

PACIFIC UNION RECORDER



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

Vol. 8

Mountain View, Cal., July 8, 1909

No. 49

The Servant's Path

IN A DAY OF REJECTION

Servant of Christ, stand fast amidst the scorn

Of men who little know or love the Lord;

Turn not aside from toil; cease not to warn,

Comfort and teach. Trust Him for thy reward.

A few more moments' suffering, and then Cometh sweet rest from all thy heart's deep pain.

Have friends forsaken thee and cast thy name

Out as a worthless thing? Take courage then;

Go tell thy Master; for they did the same

To Him, who once in patience toiled for them:

Yet He was perfect in all service here; Thou oft hast failed; this maketh Him more dear.

Self-vindication shun; if in the right,

What gainest thou by taking from God's hand

Thy cause? If wrong, what dost thou but invite

Satan himself thy friend in need to stand?

Leave all with God. If right, He'll prove thee so;

If not, He'll pardon; therefore to Him go.

"The Time is short;" seek little here below;

Earth's goods would cumber thee and drag thee down;

Let daily food suffice; care not to know Thought for to-morrow — it may never come.

Thou canst not perish, thy Lord is nigh, And His own care will all thy need supply.

— F. F. P., *Stanford-in-the-Vale, Berks.*

"No life is so strong and complete, But it yearns for the smile of a friend."

—Wallace Bruce.

Sketches of the Past — No. 71

When I heard and accepted the Sabbath truth in September 1852, I still had appointments for three Sundays; namely, Cannandaigua, Geneva, and Auburn. I well knew that the First-day Adventists would want me no more when I should take publicly my stand on the side of the Seventh-day Adventists. I also knew I must be well prepared to defend my position, for a fierce fight would be on. So I decided to fill those appointments, but say nothing concerning the new light received. I went to the places of meeting on Friday, putting in my time on Sabbath studying the truth. Of course they supposed I was preparing my talk for Sunday. I gave them to understand in each place that I should come no more.

My fourth Sabbath was spent in Rochester, N. Y. On that day I publicly took my stand with this people for the third angel's message, and handed in an article for the *Review*, announcing my change of faith relative to the Sabbath question. In the meeting on that day, I first saw Brother and Sister White. They had been away from Rochester for about three months. During that time they had traveled with horse and carriage as far east as Bangor, Me., and returned, holding meetings at different points, and visiting scattered Sabbath-keepers on the way.

This Sabbath meeting was held at 124 Mt. Hope Avenue. The room for religious purposes, place of residence, and printing-office of the *Review and Herald*, as before stated, were at that time all in the same building, and Oswald Stowell was the pressman. At the time of this Sabbath meeting he was suffering from a

very severe attack of pleurisy, and had been given up by physicians to die. The doctor said he could do no more for him. During the service Oswald was in an adjoining room, and in great physical agony. At the close of the meeting he sent in a request that prayers be offered for him.

I was introduced to Brother and Sister White, and they invited me to go in with them to engage in the season of prayer, the rest of the company remaining in silent prayer in the meeting room. We bowed by the bedside, and while prayer was being offered, Brother White anointed Brother Stowell with oil in the name of the Lord. There was a sensible presence of the Spirit of God, and the brother was instantly healed. When we arose from prayer he was sitting up in bed, striking his sides which had before been so painful, and saying, "I am fully healed. I shall be able to work the hand press to-morrow." Two days after this he did work it. The same blessing that healed him fell in still greater measure upon Sister White, and as Brother White turned to look at her he said, "Ellen is in vision. She does not breathe while in this condition. If any of you desire to satisfy yourselves of this fact, you are at liberty to examine her."

She was kneeling beside the bed with her eyes open, their only variance from their natural appearance being that they had a far-away look, as if gazing intently at some distant object. It was not a vacant, disagreeable stare, but a pleasant, intelligent expression. Her countenance was not pale and ghastly, like one in a swoon or faint, but fresh and florid, as when in her natural condition. She was looking upward, yet her head would

turn from side to side as she seemed to be viewing different objects, and it was evident from many tests applied that she was entirely oblivious to anything that was transpiring around her. Her hands would move gracefully from time to time, pointing in the direction she was looking, or perhaps the next moment be clasped together upon her breast. She remained thus in vision half an hour or more. While in that condition she spoke words, and sometimes distinct sentences; yet, by the closest scrutiny, no breath could be discerned in her body. When she came out of the vision her first three breaths were exactly like that of a newborn child's first breath, which fully demonstrated that she had not been breathing.

