

PLEDGE

Toward Paying for Balmoral Farm.

On or before June 1st, 1906, I promise to pay to the Treasurer of the Reformed Baptist Missionary Board \$2.50, to pay for one acre of the Missionary Farm, situated near Paulpietersburg, South Africa. (Signed)

Cut this out and sign it and mail it to the Rev. S. A. Baker, Hartland, N. E.

BALMORAL FARM.

No. of acres previously acknowledged 435. Amount, \$1087.50. H. G. Noble, 2 acres, \$5.00. S. H. Rumery, 1 acre, 2.50. Robinson Gibbs, 1 acre, 2.50.

MISSIONARY HORSE.

B. W. Brown, \$1.00. G. A. Nobles, 2.00. H. G. Nobles, 1.00. S. A. Baker, 1.00.

The latest word from Brother Sanders states that he has accepted the speaker's offer of taking the horse we spoke of in our last issue, on credit. Now let about one hundred send in to the editor, one dollar each as a thank offering, so we can state in our next issue of THE HIGHWAY that the money is on its way to Africa.

Mission Fund.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Mrs. Adelia H. Gordon, \$2.00. C. K. SHORT, Treasurer.

MARRIED.

At the home of the bride, by Rev. Z. B. Grass, Mr. A. F. Tanner, of Westchester, N. S., and Mrs. Anna M. Dibblee of Norton, N. B.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

The next quarterly for district No. 1 will be held at Millville. District No. 2 will be held at Conington. Dates will be given later.

Highway Acknowledgements.

Mrs. Charles Jones, Dec. 1906; G. F. Case, Dec. 1906; Mrs. J. R. Reed, Dec. 1906; Mrs. S. A. Fowler, Jan. 1907; Geo. H. Lucas, Dec. 1906; Mrs. M. E. Thornton, Dec. 1906; George W. Wheaton, Dec. 1906; Mrs. Robert Harper, Jan. 1907; Mrs. G. T. Hartley, Dec. 1906; Mrs. Horace Robinson, June 1906; Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Dec. 1906; Thos. Edwy, Dec. 1906; R. Gibbs, Jun 1908; Edwin Williams, July 1906; Alex. Hayes, July 1906; Mrs. Wm. Cosman, Dec. 1906; Miss Oström, Jan. 1907; Mrs. J. S. Young, July 1906; John Good; Dec. 1906; Geo. Mellish, Aug. 1906; Mrs. Elizabeth Duthright, Jan. 1907. F. W. Nevers, Dec. 1906.

TRYING TO LIVE THE LIFE WITHOUT THE EXPERIENCE.

Christians everywhere who have anything like a reasonable conception of the demands of God upon his followers...

CORRESPONDENCE.

PAULPIETERSBURG, Nov. 6th 1905. Dear Highway,—In spite of the rain yesterday more than half our usual number were out to the services. As this is the first rain of the season it causes general gladness throughout all the districts, and more especially as the food supply is already most exhausted. But now in a few days most of the native gardens will be sending up the green blades of corn and amabele.

Much of our sowing or the seed of the Kingdom is in soil that seems less promising if possible, than did the parched gardens. "Indifference," partially explains the attitude of the majority who call upon us as they pass by.

But how different to sow in the hearts that have already received the showers from heaven. These leave their homes and come through cold and rains to worship God. We can discern the growth in grace and in the further knowledge of God.

Just after our second service closed, yesterday, we heard the loud squawking of a fowl and in came a woman with the bird, saying it was the "umnikelo" of another woman of her kraal who could not come herself that day.

Our church covenant has been explained several times to them, but again yesterday it was reviewed, so that when a church is organized, the ones enrolled will fully understand the step they are taking.

We suppose that Bro. and Sister Kierstead are now on their way to join us in this work of seed sowing on virgin soil. We are grateful to God and to you for so efficient reinforcement. They will, we trust, reach us in safety, and speak to you for themselves from this side of the ocean in a few short weeks.

Yours in Him, H. C. SANDERS.

