

# PACIFIC UNION RECORDER



"Then They that Feared the Lord Spake Often One to Another."

Vol. 7

Mountain View, Cal., July 30, 1908

No. 52

## The Church

"As rain on meadows newly mown,  
So shall He send His influence down;  
His grace on fainting souls distils,  
Like heavenly dew on thirsty hills."

### Sketches of the Past—No. 36

"And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud: and a rainbow was upon his head, and his face was as it were the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire; and he had in his hand a little book open; and he set his right foot upon the sea, and his left foot upon the earth, and cried with a loud voice, as when a lion roareth. . . . And the angel which I saw stand upon the sea and upon the earth lifted up his hand to heaven, and swore . . . that there should be time no longer; but in the days of the voice of the seventh angel, when he shall begin to sound, the mystery of God should be finished, as he hath declared to his servants the prophets." Rev. 10: 1-7.

This open book from which time is proclaimed must be the book containing the time that was sealed up in the days of Daniel, to be made plain when we should come to "the time of the end." We have already seen *when* and *how* the sealed-up time was made plain, and *when* God raised up His messengers to go forth proclaiming the time of the judgment. The above language refers to the time when that message should swell to its mighty cry, by sea and land, all over the world.

This tenth chapter of Revelation is

placed between the record of the sounding of the sixth and seventh trumpets, and the time spoken of carries us to the sounding of the seventh trumpet. When the seventh trumpet begins to sound we read, "The temple of God was opened in heaven, and there was seen in His temple the ark of His testament." Rev. 11: 19. In the typical sanctuary the apartment containing the ark was opened for only one service, that was the cleansing of the sanctuary. So the time proclaimed, when the seventh angel is about to sound, must be the 2300 days that lead to the cleansing of the heavenly sanctuary. This period of 2300 days, as has already been shown, terminated in 1844.

The first four of the seven trumpets were fulfilled in the breaking of the western empire of Rome into the ten kingdoms. The fifth and sixth trumpets relate to the warfare against, and the capture of, the eastern empire of Rome. The setting of the fifth trumpet is from the time that the Mohammedans, whose false doctrines were represented by "a smoke that arose out of the bottomless pit," and whose warriors were compared to destructive "locusts," had a king over them. The Ottoman empire was established by the appointment of Othman as king in the territory of Nicomedia.

Othman founded that empire July 27, 1299. The period of time during which this power should "torment" the eastern empire was to be "five months." Thirty days to the month would make one hundred and fifty days. Counting a day for a year, which is the rule in symbolic prophecy (see Numbers 14: 34; Eze. 4: 6) would be one hundred and fifty years. That would carry us to July

27, 1449. Now it is a fact that the warfare of the Turks for that period was more in skirmishes, marauding, and pillage, rather than in a pitched battle that should settle the fate of the empire.

At the end of the fifth trumpet's sounding there was a change of affairs. These tormentors, who had been restrained in their work hitherto, were now "loosed" to close the life of that eastern empire. The "four angels"—four chief rulers that were "bound in the great River Euphrates"—were loosed "for an hour, and a day, and a month, and a year, to slay" that which they had previously only tormented. When we come to 1449, the affairs of the Ottomans were in charge of four sultanies, who were located on the Euphrates, at Aleppo, Iconium, Damascus, and Bagdad.

At this date the vast army of the Turks was marshaled for final conflict around the walls of Constantinople. Here for the first time firearms were used on horse-back. This in the vision appeared to the revelator as "fire, and smoke, and brimstone coming out of the horses' mouths." Rev. 9: 18. Just at this time John Paleologus, who is put down as the last Greek emperor, died. Constantine Decozes was a rightful heir to the throne. Amurath, the Turkish sultan, with a ponderous cannon was firing immense rocks against the walls of Constantinople. Constantine Decozes sought Amurath's permission to ascend the throne. Such an act, of course, stimulated the Turks, who soon had possession of the city and the reign of empire in their own hands. Thus, at the predicted date, they "killed" that which they had previously only "tormented."

More in our next.