After she came out of the vision, she bore a testimony for that company there assembled, telling them what she had seen. She spoke to me especially, delineating the working of my mind before embracing the truth, even of thoughts which I had expressed to no one. She also spoke of the course of the First-day Adventist ministers which had destroyed my confidence in them, and told of the course of three who labored hard to keep me from taking my stand with this people. As I heard these things from her lips, I said to myself, "Surely there is a power more than human connected with this vision." Other items of interest of which she spoke will be noted in our next article.

J. N. Loughborough.

The Field

Notes from the Mission Board

"Fear God and work hard," was the advice David Livingstone gave to some school children in the Dark Continent. The combination of these two virtues has brought the success worth mentioning to every missionary either in home or foreign field.

The after work of a General Conference is usually heavy. That which has made it especially difficult this time is the scarcity of funds to carry out the recommendations made by the conference.

Pressing obligations must wait until the treasury department catches up a little. During these fair summer months let all remember the needs of foreign fields with liberal contributions.

God is great. He is able to do great things. Those who know and trust Him best believe that He is not only able, but willing to do great things for His people. One writer expresses it this way: "Our covenant-keeping God does not deal out, as does a debtor, the exact amount on the face of a bill, or as an apothecary, the exact drachms and scruples in a recipe. He takes the liberty of going beyond the range of our feeble desires, and of doing great things for us. And one topic of supplication should be an enlargement of desire, hope, and faith commensurate with the scope of Scriptural promises." "Those bringing largest requests are most welcome at the mercy-seat. Never should we be guilty of asking *only* small things." Let us exercise this gift of enlarged vision and request at the mercy-seat in praying for supplies for foreign fields just now.

Marshall Broomhall describes Tibet as "a great land of lakes, and the winter season is chosen by travelers, that an easier way over the frozen lakes and rivers may be found.

"The Tibetans belong to the Mongolian family, but are less civilized than the Chinese, being more like simple country folk, compared with townsmen. The men of Lhasa are generally short in stature, those of Kham being tall and powerful. They are long-lived, strong, and active, and their women are able to carry burdens of great weight over the mountain passes. The women generally are good-looking and able, and frequently manage the home and farm, while the men hunt and shoot, or look after the sheep. The Tibetans have round faces, prominent cheek-bones, flat noses, wide mouths, thin lips, and black eyes, larger and less slanting than the Chinese, and black hair. Their skin is of a brownish-yellow tint, which is often increased in darkness by a plentiful anointing of butter. The men usually plait their hair in a queue, while the women have sixty or more small plaits, fastened in broad bands, to which are attached shells and coins."

George Muller, upon the subject of "The Living God," says: "How many times we find this expression in the Holy Scriptures. And it is just this very thing which we are practically prone to lose sight of. We know it is written, 'the living God.' We may speak about Him as the living God, but in our daily life there is scarcely anything we practically so much lose sight of as the fact that GOD IS THE LIVING GOD, and that He is now whatever He was three thousand or four thousand years since; that He has the same sovereign power, the same saving love toward those who love and serve Him as ever He had, and that He will do for them what He did for others two thousand, three thousand, four thousand years ago, simply because He IS the living God, the unchanging One, the same as ever He was.

"O, how therefore we should confide in Him; and in our darkest moments, and in our greatest trials, and in our heaviest difficulties and afflictions, should never lose sight of the fact that He IS still the living God, and ever WILL BE the living God. Dan. 6:20."

CALIFORNIA

Fowler

The Fowler Seventh-day Adventist church was organized by Elder C. L. Taggart, June 19, 1909.

Homer Dart, Alice Dart, Bert Myers, and Rosa Myers, were taken as a nucleus, after which sixteen additional names were voted upon, thus making a church of twenty members.

Homer Dart, Alice Dart, Bert Myers, Rosa Myers, Callie A. Chamness, Mittie Chamness, Sarah Carlisle, Leanora Platzek, Elsie Platzek, Mamie Platzek, and Edith M. Cortner came in by letter from the Fresno church; Alice A. Lewis and Martha E. David on their profession of faith, being satisfied with their former baptism. Nettie E. Geller, Matie L. Dougherty, Etta E. Cortner, Robert Cortner, John Carlisle, Nettie Green, and Sister Hittle were accepted on profession of faith subject to baptism.

Homer Dart was elected to fill the office of elder; Bert T. Myers, deacon; Leanora Platzek, clerk; Sarah Carlisle, treasurer; Elsie May Platzek, librarian; and Callie A. Chamness, deaconess.

