching the Bible Class, so we will miss them much. We follow them with prayers. The work among the sol-

came. His last words were: "Let me alone; I want to see Jesus." One can speak of him as a "beloved brother and faithful in the Lord." The funeral was held at his home. A large company of the neighbors attended, and the writer spoke from Gen. 2:17, Rom. 5:12, Heb. 9:27-27. May God be pleased to bless the ministry of the Word to the salvation of others. The Lord comfort the beloved widow and children, and re-ignite within their hearts "that blessed hope." The little gathering in Plainfield has suffered a serious loss in his removal. May He who is Head of the Church raise up others in his place.

Bro. Harry Cross, of Plainfield, Iowa, was called home to the Lord Tuesday, Oct. 1, after a brief illness. He, with several others, had suffered much through the cyclone which last Spring swept away barns and other buildings, and it greatly added to his work and care. His wife, at the time of his having taken influenza, was visiting her parents near Muscatine, and on hearing of it, phoned him about returning home. He thought he was improving, but she returned next day, and he succumbed to pneumonia within three days. He left his young wife and two children, father and mother, three brothers and a sister behind, and their sorrow is great at his sudden loss. The funeral service was held in front of the house on Thursday, many sitting in their autos and on the stoop. After hymns and prayer, B. C. Greenman read the last words of David, Paul, John, and our Lord, and emphasized five "Blesseds"—the pardoned sinner, the mourner, the submissive, and the departed saint, and all saints at the resurrection morning (Ps. 32, Matt. 5:4, 11:6, Rev. 14:3, 20:6). At the grave, W. Haigh spoke from 1 Cor. 15:50-58, and J. H. Fleming from Judges 14:5-14. The day was most fine, which, as the influenza was prevalent, was a signal mercy. Many and loud are God's gracious appeals to men, and especially to His people, as to setting a proper value on eternal things and "using the world and not abusing it, for the fashion of it perisheth."

B. C. G.

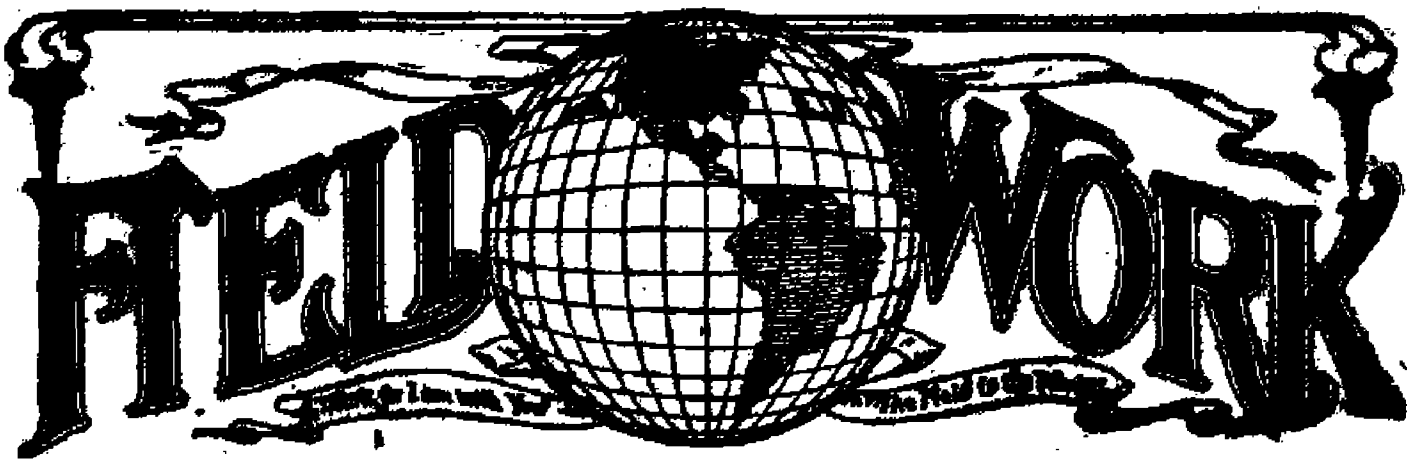
IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Some weeks ago Bro. Craig wrote me from Japan that recent developments indicated something gravely wrong in regard to our beloved and long-esteemed brother, R. M. Kasamatsu, who for nearly twenty years has been laboring, first in California, then in Hawaii, and finally Japan, to spread the Gospel among his own people. A recent letter confirms his former one, and gives the following decision: "Tokio, Aug. 3.—With sorrow we believe it necessary to state that for serious reasons Mr. R. M. Kasamatsu cannot at present be considered as in fellowship. We pray and trust that before long he may be restored to fellowship and to the Lord's service.—Kotaro Tsukiyama, E. B. Craig." Brethren will understand from this that, for the present, our brother cannot be recognized as in fellowship with the assemblies elsewhere. For further particulars write direct to E. B. Craig, Katase, Kanagawa Ken, Japan, or to the undersigned. Let there be much prayer that this brother may soon be fully restored to the confidence and fellowship of the saints.

H. A. Ironside,

ST. LOUIS (MO.) MEETINGS, Sept. 26-29

The gathering this year was somewhat less than usual, but there were some from Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Michigan, California and Canada. The weather was very fine throughout, and the Lord's favor was shown in many ways. Two Bible readings were on Titus, and addresses were: E. Buchenau, on the Lord's coming for His saints; J. Elliott, on His coming with them; B. C. Greenman, on the same in various relations and on six memorials in Exodus; G. MacKenzie, on Luke 7:34-50; J. H. Fleming, on "Come, Pray, Give and Go" (Matt. 11:28, Eph. 6:18, 2 Cor. 8:9, Mark 16:15). During and after the meetings Brn. Germain, Hernandez, Buchenau and several local brethren were taken with influenza, so we were reminded of being still in the scene of our pilgrimage. Brn. A. M. Scott, C. Cross, J. Harrington, and a willing band of sisters served our temporal needs. Several preached outside



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OUR FOREWORD.

Hoping (D.V.) to fulfil our long held purpose to visit the Bahama Islands this Winter, we would ask our contributors to please confine their letters to one or two note sheets, or 200 to 400 words; also "In Memoriams" to omit hymns and comments, simply giving information. We have now held up for months several articles in type, from want of space, and would like to use them, and return the type, as we have to pay for at the time of setting, not using. As we will be unable to condense letters, would also ask our friends to write them roughly, then condense, and copy carefully, so that few errors may get in. If unable, our helper will do it, but it is a great tax, and we cannot expect of him what we often do, copying and condensing at late hours to enable all to go in our space. Calendars and almanacs are partly to hand, and to ensure getting them, ordering at once will be a safe and helpful plan for both sides. Praying God's blessing on all phases of the work, we would serve as unto Him, who called us by His grace.

B. C. G.

General Meetings

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 28TH.

Buffalo, N.Y., at Breckenridge Ave.

Detroit, Mich., at 252 Forest Ave. W.

Elizabeth, N.J., at 1197 E. Broad St.

Grand Rapids, Mich., at 514 Sinclair Ave.

Napanee, commencing Saturday, Dec. 28th, over Tuesday, Dec. 31st. Pray for much blessing on the meeting. Address: W. S. Moore, Box 33, Deseronto.

Brandon, Man., Can., meeting cancelled on account of epidemic.

LETTERS FROM THE UNITED STATES

McGrath, Minn., Oct. 29.—The Lord kept us from trouble and danger in this fire trouble. There was nothing serious nearer than two miles north and east of Snake River. It surely was a Judgment Day for those it overtook around Moose Lake. I wonder if those left will listen to the good message now. I hear Bro. Knutilla and family are at Barnum, sick with influenza. It must have been a trying time for them, losing their boy and home and store. But it's blessed to know that all things shall be to good for those that fear Him and call upon His Name. Laurentz went to Canada this Spring, and likes it out there. He has been working out, but intends to farm for himself. There has been a lot of Pentecostal preaching there, but he can't eat it. He expressed a wish for a supply of tracts to distribute, and also a preaching brother to visit them. Address Laurentz Thomson, Bisleigh, Sask. F. G. Thomson.

Greenville, Ill., Oct. 16.—Returning to St. Louis on 8th, found meetings prohib-

ited through influenza, and Bro. Hernandez still in hospital, and many families of brethren sick. 10th, went with Bro. Buchenau to Alton, visiting some, and had three meetings. Receiving word from Kansas of influenza cancelling meetings, we came to Highland for Lord's Day, spending it with the few brethren there (L. Germain being at the French meeting ten miles out). Monday visited Pocohontas for the night, and last night had a meeting here, but nothing in a public way.

