

THE UPPER ROOM

Our Motto: Exalt Jesus Christ; Honor the Holy Ghost.

THE UPPER ROOM EXPERIENCE—"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance." Acts 2:4.

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✻ The Power of the Cross. ✻

YES, I WAS living to myself—was dead; Self, with its hopes and dreams, was all I had. But soon the Lord fulfilled my prayer to know

The power of His cross—'twas death below. I asked contrition and He sent me pain; For purity—but anguish came again; I asked I might be meek—He broke my heart; I asked—I know not what—the better part, I asked to know what death was to the world And quickly all my living hopes were spoilt. I asked to be made like Him—His image bear, He placed me in a furnace, sitting there Like one refining silver, till He see The reflex of His image bright in me. I asked that I the dally cross might bear, It lacerated me—the wounds I wear. I blindly prayed, not knowing how nor what, He took me at my word, it mattered not.

Then I began to shrink from following near, ~~And well-nigh turned from to depart, through happy names~~ To suffer was not pleasing to the flesh, I feared to pray, lest suffering come afresh. But I had gone too far, on I must go— The virtues of His cross had pierced me through; In me His promise now fulfilled must be,

"I, lifted up, will draw all men to Me." Ah! I had only heard of love, but now I feel it—oh! I feel its living glow. He fastened on me such a look of love, Withering to self—tender, all words above. Follow I must, whatever may betide; I love the cross—I shelter in His side, That riven side, from which the glory beams, Whence life and healing flow in living streams. Only by gazing I become like Him; His name shines out through me, He dwells within. My calling is to live with Him alone, Unlike all others—lacking what they own; Content to be by all the world despised, Knowing that I by Him am loved and prized, Content to be like Him and call Him mine, In fellowship ineffable, divine; Happy to lose the brighter portion here, That I may gain the weight of glory there; Happy that when I well-nigh turned away, His hand was on me, would not let me stray; Happy the cross below, the crown above; Happy that not my will but His be done; Happy in the prospect of the rest of home.

—From Word and Work.

A NOTABLE MIRACLE.

NCCE again has the Lord used "tongues as a sign to them that believe not" in our midst, and that in a most marked way, to the salvation of at least one precious soul.

On Monday night, October 10, at the German meeting in our Upper Room mission, a sister was giving her testimony in the German language, when suddenly the Holy Ghost spoke through her in an unknown tongue, that is to say, in a tongue unknown to her, and interpretation was not given. At the close of the service a stranger, a German, who had never been in our meetings before, came up and earnestly asked to speak with Sister G. He said he had spent six or seven years in Africa, and understood perfectly well what she had spoken, for it was in the Basuto language, with which he was familiar. It was very hard for Sister G. and her husband to convince this man that Sister G. had never been in Africa, nor learned the Basuto language. "But," said he, "she spoke it better and more fluently than she could have done if she had learned it as a foreigner."

The best part of it all was that the Holy Ghost had directed the message straight to his own heart, telling him through her lips that he (and another man who was present at the meeting and was saved that night) ought to come to the altar, give up his sins, and come to the Lord Jesus Christ. He was so disturbed and convicted by this message that he could not sleep that night, and the next day he called at Brother and Sister G.'s home. Still he was unable to get away from the message that had come

to him in this strange way, and conviction was so strong upon him that he could neither eat nor sleep, until finally, on Thursday, at our midday service, he came forward for prayer and was clearly saved—a good case of regeneration. He has since been back to give his testimony, and we have every reason to believe that he is truly a new creature in Christ Jesus. He is a good, steady German, working in this city. To God be all the glory!

It does our heart so much good to see God working in this wonderful way—His own way. Would to God that all Christians were as honest even as Pharaoh's magicians, and would say with them, and with us, "Truly this is the finger of God." But from the prejudice and the determined unbelief that we find in many, we fear that some will not believe; they don't want to believe; "neither would they believe though one rose from the dead." Some German people (of the Baptist church), who seldom attend our services, but were present that evening, were deeply impressed by the incident; and we are sure that to many of God's "little ones" it will bring gladness of heart and added confirmation and encouragement as they see God thus working. Praise His holy name!

G. B. S.

As a sequel to the above, the following Monday night, at the German meeting, the Holy Spirit again spoke in the Basuto language through Sister G. (who, by the way, is a deeply spiritual and devoted woman). Again our newly-converted brother understood what she had spoken, and said afterward to Sister R.: "That was beautiful,

what Sister G. spoke tonight. She quoted the whole of the fifty-third Psalm." Sister R. was very surprised, and said: "How did you know it was the fifty-third Psalm? Might it not have been the fourteenth Psalm? And I scarcely recognized that she was saying anything; it seemed to me that she was singing, rather than speaking." Brother S. replied: "Why, when she began to speak in Basuto she said she would quote Psalm 53, and as to the sing-song manner in which she spoke, that is exactly how the natives do speak." Praise God!

SOUTH AFRICA AND BROTHER LAKE.

WE FEEL the time has come for us to speak out more clearly and definitely than we have hitherto done in regard to brother John G. Lake and the work in South Africa.

It has been our privilege to be in very close touch with this work and to hear both sides of the question, whereas some of our readers and the editors of other pentecostal papers have for the most part heard only one side, viz., the accusations which have been made against Brother Lake. We are in correspondence with a number of people in South Africa; some of these we know personally; we have touched their lives (in close touch), we know their spirit and have good reason to believe what they write to us. In addition to this we can say that very carefully and urgently, with open mind wanting only to know God's will, we have waited upon Him until we know that we heard from Him—and that more than once. For we realized the responsibility before God of taking the stand we were taking

and of publishing the reports which we have done when other workers were accusing Brother Lake and trying to detract from the work which he is doing, or rather which God is doing through him.

We may be grieved, and we confess we are, at the tremendous opposition and the accusations that have been made against Brother Lake, but we are not surprised at it. For most assuredly God is doing a wonderful work in South Africa today, and it is spread over a large portion of that sub-continent too; and He, the Lord, has set up Brother Lake in the place of leadership, which hundreds of the best workers there fully recognize and are loyally and lovingly working with him.

God has been able to manifest His mighty power in healing and in salvation on a large scale there in South Africa, perhaps on a larger scale than anywhere else in the world. Real miracles of healing have been and are being constantly wrought in the name and power of Jesus Christ, as great as any recorded in Apostolic days (to God be all the glory!). And these miracles of healing have forced men to see the reality and power of the gospel, and have stirred them to seek God and to come to the Apostolic Faith Mission all over South Africa. Small wonder then that the devil has combined forces in hell and on earth to overthrow this work and to discredit God's leader.

We speak confidently and advisedly on this matter, for we know whereof we speak before God, and we are sure of our ground. We are writing in this strain because of open letters, and some private letters, which have been sent to this country from South Africa making serious charges against Bro. Lake. It was because of these accusations that we were entirely silent about the work over there in our August issue. We wanted to be assured from God of the truth of these things and what He expected of us in the matter, and it was not until we had heard from Him again (as well as hearing from our correspondents on the field) that we felt it to publish these reports of the work there.

One of these accusations against Bro. Lake was that he had misappropriated funds which had been sent to him from this country for the work. Brother Lake has written to several that by far the largest part of the moneys received by him from America had come through the Upper Room Mission, and I know that we have sent to him since April 1st a little over \$2200, besides sending considerable funds to Bros. Schwede and Letwaba for the work in the Waterberg district and also to other workers in South Africa. We sent it to Brother Lake with no conditions attached (except that it was not to be used for buying land, for building, or for secular education), because we had every confidence in his integrity and his ability to administer the money wisely and well for the work there. We have even greater confidence in him today, and if we had \$1000 in our hands now we would be very glad to send it to him.

We have received a report of how the moneys have been expended from the treasurer of the Apostolic Faith Mission in Johannesburg, Mr. Peter Moffatt, and we are perfectly satisfied therefrom that the funds have been well and carefully spent, and that very great things have been accomplished in spreading this precious Pentecostal gospel over a wide area of South Africa. In that country distances are great and railroad fares expensive, and some of the dear workers there, when they had not enough money for railroad fares, have walked over the burning veldt (sometimes with bleeding feet) in order to take the gospel to needy districts which were calling for help.