This organization being duly effected

by an ordained minister, the final step was taken in ordaining Homer Dart and Bert Myers by prayer and the laying on of hands by Elder C. L. Taggart. J. E. Scoggins, elder of the Dinuba church, and Brother Fausberg, elder of Selma church, were present and knelt with them while the dedicatory prayer was offered.

Leancra Platzek.
Church Clerk.

Sebastopol and Santa Rosa

Our cottage-meetings in the Hessel neighborhood still continue. Some are commencing to keep the truth, and others are interested. I have sold and distributed tracts in the country on all sides of Sebastopol, hoping to find some who are waiting for the message.

I am now going from house to house with tracts in Santa Rosa, and have some interesting visits with the people. While many do not care for the reading-matter, there are a few who are glad to get it.

Last Sabbath we had a good quarterly meeting at the Santa Rosa church.

Isaac Morrison.

Los Gatos

Last Sabbath an invitation came to the Los Gatos church to join the Mountain View people in an outing at Congress Springs. All who could took advantage of the occasion and enjoyed a very pleasant outing to-day.

We now have the concrete foundation laid and the lumber mostly hauled for our little chapel. We hope to commence building next week.

I still have sixty-seven Bible readers. Many of these seem deeply interested in the studies. We trust that some fruit may ripen from this number. One of this number proved to be a sister eighty years old who has kept the Sabbath for about thirty years, but did not know that we were holding services every week in the Odd Fellows' Hall. She has never united with any church. In fact, she has needed instruction which I have been giving her. She now wants to be baptized and join us as soon as the occasion will permit.

Brethren and sisters, pray for the work in Los Gatos.

H. F. Courter.

July 1.

Oakland and Vicinity

In company with Brother C. E. Frisbie, the writer recently drove across the Santa Cruz mountains and back for a brief rustication before beginning another tent effort. We visited the homes of Brethren Frisbie and Mecum near Watsonville, and found these brethren and their wives loaning literature and giving Bible-readings among their neighbors to such an extent that considerable interest is being awakened to hear more of the message.

On our return trip across the mountains by way of Los Gatos, we were saved from what might have been a serious collision with a runaway automobile by the auto running into the bank a few yards in front of us while we were rounding a dangerous curve. The machine was badly damaged, and its occupants—two ladies and a little girl besides the driver—were severely bruised and shaken. After helping them out of their trouble as far as we were able, we proceeded on our journey without further incident.

We expect soon to begin another tent effort, probably in North Oakland, where considerable work has been done by our people in distributing literature.

July 1.

Geo. A. Snyder.

St. Helena Sanitarium Siftings

Brother Paul Mason is retained as superintendent of the Sabbath-school, with Mrs. Jessie Moon as secretary.

The officers of the young people's society for the ensuing quarter are Miss Alice Taylor, leader; Miss Anna Anthony, secretary.

This has been an unusually busy week at the sanitarium, planning for the new arrivals, and surgical work for those desiring it, as well as the routine work of the institution.

The large new reservoir is now completed, and water is flowing into it. Large water-pipes have been laid from this to different points near the buildings, and supplied with large fire hose. These are left attached in place and stored in miniature houses, eight of which have been provided for the purpose. The water force is sufficient to throw a large stream above the highest building.

Sabbath afternoon a parents' meeting was held at which Dr. Rand spoke on "The Duty of Parents to Their Children." He made special reference to the lasting nature of the early impressions, and hence the importance of their being right impressions; also to the fact that the influence and training of a godly mother will remain through life as illustrated in the lives of Moses and Samuel.

At the same time of the parents' meeting, Elder Taylor held a meeting for the children, at which he encouraged the little folks to learn to govern themselves, and to do the things that they knew to be right whether pleasing or not, and thus form right characters.

July 3.

M. L. E.

Central California

The Central California Intermediate School closed with a good interest on the part of nearly all in attendance. There was a class of six graduated from the eighth grade. The names are, Iva Bobst, of Turleek; Ida Benbow, of Atwater; Lulu Holmes, of Lemoore; Roy Brown, of Hanford; and Ruby Buckridge and Willie Winterberg, of Armona.

A good strong ninth grade completed the work required.

The first of the month I was called to Lindsay, where Brother F. E. Brown had been conducting a series of tent-meetings. Here we baptized four new converts and rebaptized one. Several accepted the truth at this place besides these who were baptized.