Champaign, Ill., 17th.—Calling off here, to look up a brother, found his daughter and son-in-law seriously ill with influenza, and his son called here from Washington. Having a night at hotel, went down on street, on hearing singing, and found several preaching the Gospel, strong and clear, and handed in our name to them, and soon after was called up into their auto to give our testimony, which we gladly responded to, and several followed with a clear ring. Their Tabernacle being closed, they went on the street, and many listened attentively. Here some 6,000 soldier boys were brought for University privileges, and the "Flu" was rife among them, and in the town as well. How loudly is the voice of God appealing in this widespread and mysterious malady! Oh, that men would heed it!

Rockford, Ill., 26th.—After two meetings in Austin, where W. Haigh spent several days, came on here, but influenza was more virulent than we had met, 1,100 dying in Camp Grant in two weeks, over 100 daily for a time. Dear fellows, how sad to be smitten down and taken away in a few days, when hopes were high of going overseas. On our train met a father and mother anxiously clasping a telegram about their son, seriously ill with pneumonia in a camp. They responded thankfully to our interest in them. Here have only been able to gather a few nightly at homes that were not affected, and seek to encourage our hearts in the Lord, and seek for mercy to the smitten ones.

Green Bay, Wis., 29th.—Reaching here Saturday night, and finding that Caesar Hall was closed, remained here, and gathered three times at Bro. Drion's for break-

ing of bread and Bible readings. Rain coming down all day, we hoped it might halt the influenza somewhat, as 500 cases are reported here. On the train we met two navy boys from the Great Lakes Camp, where hundreds have had the "Flu," and they were responsive to our interest in them, and thankful for books given.

Casco, Wis., 31st.—Bro. Sipprell bringing me out here in his auto, we found their hall closed, so could only gather in a brother's house, where meetings first were held here. The origin of this work is very interesting, as all were Belgian Catholics, but some access was had in the locality through colporteurs. As one was shut down on for his preaching as well as Bible selling, Bro. Drion took his place, and did the same. This was fostered by his family at Green Bay, and some truth circulated here. Through God's mercy, about 40 were saved or led into fuller light of God's Word. Several, more recently brought from Roman Catholics, rejoice greatly in the liberty of the Gospel, and we trust that others may be reached through them. A number, while Presbyterians, had built a church, which was almost completed before they gathered to the Lord's name, so offering to reimburse the few who are still Presbyterians, they meet there three times Lord's Day and twice in the week. The bulk of the population being Belgian Catholics, the priests find that they cannot dominate some, as in the home lands. So God turns even this land of liberty to account to lead men to look into things instead of blindly accepting them, as they had been doing. Our brethren have had ministry from a number, chiefly Bro. Haigh and Sipprell, who remained there some months. On our present visit, the hall being closed through the influenza, we gave no public notice of meetings, but met nightly at a house. The number increased nightly, and some strangers came in. Our subjects were: Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph, Elisha and Jonah. It was a pleasure to see so many children shew interest, and we trust that from their Sunday School the assembly may be increased constantly. Bro. Sipprell, living at Green Bay, gets out to see them quite

often, and Brn. Drion, Stimson and others, and we hope that more gifts will be developed among themselves, as the Apostle says, "that they may be full of goodness, able to admonish one another," and walk together to the glory of God. Bro. Sipprell drove us out and back in his car, and piloted us about. We returned Monday a.m. after nearly a week of constant meetings and visits in the homes. B. C. G.

627 20th Street, Miami, Florida, Oct. 28. —Our long-anticipated visit here is now a happily realized fact. Long have we desired to become acquainted with those gathered to the Lord's name in Florida and the Bahamas. Our first stopping-place is here, population of 20,000 and a large influx of visitors in the Winter. We were most heartily welcomed on arrival at midnight, after a journey of 39 hours from Roanoke and the brethren show us no small kindness daily. Though the scenery of land and water is so attractive to the eye, yet our one desire is to minister the Word of God to saints and the gospel to the unsaved. This city, is suffering from influenza, which often proves fatal. They closed all churches and places of public concourse while it lasts. It is my intention to visit every house with good tracts, having conversations as opportunities come. We are truly thankful for the privilege of mail service, and it is our aim to give immediate response to letters. If there should be any change of address, we always notify the postmaster. Loizeaux Brothers, 1 E. 13th St., New York City, always kindly forward letters. We cannot say how long we shall be in here, but trust the Lord to direct us according to His holy will. We are thankful that we enjoy good health, and it is our joyful privilege to sing :

"Our times are in Thy hand ;
 Father, we wish them there ;
 Our life, our soul, our all we leave
 Entirely to Thy care."

Though Ps. 91 has primary reference to our Lord and the Jewish remnant, yet we are privileged to enjoy its precious comforting truth. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee" is one

of the assuring promises to God's people. We would be so thankful for the prayers of the saints for guidance and to serve our Lord acceptably. There are very many autos on the streets, in which we can deposit good tracts.

Robt. Seed.

Elizabeth, N.J., Oct. 29.—The influenza has been very bad here; our meetings closed two weeks. We opened last Lord's Day, and several came from Plainfield, as they were still closed. The Italian brethren at Hoboken and Brooklyn were very ill. One brother in Hoboken passed away, and it was hard to get him buried. I was not able to get over. Bro. John Bloore is coming Thursday eves. to Elizabeth for a time. He is giving his time to the Lord's work. I am glad to see him free to serve in this way. J. C. Manahan.

Zephyrhills, Fla., Nov. 2.—As almost everywhere now, we are debarred from having meetings indoors here, and it seems strange to have our hall closed from one week's end to the other. Lord's Day is the hardest, but we hope to be open again before long. The scourge of influenza has hardly touched us here, and the few cases have been mild. I came home from North Carolina two weeks earlier than planned, as everything was closed against meetings. I hope to get to Key West this month for a few weeks, and in December to return to North Carolina, and probably further north. Bro. Seed and wife are at Miami for the Winter, and I trust it may be for the upbuilding of Christ's interests there. There is much need for shepherd care in many gatherings, though for myself my heart ever goes out to the regions beyond. There is a great field in the mountain regions of North Carolina, and I have a desire to live amongst the neglected whites there. Many are unable to read, or but poorly, so to do them lasting good a servant would have to live with them, and go in and out amongst them constantly. It requires a good physique, and this, thanks be to God, I have. I trust I am perfectly willing to go wherever He who has bought me with His blood shall please to send me. I enclose a letter from Bro. Herbert Cowel. The war seems about to

end, but our conflict continues. We shall be "mustered out" with the sound of the trumpet and the shout to lay down the sword to rest in eternal peace with Him who has been our Commander in this glorious fight. And it is to be peace with victory! Lord, haste the day!

C. Knapp.

Sparta, Ill., Oct. 24.—"When I left St. Louis Conference and reached Sparta, the influenza was raging, and I at once became a victim, was laid up three weeks. Through the Lord's mercy I am about again, but will not be able to go to Jacksonville for two or three weeks. I would like to go as soon as public meetings can be resumed. Bro. Knapp intended to stop off there next Lord's Day, but owing to the desperate condition of the stricken city, may pass on.

W. R. Stephenson, Box 272.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 5.—We are glad to read of your getting into the Carolinas with the Gospel. Spending a Winter in Asheville a few years ago, we canvassed the outskirts with tracts, reaching many country folks also, some coming in to trade twenty miles. Many, however, were unable to read. The need is great for true Gospel ministry everywhere, but where are the ministers? I do believe that every assembly should be a "theological seminary," to seek out and to train in evangelistic work any whom God is calling. This service is neglected among us. Certainly the idea of training for ministry is Scriptural; and is it not Satan's aim to render ineffective anything that God has blessed. The Assembly has a larger usefulness than is entered upon generally, and the effect is to stereotype. It can be a regular school of training, and upon Scripture ground, where all are urged to stir up the gift within them, and the Spirit may call whom He will to the regions beyond. I have noticed the operation of the Institute, and though far below Scripture standards, men and women receive a good measure of sound training, are sent out into the city to do evangelistic work, and then go "further afield," and God has blessed their labors. I have no doubt that the Assembly at Thessalonica was alive in this, for they "sounded out the Word of the Lord, not only in Mace-

donia and Achaia, but in every place." The Church at Antioch, too, was a "training camp." Would that all our assemblies might enter more systematically into training for Gospel ministry, that we might grasp the truth of 1 Cor., 12 to 14. Yet, if but one assembly realized this need in a practical way, with a true Thessalonian spirit, searching for those whom God was calling, and train them in the work, He would abundantly bless. And the older brethren visiting such an assembly might find co-laborers to accompany them. A conscientious young man feels keenly his inability to present the Gospel in an effective way, and to deal with souls, and so shrinks from being a burden to any assembly. This, I believe, is cause for many not coming to the front. They must have a good measure of sound training and practical advice; must be "encouraged" and learn to fish near shore before they launch out into the deep. To administer such is the direct work of the assembly.

