

THE Welcome Visitor

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

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MISSIONARY.

MY ALL IN ALL.

I AM poor, and weak, and needy,
But Jesus is my friend,
He will never, never leave me,
He'll be with me to the end. *Is. 41: 17.*

O'er the road so rough and thorny,
Dear Jesus smooths the way;
He makes the sun shine when it's stormy,
Turns darkness into day. *Is. 42: 16.*

When he sees I'm near to danger
He standeth closely by,
With his arms he doth protect me.
He hears my faintest cry. *Is. 41: 10.*

Yes, he knows when I am troubled,
When my heart is filled with pain;
With his heart of love he pities,
And gives me peace again. *Is. 63: 9.*

And when weary with my journey
I fall beside the way,
With his hands he doth uphold me,
And wipe my tears away. *Ps. 37: 24.*

And when earthly friends forsake me,
And I am sad and lone,
With his still sweet voice he whispers,
"I will not leave thee alone." *Ps. 27: 10.*
—Clara E. Cemer.

LIVINGSTONIA, AFRICA.

DEAR YOUNG PEOPLE OF COLUMBUS:
I am here on the north bank of the
Zambesia River, camping under a big
tree. We will remain here a week,
loading our wagon, buying oxen, and
getting ready to "trek" to the north.

As you have undertaken to support
one of our helpers here, I thought you
might be interested in him. His name
is Detja. He belongs to the Makall-
anga tribe. He tells me he was born
the year before the army raided on
Lake Ngami the first time. That is
the only way they have of telling their
age. One was born when they raided
one tribe, another when they raided
another place. That would make his
age about twenty-three years. He is
a natural linguist. He speaks Tebele,
Sekallanga, Sesuto, Secuana, Zulu,
Sekololo, and Batonga. I have him
with me as an interpreter. He was
with me when I was in this country be-
fore. I never had a more faithful boy.
When I was sick he watched me and
cared for me like a mother would her
child, and I cannot describe the grati-
tude that shone in his face when he
saw that I was recovering. He antici-

ipates my every want and is very at-
tentive. He is dull in his studies and
does not advance as rapidly as some
of the others. He was baptized two
years ago and has led a consistent
Christian life ever since. His Bible
is his constant companion and he is
very studious.

His earliest recollection was to see
all the men of his village killed for
witchcraft by order of the Matebele
king. He was sold as a slave. When
he grew up he ran away from his mas-
ter and went to work for the white
man. He had a position and was get-
ting twenty dollars a month when he
entered our school. I asked him what
led him to give up his work and come
to the school. He said that we had a
school near his place and he had heard
the old men talk about it. Some said
that the old way was the best way and
that they must not leave it. Others
said that the God of the white man
must be superior to that of the black
man as the white man had better things
than they had. Then they told him
that the Book contained God's words
to us. He had been deceived by the
white man and the black man, but he
was sure that God would not deceive
him. So he came to the school to
learn about God. He is now going to
give himself for the work among the
Batokas.

He asks little wages, only that he
may have plain food and little cloth-
ing. He told me yesterday that he
wanted to lay up his wages in heaven
so he would have something coming
to him when Jesus comes. He said if he
drew it all now he would have nothing
when he came, and he would not want
that. He wanted to have some treas-
ure laid up for himself in heaven.

Dear young people, can we not learn
something from this boy? He does
not want to consume all upon him-
self. He can get twenty dollars a
month any time that he wants to go
from me, but he prefers to work for
the Lord for seven dollars a month,
to serving self for twenty. This is the
spirit of Christ. May we lay all upon
the altar to be used as God sees best,
and be willing that he shall direct us
in all things.

Good bye for this time. Let me hear
from you often. I will write to you

as I have time. May God bless you
and keep you all true and devoted to
him is my prayer, Your brother in
Christ,

W. H. ANDERSON.

Kalomo, N. W. Rhodesia, Africa.

REWARDS AND PUNISHMENTS.

FEW realize the importance of the
relation existing between the proper
use of rewards and punishments and
good government. Few sense the fact
that great wisdom and caution is nec-
essary in dispensing each. Let us
consider the Lord's way of looking at
these important factors in child train-
ing.

In Rev. 22:12, we find the words,
"And behold I come quickly and my
reward is with me to give every man
according as his work shall be., And
what determines what our work shall
be? Is it not our motive? Can an
evil tree bring forth good fruit? No,
and a good tree cannot bring forth
evil fruit. God knows what our
works will be, for "man looketh on
the outward appearances, but God
looketh on the heart." Then to fol-
low the Divine Pattern we must praise,
reprove, correct, or reward according
to motive, not consequences.