June 19 and 20, I was at Fresno. We held three services on the Sabbath with a good interest at each. Sunday evening the Eastern Question was presented. A fair-sized audience was present. Half, at least, were not members of the faith. It seems as though there should be a strong Sunday evening service at this church every week.

When it was found that the Sonoma camp-meeting was not to be held at the date advertised, the Armona church and Central California Intermediate School Board decided to hold a church and intermediate school rally. Subjects were assigned to different ones and when we gathered Sabbath morning, June 26, nine churches were represented by a congregation of about three hundred.

The morning session was devoted to a discussion of the education and work of John the Baptist as compared with our work, and the experiences of Israel in the wilderness, compared with the experiences of God's people since 1844. The place occupied by our educational work was made very apparent.

The afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of papers on the following subjects:

Why Should We Have Church Schools?

Why Should We Have Intermediate Schools?

Should Parents Visit Our Schools?

These papers contained many points of interest, and were fully discussed.

In the evening Mrs. E. C. Gray read a paper on industrial work in our schools. This paper was full of practical thoughts on this vital subject. This was followed by a brief history of the Central California Intermediate School, which was supplemented by a paper entitled "Loyalty to Our School and Its Success."

These exercises were interspersed with appropriate songs. The music was under the direction of Chas. Dickinson, and the parts were furnished by talent from Dinuba, Lemoore, Hanford, and Armona.

All present seemed to realize more the importance of our school work, and will take a deeper interest in its advancement.

B. L. Howe.

"Signs" Workers

Brother Curtis, of Southern California Tract Society, writes:

"I hardly know where the July *Signs* have gone, but the first thousand are nearly sold, as you perhaps inferred from our placing an order for five hundred more the other day. Our territory down here is pretty thoroughly taken up now in the cities for *Signs*, *Life and Health*, and *Watchman*, and we expect this coming month will be the biggest one for periodicals of any in our history."

"Even in the small churches remote from large cities, the young people are taking it up of their own accord. This seems to indicate that the Lord is impressing our people with the notion that the periodical business is a ready means of doing missionary work, with a prospect of bringing quick and definite results."

The demand for the July number of the *Signs Monthly* has made it necessary to print editions up to 53,000 copies. The orders are coming in rapidly, which indicates that every one of these will be called for before the next number is ready.

We are sorry to report that Misses Pearl Smith and Beulah Wiles, who were so well started in their work of selling the *Signs* magazine in Oakland, were called home suddenly because of the illness of Miss Wiles' mother. This was a disappointment to them as well as to others connected with their work, as it was evident that they would make a splendid success could they have stayed with it.

The following written by Miss Bernice Moon, from Sacramento, is of special interest:

"The July number sells very well. The last three days I have worked twelve hours, and have sold 160 papers. Tuesday morning we went through the Capitol and did better there this month than last. Together we sold fifty-four there—Miss Devoe twenty-four and I thirty. The Governor happened to be out, so I did not sell him one. A young man, who said he was a Catholic, bought both the June and July numbers. Really those men at the Capitol seem to be very much interested. I overheard some of them talking about the paper and the Adventists.

"We meet many union men, and they try to persuade us that we can not sell without the union mark; but we know there is a power in heaven far greater than the union, and He will take care of His work. In going over some of the business district the second time, when I would enter the door they would commence to smile and take out ten cents before I said a word. I expect to stay here all summer and sell all I possibly can."

J. R. F.

Pacific Press Items

Brother N. Z. Town, assistant secretary of the publishing department, has just sent us manuscript for six tracts in Spanish to be published for the exposition in Ecuador, South America. The Pacific Press is asked to publish six thousand each of these at cost of manufacture to be distributed at the exposition.

The largest order we have ever received from South America has just come from Peru. It includes the following items:

500 "Coming King," Spanish.

100 "Patriarchs and Prophets," Spanish.

700 "New Testament Primer," Spanish.

100 "Daniel and the Revelation," English.

This is an indication of the way our truth-filled literature is being circulated in the neglected continent.

July 6.

H. H. H.

What We Represent

This association supplies our denominational books, pamphlets, and tracts to the entire United States west of the Mississippi, with the exception of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico; and all of Canada from Port Arthur, north of Lake Superior, to Vancouver Island, on the Pacific. Its three periodicals, the *Signs of the Times Weekly*, the *Signs Monthly*, and *Our Little Friend*, have the world for their field.

