

The

MISSIONARY WORKER

ORGAN OF THE
BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE
OF
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

A VETERAN'S FAREWELL

By EAST AFRICA

NINE years ago he landed in East Africa, at an age when many think they are entitled to the ease and comforts of the homeland. He led a party of thirteen to take over the work that had been disorganized by the war.

Those were days of hard "safari." It was either a push bike or shank's pony. But he led out as only a born leader could do. Tramping over the rolling hills of Kavirondo, or the burning Mwanza plains, or climbing the precipitous Pare mountains, all were the same to him. Younger men accompanying him often gave up on the way, but he always got home. He loved the old sailing boat that caused one to spend many a day and night in discomfort on the lake.

Comfort was something he never sought. A board was good enough to sleep on if nothing better was forthcoming. Tough old chicken and sour milk were eaten with thankfulness where a more fastidious young man might have turned up his nose. He set us an example of enduring hardship as a good soldier.

The problems to solve were many, but he never shirked them. He found a church completely disorganized by war. He left it highly equipped for service. Some fifteen natives greeted his arrival at Gendia. Two thousand bade him farewell. He was a father to all and his helpful counsel lightened many a burden.

But he is not finished yet. Eyes a little dimmer and hair somewhat greyer, he is still fit. Possessing an experience

greatly enriched by attempting to solve Africa's problems, he goes to enhance the work in the home base. East Africa says "Goodbye" with sorrow, yet sorrow mixed with hope, for the missionary spirit once kindled in the heart cannot go out, and though separated by distance, we know that his voice will never be silent in behalf of the work in these parts. And thus though present parting be counted loss it will really be gain. He served us well and will continue to do so. We look forward to the final harvest when all the faithful labourers will see the fruition of their toil and share in the great reward.



Pastor W. T. Bartlett, Superintendent of the East African Union since 1920, now Vice-President of the British Union Conference

An Open Door in East Africa

THE Kavirondo Press—our printing house in East Africa—has, up till quite recently, been engaged in supplying the needs of a rapidly growing educational and church work. Sabbath-school pamphlets, baptismal manuals, school readers, tracts, and hymn books have been printed in several languages. *Bible Boys* in Kiswahili, *Great Events* in Kiswahili, and *Steps to Christ* in Kipare are some of the other accomplishments of this little press. Heavier demands will now be made upon it in view of our organizing the colporteur work here.

Our first attempt at the colporteur work here was made in the East Tanganyika mission field. An edition of three thousand was printed of a book written specially for the Moslems by

Brother Bull. These books found their way into Kenya Colony and other parts. Some were sold in the Port of Mombasa.

Some time afterwards a native policeman from Mombasa returned to his home in the reserve. There, he met one of our teachers. This is what he told him: "You should read a book called *Mambo Makuu*. It tells you about the coming of Christ. It has made a great stir in Mombasa. Everyone is talking about the coming of Christ." *Mambo Makuu* is the Kiswahili title of the book written by Brother Bull. We have no European worker located in Mombasa. We have no African worker located there either. But we did have the printed page there and it has made a "great stir in Mombasa." The Stanborough Press is now printing a five-thousand edition of the book for us and we are hoping and praying that many other places out here may also be greatly stirred by its silent ministry.

Later we launched out with a magazine in the Kiswahili language. One evangelist sold one thousand of these in two weeks. We have used this paper with good success in our Big Week campaign. The paper is in its infancy. When it is grown up we would not be surprised if its circulation equalled that of the English *Present Truth*.

A little while ago a trial order of assorted one shilling books of the "World Crisis" series arrived in Uganda. Our local field missionary secretary there visited the king of Uganda's palace. The king bought twenty-two copies. In two days the worker disposed of forty-six books.

I have read of many remarkable things happening in connection with the progress of this message in different parts of the world, but one of the most remarkable is of this African boy, who could not speak English, selling forty-six copies of an English book in Uganda in two days.

I was preaching one day in one of our large churches here. There was a congregation of about eight hundred. At the close of the service I received requests from the congregation for 350 copies of Bibles and other religious books—cash on the spot. There is a pressing and continuous demand for more books. I have had many successful days in the past in the homeland with the printed page, but that surpassed all, and in what we sometimes call "Darkest Africa."