To illustrate: Two little boys, broth-
ers aged three and five, were playing
together. The baby persisted in strik-
ing those around him with a wire
which he held in his hand. The other
took the wire away and struck him
with it to teach him not to strike
others. Do we ever do the same
thing? Later the baby returned the
blow with the same wire, and it
chanced to hit the eye of the older
child. Which should have been pun-
ished? the babe, because evil resulted
from his action, or both because
motives were wrong? By all means
both of the children should have re-
ceived correction, rather than one
petted and the other blamed. Yet how
often we see this mistake made. O
consider the Lord's way; study motive,
not result.

If your little one throws a dish on
the floor and it does not break, why
do you let it pass unnoticed? If the
act is repeated, the dish broken, why
punish? You are looking at the re-

sult. And here I would ask, What motive in your own heart causes you to punish the child? Is it not more often your own vexation than a careful and prayerful consideration of the child's welfare? Do you ever stop to think that children understand this,—that if you punish with any but an unselfish motive that of the future good of the child—that the punishment is worse than wasted?

We have the plain statement that "more devils are put into a child by beating than are taken out." Why? Because your motive is not a good one. You are not considering the character building of the child, but venting your own feelings in striking.

The Lord says to such, "Draw nigh to God and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands ye sinners, and purify your hearts ye double minded." James 4:8. But I hear you say, The Bible says, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Ah friends, the rod of correction is not a club. Often a few kind words of reproof accomplish more in the heart of a child than ten beatings, and you have preserved your dignity, and retained the respect and love of your child.

Where punishment is necessary let it be along the line of offence; if privileges are abused, let them be refused. Then let this be done at once; do not delay the punishment until the effect will be lost and justice questioned.

I knew of a teacher who kept a boy in at recess a week after he had whispered, without telling him why he was to be punished. He never forgot the injustice, and the good of the punishment was lost. Where the same boy would have responded to gentleness and immediate action, the heart was hardened, and a feeling of rebellion entered.

Then by delay we are apt to lose sight of the importance of the offence, and do ourselves and the child an injury by too slight a punishment.

Do not exact promises of future obedience from a child under threats of prolonged punishment. If the promise is given willingly without coercion, well and good; if not given, wait for it, do not compel it. It weakens the child, for he is powerless to keep the promise without desire to do so. Yet we should obtain perfect submission, but watch the chance, and when the heart is under the softening influence of the Spirit, you may get the confession and confidence you wish.

Repentance to the extent of giving up the sin is required. Do not lower the standard. After a child has once repented do not keep the temptation

from reaching him again. Should it come up it will prove the genuineness of the repentance.

After a confession is made treat him as though nothing had occurred; restore him to favor. Do not use shame or praise excessively as a means of government. The result would be either pride or humility to excess.

Never allow your face to show your vexation, especially at consequences. God is a God of love and not of fear, therefore be like him. Hearts are as often softened by correction properly given, as by rewards. Let us, for the good of the lives of those entrusted to us for a season, try these things, and praise, correct, reprove, reward according to motive.

RUTH C. SWEET.

CALCUTTA, INDIA.

DEAR FELLOW-WORKERS IN OHIO: It hardly seems possible that another year has rolled by since you were gathered at the camp-ground; and those of us who were too far to meet in person sent up our petitions with yours that your hearts might be touched with the great need in the great fields beyond. How thankful we are as new workers give themselves to these needy fields, and you at home support them by your prayers and means.

Perhaps you wonder why I left Egypt, so needy a field, and came here; but you know this is equally, if not more needy, and the Sanitarium was in need of immediate help, as the nurses had left for much needed vacations, and my stay in Egypt had made me better able to stand the climate than for a nurse to come from America in the hot season; also with less expense to the India church, for with the blessing of the Lord, they were enabled to secure me a passage at nearly half cost.

I am still deeply interested in our work in Egypt, and so thankful that one of our churches in Ohio has voted to support a native worker in Egypt. I hope that more of this may be done, and many workers placed in that needy field with the necessary means for doing aggressive work. Missionary doctors if located in native villages with proper support and appliances, could do much good in more ways than one. Medical work seems to be the best way of reaching the hearts of the Mohammedan people, as they are very bitter towards Christians.