J. N. Loughborough.

## Educational

### Character

[The following address, delivered at the class-day exercises of Union College, College View, Neb., is reprinted in full from *The Educational Messenger*. Its author is well known as one of our best California canvassers a few years ago.]

The greatest thing in the world is character. It is the only thing that counts. The Bible was written for it; the Saviour died for it; the standing of this world depends upon it. More lasting than the pyramids, more enduring than the hills and the everlasting mountains, is character. It is the one imperishable thing in all the universe co-existent with eternity. When earth's mighty monuments shall have crumbled in dust, when the history of men, nations, and empires has faded into oblivion; when this old earth has been burned, there will stand forth unharmed and unchanged to endure through eternity, the greatest thing in the world—character.

But, like the diamond, the most precious jewel is also the rarest. The thing most to be desired is the least thought of, the least sought after. The world is madly rushing to destruction through base idolatry. Men are bowing down to the triple gods of wealth, fashion, and pleasure. In a frenzy of rivalry they hasten to lay their offerings at their shrine, meanwhile trampling in the dust the pearl of great price—the one thing needful. But in the midst of this apostasy there are a few who have not bowed the knee to Baal; a few who are striving to rescue the pearl from the dust and hold it up to the world. It is these few who are preserving society from the death to which it is surely tending. The world is morally sick and its only cure can be found in a renewed life, in the development of character pure and noble. It is the greatest need of the hour.

Let us represent character by an engine. Before the engine can do its work there must be beneath the rails a firm foundation of soil and wood and rock. So the foundation of character, as given in 1 Cor. 3: 11, is Christ: "For other foundation can no man lay than is laid,

even Jesus Christ." Not a foundation of hay, sand, stubble, but the enduring Rock of Ages. To really know the love of the greatest of men, to know His life, to know Him, is the secret of power, of character. Every atom of greatness found in the lives of men is a part of that great Life, and the more perfectly this has been recognized and acknowledged as such the greater has been that life.

In studying our Pattern we must know the principles which made Him great. And here we discover the two rails upon which the character engine runs. Self-sacrifice and self-control were the principles which brought the Christ-life into perfection, and upon these character is dependent. As long as the engine is kept on these two rails there will be no moral wreck, no fatal disaster.

It is said of Christ, "From His earliest years He was possessed of one purpose: He lived to bless others." The law of nature is that of self-sacrifice or ministry to others. "There is nothing save the selfish heart of man that lives unto itself. No bird that cleaves the air, no animal that moves upon the ground but ministers to some other life. There is no leaf of the forest or lowly blade of grass but has its ministry. The sun sheds its light to gladden a thousand worlds. The ocean, itself the source of all our springs and fountains, receives the streams from every land, but takes to give."

There is a strange paradox which says, "What I gave I have; what I kept I lost," but it is a law of life. Just as love and kindness go out of our lives toward others is there room for more and still more until we become reservoirs of blessings, ever filling and overflowing to others.

History records two classes of great men and women: the one, which like the flash of lightning attract the whole world by their sudden splendor and then are gone; the other, which like the light of the sunshine, quietly and continuously without any noise, are spreading life and joy everywhere. The former live for self alone: the latter live to bless others. Napoleon is a good example of the first class. Never was there such a leader so endowed and so weaponed. He carried all Europe before him,—burned cities, squandered treasures, and spread consternation everywhere. Every

eye was fixed upon this great man who was first in war, but ah, not first in peace and in the hearts of his countrymen. Napoleon had met many a moral Waterloo before he entered upon that battle. The life that was lived in self died in solitude, and when the lonely exile retired, defeated from the battle-field of life, there was but one to mourn him, his noble Josephine, who in spite of the most cruel wrong she had suffered at his hands, remained faithful to her ignoble hero. The poorest peasant who makes one soul happy through a life of service is greater than Napoleon.

How different is the picture of the "Lady with the Lamp" as she glides noiselessly among the sick and dying, here bathing the fevered brow, there soothing the anguished sufferer. No wonder the weary soldiers turned to kiss her shadow as she passed by. One hour of Florence Nightingale's life was worth more than the whole span of Napoleon's career. By the one, thousands of hearts were made glad; by the other, as many were ruthlessly wiped out of existence with the hand of death.