(2) Another charge has been made that Brother Lake had failed to keep promises which he had made to send money to support native workers. Well, if he has failed (I don't know that he has) I believe that God will hold us in the homeland more

grievously at fault than Brother Lake because we have not sent funds more generously where He is working so mightily; and even more responsible, we believe, God will hold those men who by their evil reports from South Africa have stopped the flow of funds from this country.

(3) As to exaggerated reports which it is alleged have been sent, we can only say that from the letters we receive constantly from different parts of that country we believe in many cases there has been understatement rather than overstatement of what God has been doing.

(4) It has been charged that Brother Lake was ambitious to be The Great Chief of all the work, and of exercising the spirit of "boss" ("a second Dowie," one wrote). As to this we will say that when it first came to us several months ago we took all Brother Lake's recent letters written to us (and they were many) and before re-reading them carefully, we waited upon God asking Him to show us through them ("between the lines," if not in the actual words) the wrong spirit of the writer, if he had a wrong spirit; and we are free to confess that in them we found nothing but the same generous, warm-hearted, forgiving and humble spirit that we had felt and seen in him when he was with us last year for a full month, when we were in the closest touch with him and in intimate fellowship night and day continually; and at first in those days we were inclined to watch him critically as one who had been so written and spoken against.

Perhaps I have written enough, but one word more I must say, that Brother E. K. Fisher and many others of our faithful workers in the Upper Room Mission who know about this matter and who also know how to pray until they hear from God, fully endorse what I have here written.

George B. Studd.

LETTER OF CONFIDENCE.

P. O. Box 1420,
Johannesburg, Oct. 3rd, 1910.

Messrs. G. B. Studd and E. K. Fisher.
Dear Brothers in Christ:

In view of the fact that the most infamous lies and vilest slander is being circulated against the work and certain workers of the Apostolic Faith Mission, particularly Bro. Lake, and as we deeply appreciate the full Gospel of Christ Jesus preached by him, and his earnest and devoted service for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ, and as we have the best interests of the work and its progression at heart, we feel it our bounden duty to take some action whereby we express our utter disgust and disapproval of such malignancy and procedures of so degrading a character, which manifestly are the outcome of jealous and petty minds. At the same time our hearts rejoice and overflow with gratefulness to our Mighty God and Savior for saving, sanctifying, healing, baptizing in His Holy Spirit, and blessing hundreds of souls through the ministry of Bro. Lake. Where once all was darkness and sorrow now the Light of Jesus shines, and peace reigns. Hundreds of homes have been the happier and purer and more Christlike for his influence. To prove these statements we purpose making a collection of personally signed testimonies which will be submitted to you as soon as possible. It will be apparent from these how mightily the man has been used of God; it may also give you a revelation of the magnitude of the work. His ministry extends over a vast tract of country, entailing much expense, (as absolute necessities are most costly here), but endowed with a constant burning zeal for the glory of his Master he has pushed on in spite of the mountains of difficulty and adversity that arise, sacrificing all comfort and often going without the necessaries of life to accomplish something for his Savior. The Spirit of the Living God is so manifest in his life that through all he has shown a sweet

spirit of humility that has won the hearts of many; though the fiery darts of the Evil One have fallen thick around him he has stood firm in the spirit of forgiveness and held a still tongue.

We do not write thus to eulogize man that he may take to himself glory; no, but in true humbleness of heart we do it that the mighty works of the Lord may be made known, and the Name of the Lord of Hosts magnified. We feel that the time has come when the faithful should rally together as true Brothers and Sisters in Christ and let the true state of affairs be made known.

It is sad indeed to see how Satan has crept in and used those who were apparently on the Lord's side to mar God's wonderful work. May a merciful God bring them to repentance and forgive.

We praise God for the blessed privilege of living in South Africa, and being part-takers of such a marvellously wonderful salvation. Some say the days of miracles are past. Hallelujah! we can shout no! The same God that delivered and blessed Elijah and Daniel lives today. Souls are saved, the blind see, the lame walk, the brokenhearted receive comfort, those bound by vice and sin are set free, the bruised are liberated, the blessed Gospel of the Light of Jesus Christ is preached to the poor, faith in Christ's redeeming work is strengthened, and hearts are revitalized with a passion for the saving of souls. Surely this is the Will of the Father.

We beseech you earnestly to join with us in presenting our petitions before the Throne of Grace, that the power of Satan may be broken, that nothing may hinder the work of the Lord, that the urgent needs of the work and workers may be supplied, that all may be united in a bond of love, that they may keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace, for we are one body in Christ, and every one members of one another.

As it has come to our notice that you have received letters condemning Bro. Lake and his teachings, we beg of you to hold over your judgment until you see the personal testimonies of many in this land. It might be well to mention that not one of the recognized workers have had anything to do with the writing of this letter, we the undersigned being simply Christian members of the congregation prompted by the burning desire that the Truth should prevail, and God's work continue in peace and purity.

In conclusion we would like to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the good work that is being done, and the fine spirit of endurance that is being shown by the younger workers in the field. They are faithfully bearing the burden and heat of the day without murmur, in some instances they have existed on the most lowly fare, and have had nothing but the canopy of heaven to shelter them at night. Pray much for the work in Africa.

We greet you all in the Name of Jesus, may He abundantly bless your work in America. We are

Your Brothers and Sisters in Christ.

Geo. Ulyate, Mrs. B. Daksall,
J. Albert Lind, Jacob Gouws,
M. Lind, J. Bethel, Etc., Etc.

The above letter, written spontaneously, speaks for itself. We have many other personal letters of testimony from different ones in South Africa who have been saved, healed and blessed through the ministry of our dear Brother John G. Lake.—(Ed.)

"Even as in the apostolic days, God loves to bear witness to His Gospel "with signs and wonders and divers miracles and gifts of the Holy Ghost" (Heb. 2:4), and He does so wherever He can find an avenue of faith. Alas! for the most part, Christians are so full of unbelief that the hands of God Himself are tied, and He cannot do many mighty works because of their unbelief.

CHRIST OR SATAN.

From a recent article by a missionary (R. J. Ward) in The Christian (London) we quote:

"No great advance can be made against the forces of heathenism until its satanic origin and inspiration are more fully recognized. 'Let it be constantly remembered,' writes Dr. Mable, 'that the battle to be won is not between mere competitive systems of religion. The conflict is between rival kingdoms, of which there are but two—that of Christ, the Lord of Glory, and that of Satan, Christ's ancient antagonist.' One of Satan's triumphs in the present day is to get himself ignored, especially in this connection. At the recent World Missionary Conference one can almost fancy that there was a 'conspiracy of silence' on this head; the silence being broken, however, by one speaker, who congratulated the conference that 'the belief in satan and evil spirits, once so prominent a characteristic of the Christian religion, had now, happily, almost disappeared'! One can imagine how the report of that speech would be received in the nether regions—not with consternation. But, indeed, such complacent discarding, such airy dismissal of the 'once-so-prominent' belief in satanic agency, cannot be sustained, either in face of the plain teaching of Scripture or of the equally plain facts of the heathen world."

How true is this statement, not only in regard to heathenism abroad, but equally so with the unsaved masses in the home lands, whether in the professing church or in the world! Two great facts stand more and more clearly to us these days:

First. God is working manifestly and mightily wherever His people are not afraid to trust Him; and

Second. The devil is fighting fiercely to oppose, to counterfeit and to destroy the work which God is doing.

"The belief in satan and evil spirits, once so prominent a characteristic of the Christian religion," is, thank God, equally prominent with the truly spiritual people of today, and with none perhaps so much as with the Pentecostal or Apostolic Faith saints. The devil and demons are seen and recognized as the powers which are afflicting and oppressing human beings with disease of body and mind and with the awful chains of sin with which men are bound on every hand. And, instead of trying to fight disease by means of doctors, drugs and human resources, with a God-given faith, our people rebuke and cast out demons (as Jesus said we should do, if we believed), and withstand the devil on every hand. Of course, the battle is terrible at times, when we thus come out into open and aggressive conflict with the forces of satan's kingdom; and there may be some failures, and some seeming defeats; some may even fall in the battle; but with Jesus as our Captain, the victory is assured.—G. B. S.

"ALL THAT NIGHT."

"The Lord caused the sea to go back * * * all that night."—Ex. 14:21.



In this verse there is a comforting message showing how God works in the dark. The real work of God for the children of Israel was not when they awakened and found that they could get over the Red Sea, but it was "all that night."

