

THE Welcome Visitor

"Surely I Come Quickly. Even So, Come, Lord Jesus."

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FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

"WORK, FOR I AM WITH YOU."

HARK! the voice of Jesus calling,—
"Who will go and work to-day?
Fields are white and harvests waiting!
Who will bear the sheaves away?"
Loud and strong the Master calleth,
Rich rewards he offers thee;
Who will answer, gladly saying,
"Here am I; send me, send me."
Let none hear ~~and~~ ^{boldly} saying,
"There is ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} I can do,"
While the souls of men are dying
And the Master calls for you.
Take the task he gives you, gladly:
Let his work your pleasure be;
Answer quickly when he calleth,
"Here am I; send me, send me."

—Selected by R. R. H.

A LETTER FROM JAPAN.

To the Young People in Ohio.

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS: To-day the *Review* for December 22 came, and I have just finished reading Elder Thompson's report of your State Convention held at Mount Vernon. I was much interested in this report as a whole; but you will not think it strange that I was especially interested in your action toward the newly opened work in Korea. Such expressions of interest and loyalty from the home land are greatly appreciated by the workers in distant fields. And I wish to express my appreciation, and then write you some further particulars concerning the work in Korea, and concerning Brother Lim Ki Pan, our native laborer.

This brother is about thirty-five years of age, and has a wife and five children. About seven years ago he accepted Christianity, and united with the Methodist Church. For several years he was engaged in Christian work among his countrymen in Hawaii, but was compelled to return home on account of his health, and it was while returning to Korea that he learned the truth from Brother Song Fun Cho. He labored earnestly and unselfishly to spread the truth from the time of his return. He accompanied Brother Kuniya in his labors almost constantly, and was with us while I was there; and all this time he received no remuneration nor promise of any, but

when we decided to continue him in the work, we paid him from the time he began working with Brother Kuniya. He receives \$2.75 a week, which will surely not seem high to you for a family of seven; and indeed it is not high, even for Korea. I write this that you may know definitely the cost of supporting this laborer whom you have decided to maintain during the year. And I know that this effort on your part will be appreciated by the believers in Korea, by the workers here, and by the brethren on the Mission Board; for it will help lift the burden of sending the Message to the world.

In my published letter I also mentioned Brother Kiang Chang O. This brother is about twenty-one years old, and has a wife and infant child. His family and his wife's family are fairly well-to-do, so that the young people, just starting in life, had not yet been thrown upon their own resources. But recently we have word that Brother Kiang Chang O and his wife and child have been turned away from her home, presumably on account of their faith, and so have been compelled to seek a home with Brother Lim Ki Pan in Chinnampo; and the one meager salary is all they have for both families. This young brother has shown an earnest devotion to the truth, and has expressed a desire to devote his life to the work. Yet our funds have been so short the past year that the support of Brother Lim Ki Pan was all we dared attempt at first, but now we surely must afford some support for Brother Kiang Chang O, if he continues in the work as he earnestly desires to do. So, if you are able to do more than you first attempted, you may wish to support this brother also.

You may also be interested in another matter concerning the work in this field. The brethren desired to secure a house in Chinnampo for a dwelling, with room also for receiving the people and for small meetings. Chinnampo being a port, the people from the country for many miles inland, come there on business; so it is an excellent place to reach the people from many localities. The brethren thought it best to buy a suitable house, which they did for about \$65. But

they were obliged to borrow this amount at a rate of interest that they are entirely unable to pay for any length of time. So they appealed to us for a loan; but we had no funds that we could use for this purpose. They wrote that if they are unable to pay off this loan, they will be unable to remain in Chinnampo, but must relinquish the house and move back into the country. But this would stop the work they have hoped to do in Chinnampo. So we are endeavoring to make up this amount as a loan among the believers in Japan. Some of us are willing to make personal donations to aid in purchasing this house. If this amount could be raised, it would buy the house outright to be used in mission work.

Now it may impress you that I am writing only calls for money; but these are the calls that keep coming to us who are out in the fields, in touch with millions that are waiting for this truth. So what shall we do? We will do all we can with the means at hand, and then pass the call along to others. The brethren in Korea are sending good reports of the work being done. Several have decided to obey since we left, and the work continues to spread. So we are of good courage concerning this work, and hope soon to see it well provided with means and workers. I have addressed this letter to the young people; but if any of the fathers and mothers chance to read it, and feel impressed to aid in this good work, be sure your help will be appreciated.