The other rail upon which the character engine runs is self-control. "The greatest battle fought in life by every heroic soul who seeks to conquer in strife is self-control." Of the kingdom within us, God has appointed each one of us as rulers; and according as we exercise this divinely appointed kingship are we masters or slaves: masters of our appetites, passions, and ambitions, or their miserable slaves. Self-control is the great weapon of defense against the enemies of character.

In no character has this quality been more strikingly displayed than in the life of the world's greatest legislator. For forty years Moses led a rebellious, stiff-necked people, listened to their murmurings against him and his God, bore with their backslidings, and patiently endured their complaints. Only once in all that struggle did he lose his self-control, and that one hasty word cost him the entrance into Canaan—the one bright hope to which he had been looking forward during all those wanderings. But how did this great leader gain his self-mastery? First of all, he surrendered worldly ambitions the highest, riches the greatest, education the most advanced, for the honor of God, and not until this complete surrender had been made did

God undertake his special training. Then began a forty-years' course in self-discipline. For every year of service as leader of God's people, Moses spent a year in the wilds of Midian as in a school, and not until every trace of pride and selfishness had been removed did he graduate. And not until his forty year post-graduate course was completed did he receive his diploma—the "well done" which permitted him to enter the heavenly Canaan, there to meet Jehovah face to face.

But this work of character building is not of the nature of the mushroom, springing up in a night and then shriveling away; it is the slow, steady growth which comes through the conquering of trifles.

"We rise by the things that are under our feet  
By what we have mastered of good or gain  
By the pride deposed and the passion slain  
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet."

Each victory gained, however small, is an additional strength to the bulwark of character. We think of Abraham Lincoln as the restorer of freedom to four million slaves—but before that hand had signed the famous proclamation it had served to raise up the fallen and lessen the unhappiness of those about him. The heart of him who wept at the great American curse was also stirred with pity at the sight of a bird lost from its nest and the very same hands which broke slavery's chain tenderly restored that bird to its nest in safety.

Along the central coast of California a few miles north of San Francisco there is a mountain which gently slopes from its summit of three thousand feet down to the ocean. It is said that of all the scenes of beauty which this state offers she has reserved her favorite picture for him who witnesses a June sunrise from the top of this mountain. One summer night a company of twenty began the eight-mile journey. I shall not attempt to describe the utter weariness of those long hours as we climbed that narrow, rocky path, guided only by the faint light of the stars, stumbling over rocks and brushing against shrubbery that persisted in obstructing our pathway. Nothing save the assurance of the coming sunrise kept us perseveringly climbing

onward. With the first gray streaks of dawn we reached the summit, and the beauty of that morning panorama was full recompense for the night's toil. We were above the clouds: not even the faintest outlines of the great city or the ocean could be seen; all lay quietly sleeping under a coverlet of fleecy clouds. But as the first rays from the east gleamed across the valley, the clouds slowly rose and finally vanished before them. Below us, lay San Francisco Bay with its surrounding cities and the Queen of the West with her harbor filled with ships just awakening to the morning activity, her western shore gently lapped by the breakers of the Pacific. In the quiet San Rafael valley we could see the network of sloughs like white silken threads intertwined and entangled. The morning sun shining on the sparkling water of the bay filled the scene with splendor.

So it is in the slow, steady climb for character. At times utter darkness may enshroud us; the path may be narrow and rough and stony; we may even fall and become bruised, but with each advancing step we get nearer to the goal, nearer to that summit of perfection toward which we are climbing. The hope of reaching that end, of seeing the Sun of Righteousness, will lead us on until we shall be above the clouds of sin. Then only can we get the true perspective of life, the broad, open view of God's great plan. And it is the privilege of every one to attain to this character. It makes not an iota of difference whether we be rich or poor, talented or not, God has given us everything in the heritage of character, and in spite of every disadvantage, we can through faith in Him attain to it. There can be no monopoly on character. No Rockefeller or Morgan can get a corner on the market. It is open to the poorest of the poor. He with only one talent may nourish and cultivate that until it grows into a dozen, and no disadvantage of person, lineage, or fortune can prevent it.