So there may be a great working in your life when it all seems dark, you cannot see or trace, but yet God is working. Just as truly did He work "all that night" as all the next day. The next day simply manifested what God had done during the night. Is there anyone reading these lines who may have gotten to a place where it seems dark? You believe to see, but you are not seeing. In your life-progress there is not constant victory, the daily, undisturbed communion is not there, and all seems dark.

"The Lord caused the sea to go back * * * all that night." Do not forget that it

was "all that night." God works all the night, until the light comes. You may not see it, but all this night in your life, as you believe God, He works.

"All that night the Lord was working,
Working in the tempest blast,
Working with the swelling current,
Flooding, flowing, free and fast.

"All that night" God's children waited—
Hearts perhaps in agony—
With the enemy behind them,
And, in front, the cruel sea.

"All that night" seemed blacker darkness
Than they ever saw before,
Though the light of God's own presence
Near them was, and sheltered o'er.

"All that night"—that weary vigil
Passed; the day at last did break,
And they saw that God was working
"All that night" a path to make.

"All that night." O child of sorrow,
Canst thou not thy heartbreak stay?
Know thy God in darkest midnight
Works as well as in the day.
—L. S. P., in Triumphs of Faith.

SURELY GOD DID THIS.

A missionary who was present at the recent Christian Alliance camp meeting at Beulah, Ohio, told us of the following remarkable incident that occurred while she was there.

Mrs. S., who was for years a missionary in China under the Friends' church, had been invited by a personal friend to attend the camp meeting, with this as an inducement: "You will not likely hear anything of the speaking in tongues this year." So she went, and this is what she herself said occurred:

"When I arrived on the ground I found that every tent and room was taken, but Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery very kindly invited me to share her room. I had not previously believed in the speaking of tongues as being of God. But after we had retired for the night we stayed awake for a long time hearing Mrs. Montgomery, under the power of the Holy Ghost, speaking and singing in the Chinese language in a most perfect and beautiful way. She spoke the language far better than I can myself do after years of mission work in China. She spoke in several dialects, and she sang the Chinese tunes, too, which are very different to our foreign tunes. It is very, very wonderful, and really I don't feel as if I know where I am this morning, in heaven or on earth, after last night's experience."

Since the above was written we have had the privilege of seeing Mrs. Montgomery herself, who told us more fully of the blessed experience of that night, and how this Chinese missionary had said afterwards that even more wonderful to her than Mrs. Montgomery's speaking the Chinese language was the power and presence of the Holy Spirit which pervaded the room. We firmly believe that God has in a wonderful way given the Chinese language (to be used "as He gives utterance") to Sister Montgomery; it has been verified in a number of instances by Chinese and by missionaries. With it the Lord has given a wonderful love for the Chinese people to her and she expects to do mission work among them on this coast as God may give her opportunity in the midst of her already very full life of service for Him. G. B. S.

A WORD OF WISDOM.

Pastor Paul said: "There is a great difficulty when Young Believers will speak in tongues and take the lead in the church. Some have a gift from above, but they let in their own spirit, which may mix things, and act foolishly. It is not right to say it is from the devil; this may put souls

into darkness. We must show them that it is their 'own' spirit. Anyone with a gift should learn to be quiet, and to ask the Lord how and when to use it."—Confidence.

WHY ALL THIS OPPOSITION?

"If you had witnessed," writes Brother Albert Norton (of Dhond, India) the widespread conviction of sin which I have seen in this orphanage, and if you knew the radical renovation in human lives which has come under our observation, you would then understand why the devil fights the onward march of Pentecost, as he has not, to my knowledge, fought any other truth during the past generation."

And Brother Norton knows what he is talking about, for he has been in the experience of sanctification for more than 35 years and has stood bravely for the cause and doctrine of holiness. He has walked and worked on faith lines in India since he first responded to the call of William Taylor to go there in the early '70s.

ARE WE IN THE SUCCESSION?

Here, then, is a principle. The gospel of a broken heart demands the ministry of bleeding hearts. If that succession be broken, we lose our fellowship with the King. As soon as we cease to bleed, we cease to bless.

My brethren, are we in this succession? Does the cry of the world's need pierce the heart, and ring even through the fabric of our dreams? Do we "fill up" our Lord's sufferings with our own sufferings, or are we the unsympathetic ministers of a mighty Passion? I am amazed how easily I become callous. I am ashamed how small and insensitive is the surface which I present to the needs and sorrows of the world. I so easily become enwrapped in the soft wool of self-indulgence, and the cries from far and near cannot reach my easeful soul.

"Why do you wish to return?" I asked a noble, young missionary who had been invalidated home. "Because I can't sleep for thinking of them!" But, my brethren, except when I spend a day with my Lord, the trend of my life is quite another way. I cannot think about them because I am so inclined to sleep!

I do not know how any Christian service is to be fruitful if the servant is not primarily baptized in the spirit of a suffering compassion. We can never heal the needs we do not feel. Tearless hearts can never be the heralds of the Passion. We must pity if we would redeem. We must bleed if we would be the ministers of the saving blood. . . . Are we in the succession? Are we shedding our blood? Are we filling up "that which is behind of the sufferings of Christ"? They are doing it among the heathen. It was done in Uganda, when that handful of lads, having been tortured, and their arms cut off, and while they were being slowly burned to death, raised a song of triumph, and praised their Savior in the fire, "singing till their shriveled tongues refused to form the sound." They are doing it in China, the little remnant of the decimated churches gathering here and there upon the very spots of butchery and martyrdom, and renewing their covenant with the Lord. They are "filling up that which is behind of the sufferings of Christ." They are doing it among the missionaries. James Hannington was doing it when he wrote this splendidly heroic word, when he was encountered by tremendous opposition: "I refuse to be disappointed; I will only praise!" James Chalmers was doing it when, after long years of hardship and difficulty, he proclaimed his unalterable choice: "Recall the twenty-one years, give me back all its experience, give me its shipwrecks, give me its standings in the face of death, give it me surrounded with savages with spears and clubs, give it me back again with spears flying about me, with the club knocking me to the ground—give it me back, and I will still be your missionary!" Are we in the succession?—J. H. Jowett.

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The services at the Upper Room Mission
are as follows:

SUNDAY SERVICES—

Bible class and Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Regular services for worship, preaching
and testimony at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and
7:30 p. m.

WEEK DAYS—

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays
Bible study 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Night
meetings 7:30 p. m.

All Day Meeting on the last Thursday of
each month, when the ordinances are ad-
ministered. On the previous day (Wed-
nesday) we always have a baptismal
service.

In the Sunday morning Bible Class (10 a. m.)
we are now reading in Hebrews.

Monday nights our German people have a
meeting in their own language.

TEACHING:—Repentance, Confession,
and Restitution; Justification by faith in
the Lord Jesus; Water Baptism by immer-
sion, sanctification, that Act of Grace
through which the Blood of Jesus cleanses
us from all sin and makes holy; the Bap-
tism of the Holy Ghost as received on the
day of Pentecost (Acts II., 4), with signs
following (Mark xvi., 17); Divine Healing;
the soon coming of our Lord and Savior
Jesus Christ. We stand with the Scriptures
against the re-marriage of divorced persons.
And we observe the ordinances of the
Lord's Supper and foot-washing.

EDITORIAL

We are advised that the prophetic mes-
sage published in our last issue as having
been given at the Portland camp meeting
was really given at Chicago. Anyhow, we
believe it was a timely and God-given mes-
sage.

UPPER ROOM MISSION.

We have very much to praise God for and
to be encouraged at in The Upper Room.
The services continue full of interest and
blessing; the attendance is very good, on
Sundays the numbers being only limited
by lack of more space. The Bible lessons
on Sunday mornings (10 o'clock) in He-
brews, and the midday services on week
days have been seasons of special blessing
lately. The Lord has been greatly increas-
ing our faith through the messages which
He has given Brother Fisher for His people
in Hebrews xi at these week day services,
for which we praise Him.

Blessed answers to prayer on many lines
and good fresh cases of healing are being
testified to right along. We are daily pro-
ving the mighty power of Jesus' name and
the faithfulness of His promises. Our
monthly all-day meetings, on the last Thurs-

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day of every month, are always seasons of
refreshing from the presence of the Lord. It
is most blessed the way in which the saints
from far and near come in to these all-day
meetings, and the communion services dur-
ing the noon hour on these days are always
very precious. It is blessed even to see
some 200 saints gather around the Lord's
table at a week-day service. He draws the
people and meets us as we come together.