It has three branch offices, located at Kansas City, Portland, and Canada, with eight persons employed. There are twenty-three state depositories, employing thirty-six persons. There are twenty-two field agents, and three general agents, making sixty-nine in all, who are exclusively engaged in supplying and directing in the circulation of its literature. There are between four and five hundred gospel canvassers carrying its publications from house to house. The retail value of its sales during the past five years have been—

1904	\$156,168
1905	164,009
1906	196,583
1907	297,188
1908	335,988

During the last two years the scope of this institution has become international. About one shipment a week goes out through the Golden Gate into foreign lands from its stock rooms. During the last nine months over \$5,000 worth of books have been exported to Mexico, and about \$12,000 to South and Central America. The bulk of these have been in the Spanish language.

But the Pacific Press Publishing Association is only one of twenty-six similar institutions. It is true it is one of the

largest, but yet there are twenty-five others doing a like work. The entire investment in these twenty-six houses is \$1,038,215. They employ 515 workers, which, together with 1,681 canvassers, brings up the number engaged in the manufacture and circulation of our publications to 2,196, or one in every thirty-seven Seventh-day Adventists.

Of the 6,521 students now in our intermediate schools and colleges, at least ten per cent are there because of scholarships earned by the sale of our books. At least ten per cent more have been greatly assisted in their education by the same means.

Sixty years ago our first periodical was published. The list of our publications now is as follows:

118 periodicals	\$ 59.13
333 books	377.03
287 pamphlets	35.87
1,096 tracts	15.97
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1,834	\$488.00

These 1,834 different publications contain 168,376 pages, and are issued in fifty-seven languages. The sales of the denomination last year were \$1,286,981, which is almost a quarter of a million more than the tithe for the same period, which was \$1,101,396. The average sale per member last year was \$15.47. The entire tithe of the denomination since records began to be kept is \$12,260,362. The book sales for the same period are \$11,259,735.

May the Lord continue to add His blessing to the mighty agency which we here represent, which is now circulating 1,834 publications in fifty-seven languages, to the value of more than a million and a quarter dollars a year.—*From a talk given by H. H. Hall, at Pacific Press Outing, July 1, 1909.*

“Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends; for it is one of God’s best gifts. It involves many things, but above all the power of going out of one’s own self and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another man.”

It has been well said that “we scatter the seeds of courtesy and kindness around us at so little expense, and none of them are ever thrown away.”

Missionary Work

“Now I get me up to work,
I pray the Lord I will not shirk;
Should I be called before the night,
I pray the Lord my work be right.”

BOOK WORK — CALIFORNIA

Week Ending July 2.

“Practical Guide.”

W. B. Findley	40	39	\$128.50
M. J. King	40	28	89.00
C. E. Skinner	22	14	49.50

“Heralds”

W. A. Johnson	48	39	99.00
R. G. Wheeler	49	15	36.00
Geoffrey Williams	16	6	17.75
F. C. Reinke	23	4	13.25

“Great Controversy”

Clarence Bean	5	1	5.00
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Enthusiasm

“He who does not strive after something with eagerness,
Finds everything burdensome and tedious.”

“The heart must love what the hand does, there must be a delight in the doing in order to win your prospect.”

Sonoma Valley

S. G. White, conference missionary secretary, accompanied by Charles Lake, representing the *Signs of the Times*, made a five days’ visit to the Sebastopol, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, and Petaluma churches June 25 to 29 in the interests of home missionary work.

They report a good interest in the home missionary work at these places. Quite good clubs of the weekly *Signs of the Times* are being taken by each of the churches visited. Several of the sisters belonging to these places are doing good work selling monthly magazines. These brethren devoted some of their spare time in the same way with the *Signs Monthly*.

The following quotation was taken from a blackboard hung in a conspicuous place in the Sebastopol church:

“A minister may be ever so well qualified for his work, but he can not do the work which God has left for the church to do; and in order for us to develop characters like Christ, we must share in His work; and in order to enter into His joy, we must participate in His labor for the salvation of others.”—*Testimony for the Sebastopol church.*

Surely this is a good quotation to place before every missionary society. Why not regard this as a testimony for yourself, dear reader?