BEALS, Me., Dec. 26th, 1905. Dear Highway,—I thought that your readers might be pleased to hear from us, at this season of the year.

The year is about to close. Checked and deed has been the experience of the past year, but our faith in God's almightiness save and keep is as strong as ever. We resolve to be true to our Lord and Master and endeavor to keep ourselves under the power of the Holy Spirit.

others were made happy by receiving many valuable gifts. And the pastor and his wife were remembered in a substantial manner by the church to the amount of \$25.00.

PAULPIETERSBURG, Natal, Nov. 18. 1905. Dear Highway,—We think the time to organize a Reformed Baptist church in Africa is drawing near.

They were very frank in their statements and some cases gave us the great joy known only to those who sow and reap. Some for a year and others for two years have run well, without a slip.

Of the seventeen names of baptised natives on our class work, eight testify to a steady walk, while three admit to having just once visited a native wedding dance as spectators only.

The remaining three are at work for their white men, and, so far as we know, are an honor to their profession. One of these wrote to us recently, asking for a spell that she might teach three others to read.

December 27th, Catherine Matheson, Matheson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Keith, Hartland, N. B., aged 64 years, after an illness extending over a year.

On the table before me is a Zulu weekly paper with an article written in English entitled, "Native Teachers and Preachers," containing the following: "But the mission bodies have all agreed that without native agency their efforts to Christianize and educate the natives would be an entire failure."

We have no prejudice against the native evangelist, but on the contrary, very much desire to have one or more. We have made it a subject of prayer, have written letters of inquiry regarding a suitable man, and have even received money for their support.

Yours for "holiness unto the Lord" in South Africa. H. C. SANDERS.

"Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayst prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." 3 John. 2. All can have soul health, and soul prosperity.

Ministers and Churches.

Rev'ds. H. H. Cosman and G. B. MacDonald held revival meetings at Brazil Lake, N. S. We have not learned whether they still continue or not.

Rev. B. Colpitts and Pastor W. B. Wiggins on the 24th inst. A testimony and praise service was held in the Hartland church on Christmas night; a good time was enjoyed by those present.

Rev. J. H. Coy, has got settled in his own home in Woodstock for the winter, and not having a regular circuit, he is ready to do evangelistic work, assisting pastors, or to supply for pastors who may need him.

Rev. M. S. Trafton will conduct a holiness convention at Norton Station in February, assisted by other pastors.

The Hartland Sunday school will enjoy their annual treat on New Year's night. There will be a nice program, consisting in recitations and singing by the children.

Rev. S. Greenlaw and wife were kindly remembered by their many friends on their circuit Christmas. Many of the away, but the attendance, and interest in the meetings are good.

We are glad to see many reports from our brother ministers of the kindness of the people to them on Christmas, if any have been overlooked, don't forget them on the New Year, if he is not your pastor, he is your brother in Christ; better encourage him now, than eulogize him after death.

Our latest personal letter from Rev. H. C. Sanders was written Nov. 16th and is full of interesting notes. He has several Zulu correspondents to whom he writes, one at Kimberley and one at Johannesburg and another about 40 miles away from the mission station.

DIED.

December 27th, Catherine Matheson, Matheson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Keith, Hartland, N. B., aged 64 years, after an illness extending over a year.

MISSIONARY HORSE.

The following was collected by Sister W. J. Hamilton:— Mrs. Geo. L. Porter, \$1.00. P. S. Marsten, 1.00. Mrs. Allen Dow, .50. G. P. Olts, .50. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, .50. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fox, .50. Botsworth Stairs, .25. J. C. Howard, .50. Eugene H. Fawcett, .20. Mrs. Charles Cronkite, .25. Miss Amelia McFarlane, .25. Mrs. Geo. Miller, .25. \$5.70

We extend to Brother C. K. and Sister Short our sympathy in their sad affliction in the death of little Charley, it seems particularly sad, resulting from so simple a cause as boyish play with a toy pistol.