We are very conscious that the tide of
faith and power is rising—we feel it, we
know it; and while we praise God for what
He is doing among us, we are daily expect-
ing far greater and mightier things. He has
said "Call upon Me and I will answer thee
and show thee great and mighty things
which thou knowest not," and we are cer-
tainly calling upon Him, and we believe for
the fulfillment of the promise. At several
services lately there has been a very high
tide of victory and power; we recognize
them as an earnest of the greater things
coming. God has promised to send showers
of blessing, floods upon the dry ground, and
rivers of living water on those who believe;
and we are not afraid to believe for the
showers, floods and rivers to be poured upon
us and through us.

We thank God also for His blessing upon
the street meetings and for souls brought
to the hall and saved through them. We
have had a number of good cases of salva-
tion, and several baptized with the Holy
Ghost recently. To God be all the glory!
Amen.

A VOLUNTEER TESTIMONY.

A few days ago, a man whom we have
known for many years in Los Angeles,
though we rarely see him now, stopped us
on the street with these words: "I wish I
could get up to some of your meetings (in
the Upper Room Mission). Say, you have
got some pure gold people up there. There's
A—E—; I worked in the same building
with him a while back, and I tell you that
fellow is going to heaven. I wish there
were more like him." We were glad to re-
ply: "Yes, brother, God has got some people,
not a few, who are going the heavenly way
by the grace of God, and He is getting the
dross out of the gold. Come and go along
with us."—G. B. S.

UNITY.

Brother Post, in writing of the great need
of unity of spirit among the saints, says:
"Surely, if the saints at home saw the need
of real, deep, pure unity as we see it out
here, I am sure to keep the unity of
spirit in the bonds of peace would have a
mighty grip on every assembly and each
believer. We need a mighty love, with all
that is indicated in John 13:34-35 and 1 Cor.
13:1-8, for we need to have a real spirit of
forbearance and patience, and while we hold
to all the Word, yet not to put secondary
matters to the front, even ahead of matters
of first importance and vital significance.
"The kingdom of God is not meat and drink,
but righteousness, peace and joy in the
Holy Ghost" (Rom. 14:17). I am sure that
this Scripture has a real lesson for this very
time. How the enemy would get us divided
over small matters and things certainly sec-
ondary, and lose out the vital part of the
kingdom. For unless a pure, divine love
be the ruling power, all we do will be of no
profit. Without this love we are nothing."

A HINDOO PAPER ON PENTECOST!

WHO would have expected to find such
words as the following about Pen-
tecost in a Hindoo newspaper? But
so it is, for they are part of an in-
telligent and not unsympathetic leading
article, entitled "A Remarkable Movement,"
which appeared July 7, 1910, in The Indian
Patriot, an important paper published at
Madras, India. This newspaper seems to be
an organ of the Nationalists and educated
Hindoos who read English; it gives much
Indian news, and is full of heathen and Mo-

ammedan thoughts. Surely Pentecost has
compassed the globe and is moving the na-
tions of the world. Praise God!

"It may be in the recollection of many of
our readers that, a few years ago, there was
a great revival among Christians, which
began in Wales. Mr. Evan Roberts played
a considerable part in the revival, and it
spread, if we may so call it, all over, at
least in many parts of the world. In India,
the revival seems to have manifested itself
notably in the Kassai Hills, in Pandita Ram-
abai's home, and other places. Whatever
the revival may have been, there is no doubt
there was a great spiritual awakening among
Christians all over the globe. While the
fire of revival was spreading, and while men
and women were spending days and nights
in prayer and fasting, a bolt from the blue
seemed to have fallen. There came the news
that some of those who had passed through
the revival were going deeper and deeper,
that they had wonderful visions, that they
had in some cases seen their Lord and Mas-
ter, nay, that their Master had even spoken
to them. From this ecstatic state these
men and women passed to a wonderful state
of being able to speak and sing in a new
tongue—a language which they had never
been taught or learnt. Some are supposed
to have spoken Chinese, Sanskrit, Tibetan.
These men and women take their stand on
Acts II. They say that when the Holy Ghost
descended on the Apostles they spoke in
'divers tongues as the Spirit gave them ut-
terance.' So even in these 'latter days,'
when the Spirit of God comes to dwell with
them, He manifests Himself by speaking
through them in an unknown tongue."

TRUST GOD'S SILENCE.

"When He had heard therefore that he
was sick, He abode two days still in the
same place where He was." (John 11:6).

And so, the silence of God was itself an
answer. It is not merely said that there was
no audible response to the cry from Beth-
any; it is distinctly stated that the absence
of an audible response was itself the answer
to the cry—it was when the Lord heard
that Lazarus was sick that therefore He
abode two days still in the same place
where He was. I have often heard the out-
ward silence. A hundred times have I sent
up aspirations whose only answer has
seemed to be the echo of my own voice, and
I have cried out, in the might of my de-
spair: "Why art Thou so far from helping
me?" But I never thought that the seeming
farness was itself the nearness of God—
that the very silence was an answer. It
was a very grand answer to the household
of Bethany. They had asked not too much,
but too little. They had asked only the
life of Lazarus; they were to get the life of
Lazarus and a revelation of eternal life as
well.

There are some prayers which are fol-
lowed by divine silence because we are not
yet ripe for all we have asked; there are
others which are so followed because we
are ripe for more. We do not always know
the full strength of our own capacity; we
have to be prepared for receiving greater
blessings than we have ever dreamed of.
We come to the door of the sepulchre and
beg with tears the dead body of Jesus; we
are answered by silence because we are to
get something better—a living Lord.

My soul, be not afraid of God's silence;
it is another form of His voice; God's silence
is more than man's speech; God's negative
is better than the world's affirmation. Have
thy prayers been followed only by a calm
stillness? Well, and is not that God's voice
—a voice that will suffice thee in the mean-
time till the full disclosure come? Has He
moved not from His place to help thee?
Well, but His stillness makes thee still, and
He has something better than help to give
thee. Wait for Him in the silence, and ere
long it shall become vocal; death shall be
swallowed up in a victory.—Rev. G. Mathe-
son. (From Omega.)

News From the Regions Beyond.

FROM BROTHER ALBERT NORTON.

Brother Norton writes to us from Fyzabad, September 8:

"Your last letter, with enclosed draft, reached us by the last foreign mail. May God reward you all. Remember us very kindly to all the dear saints.

"We are always glad to get the Upper Room, with its news from the Lord's servants in all quarters of the earth, and with its instructive and helpful articles. May the Lord use it very much for encouraging the saints and spreading the baptism.

"We are looking forward to a time of blessing at the Pentecostal conference to be held here at Fyzabad next month. I expect you will be praying for us. I have just returned from Bahraich. It is just blessed to hear the widows and orphans in the Home there take hold of God in prayer. We are looking for Him to develop some effective workers out of that Home, if He tarries. Brother and Sister Garr are still at Dhond, where the Lord has made them a blessing.

Later.—"With all the considerable amount needed each week to feed about two hundred orphans and others, besides other expenses connected with their care, our Provider, our blessed Heavenly Father, the Defender of the Widow and the Father of the Fatherless, still abides faithful. Praise His name! Also, the Lord has put it into our hearts to ask Him for money, with which to help new missionaries who are commencing their work in this dark land of heathenism, and these prayers He has also answered, for which we praise Him. Oh, that the dear saints in the homeland would pray more for the sending of the Gospel to the three hundred millions (about one-fifth of the population of the whole globe) of dark India, and for the Lord's servants already toiling amidst the perils of snakes, scorpions, fierce tropical heat, deadly malaria, and other tropical disease! I do praise God for the interest which the dear Pentecostal saints already have to obey His farewell command to preach the Gospel among all nations, but I feel it is His will for me to pray that that interest may be greatly increased.

"I am writing from Fyzabad. The Pentecostal conference, which began yesterday, is being much blessed already, with the prospect of the blessing increasing. The attendance is larger than it was last year, and the Lord is giving us 'the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace,' for which we do praise Him. Yours, waiting for Him.

"Albert Norton."

GOOD NEWS FROM THE McLEANS.