It is needless to refer to the difficulties which made our great men what they were, but an incident from the life of Lincoln may help to show how independent character is of external circumstances. During an exciting campaign, one of his sturdy opponents approached him and said, "So you are Abe Lincoln?" "That's my name, sir," replied Lincoln. "They say you're a self-made man." "Well,

yes, what there is of me is perhaps self-made," modestly replied Lincoln. The old man looked him over from head to foot, and as he scanned those angular features and that lank, awkward frame, he replied, "Well, all I've got to say is that it was a pretty poor job." But Abraham Lincoln was not posing as a model of art. When the whole country was ringing with the praises of honest old Abe, who thought of the color of his eyes or the grace of his figure? Every inch of the awkward rail-splitter was blessed in the hearts of the people and there stirred in every breast the memory of that kindly face, and those eyes from whose depths there gushed forth hidden springs of greatness. It was the soul of Abraham Lincoln that shone out in spite of an uncouth exterior.

The flowers of beauty are fragrant while they last, but a golden character far outlasts them all: the one is withered by a warm blast of wind; the other, only polished and beautified by the hot flames of the furnace. Greatness comes from within. The worth of the engine does not consist in its highly polished exterior, its size, or particular make. It is the mighty force working within which sets in motion the ponderous wheels and sends them with flying speed over mountain and valley. With most of us the character engine has hardly begun the ascent; we have been laying the rails. Need we be discouraged if the work seems slow? Listen: "Through faith in Christ every deficiency of character may be supplied, every defilement cleansed, every fault corrected, every excellence developed."—"Education," page 257.

And here we are back to the foundation again. "No other foundation hath man laid than is laid, even Jesus Christ."

From a perishing world there comes the call for "men and women who will not be bought or sold, who in their inmost souls are true and honest, who do not fear to call sin by its right name: men and women whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle is to the pole: who will stand for the right though the heavens fall." It is the need of the hour.

Inez L. Hoiland

"Prejudice prior to proof, like a sealed cork to a bottle, lets nothing out and nothing in."

## The Field

### Marshfield, Oregon

How soon another week has passed! In it all I can see so many and marked tokens of the Lord's love and care. Praise His name.

We should for all these things "give thanks always for all things unto God the Father, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ," and "bless the Lord at all times," nor fail to "bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name," "and forget not all His benefits;" "who crowneth thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies." If we lived more in such an atmosphere of praise as well as prayer, it would bring angels of God near to us, and the hosts of darkness would flee, for they can not bear praises to God.

Last week I was blessed with marked success. Among the orders were over one dozen for the good book, a light shining in a dark place, the treasure-trove of heaven-sent truth, "Ministry of Healing." This was in addition to my regular work. How blessed it is to have a part in selling this work, as the Master wishes done now. I try to sell one or two or more a day as missionary work for God. I do the same on another trip for "Christ's Object Lessons"—take orders and deliver the same time I fill orders for other books. I have light, joy, and blessing in connecting at different times these two books with my work as a part of it as missionary work for the Lord.

July 12.

Walter Harper.

## CALIFORNIA

### Reno, Nevada

We are glad to be able to report continued progress in the work in Reno.

The house-to-house campaign has been prosecuted until more than three hundred homes have received the "Family Bible Teacher;" and these in turn have opened the way for the disposal of other truth-filled papers and books.

This literature work has supported itself as far as the expense of material is concerned. Also quite a number of interested people have been found, and

these are now being developed by Sister Belle Hickox.

The brethren have sold 500 copies of the Naval *Signs*, and are now selling 500 of the Temperance special of the *Watchman*. Two reading-racks in different places and the public library are kept well supplied with up-to-date literature.

Since our last report eight persons have united with the church here—four upon profession of faith, and four by baptism. Others are awaiting baptism.

We are of good courage and glad for a part in giving the last message of mercy. We ask the prayers of God's people for the success of the work in Nevada, and in Reno especially.

July 19.

B. E. Beddoe,

J. Adams Stevens.

### Normal Notes

The Normal building at Lodi is ready for lathing and plastering.