I find the written Hindustan language much like the Arabic, so it will be

easier for me to learn than the Bengali, which is the one spoken and read chiefly in this province; but the greater population of all India speak Hindustan. The customs and habits of the people differ somewhat from the Egyptians, yet many things are common to both, and typical of the East.

I left Port Said on the steamer *Rewa* May 13, and had a pleasant voyage, stopping a few hours at Ceylon with our workers there, Brethren Armstrong, Owen, etc. They are nicely situated by the ocean beach, and were of good courage. We reached Calcutta June 2, and were glad to see Brother and Sister Miller, Sister Burroway, and our Sanitarium doctors waiting to welcome us; and we were glad to get on terra firma again, though the climate was a little hotter than at sea, as we always had a breeze there, which is not so on land.

We were glad to join in worship with the workers at the beginning of the Sabbath, and it seemed like old times to join in singing Brother DeFluter's hymn, "Matthew Twenty-four. I am glad to be here, and so far am enjoying the work in the Sanitarium. And though it has been the hottest season for many years, by the blessing of God, and careful living, I have gained five pounds and feel better than when I came. This time of the year one is scarcely ever free from perspiration.

This week the rains have begun, so while it is a little cooler, it is very damp. Brother and Sister Miller are made happy by the addition to their family of a young boy, whom they are hoping to train to do missionary work as soon as possible.

While we have been so far away, yet we have marked with interest the work of the General Conference, and pray that the same forward, earnest spirit may be felt in the camp-meeting, and many more workers be set apart for the fields still waiting in darkness.

I will close with Christian greetings to all, and thanking you all again for your kind remembrance of me last year; and I hope I shall be able to more than repay the liberal donation by helping others who are in need in this dark land of sin and ignorance. Your sister in the Master's work,

ELLA MC INTYRE.

No. 6 Royal St. or Sanitarium, 31 Park St., Calcutta, India.

Remember the camp-meeting at Mansfield, O., Aug. 10-21, 1905.

"But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved."

OUR WORK AND WORKERS.

La Grange.

DEAR VISITOR FAMILY: It was the writer's privilege, not long since, to baptize the four young people mentioned by Brother Shultz in a recent article.

The service took place just at the close of day, as the shades of night were settling around us. It was a pretty one, with the river winding gracefully among the trees and foliage. The sheen of the river, in the dusk of evening, with the little company interestingly waiting upon the grassy banks, made a picture not soon to be forgotten. A song was sung; a prayer was offered that God might add his blessing to the service about to be performed. Then four noble youth were led silently down into a watery grave to be buried with their Master in baptism, to rise, as we are led to believe, to walk in a newness of life.

This makes fifteen of our youth who have lately followed their Lord in baptism.

We would ask the VISITOR family to remember these dear young people at the throne of grace; and we trust that they may be a strength of encouragement to the church with which they shall unite.

CHARLES A. MERRIAM.

Mesopotamia.

DEAR FRIEND: I will send in my report for the past quarter so as not to be behind time. I thank God for our good Sabbath-school lessons whereby we can study the Bible in our own homes and so keep in touch with the schools all over the country.

I have enjoyed much of the good Spirit the past quarter, and can truly call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord. Pray for me when you remember the lonely ones at the throne of Grace, for I often long for some one of like faith to worship with me.

Here is an extract from Testimonies Vol. XVI, pp. 18, 19: "Those who are most loved of God are those who possess the least self-confidence, and are adorned with a meek and quiet spirit; whose lives are pure and unselfish, and whose hearts are inclined through the abundant measure of the Spirit of Christ, to obedience, justice, purity, and true holiness."

I will inclose my donation and my tithe money. I hope that I will be able to earn more next quarter. May God bless you and those who love the work is my prayer. Yours in the blessed hope, E. A. HUMPHRIES.

Cincinnati.

SINCE our last report seven persons have been received into the Cincinnati church. Three were baptized in the Ohio River yesterday, the others having received baptism previous to this.

The Lord's work has prospered here during the past few months. Since December 1, last, eighteen persons have been added to the church on profession of faith. Of this number six are men, heads of families, and three are children. We are glad to report that the spiritual condition in our church is good. With few exceptions there is a determination to be overcomers.

