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## A Reply

By PROF. A. E. SANNER

I will not write it The Reply, although I sincerely believe it is. I will be content to here state it, A Reply. I mean a reply to that astounding question asked by Rev. E. G. Anderson in the October number of the Other Sheep, page 2, namely, "How many shall we recall?" Our brother, who so long and faithfully and heroically has borne the heavy responsibility of financing the work of our General Board of Foreign Missions, as well as many other heavy duties, and to whom the church owes all the thanks we can command, now tells us plainly it is no longer a question of how many shall we send to the foreign fields, but how many shall we recall.

Sad and startling though this question is, is it not best for us to look the facts of our condition in the face? And is not the question well put? Is it not true that many gaping deficits are threatening our denomination, like gaping mouths of ravening beasts ready to devour us? Is it not true that "drives" and "campaigns" to raise monies for these various purposes now seem ill timed and well-nigh useless? Is there no place of hope and safety to which we can turn in this time of extremity? I believe there is.

One will say, "Yes, to God!" But how, to God? Just in prayer only? No. Rather in prayer and obedience. I believe with all my heart that God had and has a program for the Church of the Nazarene like unto Acts 1:8, and that the crying need of our work is to get back to the old-time pioneer spirit which once possessed the holiness people. The spirit that possessed W. B. Godbey, C. B. Jernigan, and thousands more like them who went as God pointed the way, until multiplied thousands were converted. And went without murmur or complaint, money or no money, seeking the salvation of the lost, and God supplied the needs. I believe that if the body of Nazarenes would all turn Home Missionaries aggressively and desperately planting holiness fires all over these United States, we could soon knock all these deficits in the head, cancel all our financial obligations, tell Bro. Anderson to send a thou-

sand more missionaries to the foreign field, and have hundreds of home fires burning to keep the good work going on.

This was the spirit and vision of our founder. Hear Dr. Bresee: "Time emphasizes the fact that our first great mission field is this country. \* \* there is a very great need everywhere of this church \* \* to preach holiness, and organize the results of our ministry for aggressive and continuous work. No mission work at this time is so essential for the redemption of this world

country", "No mission work is so essential as the preaching and establishing of holiness in America", "Spend the greater force in creating the largest possibilities", "We must possess this land for the conditions of service to every land." That's it exactly! Our present conditions of service are too limited and too weak, our boat is dipping water. If the proverbial 35,000 Nazarenes can give \$250,000 or more per year towards the evangelization of the heathen, what could 100,000 Nazarenes like them do? Many thousands of towns lie before us in the home districts, and the needs of the home fields are immanent, with all the great possibilities of their development within the reach of our hand—why don't we get out and do the thing as well as pray? Don't forget that God's "Lo, I am with you" is a promise to the Go-er to the "nation" here as well as there.



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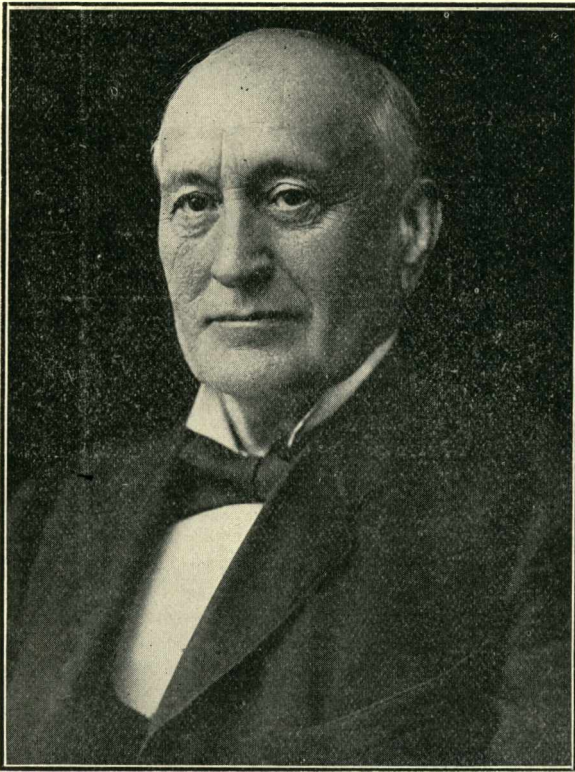
from sin, as the preaching and establishing of holiness in America. Every holiness center established is the springing forth from the skies of rivers of life to men. While in these days the distinction between home and foreign missions has vanished, and the world is at our doors, yet a wise, discerning eye will see that a new movement like this, must in order to efficiently serve the whole, spend the greater force in creating the very largest possibilities. Whatever else we may be able to do, we must possess this land, both for its own sake, as well as for the conditions of service to every land."

—Prince in Israel, page 340.

Let the reader mark well, please—"Our first great mission field is this

The writer has had some years of experience in home mission work. We have found by actual proof on the field that home missionary success spells success for every other phase or department of the work of the church. We have found that ten dollars invested in home missions will usually return one hundred dollars for foreign missions within three years. That at the same time we are looking after the salvation of men in neglected towns and communities, and following it up with conservation and system, God is blessing the same and in a surprisingly short time the "bread upon the waters is returning." That in the same proportion as home missionary interests are ignored and neglected, all other interests suffer, that in the same proportion as home work prospers, all other interests prosper. We were able to double home mission money and interest on a certain district for three years in succession, and all other interests doubled, including foreign missions.

