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A number of the friends of our lamented Bro. Macdonald are desirous of erect ing a monument over the grave of our deceased brother and knowing that his many friends would like to contribute to open a subscription list in the HIGHWAY and to put the amount to be subscribed by each at one dollar, so that all may kingdom. have a chance to give. Bro. W. B. Wiggins has been chosen treasurer of the fund, and you will send the money to him. His address is W. B. Wiggins, Woodstock, N. B., and he well acknowledge your gift in the HIGHWAY.

NEW SINGING BOOK FREE.

We will send a copy of the new singing book, Songs of Praise and There is an abundance of earthly possess-Salvation, to every person renewing their subscription by September 15th also to every new subscriber.

THE DAVID WESTON.

The burning of the steamer David Weston seems quite like the sad ending of a useful life, especially so as her destruction meant the sacrifice of three ran to her destruction at full speed.

FORSAKING ALL.

Christ in profession, without forsaking by this great God of ours. all, is the state of the generality of Chris Christ is the perfection of a Christian.— Dr. A. Clarke.

People who fight holiness will stop is no holiness to fight.—Ch. Witness. | twenty miles is the ordinary trek for one | day expecting to reach Paulpieterburg | spent on that field very much. We also | the movement.—Ch. Witness.

ASHBURY COLLEGE, Wilmore, Ky., Sept. 23rd, 1903.

Dear Highway, -- Having safely ar

rived here and become somewhat settled for the time I hasten to report through your columns to all the brethren and friends. Have found a warm welcome here from the President Rev. J. W Hughes and his wife also from all the old students, particularly the preacher boys of the college. I am the only Canadian among them all but have not felt thus far that my life would be endangered by re maining. The atmosphere of the school is one of prayer and while so far as I have seen, studies are not neglected, due regard is given to the needs of the soul. The country about us is the famous bluegrass region of Kentucky and is undoubtedly very beautiful and prosperous; but to my mind not any more beautiful than our own St. John river valley, or our seashore, not forgetting Grand Manan. The weather has been very warm and still is 00 too much so for comfort but I am told it 50 will not last much longer. I believe this 00 is one of the best of the holiness colleges 00 in the country. Bro. Hughes is certainly 00 a man of force and intense earnestness 50 and devoted I fully believe to God and the work to which the Holy Spirit has led him. Am glad for the chance to learn knowledge along lines that will greatly benefit me in the Lord's work in days to come; but am not forgetful of the brethren who are working our fields for God and souls. I shall hope too that all the brethren and sisters will not forget to Those in favor of establishing holiness pray for me while I am absent from the mission work in foreign lands, and those work which is dear to my heart. Have desirous of keeping in memory our depart- been praying that this may be a great ed brother, are hereby given an opportu- year in our history and regret that distunity of contributing to the establishing tance and the work I have entered into of our first mission station in South Af- for the time will prevent me from contributing anything more than prayer and Above we have a block of 100 squares. faith that this may be so. If our people Each square stands for ten dollars, thus are true to God and the truth we can not but prosper. May the Lord help us at Any individual can take as many of home or abroad now and forever to keep the squares as desired, or any number in in his will and work. Would be glad to a community can take a square, or every hear from any of the brethren who care individual subscription coming in separ- to write and will gladly and promptly

G. B. MACDONALD.

BEALS, Maine, Sept. 25th, 1903. Dear Highway, -I want to report victory through Jesus. There is a good interest among the people, notwithstanding the many lapses of confidences of years past. There is a burden of prayer on the part of many of God's people here, and so we are much encouraged to press the battle against the enemy, even to the

righteousness and truth they will be a power for God and the advance of His

We are having some opposition, it is true, but even in this are enabled by the grace of God to rejoice in His salvation. Praise God Forever.

we are believing God and praying Him to move upon the heart of some one, that this obstacle may be removed, and this church may have a home for its pastor. ions here, if it were consecrated to God, this people would arise and God's enemies be scattered. Pray for your servants here and for the cause.

Yours for truth,

A. L. BUBAR. VRYHEID Hotel, Vryheid, Aug. 17th, 1903.

beautiful river must add to its history self in many wonderful things to us. We and took us to his home for breakfast. this lamentable disaster. Like men, she are continually realizing the fulfilling of We did appreciate this kindness after our that sweet promises "Behold I send mine sleepless (almost) night and the long dist angel before thee to keep thee in the way ance from any hotel. and bring thee to the place which I have To forsake all without following Christ | prepared." Things that humanly speaking | state and all is so new and clean about | is the virtue of a philosopher. To follow looked impossible have been done so easily the railroad.

it when they come to die sure, for in Estcourt about 8 p. m. No accidents, arrived in safety.

day. We had for a long time fears that tomorrow night. All is well. our horse would have great trouble in our R. R. journey as she never saw a train before going to E— (since we got her) and so nervous—will not eat nor drink | South Africa. when in the village. But we had committed even her into the hands of God and asked for him to control her. So need not say more than this. He has done it olessedly and thus far, saving re. fusing to drink from a pail, she has been as docile and good as though travelling by train for years, even eating fairly well. We took a sad farewell of those who came to Estcourt. We told them not to be sorrowful as we shall meet again in

the morning when Jesus comes. Leaving Estcourt Friday we reached Dundee by 9.00 p.m. All along the line we saw mementos of the late war. Tiny little grave yards are thickly strewn along the way marked by white stones and monuments. In one lies the son of Lord Roberts, so I was told. Block houses, or the remains of them, are still to be seen. Also remnants of forts and trenches; while many of the hills are ornamented by tall monuments, marking the place of desperate struggles. Spion Kop, Talana Hill, Colenso, and Ladysmith, were among some of the historic points of interest which we whirled past. We tried to see (but failed) the remains of the sand bags with which the Boers were planning to dam the river and flood Ladysmith, thus drowning the besieged ones, but the siege was lifted just in time to save the town from such a fate. Ah, those sad, sad times. I was told by a friend who knew many who had been through the siege, that shortly after it was lifted she entered the town and could tell every single one she saw who had passed through the siege by the look on their faces. The long, desperate strain had left its mark. One lady said though she had gone to Europe and by travel and every thing she could do, had tried to get built up and forget or overcome the effects still she had failed and never would be anything else but a wreck. How like sin! It leaves its indellible impress upon the heart and life and only the pre cious Jesus can change its effects.

Stopping in Dundee over night we resumed our journey by train on Saturday, They know but little about what has to be done if delinquent subscribers will going the last stage, as far as we could be overcome before much can be accom- pay promptly their subscriptions to find out, and arrived at N'qutu Rd about 10 a. m. All that we could now do had been done so we trusted God and waited to see what He was about to do. We sat on some new lumber and waited while Dr Sanders went to make enquires. When he returned we found that all our goods, which had safely arrived there before us, and we ourselves could go in an open There is here a grand field of labor. The truck to Veyheid, thirty seven miles people are exceeding kind. They are farther on and where this new Rail Road very enterprising, and when once their ends at present. You all can rejoice with such a surpose it has been decided to sympathies are enlisted in the cause of us over this wonderful thing God hath done for us. One whole month before this Rail Road is open to the public and where goods and passengers are not supposed to travel on it. Only the construction train runs. At midnight we got aboard of this open truck with all our goods, and, as I lay on our improvised We have not yet secured a home, but bed, and looked up into the star-lit sky I could not but praise God for what He could do for his children. Like as the stars mightly accomplished His designs so He can accompolish that which pleaseth Him. I was reminded of what He gave me that morning, while awaiting the return of doctor to see what we were to do, "and a way shall be there." Truly He had made a way for us. All that we could do to have everything done on Saturday could not avail but our goods were all aboard by 1 a. m. Sunday morning and we arrived in Vryheid by six-thirty, Dear Highway,—"Hitherto hath the just before the sun arose. The engineer young lives. It is sad indeed that this Lord helped us." God still mainfests him- who has constructed the R. R., met us

Everything is still in an unfinished North Head, N. B., Sept. 28th, 1903.

Yours in Him,

E. SANDERS.

Our address-Paulpietersbury, Natal,

FORT FAIRFIELD, Sept. 14th, 1903.

Dear Highway,—Some of the readers of the Highway may wish to know where I keep out of sight. Well at a recent meeting of the Aroostook County Union Holiness Association they chose me to travel through this county to spread and teach scriptural holiness and I have entered this large field where every prospect pleases and only man is vile. It does not take on the form of perpetual sunshine. Parties envying me of my appointment might if in company with me change their attitude. It will require a man with strong muscles and a backbone of steel to stand against the tide of humanism to be met, some of which, is clothed with church regalia. The question was asked by one who had been surrounded by "say so" until he anxiously gate for themselves, it must come to them on certain lines or otherwise be rejected. We visited and held meetings in several places, Island Falls, Crystal, Fort Fair field, Robie and Houlton. We have found some in all these places who are true to God on holiness lines, living and walking in the fulness of the blessing. Such are anxious to have the work go forward. believing after that the battle is the Since visiting the above I have visited

Easton where I found several waiting anxiously for some man of God to bring to them the bread of life. If the way is clear we expect to go there soon with the help of the Lord to do work in the vinevard. We have also looked part of the some faithful holiness people and I am arrearages to the financial agent. looking forward when the way will be opened up. It reminds me much of cruising for a lumber chance, there is often time to be consumed by locating, swamping and laying out main roads, cutting wards and so on while those at home may wonder why things do not move on. still and see the glory of God; and what. soever we do let us do heartily as unto the Lord. Many of the people are looking forward to a proposed convention

ing for the girding and anointing promised. My first Sunday at Robie one young man asked for prayer, on the Wednesday following he gave testimony of having ing others as well as ourselves. Truly received forgiveness of sins which is the this will be pleasing to our Master. We believe the fields in that place are white and ready for harvest. The Lord grant. Sunday 20th instant we preached at Limestone and Four Corners while Rev. Mr. Miller was attending the Quarterly Meeting at Bridgewater. Also preached in the afternoon and evening at nesday to begin a series of meetings.

about the middle of October and are pray-

Yours in Christ,

A. H. TRAFTON.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Sept. 16th, 1903. Dear Bro. Baker,—Our little Mission Band in Fort Fairfield is still holding on to God. Our meeting on Sunday afternoon in Elm hall is well attended and the Lord is with us. We feel his presence more and more each time we meet in His name. We are not discouraged, we have no thought of giving up. Why should we give up when we have such a leader as the Lord Jesus. We take victory in his precious name. Last Sunday Bro. Trafton preached for us and we had a good time. Yours saved and washed in MRS. E. HIGGINS. the blood.

Dear Highway,—Perhaps a line or two from us would be of interest to some. At this time of writing doctor is away We have just got nicely settled in our Left Tabamhlope 8.30 a. m, Aug. 13th, searching for ox waggons to carry our new home at this place. We find the tians. But to forsake all and follow leaving behind us many weeping people goods and us to our new field. It is still people the same as they were when we - and many others had started on ahead a long journey in the dust and heat, of first got acquainted with them a number walking the thirty miles to bid us good- from two to three days about fifty or more of years ago i. e., very kind and thought bye in Estcourt. The thirty mile trek miles but the hardest is all over and we ful in reference to their pastor's welfare.

found there a very kind hearted people, and will not soon forget their kindness to us. But as we received a call from this circuit, and after much prayer and thought in the matter, we decided that the Lord was calling in this direction, and as there were others who were in a position to take up the work there and carry it on better than we did, we decided to come. Since coming we have been very busy, with the regular pastrol work as well as the extra work of moving and getting settled. Brethren pray for us here Yours in work,

H. C. ARCHER.

OUR PAPER.

Dear Readers of the HIGHWAY,

The decease of the late editor of the KING'S HIGHWAY, Bro. Macdonald, left with me the regret that I did not express in the paper, as I often thought of doing, my hearty appreciation of the pains taken and time exasked: What is truth? Not all who ask pended in giving to God's people a the question are even willing to investi- paper presenting faithfully the scriptural teaching of holy living. I do not wish to repeat the mistake.

As the paper continues to come regularly to us, filled, as it is, with wise editorials, choice selections from exchanges, and various contributions, I feel we all owe the present editor an expression of gratitude for the expect to push the battle as best I can help it brings to us and to our loved ones. It is no easy task to edit a paper and carry on the work of a large pastorate at the same time; yet we have a paper worthy of a place in every home. Brethren, let us assist our brother by sending in crisp bits of news from the field as he asks for, and by regular prayer for him and township of Presque Isle over and found his. Also, by sending promptly all

It would be a great boon if we could have the KING'S HIGHWAY making weekly visits to our homes, having a young people's department, with a church news column as we now have

it. I am informed that all this can plished. The order was at one time, stand date. Surely no one will be careless of their obligations when so much depends upon their doing right.

> Come, brethren, let us unitedly support our brother in his efforts to make our paper a weekly with the various departments he suggests. This will be one of the best ways of help-

important step first to be taken to secure | Dear editor, we do appreciate your the second grace spoken by the apostle. successful aims and efforts, and remember you and yours in our prayers. Your brother in Christ,

E. A. ALLABY.

NOTICE.

The Highway gives its readers, if it Robie. I expect to go to Easton Wed- was printed in a single column, about thirty feet of good reading matter every issue, sixty feet per month, or a column of nearly an eighth of a mile long per year, or if put in book form, it would make a large book annually, of about 500 pages. We are offering the HIGHWAY to new subscribers for 4 months for 25 cents, or the HHIGHWAY for a year, and the new Singing Songs of Praise and Salvation, for \$1.00.

Dr. Kenyon of New York in a recent sermon made excellent use of the following prohibition peas, which he said were too good to remain in the pod.

PROHIBITION:— Prevents poverty. Protects property. Promotes peace. Produces plenty. Procures progress. Perpetuates prosperity. Provides pleasure. Prophesies Paradise.—Young Crusader.

One of the many encouraging features of the holiness movement is the was accomplished in one day, we arriving cannot but rejoice since everything has We were indeed very sorry to sever our deep, unusually searching character connections with the people of the South- of the preaching in the present sumthey will go to a world where there no delays, and I am told eighteen or Aug 18, waggon found. We leave to ampton circuit, as we enjoyed the time mer camps. It shows that God is in