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Stranded
Dianne Hibbard

All of the summer mornings were beautiful with the warm sun shining through the palm trees on the front lawn, but this morning was special about this morning for Mike. Yes, this was the day his father had said he could take out the boat with his best friend, Jeff. Nothing could make Mike as happy as this important privilege.

“Oh, boy! Here comes Jeff, Dad. We’re leaving now. Yes, of course, we’ll be careful. I know it’s the first time I’ve taken the boat out without you, but I know you’ll be very proud of me. Just wait and see.”

As Mike and Jeff got in the car and started off for the boat landing, Dad and Mother watched anxiously as the dust flew up from the retainting car. Mike was now sixteen, wasn’t he? You had to let go of the strong ties sometime.

As the boys got the boat in the water, they were excitedly planning how they would spend their day — their very special day — doing just what they wanted to do.

An hour later . . . “Jeff, wake up, I hear something. It sounds like a boat! Jeff, wake up, can’t you hear it? Look, it is a boat. Come on, Jeff! Help! Help! Over here! We’re over here. Dad! What are you doing there? How did you know where we were? Gee! I’m so glad to see you!”

“Well, Mike, I heard you mention this inlet to Jeff, and then when I noticed the storm brewing, I decided it might be wise to see if you needed help.”

“Boy, Dad, am I ever glad you did. We could have been here all night without food or maybe we might have drowned trying to reach safety. Thanks, Dad, you really saved us.”

You know, this is the way our lives are. One moment we are safe and secure in our beings, but the next second we can be in trouble and can’t reach safety. Will our anchors hold? Just as Mike’s father was there ready to help when Mike was in trouble, so is our Heavenly Father standing with His outstretched arms reaching to pull us to safety.
due season, the first rain and the latter rain, that thou mayest gather corn, and thy wine, and thine oil” (Deut. 11:13, 14).

My Anchor Holds

“And it shall come to pass, if ye shall hearken diligently unto my commandments which I command you this day, to love the Lord your God, and to serve him with all your heart and with all your soul, that I will give you the rain of your land in his due season, the first rain and the latter rain, that thou mayest gather in thy corn, and thy wine, and thine oil” (Deut. 11:13, 14).

I am thankful for the privilege of having been born on a farm where this promise of God was often repeated. The main cash crop grown by our family was potatoes. There was the early crop, planted in late March or early April, and the late crop, planted in late July. Many times there was a shortage of rain on one crop causing a small harvest but through the providence of God the other crop was graciously watered.

How thankful I am to Christian parents who trusted in God and gave me a home full of Christian love, fun, and fellowship. I am also thankful for Christian friends, especially one of God’s servants who inspired and encouraged me in his high school days. He and his wife made me realize the blessings, fellowship and fun one could receive from being a Christian. They were a living example to any youth. These people kept me on an “even keel” and anchored my faith during the difficult times of my transition to high school. They taught me to realize that the heavenly Father is concerned about each person and the little details of our lives. We are His creation! Oh, the love that the Father has for His children!

God does not forget His creation. I will not forget Him, but will anchor my soul in His care. “Who shall separate us from the love of Christ” (Rom. 8:35a)?

“For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord” (Rom. 8:38, 39).

Faith is the victory!

My anchor holds!

—Oliver C. Dickinson

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Will my Anchor Hold?

Love Divine

—Rev. John P. Pettway

"God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son” — is a passage of Scripture you may meditate upon every day of your life. You may search the Scripture for understanding: you may use every God-given power or capability endeavoring to understand the love and compassion of God.

What an incomparable love this is! The amazing love of God for a world that did not love Him. Think of it, beloved! God is love and righteousness. He gave His Son to a world that could not save itself. God did not condemn and nailed Him to a cross, and mocked Him while He was dying. You may study for ages this type of love; yet you will never fully comprehend the depth and height, the length and breadth of God’s love. Only God, in eternity, can explain to us how much He loved us when He "so loved the world” that He gave His Son to die for us that we might have eternal life.

