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WHEN THE REAPING TIME COMES

By George Muller. Given at Bristol in his 92d year.

"IN THE MORNING SOW THY SEED, AND IN THE EVENING WITHHOLD NOT THINE HAND." That is, "Use any and every opportunity which the Lord is pleased to give thee; seek to redeem the time, for thou hast but one life here on earth, and that brief—very brief—as compared with Eternity; therefore make good use of it." Oh, the blessing that results from attending to this! On every occasion, under all circumstances, after we have sought the Lord's blessing and are in a proper state of heart, let us drop a word for Christ here and there and everywhere, and after we have spoken it, bring it before God again, and again, and again in prayer.

When reaping time comes, and we find ourselves in glory, that child for whom we prayed will be found there! That aged cripple whom we met incidentally on the road, and to whom we spoke will be in Heaven. That person in consumption whom we visited every day for a long time, and who gave little or no heed at all to what we had to say, will be found in glory, having at last laid to heart what we spoke so many times to him, and although we had no information about it, God blessed our

word. Oh, the multitude of instances we shall find at last when our work, labor, or service has, contrary to natural expectation, been blessed!

I was once standing here about sixty-two years ago, preaching the Word of Life, and after I was through I was cast down because my words seemed to me so cold, so dull, so lifeless. Not till three months after did I hear that through that very address abundant blessing had been brought to nineteen different persons.

But let us carefully see to it that when the reaping time comes there will be something to reap because we have been laboring. If there be no labor, if there be a careless, thoughtless walk, without prayer and crying to God mightily, then let us not be surprised if when the harvest time comes there is no reaping as far as we are concerned. But as assuredly as there has been the crying mightily to God, as there has been the sowing, as there has been the laying out of ourselve for God, most assuredly we shall reap,

“FOR THOU KNOWEST NOT WHETHER SHALL PROSPER. EITHER THIS OR THAT.” We know not what God is about to do, because He does not tell us if it is at this or that particular time He will own our labor and service.

“OR WHETHER THEY BOTH SHALL BE ALIKE GOOD.” God may bless, not merely at one time, but both times. In the morning the work may commence, in the evening the Holy Ghost may deepen it, and God may bring double blessing out of our poor feeble service.

In view of the above let us not grow weary in well doing, or slack in our supplication, but let us be more earnest in endeavor, more faithful in prayer, and because we shall reap if we faint not, let us continue to —

PRAY FOR REVIVAL!

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DUANESBURG

The Duanesburg Reformed Presbyterian Sabbath School, held their annual picnic August 20th, at Rexford Park, Rexford, N. Y. The picnic was well attended by both young and old, numbering about sixty. Fine eats, and a large variety of amusements furnished an enjoyable time for all. Those that attended declared they had a fine time.

LETTER FROM KENTUCKY

Anath Home, Houston, Ky., August 8, 1927.

Dear Friends:—Time carries not; we go on as it passes midst many changes, but these mountains, rocks and rills, rivers and wooded hills seem to remain.

I am back again in my mountain home in Kentucky, among a people I have learned to love. Our school began July 18 with a good attendance. On that morning some of the parents came to repair the foot bridge across the creek by the dormitory—it being unsafe. Nine of the patrons came in to be present at the opening of school. This is unusual here. We were thankful for their interest and presence.

Our teachers are, Miss Calla Turner, principal; Mr. Ed. Turner, intermediate, and Miss Evelyn Turner, primary. The school seems to be progressing finely. Miss Howell, the primary teacher we had last year, being in summer school at Bereanow, will be with us in about two weeks, we trust; she is very good.

We are glad so many here are interested in school work, many eager to learn, some careless, as at other places, yet, for them, we want the best, all round, four square school we can give them, so that this community will build.