We are standing on the threshold of great things in this Union. The printed page will be a powerful factor in finishing the work here. Our Press needs to be better equipped for its stupendous task. The Big Week is to help us in this matter.

"Behold, I have set before thee an open door." God has opened up before us here a door of opportunity through which we may quickly reach the nations, tongues, and peoples of East Africa.

W. CUTHBERT.

An Answer to Prayer at Mwangala Mission

Six years ago a little group of Christians at a place called Mahalapala, some twenty-five miles from Mwangala Mission in the West Tanganyika mission field, appealed for a school, that they and their children might be instructed further in the Bible, and that their friends and neighbours might be taught to read the Word of God. Application was made for permission to erect a building, and after considerable delay it was learned that this could not be granted, as some of the local people had objected to a mission school, on the ground that their children would be taught to leave off smoking tobacco and drinking beer.

As the way seemed closed against a regular school, a petition was preferred to the authorities for a plot of land on which to put up a church building, to be used for religious purposes only. It was thought that such a request would be acceded to at once, but there seemed to be some agency working against us, for word came that the Governor regretted that he could not give the permission asked for, as the people of the district did not wish for the activities of our mission.

It seemed as though the death-blow had been dealt to our work in that part, and the half-dozen faithful Christians talked of moving away to some other place where they would be allowed to have a place of worship. This would have meant retreat, yet what else could be done when such an emphatic denial had been given to all our endeavours to forward the cause?

In our perplexity and disappointment we turned to prayer. Constant petition ascended from the mission, and from the believers at Mahalapala, that in some way opportunity would be given to carry on the work of the Gospel there. I am afraid that our faith was not very strong. We saw no way in which the Lord could work. It seemed futile to make any more applications, nor was it likely that the people of that place, after having twice expressed themselves as against our work, and having learned that we discouraged the use of tobacco and strong drink, would invite us there.

But a few weeks ago, the leader of the Christians sent in a letter saying that the native elders wished to see the missionary. Twenty-five of them had gathered together, and their request was that we build a school and send a teacher! We can see no reason for their change of heart, except (and that really is the greatest reason that could be given) that it was in answer to our long-continued prayer.

Even yet the victory was not quite won. Application was made for a school site, and in answer these native elders were called to the Government station. They were questioned carefully, and their answers written down. Later on the paramount

chief was sent to summon all the headmen, the councillors, and the old men from miles around, to ask them if they wanted a mission school. "Certain sons of Belial" again stood up and said they did not wish their children to be taught to leave off drinking beer, and to abandon other age-old customs. From another source the objection was raised that there was no need for a school, seeing the Government boarding-school was but two miles

away (though this caters only for sons of chiefs and headmen). But we at the mission, and the believers on the spot, made unceasing prayer, and a few days ago we were rejoiced to receive notice, not merely that permission had been granted to erect a building for religious purposes, but, what we had hardly dared to expect, that permission was granted for a regular school at Mahalapala.

E. B. PHILLIPS.



Closing Exercises at Stanborough College

THE first meeting of the closing exercises for the College and Sanitarium was a special consecration service held on Friday evening, May 10th, in the College chapel. The thought was stressed in the opening talk that consecration really means "To fill the hands." In the consecration of Aaron and his sons to the priesthood, various emblems of Christ were placed in their hands and waved before the Lord. So our consecration to-day is merely to wave Christ before the world—to be like John, merely a voice. After a prayer of consecration by Pastor De'Ath, opportunity was given to the graduates to speak. Each in turn spoke of his determination to surrender completely to God and consecrate himself in the full meaning of the word to the finishing of the message. Special music was given in the form of a male quartette by Messrs. Thompson, Burrows, Vine, and French. Then both students and friends responded to an invitation to testify, thanking God for the blessings of the year and determining to reach forward to greater heights in the future.