Herein lies our anchor, if we believe that Christ came, bled, and died for an ungodly and unlovable world. We must believe that “whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.” All are loved of God. He saves only those who anchor themselves (believe) in His only begotten Son. None of us can save ourselves. God cannot save us unless we believe in His love shown by sending His Son to redeem us. If God saved us without our belief in the gift of His Son, He would cease to be a just God. He would cease to be a righteous God. God could not righteous judge the world if He had no love, pity or compassion for it. There is no one in this world who is worthy of God’s love;

yet when we were helpless and hopeless, God commanded His love toward us in that Christ died for us.

“And he (Jesus) is the propitiation for our sins: and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world” (1 John 2:2). This is the very essence of God’s gift for man. The righteousness by which we are justified is imputed (2 Cor. 5:18, 19). The righteousness by which we are sanctified is imparted, both deriving from God’s love for us. The first gives our title to heaven; the second gives our fitness for heaven.

We must anchor our souls in Christ Jesus. When the soul surrenders itself to Christ, a new power takes possession of the new heart and character is wrought which man cannot accomplish of himself. We need a Savior to connect us with God. Unless we become vitally connected to God we will not be able to resist the Satanic forces of self-love, self-indulgence or temptation to any other sin.

The love (or gift) of God will excel all other if we accept His love or “unseparable gift” (2 Cor. 9:15). We must, of necessity, become acquainted with Christ for we are at the mercy of God’s enemy (Satan) if we do not. We need a continual communion with God. Day by day we must grow into the image of Christ. Then we will grow spiritually stronger so as to walk in His footsteps. As we grow in His image we will show evidence that we are treading the true paths which lead to glory. When we have Christ in our hearts, our lives (actions) will be subdued by love for God and man; there will be no place for fault-finding, fretting, or contention. When we are (anchored) converted to God, we love the things He loves. His life becomes caught up in that winding chain of im-

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The person who influenced my life most was my father. Even though he never received more than six months of formal education, he was my greatest teacher.

I have always had a very flashy temper. When one has a high temper, he often shows out of the way he would not, had he taken time to think.

It was the work of my brother, who was two years older than I, and me to clear the field of corn stubs and sprouts in order for the fall wheat to be broadcast. Then after my father had scattered the wheat another brother, using a cutaway (disc with notches), would cover the wheat. During this process, the cut corn stayed in shocks in the field.

I had gone to the field to work. I heard someone coming through a small patch of woods. Thinking it was my brother, I decided to play a prank on him. Quickly I hid in a big shock of corn, bringing the stalks together behind me. As the person drew near I heard him talking and realized that it was my father talking to God as he sowed the wheat. He named his boys and girls, but especially me. He did not ask God to “take his temper away from him,” but he did say, “In some way help him to control his temper.” I could only hear snatches of his prayers as he walked.

The Bible tells us, “Be ye angry, and sin not.” (Ephesians 4:26). By walking away I not only have fewer things to regret but also fewer things to ask the great “I am’s” forgiveness for.

Although many people have influenced me my father has been the greatest human influence in my life. Likewise my greatest desire is that our sons and daughters will find in me something that will be “a stay” to them in times of need.

What is the purpose of an anchor? You’ll say, “Well, everyone knows it’s to keep a ship from moving while it is moored.” Imagine for a second that the anchor broke off. What would the ship do? Obviously, it would heel over with the water. Then the ship could be on the wrong course and that wouldn’t be too good, would it?

In a way, humans are like ships. We need something to hold us on the right course. Jesus Christ is the One, who never breaks away to let us float around. So if we can follow the Lord we need not have problems. If your anchor is Christ you will always stay on the right course.

I pray that this issue of the Sabbath Recorder may help you to use the Lord as your anchor and be able to point others to that anchor.

Cover Page

Robert L. Van Horn

Sow bad habits and reap a good character.