Our tent efforts during the summer have resulted in good, both to the church and people who have attended. At Mt. Healthy, where Brother Redfield and myself could only continue the meetings two and one-half weeks on account of having to go to the camp-ground extra early, there are a few who are interested; homes are opened for work, and we have many friends. We hope to follow up the work here later on.

C. A. PEDICORD.

July 30, 1905.

Columbus.

SABBATH, June 10, as had been appointed, the Sabbath-school at Columbus, Ohio, held their convention; and we were glad to have Elder Burkholder and Brother Shultz with us.

The morning session opened with the beautiful song, "Wake the Song of Joy and Gladness." Psalm 34 was then read responsively with Elder Burkholder. We then bowed in prayer with Brother Whiteis, one of our elders.

We were glad to see a goodly number present. Brother Shultz made some remarks expressing the desire that all be benefitted by this convention. The first topic was considered by Brother Shelton, which has already appeared in the VISITOR. The children then sung one of their favorite songs. Following this, Brother Whiteis considered the subject of the "Relation of the Superintendent to the School," who gave Elder Colcord's words on the subject. The subject of the "Classification of the School" was dwelt upon for some time. This is one of the most difficult tasks of the superintendent.

Brother Seibert discussed the subject "Teachers and Scholars." Many good thoughts were brought out; and he showed that the spirit of selfishness and fault finding must be done away with. As Elijah prayed that a double portion of the Lord's Spirit be upon

Elisha, who was to follow him, so those who have been successful might pray that the Lord give to those who follow them a double portion of interest and success.

Elder Burkholder's "Amens" were encouraging. The children were interested in his talk, and he complimented them for being so quiet; reminding them that the angels had taken notice of it. After a song of praise the morning session closed.

The afternoon session was held at three o'clock, and it being threatening weather, not so many were present as in the morning; yet the promised blessing is for the few, so we had a good meeting and the presence of the Lord was with us.

After singing the beautiful song, "Sunshine in the Soul," prayer was offered. The first topic, "Duty of the Teacher to the Class," was considered by Sister Hursey. The thought especially impressed our minds, that as the gardener trains a tender plant, so teachers must train their class tenderly and helpfully to walk softly before the Lord. The teacher of the Sabbath-school is to bring the word of God before his class, rightly dividing the word of truth.

Sister Ida Walters occupied the time with the important subject of "How the School Can Be More Effective for the Conversion of the Youth and Children." This was an interesting talk, which also interested the children, showing that drawings, pictures, and object lessons help to impress the lesson more deeply on their minds and hearts. Sister English then briefly considered "The Proper Use of the Sabbath-school Donations." The more one thinks and reads on this subject the more they find in it. We were glad to hear the timely remarks of Brother Shultz, who also encouraged us on each subject presented.

The opening of the question-box was the next interesting feature of our Convention. The questions were few, but were of importance. We were glad to know that our school will take active measures to make the Home Department a success.

Encouraging words were also spoken by Brother Schwartz. Our convention closed with words of appreciation and determination from those who had taken no active part, to go on to the kingdom.

May the Lord bless all the conventions held, that great benefits may result. With best wishes for future successful Sabbath-school conventions, I am as ever your sister in Christ,

MRS. CARRIE ENGLISH, Sec.

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. Aug. 9, 1905.

Sabbath begins Aug. 4 at 6:58 P. M.

Camp-meeting, August 10-21,
Mansfield, Ohio.

MISS POPE is spending a few days with Elder Miller's family, before the camp-meeting. She says she enjoyed her tent work very much.

WE are glad to welcome *The Tennessee River Chronicle* to our list of exchanges. We trust that it will have the hearty support of all who believe the Message in its territory. We are glad to see this evidence of prosperity of the work in that field.

BROTHER CLEMEN HAMAR of London, England, arrived in Academia last Sunday evening. His many friends are glad to welcome him back home, and feel thankful that the Lord has had a care over him on his several trips across the ocean.

THE WELCOME VISITOR received a program for the graduating exercise of the Missionary Nurses Training School, Class of '05, from Brother Will M. Johnson, who is one of the graduates. We also notice the name of Miss Margaret Kennedy, daughter of Elder R. R. Kennedy. These young people have the very best wishes of many friends for a useful and successful life in their chosen profession.

HOW TO REACH THE CAMP-GROUND.

PASSENGERS arriving at Mansfield over the Erie or Pennsylvania Railroads can take the electric car at the Union depot, and transfer to the Fair Ground at the corner of Fourth and Main streets. The cars leave every fifteen minutes. Passengers from the B. & O. Railroad can take the car at the depot direct to the Fair Ground without transfer.

