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n God's d at the ving of paptism for 3 or 4 years is neither Pentecostal, Scriptural nor God's plan. The belief that God can only save souls in the winter, that He is a winter God, means that John saw the door open, God's attitude changes which shall not be shut till the end of the age; the windows of Heaven are not shut 9 months in the year. A man with a family of 10 unsaved ones objected to the time for holding special meetings, "for we must not hurry God." God saying "prove Me now," the deacon says "don't hurry," but his belief underwent a reformation when next night he saw his wife and two children led to Christ. God's set time is Now Students in preaching, during vacation, be-lieve that, or there would not be such good work done in leading persons to Christ. God uses the man, however, meagre his attainments, who expects the Holy Spirit to work with him and through him DAILY. This brings with it a great responsibility. God's plan never presents or postpones salvation. Do we? "Today, harden not your hearts." "After so long a time" means, if anything at all, that they might have turned before.

Sunday School Session.

Opened with prayer by Deacon Cottle. After the school had read the lesson from II Samuel, 5: 1-12, addresses were delivered by E Hughes on Interest in S. S. Work, and what was being done in St. Stephen in this work; by J. B. Champion, on Opportunities in the Work, and by J. S. Titus, on Progress of the Work in St. Martins.

3 O'clock Preaching Service.

Invocation by the Moderator; reading of Scriptures by Pastor Schurman; prayer by Pastor Corey; sermon by Rev A H Lavers from the text, Matt. 8: 11, 12. The following brief abstract does very scant justice to this discourse which was enjoyed by all present:

The people in the East have a tradition of a strange bird, whose shadow resting on a human head, foretells a crown to that individual. May the Heavenly Dove