Oh, the cry of a dying soul
Help! Help! Someone save me! Save me!
To guide a pastor, or someone where I will leave my trace, then go.

Fame and glory are my goals
New adventures and no time to lose.
Lord, the world calls me, I have no time for saving souls.

Wait! The earth is quiet;
There is no one here but I.
That cry! That cry! O, Lord, can't be I.
"Dear God, help my anchor hold."

Cry! Cry!

Things You Can't Do

Sow human thistles and reap human roses.
Sow neglect of the Bible and reap a well-guided life.
**Sabbath Values**

Ernest K. Bee, Jr.

**An Expression of Concern**

“The prestige and influence of the family is in decline, says biologist, Robert S. Morison writing in the January, 1967, issue of *Science*, and we would do well, he says to predict and prepare for the consequences. The family unit is inadequate as a transmitter of knowledge, which function has been largely taken over by other agencies, (i.e., schools and special training programs). To the extent that the family is unable to carefully evaluate evidence on alternative courses of moral action, Morison sees the family’s influence in this sphere continuing to decline.

“Morison plainly states that he is not advocating the abolition of the family, but some family functions have already been taken over by other agencies, and more are likely to follow. What is important is that society recognize what is happening. Morison emphasizes, and become conscious of the need to develop new ways of providing for what used to be provided almost wholly through family life.” (quoted in July 1967 *Cir­cular Letter* by the Rev. Wayne C. Maxson, Philadelphia, Pa.)

I. THE REWARD OF SABBATHKEEPING

These are the words of the Lord:
Maintain justice, do the right; and my righteousness will show itself to you.

Happy is the man who follows these precepts, happy the mortal who holds them fast, who keeps the sabbath un­defiled, who refrains from all wrong-doing!
The foreigner who has given his allegiance to the Lord must not say.

“… the eunuch must not say, ‘I am nothing but a barren tree.’
For these are the words of the Lord:
The eunuchs who keep my sabbaths, who choose to do my will and hold fast to my covenant shall receive from me something better than sons and daughters, a memorial and a name in my own house and within my walls; I will give them an everlasting name, a name imperishable for all time.

So too with the foreigners who give their allegiance to me, the Lord, to minister to me and love my name and to become my servants, all who keep the sabbath undefiled and hold fast to my covenant: them will I bring to my holy hill and give them joy in my house of prayer. Their offerings and sacrifices shall be acceptable on my altar; for my house shall be called a house of prayer for all nations.

This is the very word of the Lord God, who brings home the outcasts of Israel: I will yet bring home all that remain to be brought in. — Isaiah 56:1-8 (N.E.B.)

If you cease to tread the sabbath underfoot, and keep my holy day free from your own affairs, if you call the sabbath a day of joy and the Lord’s holy day a day to be honoured, if you honour it by not plying your trade, not seeking your own interest or attending to your own affairs, then you shall find your joy in the Lord, and I will set you riding on the heights of the earth, and your father Jacob’s prosperity shall be yours to enjoy; The Lord himself has spoken it.

—Isaiah 58:13-14 (N.E.B.)

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II. SABBATH OBSERVANCE

A. In Old Testament History

Scripture background — Genesis 1:1; Genesis 1:1-27:2; Exodus 20:8-11

“The Sabbath was designed as a social institution to keep ever fresh in the minds of men the conviction that there is a purpose behind the processes of the universe, and behind man’s life — the purpose of a living, intelligent God who thinks and plans and does things.”

“The creatorhood of God is certainly one of the most basic premises of our religious heritage.”


Scripture background — Exodus 31:12-17; Deuteronomy 5:12-15

“... Sabbathkeeping was, in the Old Testament, regarded not only as a sign of faith in God as Creator, but also as a symbol of faith in God as one who enters into personal, trustworthy relations with men. Sabbathkeeping was taught as symbolizing Israel’s entrance into personal, cooperative relationship of a covenant with the Creator ... personal relationship with God, is another basic insight of Biblical religion — the doctrine of redemption, or, as we might put it, the redeemerhood of God.”