And now, my young friends, let me again express my deep interest in this forward movement you are making. May the rich blessing of God attend you; may you accomplish much good this new year in his name; and may many of you thus gain an experience that will fit you for a larger place in this work. This is the sincere wish of your fellow laborer,

F. W. FIELD.

P. S. — Since writing the above, I have received a letter from Brother James E. Shultz, in which he informs me of your recent action. So I send this along with my reply to his letter.

Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 13, 1905.

A LETTER FROM CHINA.

SHAN TSAI HSIEN, HONAN, CHINA,
Jan. 9, 1905.

TO THE WELCOME VISITOR: After spending a year in language study, we have now entered upon active missionary work. We opened our dispensary to the sick November 20, and every afternoon since that time we have been very busy. During the month of December there were four hundred and fifty-two patients who received treatment. We have trained native help to assist us so that when we have examined the patient, one of our helpers gives the treatment.

We are taking advantage of this mingling with the people to learn their dialect. The larger portion of cases coming to us are from the country. In this way we are able to reach this class of people as we could in no other way. While we are examining the patients, our evangelist is preaching the gospel in the chapel which also serves as our waiting room. Three services are held on Sabbath—a general meeting in the street chapel, a meeting for the enquirer in which we study the truth for this time, and Mrs. Miller holds a meeting with the women. It is contrary to Chinese custom for women to attend the same meeting as men.

While the Chinese have been a very conservative people, still we can see an awakening and a willingness to change from the views of their ancestors. While we have but begun work here, still we have a number of interested inquirers. Last Sabbath the mandarin of the place sent for one of these inquirers, and had his soldiers beat him one hundred strokes, giving as his reason that the man had been a Catholic, and now was about to be a Seventh-day Adventist. After learning of the circumstance and knowing what a disgrace it is in China for a teacher to be beaten at the mandarin's command, we were anxious to see the outcome, for it is hard for a Chinaman to bear opposition and stand for principle. To-night this man came back to our meeting and while he had not previously expressed himself as to what he thought of our gospel, the persecution has served to plant these truths firmer in his mind. We trust he will make a man that will proclaim this Message of warning to his people.

We constantly set before the Chinese a narrow door and contrast the results upon entering it with that of the broad door. A Chinaman can be a Catholic and change very little from his former belief, and also have government protection, as the Catholics have the mandarins in China so frightened that they are afraid to punish a

member of their church, no matter what the crime may be. God is giving power to this gospel, and it must go to China. When we consider the number of years some of the early missionaries spent in China without a single convert, and contrast it with the number of enquirers coming to us since we came here, we are greatly encouraged. We can point to little that has been done on our part, but God is at work. As we can utilize native help in treating the sick, it has thus enabled us to occupy more stations during the past year and each station is a center of light in the interior of this heathen land.

During the past year \$300 of the \$1,000 sent by the brother in Wisconsin has been expended in starting three new mission centers, still leaving \$700 to be used in getting our printing plant in operation. We are awaiting the arrival of a printer to begin that work. It will be conducted at the Shang Tsai station which is the nearest station to the railroad. The \$157.50 donated for cart and mules will be used for that purpose with the exception of \$45, which was expected for an organ for the mission at Shang Tsai, this leaving \$112.50 which is sufficient to purchase the needed outfit for traveling. The sale of horses, donkey and mules begins in February and lasts until April, when we will make the purchase. The remittance arrived last year after the sale of animals was past. The Chinese have a certain time to trade and sell sheep; another time to buy animals of burden.

As our friends in Ohio have taken such an active interest in sending us needed funds to support the work, we feel it our duty to place before you the financial situation as well as the progress of the work and shall send an account of the expenditure of donations to both the State treasurer and also the individuals who sent it. We appreciate the fact that sacrifices have been made to send us the above funds to help this poor heathen people. We must not move too hastily in this land or mistakes will be made, so we have adopted the plan of inquiring carefully into every proposition and move cautiously, as we are in a strange land. While we are alone, God is with us and we are looking for the return of our Saviour, when we hope to meet you all. We ask you to remember the work here in prayer, and especially pray that God may uphold the Christians in time of persecution and temptation. The persecution we have seen has revealed some noble traits of character in this people, who are looked down upon by the so-called civilized nations.

H. W. MILLER, M. D.

CALCUTTA, INDIA.