AS the workers come home from their respective fields, and reports

reach the office, it is certainly gratifying to learn how the Lord has prospered the tent work. Let all who believe the Message, pray that at this camp-meeting the Lord may draw near his people; and that each one, whether his work lie in the fields beyond the waters, at home, or on the farm, may receive from the Lord that will make him doubly efficient in his "calling."

AUGUST LIFE AND HEALTH.

ON account of the unexpected rush for the July number of *Life and Health*, and the complete exhaustion of the entire edition before the first week of the month, the August number was issued early in order to supply the demand.

As every new number of this journal is better than the previous one, those who desire the July number, which contains many good things especially appropriate for the hot season.

The constant increase in the demand for *Life and Health* and the readiness with which it is ordered is evidence enough of its merits and appreciation.

The regular subscription price is fifty cents per year. Two and one-half cents per copy in lots of twenty-five or more.

BROTHER ARTHUR KENNEDY favored the Mount Vernon church with an excellent exposition of the first chapter of James, last Sabbath. It is certainly refreshing to see and hear the young men of our College, coming so nobly to "the finishing" of the Message. An "Open Air" meeting was held in the afternoon under the trees at Prof. Lawrence's. As the young men, Fred Thornton, Walter Moffett, John Hughey, Raleigh French, and Frank Potts gave their experiences in the work since the close of school, our hearts were made to rejoice as their courage in the Message, and determination to be energetic workers in it, were discerned in all their remarks. Brethren remember our young people at the throne of Grace, that power may be given them at all times to rise above temptation and discouragement; and may we so conduct ourselves that our influence will build up and not tear down.

SABBATH-SCHOOL WORKER.

THE August number of the *Sabbath-school Worker* is an excellent one. Mrs. L. Flora Plumor being again connected with the *Worker* editorially, will be a guarantee of future excellence and practical worth in the Sabbath-school work.

The August number contains an-

nouncement of the reorganization of the Sabbath-school Department Committee; a thoughtful article on "The Teacher's Duty to Her Class," "Helpful Suggestions in Reviewing the Children," and other helpful articles. Under the heading, "Practical Experiences" are given two ways of overcoming a very real difficulty which kindergarten teachers often meet. The missionary exercise is interesting and instructive, the principal article having been contributed by Elder J. L. Shaw, one of our missionaries to India. The blackboard illustrations suggested for primary lessons are simple and may be easily reproduced, while the picture, "Raising of Jairus' Daughter" may be used by the teachers in the class.

The *Worker* is worth more than the price asked—twenty-five cents in clubs of two or more copies, and thirty-five cents in single subscriptions.

CANVASSERS' REPORTS.

(For week ending July 28, 1905.)

W. C. Moffett, Champaign Co.—Great Controversy: value of deliveries, \$125.65.

C. E. Weeks, Athens Co.—Bible Readings: 19 hours; orders, \$33.50; helps, \$5.00; total, \$34.

William Campbell, Massillon.—Coming King: 30 hours; value of orders, \$28.85; deliveries, \$20.

Frank Potts, Pickaway Co.—Coming King: 30 hours; value of orders, \$20.50; helps, \$3.50; total, \$24.

Samuel C. Groff, Athens Co.—Coming King: 39 hours; value of orders, \$37.50; helps, \$2.75; total, \$40.25.

John I. Hughey, Champaign Co.—Coming King: value of deliveries, \$86.

Emilie A. Kay, Youngstown.—18 hours; value of orders, \$8; helps, \$7.75; total, \$15.75.

OBITUARY.

THOMAS.—After a lingering sickness of three months duration, Mrs. Joanna Thomas of Lima, Ohio, died July 19. Sister Thomas was born in Hanover, Germany, July 26, 1836, coming with her parents to New York City at the age of twelve years, and living in Ohio for thirty-four years. Her husband and five children survive her, and were present at her death bed. Her life, lacking but one year of the allotted seventy, was one of simple, high minded devotion to the interest of her family and all others who came within the circle of her influence. Those who knew her but little, were impressed with the nobility of her unselfish nature. Those who knew her well, loved her much and felt personally enriched by her example. She, with her daughter, the writer's wife, accepted "Present Truth" seventeen years ago, and earnestly and consistently devoted the remainder of her life to the Message.

W. J. FITZGERALD.