(C. W. P. Hansen, *Ibid.*)

B. In New Testament Literature


“As his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day ...” (Luke 4:16). He read Scripture and healed and taught on the Sabbath Day.


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A Sabbath Prayer

Befold it is the Sabbath Day
And I, Thy servant, come before
Thy throne, Almighty King, to pray,
That Thou Thy holy truth wilt pour
Upon my soul, to give it rest once more.
Grant that I may Thy praise proclaim,
For my delight it is to speak Thy name.

(The Sabbath Day by Judah Halevi)

“... the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath: Therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath.” (Mark 2:27, 28) “In these words Jesus showed that He accepted the Sabbath as a sacred institution of value to mankind, but at the same time labored to rescue it from the misguided legalism of His day. He taught that the Sabbath was made for man, for the refining and ennobling of human life.” (C. W. P. Hansen, *Ibid.*)

III. FAMILY SABBATHKEEPING

Special clothes, dishes and silver, and foods may be used as a means of making family Sabbath observance more meaningful. Radio and TV — except for music and programs which would contribute to a spiritual atmosphere — are to be avoided. But each of us, as a family, must decide how the Sabbath shall be spent.

“We are past middle age. If we could again have our family growing up about us, what would we do differently?

“To begin with, we would expect the church or Sabbath School to supplement rather than supplant family religious training. Where others have a building to worship in, we have a day to worship in — the quiet of dusk, the beauty of sky and sun and rain, always waiting at the end of a busy week. The ideal Sabbath would begin with a hush and end with a bang. We would make a great deal of Sabbath eve, trying to reserve it for the family to relax from worldly concerns, business or school or housework, singing together, laughing to­gether, playing and praying together. We would invite others to our circle — but

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Personal Relationship
with God
A CONVERSATION
—Janet and Dale Thomgate

Janet: How can the two of us together go about writing an article about a personal relationship with God and its effects on daily life?

Dale: It's true that it's an individual, personal thing — this relationship between a person and God — but you and I agree on the importance of that relationship in each of our lives. So in a sense we "share" that relationship with God with each other too.

Janet: Yes, that's right, because in writing our "Personal Priorities and Goals for Dale and Janet" we agreed to put our individual relationships to God at the top of the list above our relationships to self, to each other, and to others.

I guess you're right. We can write the article together. But how can we get on paper that loving, warm connection with Him which makes us want to share, and able to share, His love with others?

Dale: I don't know. It is hard to put warmth, strength, and tenderness on paper.

Janet: Perhaps we should start by telling about our search for love, for security, and for peace of mind —

Dale: And the finding of all those through the simple acceptance of the love which God pours out to us through His Son, Jesus Christ.

Janet: That's a sort of abstract though — at least hard to explain.

Dale: Unless we explain it in terms of the effects of that acceptance on our relationships with other people.

Janet: Maybe that's the best approach. Yet one thing came before the ability to establish those relationships with others. The acceptance of God's love first made it possible for me to accept myself. It gave me the ability to analyze myself honestly, to see myself realistically — and then the courage to just be me.

Dale: That's exactly how it was for me. And part of that process was the acceptance of my past — including its mistakes and its unhappiness — as a part of myself, part of what brought me to where I am, made me who I am.

Janet: Right. Then that acceptance of my past made me feel like a whole person.

Dale: So that relationship to God makes the new person able to be open and warm — searching for a sharing relationship with others.

Janet: OK. Now we've got to the relationship with others. How can we show how the relationship to God helped with that?

Dale: Communication is the key to that relationship with people — just as it's the key to the relationship to God. Is it that we first learn to be completely honest and sincere in talking with God so that it then becomes easier, more natural, to be completely honest and sincere in talking with people?