Eighty persons have indicated their intentions of attending the Normal the coming year, many of whom will be in the higher grades.

This week the workmen will begin the foundation for the Ladies' Home, a structure to be 38 x 80 feet, two stories and a basement.

The vineyard and the garden are in excellent condition, and promise to supply all hungry students with refreshments when school begins.

The well that was recently bored for the school is proving to be one of the best in the locality. The water is clear, cold, pure, and soft, and the supply ample, furnishing a four-inch stream.

We have outlined a one-year course to train persons who are planning to go to the Southern field to teach church schools in needy localities. Already some have decided to take this course. Many should qualify to enter that needy field.

There is a call for teachers to enter the Spanish fields. A class in Spanish language and Spanish manners and customs will be formed. Some have decided to enter this branch of the work

and teach the Spanish children the elements of Christian education. Choosing some definite line of work gives every person an inspiration for the utmost service.

The July number of the *World's Work* is largely devoted to the discussion of that practical education that so long has been held before this people by the Spirit of Prophecy. It is past time for God's people to heed His voice and be the head in all true educational reforms.

E. D. Sharpe,  
Lodi, Cal.

### St. Helena Sanitarium Siftings

Mayor Beamer, of Woodland, is enjoying treatment at the institution.

Dr. John Hopkins and wife from Washington, D. C., have recently joined the sanitarium family.

Dr. R. H. Harris and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Kerr-Harris, arrived from the East last Monday. He is secretary of the American Medical Missionary College. They are enjoying a much-needed vacation of a few weeks.

The morning worship held at 6:20 for the family was never so well attended as at the present time; and the number who come for the blessing of the weekly prayer-meeting is correspondingly large. The Lord does not disappoint them.

A farewell dinner was served Elder Behrens and family and Mrs. King in the sanitarium dining-room, at which more than twenty of their friends and associates in the work of the institution were present. It was a very pleasant occasion. Elder Behrens has left for Stockton to engage in another tent effort.

Ernest McDonald has recently been elected president of the Sanitarium Young People's Society. Last Friday night the society had under discussion "The Most Practical Way of Doing Home Missionary Work." The subject called out an enthusiastic consideration. The society is still supporting a colored girl in the Huntsville school, for which purpose the members raise about \$8.00 per month.

At the close of the Healdsburg Institute a number of the teachers paid a short visit to the sanitarium, among whom were Prof. E. S. Ballenger, of Southern California; Prof. E. D. Sharpe and wife, from Lodi; Prof. H. G. Lucas and wife, from Fernando; Mrs. P. E. Maule; Miss Ruth Kane and others.

The "noon-day prayer circle" was established about a month ago for the benefit of any who desired prayers for themselves, or prayers for some one else. It has come to be one of the most important appointments of the day, and the presence of the Holy Spirit makes the occasion a precious experience to those who are present. Almost every day the Lord in a marked manner answers some petition thus presented to Him.

During the last week of the Pacific Union Teachers' Institute at Healdsburg two of the sanitarium physicians were sent over to give a lecture and demonstration on "Patent Medicines" to the teachers. The alcohol from Peruna, Hostetter's Bitters, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, etc., was burned before them, and pieces of flannel beautifully colored from the poisonous aniline dyes found in attractive candies—the pink, red, green, etc., that children choose.

Thursday morning, July 16, Mrs. Sarah King who has done faithful and efficient work in the culinary department of the institution and with the cooking classes, left for Minnesota to be with her feeble and aged parents, and to comfort them in their declining days. She was accompanied by her sister and niece, Mrs. J. H. Behrens and daughter, Vera. We all hope that the change of climate and surroundings will do Mrs. Behrens untold good, and that she will later return to the state, much improved in health.

It has been the privilege of the sanitarium family to have with them the last week Dr. Geo. Wharton James. He twice addressed a large out-of-door audience from the porch. The first subject was, "What the White Man May Learn from the Indian." The points made especially prominent were the deep breathing and always through the nostrils, the erect figure and well-developed

muscles, the simple food with thorough mastication, and the invariable trait of the Indian to make the best of what can not be helped, without whining or grumbling. He chose for the subject of his second lecture, "The Principle of Love as Illustrated in My Personal Experience with Wild Men and Animals." Even as Drummond has said, "Love is the greatest thing in the world." It can win the heart of man, tame the wild and ferocious beasts, and completely control such little creatures as birds, lizards, etc. A most potent power is love.  
July 17. M. L. E.