GUR dear Brother McLean sends us the following good word in a letter written from Chefoo (North China), October 9:

"We have just returned from a two weeks' visit to Wei-Hsien, in another part of this province (Shantung). There are four at that place who have received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. These young people had been praying much that the Lord would send some Pentecostal workers to Wei-Hsien, and they were full of praise to God when they heard that we had come. There are other hungry souls there who are seeking their baptism. Among them is a prominent Chinese pastor, who is pastor in the university at that place.

"For myself, I believe that this visit was the very best two weeks that I have ever spent in China. It would have done you all good to have seen the hungry crowds that gathered around us as we preached and distributed tracts. Brother Chung, a baptized

brother, was with us, and we praise God for the fellowship we had there with him and his family. We had a strong conviction while there that Wei-Hsien was a place 'white unto harvest.'

"We have had 12,000 tracts printed for circulation, and we would ask your special prayer for the work in Shantung province, that the Lord will mightily use these Gospel tracts in the salvation of souls; that thousands of these natives may be baptized with the Holy Ghost and fire, and sent out as bright and burning witnesses for God. Pray, too, that God will guide us about going to live at Wei-Hsien for a time.

"Several sick came to us to be prayed for, and afterwards testified to being healed. When the healing power of God is manifested here as it ought to be, things are going to move more rapidly. Praise the Lord!

"Little Kai had always an interested crowd around her, especially of children. As we were riding on the train, there was a young German in the same seat with us. He was an unbeliever. After we had had a talk on religion, little Kai came up and said: 'Papa, you ask that man if he knows the Lord. Ask him.' Praise God, she has her little part in the battles and the conflicts.

"Now, dear Brother Studd, our hearts are full of gratitude to God for yourself, Brother Fisher, and all the Upper Room saints. From the bottom of our hearts we thank you for your faithful ministry in prayer and gifts. God bless you all! Kai sends love and many kisses.

H. McLean.

THE POWER OF HEALING.



S an illustration of the mighty power of healing as a part of the Gospel and an entering wedge for it, we quote the following account of a cottage meeting held recently in a suburb of Johannesburg, South Africa:

"On Tuesday night, at a cottage meeting in Bramfontein, Johannesburg, at the home of Brother and Sister Philles, as the meeting progressed, the Lord was baptizing some in the Spirit, and while others were praying I commenced to observe who the people present were, and was struck to note that almost everyone in the room was a miracle of God in salvation or healing.

"The first was Brother Philles himself, who had been a drunkard of the worst type. His dear wife, with the glory of God shining on her face, had been healed of a great internal tumor, and is rejoicing in the Lord with her husband.

"Brother Kotze, whose wife, two weeks ago Sunday, was dying, and from three in the afternoon until ten at night was unconscious, and practically dead. She tells of her experience as being on the other side, and of what transpired during this time. The onlookers say she was to all intents practically dead. In answer to the prayer of Brother and Sister Van de Wall, she was instantly healed, and in ten minutes sat up in bed and ate Boer bread and drank coffee."

"Next to them sat Brother Hanger, a former city detective, who had been blind and paralyzed. There is still the effect of paralysis (a trace of it) about the brother, but God gave him his sight instantly, and nine-tenths of his healing of paralysis. His daughter was baptized in the Holy Ghost at this meeting to which I refer. His dear wife, who also had been saved and healed, sat by his side.

"Next to them were Brother and Sister Schultz, who have both been saved and sanctified, and Brother Schultz baptized in the Holy Ghost. Sister Schultz was healed

when in a dying state, during our absence in America. Their little son, Louis, had quick consumption, and curvature of the spine, so that his spine was like the letter "S" and his one shoulder inches above the other on account of the curve in the spine. He had been given up to die by four physicians, who assured the parents that there was no hope for him. He was healed, and is now entirely well. Their baby was healed when dying.

"Mrs. Arlow, healed of internal cancer and varicose veins, a very common disease in Africa, affecting both men and women. She testifies that the ulcers on the veins were an inch in diameter. That while she sat in the Tabernacle, being a sinner, a Magdalene, she did not feel worthy to ask us to pray for her, but as we prayed for others her own heart cry went up to God, and God instantly healed her of both diseases. She said a warm wind passed over her body, and to her amazement, when she arose to go home, she felt herself well. Her husband, who was a great drunkard, came to the Tabernacle, we cast the devils out of him, and he has been saved and sanctified.

"Next to them was little Norah Richter, a girl of about twelve years of age, who was instantly healed of a totally deaf ear, the other ear being partly deaf. She was baptized in the Holy Ghost at this service.

"An old man, eighty-three years old, who while in a meeting, about a month ago, was told by the Spirit of God to be baptized in water. He obeyed God. His son, a young man, has been baptized in the Holy Ghost and is speaking in tongues.

"Brother Kemp, formerly a deacon in the Dutch Church, now baptized in the Holy Ghost, is mightily used of God in getting others saved and healed.

"Sister May, saved, sanctified and baptized in the Holy Ghost, was healed of a very bad case of rheumatism.

"Brother Herholdt, saved and sanctified, and healed of rheumatism and indigestion of long standing.

"Brother Rollinson, saved and sanctified and baptized in the Holy Ghost, and healed of chronic constipation, also healed of African fever.

"Miss Rensberg, saved and sanctified and baptized in the Holy Ghost. Her brother's arm was broken recently through being run over by a cart. The Lord healed the arm.

"Mrs. Smith, saved, and healed of varicose veins.

"Mrs. Alexander, healed of tuberculosis of the bone in her arm, after two unsuccessful operations. She is baptized in the Holy Ghost. Next to her was her friend, Mrs. Hunt, sanctified and baptized in the Holy Ghost recently. Her husband was saved two weeks after her baptism.

"Now, if you will go down this list in a single cottage meeting, you will see what the power of healing in this Gospel has been in Africa.

J. G. Lake.

NEWS FROM SOUTH AFRICA.



FROM several letters received from Brother J. G. Lake (in Johannesburg) during the past month, we give the following quotations:

"At the Tabernacle, the service yesterday morning (Sunday) opened with a soul yielding herself to God. She is a married sister of Harry Van Schele's wife. Brother Heatley, one of our young men workers, was baptized in the Holy Ghost yesterday afternoon. In the evening service it again opened with the salvation of the wife of one of our strongest brethren, Mr. Botha; at the same time another young man (brother of one of our Dutch workers) came forward and gave himself to God. These conversions were clear and good.

"The Nationalists presented us with a hall in Bramfontein, free of rent, for two weeks for our services. It was their headquarters. So we are having a special series of meetings in the district of Bramfontein, Johannesburg, taking advantage of this offer.

They will commence tomorrow night.

"By the way, Brother Hartman this week is in Basutoland, and with a large company of workers, including Brother Tom, is conducting services at one of the chiefs, and this week will see a settlement with the chiefs of all the questions necessary for the opening of our permanent campaign there.

"I have been so jealous or ambitious for God's work that, as your funds have come into my hands this year, I have continuously used them to push the work into new fields. We can't use missionary money for farms, for buildings, or anything of that kind. If these things come into existence, it must be by the local efforts of those whom the Lord has saved in their respective localities. My great fight has been not to permit the money sent to be used in the older work at all, but wholly in the new fields, and this is largely the secret of the dissension that came into the work at Johannesburg, but which, bless God, passed away.

"When I got your letter with the \$250, I had to get into the bathroom, out of sight, and praise God for it, for I tell you we were in an awful pinch. In a great work like this, where you have a number of workers on the field in new districts, and they are relying on you to stand back of them for three or four months, and you fail, it makes awful havoc. Some of those fellows are squeezed hard this time, but surely Jesus will carry us through.

"The South African election is just over. No doubt you have seen the cabled news. A great deal of racial feeling was shown by this election, especially on the part of the English. There being no large majority, will compel respect on both sides.

"In the Ladybrand Courant I read an account this morning of the baptismal service conducted by Brother Van de Wall and Brother Tom in the Caledon River, on the Basutoland border, last Sunday, at which time a number of Dutch people in that district were baptized. I have been pleased to note these news items in the different papers concerning our work, as it demonstrates that they are no longer able to ignore this work. It now takes the place of news in this country.

"We have a strong council of competent men over our work—men who can deal with any situation. The council appointed a treasurer to take charge of the monies connected with the local work. Offerings sent to me personally from oversea, or in my care, are administered by myself, after advising with the brethren at hand, especially Brother Van de Wall. The treasurer's books include both the monies I receive from oversea and the monies received locally for the support of the general work here, and they are open to inspection at any time. For five months we received an average of \$500 a month; after five months it dropped to one-half, and this month there has only been a pittance.