Janet: I think so. In establishing the relationship with God, we discover that communication must be a two-way thing. One has to listen as well as talk.

Janet: The communication with God gives us practice in openly expressing our true feeling, unafraid of the consequences, because He is always accepting.

Dale: —nor I a minister's wife—

Janet: Then we have confidence in our ability to clearly express how we really feel. We try it with others and find that not only do we succeed in getting through to them but they seem to feel less threatened. Realizing the true sincerity of our real self, they too find it easier to openly express their true feelings.

Dale: And that's what it's all about — honest sharing, loving.

Janet: We still haven't been very specific.

Dale: Do you think we should give examples of how this process works? For instance, in my relationship with people at the office, in yours with the neighbors or with the black students you work with in the tutoring classes?

Janet: We should at least point out, I think, that it is in all our human relationships just those with other church members or other Christians (although some of the most difficult communication problems we've ever come across have been with those we work with in our own church).

Dale: Yes. We need to make clear that it is the same close relationship with God which brought us to the realization that we can't separate the "sacred" from the "secular." It was in searching for ways to share the joy of the love we had experienced that we found opportunities to relate more closely with the people we came in contact with every day of the week.

Janet: It was the same searching for ways to share that brought us to each other.

Dale: That's right! And perhaps it was the success of being able to establish and maintain meaningful communication with you and several others that I decided that I didn't need to be a minister —

Janet: —but we could be full-time Christians in the vocation for which our abilities and background best fit us.

Dale: One thing we haven't emphasized is the renewing or regenerating character of this sharing of love — the idea that in sharing the love God gave us we receive it back again doubled and tripled from other people who also seem to be sharing it with even more people. It's sort of the opposite of a "vicious circle."

Janet: Anyway, it's that feeling of love being returned — the reward of real human communication — that makes the prospect of each new day so exciting. How do we explain that fresh new outlook, that excitement in just being alive?

Dale: I don't think we need to explain it. I think everybody who knows us can see in us the security and sureness — strength — that our life has meaning and direction which gives us the strength and the tenderness to live it fully — in communication with others.

Janet: And that all this comes from maintaining that warm, open conversation with God.

Loyalty Is Strong

The reservoir of goodwill and loyalty to the denomination is much stronger in the United States than some church leaders have been led to believe. This firm conclusion comes from a two-year study by a staff of 150 interviewers and analysts. The mood of the local church is for more help from the denomination than less, it is found. Members in general trust denominational leadership to make wise use of contributed funds. However, there is a growing desire to know just how denominational money is used.
A Personal Testimony

I would like to tell you about one of my experiences this week. On Wednesday, I was waiting for the bus. The first bus came along and it was too crowded. When the next bus came I proceeded to the back and took my seat. I soon became involved in conversation with a lady who seemed very pleasant. We talked about happenings of these times, and the subject of churches came up. The lady told me that she had a little bit about my faith and of the church of my choice. I gave her a tract and told her the location of our church and invited her to attend the services. When I got to church this morning she was already here. I felt I had let my light shine forth. The pastor spoke on the topic of spreading the gospel. I sincerely ask your prayers for me. I would like to close with singing a verse of this hymn—

---A personal testimony as given at the close of the divine worship service, Dec. 11, 1971.

We Have an Anchor

Priscilla J. Owens Wm. J. Kirkpatrick

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1. Will your an-chor hold in the storms of life, When the clouds un-fold their wings of strife? When the strong tides lift, and the waves se-cured by the Saviour’s hand; Though the tempest rage and the cit-y of gold, our har-bor bright, We shall an-chor fast by the

2. It is safe-ly moored, ’twill the storm with-stand. For ’tis wil-d winds blow, Not an an-gry wave shall our bark o’er-flow, heaven-ly shore, With the storms all past for-ev-er more.

3. When our eyes be-hold through the gath-ering night The clouds un-fold their wings of strife? When the strong tides lift, and the well se-cured by the Saviour’s hand; Though the tempest rage and the cit-y of gold, our har-bor bright, We shall an-chor fast by the

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We have an an-chor that keeps the soul Steadfast and sure while the bil-lows roll,

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Will My Anchor Hold?
(Continued from page 5) mutable promises, and to the life of Christ Jesus. The soul that is yielded to Christ becomes its own anchor which will hold fast in this revolving world and in impregnable to all assaults.

God is love and pure righteousness; true, He wishes that all shall be saved. "Behold, when we were thy Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God... and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure" (1 John 3:1-3).

Sabbath Values
(Continued from page 9) only on the family terms." (Helen S. Thorngate—wife of Dr. George, Sr.—
The Sabbath Recorder, April 13, 1964.)

I. IN CONCLUSION

The Sabbath, like any other good concept, is only value when it can be shared.

"So, it is necessary for us to transplant every idea, every concept, every abstraction into communicable form.

This is as true of the Sabbath as it is true of everything else. We cannot say we want to be elevated by the Sabbath unless we proceed to the doing of those things which will enable us to elevate the Sabbath." (Rabbi Jerome Malino, The Sabbath Recorder, June 15, 1959)

"I ask you: What does our law allow us to do on the Sabbath?" (Luke 6:9.)
Prepared by the Rev. Ernest K. Bee, Jr.

Eternal Life
Delmer E. Van Horn

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not by works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8-9).

One of the things people seem most interested in is knowing about heaven and eternal life. Sometimes these words are used to mean the same thing. At other times they appear to be used as having different meanings. Observation would lead me to believe that what people are really concerned about is not the meaning of the words "heaven" and "eternal life," but rather their concern is if they will get to heaven, if they have eternal life.

Let me assure you that if you have eternal life, you will get to heaven. The question of importance to us now is—how can a person know that he has eternal life? John 3:9-15 shows that the Son of God has written to them in order for them to know that they had eternal life (1 John 5:13).

What do you and I have to know or do in order to have eternal life? First, we need to know that eternal life is a gift from God (Rom. 6:2). It isn't earned. It isn't a trust in the kind of love that will not let them go... "The Sabbath Day can be ... I am the Lord Thy God (Rom. 6:14)."

Another mistaken idea of saving faith is temporal faith. You have prayed to God for safety when you travel, for the healing of family or friends and may have even received affirmative answers to your prayers. But even this faith is not saving faith.

The wages of sin is death (Rom. 6:23), but Jesus said, "It is paid." He also said, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:2). Thus He paid the price for us to receive eternal life tells us He goes to prepare a place (heaven) for us.

But we are still looking for the key to unlock the door for us so that we may have eternal life. Jesus made eternal life possible; but we do not necessarily have it. The key to our receiving eternal life is our faith. It is not our wonder somewhere but within ourselves, "By grace are ye saved through faith" (Eph. 2:8). Faith is the key that opens the door to eternal life.

Since there are so many mistaken ideas of what faith is, let me tell you what saving faith is not. Saving faith is not intellectual assent; intellectual assent to certain historical facts. You believe in God. I have believed in God as long as I can remember. But in the Bible tells us that the demons believe in God (Lk. 8:29) (Continued from page 5)

This is true of God possess the faith. This is the answer. "The believer in the Son of God possesses witness within himself!" (1 John 5:10), and "True love of God means this, that we observe His commands, and His commands are not liecome" (1 John 5:3 New Berkeley).

THE SEARCH
By Eugene Lincoln

For what are you looking? Wealth and fame? The soul is not fed with gold; a name That's new grown raiment, a name's own eyes Is forgotten soon after its owner dies. These things bring no peace to a troubled breast, Not busy up a soul that is badly depressed; Nor pass they the greatest test of all. Of standing unchanged when other things fall. For what are you looking? Something to last When everything else is forgotten and past? Don't look on earth, but look up above — What you are seeking, friend, is love.

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