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

California Periodical Workers’ Report for Two Weeks Ending June 25

	Liberty	Signs Monthly	Signs Weekly	Life and Health	Bible Training School	Hours	Total Papers	Amount
* E. R. Blanchard				951		111	951	95.10
* Teck L. Sory					913	110	913	91.30
Bernice Moon		468				55	468	46.80
Ida Eastman		413				52	413	41.30
Addie DeVoe		393				42	393	39.30
Mrs. R. C. Von Fittinghoff	90	100	90			24	280	23.50
Lila Hazelton		222				29	222	22.20
Pacific Press Employees		174					174	17.40
Mrs. C. W. Peter		165				19	165	16.50
O. F. Clough		64				28	64	6.40
Mrs. M. E. Motz		60				30	60	6.00
Mrs. Flora A. Wood		7				4	7	.70
Totals	90	2,066	90	951	913	504	4,110	\$406.50

* Three weeks.

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

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909.

Elder H. W. Cottrell made a flying trip to Los Angeles and other points in Southern California last week on conference business.

Elder H. C. Basney writes from Woodbridge, Cal., on July 1: "We are having a pretty good attendance, several families coming regularly. We hope to see some fruit."

We received a pleasant call last week from Dr. J. E. Childs, of Arcata, Cal. He is a brother of H. G. Childs of the Pacific Press. Brother J. E. Childs is treasurer of the Arcata church.

The first remittance of the special midsummer offering taken up last Sabbath came in early this week from the San Francisco church. The amount was \$114.45—a pretty good sum for one collection considering that the members have just finished raising \$180 for their local city work.

Recent reports from Brother J. R. Patterson in Red Bluff indicate that the Lord is blessing wonderfully in the work there. A number have taken their stand for the truth within the past few weeks, and others are deciding every day. Although Brother Patterson is not in the best of health, he is pressing forward valiantly.

Under date of July 1, Brother E. R. Button writes from Kelseyville, where

he is assisting Elder J. H. Behrens in a series of meetings: "We are having a splendid time here, and the town is stirred as never before. Tent was crowded last evening. The devil is at work, too, which is always a sign that the Lord has honest hearts."

The employees of the Pacific Press Publishing Association enjoyed an outing at Congress Springs, near Saratoga, last Thursday, July 1. For a number of years it has been the custom of the Press to have a day's outing, or picnic, at some suitable place for its employees. A large number of friends from Mountain View, San Jose, and Los Gatos were also in attendance, and a very enjoyable day was spent.

Elder S. G. Huntington, president of the Utah Conference, writes under date of June 29 as follows: "Utah has decided to have a camp-meeting this season, and the date of this gathering may be fixed anywhere between September 10 and 30.

"Elders Hare and Nelson are now at Eureka engaged in a tent effort. We begin a tent-meeting here in Salt Lake City next Sunday night, and that means a sermon every night except Saturday for the next two months."

In reference to the hall meetings which are being conducted in Goldfield, Nev., Elder J. Adams Stevens writes under date of July 1: "From now on the meetings will be held three evenings each week. The interest continues good, and twenty new ones attended Sabbath-school last Sabbath. A number of others in addition to the above are keeping the Sabbath, and we hope that they will all become thoroughly grounded in the truth. After the fourteenth I expect to go to Independence, Ingo Co., Cal., which is about one hundred miles west of here, and see what can be done there. If an opening can be secured, I shall leave Brother and Sister Moler to look after the interest here while I take up work there."

Under date of June 24, Elder H. G. Thurston, of the Arizona Conference, writes of the progress of the work which is being made there. Upon going to

Kingman he found Brother George Sims doing his best, although the people are not of the sort to be easily convicted. Brother Sims has not held any public meetings there, as he could not find a suitable place which he could secure without heavy expense, therefore he has been holding cottage-meetings. In response to a call which has been given for some months, Brother I. P. Dillon has gone into a remote settlement among the mountains.

Elder J. Ernest Bond has been doing special work with the Mexican brethren, and it is hoped that they may prove to be a real help to the conference.

Chinese Tracts

The following supplies in the Chinese language, for home missionary work, can now be obtained of the California Bible House, Mountain View, Cal.:

Tracts

- The Resurrection1c
- Bell's Catechism10c
- Treatise on the Sabbath3c
- Second Coming3c
- Sabbath, A Poem1c

Periodicals

Chinese Gospel Herald (a monthly magazine), four cents a copy.

Why not do a little home foreign missionary work?

Let us not forget the result of the home foreign missionary work recorded in John 4. Note the 39th to 41st verses.

S. G. White,
Missionary Secretary.

Southern California Teachers' Institute

The institute for teachers in the Southern California Conference will be held at Loma Linda from August 17 to September 1. Fare and board will be furnished as heretofore. Teachers should bring bedding. A full attendance is desired.
Milton P. Robison.

"If you would have friends, be one."

"It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend."