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Mrs. Lewis Churchill,	5.00 p
Mr. Eugene Wilcox,	500 p
Mr. Easton Green,	10.00 p

Dear Brethren and Sisters,—It is with grateful hearts that we acknowledge the goodness of God in putting definite plan for keeping the list open. into the hearts if so many people to contribute towards the MacDonald memorial mission station in South Africa. About thirteen months ago we made the appeal and with this will be necessary for the support of new workers who are already knocking at our doors, asking that they be sent to the field for Christ.

plish in the future. We do not for disposition, and in the first of her sickness one moment think that any one who has contributed to this fund has gone beyond their means or their obligation, but what so many have done is simply what many more should have done and me believe it has had a tendency to bring people to more fully see what they can do if only they become sufficiently interested. We marvel how so many people professing to be fully consecrated to God can hold back what, if they would but think, they certainly know belongs to God. If people would pay what they owe "one saith," the coffers of the church and mission board would be full and our experiences would be richer, and then there are many opportunities for free will offierings.

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list of contributions might be interest- friends. She was buried in the old family ing horse but pretty frisky. ing. As we carefully review the list we find that quite a number outside of our rank have contributed, and some of our own who have found homes in other lands have responded, a good many children and Sunday school scholars have been interested. It certainly is very gratifying to know that so many hearts have been touched and interested in the greatest work of the church. In all, two hundred and fifty nine people have contributed to the fund besides those represented in the collection at Camp Ground. The largest individual contribution has been twenty dollars, the smallest twelve cents. There have been no large donations, the largest amount, on the list was fifty dollars from fund of the on Wednesday, of Mrs. Lydia Eld-St. John Infant Sunday School Class. ridge, widow of Mr. Genas Eldridge There have not been as many preachers and a daughter of the late William names on the list as we had hoped. Coffin, of Melbourne. The deceased only five appearing, yet we doubt not had been ill for about a year of palsy There will be three or four with others to that others contributed from the and gradually weakened until the end follow in a short time. We are not hurry churches.

We see that this amount came from the poorer people, what could the rich

fifty, five dollars, ninety-seven, one dollars, and other amounts varying between these.

In the following list thinking it can the amounts contributed from the Sermon by the writer. H. H. C.

various sections.

St. John, \$226.60; Woodstock, \$81 00; Hartland, \$40.00; Brighton, \$25.-00; Peniac, \$20.00; Royalton, \$36.00; Robie and Fort Fairfield, \$62.50; Moncton, \$29.00; Houlton, \$17.00; Beal's Island, \$10.00; Minneapolis, \$5.00; Lutz Mountain, \$30.00; Sandford, \$57.50; Port Maitland, \$31.00; Brazil Lake, \$8.20; Yarmouth, \$10.00 North Head, \$30.00; Seal Cove, \$24,-00; Norton, \$5.00; Millstream, \$3.00 Sussex, \$14.00; Fredericton, \$2.00; Southampton, \$2.00; Caribou \$8.00; Burnt Land Brook, \$10.00; Sydney, \$10.00; Millville Circuit, \$33.35; Newcastle, \$10 00; Calais, \$17.00; Places in Maine, \$10.25; Other places, \$15.-50; Lynn, \$2.00; Boston, \$10.00; Springfield, Mass., \$10.00; Snohomish, Wash., \$10.00; Apohaqui, \$10.00; Collection at Beulah, \$91.10.

We hope soon to present some To God be all the glory,

M. S. TRAFTON.

DIED.

James Baker, at one time a prominent issue we complete the block represent- business man of Woodstock, died on Moning one thousand dollars with a small day at Pittsfield, Me., in the 77th year of surplus. This surplus suggests the his age. The remains were brought to thought of us keeping a fund open this town, and interment took place probably known as the "South African | Thursday afternoon under the auspices of Mission Fund." Such a fund as this the Masons, of which order deceased had been a member for many years.