H. Cowell.

Appleton, Wis., 7th.—Came here for two nights, having Bible readings in them. The second one, Bro. Sipprell and three sisters coming from Green Bay added to our number. The ban as to influenza being on, we have still to curtail meetings. At 2 p.m. there was a great outburst of guns booming, bells ringing, and other means of celebration, and both in the faces of the people and on bulletins the joyful news of peace was shown. Next, in a hotel lobby was a sign up: "Peace proclaimed. The war over 2 p.m." The streets were thronged with a procession, and music and clatter of all varieties were everywhere in evidence. A great burden still lay upon one's spirit: Would peace lead men to God, or further from Him? B. C. G.

Moose Lake, Minn., Oct. 18.—Yes, we have passed through the most terrible catastrophe this part of the country has ever known, in the terrible fire which swept over these parts last Saturday night. Our village, including our home and store, was swept clean, with the exception of a few houses in the outskirts. Farms for miles around were cleared of all the buildings, and a good deal of stock burned. But the

occupation, but I was glad to find in Antung a Japanese bookshop where Bibles were sold. The proprietor owned he was not a Christian, but said he liked to hear the preaching. At Mukden I found a Japanese Christian woman keeping a little store, who, in appreciation of my mission, gave some apples in a purchase I made. A young Japanese business man returning to Harbin, Siberia, said that one-half of the city were Jews, and that they declared the Messiah was coming, but not Jesus Christ. At Tientsin, Peking and Shanghai, gave some Bible talks in Japanese to little companies of Christians and inquirers. Between Peking and Hankow met a few missionaries returning to their stations from Summer vacations. One was young Mr. Taylor, of the C.I.M., grandson of Hudson Taylor. To the encouragement of my own "poor missionary" appearance, I found him riding third class! I am familiar with third class in Japan, but third class in China is much inferior. With a young Seventh-Day Adventist I had a good talk as to truths which their errors deny, to which he gave attention, as I have never experienced before with those people. On my return I found Bro. Shirakawa (my helper, who is ill with consumption) much worse. I had hoped that the vacation, by God's blessing, would have helped him. The doctor gives little hope of his living through the Winter. But as his body weakens, his faith has brightened, and he enjoys now the precious things of Christ. Quite a contrast to the unsatisfying self-occupation under which he was, under the so-called "holiness" teaching. We are much cheered by the coming of our young brother, Ned Loizeaux (son of Mr. T. O. L.), whose business has brought him here, and with whom we enjoy happy fellowship in our mother tongue. He expects to have his wife and child here also before long, if the Lord prospers his business. He represents Bro. Hughes Fawcett, of New York.

E. B. Craig.

In Memoriam

After a short illness, God has been pleased to remove to His eternal rest our

beloved young brother, R. Howard McAllister. Our hearts' deepest sympathies are with his wife and two small children, who mourn the loss of a kind husband and father.

R. Elliott McAllister.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—I give a brief sketch of our dear Ruth. A little over three years ago, while going on a trip I said: "It's nice to be waiting for a train to take a nice trip, isn't it." "Yes," she replied, "but I'm waiting for a better trip than that, though I enjoy this outing, too." Then I said: "I guess you don't see much in this world." She said: "No, nothing but hatred to God and His things, and we are still sinful and need to watch all the time, as we will have this sinful nature in us till the Lord comes." "Then," said I, "what will change it, then?" She replied: "We will get the glorified body then, and there will be no more sin to trouble us." She said that while at the Sanitarium for tuberculosis she heard some preaching, and resolved to lead a good life, but couldn't find real peace while there. A few months later she was discharged as cured, and taken home to Harrisburg, Pa., where she went to the Mission Sunday School on Cameron Street. There she learned that only the blood of Jesus, shed on the Cross, could wash our sins away. From that on she lived like one who believed what she professed. I don't know of her ever telling one lie. If she was at fault she owned it, and I could always trust her. She learned well at school, and was liked by her teacher. It was her delight to go to Sunday School and other meetings of the assembly. She liked to distribute little tracts among other children, and I believe followed it up with prayer. I often saw her praying. On May 29th we came here to live, and at once she was for hunting up the meetings, and when I was at work, took the two younger children regularly. She shrank from many amusements called harmless, as the movies, etc. She was quite a little companion in the things of the Lord, as well as a little mother to Philip, twelve years old, and Dorothy ten years. One day she said to Dorcas: "Oh, it must be nice where Jesus is, up in Heaven, where the streets are gold and the gates pearl,

and no night, nor sorrow, nor sin." It wasn't long after when the influenza broke out. Ruth got a bad cold. I gave her medicine and put her to bed, and while it seemed checked, yet pneumonia set in. This was Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, and on Lord's Day eve., 8.35, she passed away to be forever with the Lord. About 7 p.m. that evening the nurse called me, saying she was sinking, and had looked all around for me. She seemed to be starting through the cold waters, and wanted me with her. I'll never forget the happy expressions of her dear face. A daughter couldn't have been more comfort than she was. It's hard to do without her, but God never makes mistakes. On Thurs., Oct. 10th, we laid her away till the Lord will come. Mr. Elliot preached at the funeral to quite a few from both meetings in Chicago, whose acquaintance she sought and loved. 1st Cor. 15, 1st Thess. 4, Heb. 2, Isaiah 53 were read, and the word "Satisfied" beautifully dwelt upon, bringing out Psalms 17:15. Her favorite hymns also were sung, 98 and 78 in App.; also 202. She has ceased to wait here, and gone to wait there. Was aged 15 years, 8 months and 6 days.

J. A. Ross.

1269 Willow Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct. 26.—The Lord often fills our cups with blessing and joy, but when, in His wisdom, He fills them with sorrow, we pray: "If it be possible let this cup pass from me," and find it hard to say: "Nevertheless, not my will, but Thine be done." An official telegram from Ottawa, Oct. 12, stated that our oldest boy, "Irving," was killed in action Sept. 29th in France. "Behold, He taketh away; who can hinder Him? who will say unto God, what doest Thou?" (Job 9:12). "Hear ye the rod, and who hath appointed it" (Micah 6:9). "He openeth also their ear to discipline" (Job 36:10).

I pray not, "Shield me, Father, from distress,"
But "Wake my soul to truth and holiness";
I ask not that my worldly course may run
Cloudless; but humbly, "Let Thy will be done."
And if Thou bend my spirit low,
Love only may I see;
The very Hand that strikes the blow
Was wounded once for me.

The sting has been taken from our sorrow

by receiving a letter written six days before he was killed. In it he makes such decided statements of his faith in the Lord Jesus that we are assured of his salvation. This was his last letter; only a "Field Card" written the day before he was killed received since. As I was out with my Gospel wagon about one hundred miles north of Regina, I did not get word of his death until Oct. 17, and could not find a place to leave the wagon until the 21st to come home by train. Have found many open doors during the Summer, and many plans that should be followed up by more meetings, but there have been no volunteers for this work. The Spanish influenza has put a stop to all public meetings for the present. May it speak louder than all the sermons that might be preached, and cause people to understand what a pestilence should teach, and that this is mild in comparison to those that will come after the Church has been removed. Surely the coming of the Lord draweth nigh. "Even so, come, Lord Jesus." Irving would have been twenty years of age in twelve more days.

J. Augustus White.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS AND OTHERS.

Guiseppe Trabbia, colporteur, who was called to the colors in Italy, writes: The Lord's work now is more needed than ever. I am very well, thank God. In my military life for two years I had many opportunities to speak of the Saviour to thousands, and to spread many pamphlets and Gospels and your "La Buona Novella." I had also many difficulties because I wanted to use no other sword than the sword of the Spirit. Since five months I am doing a regular work, and feel more free. God's blessings are every day more clear and real. I am busy among soldiers and others, giving papers, and on Sunday go to a village called Carema, where there are Christians, to have meetings, which are well followed.