It has been done. It's the vision of our founder, humanly speaking, and the program of our Christ. It can be done again. Its humble ourselves and rededicate and reconsecrate ourselves anew to the task set before us, and LET'S DO IT AGAIN.



**Rev. Phineas F. Bresee, D. D.**  
 Founder of the Church of the Nazarene

Where do our General Officials go for the big money? Sometimes and often to Indiana. Rev. U. E. Harding, following an intensive home missionary program for five years there organized some forty churches, and Jimmie Short has been keeping it up since at the rate of from ten to fifteen new churches per year. See the point? Incidentally, Bro. Short is a member of the Alumni of N. N. C., and we are proud of him.

The nearest route some of our young missionaries called to the foreign field may have to reach, may be as follows, let him find a needy field, preach and pray down a revival, organize a Nazarene church, and quite probably, when these people see the call of God, their love and appreciation for their servant will prompt them to provide for him his passage to, and first year's support on the foreign field. I know a young man who felt his call to the foreign field who did this very thing, and one brother who was sanctified under this young man's ministry in pioneer work gave him \$500 as a starter. Bro. Rademacher, out from N. N. C., visited the Colorado district in 1920 and found in his itinerary there a young church just born through the travail of home mission evangelism, and they gave him his support for the first year on the foreign field.

Why delay this great work of home

missions so much needed, by cavilling and arguing about this plan and that, or the addition of this or that new wheel to the machinery? We have all that is essential and necessary in our original makeup. Said Dr. Bresee: "The country must be covered with districts, with able men at the head of them, and we will soon be able to have a center of fire in every city in America, and will be able to enter foreign fields in a way that will promise good and efficient work." We have the districts and the able men. And we have God. That's enough. But we have tied the hands of the district superintendency by insufficient support and stolid indifference to his pleading call to home missions. Let's rally around our district superintendents, support them right, give them a good working home fund, stand by them and trust God, and watch the work go. We don't need more machinery to do this job.

In the Acts of the Apostles you will find that as the disciples were "coming in and going out at Jerusalem," the churches multiplied daily." It is simply wonderful what a large church can do if they will. And the wonder to this scribe is, why do not the large churches see that the country around them for a hundred miles is evangelized? A bunch of home missionaries ought to be "coming in and going out at" every one of them. Could not churches again be

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## Hot Shots

By Prof. A. E. Sanner

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multiplied thus? Surely. Old St. Sophia church, dedicated in 360 A. D. once had 625 sub-parishes scattered around over the country, and the large churches of the early era all followed that plan. Can a church in the 20th century be interested in its neighboring fellows? Can its vision reach beyond its city's gates? Yes, if the Holy Ghost can get a chance through that church.

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Said O. G. Dale: "The outcome of home missions in America in the next twenty-five years will determine the destiny of American Protestantism and the nation itself." Its either Christianize or be paganized. As the vital truths of the Gospel of Christ are lost by the people, in just the same proportion is our society imperiled, and the nation drifts back toward barbarism. What can resist the devilish trend of this age, flaunting itself shamelessly in the eyes of all in the vulgar dance and all kinds of obscenity, until the popular church world seems to have bowed before it and united with it? I can think of nothing that can successfully resist the trend, and that is a revival of salvation from God. We must have it in self-defense. The children of our homes must be saved, and under present conditions they have much against them. We MUST keep the "home fires burning" and constantly burning more brightly.

For an object lesson of aggressiveness and "stick-to-it-ive-ness" worthy of a better cause, turn your eyes and mind southeastwardly from Nampa—to Salt Lake City. The Mormon hierarchy is the best organized in the church world. They are making enormous strides, practically unchecked and unhindered by Christian effort. They are carrying on a determined and a systematic year-around mission program in this country. Has the reader not seen their missionaries going two and two? Did you notice their dogged determination and persistence? That no insult or obstacle diverts them from their purpose? That church officially reported one year: "Tracts distributed, 10,892,122; gospel conversations, 1,744,641; families visited, 3,532,273; books distributed and standard church works, 500,614; meetings held, 92,072." May God pity us. Cannot we be as zealous for the truth, as misguided souls for error?

All the evangelical denominations have seen the need of Home Missions, and their pioneers sincerely and for the glory of God have gone wherever the souls of men were found. We regret as a church that most of these do not now push the Gospel of holiness, and, hence, the burden of our call and duty. But, frankly, have you noticed in most fields that the M. E. Church, or Presbyterian, or another, is there before we arrive? They have Home Mission Boards that are working at the job, and have been for a century or more. Their little enterprises of years ago are now the great, strong city churches of Kansas, Nebraska, California, Oregon, in fact of all the states. And as a rule their pioneers were Spirit-filled men, as Wm. Taylor in California.