## Missionary Work

### CALIFORNIA

#### Report for Week Ending July 11

	Hrs.	Ords.	Value
Miscellaneous			
Tressa Belvail	54	50	\$84.40
E. C. Jaeger	24	30	38.25
"Great Controversy"			
Hayden Gilstrap	41	10	39.10
"Story of Daniel"			
Lylon Hart	39	8	25.20
Edith Pierce	36	6	16.35
Lottiebelle Maxson	34	9	16.50
Oleta Butcher	25	10	18.40
H. J. Christianson	1	1	2.00
"Bible Readings"			
W. B. Findley	27	5	17.85
"Heralds of the Morning"			
C. V. Raaths	10	16	32.00
"Coming King"			
Ethel Holmes	7	19	30.00
Attie Howe	7	20	30.00
Miriam Clark	2	1	2.50
			307 185 \$352.55

#### Report for Week Ending July 17

	Hrs.	Ords.	Value
Miscellaneous			
E. C. Jaeger	33	44	\$52.00
"Coming King"			
John D. Thompson <sup>1</sup>	44	9	14.00
Mrs. O. G. Verkouteren	26	27	45.50
John D. Thompson	26	7	10.50
J. R. Logan <sup>2</sup>			224.95
"Story of Daniel"			
Lottiebelle Maxson	30	13	23.60
Oleta Butcher	21	8	14.50
H. J. Christianson	1	3	6.00
"Seer of Patmos"			
Ralph F. Chapman	20	12	14.00

"Great Controversy"	20	1	3.95
Hayden Gilstrap			
"Heralds of the Morning"	21	31	62.00
C. V. Raaths			
			242 155 \$471.50
<sup>1</sup> Week ending July 10.			
<sup>2</sup> April report pigeon-holed.			

### Shall the Liquor Curse Be Continued?

This is the title of a new four-page leaflet which has just been published by the Southern Publishing Association. It gives facts and figures for honest inquirers. It compares the amount of liquor used per capita in the United States from 1840 to 1906, showing that in this time the increase has been over 500 per cent. Nine reasons are given for the suppression of the liquor traffic besides other important matter.

This leaflet is envelope size, and is therefore convenient for use in correspondence, or to carry in the pocket. The price is only \$2.00 per thousand copies.

Order through your tract society, or address the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn.

### Things Worth Knowing

- How to enjoy hot weather.
- How to maintain that cleanliness which is next to godliness.
- How to utilize nature in the restoration of health.
- How to prevent and to cure neuralgia.
- How to treat a patient suffering from summer diarrheea.
- How to cook without fire.
- How to preserve fruits and vegetables in the most hygienic manner.
- How to resuscitate a drowned person.
- How to leave off drugs.
- How to adapt rational home treatments for common diseases.
- How to treat hydrophobia.
- How to eat in hot weather to insure good health.
- How to feed the babies.
- How to live twice as long and twice as well.
- Read the August number of *Life and Health* and get the answer to the above "things worth knowing," together with a volume of other important matter essential to health and happiness during the heated season.
- \* Write for special rates to agents.

# PACIFIC UNION RECORDER

Published Weekly by the

*Pacific Union Conference of  
Seventh-Day Adventists  
Mountain View, Cal.*

Subscription Price - - Fifty Cents a Year

## Editorial Committee

J. J. Ireland H. W. Cottrell Claude Conard

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1906, at the Post-office at Mountain View, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.

The Humboldt County camp-meeting at Eureka, Cal., is now in session. Word just received from the camp-ground states that while the meeting is quite small, it is fairly well attended for that part of the state, and excellent meetings are being held.

Miss Katherine B. Hale, for a number of years connected with Healdsburg College, but now director of the Walla Walla College normal, stopped at Mountain View a day or so last week on her way back to Washington state from Fresno, where she has been visiting for a few weeks.