B. L. wants a New Testament and correspondence, "being in the fifth year of war, not leaving the trenches, but I have a

good Master, who has sustained me in my distress."

A corporal wishes a New Testament in French, corresponds with L. J. Germain.

Another wants a correspondent to encourage him. "You have much work, and it is a new burden at your age to be occupied with me. I find a consolation in writing, for the camp life is very monotonous, especially now, as many are sick of influenza. Six died in eight days, feebleness the cause of it. Since February the food is very minime. But the courage is good. Matt. 4:4 comforts me, and I thank God for all He gives me. My parents live on the French border; impossible to reach them. I hope this war will cease soon. Mr. Van B. L. explains the Gospel very well, and it does me good."

Chasseur Corporal asks for a war god-mother. "I would endeavor to merit her esteem, being respectful and thankful. Have made the Orient campaign, Greece, Serbia, Albania, two citations, two wounds, 23 years old."

J. L.: "I hope the Bible and L.B.N. will not be long in coming. For a war god-mother I would be grateful. We have God for light, but in the terrible and sad moments we are going through, would be glad to be encouraged. My parents are in Belgium (invaded), and news reaches very rarely.

B.C.: "To-day, day of Pentecost. In spite of difficulties we have been able to celebrate one of the greatest events of Christianity, the indwelling by the Spirit of those who followed Christ. From then, they became earnest witnesses for their Master. Thank you for your letter. Thank God for preserving me and my brother. We know that our work for the Lord is not in vain." He quotes 1 Thess. 4:13-17, 1 Cor. 15:51, etc. "Thank you for trying to get news through friends in Switzerland of my parents."

Cavalryman asks for a war god-mother, "to be able to speak of the glories of the Lord Jesus, for I think such would be children of God. The ocean is between us, but we shall pass eternity together. My certificate of birth is found in 1 John 5:1.

Over four years ago I bade good-bye to my dear wife and family, and have rarely had news, sometimes very painful. Jesus has been with me in the dark valley, and sustained me till now, and will unto the end. But there is a blessed horizon, shining more brightly as we go on our way. The return of Jesus, what a prospect; good-bye to this dark valley of death, to meet Him and be with Him. Is it not a glorious hope, by grace. I could not tell all the Lord's care of me, but it suffices to tell you that His name is 'marvellous.' B.

An interned Belgian: Interned in Holland four years, am 34 years old. My parents keep a general store in the invaded land, but have no news of them, but God will protect them, for I pray every day for them. What consolation to ask all of our Heavenly Father. Before the war I never had the privilege to hear the Gospel, but since four years I have found my Saviour in the camp at Zeist. Christ knocked at my heart, and showed me I was on the wrong road, and I find Him a true Friend. I rejoice in His word, and He is my Advocate, pleading freely for me. I am waiting for His coming, and seeking to bring others to Him. I am Flamand, and speak French pretty well. Here in Holland everybody speak Flamand, so over two years I interpret in a Bible study, where many Belgians speak French only. It was pretty hard at first, but God helped me. Prayer strengthened me, and now it is joyful work in the Gospel, to announce the Word of God to my Belgian friends every Sunday. I would like one to correspond with in French.

L. V.

A Belgian soldier solicits two war god-mothers, as "he has in his company two young soldiers who came to know the Lord Jesus, and have no relative to take interest in them, and it would be pleasing to correspond with a French Christian."

An interned Belgian and his two comrades, D. Barrack, 20 and 26, "would like to correspond with a French-Canadian lady, having no acquaintance nor relative to do this, so it would be an agreeable help. Thanks for L. B. N. A. L."

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LETTERS FROM THE UNITED STATES

C/o 110 Westervelt Ave., Plainfield, N.J., Oct. 12, 1918.—Camp Dix had to be given up by us on account of the influenza. After leaving there I spent a week in Philadelphia and vicinity, and came here a week ago. Bro. Keim and wife are in Reading, and expect to go to New York State soon. Bro. Jno. Bloore is at home for the present, and his hands are full, visiting, writing, etc., even though public meetings are prevented, except in New York. I am expecting to return home for a visit, and may get south later (D.V.). Wm. Huss.

1500 San Fernando St., San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 30.—Bro. Ervin Dresch and I have received the generous parcel of "Home Friends," and thank you, and pray God to bless their distribution. Though we hold no meetings here, through a table and wall-pockets outside and signs on the roof we preach Christ to passers-by, both American and Mexican, and Bro. Dresch among Mexicans and I preaching to sick soldiers at the hospital, and to well soldiers on the street, are able to make known the Gospel so we thank God and take courage.

Nov. 5.—We thank you for the 5 parcels of "Home Friend," a goodly part of which was taken away by "Y" secretaries Patterson and Davis, who visited us yesterday and took some books and pamphlets for their own reading and a quantity of Gospel tracts and papers and tracts for believers for the sick boys at Fort Sam Houston Hospital. The preaching at the Hospital being stopped by quarantine, we are going from house to house, in 36 square miles of city, and little knowledge of the Gospel, many never attending religious meetings and children growing up without hearing about the Lord Jesus. The influenza claimed many victims here, but through God's mercy Bro. Dresch and I have been spared. Bro. D. has visited many Mexican houses, and has been very busy putting our place in shape, as I have sent for my wife to come from New York to live here. Ernest Atkinson.

Nashua, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1918.—We left Manitoulin Island for the mainland on Sept. 20th, and after a good rocking on Georgian Bay, landed at Owen Sound 18 hours late. Bro. John Gordon accompanied us, as he desired us to visit some of his relatives (who received the truth through him two years ago) near Maxwell, 20 miles from Owen Sound. We had nice meetings there, with a few anxious to know the way of God more perfectly. We hope to return there some time (D.V.) From there we turned westward to Milwaukee, Wis. but had few meetings owing to the ban on public gatherings, so returned here after an absence of over six months. My health fluctuates, after being sick on the Island in July, I recuperated and did considerable preaching. Well, judging from all we see and hear, how little people have learned from this great struggle of nations. The cry everywhere is "democracy," which suits well the unregenerated heart. "There was no king in Israel every man did that which was right in his own eyes," is applicable to democracy at all times. May we (who know Him who was ever subject to His Father's will) learn in a much greater degree the spirit of submission to God.

E. H. Van Loon.

South Norfolk, Va.—Meetings have been much hindered by sickness. We discontinued our Sunday School and all public meetings, but we have been going on with the Lord according to 1 Cor. 11:23. Let us pray much for each other. We were glad to have Bro. C. Knapp with us for a while.

R. S. Capps.

C/o Loizeaux Bros., 1 East 13th Street, New York, Nov. 21.—After the meetings in St. Louis, Bro. Hernández being sick with pneumonia, and I not being strong, I stayed some days, and then went to Highland, where, at Bro. Trolliet's, we had a Bible reading. Next morning went to Sebastopol among our French brethren, and enjoyed my stay, and I hope it was for blessing. I stayed ten days, but as there was an ordinance against public meetings, we had a few private ones at Bro. Louis Felix's. He lent us a horse and buggy, and we visited among the people of God. Had also a short visit at Woodland, Pocahontas, and Greenville. Oct. 26, Bro. Hernández being out of the hospital, we left for Jersey City. Bro. R. Hernández could not get the permit to return to Porto Rico, and is waiting on the Lord to open the way. I have resumed work among the Italians in Brooklyn and Hoboken, and going from house to house with the Bible and tracts, trusting the Lord to own what is done in His Name. By our Lord's help I am progressing in the language, and freer in giving out the precious Word of God; we realize our weakness, but also His grace and power, who will make it prosper as He sees fit. God has allowed the Italian Assemblies of Brooklyn and Hoboken to pass through sickness and sorrows. The young brother who took the lead in the Assembly of Hoboken went to be with the Lord Oct. 25th. God's ways being all love and wisdom, we can only bow in worship and adoration until we shall be gathered unto Himself above.