We have two new girls in the dormitory, who came with Hugh Deaton, and Gladys Campbell (they were here last

year), these walked 6 miles to the train, then 12 miles from Altro to the dormitory, 18 miles' walk to come to school. Are there many so anxious to go to school? They are Siller and Grace Stedhan, from a large family. Their mother was taken from them four years ago. The older one has not been in school since. They have a young step-mother and do not live at home. They have no one to help them so they came to us. We took them in.

Johnathan Barrett wanted to come back—we were glad. He is here now. We have five here now not able to pay anything, that means \$450.00 during the school year. We have talked about this, we have prayed about it, together and alone,—we have faith in our people, and in our God. There are those who are willing to help these children when they know the conditions. May you get the vision. A scholarship is \$90.00; every little helps. We do rejoice when some of our friends realize the condition of these needy ones. We would be glad if our home was full. Read again the 25th chapter of Matthew.

I came here the last of June, a few days to rest, then with July came the blackberries. As these are the only fruit here this year and they not so plentiful as usual, we used all we could get. Before school began we had 109 half gallons to our credit. Calla Turner, her sisters Mary, Evelyn, Ida and myself made rather a strong force in caring for them.

I miss Rev. and Mrs. Stewart. They are now at Sparta, Ill. Trust that sometime they will return. We do need the high school, several have gone away who could have remained at home, if we had the two years' high school we had when Rev. Stewart was here. I do hope this neighborhood will soon be awakened to their need of building their own community for their children's and their children's children's sake. Oh! that they could realize their responsibility to coming generations. Some are waking, others still unconscious.

Some have asked us to tell them of our needs. We need hand towels, real good unbleached linen crash would be best

—would last longer. Bath towels, not too large, about 20x38. A linoleum for the kitchen, a new oil stove. The bed springs, most of them so old and sag so badly, two can't sleep comfortably. I am sensitive about our pantry and kitchen, but understand, the wallboard has been ordered to repair them. Our well is again very low, no cistern, the creek very nearly dry—washing a proposition.

Kelly Griffith came back week before last. He wants to be in school here until he goes to Berea in September. He is reviewing the eighth grade. We are glad to have him in our home.

We realize there is a great work here yet to be accomplished. We have a good school, the teachers are the best, we need your help, we need your earnest prayers.

Your co-worker,

MRS. AGNES M. STEWART.

LETTER FROM DR. TAYLOR

R. P. Mission, Roorkee U. P., April 23, 1927.

Dear Friends:—You will be interested to have the report of the work done in the Kumbh Mela at Hardwar: Bibles, 11; new testaments, 196; gospel portions, 2,801; Bhajans, 1,126; tracts, 1,190 were sold, and 9,000 pamphlets were distributed free.

We also had an open air (shamiana) meeting daily which lasted from 4 to 7 p. m. Three or four men usually gave a gospel message and nearly every night some time was given up to answering objections brought up by the Aryas and others. Besides this, the personal work and witnessing which invariably goes with book selling work, was a thing we all enjoyed very much.

We desire your prayers in a special way for the following:

First—Satya Priya, the Arya Shudhi convert from Mo-

hammedanism, who came to debate for ten days and who said definitely he was absolutely finished with Mohammedanism, but was still uncertain about Christianity. He is very open minded and during these ten days we had many a good talk with him and he also sat down and ate with us.

Second—The Christian family, who had gone over to the Aryas some two months ago and now came back. They are still in great distress.

Third—The Bengali Sanyasi, now with Rev. B. B. Roy in Saharanpur.

Fourth—The Brahman lad who has cut loose from all home connections and is now with me.

Fifth—The Dean of the Arya Maha Vidiala School at Jawalapur, Dr. Hardwari Singh, expressed his surprise and concern about the amount of Christian work that was done in the Mela. He says, never has so much intensive Christian work been done in this tahsil. He has also asked for four copies of each of the Gospels. Now here is our chance. Pray that his class on Scripture criticism may be revolutionized and be used for the advancement of the Kingdom of our Blessed Master.

We thank God for this splendid opportunity of service and fellowship.

Sincerely,

JOHN C. TAYLOR.

