

CORRESPONDENCE.

BEULAH CAMP GROUND,  
Kings Co., N. B., Aug. 25th, 1903.

Dear Highway,—I am impressed to write something of my convictions in regard to the grand possibilities of christian and missionary work which are given to us, as a people, at Beulah Camp Ground, even after the close of the regular camp meeting. Being requested by the Alliance executive, even at a late hour after the close of the camp meeting, to take charge of the religious work here and also to oversee and care for the grounds, after much hesitation I accepted. The work was somewhat new to me, as I expected the needs of the people here, both religious and secular, would be many and varied. And now at the close of seven weeks experience of daily contact with all classes of people, representing much of business and professional life and also much of true piety and religious activity, there has sprung up within me a deep and growing conviction as to the possibilities of christian and missionary work at Beulah after the close of the camp meeting. And to this end the Alliance would do well to carefully consider the great amount of good that can be done here, apart from the fact of advertising our grounds, our work, our camp meeting and the general information that would be put into the hands of strangers relative to our distinctive position among other denominations, and also relative to our Home and Foreign missionary work.

1st. There has come to me the conviction that our grounds should be kept open every year during the holiday season, i. e. to September 1st. The reason of my conviction is that there will be, every year, scores of intelligent and respectable people and many of them Christians of high character who desire to find a quiet and healthsome place of rest and physical recuperation during the holiday season. Then again I find that quite a number desire a place where religious services are kept up and where they and their families are not separated from good christian teaching and influences. Now at Beulah, through the Tabernacle services they find just what they want and what is lacking in many other places where they spend their holidays. And further, I have found that generally the people at Beulah this year have appreciated these rare christian opportunities and religious privileges, and a number have expressed their appreciation personally to me and others as well. Hence, the need of keeping these grounds open after the camp meeting closes, and a wise and careful man (a minister if possible) selected by the Alliance to look after this work and provision made also that his temporal wants be met in a proper manner and not left (as was this year) to the kindness of the people who attended the Sabbath services.

2nd. Another need in connection with this christian and missionary work is provision made by the Alliance for a large and attractive book room, where books in cheap form can be obtained, say, from 10 cents to \$1.00 each. Also a large supply of cheap tracts and leaflets for free distribution to visitors coming on our grounds and remaining the day or longer. These tracts and leaflets should be neatly printed, and they all should teach some phase of either our Home or Foreign work, including our camp meetings, both at Beulah and Riverside. These would serve as a good advertising medium of our work among a very respectable and desirable class of visitors. It would be a good thing if a suitable building could be put up just inside our front entrance large enough for book room and also a private committee room and where the telephone could be used without so much publicity. The second story might be made suitable for the ministers who have no cottages on the grounds. It has been suggested by a few of our holiness friends to secure the cottage of Bro. M. S. Trafton as it is so near to the gates and suitably located for a book and large committee room. A few little changes, both upstairs and down, would make it just what we need. We hope the Alliance and Bro. Trafton will favorably consider the suggestion.

3rd. Now, in regard to the dormitory, we find that there needs to be more suitable furniture in each room; larger tables, some proper shelves, shades to each window, also suitable wash-stands. The rooms should be painted also a light blue color.

And all the corner rooms, both on the ground and upper story, should be connected by a door and made double rooms. Improving the dormitory rooms in this manner, having as they do such a beautiful view of the river and surrounding country, we venture to say that, with a fair rate of rent, every room would be occupied with respectable and intelligent people whom we could interest in all our work, whom we could help spiritually and who, in return, might be made a blessing to us in very many ways. And as God has, in His kind providence, given us this beautiful and centrally located Beulah Camp Ground, that through its channels of work and extensive camp meetings we might be able to bless others with full salvation then why not reach and touch and bless the scores of people who are anxious to spend weeks at Beulah during the holidays? Now these people will come every year and knock at our gates for admittance. They come without our asking, and without our advertising for them. They are a good and respectable class of citizens, such as we mingle with every day. They offer to put themselves under our care and influence and to submit to our camp ground rules. Will we say to these people "we don't want you on our grounds you'll have to go some place else to spend your holidays." And we send them from our grounds, away from gracious influences and from our contact with them and they go out from us wondering what kind of holiness we have, and possibly concluding we think ourselves too good to have their presence around. Brethren, let us stick true to our mission, "to spread holiness over these lands," anywhere and to every person we can reach. Amen.

4th. The conviction is growing upon me and upon a number of others that the Lord through the instrumentality of these camp meeting after-services and the many people who come to us during these weeks of vacation days, is indicating to us, as a people, that His will towards us is in the direction of a Summer Bible School on holiness lines. What a grand opportunity opens before us here. Could the vacation days from July 1st to September 1st, be anywhere more profitably spent than in systematic Bible study directly on holiness lines. Could there not be gathered a score or more of our young people, Christian workers in all our churches and from elsewhere, to enter this work at Beulah, where so many healthful and congenial and religious associations abound. We think there could be. It would indeed be a rich and lasting and spiritual benediction to every heart to come daily in contact with the precious word in systematic study from some teacher who has been filled with the Spirit of God and with the love of truth. And then the privilege so many others would have, who visit our grounds nearly every day, to spend with the students an hour or two in listening to Bible study on holiness lines. But you ask—How could this be done? Simply by having a thorough Bible teacher engaged to teach the word faithfully on pure holiness lines and with him an assistant to look after the grounds and people and provide for their needs. We think the question is one of easy solution. We find a large number of our people have been, we believe, divinely impressed with the importance of such a school which would give a large number of our young Christian people special assistance in their knowledge of what the word teaches on full salvation. Let us every moment be obedient to the Spirit of God and we believe great opportunities of usefulness await us in the near future.

Lastly, We would not close this letter without acknowledging the christian courtesy extended to your humble servant by all classes of visitors coming to Beulah and also by all the summer residents in the cottages. I have had the most respectful attention of every one and have had only a few occasions to remind anyone of thoughtlessness. I have had the best of order and not a flower or little shrub has been destroyed. I have received all visitors kindly, giving them all the needed explanations when necessary. In a few days more I will bid good-bye to Beulah to take up my regular pastoral work elsewhere.

A. L. BUBAR.

PAULPIETERSBURG, Natal,  
South Africa, July 22nd, 1903.

Dear Highway,—Though we are to remain at Tabamhope some eight or ten

days longer I have headed this with our new address so all may know of our change. Everything continues to move guided by God. All our goods, save luggage for travelling, left on Monday for Estcourt en route for our new field.

Through the kindness of our store keepers Messrs. De Bath & Couch all our goods are carried this thirty miles free. Also they have promised to take us down at the same rate. Their kindness has saved fully twenty-five dollars and probably more.

Another friend, a farmer and our nearest white neighbour, has been most kind in supplying us with potatoes and other vegetables for nothing. We appreciate these kindnesses very much from those who are almost strangers. The above are only some more tokens of God's continual kindness. How blessedly He does fulfill every promise to those who trust Him!

This station is to be an outpost, after we leave, being occasionally visited by one of the S. A. G. M. Missionaries. This will cause the christians here to feel the responsibility of the work and we hope, be a great help to them. They feel keenly our going away. It is rather amusing, in spite of the sadness of it, to hear their expressions of sorrow. In Zulu it is even more forceful than in English. One said "O my! O my! We shall die, we shall die! another "who will give us medicine when we are sick or cure our sick horses? another "O Inkosekazi (queen) who will cut and sew our dresses when you go away?" The young prospective brides wailed "O who will make our wedding dresses? another "who will teach us to read and write, O! O!" So I might go on enumerating their cries. Like children they appreciate us for what we are able to do for them but they do feel our loss at the services. We are letting them take morning and evening prayers themselves now so they will get established in these before we leave. The women promised me yesterday they would come to the weekly class even during the busy season. I am rolling the responsibility of the younger women on to about the oldest woman around. She is the one I told you left off taking snuff on Christmas day. She is a good believer and has made great progress in the blessed way since that time. The girls class, I think will go right on as there are two or three good staunch, steady girls who will help the younger ones. Many girls have entered the class since we came. Several preachers have begun their work since our arrival and are getting on well indeed. It encourages us much to know you are all much in prayer for us. We never needed them more than we do now and in the near future as we go forth into this dark, dark place where heathenism reigns supreme. Every step will likely be contested by Satan so we must advance on our knees. Away from any civilization whatever, save what we take ourselves, in a most lonely spot, surrounded by the raw heathen we need to be continually held up by prayer. We go forth to do our best by Jesus help, and believe you will do yours.

Yours saved and kept,  
E. SANDERS.

NORTH SCITUATE, R. I., Aug. 20 1903.

Dear Brother,—We wish all your readers to know that the school known as the Pentecostal Collegiate Institute organized and administered by the Education Committee of the Association of Pentecostal churches of America has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Rhode Island and is located at North Scituate ten miles west of the capital city of Providence.

The thorough discipline, high intellectual guide and splendid physical condition maintained during the last school year prove the wisdom of the founders and faculty in insisting upon the practical application of scriptural holiness to the daily conduct of the school.

The pure moral tone and deep religious life rooted in genuine spiritual conversion and entire sanctification prove that there is no antagonism between true culture of the brain and heart.

The highest triumph of the knowledge that vanisheth away can be achieved only under the inspiration of the wisdom that cometh from above. We persist in solving all temporal problems in the light of the Spirit. We teach our students how to care for and how to use the eyes of their spirits as well as those of their bodies.

The Apostle Paul says "Bodily exercise profiteth little." We want that little. But he adds "Godwardness is profitable unto all things having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

Our school is full of sky lights. Our windows are open toward Jerusalem. We have wireless telegraphic communication with the headlands of Glory constantly. Many of our students are becoming proficient in this kind of Telegraphy. Some of them have heard the angels sing and seen devils flee while they were holding communication with central. Others have received messages that have set their spirits burning for the redemption of India, China, Africa and the Islands of the Sea. Others are learning from the same source how to preach holiness without praise or pay. Others how to teach in the sweet patience of perfect love. Others how to go to college without imitating the dudish card playing, tobacco-gormandizing, theatre-going collegian who, fixing his eyes upon some sceptical professor, loses sight of his father's God and his mother's Bible. Still others are learning, for we have a wireless telegraph station in our commercial department, how to do business by the just weights and plumb line of the Bible. "God over all," not "gold over all," is our motto. Others are learning to mix science and religion in such a spiritual way that there are no scientific explosions in their mental laboratories by which their religion is torn into the shreds of self righteousness and their spiritual vision clouded with the smoke of agnosticism or rationalism.

Having left the back side of the desert and rented the promised land where Mount Zion affords splendid facilities for wireless telegraphy we have no burning bush. Our students in geography have found no fountain in Canaan that sends forth both sweet water and bitter, no tree that brings forth figs and thistles. The Bible occupies the highest place in our curriculum and we have proven that a faithful study of the Bible is exceedingly helpful to discipline as well as to the study of all courses pursued here. These courses embrace college preparation, teaching, preaching, mission and church work, elocution, physical culture, music and business.

We shall be glad to have some representative of your people visit us. Rev. H. N. Brown, 331 Roebling St., Brooklyn, who was permitted to enjoy the fellowship of some of your people at the Riverside Camp lately and who has a son enrolled here as a student will be glad to answer any questions that you people may refer to him.

Yours in the bonds of holy love,  
W. F. ALBRECHT, Principal.

BEALS, Me., Aug. 24.

Dear HIGHWAY—As it hath pleased God to call us from different fields although widely scattered, to be co-workers together. How faithfully and earnestly we should strive to help each other. God wonderfully blessed me while attending camp meeting and I came home with a determination to do more for my Saviour than ever before. God is wonderfully blessing me. Praise His dear name for ever. My Sunday school class is increasing. Last Sunday I had 16 scholars. We are crying mightily to God that souls may be saved and sanctified, and I believe it will be done. Rev. A. L. Bubar will be our pastor this year. He expects to be with us Sept. 1st. My testimony this morning is: In him my gracious Redeemer, my Prophet, my Priest and my King; mercy I find and forgiveness, my all to His keeping I bring.

Your sister in Christ,  
MRS. OCTAVIA E. WALLACE.

UNABATING INTEREST.

We are glad to note from letters recently received from Brother and Sister S. Hayden Shaw, now of Haverhill, Mass., their unabating interest in the home church, and the general work of our people. We trust that they will return to their old home and work at the time they intended when they went away.

We are always sorry to part with our young people from the church, and Sunday School. Mr. Hayden, and Miss Jessie Tracy leave for Haverhill, Mass. and Miss Ethel Boyer for Worster, Mass., today 27th

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Previously acknowledged, . . .	\$849 65
Laura Burpee, . . .	2 00 pd
Geo. M. Shaw and wife, . . .	10 00 pd
J. H. Sabeau and wife, . . .	4 00 pd
Amos Nichols, . . .	2 00 pd
Mrs. A. C. Thompson, . . .	1 00 pd
Mrs. Lizzie Kinney, . . .	1 00 pd
Mrs. Noah Goodrich, . . .	1 00 pd
Mrs. J. W. Plummer, . . .	1 00 pd
Herd Burpee, . . .	5 00 pd
Miss Amelia Simonds, . . .	15 00 pd
C. S. True and wife, . . .	2 00 pd
A. Friend, . . .	25

Previously acknowledged since paid.

Mrs. B. W. Shofner, . . .	\$ 5 00
Mrs. Simond McLeod, . . .	7 00
Miss Anna McLeod, . . .	3 00
B. N. Goodspeed, . . .	10 00
Laura Burpee, . . .	10 00
Chas. M. Webb, . . .	1 00

FUND FOR THE MACDONALD MEMORIAL MISSION STATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Those in favor of establishing holiness mission work in foreign lands, and those desirous of keeping in memory our departed brother, are hereby given an opportunity of contributing to the establishing of our first mission station in South Africa.

Above we have a block of 100 squares. Each square stands for ten dollars, thus aggregating one thousand dollars.

Any individual can take as many of the squares as desired, or any number in a community can take a square, or every individual subscription coming in separately will be acknowledged, and when they amount to a square it will be taken. As fast as the squares are taken they will be marked thus (c).

The subscriptions can either be cash or to be paid before June.

Please send the amounts and your name to C. K. Short, St. John, and all will be duly acknowledged.

THE CRIMES OF THE TONGUE.

The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue. The gun merely kills bodies, the tongue kills reputation and, oftentimes, ruins characters. Each gun works alone; each loaded tongue has a hundred accomplices. The havoc of the gun is visible at once. The full evil of the tongue lives through all the years; even the eye of Omniscience might grow tired in tracing it to its finality.

The crimes of the tongue are words of unkindness, of anger, of malice, of envy, of bitterness, of harsh criticism, gossip, lying and scandal. Theft and murder are awful crimes; yet in any single year the aggregate sorrow, pain and suffering they cause in a nation is microscopic when compared with the sorrows that come from the crimes of the tongue. Place in one of the scales of justice the evils resulting from the acts of criminals, and in the other the grief and tears and suffering resulting from the crimes of respectability, and you will start back in amazement as you see the scale you thought the heavier shoot high in the air.

At the hands of thief or murderer few of us suffer, even indirectly. But from the careless tongue of friend, the cruel tongue of enemy, who is free? No human being can live a life so true, so fair, so pure as to be beyond the reach of malice, or immune from the poisonous emanation of envy. The insidious attack against one's reputation, the loathsome innuendoes, slurs, half lies by which jealous mediocrity seeks to ruin its superiors, and like those insect parasites that kill the heart and life of a mighty oak. So cowardly is the method, so stealthy the shooting of the poisoned thorns, so insignificant the separate acts in their seeming, that one is not on guard against them. It is easier to dodge an elephant than a microbe.—William George Jordan in "The Kingship of Self-Control."