But to give an illustration of their work near home. The First Presbyterian Church of Portland, Oregon, was organized through Home Missions Jan 1, 1854, with ten members. (Nazarenes, don't be ashamed to organize with eight or ten members.) It was strictly Home Mission work and dependent upon the Home Mission Board for its existence. It was reorganized in 1860 and yet had but seventeen members, and they were unable to pay the salary of the preacher. (Nazarenes can beat that in six years I'm sure.) It then received aid from their Board for four years more before becoming self-supporting. But the investment was a mighty good one for the Presbyterian cause. The first missionary to Alaska was sent by that church. Practically every Presbyterian church in Washington and Oregon and part of Idaho received assistance from old First Church. It has given in a single year \$20,000 to Home Missions. It has also sent out many foreign missionaries and given many thousands of dollars to that

cause. It has fostered and supported education. Albany College in Oregon owes its existence to First Church. Portland Academy is supported by it. The San Francisco Theological Seminary has received great assistance from it. Its members established the first Presbyterian mission to the Chinese in 1885. And over this always-growing city of Portland this church has wielded its influence. Wise builders. "Coming in and going out at" First Church, Portland, they have done great things for their cause.

Enough said. If the Nazarenes want some more strong, city churches, we must start in first, start small second, and keep growing third, with wise pastors who know God, and they and their work backed by Home Missions until they are on their feet.

If you want some more HOT SHOT write to the General Board of Home Missions, 2905 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo., and ask for a supply of the tract "Home Missions and Evangelism Pay Dividends" which is sent free on request.

### How Once They Did It

The following quaint letter was written by Rev. Aratus Kent, a Congregational Missionary at Galena, Ill., to the Congregational Home Missionary Society under date of April 9, 1844:

"When I came to Galena (in 1829), there was not any church or clergyman within two hundred miles, and I used to say that my parish extended from Rock River to Wisconsin. Now I can count within these bounds twenty-five churches and fifteen ministers.

"Let those then who think little of the influences of the Home Missionary Society blot out of being those twenty-five churches and drive out of the state those fifteen clergymen, and disband fifty Sabbath-schools, and burn a thousand Bibles, and recall a thousand volumes of the Tract Society, and stop the monthly visit of a tract to five hundred houses, and give back a drunken father to fifty families that are now rejoicing in the peace and plenty consequent upon their regeneration. And yet this work of vandalism is not done until you have taken back that stream of heavenly influence which has gone forth from this district to bless the heathen in our forests and the heathen beyond the ocean, and until you have recalled that company of young men who have gone away for the ministry."

"We need within this field more missionaries who can endure privations, and who, to meet their appointments, can face a prairie storm and buffet a swollen stream, and who, like their Divine Master, can take the mountain top for their study and

the midnight hour for the season of their devotion."

"We want also assistance here in the West to establish literary (educational) institutions upon the right basis, and if the professors of the East would come and see what I see, they would court the honor of contribution to establish the female seminary in Galena which was yesterday projected, and which is next week to commence its existence."

I have given at length the above beautiful illustration of devotion and consecration to the old-time spirit of missions in our early pioneers taken from "Home Missions in Action," as by some peculiar coincidence it seems to fit in as an exact illustration for the job we Nazarenes are trying to do in the West.

Notice first that our friend Aratus had opposition to his Home Missionary program. Sure. But notice next that he shut up the mouths of the gainsayers by asking them to call in all the good his program had done both at home and 'to the heathen beyond the ocean.' Also by asking them to call back that company of young men who had gone away for the ministry. Both would be an impossibility, and his argument was unanswerable.

Notice also that after the salvation of the people, came the organized church to conserve the work, and then the educational institution. And permit me to resay his beautiful appeal, to the Nazarenes of the Northwest who wonder and ponder about Nampa, and a School located there, "We want also assistance here in the West to establish an educational institution upon the right basis, and if those who wonder and hesitate would come and see what I see, they would court the honor of contribution to establish the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, which was but a few short years ago projected as a small grade school, and has already grown to be a great institution, and doubtless is just beginning its most useful period of service for God and the Church".

### Take Time

Dr. James Hamilton once related an anecdote which illustrates a vital question in the Christian life. A writer recounts it as follows:

"A gallant officer was pursued by an overwhelming force, and his followers were urging him to greater speed, when he discovered that his saddle-girth was becoming loose. He coolly dismounted, repaired the girth by tightening the buckle, and then dashed away. The broken buckle would have left him on the field a prisoner; the wise delay to repair damages sent him on in safety amid the huzzas of his comrades." The Christian who is in such haste to get about his business in the morning that he neglects his Bible and his season of prayer rides with a broken buckle.—C. Lee Cook.

## CONCERNING SOUTHERN IDAHO

By PROF. A. E. SANNER

### The Need

That southern Idaho is a needy field for the Gospel message of holiness, is evident even to the casual observer. But a closer study reveals a great need. Within 100 miles of Nampa there are 125 towns and cities, 95 of which are in Idaho, where so far as we have been able to ascertain, there is practically nothing being done by anyone for the cause of holiness. Within another 100 miles there are scores of towns. A dozen county seat towns within reach from Nampa need a light house established for the old-time Gospel. In many of these places there are isolated souls who hope and pray and long for the coming of a revival and a church such as the Church of the Nazarene. For instance, from Gooding a sister writes "a lot of us here are praying for a Nazarene Church." In Jerome a brother is arranging for services, and ere this is in the hands of our readers, we hope to have a regular preaching point established there. In Kimberly a Nazarene sister has organized a Sunday School and she with others, we understand, spend one night in prayer per week that God will give them a revival. And God will do it. So the word comes for help. Don't you think it would please God for Idaho-Oregon Nazarenes to respond to these calls?