On Sabbath morning Pastor O. M. Dorland gave the Baccalaureate sermon, the first to be given in the new church. Special music was rendered by Miss Olive Tasker of Bristol. Pastor Dorland's text was Esther 4:14: "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" The responsibilities of the present hour were dwelt upon, and very practical instructions were given to the graduates who were so soon to leave their Alma Mater for definite soul-winning work.

Sunday was rainy so that the sports planned for the day had to be cancelled, but friends and visitors all gathered in the College dining-room for tea, where a pleasant social hour was spent before going to the graduation service held at seven o'clock in the church. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with roses, irises, and palms. Artistically worked out across the face of an old Bible, which hung above the rostrum, were the words "El Shaddai"—"God All-Sufficient," and below hung

the beautiful motto chosen by the nurses, "Where Suffering Calls."

At the appointed hour the faculty, staff, nurses, and graduates, filed in and took their places. Special music was provided in the form of solos by Miss Maud Farrant and Mrs. Dorothy Denne. After an inspiring address by Pastor L. H. Christian, which is printed elsewhere in this paper, the Superintendent of the Sanitarium and the Principal of the College presented the diplomas. There were also a number of business and shorthand certificates distributed, and one certificate for Special English for foreign students.

The class responses followed the presentation of the diplomas. Mr. Bertram Hardy responded for the Ministerial class, Miss Margaret Spital for the Bible-workers, Miss Hilda Carey for the Normal class, and the Sanitarium graduates were represented by Miss Pearl Nickels.

The entire service was calculated to impress upon all present the seriousness of the times in which we live and the need of all, both those in College and those in our churches, to throw themselves without restraint into the finishing of the work.

Below is a list of the graduates and also those who received certificates

GRADUATES

Ministerial

Ernest George Burrows Matthew C. Murdoch
Bertram Frank Hardy *Arthur George Tapping

Bible-Workers

*Agnes Minnie Holding Margaret Spital

Normal

Hilda Carey

Nurses

Daisy Cash Minnie Jones
Pearl Nickels

*Will graduate at close of Summer.

CERTIFICATES

Book-keeping
Bertram Hardy Matthew Murdoch
 Matthew Marriner William Raitt
 Marjory Brown

Shorthand

Dorothy Hawkins Clarice Throssell

Shorthand

Marjory Brown Ethel Rata
 Matthew Marriner Elsie Throssell
 Rosa Muderspach Winnie Uffindell
 Else Fritz

Special English for Foreign Students

Else Fritz

GRADUATION ADDRESS

The Sovereign Place of the Individual in Our Modern Machine-Age Civilization

By PASTOR L. H. CHRISTIAN

MIGHT I be permitted first to express my very great joy at the cordial invitation extended to me by the graduating class and the faculty to be present here to-night. There is something about graduation exercises that is different from any other service we have. This evening means much to the parents. They have struggled, perhaps, to get their son or their daughter through the school and have reached the goal. Adventist parents can do nothing better for their children than to secure for them an education at Stanborough College. It is the best preparation for life. To-night brings joy also to our faithful teachers who for years have watched over the students, instructed them, planned for them, prayed with them. They see now the fruitage of their work. We are fortunate in having good teachers in our college. It is cheering to see what a strong, efficient faculty has been engaged for this coming school year. But, above all, a graduation service is one that leaves memories—happy and lasting as many of us know, in the minds of those who, to-day, finish with honour the prescribed courses. We wish the graduates unlimited success by the grace of God in the work before them. Our only regret is: The class is too small—the cause needs more workers.

Let me first read Daniel 5:11, 12. Daniel was a captive and an alien; indeed to the men of Babylon he was despised as a foreigner and a heretic. But with all these things against him, he forged ahead and became great before both God and man. He did not win out because of his parentage, or because of friends or wealth, or because of a pull at court. He won through just because there was "an excellent spirit" in him. It was his loyalty to principle, his honesty, his fearlessness, his initiative, his purity, his deep spirituality—in short, his individual character and personality that caused him to stand forth and win in the race of life. By

these he became one of the greatest men that ever lived and one of the two men whose lives are recorded in the Bible without the mention of a single fault. I use this introduction to emphasize the great vital need to-day of recognizing what a potent factor personality and individual character really is and to stress my subject, "The sovereign place of the individual in our modern machine-age civilization, with the fitting up meet for our task and our time."