"Our council consists of Rev. Thomas Hezmalhalch, president; John G. Lake, vice president; Rev. R. H. Van de Wall, secretary; Rev. P. E. Le Roux, Rev. Modred Powell, J. H. Greef and Josephus Le Roux. Van de Wall was a preacher in the Dutch Reformed Church, and a professor in some of their institutions; he had also practiced law; he is a strong, clean man. Powell is a strong, educated man, a teacher by profession. P. E. Le Roux was also a teacher, and a preacher in the Dutch Reformed Church formerly. Greeff is a strong, godly man, as also Josephus Le Roux (who is not related to P. E. Le Roux).

"There is one thing we need here. It is the same thing that you need there—more of the mighty power of God. Can I give you an example through an incident of the week? There is a body of men in Johannesburg who call themselves Apostles, and who have a body of followers. They are a sort of Mormon offshoot, I believe. They came in force to the Tabernacle Wednesday night, about thirty strong. As the service progressed it was apparently their desire to challenge the spirit in our meeting, and ac-

ording to their code of apostleship, they were supposed to have the authority to bind the spirit. In fact, their leader had written me a strong challenge to permit him to come to the Tabernacle and bind the spirit. I asked one of them, in the meeting: "Are you the man who wrote that letter?" He said: "Yes." I replied: "All right, brother, you get up and bind the spirit now." He proceeded with due formality to bind the spirit. I stood quietly on the platform while this was going on, inwardly praying that when he was done, God would manifest himself. As he ceased speaking, I felt the spirit fall on me, and instantly I commenced to speak in tongues. Then in a moment this occurred a second time, when, like a wave, apparently every baptized person in the house broke into tongues in rebuke in the Spirit. In an instant there was one of the most striking manifestations that I have ever known in my entire career."

Then, in closing his last letter, Brother Lake says: "Dear Brothers Studd and Fisher: Just a word before the mail closes. Do not let these things (the letters and accusations against him which have been sent from Africa) trouble you, and don't worry for us at this end of the battlefield. The work is clear, good and progressive. My soul is strong, my body is strong, and my mind clear; and the devil is on the run. Whatever strife has been stirred up against us has been concentrated in Johannesburg, and does not affect the outside field at all; and in the Tabernacle at Johannesburg we have been having conversions, healings and baptisms in the Spirit steadily ever since I have returned from the field. I have never been more blessed or more used of God on any mission trip in my life than the long mission this summer.

"I know how letters sound on the other side of the world, but what do these things count for here, after a meeting like last night's (Sunday), when people were saved and others instantly healed of cancer, rheumatic cripples, etc., right in the presence of five hundred people? I am only sorry for the awful privations some of our workers are enduring because of offerings being largely cut off from the homeland, because of these false accusations. But this work is going on, regardless of all that hell can do. It is God's work, and men cannot stop it. The work throughout the country never moved more blessedly than in the last six months. Our native work is strong, good and clear; and it is being extended with marvelous rapidity.

Good-bye. God bless you all.

John G. Lake.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

"Dear Brother in Christ: 'The Lord is adding to the church daily such as should be saved,' and the workers are spreading over the whole of South Africa. Some are at present in the Cape Peninsula, about Capetown, others in the neighborhood of Port Elizabeth, and we have different little assemblies along the east coast and inland up to Natal, also in the different parts of the Transvaal, the Orange River Colony, in Cape Colony, and even in Rhodesia. It would take too long to go into details.

"We meet hungry souls everywhere who are looking for something real in the service of God. The opposition still continues from the side of the churches, but the better-minded are becoming convinced of the fact that these 'false prophets' and 'ravening wolves' (as they have called us) are doing something for the good of souls and the glory of the Master. These are now disposed to keep their hands off. As you have yourselves experienced, it is chiefly the religious world that is pitted against this work.

"We do not take much notice of this; we just go on. Our Dutch brethren do not worry over the petty jealousies which at times crop up; they do not often know of them. Brother Lake still seems the object of offense and fault-finding of foreigners

who from time to time try to butt into the work. The field is so large and the scope so unlimited that every real worker for the Master can find a sphere of labor without elbowing the other man. The saints here—that is, the people of the country—do not pay much attention to the scurrilous accusations that have been made (chiefly for the eyes of the saints in America). We do not fear; God is with us, and is blessing the work. Let not the saints abroad be disturbed. Those who wholly follow Jesus do not complain or retaliate; they live up to the Master's own example—Isaiah 53 and I Pet. 2:21-23.

"I wish so much that a reliable man would come over to see and report on matters. But let not your hearts be troubled. We are moving forward, and the fruits justify the work. God will protect His own and fight their cause. We praise God, and shall not fear. God bless you all. Pray for the work in South Africa. Your brother in Christ, R. H. Van de Wall."

FROM MISS ORLEBAR.

Miss Orlebar writes to us on October 7, from Pondicherry, where the Lord had sent her for a greatly needed rest. Let us pray for her and for the blessed work in Bombay.

"Dear Brother: "I thank you very, very much for the gift just received, and if you had been with us these past few days, you would have seen how specially acceptable this token of the Lord's care for me and for His work has been.

"I told you somewhat of the blessed outpouring of the Spirit upon the Indian people gathered together in Beulah; it was so sudden and so unexpected. At that time the heat had returned, and I was so tired I felt I must leave for a short rest, but, of course, there was no further thought of that when the Lord came down into our midst. It was a time of unspeakable blessing, but after the dear people had left us to return to their villages, I was so without strength that the Lord made it plain to me that I must leave at once. I did so, and have come to stay with friends whose house is almost upon the sea. I have been and still am unable to do anything. I have been far from well, and a gift at such a time means very much to me and to the work, for it always tries us much to have to spend upon ourselves anything more than what is an absolute necessity; and yet, when one is weak and sick, there are things which, in this climate, do make a great difference to bodily comfort, if the Lord graciously signifies His desire for us to have them. Will you and the saints therefore accept of my very special thanks for the gift just received."

"I could tell you very much more of the wonderful ways in which the Lord is blessing His work, but I feel I must not write more than a few lines today. I hear that all those men who came to us in Bombay from such distant villages, and who were so richly blest, are now preaching the Gospel to the heathen around them. Praise the Lord for all that He has wrought! I hope to return to Bombay very soon. I shall be very grateful if the Lord gives to you all very much prayer for us. Yours in our dear Lord.—Maud Orlebar.

FROM GEORGE BERG.

Brother Berg writes from Bangalore. "Dear Brothers, and All the Saints at the Upper Room: Your kind letter, with enclosed offering, came last mail. May God bless you for your kind remembrance of us again. The work here is going on in victory. A few are getting saved, some healed, and others cleansed and ready for the baptism. The month of August was a very busy month with us. We pray that the seed sown for His glory will bring forth much fruit and eternal life to many souls. In November I expect to go back to Madras for services and in December on the Malabar coast. The work here in Bangalore goes right on, and only the English services lapse when I am away. George Berg."

OUR SISTERS IN SHANGHAI.

Misses Moomau and Phillips write us good word of the work with them in Shanghai. On October 1 Miss Moomau writes:

"You see by our address that we are near our old place. Where we have been for a year was in a foreign house, among foreigners, in an out-of-the-way place for a chapel, so the Lord made it very plain to move to a large Chinese house, which will accommodate us all, five foreigners, with a guest room for seekers, room for three helpers, servants, and, best of all, a beautiful chapel and 'tarrying' room, also room to build us a baptistry if we desire. The rent, including water, is \$70 a month, which is cheaper than before, as we are all living together, and yet quite separate, for we have a common dining room, and private rooms opening off the long hall.

"Brother and Sister Harwood are digging into the language, and have a real burden for the Chinese work. Praise God for blessed unity and fellowship with them! They came from Vancouver, B. C.

"I have not said anything, but I feel that the Lord has already shown you that many of these 'touring missionaries' do not accomplish much. If they have a real message, it is felt and known, but some drift about, and nothing is accomplished.

"We stand right with Brother Lake in this—that there is no place for 'kid-gloved' workers, but there is a place for real plow-horses who will stand through all the discouragement and darkness and opposition, and plow on in hope.