P. S.—You may be interested to know that we had no sickness among our group of workers and the segregation hospital report from first of February to April 20, gives 44 cases of cholera, 23 of which died. This is indeed very small considering the crowds. There were only a few cases of smallpox.

SABBATH SCHOOL REPORT

R. P. Church, Roorkee U. P. India

April 1, 1926, to March 31, 1927.

Respected Sirs:—

By the Grace of God the work of the Sabbath School has made quite encouraging progress. The scholars have taken marked interest in the study of their lessons, and the teachers, realizing their responsibility have prepared their lessons properly.

The number enrolled is 46, and these are divided in five classes. Pictures and stories have been used regularly for the teaching of the lesson in the smaller classes. The larger classes had to learn the order of the places where Israel camped on their four years of wilderness journeyings, with the conspicuous happenings of the different places. This proved very interesting, not only to the children but the teachers as well. The latter part of the year a committee was appointed which prepared a list of questions and examined the whole school, the larger children writing out the answers while the smaller ones gave them orally. The answers were so good that it was hard to decide who came out first and who second.

On New Year's day, after a couple of hours of sports, the prizes were given out and Indian sweets distributed. A number of visitors of the S. P. G. and M. E. Missions joined us in these celebrations. There was also a special examination on the shorter catechism and Dr. and Mrs. Taylor gave a special prize, which was also given at this time.

When we look back on the year as a whole, we can say that God has helped us in a special way and both teachers and scholars have received great spiritual blessings. Glory be to God!

Respectfully submitted,

E. FISKE,
Superintendent of Sabbath School,
R. P. Church, Roorkee U. P. India.

An early renewal of your subscription to the Advocate will be highly appreciated.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE R. P. BOYS' BOARDING

Roorkee U. P. India, April 1, 1926, to March 3, 1927.

While reviewing the work of the past year, our hearts fill with thanks, for this year God has done for us more than we had hoped for.

We have 33 boys in our boarding, 15 are orphans, 14 are sons of our Christians and 4 from other missions; 3 are in high school, 11 in middle school, 14 in primary school and 5 are in manual training school. This year, on account of lack of room, Dr. Taylor has fixed up two old rooms adjoining the boarding and a comfortable new study room was built out under the trees, which made it better for the children's study period.

Three-fourths of an hour every evening and a little time every morning is spent in studying the Bible. Twelve books of the old testament and two of the new testament were studied and the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, and the apostles' creed were memorized.

A few years ago a family was baptised in our church. Two boys and one girl of this family were taken in boarding and the younger of these two boys has gone to be with Jesus. He was 14 years of age and in the sixth grade. Last year, being first in his class, he was granted Rs4 as a monthly scholarship. We are in great sorrow about his death for he was always a good influence in the boarding. We had great hopes for him but the Heavenly Father has called him to the higher service. His will be done. This year there were a great many requests came to Dr. Taylor from parents to take their sons in our boarding, but, owing to lack of room, Dr. Taylor could not grant their requests. This desire of parents for their children to enter our boarding is a tribute to the efforts of those in charge.

We request that you remember this boarding in your prayers so that the Master, Jesus Christ, may prepare His

young servants from this boarding to help spread the Gospel of Salvation.

Your Servant in Jesus Christ,

E. FISKE,
House Father of the R. P. Boarding,
Roorkee U. P. India.

ANNUAL REPORT R. P. CHURCH

Roorkee U. P. India, April 1, 1926, to March 31, 1927.

In the past year the following work has been done in this church:

First—Services were held every Sabbath morning and Sabbath School in the evening. The average attendance was 50, and often Hindu and Mohammedan gentlemen joined us in our services. For our Wednesday evening prayer meeting, we studied four of Paul's epistles by which we were all greatly helped.