DEAR VISITOR: We do not want to choke your readers with too much from India but there is much to talk about and I want to write a few lines that will especially interest the children. On Friday evening at the close of a service it was announced that Sister Votaw would have a meeting for the children the next day. This was entirely new to the church children and all seemed delighted when we met together that Sabbath morning. There were nineteen in all and we had a fine time I assure you. We spent much time in prayer and singing and laying plans for a regular children's meeting, such as we used to have at Academia. I told them about those meetings and what good times we used to have and all promised to do all on their part. I found they were eager to learn and they paid most excellent attention to all that we said. Miss Burroway gave them a little talk and then we parted, each declaring he would become a little missionary the ensuing week, after which we would have another meeting and see if we had done anything we could tell each other for encouragement.

Miss Burroway and I certainly felt that there was a great field because seventeen of the nineteen could speak the native language and we could not. We thanked God with tears of joy that here if properly trained could be seventeen missionaries to the natives. So many of the workers go into European work at first and then find it hard to get out, that the natives have been neglected. We met again last Sabbath for a good experience meeting. I was alone with the Lord and these children, and oh! the joy it must have brought to the angels to hear their testimonies of how they had talked to some native and told them of the soon coming of Jesus. Is this not a case of children carrying this Message? These children seemed to have a very clear idea of what the truth for to-day is. I wish I might relate some of them but space will not permit. The youngest from whom a few words came was about four years old. She is an exceptional child, and is Dr. Ingersoll's little girl. She, like the others, learned to speak the native language from the native nurses (called ayahs) with whom they are left from babyhood until after they are quite talkative boys and girls. This little girl, of whom I speak particularly because I am better acquainted, often interprets for us older new ones. Brother Miller is going to have a meeting for native children and have her interpret to them.

So the children's meetings have started in India. I am going on to Burma and doubtless here we shall organize another. Children and parents, pray for the little folks of India. They are our only hope for lasting and effectual work. Keep up the meetings for the children; let them have a part. Very sincerely,

CAROLYN HARDING VOTAW.

ACADEMY MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

BELIEVING that our friends expect something as a result of our training here, this opportunity is taken of telling you of one line of development generally manifested of late, particularly so last Wednesday morning in the student's missionary meeting.

The time of the meeting was largely taken up by Harry Benson, who had under consideration the field of Japan. A very interesting and instructive history of the country, its people and development was given; and the subject of its missionaries was brought in.

The Third Angel's Message is gaining a foothold in the empire, and the point that was dwelt upon most forcibly was the importance of teaching the Message to the university students in Japan. These Japanese schools are in many respects equal to our American schools, and as a result they draw students from every part of the Mongolian world. Thus by giving the truth in their university towns, we are giving it to people from all the Eastern world who will on their return to their homes in China, Korea and other places give the truth to their own people. For this reason, Japan is an objective point in our mission work. We must have our missionaries trained on the ground.

It is a well known fact that the young people of Ohio are supporting a Korean worker. We are justly proud of this; and now the Academy Missionary Society virtually owns a church in Korea. It is this way we have about two hundred Sabbath keepers in Korea, and they have no church. They are in great need of a place of worship, and as poverty is the rule in that country, they have no money with which to procure a place. Since we support a missionary among them, they have felt to call on us for help in their present great need. They are not trying to impose upon the missionary spirit of our people by asking for this financial aid; but a church is necessary, and as they are so poor in this world's goods we have countenanced their need with our means.

A Korean gentleman who resides in the town where most of our people are

located, owns a building that is perfectly suited to our brethren for mission purposes. The building is worth \$130, in our money. (Do not smile at the price, because money is at a premium there.) He has offered the building to our people for one-half the price, \$65, if they take it within a specified time. This is their chance, but their way of paying him for it would be on borrowed money; and in Korea money draws twenty-five per cent interest. This made another point of reckoning. So they sent us word, and asked us to help. We have helped.

In the course of the meeting a collection was taken and a little over \$30, was given, thus leaving about half the amount to be raised. The spirit of the Lord came in, and the second offering was taken. As a result \$67.55 was raised before the meeting closed, thus making more than the amount necessary to pay for the mission. By this sacrifice here at home, we have kept our infant conference in Korea free from debt, and avoided the exorbitant rate of interest that they would otherwise have had to pay on borrowed money.

This collection was taken entirely in the chapel, and means that the students and teachers gave the entire donation. Friends, it means something when students are struggling for money to pay their own school expenses, and will then in a brother's need give of their hard-earned money in answer to the call of God.