The following is a sample of the Zulu language taken from a little tract sent by Rev. H. C. Sanders who wishes a list of the names of those who read it:

Se be fikile endaweni e tiwa INHLOKO ba m betela kona. Ma ku ti..... bazisise ukuti uyena uJesu aba m betele, uTixo u m enzile INKOSI NO KRISTU

u Kristu obetelweyo o ngamanahla ka Tixo nokuhlakanipa ku ka Tixo. uLuka. 23. 33. Izenzo. 2. 36. Acts. 1 AbaseKorinte. 1. 23, 24. Cor. uTIXO WA YUMA INODUNA YAKE.

uKristu Jesu, tena o nokuna kuka Tixo..... wa zambula..... wa fana nabantu; wa zi tobisa, e lalala, kwa za kwa ba sekufeni, na sikufeni KWESIPAMBANO. Ngokuba uTixo wa li tenda izwe kangaka, wa nika inoduna yake, e zelwe yodwa, ukuba bonke aba kolwa iyo, ba nga bubi, ba be nokupila okupakade.

AbaseGalatia. 4. 4. AbaseFilipi. 2. 5, 8. uJohane. 3. 16. INDABA YESIPAMBANO.

uTixo u..... tyilo ngapambili ngomlomo wabaprofeti bonke abutuli, nga e hlupaka uKristu.

Indaba YESIPAMBANO..... i ngamandhla kaTixo—Ukuhlakanipa kukaTixo kundhla kaTixo..... oku ngakizwa namunye wababusi ba ku lelizwe, ngokuba uma ba be kwazi, nga be nga i betelanga iNkosi yobukosi.

1 AbaseKorinte 1. 18. Cor. Izenzo. 3. 18. Acts. 1 AbaseKorinte. 1. 18. Cor. 1 AbaseKorinte. 2. 7, 8. Cor.

UKUHLUPEKA OBE ZA KU MEHLELA UKRISTU.

U yeiswa, ka tandwa abantu; umuntu wezinhlupeko, e twala izinyelo uhlupeko. Impela wa li ukuhlupeka zetu, wa pata nokudabuka kwetu. Wa linyazwa ububi betu..... na ngemidwa yake si polisiwe tiva. uJehova wa m etwesa ngezono zetu. Wa hlutyelwa ukona kwabantu bami.

1 uTixo. 3. 11. ulyasa. 53. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. ISIHLAULO.

A m bekileyo uTixo, a be unhlauli ngokwetemba igazi lake, Ku lukuni ukuba umuntu a fele omnena,..... Kodwa uTixo u ya bonakalisa ukusitanda kwake loke uKRISTU WA SI FELI si se izoni.

Ongakwaziso ukona, wa m enza ukona ngati, ukuba tina senziwe ngaye ukulungakuka Tixo.

1 uJohane. 2. 2. AbaseRoma. 3. 24. AbaseRoma. 5. 7, 8. 2 AbaseKorinte. 5. 21. Cor.

SPURGEON'S PROPHECY OF REVIVAL.

The following is an extract from a sermon preached years ago in London by Mr. C. H. Spurgeon:

"In a few more years—I know not when; I know not how—the Holy Spirit will be poured out in a far different style from the present. There are diversities of operations, and during the last few years it has been the case that the diversified operations have consisted in very little pouring out of the Spirit. Ministers have gone on in dull routine, continually preaching, preaching, preaching; and little good has been done. My heart exults and my eyes flash with the thought that very likely I shall live to see the outpouring of the Spirit; when the sons and the daughters of God again shall prophesy, and the young men shall see visions, and the old men shall dream dreams. Perhaps there shall be no miraculous gifts—for they will not be required; but yet there shall be such a miraculous amount of holiness, such an extraordinary fervor of prayer, such a real communion with God, and so much vital religion, and such a spread of the doctrines of the cross that everyone will see that verily the Spirit is poured out like water and the rains are descending from above." —Sel.

"Order my steps in thy word: and let not any iniquity have dominion over me," Psa. 119:133.