Second—The month of January was chosen for the time of our evangelistic campaign. We worked in ten villages. The compound people, church members and boarding boys, gathered together in the village of Aneki, about 12 miles from Roorkee, where for fifteen days, all did their best to spread the Gospel of Salvation. Often Dr. Taylor showed pictures of the "Life of Jesus Christ" and at these times great numbers of men came gladly to hear about Jesus. Mrs. Taylor and the Bible women did work among the village women. These women were so fond of hearing about Jesus that Mrs. Taylor had to stay with them until dark many times. The message of salvation was given to about 5,000 souls, both men and women. We request that you remember this work in your prayers that the seed sown may bring forth fruit.

Third—For a long time the church members have been very desirous of putting some needed repairs to our church. So we rejoice to be able to report that a number of members donated different things and a new cement floor was put down,

the cost of which was met from church collections.

Fourth—During this year ten new members were taken in and also ten were baptised. The Holy Sacrament was dispensed three times in the year. Full members are 72. One marriage was performed and two deaths occurred during the year.

Reviewing the year's work, we can say it has been by His mercy and grace that we, His unworthy servants, have been able to do this wonderful work, in which His power has been so manifest. Praise and thanks be to His name! It is our earnest request that you remember us in your prayers because people are searching for Jesus Christ. Pray God that this church may be able to bring many people to Christ's feet.

Respectfully submitted,

E. FISKE,

Pastor of R. P. Church, Roorkee U. P. India.

THE UNKNOWN GOD

To learned Athens, led by fame
 As once the man of Tarsus came,—
 With pity and surprise,
 Midst idol altars as he stood
 O'er sculptured marble, brass, and wood,
 He rolled his awful eyes.
 But one, apart, his notice caught,
 That seemed with higher meaning fraught,
 Graved on the wounded stone;
 Nor form, nor name was there expressed;
 Deep reverence filled the musing breast,
 Perusing "To the God unknown."
 Age after age has rolled away,
 Altars and thrones have felt decay,
 Sages and saints have risen;

And, like a giant roused from sleep.
Man has explored the pathless deep,
And lightnings snatched from heaven.

And many a shrine in dust is laid
Where kneeling nations homage paid,
By rock, or fount, or grove;
Ephesian Dian sees no more
Her workmen fuse the silver ore.
Nor Capitolian Jove.

E'en Salem's hallowed courts have ceased
With solemn pomp her tribes to feast;
No more the victim bleed;
The censers, filled with rare perfumes,
And vestments from Egyptian looms,
A purer rite succeeds.

Yet still, where'er presumptuous man
His Maker's essence strives to scan,
And lifts his feeble hands,
Though saint and sage their powers unite,
To fathom that abyss of light,
Ah! still that altar stands.

AN ADDRESS TO THE DEITY

God of my life! and Author of my days!
Permit my feeble voice to lisp Thy praise;
And trembling, take upon a mortal tongue
That hallowed name, to harps of seraphs sung
Yet here the brightest seraphs could no more

Than veil their faces, tremble, and adore,
Worms, angels, men, in every different sphere,
Are equal all,—for all are nothing here,
All nature faints beneath the mighty name,
Which nature's works through all their parts proclaim
I feel that name my inmost thoughts control,
And breath an awful stillness through my soul;
As by a charm, the waves of grief subside;
Impetuous Passion stops her headlong tide;
At Thy felt presence all emotions cease,
And my husbed spirit finds a sudden peace,
Till every worldly thought within me dies,
And earth's gay pageants vanish from my eyes
Till all my sense is lost in infinite,
And one vast object fills my aching sight.

But soon, alas! this holy calm is broke;
My soul submits to wear her wonted yoke;
With shackled pinions strives to soar in vain,
And mingles with the dross of the earth again.
But He, our gracious Master, kind as just,
Knowing our frame, remembers man is dust.
His spirit, ever brooding o'er our mind,
Sees the first wish to better hopes inclined;
Marks the young dawn of every virtuous arm
And fans the smoking flax into a flame.
His ears are open to the softest cry,
His grace descends to meet the lifted eye;
He reads the language of a silent tear,
And sighs are incense from a heart sincere.
Such are the vows, the sacrifice I give;
Accept the vow, and bid the suppliant live:
From each terrestrial bondage set me free;
Still every wish that centers on Thee;
Bid my fond hopes, my vain disquiets cease,
And point my path to everlasting peace.