All hearts were made glad, and it seemed fitting that God be thanked for his presence with us. Prof. Lawrence was asked to dedicate the money to the cause by prayer. The school knelt and the prayer was registered in the books of heaven. It was especially prayed that God would guide many honest souls into the humble Seventh-day Adventist mission in Korea. That prayer will be answered; and who will dare say that it will not be worth the sacrifice when we meet these brethren in the home above and they thank us for ever having sent them a missionary and giving them a church?

The Message is going with power. The Lord cannot come in America until he comes in Korea, China or Africa, and the more we help the missionary movement, the sooner may we expect to see our Lord come.

Some of our number have consecrated their lives to the work in the foreign fields, and hold themselves ready to go at the earliest call. We thank God daily for his love that is shed abroad in our hearts. Finally, brethren, pray for us.

FRED R. THORNTON.

STATE REPORTS.

Toledo.

DEAR WELCOME VISITOR: We have been requested to report to your columns and we gladly do so, for we have much reason to rejoice in the Lord. First we praise him for strength to stand for the principles of truth, so that the enemy is aroused to fierce battle. We are meeting opposition on every side, but this only opens the more homes to us until our time gets so full that it seems as though we could not fill another appointment but the Lord is giving us unusual strength and health for the conflict. Mrs. Huffaker has a reading at which from twenty to thirty attend. A deep interest is manifested. At the last meeting three dear souls got up and said that these things are truth, and that they were going to obey. One of them was a United Brethren minister and has been in the ministry for thirty-five years. Another place where the lady had had readings a year ago sent for us as soon as we returned. She wanted to talk them over. Soon her mother became interested, so we went back for her. Then her husband wanted to study, and now they have invited us to come and give studies to several young men whom they invited to their home.

Then in addition to her work, Mrs. Huffaker is training a class for the Bible work not giving them readings, but they are studying, and *hard* too. We have two recitations a week, two hours each, besides written work which they bring in and is looked over afterwards. The class is doing excellent work and we are receiving fully as much benefit as they, for the Lord is present. They are soon to commence giving readings themselves.

Pray for us for we labor not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers of darkness.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. HUFFAKER.

"CHRISTIAN fellowship must begin in fellowship with God. If Christ and we are friends, then we and Christ's other disciples will be friends, too. We must get our love from heaven. This world does not have such love, and we cannot learn it in any of the world's schools. Patience, forgiveness, longsuffering, kindness, love to enemies, thoughtfulness, meekness, selfforgetfulness—all these are essential in real fellowship, and not one of them is part of the world's idea of love. Only when we belong to Christ can we learn to live with others in true fellowship."

OUR missionaries need our help.

The Welcome Visitor

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE

Ohio Conference of Seventh-day
Adventists

Price, 25 Cents a Year in Advance.

BESSIE E. RUSSELL - Editor.

Academia, Ohio. March 1, 1905.

Sabbath begins Mar. 4 at 5:54 P. M.

MRS. P. S. STEINBAUGH is visiting her parents at Delphia, Ind.

BROTHER JAMES E. SHULTZ is confined to his home by sickness.

MISS EMMA WHITE, of Madison, O., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. P. Alderman.

THE blue pencil mark here means that your subscription has expired. Renew at once.

THE Academy students enjoyed an illustrated talk on astronomy the evening after the Sabbath.

THE "Year Book" for 1905 will be ready March 5. All who desire this book should send their order to the Ohio Tract Society at as early date as possible.

ANY one desiring to know anything further concerning the Canvassers' Institute to be held at Academia, should write me at once. The date of Institute will be March 14 to April 1.

I. D. RICHARDSON, *Field Sec.*
Box 33, Academia, O.

BROTHER O. A. OLSEN, writing of progress in England, reports seventeen baptized in West London, with others waiting, and a church soon to be organized; five baptized at Southampton, six at Newport, ten at Abertillery, Wales, with a church of twenty-four organized at East Cowes, Isle of Wight.

WELCOME VISITOR: About twenty-two of the Cleveland Young People's Society were delightfully entertained by Brother and Sister Frank Wells, at their home near Bedford, O., the night of February 11. A beautiful moonlight night added greatly to the enjoyment of a long bob-sleigh ride, after which games were played and a light luncheon served at the house. The Cleveland Young People's Society thoroughly enjoyed themselves and will long remember their winter outing. Respectfully, E. M. BROWN.

SCANDAL.

SHOULD envious tongues some malice frame
To soil and tarnish your good name,

Live it down!

Grow not disheartened: 'tis the lot
Of all men, whether good or not;

Live it down!

Rail not in answer, but be calm,
For silence yields a rapid balm;—

Live it down!