### It Has Been Done

It has been our privilege to spend some years in pioneer work, during five of which in Colorado it was our privilege to organize twenty Nazarene churches. Others in other fields have equalled and exceeded that record, but all these being facts of record and history argue loudly THAT WHAT HAS BEEN DONE CAN BE DONE AGAIN. Pioneers have gone into towns, secured abandoned churches, or rented store fronts, halls, garages, etc., or erected tents, and having furnished them for services, preached with the Spirit and in love, until souls were won for Christ, and the work conserved by the way of the organized church and pastoral oversight. Many Nazarenes of this date, a few years ago were sinners and lost, but were found and brought to Christ by this means, and their church

established. If your church was once established thus, and had its beginning, why may not these unoccupied towns of southern Idaho also be thus developed? It can be done. The work at Lamar, Colo., was started with \$50 home mission money, \$75 more used in establishing the first pastor in the new church, and when the church was sixteen months old, this pastor reported a membership of nearly 100, all the District and General Budget paid in full, \$12,000 raised for building purposes, and approximately 200 conversions. Canon City, Colo., was organized by the writer in 1917. It is a good church now of 100 members with a pastor of great influence. \$400 home mission money used during two years of battling, in revival campaigns and in pastoral assistance, put them over. One man alone has been giving \$500 annually to foreign missions. This fall he gave his entire apple crop to the church which they sold at a net profit of \$1,200, \$800 of which was given to foreign missions. We could name many more such as Grand Junction, Montrose, Wray, Casper, and others with wonderful records of returns from home mission investment. Casper, Wyo., is now building a new church, have about 200 in Sunday School, have had some great revivals with many souls in the fountain, and they are going right up the hill. The young man doing it, Rev. W. E. Dunn, was sent there by the Eastern Colorado District Assembly last June, backed by home funds. Brother, throw away your skepticism. Be a believer. It can be done through Southern Idaho if the Nazarenes will believe God and go ahead with the program of Acts 1:8.

### An Appeal

It is the desire of the College Home Mission Band to cooperate in this program to the fullest extent possible. Some 50 or more young men and women filled with the Spirit, who can preach, pray and sing, and get blessed are ready to go into the field over the week ends and work at the job. The Band owns a Home Mission truck; other cars are at their disposal; the trains are yet running, and even walking is good if necessary. We solicit your prayer and cooperation, and any information which may be of use in getting the workers to the work. This

work is done with the sanction and indorsement of the District Missionary Board and of the Dist. Sup't, Rev. C. Howard Davis, and in cooperation with their plan of district home missionary work, and in no sense to supercede it. The Band's activities necessarily are limited to territory not too distant from Nampa, and in time, to week ends and holidays. Send us names and addresses of those interested, and help us find and enter needy fields. Address, A. E. Sanner, Care of N. N. C., Nampa, Idaho.

### From Central America

Greetings in Jesus' name. This writing finds us all well and the blessing of the Lord upon us. At this time we are in our annual Bible Conferences. I have just returned from a four days' trip to Salama bringing up the workers and the horses. We have a Brother, Armando Peralta, of the Friend's Mission at Chiquimula, where Miss Smith is in charge, and he is giving the messages. At last I have reached the place where I can understand the sermons. It seemed hard at first to sit and nearly go to sleep in church because I could not understand the language. It was more or less of a trial to go.

This is the midst of our dry season and they say it is drier and hotter than usual. We are also having a series of earthquakes and last night one came which drove us all out of the house. It is in these times that I am reminded that we have an anchor which holds, and if the world goes to pieces, He will take care of His own.

Brother and Sister Ingram are also here at this time attending the Conferences and we are having a good time together. I trust that you are having a good year at the college. Praise the Lord, He will supply all of our needs. How glad I am that I learned that lesson in Nampa.

IRA L. TRUE.

Golden opportunities are nothing to laziness, but industry makes the commonest chances golden.

—O. S. M.

## Home Missions And The College

Missions are primarily for the salvation of men. This is understood always as first. But through this means every good cause is blessed. Successful home missionary work through the constituent territory of Northwest Nazarene College will solve its problems. The evangelizing of southern Idaho alone would do it, to say nothing of the great unoccupied inland empire of Montana and other territory.

Such aggressive missionary work in the outlying Judaea and Samarias of this College would reflect in the school in two ways: In new students and in financial support. Missionaries and preachers of the holiness type, ready for the sacrifice and toil required, are born only in Holy Ghost revivals. If the Idaho-Oregon district would put on an aggressive home missionary evangelism and plant twenty new churches in southern Idaho, these revivals and new churches alone would furnish many new students, and with the return of normal times, would, with the faithful and loyal supporters of the past, put the College clear over the top financially. It undoubtedly can be done.