If the soft hand of winning Pleasure leads
By living waters, and though flowery meads,
When all is smiling, tranquil, and serene,
And vernal beauty paints the flattering scene,
O teach me to elude each latent snare,
And whisper to my sliding heart—Beware!
With caution let me hear the syren's voice,
And doubtful, with a trembling heart, rejoice.
If friendless, in a vale of tears I stay,
Where briars wound, and thorns perplex my way,
Still let my steady soul Thy goodness see,
And with strong confidence lay hold on Thee;
With equal eye my various lot receive,
Resigned to die, or resolute to live;
Prepared to kiss the sceptre or the rod,
While God is seen in all, and all in God.

I read His awful name, emblazoned high
With golden letters on th' illumed sky;
Nor less the mystic characters I see
Wrought in each flower, inscribed in every tree;
In every leaf that trembles to the breeze
I hear the voice of God among the trees;
With Thee in shady solitudes I walk,
With Thee in busy crowded cities talk;
In every creature own Thy forming power,
In each event Thy Providence adore.
Thy hopes shall animate my drooping soul,
Thy precepts guide me, and Thy fears control:
Thus shall I rest, unmoved by all alarms,
Secure within the temple of Thine arms;

From anxious cares, from gloomy terrors free,
And feel myself omnipotent in Thee.

Then when the last, the closing hour draws nigh,
And earth recedes before my swimming eye;
When trembling on the doubtful edge of fate
I stand, and stretch my view to either state;
Teach me to quit this transitory scene
With decent triumph and a look serene;
Teach me to fix my ardent hopes on high,
And having lived to Thee. in Thee to die.

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Cutler, Ill; Miss Mattie Duncan, Darlington, Pa; Hugh English, Rev.
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OBITUARIES

Clarence Alexander Ross.

Clarence A. Ross, passed away at the Hiller Hospital in Pinckneyville Ill., where he had been a patient for several days vainly trying to recover from an operation for appendicitis. Although he had the most skilled medical aid and the most careful nursing, the Grim Reaper's visit could not be detained.

Clarence Alexander Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross, was born April 6, 1889, on the old homestead, south of

Coulterville, and at the time of his death was 38 years, 3 mos. and 19 days old. He spent his entire life in this community, and for the past 16 years had served faithfully in any and all kinds of weather as a rural mail carrier.

On Sept. 2, 1914 he united in marriage to Miss Winifred McCauley and to this union was born three daughters, Imogene Louise, Elizabeth Marie and Margaret Alice who will greatly miss the loving care and protection of a faithful father.

Early in life Mr. Ross identified himself with the membership of the Reformed Presbyterian church, of which organization he remained a consistent member until death. He was an active member in the Men's Bible class,

He is mourned not only by his wife and children but also his aged father, Alexander Ross, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Tabing and Miss Elizabeth Ross and brother Ervin Ross and relatives.

At the funeral services the following lines were read as a fitting thought to his memory;

“Tho cast down we're not forgotten.
Tho afflicted, not alone.
Thou did'st give and thou hast taken,
Blessed Lord, Thy will be done.
By Thy hands the hour was given,
Thou hast taken but Thine own,
Lord of earth and God of heaven,
Evermore Thy will be done.”

The funeral services were held at the R. P. church, Tues. afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Paul W. Duncan, assisted by Rev. Robert Stewart pastor of the Sparta R. P. church. The attendance was such that many were unable to get into the church, thus giving evidence to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by his fellow townsmen. Interment was made in the Coulterville Cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby desire to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their assistance during the sickness, and for

the sympathy and courtesies extended at the time of the death of Clarence Ross, a devoted husband, loving father and respected son and brother.