"Last night, our first night here, we had, inside and out, seventy-one Chinese and two foreigners to our meeting. We are now near the center, and in a purely Chinese part, and near an independent Chinese church and two chapels. But, truly, these people need the light of the full Gospel as much as the heathen. God is very blessedly working in our midst, and we are believing that showers are going to fall soon, and, instead of now and then a baptism, many shall be slain.

"How it would bless and refresh our souls to be at the Upper Room for a time, but I could not be content long, while the thronging multitudes are without a knowledge of God. May God have His way. We are now situated so we can get down to real business as never before. Our souls are longing to see His mighty power, and we know it is going to be manifested. Glory to God!

"Please greet the saints. How we appreciate their faithful ministry of prayer, as well as of gifts.

"Yours under the blood,

Sisters Moomau and Phillips.

"New address: 1380 P. D. Haining Road, Shanghai."

THOMAS JUNK IN NORTH CHINA.

Brother Junk writes from Tsao-Hsien, his station in Shantung Province, on September 17, as follows:

"Greetings to you all in the Master's name! Oh, hallelujah! 'Farther on the way grows brighter.' This is a blessed fact with us here. Although we move very slowly, yet, praise God, we do see progress.

"It is our rainy season, yet the meetings are well attended and the interest is apparently very good. But how many really accept the truth it is hard to tell, for the Chinaman is something of a stoic, and will not make any open confession or claim anything until he has fought it out entirely between himself and the Lord. The greatest enemy to fight down is their ignorance; only about ten per cent of them can read, so that you have to deal with them almost as with a five-year-old child. But when once the truth has taken root in them, it is there to stay. Praise God!

"We have cholera here at present, pretty severely. Only tonight, my man told me that in his village over eighty people died in ten days. Two of my family (both old people, above sixty years) have been down with it, but the Lord has wonderfully healed

and raised them up again. Praise His name, we do prove it true as He said: 'In My name ye shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover.'

"I received your last letter, containing draft, for which I thank you all so much. God bless you. Pray for me.

Thomas Junk.

MOK LAI CHI.

Peace be multiplied unto you and Brother Fisher and the Upper Room saints. Many thanks for your letter and the gift. By the same mail I received your August Upper Rooms, and I intend to translate some articles from it into Chinese for our "Pentecostal Truths."

Last Friday God put it into the heart of some Chinese brothers to pray and fast for a revival. The Lord answered our prayers, and on Sunday seven of our Sunday school girls broke down before the Lord and wept bitterly. Several of them got saved. In the afternoon God met us in our Sunday service. I, for one, was much refreshed, as were also several of the Chinese.

SISTER M. ANNA KELLEY.

Sister Kelley has returned to Shanghai from the mountains, where she, together with Sisters Moomau and Phillips, spent some weeks in the hot weather. She says, in her last letter: "I am now spending some time with the sisters in charge of the Door of Hope, where the Holy Ghost came upon so many of the girls last May. Of course, they have their tests, but God is blessing, and considering that they all came not only out of rank heathenism, but were rescued from lives of awful sin, it is wonderful that they stand as well as they do.

"Many thanks for your last letter and offering. May God bless the Upper Room Mission more and more. Love to all the saints."

SOUTH AMERICA.

Praise God, for the Pentecostal fire is falling in the Argentine Republic, in South America. We quote the following from a letter written to the "Bridegroom's Messenger":

"My dear mother joins me in giving thanks to God for His wonderful leading lately, and for the signs of a glorious revival in the dark Argentine. I received a short, hurried note yesterday from one of the C. and M. A. missionaries down in Olavarría, Prov., de Buenos Aires, that the fire had fallen, and Brother and Sister Stewart, their colored cook, Miss Misener, Miss Bachelor and a Welch lady living in the city have all been baptized into the Holy Spirit. Oh, hallelujah! There is another band in Azul, near there, who are tarrying also.

God sent us a dear sister June 9, Mrs. Fannie Evans, from Newark, Ohio, and God has been wonderfully using her among the missionaries and hungry ones all over this country. God first used her in Gualaguaychu, and later here in Gualaguay. Pray for us! We are expecting great things soon in all these missions where His baptized ones are. Brother Johnson, of Norway, who arrived here August 10, is being used in Gualaguaychu. Glory! Lord, send forth more laborers!—H. May and Mother Kelty.

FROM SISTER GARR.

Mrs. A. G. Garr, who has, we suppose, by this time returned to Hong Kong from India, writes September 29 as follows:

"Dear Brother in Christ: Greetings to you and all saints in the precious name of our glorified Lord. We have appreciated so much your sending us the Upper Room paper, and the messages of the Spirit contained in its pages, that I felt drawn to write a line of thanks to you.

"How our full hearts praise the Lord for the triumphs of this mighty Gospel! How little we conceived of what it would do for God's people throughout the world! As I think of the day when I walked into the

humble mission on Azusa street, and heard the 'Voice' which had meant so much to my soul say, 'It is I, be not afraid!'—how little I realized of all that would be revealed in this wondrous baptism. I can only say it has been exceedingly abundant, above all I could ask or think. Oh! it is His own life of deep joy, love, prayer, and of suffering with Him. We have only entered on the borders of this wondrous life, and before us are realms yet unknown, but His blessed Spirit guides into them as walk on in the Spirit.

"You will be so glad to hear that another dear missionary has entered into the baptism into the Spirit. This means so much, for all the precious Indians in her large school will receive the Truth, and they, no doubt, far more quickly than our dear sister, will press their claims until He comes—the promised Comforter. On our first visit to India we met this sister, but then she rejected this Truth. But lately, at 'Beulah,' Miss Orlebar's home, she came to see us, and we found she was a seeker. We asked her how she became a seeker, after having opposed, and she answered in the words so frequently on the lips of dear ones: 'It was just the Lord.' Truly, it is the Lord's doing, and marvelous in our eyes. We are more and more convinced that we do not receive this Gospel from man, neither are we taught it by man, but by a revelation from Jesus Christ. Blessed be God! Flesh and blood cannot reveal it, but thy Father which is in heaven. Now, as we find, in most unexpected quarters, missionaries of high church circles seeking, we have asked them the above question, and they have answered: 'It was revealed unto me that this was Himself.' Praise be unto the Lamb! The missionary who has just received is a Methodist missionary who has been in India for eighteen years. She is quiet and reserved, but when the blessed Spirit came in and took possession, He filled her mouth with laughter, and she magnified Jesus in another language.

"The dear Lord has given very definite leadings to me that I am to return to Hong Kong to the precious colony of saints there. We have been much in prayer, in fact, a 'great agony of conflict,' that there should be only His will, and Mr. Garr and I are clear that I shall return there alone—and yet not alone, for the blessed Lord is with me; and, as the Lord directs, Mr. Garr will go on to Egypt to be with Brother Post, and to join me in the Lord's own time. I shall greatly need your prayers, and those of all the saints.

"God has made the dear Chinese more precious to my heart than I ever deemed it possible. They are a fine people, true and uncompromising to all God reveals to them. Our hearts are longing that out from the little company at Hong Kong may go Spirit-filled messengers to carry the glad tidings to those who sit in darkness. Praise God. He gives us to know something of that great yearning for souls. May we enter deeper and deeper into the Throne-Life of intercession until all else is swallowed up in a great passion for souls, and for the 'Body' of our Lord, that each member may be perfected.

"With tender love to all saints, and a deepening desire for the prayers of all for Mr. Garr and myself.

"Yours in the joy of His soon coming,
Mrs. Lillian Garr.

"Care Thomas Cook and Son, Hong Kong, China."

FROM BROTHER LETWABA.

WRITING from Potgieters Rust on August 24, Brother Letwaba says: "The Almighty God is still keeping me and His congregation here. Next Sunday we will all be at Planknek (Mr. Amm's farm), where we will hold a great meeting, and I believe God will save many of my people.

"Brother, I always feel my heavy cross, and I think on the mighty word of our Savior when He said: 'If any man will come

after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me." If we want to follow our Lord, we must follow Him through many tribulations, even as it is out here. Myself and the dear blessed man of God, John G. Lake, are always in troubles; the enemy fights us from every side; even the works of God which He has done through us are by this time in the eyes of our enemies as lies, and they fight us about it. Some people who came from America fight us. But, brother, we are true to God. I wrote a letter to dear Brother Lake recently, telling him not to fight them, but to let the Lord Jehovah fight them. "Plead thou my cause with them, O Lord!" I am in the mighty hand of God, and have great peace with Him, waiting for His salvation, then they hate me without cause. I had a long all-night prayer, in which God dealt with me and showed me not to look to any people as my best friend, but to look to Jesus alone.