Louis J. Germain.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 11.—I am still here, and likely to remain while the camp does. The epidemic struck here early in October, when the camp was quarantined, all public gatherings forbidden. We secured a building in town, and Bro. Murphy,

of Los Angeles, did the necessary repairs, so that we have a good place for the townspeople, at a small rental, for, as I was able to purchase the iron building, it only remains to pay rental for the lot. We hope on Lord's Day to commence meetings, and I believe people will come in. The next consideration was the camp, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles or more from there. A suitable location was found, and though prices are high, the owner met us in it, and as the Lord had already moved His dear people to help, decided to go ahead and count upon His grace. When arrangements were all made, faith was tested by Government regulations. The Lord gave favor in the eyes of the supervisors, who gave the desired permit. The building is thus well on the way, and later we may be able to complete it. This camp will be kept, probably as a permanent training camp, and 20,000 were ordered here in December, and with a year or more before demobilization, there will be plenty of need. If the camp is disbanded, I hope to fix up the place as a "rest home." It is quiet and countryfied, with views of the surrounding hills. Quarantine was lifted three days ago, and it was a common joy to meet many after a month of isolation. They are delighted at the prospect of meetings right at camp, and we expect a good many to turn in. The first boys now in France and Siberia write cheerfully. The following is from one of the first who came to the tent:—

Am. Ex. Forces, France.

As we are working steady, I have not had time to get acquainted with some Christians whom I desire most to meet. May the Lord enable me to stand the test where I am. My best times are in reading the precious Word and the spiritual hymns, which feeds my soul. I wish most for the days past, when I was able to go to the tent at Palo Alto and find there my comfort, where my heart felt like bursting and crying out for joy. Brother Nichols, if it seems you put up the tent for little, I am sure it was much to some of us to go there and listen. Many others besides myself were happy there from time to time. He knows our hearts, and it seems we cannot thank Him enough for His goodness. You

all have won a very great place in my heart with your true Christian love; it was an opportunity indeed. Pray for me that I may win some souls for Christ while I am here. A. L.

I wonder if any of our brethren think of the British West Indies and British Guiana? I labored in Jamaica and Barbadoes with happiest results, and found a wide open door. I am in correspondence with a Christian native at Georgetown, Demerara, who speaks of the great need there, and a desire for the truth. He is thankful for literature. I sent a packet, and Loizeaux Bros. also. He writes:—

12 Camp St., Georgetown, Demerara, Guiana, British West Indies.

I cannot express my joy and love when I received those books, not because you gave them me, but the spirit in which you write. We are one in the Lord and more—you are interesting and perfecting the Church. God bless and give you grace to do your part with a single eye to His glory. We here have hard times; the Government has stopped all but native preachers in mission work, and they are few. Formalism and Romanism are ruling unmolested. Pray for us. Only the poorer class yield to God. All the town over are secret societies, and one can see and know we are in the last days. Joseph Dickson.

The climate in those parts is delightful from October to May, and any brothers taking a Winter vacation would find abundant cause for thankfulness to God.

J. W. H. Nichols.

6617 Lyric Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 30.—I returned from Bro. Wybenga's this week, where I have been for two weeks. Had meetings in the Methodist Church. Some came who seldom go to hear the Word preached. It was a new field, and I was glad of the privilege of telling out the old, old story. Bro. Wybenga says if any of the Lord's servants are passing near he would be glad to have them stop. He is three miles west of Saegerstown, and six north-west of Meadville, Pa. Address: M. Wybenga, Meadville, Pa., Route 1, Box 41. Our sister, Mrs. Pulfus, passed away last week with pneumonia, leaving her husband, who has been paralyzed a number

of years. Again and again we see that God's ways are not our ways, but He makes no mistakes. Our all-day meeting, Thursday, was enjoyed by all, only we were sorry some could not be with us on account of the influenza. At present all are improving, and with the Lord's blessing will soon be out again. R. Gainfort.

627 20th Street, Miami, Florida, Nov. 29.—We are holding evening meetings three times a week at 6.30 p.m., having encouraging attendance and attention. We have refreshing seasons of worship around the Lord's table, and a small Sunday School class at 3 p.m., with ministry in the evening. Thanksgiving Day meetings—At 10.30 a.m. an open meeting; 3 p.m., Bible study, answering the question as to salvation during the millennium, and evening, the ministry of the Word, Josh. 1 and Eph. 1—a goodly attendance. Frequently we are privileged to welcome dear brethren from Nassau, Marsh Harbor, Spanish Wells, Abaco, and other islands, which we hope to visit. There is every prospect of our tarrying here until next Spring. It is difficult to say who has the most joy—the dear brethren from the Bahamas, or we who are privileged to welcome them. A sailor brother told us that there were 365 islands in the Bahamas, and about 15 Assemblies gathered to the Lord's Name.

Robt. Seed.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 26.—I am thankful, being granted by His grace to have in my recent years the rich ministry of "Field and Work." His never-failing promise to provide "food" for the hungry soul and to quench the "thirst for righteousness" is ever true. God grant that the coming year may bring us the ministry that will draw us still closer to Him. We have, indeed, cause to be thankful for, in the sudden ending of this war. "He maketh the wrath of man to praise Him, and the remainder will He restrain" seems to be so beautifully exemplified in this. Trusting that the future time we remain may be more to His praise, receiving grace on grace each hour. The Lord strengthen and encourage thee in thy work. "I am doing a good work and cannot come down" ought always be our determined answer. C. Berg.

9611 Clifton Blvd.—We are very few now here. The Putnams moved to Detroit, and the Lairds to Brooklyn, but a brother and wife moved here from Passaic, Bro. Radermersky. Mrs. Smith and daughter, whom you know, are bright examples of fidelity to the Lord, and never fail to be present at the Lord's Table and the reading of the Word. A few weeks ago Bro. Hall spent a Lord's day with us, and it was a cheer to us. He stayed with a sister to Bro. Milner, of Detroit. She has a love for the Lord and His Word, having been often in the meetings at Detroit. Bro. Hall put me in touch with her, and her desire was to be in fellowship with those who gather to the Lord's Name. This is the fruit of tracts and books sent by her brother and sister, in fellowship in Detroit. Should not this encourage sending sound Gospel teaching through the mail? A sister here from Detroit also left under a cloud, and without a letter, to marry one not in fellowship. She sees her mistake, and regrets when it is too late. She comes to the meetings, and has confessed her mistake. I have written the Detroit brethren, and received a very nice reply from them. So I advised her to seek restoration with them, for I feel sure that if she is truly sorry for her course, although she cannot undo it, they will consider her case graciously and to the honor of the Lord. My youngest son is in France, and has been in action, but is sound and well, and looks forward with strong desire to return home. Such should be our attitude to the Lord—serving, waiting and watching.

David C. Tuck.

462 Belmont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 18.—Events change with lightning rapidity in this scene, so that things apparently impossible yesterday are facts today. The wreck and ruin of the war remain, and the full horrors of it may yet be told to stagger humanity. What a revelation of the heart of man, and of the patience and long-suffering of God. God will yet tabernacle with men, but how much lies between: apostasy to flood the earth and the whole world to clash with the din of arms as never before, but all must succumb to the King of kings, and He shall

reign for ever and ever. Thank God for this day of grace, when His salvation can be told forth. And now this epidemic sweeps over the world, carrying away thousands. How helpless we are! But we can thank Him for His great mercy in sparing so many of us. A word of warning is, perhaps, needed. Not a few would have us believe that we are in the times of the six seals, but such is not the case. Rev. 3 closes the Church's career on earth; Chap. 4 the saints as being in heaven, and Chap. 3:10 gives the promise of not passing through any part of the tribulation, fully confirmed by 2 Thess. 2, Matt. 25: 1-10. This is but a fresh device of the enemy to distract the Lord's people, and to rob them of the blessed hope of the Lord's coming, which must precede the tribulation, and which no child of God of this dispensation will miss—and the O.T. saints will be included. May we be watchful, and to strengthen the things that remain. I left for home Oct. 12th, as all meetings were prohibited in San Jose and Palo Alto, the ban here not yet lifted. The influenza here has taken a large toll, but although several of the saints have been victims, none have been fatally attacked. I have been kept busy visiting the saints, doing a little pastoral work, alas, too generally neglected. The ban being lifted in Pasadena, several of us went over there for the breaking of bread, and in the afternoon had a reading on Heb. 13. Well, the war is over, we trust. The last we heard from our son, Howard, was written Sept. 28th, but we are hoping for news at any moment. There is much yet to be done over there ere the troops can be released, so months may elapse ere they recross the ocean, but thank God there will be no U-boats. F. J. Enefer.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 21.—Returned here to visit Camp Grant and to go to a Sunday School our brethren keep up in the country. The ban through influenza being now lifted, Sunday p.m. Brn. Anderson, Lindall and others of us went to the Sunday School, where God has worked, in His grace, in saving some. Several having died about there, a serious feeling was on many, which may God deepen. Monday and Thursday Bro. Hadsall took me through Camp Grant,

where he has had right of way to give tracts and preach. After visiting through various barracks with tracts, we had an opening to preach to a number of colored men, once in their barracks and again in the "Y" Hall. They responded to the Word, and we trust God spoke to some by it. The late visitation of influenza has come very close to many.