Mrs. Winifred Ross and children.

Alex. Ross and family.

Mrs. Mary McCauley and family.

Rebecca Beever.

Mrs. Rebecca Beever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Little, was born near Houston, Ill., and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Strahan, on Friday evening, July 1st, 1927, at the advanced age of 87 years 4 months and 26 days. She spent her entire life in and around Coulterville, and was highly respected by all. The funeral service was conducted by Revs. P. W. Duncan, and Moore,

In early life she united with the R. P. Church, and was a consistent member until her death.

Mrs. Beever was married to Mr. Ephraim Beever, and to this union nine children were born, two having preceded in death, David Henry and William George. Those left to mourn her departure are Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Denver, Col., J. C. Beever, Perrytown, Texas; Elmer Beever, Tilden, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Strahan, Mrs. Clara Zeiner, and Mrs. Gus Smithling all of Coulterville, and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Piper, of Oakdale, and two brothers, J. C. Little of Berkley, Cal.; and J. K. Little of Girard Kansas. There are also 28 grandchildren and 24 great-grand children and many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Beever was of a sunny disposition and although she had several accidents and lingering trials of illness, it was always an inspiration and joy to visit her. We will all miss her.

The following words are fitting concerning her life:

Just to smile a little while,

And hold the handclasp tighter;

Just to think with every mile

The sky is growing brighter.

Just to feel the world is true,
And choke the sobs back faster;
Just to know that you--just you--
Are meant to serve the Master,

Just to hope and trust and love,
And help the one beside you;
Just to look for strength above,
Where God awaits to guide you.

The attendance at the funeral was evidence of the esteem in which she was held in the community. The burial was in the Coulterville Cemetary.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF MISS L. K. IMBRIE

The Women's Missionary Society of Darlington Reformed Church offers this tribute of love and respect to the memory of one who was our President for twenty-five years, Miss Lyda K. Imbrie, who was called to her heavenly home and reward on July 16, 1927. On Saturday evening, as the sun went down, her spirit took it's flight. She served faithfully and efficiently. During her illness of over five years her patience and cheerfulness were remarkable, and her unassuming ways were admired by all. The last time that she raised her voice audibly in praise of God was when the missionary ladies met at her home. She sang with others the 67th Psalm while on her bed of illness.

As members of the society, though sorely bereft, we would bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, whose we are and whom we serve, whose right it is to come into our society, and to remove our workers when they have finished the work that God has given them to do. We believe that she now beholds her Savior face to face, and rejoices in the joys of her Lord. We now pledge ourselves to continue with more zeal and faithfulness the work which was always dear to her heart. We will cherish her memory, her good works, and her goodly life. "The righteous shall be in ever-

lasting remembrance, and the memory of the just is blest."

In her removal from us may we hear the voice of God speaking to us, to be more diligent in His service, so that when our work here shall be completed we shall be welcomed by our precious Saviour as good and faithful servants, to the rest prepared for the people of God. She sleeps the sleep that knoweth no waking. She rests from labors nobly wrought and done.

Her gentle voice has sung it's last hosannas. Sweet memory has an altar for her lain. Her constancy in service for her Master, with-holding never her talent or her time. Her home the temple sweeter by her presence. All these were her shrine, and we, her associates and friends in love and service, because of her can better mend our way. Steadfast, onward, upward, till breaks the dawning of the eternal day.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS

September 4, 1927

Topic: "The use and abuse of the tongue." James 3; 1-18.

Consecration meeting

BIBLE READINGS

Monday Guard the Tongue. Matt. 12:34-37.
 Tuesday What the tongue tells. James 1;26
 Wednesday The tongue abused. 2 Sam. 16:5-14.
 Thursday The kindly word. Acts 9;96-31.
 Friday Words of warning. 2 Tim. 2:16-26.
 Saturday Words of prayer. Psa. 90;1-17.

COMMENT

What we do with our tongues is a test of character. The tongue must be trained and kept under control. Control of temper is necessary to the control of the tongue.

Although the tongue is called an unruly member, it can be controled and be a minister of God. The trouble is more with the heist than with the tongue.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

- 1 How do we use our tongue?
- 2 What does James say about the use of our tongues?
- 3 What is the best use we can make of our tongues?

September 11, 1927.

Topic: "How should I spend God's portion of my money?" Mal. 3: 8-12.
2 Cor. 8:1-9.

BIBLE READINGS

Monday Remember the poor. Gal. 2:10.
Tuesday Support the church. Ex. 25:1-9.
Wednesday What is God's portion? 2 Cor. 9; 6-11.
Thursday Support missions, 2 Cor. 11:9.
Friday Help famine sufferers. Acts 11:5-30.
Saturday A promise. Prov. 3; 9,10.

COMMENT

God seeks a portion of our money, which is really His own money, to teach generosity. The tithe, or tenth, is the minimum and scriptural amount we are asked to give.

Those who willingly give their money will as willingly give themselves.

We belong to God, yet he asks us to give ourselves to Him. Full consecration carries with it money and every thing else.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

- 1 What portion of our income do we give to the Lord?
- 2 Why is giving necessary?
- 3 What is Christian Stewardship?

September 18, 1927

Topic: What's Wrong and What's Right with the Movies? 2 Peter 2: 1-3;
Phil. 4: 8.

BIBLE READINGS

Monday Apply this principle. 1 Cor. 8: 1-13.
Tuesday Pleasures that debase 1 Peter 4: 3.
Wednesday Innocent pleasures. 1 Samuel 16: 16-18.
Thursday Story values Matt. 13: 44-46.
Friday Truth in the pictures. Amos 7: 7-9.
Saturday Dangers of commercialism. Amos 8: 4-8.

COMMENT

The movies are often false teachers of youth, presenting wrong ideals clothed in beauty. Some films mock at goodness and virtue, the things that have made our nation great. This is a great wrong. Commercialism gone mad is one of the faults of the movies. An educational force is often prostituted to to personal gain. Films that present virtue, goodness, truth, or educational features, and travel, are valuable and should have support.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

- 1 What is wrong with many pictures?
- 2 What worth while pictures have we seen?
- 3 Are the Movies detrimental and in what way?

September 25, 1927.

Topic; What Would Happen if All Church-Members Were Real Christians?
1 Cor.13:1-13.

BIBLE READINGS

Monday A new baptism of the Spirit. 1 Cor. 12;1-13.
Tuesday The world would "know. John 13;35.
Wednesday A pure church. Eph. 5: 6-21.
Thursday An unselfish society. Phil. 2; 1-5.
Friday New enlightenment. Eph. 1; 18-20.
Saturday New ingathering. Acts 5: 12-16.

COMMENT

If all church members were really christian all would live the life of love, which is courtesy and service.

Impatience would vanish from our lives. there would be no more harsh words, nothing but love and service.

Real christianity is Faith in God, and Love in action. The church should have Christ's view in regard to missions.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

- 1 In what do we fail as christians?
- 2 Can a christian live the Christ-like life?
- 3 How can we attain to Christ's view?

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Topic; "How can we make our Society more successful?" Phil. 3;13-17.

BIBLE READINGS.

Monday Success through prayer. Acts 11;1-5.
Tuesday By Co-operation. 1 Cor, 3;1-9.
Wednesday By more zeal. Rom. 12th. chapter.
Thursday By high standards. James 2.8-10
Friday By personal work. Acts chapter 11
Saturday By useful service, Mark 10; 42-52.

COMMENTS

We can help our Society by being more diligent ourselves. Our Society is just what we make it.

The Society is for the purpose of training for Christian service, It is a religious society.

Keep your Pledge. If every member would keep their pledge every society would be in a thriving condition.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

- 1 Do we keep our Pledge? If not, Why not?
- 2 Are we really interested in christian service?
- 3 Are we interested in missions?

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