Go not among your friends and say,
Evil hath fallen on my way,

Live it down!

Far better thus yourself alone
To suffer, than with friends bemoan
The trouble that is all your own.

Live it down!

What though men evil call your good?
So, Christ himself, misunderstood,

Was nailed unto a cross of wood,
And now shall you, for lesser pain,

Your inmost soul forever stain,
By rendering evil back again?

Live it down!

—Minnesota Worker.

CANVASSERS' REPORTS.

(For week ending Feb. 17, 1905.)

Mary Hubbell, Columbus.—Coming King: 5 hours; value of orders, \$7.

E. R. Numbers,* Lancaster.—Coming King: 63 hours; value of orders, \$17; helps, \$4.55; total, 21.55.

*Two weeks.

A TRACT WITH A RECORD.

LESS than a month ago the Review & Herald Publishing Association of Washington, D. C., began the publishing of the tract, "An Appeal to Clergy." Before the first edition of 40,000 was off the press orders were received for more than the whole edition, and another edition of double the size was printed, making in all 120,000. This too was ordered, the tracts were finished, and another edition of 40,000 was at once put on the press. These flowed out to all parts of the country in like manner and yet another edition was necessary, making in all 200,000. This is also gone, and still another edition of 40,000 is on the press and orders are already in for a large part of this.

Thus in about a month practically a quarter of a million copies of this tract have been ordered. It is indeed gratifying to think of the amount of good that will be done by this publication. It was prepared by a number of our ministers, sent to the clergy of Washington, D. C., and published in the *Washington Post*. It presents the Sabbath question so perfectly that minister or lay member cannot but appreciate the vital truths contained therein.

Let the good work go on. If you

are circulating this tract, keep it going. If not, send to the Ohio Tract Society for a supply. The price is 40 cents per hundred, \$3.75 per thousand, postpaid.

OBITUARY.

SHULTZ.—Orpha M. Lippincott was born July 3, 1849, at Jackson Center, O. She was a member of a large family, two of whom survive her. Being quite young when her mother died, it was her lot to struggle with difficulties characteristic of those pioneer days. Oct. 3, 1869, she was married to John W. Shultz. To this union were born eleven children, four of whom have fallen asleep. Those remaining are Mrs. Myrtle Wentz, of Kempton, O., Mrs. Tina Cockrell, Castalia, O., John W. Shultz, Jr., student in the Washington Training College, Washington, D. C., A. Franklin, nurse in the Battle Creek Michigan Sanitarium, James E., of Mount Vernon, O., minister in the Ohio Seventh-day Adventist Church, Laura L. and Walter C. who have been at home. Beside this there are two sons-in-law, Warren C. Wentz, of Kempton, and J. Earl Cockrell, of Castalia, and also three grandsons. Her father being a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, she adhered to his teachings, was converted, and joined the people of that persuasion, remaining a consistent member until the light of present truth was presented to her by Elder G. G. Rupert, of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, her lot then being cast with the Adventist people. About twelve years ago she suffered an attack of la grippe from the effects of which she never recovered resulting in a complication of diseases which caused her death Sunday evening, Feb. 12, 1905, making her age 55 years, 7 months, and 9 days. Her faith in the Message she loved seemed to increase, and in a conversation with her son James prior to her death she spoke of her hope and assurance that she would arise in the first resurrection to enjoy the bliss of an eternal world where sickness and sorrow will be unknown. Although she had suffered intensely for a long time, yet she at last went peacefully to sleep to awake at the bidding of Jesus, the Life Giver. Although father and children keenly sense their loss yet they sorrow not as those without hope. The following texts were selected by her as a basis for the remarks at her funeral. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away." The day of burial was intensely cold with the roads drifted with snow, so that they were almost impossible; causing the writer to be late after a fifteen mile drive. When I arrived at a late hour I beheld an unusual scene. Our dear Brother James E. Shultz, a son of the deceased, had begun to address the friends and neighbors from the chosen texts. The writer followed with a short discourse after which we drove four miles to deposit the loved wife and mother in the cold grave—and O so cold! But the glow of the exceeding great and precious promises brought to mind a more sunny clime in the earth redeemed when, clothed with immortality and crowned with everlasting life, energized by the Spirit of God, the dear one with all the saints of God will be safe from the grasp of disease, the chilly winds of temptation, and the cold, cold grave. May the unselfish and devoted life of our dear sister be a continual inspiration to all the loved members of the family to earnestly seek heart preparation for the dear Saviour's appearing.

D. E. LINDSEY.