Austin, Ill., 27th.—In coming here we visited Joliet, looking up Brn. Cowell, Whallon, Schrauff and families, Bro. C. escorting us about, and so reached here Sat. even. Lord's Day a.m. was with the brethren here, while Bro. Mackenzie went to the meeting in the city. In the p.m. gave an address to Christians, and at night Bro. McK. did on 1 Cor. 15. Mon. and Tues. gave addresses on the Kingdom of Heaven to a few.

Grand Rapids, Mich., 29.—Came here Wed. in time for prayer meeting, and was pleased to see it well attended and shared in by several. On Thanksgiving Day the a.m. meeting was for prayer and praise, and several took part in these and in words of ministry. P.M. gave an address on "Rest in the day of trouble," and at night on "Jonah," with hall well filled. It was a joy to learn of souls saved and gathered out the past season through Bro. Pearson's tent work in another part of the city.

B. C. G.

110 Westervelt Ave., Plainfield, N.J., Oct. 11, 1918.—We had to give up tent work at Camp Dix through the serious conditions there, the ravages of influenza. Bro. Keim and wife returned to Reading; Bro. Huss spent a week in Philadelphia and a visit here before going home. I hope to labor in these parts, having arranged for meetings at several of the nearby gatherings.

J. Bloore.

30 Lucas Ave., Dunkirk, N.Y., Oct. 18.—I hope to catch a boat for Porto Rico scheduled to sail Nov. 2 from New York. Bro. H. Ruga is left alone in the island, and we may be able to strengthen his hands and confirm the few gathered to the Name of the Lord Jesus, besides giving the Gospel to the unsaved. Had a five-day stop in Cleveland, Ohio, on my way back from Detroit, and reached home on 7th. Bro. Jas.

McLaren, of Fredonia, lost his son, James (16 years old), last Friday, 11th, from influenza, and his little girl, Esther (13 years old), is still sick, but improving at last accounts.

R. H. Hall.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 2.—Your suggestion as to limiting communications to from 200 to 400 words is a welcome one to most of us, readers and writers; and you will, of course, follow your own advice in the matter. None of us, I think, will regret the absence of details concerning funerals; few of those who die amongst us are of sufficient prominence to warrant friends in supposing a detailed account of their birth, life, last sickness, parting words, death, burial, hymns and Scriptures at funeral, etc., have any special interest to the general readers who subscribe for what is supposed to have relation to the "field" and "work." "A word to the wise" and "five" to the otherwise should be "sufficient." Here at Key West we are much cheered, fine hearings in the Gospel, both indoors and out, and love and harmony reigning in the Assembly. Some separated from us are returning, and the song of the saints in the gathering seems to be: "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." I am giving some addresses on the seven churches of Asia, always an interesting subject. I have been here three weeks, and expect to remain three weeks longer. If some who have turned their backs on Key West could look upon their brethren now, they might realize their mistake, for neither has the candlestick been removed nor the suspected house been torn down (Lev. 14:43-45). I have known Key West for 16 years, and I have never seen the Assembly in the happy spiritual condition that it is now. To God alone be the praise, and to us by His grace and mercy be His continued favor and blessing. All are looking forward to your visit here with great joy and expectation.

C. Knapp.

St. Louis, Mo.—The meeting Thanksgiving Day at Woodland gave much joy and blessing to the saints. A large number from St. Louis were present, some from Alton, Walnut Manor and Ingleside. Much time was devoted to prayer and

thanksgiving for God's many mercies during the past year, especially the close of the war. Bro. A. M. Scott gave a very edifying and timely word in the afternoon from Philipians, dwelling mainly upon: "For me to live is Christ"; also Gospel for the unsaved. Luncheon was served between the meetings. All present seemed filled with thankfulness and praying for other similar gatherings. It reminded us of the words: "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. Well might this thanksgiving Day be one of the greatest, as we think of God's wonderful mercies in the past year, with all its trying times.

E. E. Z.

LETTERS FROM CANADA.

260 Percy St., Brandon, Man., Oct. 8.—I left home Aug. 15, was in Winnipeg over a Lord's Day, and a few days went to Tugaska, where my son, James, and I stayed quite a while. Then came back to Moose Jaw for a week, called at Regina to see Mrs. Thos. Fraser, and am now here having meetings. In the other places except Regina had nice meetings. There is a great need of ministry in these parts, and a great work to be done.

J. D. Ferguson.

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 30.—In these days of so much suspicion of spies we have to be careful what we give out, lest we be stopped altogether. A woman around selling sweet lavender was suspected and arrested, and the story goes that several who smelt it are now sick. So one needs to be wise—and trust in God, of course, but wisdom is enjoined. As no unsaved ones, or scarcely any, come to the hall, we cannot expect converts there, but more saved ones are coming, even to the reading meetings; at times we have several outsiders, but all saved. But in the hospital we have had a little encouragement; one man we believe is saved, and we are hoping for more. Another I conversed with on the street professed to trust Christ. Thank God for conversions anywhere. There are eleven sisters and only one brother in the meeting here. Another comes once in a long while. So they appreciate my being here. Our

hall has been getting reconstructed, which means plastered again, as it mostly was loosened or fell off at the time of the explosion. So we have been quite dirty for a couple of weeks, no electric light yet, and floor much stained by plaster, although it was scrubbed.

Wm. Moir.

North Bay, Ont., Sept. 30.—We have a hall, rented it Aug. 3rd, \$8 a month. Mr. Thompson and I bought 25 chairs, 85 cents each, also got six nice wide planks planed, a table, and notice board, also built a platform, and are getting a blackboard. We have had all our meetings there since. We remember the Lord 11 a.m., Sunday School at 3 p.m., and Gospel at 7 p.m. Were looking for a stove to-day. We have our reading either Thursday or Friday ev., as Mr. Snody is in. He is a help in the meetings. The priest has been a real "bird of the air" in his efforts to gather up the good seed. He chases the children away, takes their papers and testaments and tears them up, threatens to take the children to the church and flog them, but tells them to make all the noise they can during our meetings. We have had our patience tried in this way, but the Lord can over-rule all for His own glory.

C. E. Vrooman.

Glen Ewen, Sask., Oct. 14.—I have been thinking about you lately, and trying to follow you in "Field and Work." Moving about so much must be trying at your age. I often feel ashamed to be of so little use, and though my ability is small, yet I have not been faithful in using what God has given me. We have had the joy of our oldest son, Wilfred, being saved. A Mr. Geo. Ware had some very nice Gospel meetings, where Wilfred and some others got saved. Nellie, our oldest girl, was saved a year ago in Saskatoon, where she is learning nursing. She is very bright and happy, and it is good to see our dear ones being saved. Dear Sister Annie is still confined to her bed. All the rest of us are well. Our dear boy in France has been preserved so far, and is well. How it makes one long for the time when our Lord shall reign in righteousness, and lasting peace be over all the earth.

Jno. Scott.

138 St. Ann St., Quebec City, Dec. 3.—After four months our face is again set

home, with, thank God, some sweet thoughts of the past, as well as some taste of the bitter waters belonging to a path in fellowship with the Lord. We had a month and eight days about Newington, with a good deal to cheer amid much to sadden one. Had the joy of seeing six added to the little company there, and give thanks to our God, as it is all of Him. After this we spent two Lord's Days in Cumberland, and one at Lachute. Then managed, through storm and bad roads, to see the few in Brittonville, where we had three meetings. At Montreal we intended staying Lord's Day only, but the Lord put us in bed for a week, where we were tenderly cared for, effecting a cure through the Lord's mercy. Came here Monday, shared a meeting on Matt. 22, and (D.V.) will have another to-night at Bro. Richardson's. We long to help those who have but little offered to them; the highways are much neglected; but we thank God for all done to reach such, not only by the preachers, but by gatherings whose hearts go out to them, and encourage those who go by their fellowship, as in 1 Thess. 1:8. Their reward will be bright in that day when He shall reward every one according to their works. We hope to reach home in a few days (D.V.), and to visit the gatherings on our own coast, as the Lord leads.