By the term "sovereign" I mean that which is supreme, that which has priority. By "place" I mean rank or degree, the highest position. By the "individual," of course, I mean the person, the individual life of the man or woman. We need in our time to understand that in this age more than at any previous time, the man himself or the woman herself is that which really helps. By "machine-age civilization" I wish to call attention to the very different conditions under which we live and labour, especially as we seek to extend the Gospel. Five hundred years ago, a hundred years ago even, if we had lived then, we would have found that machines were almost unknown, that railroads, steamboats, coal, or electricity, all these modern inventions and factors that mean so much to us, had not been found or invented. At that time, every family or larger household was making its own shoes, clothing, furniture, tools, etc. Food was simple and was raised and prepared in the homeland. In those days a man could do many things that we cannot do to-day. There was personal independence, personal initiative, personal courage to plan and achieve and go forward and accomplish something. To-day, everything is changed. Who of us here to-night could make a pair of shoes or a hat—or even a simple mouse-trap? We have ceased to create or produce. We don't know how to make

things any more. Our clothes, beds, ovens, combs, wagons, tools, furniture, all are machine-made. We get our food from every part of the world. Not only is it cooked and tinned and iced and packed by machines, but to help our poor stomachs, it is often predigested.

But a machine-age civilization is more than coal, or iron, or steam, or electricity. It refers to a great modern hankering after organization. Unions, lodges, societies, guilds, and fraternities have come into being. There are organizations for children, for young people, for grown-ups, for men, for women, for mothers, for old maids, organizations of every kind of trade and thought and purpose that were never heard of even twenty-five years ago. All of this is leading men and women away from individual responsibility, from individual opportunity, from individual initiative, and, above all, from personal faith and religion. We are come into a condition of things which really calls for very earnest thought and for a new kind of school—a far reaching reform in the modern educational plan, purpose, and spirit. However material our civilization may now be, the great changes that I have mentioned are not merely in mechanical things. Nor are they merely matters of the societies or fraternities of every kind that have come into being. The greatest change is an inward change—in our moral standards, in our way of doing things, in our very mentality or manner of thinking.

If we were suddenly to transpose ourselves back a hundred or a hundred and fifty years, and find ourselves without telegraphs, mail, railways, factories, and all their products, we would be helpless. If there were no co-operative societies, or unions, or fraternities, mankind itself would be like another creation. We would speak differently. We would reason with problems that we never tackle now. We would accomplish things that we never have a chance to do now. We haven't the ability men once had to reason from cause to effect. We are losing the power to think and the faith to pray a thing through, the way our forefathers did. And I say that these things affect the soul. They do not deepen the character; they do not make it safe in this life, nor prepare us for eternity.

The greatest danger in this mechanical or machine-age civilization to which we belong, is the fatal error—and I find many young people indulging in it—that to-day the character, the individual, or personality is of minor moment, that we can organize and work as corporate bodies, that now all depends on societies which work by committees. This is a most deplorable idea. The truth is that committees often make weak men, for they do not place responsibilities squarely upon them. Yet many people to-day seem to harbour

this weakening misconception that personality counts for less, that individualism, character, and initiative may be given second place, while organization and machines stand as the great determining factors in human society.

I do not want to be misunderstood. I believe in materialism of the right kind. But I do not believe in a materialistic philosophy that drives God out of His own universe, nor in an evolution that makes right and wrong the same and thus ignores them both. I do not accept the modern materialistic view of the home, or society, or politics, or government, or any of those other things which shut Christ and His law and life out of the human heart. Yet I believe in material things. The present machine age might be and should be a splendid age. There are to-day larger opportunities for service. It may mean more to live now as persons for God and for humanity than it ever did in any past age. But we must make material things not an end but a means, not our master but our servant. Our lives are not to be measured in terms of money, office, or power. These material things should only be means by which we achieve something. Permit a homely illustration. Some time ago I was visiting a certain field with a conference president. He had just bought a new motor-car and was very fond of it. We were going some distance to very important Sabbath services and I desired to take the train Friday afternoon and go over and spend the Friday evening in praying and preparing for the Sabbath. He said, "That's not necessary, I have a machine and I can take you over in the morning." I was to speak in the forenoon and he in the afternoon. He spent the whole time of that journey talking about his machine, the gear, the cylinder, the carburettor, and all the rest. That machine was his master, and the sermon became but a string of empty words. For the things of the spirit cannot be ordered by telephone, and are not machine-made.

