

work. Remember when you have winter we are in the hot summer and when you have summer our cold weather is on. As we live on low veldt and have less frost and no snow during winter with us, sheep farmers have bought all the farms they could, and came down here with their flocks. It is then we have a chance to do a little work for the Lord with them. Almost everyone of them belong to Dutch Reformed Churches and are more or less formal, cold, and spiritual life at a low ebb.

We are almost twenty miles from town, have the post office, and in winter are neighbor to many of these farmers. Some of them are wealthy men, live in beautiful homes, etc., and all are getting on in the world.

When they come to us, hot, tired, thirsty and often hungry, we minister to their needs—have done so for years. When one or another has been sick they have been helped and, as the years have gone by, we have been able to visit a few of them in connection with our church in Utrecht district. Such things have helped us to get acquainted with them and so often have we been able to have a real good talk with a spiritually hungry man over a cup of hot coffee, a dinner or some other supply for a need. Often put one or two up for the night—we have no spare bed-room, never have had—in our dining room, etc.

Now, what I can see is God has given us an opportunity here and I never thought He meant me to minister to Europeans here, as we live so far away from most, but God is no respecter of persons and a soul in trouble is a soul to Him. If I am His servant, I am to speak "to whom I send you."

I remember one Dutchman who told me his trouble. One son on whom he had expended a large sum of money to educate him. He even took out a mortgage on his farm to do so, and the expense ran on for years. He told me once when his son graduated he expected to return the money expended on him. Now after graduation and getting a position with a good salary, the son never had any money because living was so expensive. I learned from others he had expensive tastes and really squandered his money.

This same father year after year used at first to sympathize much with us because of our lack of means to educate our boys away from home. I confess I did see the big contrast and the devil said something like this: "Your children are to be missionaries and still this man's son has such advantages and to be a farmer, etc. However, God comforted me by his promises. One day recently this father was again talking about this son, with tears in his eyes, he said, "I don't know, Mrs. Sanders, but you are right after all." Meaning we had kept the home atmosphere about and around our family and had helped them to live right.

Now we shall meet this same man with his burdens and hungry heart, for holiness. We shall have many more. Some fairly spiritual, but each one needing help to live nearer God and we are so busy. But we are to "do good unto all men,

and so many need God. Some seem to need almost as much teaching as these heathen. Pray for us in our European work.

Now pray for us and all these souls that they may be saved and this glorious revival, just beginning, may go on till hundreds are brought to God, out of heathen darkness into His light.

Yours in Jesus,
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THE BOBBED HAIR.

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Well, it is here—bobbed hair. Is it reasonable? They say so. A dozen reasons; some certainly seem sound. A decade ago—was bobbed hair reasonable then? Yes. One reason, sickness. The victim had it bobbed or shingled—and felt disgraced. How came so many reasons now? Well, "everybody is doing it." And can a thing which has one reason in one decade have one dozen in the next because "everybody is doing it?"

But do we really understand? Is it true that here is utility, and discovered at this late date in history—after the invention of the sewing machine, the telephone, and the radio, and after the discovery of the north pole? Then note the coincident. The jazzers discover bobbed hair. Then, a few days or weeks after, the good girls (working independently and hardly knowing what the jazzers are doing) came out with the same findings. One almost wishes that our good girls had made the discovery first. Then the glory and honor would have been to them and they would boldly have set the style and let the jazzers follow if they would.

Who started it? The jazzers, the flappers, and the loose women of the street. Who followed? The respectable young women of the world who felt that "it were better to be out of the world than out of style" and they got their style from the social strata beneath them. And who followed? Some Christian girls.

Is it reasonable? the bobbed hair? Perhaps. But it does seem sad that our girls did not discover it. But some girls do not wish to be thought "of this world." They would rather have the hair even a foot longer than to be so soon like the 'girls of the street.' And some hair is doing as Samson's did in the Gaza prison house. Hair tonic will help.

Well, the best of the young men will like the best of the young women just as well with their faces done in natural colors and their heads unshorn. Perhaps a man can not always tell why, but he usually feels that "if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her" (I. Cor. 11:15).
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Simon of Cyrene was forced to bear the cross of Christ. Christ expects His discipleship willingly.

"Nature is covetous, and doth more willingly receive than give; she loveth her own things; but grace is bountiful and liberal to all, shunneth all private interests, is content with a little, thinketh that it is more blessed to give than to receive."—Tomas a Kempis.

PEACE!

"He satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness."

What a privilege it is to have this experience which David speaks of—to have the soul satisfied, filled with goodness; and have the peace of God abiding within our hearts! Yet how many there are who know nothing of this wonderful peace, but are seeking for something to satisfy the longing soul!

Many are seeking wealth; but after they have accumulated a great portion of this world's goods, they are not satisfied. God's Word says, "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase. . . . When goods increase, they are increased that eateth them; and what good is there to the owner thereof, saving the beholding of them with the eyes?"

Many are seeking after worldly pleasures, because their hearts are not satisfied. This was Solomon's experience when he was away from God. He said, "I made me great works; I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards; I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits; I made me pools of water, to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees: I got me servants and maidens, and had servants born in my house; also I had great possessions of great and small cattle above all that were in Jerusalem before me: I gathered me also silver and gold, and the peculiar treasures of kings and of the provinces; I gat me men singers and women singers, and the delights of the sons of men, as musical instruments, and that of all sorts. So I was great, and increased more than all that were before me in Jerusalem; also my wisdom remained with me. And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy. . . . Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labor that I had labored to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit."

The world cannot give peace to the soul, but Jesus can. He said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you." So, weary soul, put your trust in Jesus.—Selected.

"Asa advocated a religion which was not merely negative, forbidding idolatry, but also positive, requiring worship of the one God and obedience to His commands. All true religion has these two sides."

It is said of the Duke of Wellington that he never gave an order to an officer which included a provision for defeat. They were told to capture a certain city or hill or battery, but never told what to do if they failed. It was their business to carry out the order. Christ makes no provision for our defeat. He always assumes that we shall not fail. The devil is always prophesying defeat and failure; Christ is always expecting us to succeed. Shall we disappoint Him?—The Free Methodist.