H. L. Campbell.

Campbellton, N.B., Nov. 29.—Wife and I have just returned from a very pleasant, and I trust profitable, trip to Belledune. They wrote, asking us to go down and spend Lord's Day with them, as they desired to remember the Lord in His death, so we went, and three of Bro. Allen Hodgins' family remembered the Lord with us; they and their eldest daughter, Charlotte. We are very thankful that they have been led to see their place at His table, and have not been urged to take this step by man, but were glad to accept the truth as it was brought to their notice. They are very bright and happy Christians, and I feel that the Lord is going to bless their testimony in that place. They expect a Bro. Matthews to take his place with them next Lord's Day. This is the result of Bro. A. H. Stewart's and A. McLellan's faithful work there last Summer. To God

be all the praise. So one soweth and another reapeth.

C. T. Major.

Black Cape, Que., Nov. 20.—Just 30 years past this Spring since the Gospel came here. I hope the deaths of some here may stir many souls. Howard Fairservice died, only 29 years old, and Harold Campbell, 19 years; my grandson, Myles Martin, 18 years. Mr. F. Viret was with him when he died. He confessed that he was saved nine years ago. His last words were: "I wish to get away and be with Jesus." Bro. Viret spoke at the house, Mr. Rattee prayed at the grave. Bro. V. is used of God with young boys. He takes great interest in them, and they are much quieter now than six months ago.

W. McColem.

Chaleurs, Que.—We could not do without your papers, hearing from so many of the laboring brethren through "Field and Work." Some have labored on our coast, and it reminds us, too, when we first heard the Gospel and believed it to the saving of our souls. How good is the God we adore. We all had the influenza, but are all well again through God's mercy.

Mrs. William McLellan.

Cumberland, Ont., Dec. 1.—I came home from the North-West on 15th November, being away just three months. I visited most of the gatherings in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and held Gospel meetings where possible. Father and my family are well in the midst of so much sickness. We can thank God and take courage, for He has answered our prayer as to the war. The heart of the king is in the Lord's hand. God is Sovereign. What a blessed time when the King of Peace comes, for whom we wait. May His coming, not far, distant, be more upon our hearts. My wife and I hope to be at the Napanee meeting, Dec. 28-31. Let us pray for much blessing and richly reward the faith of the dear Napanee and Deseronto saints, who hold these meetings every year.

J. D. Ferguson.

Box 125, Burk's Falls, Ont.—If you put this in "Field and Work" I think it would do good, and help to draw the saints nearer to Christ and each other.

James Clark.

52 Greenham Road, London, Eng., Aug. 28.—I had most happy fellowship in the breaking of bread with the brethren that stood with F. W. G. over the Montreal matter. Indeed, I am convinced that the attitude they have taken has been right all along, and we who supported N. H. H. have been made to suffer heavily by our faithful, gracious God, whose holy government among His children is so real and so blessed. This does not mean that I have ceased to break bread with the brethren I have walked with in England; for I am thankful to say that the great majority of them approved my action, and letters of commendation now freely pass between these gatherings and those in America that received me in such a brotherly way in 1916. Others, too, in this country, some known as "Kelly," some as "Stuart," some as "Lowe," have abandoned their party positions, and are now walking together with us in happy recognition of those eternal bonds which link us all up with Christ, and with one another as members of His Body. One is anxious that obedience to the Word in the ecclesiastical sphere should be accompanied by true revival of heart, affection and devotedness to the blessed Lord Himself, and a larger measure of separation to Himself, and unworldliness; while waiting for His coming again. Of course, we are no longer in association with "Ravenism," and though some would hold us responsible for our going on without breaking from it before 1908, yet we have sought (as our printed letter shows) to clear ourselves of all complicity with false doctrine.

Oct. 12.—I have labored in Wolverhampton a good deal, not without blessing from God, and am pleased to say that there is a nice bright gathering there, quite in accord with us in our desire for mutual recognition and reconciliation between those so unnecessarily separated. Thank God there is an increasing exercise and desire with the so-called Kelly brethren to be all at one with us again. We are to meet a number of them to-day (D.V.) for prayer and conference. May God graciously enable us all to do His will. H. P. Barker.

Windsor, Ont., 30.—Coming here yesterday, shared a Bible reading with Bro.

Haigh on Heb. 2, and visited several, then spent the Lord's Day in Detroit, having meetings afternoon and evening, and took night train for Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 9.—Reaching here Monday a.m., have shared meetings in the both halls and on the east side, and preached last night at the hall on the Kingdom. Am now working up in view of leaving Saturday for Baltimore, and on south, to reach the Bahamas in time for the gatherings in Christmas week. Here am happy to learn of some new souls blessed in the B.A. Mission, and others enquiring as to fellowship. If only we were more earnest, yet humble, the Lord would honor us much more by drawing souls to us in these days of distraction, and breaking up of what men have set store by. May we find mercy yet, to be used by Him more to serve this need.

B. C. G.

65 10th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 2.—After closing for five weeks through influenza, which took one of our little gathering, Bro. R. Howard McAllister, son of Bro. H. F. McAllister, of New Westminster, we meet as usual in Grace Gospel Hall, 8th Ave., three doors west of Granville St.

Geo. B. Rexford.

REGIONS BEYOND

Box 36, Luquillo, Porto Rico, Sept. 7.—Graciously enabled by Him, I am glad to continue to speak around the wonderful love of God to the poor lost sinners, the perfect work of Christ for salvation, and realizing our weakness, we look yet to Him for grace and help. Trusting that many remember us in prayers.

Henry Ruga.

Spanish Wells, Bahamas, Sept. 21.—We pulled down the hall here and have built a larger one, with living rooms on top for any laboring brethren who visit us. The Assembly here has grown in the past two years, now about 40. Some brethren who visited us in years back would be pleased if they could come again. Bro. C. Knapp held meetings in a tent; there was no hall, but he saw one put up about 15 x 20. Now

we have one 23 x 42 costing \$1,200. I am young, and that is as far back as I can go. We thank God for such men as P. J. Loizeaux, Pearson, McKenzie, Knapp and others, who boldly and fearlessly presented the truth. May the Lord lead some of His servants this way, for there is still a great need of the Gospel. A settlement of colored people, The Bluff, three miles out, could be worked from here. It takes about 30 minutes to sail there. It has been overlooked, and they are in great need of the Gospel. Bros. Stratton and Van Ryn have been there several times, and had attentive listeners. Lewis Pinder.

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, Sept. 16.—Ten days ago I returned from a trip to Harbour Island, my native home. Had the pleasure of meeting some of the Lord's people, and holding sweet fellowship as gathered to His Name. Was there ten days, and two Lord's Days gathered around Him with 14 others. The Lord has been owning the Word spoken by Brn. Stratton and Van Ryn. I had the privilege of speaking four times to good crowds; each night they increased. For years it had been straitly shut up, but now there is an open ear by many, and it is to be hoped that many more may be saved and gathered outside the camp. Quite recently a fine hall (perhaps the finest in the Bahamas) has been built. It reflects much credit to Bro. T. G. Johnson (Nassau), who so kindly superintended it and put up the lacking money to finish it. The brethren here were unable to do it of themselves, so we undertook it for them, trusting that some of our brethren would help us defray the balance due our Bro. J. Enough has already been seen of fruit to more than repay for the outlay. A number of us contemplated to meet at Spanish Wells for a three or four days' meeting, but a bad fever broke out just before the time appointed. We hope it may be convened there in Christmas holidays. They have enlarged their hall to accommodate the people, and have five nice rooms over it for any of the Lord's people. News reached us here to-day of three more who recently confessed the Lord there, and we trust to hear of many more. Brn. Stratton and Van Ryn have the hull of their boat completed (referred to in my

last, August "Field and Work"), and will launch on Sat., 21st. She is a fine boat, and will be just the thing needed for going through the Islands with the Gospel. Some of the Lord's people have helped readily in this work. There is just one thing more needed—an engine—to make her all she should be for this work, so there is still a chance for those who have not yet invested in it to do so, and thus lay up a treasure in Heaven. J. G. Roberts.