I would like to say to this graduating class that the personal element is the great deciding factor in life. It is faith in God; it is victory over sin; it is loving, tender service; it is a full consecration; it is the individual that really is worth while. Machinery, organization, or committees will not bring you success. Whatever you achieve, whatever the result of your life is to be depends under God upon yourself, and yourself alone. There is a personal responsibility in living which God Himself has placed there. We are the masters of our own destiny. If we fail, we fail not because of outward, material things, but because of weaknesses in the soul. If we succeed with the success that God honours, it will be because there is in us, as was said of Daniel, "an excellent spirit." In no previous age of this world were there such opportunities for personal initiative and endeavour as there

are to-day. In no other cause on earth now are there such marvellous open doors for useful service, for progress and advancement in everything worth while as there is in this advent cause. I love the beautiful motto you nurses have chosen, "Where Suffering Calls," as well as the second part, "El Shaddai"—"God All-Sufficient." Go then in the strength of your Master and serve as He may direct.

North England Conference

Notes from the President

A FULL report of the North England Conference session, recently held at Leicester, will appear in the next issue of the WORKER. We desire at this time to say how very grateful we all feel for the presence of the Lord during the days we spent together. Right at the very outset there was a good spirit manifest, and the same spirit was with us to the close. No doubt those who attended would express themselves as having enjoyed the conference meetings as much as any they have attended in the past.

THERE were a few resolutions, but one of them may be mentioned here. It was to the effect that delegates and friends assembled pledge themselves to faithfulness in the matter of tithes and offerings. This resolution followed on the report of the president to the effect that there was a loss in tithes for 1928, as compared with the previous year, and a decrease for the first quarter of this year. We are all hopeful that as the months pass by, the financial situation will improve. We have confidence that the brethren and sisters in this field will be true to their trust.

DOUBTLESS by this time church treasurers will have sent in their financial reports to the treasurer of the conference. In case any have failed to do this, may we ask that the report for May be sent to this office not later than Sunday, June 2nd. Many thanks.

F. A. SPEARING.

SCOTTISH MISSION

Superintendent: Pastor W. Maudsley
47 Kingsbarns Drive, King's Park, Glasgow

FROM May 10th to the 16th, Pastor Harker, the secretary for our departmental work, visited the churches, companies, and isolated people in Scotland. It was an occasion of great blessing to all the people whom he met. I am quite sure many benefited from his spiritual talks.

On Friday, May 10th, Brother Harker with the

writer, visited our company at Stirling. The service was held at the home of the local leader, Brother Samways. It is very difficult to hold meetings when you have only hired halls in which to meet, and quite frequently it is impossible to secure hired halls when you require them. Consequently, many of the meetings were held in the homes of the people. They thus took a more homely turn, but, nevertheless, we had occasions of spiritual uplift.

On Monday evening we had the privilege of visiting the home of a farmer and his relatives. On this farm there is held a little Sabbath-school every Sabbath morning. Away from the busy towns and cities the torch of truth is upheld by these faithful believers of the advent message.

We had occasion to visit quite a number of our members who are living in isolated places, many of whom are unable, because of circumstances, to attend our regular meetings. They greatly appreciated our joint visit, and I am sure they will realize, though they are separated from our people, they are not separated from us in spirit. These people invariably show a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm for the work of God, and are loyal and faithful to the principles of this message.

We had occasion to visit for a brief time the Hydro in Crieff. It is here that Brother and Sister Murphy have for so long held up the banner of truth regarding the health message. During recent months they have relinquished this task, and it is now carried on by their daughter and son-in-law. We are happy to say that the good work is still being carried on in this beautiful town. Situated amidst magnificent scenery, this place stands as a testimony to the truth we hold.