At Gibson of consumption, Feb. 2nd, 1904, Clara A., eldest and beloved daughter of Bro. Herbert and Sister Alice Grass, aged 15 years 9 months and 20 What has been done during the days. This is the first break in our past year certainly ought to give us brother's family by the hand of death. courage for what we want to accom- Clara was very quiet and retiring in her did dot care to talk much about the future. But much prayer was made for her in the Lord." Nothing so helps us in the by her parents, and others who loved dark trying places as the precious pro-God. A few weeks before her death mises found in God's word. When all do love Jesus and am trusting in Him, glocm instantly and the joy wells up withand from that hour her faith never waver- in us to know God never fails. Jesus ed, but as the end drew near, she talked may hide his face behind the trials but if freely with her loved ones about Jesus we hold true he soon reveals it again in and Heaven. And a few hours before the beautiful sunshine of his smile. burying ground, there to await the rebrother and sister and family our sympathy and prayers in their bereavement.

> Bert Jones, who came from Lowell to his home in Middle Simonds about two weeks ago, very ill with consumping. Mr. Jones leaves a father, a hundred head but all are dead save three. brother one sister, a trained nurse, who has been caring for him during his illness. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Woodworth.—Dispatch.

G. B. TRAFTON.

The death occurred at Brazil Lake came. She was 78 years of age, and ing the people as tis best they are fully leaves two daughters, Misses Maria saved first. One of the young converts is and Rose, also Deacon J. W. Eldridge having much opposition to face, but says of the Reformed Baptist church, of she is going to follow Jesus in spite of it Brazil Lake, is a step-son. Sister all. There has appeared on the list three, Eldridge was a member of the Retwenty dollars, twenty-six, ten dollars, formed Baptist church of Brazil Lake and when able to be out was always at her post and gave a ringing testimony of the saving and keeping power of Christ. The funeral took place Sunday, January 31st, a large you." might be interesting I give as best I number of friends being present.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PAULPIETERSBURG, Natal, Jan. 6th 1904. christian who came with us, and our little Faith. All these native converts lay aside not only their heathen garments, but also their old names; so now we have Lina, Martha, Lydia and Elizabeth. We told them of the people at home for whom they are called, and in three cases could show them their photos. They all seem delighted with their new names and do not wish to be called by their old ones

It may seem to some that we have been in a hurry to baptize our converts, but we have waited longer than was the apostolic custom and also believe that this step was especially indicated at this very time. Let us fervently pray that the year thus begun may be one of abundant harvest in this dark field.

Yours in His service,

H. C. SAUNDERS.

PAULPIETERSBURG, Natal, South Africa,

Dec. 30th, 1903. Dear Friend, -"He shall not be afraid of evil tidings; his heart is fixed, trusting when asked by her father if she loved around seems black and things going to

with her father kneeling at her side she better today and we feel tis in answer to writer.

surrection morn. We extend to our have a sickness which sometimes will to answer same. sweep away the whole lot.

The cattle sickness, called tick fever, is very bad across the Pongolla river, some ten or twenty miles from us. There is talk of making dipping the whole cattle of this district compulsory, to prevent the spread of the disease as some say it will tion died on Thursday morning after sweep over the whole of South Africa, a hemorrhage of the lungs. The killing off a very large percent of the funeral was held on Saturday morn- cattle. One man in Swaziland had three

Now let me tell you some better things. Christmas day we fed thirty-seven people people great good would be the result with about three pks. of boiled corn, and gave them all the sweetened water they wished to drink. The native does love sweet. This was not much like the feast at Tabamhlope, last year, but it was all we could do and the people were satisfied. We had two very profitable meetings out under the trees and God blessed us much.

This coming Sunday, the first in the new year, we expect to have a baptism.

pects to leave for her home next week. I am looking unto Him who can do all all your care upon Him for he careth for

> Yours in Him, · E. SANDERS.

Lynn, Mass. Feb. 4, 1904.

Yours for old-time revivals. D. RAND PIERCE.