Man of War Cay, Bahamas, Sept. 19.—The work still goes on, with not much to encourage, only the thought that it is in His power to give the increase, so we press on, knowing that it will not be for long. May we be strengthened to tell to others the story of the Cross. Brn. Stratton and Van Ryn visit us, instructing us in the truth. They have lately delivered addresses on the Church in its various phases. The Lord's people have been encouraged to contend for the faith which is needed so much in these days of lukewarmness. We remember that we should glory in tribulation. Wm. B. Sands.

57 Docker St., Richmond, Victoria, Australia, Oct. 28.—There has been a great deal of literature and Testaments given to the troops during this war, and it has been very cheering to read of so many instances of blessing, and this must be very encouraging to those who have worked so hard to reach souls. Only eternity will show all the result of this, and many have been saved who might in peaceful times have gone on quite indifferent as to their soul's salvation. It gives me much pleasure to read "Field and Work," as it keeps me in touch with what is being done.

(Mrs.) C. Smalley.

Several letters are unavoidably delayed but not from discrimination.

In Memoriam

3741 Wilson Ave., East San Diego, Calif., Nov. 2.—Our sister, Mrs. John Cerveny, departed to be with the Lord, Oct. 24—Spanish influenza, followed by pneumonia. We laid her body away Oct. 26 till our blessed Lord shall come and take us all home.

"Home, O, how soft and sweet
It falls upon the heart;
Home, where the children meet,
And never, never part."

She was a faithful wife and mother, and now leaves her husband and six children till the Lord shall call together all His own. The Lord gave our brother much comfort amid his deep sorrow, and though we do not understand the Lord's ways, he does not question His love and goodness. Other of the relatives are afflicted with the same disease also, but are improving, and we trust the Lord may restore them again. The rest of the dear saints are as usual, but everything quiet through the general quarantine. E. A. Buchenau.

2216 Elliot Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the Name of the Lord." We wonder if you knew of the home-going of our dear father, Mr. N. C. Nelson. The Lord took him to Himself on Lord's Day, July 14th, in a third stroke of apoplexy, at the age of 53 years. His end was very peaceful, quoting Psa. 145:18, "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, to all them that call upon Him in truth," and longing to depart to be with Christ, saying, "Lord Jesus, take me," he lapsed into unconsciousness, breathing his last a few hours later. We were in Duluth at the time, and the sweet fellowship of the dear saints there helped to carry us through. Bro. Geo. Mackenzie (St. Louis) came at an opportune time, and was indeed a source of great comfort. His words of loving sympathy and the timely word for the unsaved at the funeral were real indeed. We greatly miss our loved one, but would not recall him if we could. To think he's **there with the Lord**, how sweet! Dear mother bears up well in the heavy loss of her companion for thirty-three years, and says: "Thy will be done, O Lord." Our recollections of him are most sweet; his life and walk breathed the atmosphere of heaven. We journey on to the Fair Country, happy in the many blessings of our precious Saviour, while we wait to be forever with the Lord.

Elsie J. Nelson.

Minnedosa, Man., Nov. 4.—Following a very critical operation, Sept. 23, in the Winnipeg General Hospital, our beloved sister, Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson, fell asleep in Jesus Oct. 2. The funeral was from her brother's home, Thos. Logan, here, to Bethany Cemetery, Oct. 4. My brother, D. J., of Macdonald, Man., gave a good word from 2nd Cor. 5:1-21 at the house to a goodly number of the townspeople and also a few country neighbors. Very good attention was given, and no doubt blessing, which may not be known till we are above. Our loss surely is her great gain. We miss her indeed, and those, too, also of her neighbors who have received help from her from the Word of God. She was very hopeful of obtaining relief and returning to her husband and home again. She desired to have the operation in Winnipeg, where she could have the warm sympathy and fellowship of the Lord's people. She had it granted to her, for a few of our sisters from the Assembly there were much with her to the end. We feel for Brother W. in his great loss. How good to know that precious word: "Lo, I am with you always," and for her it is "to be with Christ, which is far better." We are all about as usual here, through God's mercy, but the "Flu" has taken many—six deaths within a few hours. Through the war and this "Flu" surely it is the hand of God appealing to nations and the Lord's people. John McMillan.

Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, Sept. 18.—Returning from my trip to Harbour Island, news came that B. E. Roberts, my father-in-law, had gone to the Lord, Aug. 26. He suffered much the last 18 months from a bad heart, had to be tapped some 17 or 18 times. Was 78 years of age, had been a Christian for over 40 years, 30 of which he gathered with us around the Lord's table. His place was seldom vacant previous to his illness, and only then when it could not be avoided. He was one of the stays of the Assembly, and will be greatly missed by all. He used to labor in the Word both here and at Assemblies near by. His life was exemplary, and here, where he lived for 50 years, all respected him. He was led to see the truth from C. H. M.'s Notes on the Pentateuch, and that many

years before he separated to it, before he ever met any laborer with us, and this, as soon as the chance offered, gave him to take a stand for the truth, to which he remained firm to the end. He will be well remembered by all the laborers who visited these parts. His remains were laid away the evening of his death to await the resurrection of the body. Bro. Van Ryn spoke at the house from Phil. 4:13 and John 15:5. Bro. Stratton at the grave from 1 Thess. 4:13-18. Among the hearers were two Methodist ministers, who were at the place for conducting their annual missionary meeting. One of these had expressed publicly that the Lord was not raised, but went up in vapour. Trust the subject may have given him some thought, and that he may be led to see the fallacy of such statements.

J. G. Roberts.

Norfolk, Va.—Mrs. Norah Jones went to be with the Lord Oct. 14. She was saved the Summer of 1913 through Bro. M. R. Keim, and was in the meeting up to her death. Just before her death she gave a sweet testimony as to her going to be with the Lord. She was taken with influenza. The funeral was conducted by Bro. Manlove. Hymns, L.F. 100, 35 and 208. We spoke from John II. This is the first one laid away out of the Assembly.

N. S. Capps.

Alton, Illinois, Nov. 18, 1918.—Our long-known and beloved brother, Henry P. Scholta, Pella, Iowa, after a brief illness, is with Christ. He was in the early seventies led into the truth though our late beloved brother, P. J. Loizeaux. His father had endured much persecution in Holland on account of leaving the Established Church and preaching outside of it, so, with a number of others, came to this country on account of religious liberty, and founded a Dutch colony at Pella, Iowa, putting up a meeting-house and preaching freely while he lived. Dominic Scholta had had considerable correspondence with the late J. N. D., especially on prophetic lines, and gave out, himself, much precious truth. He was well taught, and able to give out the truth. A helper to many, as well as the writer, he will be very much missed,

not only in the home circle, but also amongst God's people. He leaves behind a beloved wife, daughter and two sons, the younger son in the service of the country. He longed to see the Saviour's face. The loss is ours; the gain for him how great, but soon we shall meet our loved ones in His presence.

A. M. Scott.

Mrs. Margaret Clyde passed away Sunday, Nov. 17, 10 p.m., in Alhambra, Cal. Born in Patrick, Scotland, 77 years ago, coming to Pittsburg, Pa., 24 years later, where she lived until five years ago, when she came to California. She was in fellowship for over 20 years, and loved by all who knew her for her sterling Christian worth, a loving and devoted mother, ready to serve in every way, and always self-denying. She leaves two sons, Samuel and John, and three daughters, Mrs. John Wills, Mrs. Henry Powell, and one, Margaret, in Pittsburg, married; also numerous grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held at the parlor in Alhambra, Tues., 19th, at 2.30. A nice company gathered, necessarily small owing to the epidemic, and the writer spoke from Gen. 23:2, John 15:18-19, Gal. 6:14, 1 John 4:8-10, 16. Hymn 14 (App.) was sung also, "Shall we gather at the river." Interment was at Mountain View Cemetery, Altadena, where the writer read Ps. 32:1, Rev. 20:6, with a few remarks. Bro. H. Powell spoke briefly, and "There are lonely hearts to cherish, whilst the days are going by," was sung, a favorite with our sister. The body was then laid away until the Resurrection morning. Thus soon perhaps we may all go "without dying."

F. J. Enefer.

St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 30, 1918.—At the home of her son, J. W. Carter, Friday, 5.30 a.m., our sister, Mrs. Martha D. Carter, passed peacefully away to the Lord who had saved her. She had influenza, and later pneumonia. At our sister's request, Bro. R. E. Johnston spoke at the funeral, which was private, owing to the epidemic raging at the time. To the few present the Word was preached with power. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Anthony Douneker, Mrs. Edward Webb, and a son. We shall miss her greatly, as her place was never vacant in the Assembly,