A late letter from C. J. Holmes, who recently went to the South to work with our literature, states that he is finding much of encouragement in his labor in that field. He has been working mostly among the colored people, and while many of them are not able to buy books, they respond readily to readings and studies on Bible themes. Several families of whites are also interested.

On Tuesday of last week the employees of the Pacific Press Publishing Company held their annual outing and picnic at Congress Springs, near Saratoga, Cal. Invitations were extended to the members of the Mountain View, San Jose, and Los Gatos churches to accompany them, and a very enjoyable day was spent. In the forenoon an appropriate program was rendered, and the time after dinner was given to athletic sports and games. All returned feeling that a profitable day had been spent.

Elder M. C. Wilcox, editor of the *Signs of the Times*, and his son, Uthai, left the evening of the 26th for a three-months' trip in Europe. They will stop a day or two in New York state, and a few days at the church federation meeting in Boston, Mass., from which place they will sail for England. Elder Wilcox goes to do some special studying in the libraries of London. We wish them much prosperity and enjoyment during their stay abroad.

A recent letter from the Review and Herald Publishing house in Washington, D. C., states that the third number of *Liberty* for 1908 will be ready for delivery within a few days. The publishers hope to be able to sell 100,000 copies of this important number. *Life and Health* is also selling well. 45,000 of the July number of this magazine were sold in three weeks' time. Let us do all we can to help spread this gospel of liberty and health.

The General Conference is having prepared a large missionary map of the world for use in the churches. In size this map will be 56 by 87 inches, and it will be printed on durable cloth. The price is \$2.25, and it is expected that the maps will be ready for delivery August 1. Every church should have one of these in order to keep closely in touch with the rapidity with which the great work is going in the world-wide harvest-field. Order through your tract society.

On board the ill-fated ship Anubis which was wrecked last week between Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Islands off the coast of Santa Barbara, Cal., was a shipment of books from the Pacific Press bound for Valparaiso, Chili. No definite word has been received regarding this special shipment, but as the vessel is reported a total wreck, it is supposed that most of the cargo at least was lost. This shipment of books consisted of 1,000 "Christ Our Saviour," and 300 "Coming King," all in the Spanish language. The order has been duplicated by the Pacific Press.

From present indications the *Signs of the Times Monthly* will have a large circulation. 50,000 copies were printed in the first edition, and orders were received for nearly all these papers before they

were off the press. Several orders from 500 to 1,000 copies were received, as well as a number of inquiries asking for agencies. A suggestive canvass for this magazine has been gotten out by the publishers which can be had upon application. The paper itself contains 64 pages of intensely interesting reading-matter. It should have a wide circulation. Will you help? For information address your state tract society.

## Sabbath Charts

Ministers and Bible workers, take notice: Sabbath charts for sale. A neat oil-painting 3 x 7 feet illustrating the Sabbath from Eden to Eden, as preserved by the people of God in all ages; also showing that the sacrificial system in no way affected the Sabbath rest. Prepaid to any address for \$3.00. Can be had in Spanish. Address, Mrs. Isaac P. Dillon, 417 E. Gurley St., Prescott, Ariz.

## For Sale

Five acres of very fine soil; good water, some fruit, good six-room house, only one and a half miles from Chico, one mile from our intermediate school. We want to return South to help hold up the light of truth.

W. D. Dortch, Chico, Cal.

## Home for Children and Help Wanted

At the Hurlbutt Home, in Lake County, we are prepared to take a few children on reasonable terms.

Would also like to secure two able farm-hands and a good, strong girl or woman, to assist in housework. Who will help us? Write for particulars to

Mrs. E. McMains,  
Finley, Cal.

Brother J. L. Shaw, speaking of the publishing work in India and of their plans, says: "Our publishing work is destined to occupy a very large place in the evangelistic work in India. Our little press at Karmatar is altogether inadequate to the needs of the work. It is impossible for us to have workers canvass for our literature unless we can supply them with what they need. We need another press, and Marathi and Urdu type, for printing tracts and pamphlets, in addition to the other literature that we are planning in other languages."