HAVERHILL, Mass, Feb. 8, 1904.

Dear Highway:-Thank God for the Highway Paper, but we thank him more for the highway of holiness. The beasts of infidelity and cruel opposers may bite and growl and even tear the Highway paper, but bless God the highway of holiness they do not travel on. "They shall ial meetings at Brazil Lake and Branton not go up thereon." Glory I am on it this morning with the glory in my soul, and shouting glory to God in the highest, peace on earth good will toward all men

Our Pentecostal Church in Haverhill is moving on, and the cry has reached us Isa. 52 c. 23 "Enlarge the place of thy tent and let them stretch forth the curtains of their habitation. Spare not. lengthen thy cords, strengthen thy stakes, for thou shalt break forth on the right hand, and on the left, and thy seed shall inherit the Gentiles, and make the dosolate cities to be inhabited." One of our members Bro. Leighton F. Tracy has heard the call of the Lord to go to India. and our church raised on Jan. 24th \$75, 00 to send our brother to the Pentecostal School at Scituate, R. I. until July. He with four other new missionaries will go Jesus looking up with a smile she said: I destruction, God's promises disperse the to India with our Supt. Rev. M. D Wood and wife and family and John Wesley a native boy who will return some time in Sept. making a party of about twelve: Now any of the friends of Bro. Tracy's and readers of the Highway her departure, she called her brothers and Our horse has been very sick. This is that want to help in paying the passage sisters and bade each of them good bye, the third day, and it did look as if she money which will be \$200. for each one asking them to meet her in Heaven and might die yesterday, but she is much we would be glad for you to send to the

went to be with Jesus. The funeral was prayer. Such a loss would be very much | We are having salvation in Haverhill. conducted by the writer, a short service to us indeed. Our Boer neighbour lost a God is saving and santifying souls. We was held at the home, after which her re- fine mare of late with the strange sickness expect to have a soul saving time at our mains were taken to Wassis, where common in South Africa, at this time of camp meeting this year July 1st to over another service was conducted in the year, caused by eating grass on the low Sunday the 10th. We would like to see Free Baptist Church, in the presence of lands with the dew on it. Our little colt some of the readers of the Highway with Some observations concerning the many of our brother's relatives and now about a month old, is a fine promis- us this year. If you send any money or want to ask any questions about the camp It is difficult to keep hens here as they meeting the writer would be very glad

Yours in the pure love of Jesus,

I. W. HANSON. SANDFORD, Yar. Co., Feb. 9th, 1904.

Dear Highway,-I noticed in your last issue a letter from Bro. Archer in which he speaks of the work in Calais. I believe with him that the quarterly meeting gave the church an uplift, as the Lord was with us all the way throught. I re. mained with them over Sunday, and believe if some man of God full of faith and the Holy Ghost could visit these Calais is a good field with plenty of people to help who need help and I believe would receive help if the proper labour could be expended. I would suggest that a convention be put in there as soon as possible. As Bro. Archer says Bro. Mc-Millen is a faithful man and good preach- sanctification. er but he has not yet seen his way clear to devote all his time to the work. I wish others of our brothers would plan to spend a Sunday with them occasionally. My visit to them was a pleasure although it is not always pleasant to get knocked about in the bay on board a steamer in winter, yet I quite enjoyed my trip. arrived in St. John just in time to sit as a mourner at dear old Bro. Kimball's ful men of God, are only co-workers My only help in the house work, ex. funeral. As has been reported a very large number of the business men of the city were present to pay the last tribute things and who has taught us, "casting of respect to a faithful Christian and a worthy citizen.