On Wednesday it was our privilege to visit Dundee. There we have a faithful company of sisters, who are loyally struggling to hold up the banner of truth. In this city our members are looking forward to the time when workers will enter and raise up a church in their midst. We feel sure that the Lord has a good work to be done in this city, and we trust that the time will soon come when plans can be laid for an aggressive campaign.

The visit of Brother Harker was not so much to urge the people to more faithfulness in the raising of funds, but rather to express the gratitude of the leaders for the loyal and faithful service the people had given in the past. I am sure they will remain faithful, and work just as hard in the future as they have done in the past, and as a result of their strong faith, the cause of God will greatly increase in the months that are before us.

We entreat our people to remember these brethren and sisters in the byways of Scotland, that the light upheld by them shall penetrate many more hearts, and bring honour and glory to His cause.

WM. MAUDSLEY.

Archie McLachlan's Awakening

"PRINTER'S INK" gives the following stirring story of a salesman's transformation:

Archibald McLachlan, now vice-president of the Square D Electric Switch Company, says that he believed, during all the years in which he was just a tolerably fair salesman, covering territory and making some sales, that he knew the prospect's need for his goods. He talked fluently about the dangers of the old-type knife switches; he told prospects many times each day how injury and loss of life might result from their use, and how the Square D switch would eliminate this danger point in factory and office, by making it impossible for an accident to occur in this manner.

All this he told his prospects, and he made some sales, but not enough to mark him as a leader of the sales force, by any means. He met the usual turndowns and postponements, and was going along only tolerably well until he met an experience which changed his whole mental attitude and transformed him overnight into one of America's best salesmen. This one change of thought later made him sales manager and vice-president of his company.

He was calling for the third time upon the head of a factory who had put him off with one excuse or another for postponement. McLachlan had just given his sales talk and the prospect was in the midst of another excuse for delay when a work-

man rushed in from the factory and cried out:

"Old Bob Little's just been killed by a short circuit as he was pulling the switch to shut off the power."

And, even as they looked, they saw some workmen with bared heads, carrying the stretcher on which lay the lifeless form of one of the veterans of that industry.

After this example of sudden death had been enacted before his eyes McLachlan became one of the world's greatest salesmen. He knew that every prospect *needed* the Square D switch. He became a missionary for the gospel of saving lives. When he gained his right mental attitude as regards the prospect's need for his equipment, all the minor selling difficulties quickly vanished into nothing.

If only *our* eyes could be opened! We might see in a modest copy of *Present Truth* a value beyond our dreams. Perchance to some hopeless man or woman it will be the key to a radiant experience of the love of God. To some unnoticed workman one of our books may contain the title-deeds of an eternal home.

When one sees the boundless possibilities of the printed truth, listlessness is changed into eager interest. Apathy is gone and the voice is charged with loving earnestness. Success is sure to follow.

"Exalt the value of the books you offer. You cannot regard them too highly."—"*Testimonies*," Vol. 4, page 392.

Sold 60 Papers in Less Than One Hour

(Report from Nurse working with "Good Health.")

Good
News
of
Health



Good
News
of
Health

How to retain and how to regain good health. The very best news you could take to thousands of people.

It is estimated that sickness costs the people of England and Wales £3,000,000 a week. The principles of "Good Health" followed out by all would probably bring this down to £1,000,000 a week.

So ask your secretary to order you a supply of the July "Good Health." Take to your neighbours the good news of health.

Sell "Good Health" and Take the Good News

EDITORIAL NOTES

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not later than Wednesday, June 5th.

May 31, 1929

PASTOR W. T. BARTLETT, after nine years' service in East Africa, arrived back in England on Friday, May 17th. We feel sure the whole field says with genuine pleasure, "Welcome home!"

AN excellent Conference session was held at Leicester, May 17th to the 21st. Pastor L. H. Christian was present. Full report in next issue.

THE promised report of the closing exercises at Stanborough College will be found on pages three to six.