For a positive illustration look toward Oklahoma and the Nazarene College at Bethany. For a long time their only constituency was Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Nazarenes have always been intensely home missionary. Bro. C. B. Jernigan, one of our great pioneers, led them to the place where the state was divided into two districts. Last year Rev. Mark Whitney, Sup't of the Eastern district, boosted by a loyal support, organized seventeen new churches and reported a gain of nearly 800 members. Likewise Rev. S. H. Owens, Sup't of the Western district had good success, and now Bro. Jernigan is again on the job there. They are doing the thing. Among the beneficiaries the Bethany-Peniel College enjoys a place, with good buildings, student body, and their indebtedness now less than \$5,000, and soon to be liquidated entirely. Amen.

Could not 800 new members in the Idaho Nazarene Army give us, too, a real lift?

"I understand piety to be such a divine quickening of Man's soul, mind, intellect and moral affections, that even his passions are sanctified and sweetened, so that all his powers are devoted to works of mercy as well as to the worship of God."

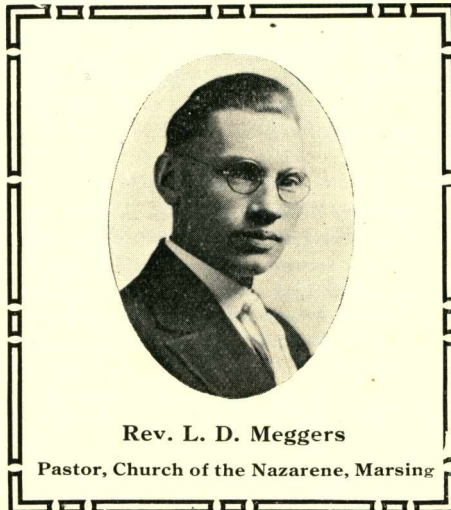
—HENRY WARD BEECHER

## The Marsing Church

Rev. L. D. Meggers

We are glad for the privilege of adding a few lines to this Home Missionary Number of the Nazarene Messenger. We much prefer that some other than ourselves should make this report, but we promised God seven years ago that whatever we did, we should do it all to the glory of God.

Being called to the pastorate by a unanimous vote, following Rev. Lewis Hall, we found a small class of eleven members who knew God and believed in prayer. The work which Bro. Hall, our predecessor, did was exceptionally thorough and we had a good foundation upon which to build. The enemy tried in many ways to defeat God's plan for a holiness church in this valley where folks could get saved in the old-fashioned way, but the Lord heard our cries and during the first year of our labors we saw a goodly number pray through to definite victory and eleven new members who are real Nazarenes were added to the church.



At this time, the church was known as the Claytonia Church, but shortly after our arrival on the field, a new town was started about four miles from the church. We at once took steps to get the church moved to the new town, and in order to pave the way for this, we engaged Rev. Harry Elliott as evangelist and put in a tent meeting in this new town of Marsing. The Lord came on the scene and we had great victory, after which Mr. Marsing and Mr. Johnson, the owners of the townsite, offered us a lot free if we would move the church in at once, giving us our choice of location. We said "Amen, Lord" and proceeded to do His bidding. We are the first and only church in Marsing thus far.

During the world-wide revival in January we engaged several members of our Home Missionary Band at N. N. C., —

Lota Channel, Edward Klindworth, Carl Mischke, Miss Olive Ingler and my sister, Miss Velma Meggers, who held a meeting for us and God gave us gracious victory and several new members were added to the church. We closed up the year with all obligations met and a good, live, working church for which we praise the Lord.

We were again unanimously called as pastor and undertook the work in the fear of the Lord. We have just closed a very good and successful revival with Evangelist C. P. Ellis (and his banjo) of Colorado. A number of new Nazarenes were received who stand with us to push the battle. I believe that Bro. Ellis is one of the most successful evangelists of our church, especially in new fields of pioneer work. We have a Sunday school enrollment of 76, with an average attendance of 68 and a splendid corps of sanctified officers and teachers, also a fine Young People's Society with eleven members,—the attendance at our young people's meetings being 18 to 25; a woman's missionary society with the work of missions on their hearts, especially our Missionary Sanitarium of Nampa, to which they frequently send canned fruit, vegetables, eggs, butter and other produce.

We are praising God for the privilege of having a part in this great Home Missionary work. Truly the harvest is white, but the laborers are few. Being a student at N. N. C. with this charge I ever feel my dependence upon God, but He has given grace sufficient for every time of need. Praise His dear name!

## A Home Mission Rally

The Home Missionary Rally at Nampa Church in charge of Professor Sanner and the Home Mission Band was a great service. After some special music, Brother Klindworth read the action of the last District Assembly regarding Home Missions and the plans of the Assembly for the present year. Following this, Brother Sanner made a great address on Home Missions after which an offering of over \$70.00 was taken as a special for the Home Missionary work on the Idaho-Oregon District. Professor Sanner has made a survey of this District and already has a number of calls from people who are interested in having a holiness church established in their town. In some places they have been having special nights of prayer that God would send a holiness preacher to hold a revival meeting. God is answering prayer.

"You can't think on a low level and live on a high plane." —H. M. STANISFER,

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## Editorials

We are publishing this month a Home Missionary edition of the Nazarene Messenger edited largely by Professor A. E. Sanner who has charge of the Home Missionary work in the College. We are sure that this paper will prove an inspiration to our readers and will furnish much material for serious thought. It is needless to say that under Professor Sanner's influence, the students are beginning to catch a new vision of the possibilities for Home Missionary work while in college and much good work is being accomplished.

One of our students some time ago opened up a work at a schoolhouse three and one-half miles from town. He continued the work by himself and the aid of the students until the time was ripe for a revival. He then arranged for two of the students who have had wide experience in revival work to hold a meeting over the week ends, and he wonderfully blessed the labors of these people and over fifty people were converted and sanctified. The last day of the service there were twenty-four at the altar in the morning and thirty in the evening. A number of the students having no other means of conveyance walked to and from the services.

It is evident that if the work of evangelization is to be carried on, it must be done in the old-time spirit of sacrifice. Preachers and people must begin to use the means at hand, however insignificant they may be. When we have done our best with the means at hand, God will increase our resources. It seems that we have been acting somewhat as children do, wishing and hoping for lots of money, which had we received it would have been spent for glittering toys. Jesus suffered to redeem our fallen race, and the missionaries of the Gospel must ever be missionaries of the cross.

Miss Mary E. Brown, Washington State President of the W. C. T. U. has just given a series of lectures to the young men and women of Northwest Nazarene College on matters of vital importance to their

personal and social life. These lectures were delivered in an earnest manner and in language plain to be understood but chaste and elevating in its tone. The wide experience of Miss Brown has shown her the necessity of dealing with these problems of the adolescent period which are so greatly affecting the young people of present time. The college desires to publicly express through the columns of the Nazarene Messenger, its appreciation of the sacrifice which Miss Brown made to visit us with this helpful information.

"The following editorial advice to the students of Western Reserve is equally good for the students of any American College, mutatis mutandis:

Don't forget that you are a Reserve man or woman twelve months of the year, even if you only pay tuition for nine. You are the most noticeable piece of publicity that the university has, and the impression you create upon the people you meet either helps or harms your college. Don't forget that."

The Reserve Weekly

"Statistics recently compiled indicate that the colleges in the United States enrolled more than twice as many students as England, France and Germany combined. The United States total in 1920 was 557,660 students."

"There are now 194 colleges in the U.S. which allow entrance credit in music; 154 grant credit for courses in musical appreciation; 88 colleges give credit for applied music; 203 colleges offer the degree of bachelor of music."

"It is an inspiring record of devotion and sacrifice that has given Ohio Wesleyan University a telescope reputed to be one of the best in the world. The gift represents the life earnings of Professor H. N. Perkins of that institution, who has never drawn more than a very moderate salary, but through wise investment has accumulated a fortune of nearly a quarter million dollars, practically all of which goes into this notable gift. In an interview in the Cleveland Plain Dealer Professor Perkins says: "Astronomy is the queen of sciences. There is nothing that will give young people such a conception of the greatness and power and beauty of the Creator as the study of the infinite bodies that fill the heavens."

"First, the telescope is to be used for the instruction of all the students of the university, under the terms of Professor Perkin's gift; second it is to be turned over to the public at regular intervals for the laymen's inspiration and instruction; and only after that is it to be used for research." —What the Colleges are Doing

### CONSECRATED MONEY FOR CHRIST

Permit me to remark, from many years' experience, that SANCTIFIED wealth will always prove a blessing to the Church of God; but unsanctified wealth, though poured into the Church by the million, never fails to corrupt and curse the Church. If our wealthy people will come themselves and bring their wealth, and consecrate the whole without any reserve to God, it is almost incalculable to tell the instrumental good that can and will result to the cause of religion; but on the other hand, if religion must be defeated, the obligations of the Gospel loosened, the rules of the Church not exacted, a time-serving ministry employed and supported, this is and has been the death knell to all churches so far as inward piety is concerned. Look at the needless, not to say sinful expenditures in our older cities and districts of the country; the unnecessary thousands expended, not in building needful and decent churches, for this is right, but ornamental churches, to make a vain show and gratify pampered pride. Look at the ornamented pulpits, pewed and cushioned seats, organs and almost all kinds of instruments, with salaried choirs, and as proud and graceless as a fallen ghost, while millions upon millions of our fallen race are dying daily, and peopling the regions of eternal woe for the want of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; and as scarce as ministers are in some places in our own happy country, yet there are thousands that are ready and willing to go to the utmost verge of this green earth, and carry the glad tidings of mercy to those dying millions, if they had the means of support. Would it not be better comport with the obligations of our holy Christianity to refrain from those superfluous expenditures, and with a liberal hand and devoted heart apply or furnish the means to carry the glad tidings of salvation to those that sit in the region and shadow of moral death, than to apply them, as is done in many directions in this Christian land? Say, ye professed lovers of Jesus Christ, are not your responsibilities tremendously fearful? There is wealth enough in the churches, and among the friends of the different denominations in this happy republic, if rightly husbanded and liberally bestowed, to carry the Bible and a living ministry to every nation on the face of the whole earth. And may we be permitted to hail with Christian rapture the rising glory of this liberal spirit when we shall see it as the Apocalyptic angel flying in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting Gospel to preach to every nation, kindred and tongue! Say, O say! when shall we see this happy day? May the Lord hasten it in His time, and we be co-workers together with him! Will the Christian world say, Amen?

—Peter Cartwright's Autobiography

# THE ART OF NURSING

## The Point Of Contact

"Nursing is an art—requiring as hard a preparation, as exclusive a devotion as any painter's or sculptor's work. For what is the having to deal with a dead canvas or cold marble compared to the living body, the temple of God's spirit? It is one of the fine arts, I had almost said, the finest of the fine arts."

—Florence Nightingale.

It is a word about the nursing art that we want to give you.

This institution was established primarily for the purpose of training workers for the Master's vineyard—worker's who will go forth, not in their own strength, but having on the whole armor of God will be able to wrestle with spiritual darkness, and by way of the throne, be able to storm the citadels of Satan and be more than conquerors, Hallelujah, Glory to God.

So far our regular nurses have all been called to special work for the Lord and we are expecting Him to keep them true and bring them through victorious.

In order to reach a soul there must be a point of contact. It is not enough to be sorry for the hungry and cold of earth and say to them, "be ye clothed and fed," but someone must be the medium. All over the East today are dispensing centers where men and women are making a sacrifice to save the lives of men, women and children by dealing out to them bread and clothing. They are also dispensing medicines, ministering to the sick and dying, but Oh, how far short this ministry often falls. They are doing the best they can, but God wants us to do better. They have an entrance to the hearts of men, but they have not the Balm of Gilead that gives life to the hungry soul. There is none other Name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved, but the name of Jesus.

We have what the world needs, what it is dying for want of. We have Jesus, and in order to get to men and women with the truths of the Gospel we must have the 'point of contact.' God help us to get the vision.

We see them out yonder, passing, passing, millions passing by on their way to eternity. Many are sick men and women with olive skins—others with black faces, others white and all the shades between. They are lying on the ground, on pallets of straw and leaves of rags and filth. Some are in the homes of the rich, velvet hangings, and downy beds,

and liveried servants, but they are miserable and without hope in this world or the next.

It is a well known fact that he who ministers to the physical man gains an entrance into the heart life of the individual as no other can. The man or woman who is down and out may scorn the minister of God, but melt into penitent tears at the kindness of a physician or nurse. There is the point of contact, the avenue of approach. God help us to be wise.

In a work like ours, there are always things to be met, difficulties, financial problems, prejudices, evil reports. In all of these our nurses learn to help bear the burden, they are called upon to help pray and hold steady until God shows a way out. Right nobly have they put their all into service for Him. Great things await him who pushes and lifts every pound he can, right where God has placed him. This is what our nurses have done and are still doing.

It has been well said that "A motive that gives a sublime rhythm to a woman's life and exalts habit into partnership with the world's highest need, is not to be had, where and how she wills; to know that high initiation she must often tread where it is hard to tread and feel the chill aid and watch through darkness. It is not true that love makes all things easy. It makes us choose what is difficult." Pray for us.

## Sanitarium Notes

At a recent Board meeting it was voted that all active ministers and deaconesses be cared for in the Sanitarium, for a reasonable period of time at the rate of one dollar per day, plus surgery charge, should there be operative work.

The last Sunday evening in October, the Church of the Brethren allowed us a hospital service in their church at Nampa. Sister Whitesides had charge and gave an interesting address. Other members of the staff testified and gave praise to God. No offering was taken, but many have expressed their desire to help and some donations have come in as a result of the meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Potter, wife of the Friends pastor at Melba, returned home with her infant son after a four weeks' stay in the hospital.

Rev. J. D. Franklin returned missionary from Latin America is now in the

hospital. Let the church join us in prayer for Brother Franklin's recovery.

Mrs. Edith Whitesides was called to Boise this week to help push the battle there for a few days. Sister Whitesides has not been well in her body lately, let the friends pray that God will heal her to His glory.

Rev. Harry Elliott has moved his family to Walla Walla, where he goes as pastor. Before their departure, their hospitable home was thrown open one evening to the hospital staff. A few games were resorted to, refreshments were served and a season of prayer followed which lasted until past midnight. May God richly bless Brother and Sister Elliott in their new field of labor.

## Our District Missionary Board Meets at Caldwell

The monthly meetings of the District Missionary Board are taking on new life. Previous to this time the Board has held its private sessions, but the plan has been adopted of holding the meetings from church to church and inviting in the membership for discussion of vital problems concerning the missionary interests on the District. The first meeting was held at the Caldwell Church, Friday afternoon and evening, November 10th, and proved to be a time of blessing. District Superintendent Davis gave an interesting account of the progress of the work on the District and told of the revival meetings that were being held and the prospects for new churches soon. Rev. J. D. Fritzland, returned missionary from India, Rev. Diaz from the Phillipine Islands, and Miss Myrtle Mangum from Eastern India spoke in both services much to the edification of the people. Miss Winchester the District Treasurer, gave the report which showed between \$400.00 and \$500.00 raised this past month for missions. The College Quartet sang with great unction. The blessing of God is upon these young people. In the evening there was a good attendance, and after a time of prayer, addresses by J. D. Fritzland and Brother Diaz, songs by Misses Dean and Meggers, Miss Mangum made a stirring address and exhortation and two souls knelt at the altar and prayed through to victory. We are expecting these missionary meetings to increase interest and attendance.

That alone belongs to which you have bestowed.—VEMUNA

# College News Items

The Ortonian Literary Society gave a very interesting program last Friday evening. The main feature of the evening was a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the Study of Classical Languages should be made Elective in all of our Colleges." The negative speakers won the debate.

A committee has been appointed to revise the Constitution of the College and the Ortonian Literary Society. They are hard at work and from all reports our organizations will be much benefited.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given in honor of Miss Charlotte Bingaman on Saturday evening. This was a farewell party as Miss Bingaman leaves for Lewiston, Idaho, soon.

Rev. Weaver W. Hess, Dean of Men and one of our most able preachers, visited Rev. J. C. Anderson at Mountain Home last Sunday, preaching both morning and evening.

Rev. L. S. Tracy preached to a goodly crowd in the Nazarene church at Meridian last Sunday.

A Japanese meeting was held at Nysa, Oregon, last Sunday, with three of the college students in charge, Mr. Nishimura, Miss Shinoda and Mr. Sakai.

Mrs. W. W. Hess is visiting her people in Alhambra, California. Her sister is planning to sail for South America with R. Esther Smith the 20th of this month.

The Students' Club is faring well this year. Large quantities of fruit are being shipped in from several of our churches and friends over the districts. Words cannot express the appreciation of the students for this kindness shown them.

## THE CHAPEL SERVICES.

Among the visitors at chapel during the past month were Miss R. Esther Smith, Friends Missionary from Central America; Evangelist J. C. Ellis; Rev. John Nolt from Buhl, Idaho; Rev. Lewis Hall from Enterprise, Oregon; Rev. J. C. Anderson from Mountain Home; Rev. Earl Pounds from Boise; Rev. W. P. Jay from Caldwell; Miss Mary Brown from Seattle; Pastor J. T. Little and District Superintendent C. Howard Davis.

The chapel services have been seasons

of gracious victory. God is beginning to pour out His blessing in great power. The past few days have witnessed great soul travail among the students. The chapel service Nov. 15th was a veritable judgment day scene. One young lady, who for over twenty-four hours had been under a burden of prayer that at times so overcame her physical strength that she lay under the power, arose in chapel and read a verse of Scripture and made an exhortation with such unction, and such groanings of spirit, that the very atmosphere seemed charged with Divine power. Soon the altar was full of weeping penitents and such groanings and cryings as came from the lips of students under the sway of the Spirit of God. The old time, slaying power of the Spirit is upon us. We are holding to the old line and can never rest satisfied with tame things, nor superficial experiences. We trust that this is only the beginning of greater things.

The Monday morning reports are always interesting. This was especially true of the report following the Educational Day on Sunday, Nov. 12th. Bro. Janosky reported for the Marsing church at the request of the pastor, Rev. L. D. Meggers. He told how that this Church had paid their pro rata of the deficit in cash and presented the roll of greenbacks as evidence of his report. Parma, a small, struggling church whose pastor works every day and turns in more money to the treasury than perhaps any other member of the church, sent in \$8.75 which meant considerable sacrifice for those struggling people. Nampa had a great day. The old-time Victory Campaign spirit was upon the people. They flocked around the blackboard to write down the amounts they wished to give as a free will offering and gave Bro. Janosky the money. In the evening there was the same spirit of giving upon the congregation. We promised to tell the folks when they had reached the required amount of \$1,600.00, but they gave \$1661.37 before we realized they had gone over the top.

The church at Buhl, Idaho, sent in \$78.00 and other moneys are coming from that church soon. Bro. John Nolt is an enthusiastic friend of the college and has a number of fine young people here as students. Some of the churches were in the midst of revival meetings and will take up their offerings later. Some of the churches which support the college well have not sent in their reports yet. God answers prayer.

## REPORT FROM THE GREENHURST REVIVAL.

Last May a Sunday School, with some unsaved teachers and officers, were struggling along at the Greenhurst schoolhouse, which is about three and one-half miles east of Nampa. A report of this condition given by Brother Jamison, a resident of that community and a student of Northwest Nazarene College, brought a burden of prayer upon a number of the students, but they were unable to render any help at the time.

One Sunday morning, Brother Sheridan Hughes, also a student of Northwest Nazarene College received a direct call to go and preach at Greenhurst. He and his wife were received with a hearty welcome and he found the hearts of the people hungry for the gospel.

Three months of hard labor ended with a total of three conversions, then the clouds began to gather and the spirit seemed to retreat during the fourth and fifth months. Brother Jamison, who was preaching at a nearby schoolhouse, and Brother Hughes united for a revival campaign.

Brother G. F. Owen was selected as the evangelist and Brother Harold Hart as song leader. They conducted a sixteen-day revival. The help of the students and three members of the faculty was much appreciated.

The first week was a fierce battle; the second ended with eighteen converts, and the last two days there were about fifty-five souls at the altar. The last Sunday morning Brother Owen preached a wonderful sermon on the doctrine of holiness, and about twenty-four sought for the blessing of which over half came through praising God for victory.

There were a few remarkable conversions, one of which was a little boy who anticipates preaching the gospel, and another was a man who was called by God while plowing in the field the day after the revival closed. He was so completely crushed with conviction that he fled to the house and left his team in the field. His father and mother pointed him to the Lamb of God, and he was gloriously saved.

The revival spirit is still on.

"The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."

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