I always loved Bro. Kimball as a true Christian and wise counselor, and oh, by the power of God. how peaceful he looked in death. "They

rest from their labors and their works do Dear Highway:-The praises of God follow them." I also very much enjoyed are on our lips. We have spent three meeting many old friends in St. John. Dear Brethren and Sisters,-Still we blessed years of successful labors with the During my stay in Calais I lived on one are tested and have need of patience and First Pentecostal Church of Lynn. side of the line and worked on the other. faith concerning the site on which to build. Eternity alone can tell all these years I stopped for the greater part of my time But we will not be disheartened because have meant to ourselves and to hundreds at the beautiful home of Bro. Leverett of this delay, but trust on, remembering of others. We could have passed the Clark who with his good wife did all they how unerringly the pillar of cloud has led time in no better school for an equipment could to make it pleasant for me and they thus far. It is for some wise reason we for safe and efficient evangelism. Ten succeeded. Bro. Clark is a son of Bro. are thus kept waiting. I am sure, and at | years a revival pastor means many im- | Simeon Clark, who many of your readers the right moment the cloud will again portant lessons learned. We feel a broad- have met at Beulah Camp Ground. move on, and we may then see the reason or field right away. Therefore we are While I am writing I might mention a why we did not get our land sooner. This ready to assist any churches wherever word about how we are faring here. The which I have called a delay is not such God clearly leads. Our only burden and people are very kind and thoughtful. in reality, as in God's plan, the work is and purpose is to see souls saved and san- Wife and I were well remembered and steadily progressing. Last Sunday the tified wholly. Mrs. Pierce (sister Mary) cared for during the holiday season. first of the New Year, five girls were is in greatly improved health, and is They did not stop there but have been baptized. Three of these were in heathen preaching about every Sabbath with looking after our temporal interests ever darkness when we came, but now are greater ability and unction than ever be- since. If we need wood they turn out bright and happy walking in the true fore. We await Providential leading. and get it for us and chop it up by the light. The other two are u Cutu, the Mail addressed, Lynn, Mass., will find us. door. I am very thankful to be located with such a generous people. In return we are doing our best to be faithful in the discharge of our duty, but the field is large and we cannot do it justice. During the week of prayer we united with the Baptists and Methodists of Port Maitland and I believe great good was accomplished. Bro. Mitchell the Methodist minister of this place and I are now holding specwhen the weather permits, but it has been very stormy. Pray for ns that victory may come to many souls in those

> Yours, trusting in Jesus, H. H. Cosman.

ROBIE, ME., Feb 8th, 1904.

Dear Highway: - I thought perhaps some of the readers would be interested in how we are getting on; so for a few moments we will briefly review the work in connection with our church, and the prospects of the year before us.

During the greater part of 1903 we

were without a regular pastor, but, through the faithfulness of the brothers and sisters the weekly prayer and Sabbath services were kept up, also the Sabbath school, but in Oct, it pleased our Heavenly Father to permit Bro. M. S. and G. B. Trafton to come to us for ten days under whose preaching the church was cheered, encouraged, strengthened and built up in the faith, also several souls were, converted. Among this number was an aged brother and sister, and as we see their faces and hear their testimony we can but praise God with them that the sunset of their lives has been made so beautiful by His presence. Later during Dr. Carradine's meetings at Fort Fairfield many were saved and sanctified. Thus beginning the New Year with the addition to our number of so many wholly sanctified young men and women, and realizing that many souls as precious in his sight remained unsaved we felt our need of a pastor, therefore an invitation was extended to the pastor of the M. E. church. Fort Fairfield, and to the pastor of Morris church requesting them to divide their time with us, which they kindly consented to do, each preaching to us on alternate Sabbath afternoons. These services are appreciated by pastor and people, being seasons of refreshing from the throne above. Preaching is followed by twenty or thirty definite testimonies to entire

Arrangements have been made whereby Dr. Carradine, Rev. Bud Robinson of Texas and Miss Rhubart of N. J. will be with us (D. V.) in Dec. 1904, for ten days meeting. In anticipation of this meeting let each dear child of God, realize more fully than ever that we, led by such powertogether with Him, for it is written "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" Heb. 4. 6.

I remain your sister saved and kept

MRS. L. G. KIMBALL.