Missionary Notes

ELDER N. Z. TOWN passed through England on his way back to America, after spending some time visiting our work in India and on the Continent. He sailed on the s.s. "Olympic."

DR. AND MRS. BROWNSBERGER, who have been taking post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh and are now both qualified doctors, left us for India, travelling across the continent and sailing from Port Said on the s.s. "Cracovia."

MR. W. E. PERRIN, auditor of the Southern Asia Division, with his wife and daughter and two students en route for America, left our shores for the last lap of their furlough journey on the s.s. "Aquitania."

MR. AND MRS. F. A. SCHILLING, well known and esteemed at Stanborough Park, where they have been working for the past school year, sailed on the s.s. "Leviathan" for America.

SEVERAL missionaries from the Argentine passed through this country, after seeing the Continent, and sailed on the s.s. "Leviathan," en route for America. They were:

BROTHER ROTH, president of the North Argentine Conference, with his wife and family.

BROTHER STRIPLIN, Educational and Young People's Secretary of the Austral Union, with his wife and child

BROTHER ISAAC, Educational Secretary of the Lake Titicaca Mission, with his wife and child.

BROTHER F. C. VARNEY, secretary-treasurer of the Austral Union, with his wife, and Miss Trefz, preceptress of the College in Argentine, left on the s.s. "Majestic."

THOSE who are acquainted with Brother and Sister P. H. Smith, who were previously connected

with the work at Watford, will be interested to learn that all the above missionaries from Argentine are personal friends of theirs. They report that Brother and Sister Smith are both well.

INCIDENTALLY a letter from Brother Smith to this office gives us the news that he now has a small "double deck draw-plate steam oven," and after giving it two days' trial, is well satisfied. It seems to "turn out the good stuff," and he hopes that the bakehouse will be completed in about three weeks from the date of writing.

AMONG those coming to this country for their furlough, as distinct from those passing through, are Brother Bartlett, late superintendent of the East African Union, and now vice-president of the British Union Conference, and Brother T. J. Michael from India, whose home is in Wales, with his wife and child. C. H. ANSCOMBE.

WANTED—Working house-keeper or general maid 15s to £1 per week, according to capability. Would consider mother and daughter. Home recommended by S D A. Write: Mrs Pearce, "Holmwood," Beddington Lane, near Croydon (next to Beddington Lane Station)

WANTED—Maid for Adventist home, over twenty years of age. Write, stating age, experience, and salary wanted, to W., c/o Miss Moseley, 363 Camden Road, Holloway, London N 7.

TO LET—Large double bed-sitting room, with attendance. One minute from the sea. Vacant May 31st. 35/- Write: Mrs Grundy, 24 Dover Road, Walmer, Kent

FOR SALE—Wolseley touring car, 1926 de luxe model, maroon, four wheel brakes, all weather, hardly used and guaranteed perfect throughout. Cost £275. Price £130, open to offer. Write: Mrs. P. I. Aufranc, 49 Tufnell Park Road, London N 7

WANTED—Situation as general labourer. Lost previous work through keeping the Sabbath. Willing to do anything. In urgent need. Write: Mr H. Mayers, 15 Straits, Easton, Portland, Dorset

BOARD-RESIDENCE at Southend, Westcliff. Two sharing. Full board, £2 2s od each weekly. Bed and breakfast, £1 1s od each weekly. Five minutes from bandstand. Write: Mrs Hill, 67 Queens Road, Southend

TO LET.—Furnished bungalow at Walton Bay, Nr Clevedon, Somerset. Close to sea. Accommodation for six persons. Every convenience. Linen and cutlery provided. Terms moderate. Apply: Mrs. Ashbee, 56 Kingsdown Parade, Cotham, Bristol.

WANTED.—Responsible person immediately as night watchman. Apply: The Stanboroughs, Watford, Herts.

SUNSET CALENDAR

	LONDON	EDIN' H	NOTTING' M	CARDIFF	BELFAST
June 7th	9 13	9 54	9 26	9 26	9 55
" 14th	9 18	10 0	9 32	9 31	10 1