"It is always good to be a true soldier of God, and you will always know God's vessels by persecutions. The world always hates them. I believe you have received some letters from Africa against Brother Lake. I was in the matter myself at Johannesburg, and find out it was all lies. Let us be one. Jesus is coming soon, and He will judge us all. Bless His holy name! Many hate me there because I am on the poor man's side; I don't want anything from him, but I know that at the present time he is a true vessel of God, and that God is using him mightily. Dear Brother Studd, I feel that God will make it very clear to you. Pray much for us. God bless you all. Your brother in the Lord,

E. M. Letwaba.

BRO. McINTOSH'S APPEAL FOR SOUTH CHINA.

Brother Studd and Readers of The Upper Room:

I will write you a few lines to say that the work is moving along slowly here. A few souls have been saved lately, for which we praise God. We are still sowing and plowing in hope, and trusting God to give the increase. The Pentecostal work of Southern China is on my heart very greatly. When we came, God put us in charge of the "Mission Home," and we had from eight to fifteen in it the greater part of the time.

We feel that the missionaries who have been here the longest, and have been studying the language, the people and their customs, have got far enough along to begin to do active work among them; they are now really anxious to go inland to the needy cities, where they have no missions, and they OUGHT TO BE SENT FORTH! So I have been more than a hundred miles into the country lately, and have been looking around at the towns to see what the outlook is for new mission stations. Mr. Burkwall of Canton, the head man of the British Bible Society, told me of a city by the name of Sai-nam, 27 miles out from Canton, on the railroad, that has a population of 100,000 and has not a foreign resident, or a foreign missionary in it. It seems to me to be a great opening there for a Pentecostal work. There are scores of villages within easy reach of this town, so that about a million people can be reached within a radius of five miles. I have moved forward in the name of the Lord, and have already rented a building in this town for \$10 a month, and it will cost me \$55 or \$60 to have it repaired so as to be fit to live in. I have already got the men at work on it, and it will be ready in about twenty days. It will have six rooms upstairs (Chinese style) and two rooms downstairs, and a large mission on the front. I feel that this is only a beginning, or just a foothold for the opening of a work in Sai-nam. It appears to me that it would be a fine place to have as headquarters for a Pentecostal Mission Home. On the west end of this town there is a lovely hill where a Pentecostal Home could be built for \$3000, so that the missionaries coming out could have a home to stay in, and get acclimated, and

study the language, and the customs of the people, and yet ready for work in the cities and villages. I have been told that land could be purchased very cheap and building material and labor is very cheap. Our expenses for renting a Mission Home, and other expenses for nine months have been about \$2500 (Mexican) and this amount would build a comfortable Home at Sai-nam. The land around Hong Kong sells at from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per square foot. To build a Pentecostal Home in Hong Kong would cost from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and the expenses of living here is higher than in the interior. I cannot feel that God wants all of the Pentecostal workers to stay here in Hong Kong. There are already a goodly number here, and others are coming. I am sure it will be better for them to scatter out over this big field. And I feel that the Lord would have us move forward in opening up mission stations. My wife and myself have just returned from Sai-nam. As we came back at Samshua, a place 31 miles from Canton, my wife sitting on one side of the car and the Chinese interpreter on the other, counted 150 villages from there to Canton. Besides there are multitudes of villages behind the hills. We passed one town halfway between Sai-nam and Canton that has one million and a half of people that has several missions in it. But to have one missionary for each village or city of China, will take hundreds of them; yes, verily, thousands!

Now, brethren, may God help us to see the needs of this big field as never before! It appears to me that if we don't take some active measures here to establish and spread the work that much of the efforts already put forth will be lost. It would be better to have a headquarters at Sai-nam than Hong Kong. Of course, Hong Kong is a pretty city, but it is a seaport city and has its disadvantages as well as advantages. There are privileges here that one cannot have in the interior. As to studying the language, it costs \$8.00 for one month's study here one hour a day, and in the interior you can get a teacher all day for that much. These missionaries that want to go out to inland villages intend to keep up the study of their Chinese a few hours each day.

One of the vital questions and needs of the day and time is how best to prepare the way for the army of young missionaries who are coming out here that they may have wisdom in taking a foothold in this land; how best to apply themselves to study, and how to care for themselves soul and body; and to keep the life of Jesus in them that they may have good hope and heart to go forth to fight the battle in this dark land till Jesus comes.

We hope that all of our brethren and sisters will pray much for all of God's dear children out here, that we may have God's guidance. I thank you all very much for the money you have sent me; may God greatly reward you all for your love and faithfulness toward us. We are yours, groaning for lost souls,

T. J. McIntosh.

P. O. Box 124, Hong Kong, Oct. 7, 1910.

SPEAKING IN RUSSIAN LANGUAGE.

Dear Ones in Christ:

Thank you ever so much for copies of The Upper Room, they have been a great blessing and help to me. I received the baptism of the Holy Ghost three years ago. God's Spirit leads to the cross. He is making Jesus real to me.

He has entrusted me with the intercessory prayer and through the Spirit I speak in tongues. I am a miner in the coal mines: I am working with the Russians and God speaks to them in their own tongue with signs following (Mark 16:17). I ask your prayers in the Gospel, for I want to become clay in the hands of the Heavenly Potter. He is teaching me to be still and let Him talk to me. Your brother in Christ,

Thomas Wenly.

649 N. Franklin St., Wilkesbarre, Pa.

HEALED—A TESTIMONY.

My only object in writing this testimony is to exalt Jesus Christ and His precious blood which was shed for me.

For many years Jesus has been my Physician, and when I received the baptism with the Holy Ghost (Aug. 14, 1906) I also received two distinct healings, one from nervousness, from which I had suffered much, and the other from convulsions of long standing.

On April 18th of this year I was taken very sick and I really thought I was going to die; but I was anointed with oil and prayed for according to the Word of God. There was a real battle on between the Holy Spirit and the enemy of my soul and body. But it was wonderful, when I would be suffering the worst the Holy Ghost would speak through me as He giveth utterance in tongues, and oh, what a comfort it was to my soul; once the interpretation was given me that the devil was mad because I had the victory and the Holy Ghost could reach the Throne. This brought real joy to my soul, and I just rested and trusted in Jesus. My sickness was something like typhoid malaria and I had serious stomach trouble too, but Jesus healed me of them, all glory and honor to His name. I pray that this testimony may encourage some other child of God not to give up the battle but to ever trust in our faithful Savior and Physician.

Mrs. M. A. Bowland.

Los Angeles, Cal.

A TYPICAL LETTER.

Newark, N. J.

Dear Brother:

I thank you for sending me some tracts and The Upper Room. When I first read them I could not well believe what I read, but now more and more I see it is the truth; and I do want it myself. I thank God for leading me in the last five weeks very close to Himself, but I have not yet got the full baptism of the Holy Ghost; but I will not rest until I do have it. I know Jesus will then heal at the same time my eyes. I love Him, I praise His holy name! I hope He is coming soon. Pray for me. God bless you. Your sister,

Mrs. J. Bley.

We receive many letters similar to the above. God is revealing His truth to honest humble souls and is leading them out. G. B. S.

SAFETY IN HUMILITY.

In humility there is safety. The storm that uproots the stately oak leaves the humble shrub undisturbed. The most wonderful manifestations of God to your soul will not hurt you unless satan succeeds in getting you lifted up with spiritual pride. But if he does—if you get lifted up, in your own opinion, so that you think you cannot go wrong, because God loves you, and the work of God cannot go right unless it has your support, or at least your endorsement—then you are in danger of becoming a fanatic.

Do not think that God will curse a church because you are not put forward, or withdraw His presence from a meeting because your voice is not lifted up in it. We are not of much consequence, after all. God can get along very well without any one of us.

Guard against an unteachable spirit. You do not know it all, and never will. Those who are behind you in some things can teach you in others. Let your place of rest be "down at the feet of Jesus."—Selected.

With Brother Junk's letter he has sent us a good photograph of his "family," which numbers about fifty-five Chinese, including some twenty-five children, whom he has rescued and for whom he is now caring. May God bless this dear missionary in his lonely, Christlike work.

Be more concerned about doing your work than about getting praise for it.

