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All correspondence for THE HIGHWAY should be sent before the 12th and 25th of each month, addressed to the Rev. S. A. Baker, Hartland, N. B.

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Determined united opposition must give way before determined united prayer.

A brother who was recently sanctified expressed his feelings by saying, "I am floating out on the will of God."

A MANIFOLD (MANY FOLD) BLESSING.

Entire sanctification is indeed a manifold blessing, a new phase of it unfolds with every new feature of our lives. It takes a life time, and we know not, but all eternity, to unfold the details of its blessedness, which can only be fully realized as the events of the various kinds transpire in our lives, every day, and sometimes many times in a day, we discover greater wealth and beauty in this pearl of great price that God has given to us as our own possession. It is no wonder that people cannot understand it for it is something that keeps the possessors of it in constant wonder as this indwelling many fold grace of God is unfolded to their consciousness.

IMPORTANT PRAYER.

If you want a genuine, deep heaven born revival in your church you can have it, if you can induce your membership to meet daily for one hour, exclusively for prayer, one accord, one purpose, one place, and continue this hour of prayer with intensified fervor throughout the revival. We are of the opinion that the revival will continue as long as this hour of prayer is continued. Try it. Let nothing hinder you. Let the church throw its full strength into it and victory is sure. "For as soon as Zion travailed, she brought forth her children." Isaiah 66-8.

BALMORAL FARM.

The people have done grandly thus far in sending in their money and pledges for "Balmoral Farm" and we hope that we will have a ready response from all those who intend to contribute, we should have a long list of names in every issue of the HIGHWAY. Brother and sister Sanders are greatly encouraged by the ready response of the people to the appeal for this fund.

Ministers and Churches

Rev. J. H. Coy attended the quarterly meeting recently held at Seal Cove Grand Manan.

Rev. I. F. Keir is holding special meetings at Royalton.

The revival meetings held at Sandford N. S. by Rev. H. H. Cosman and Rev. Mr. Francis F. B. in the Free Baptist and Reformed Baptist churches, were a great blessing to the community, the altar being filled with earnest seekers in about every meetings.

The church at Sandford presented Pastor Cosman with a nice astrachan coat and fur cap as a New Year's present. Mrs. Cosman was also kindly remembered by the friends.

Brother Lawson Cosman returned to the Pentecostal Collegiate Institute after the Christmas holidays to resume his studies in preparation for the ministry.

Revds H. C. Archer and G. B. McDonald are holding special meetings at North Head, Grand Manan, the stormy weather has hindered some, but they are having victory.

The meetings of the Woodstock Church are seasons of blessing; one professed conversion Sunday evening 12th inst, they hold cottage meetings every Thursday evening.

Our readers will be glad to hear from Sister Ballentine, and Brother S. L. Churchill whose letters will be found in this HIGHWAY.

Our African letter did not reach us in time for this issue. It costs only 2 cents for postage, why don't many of our readers write Brother and Sister Sanders they will be cheered by your letters.

The brethren enjoyed a season of much blessing in the quarterly meeting held at Seal Cove. The pastor was assisted by Revds. J. H. Coy, G. B. Macdonald and Licenciate G. A. Babecek.

Sister Ida Morgan has been assisting in the revival at Hartland for the past four weeks. She went home on the 14th, but expects to return on the 18th.

Rev. W. B. Wiggins and wife are assisting the pastor at Hartland this week.

Rev. W. B. Wiggins received three more members into the church at Woodstock, making seven who have joined since the New Year began.

Pastor Baker baptized fourteen converts at Hartland on the 12th instant. Quite a large number have been converted, reclaimed and sanctified wholly. The interest is still good.

Brothers L. G. Kimball, F. T. Kimball and Wm Andrews have given great stimulus to the revival at Hartland. We expect them again on the 18th to remain until the 20th.

INDEPENDENT MISSIONARY UNDERTAKINGS

There are many appeals for money being made by persons who claim to be starting industrial farms, orphanages, and other commendable missionary undertakings. Most of these applicants are unknown to us, they may be wisely founded, or they may not be. We don't think it wise for our people to give blindly, nor is it wise to give to every institution who are starting about the country. If the thing is worthy, the people who know the persons and their work will support it. An enterprise that won't bear investigation is not safe to invest in. All of our people, and those to whom we are known, can find a chance to invest all they wish to put in missionary work, and feel sure that their money will be honestly and carefully used by "our missionaries," with whom they are acquainted. We have no salaried secretaries, or any other person to be paid out of the funds raised, every dollar contributed goes direct to the work for which it is contributed.

One good thing never really hurts another good thing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 19TH.

"Jesus at the pool of Bethesda," John 5:1-15.

We regret owing to delay of mails occasioned by heavy storms that notes on the two preceding lessons were not published. In our present lesson we study of another miracle of healing, quite different indeed in detail but alike in power.

Some weeks have been spent in Galilee and again Jesus went up to Jerusalem to attend a feast, very likely the Passover. The sheep market spoken of is probably identical with the sheep gate spoken of in Nehemiah 3:1. Near the sheep gate, or market, was a pool called Bethesda (house of mercy) with five porches seemingly for the accommodation of sick folk, affording them protection and shelter from storm and sun. This pool was miraculous in its cures and peculiar, in that only at certain seasons and for the one first stepping in. These facts doubtless enthused those who were in need of healing and caused those most helpless to feel their utter helplessness. Again this would not only awaken desire and sense of need but it would lead them to put forth their utmost effort to get into the pool.

While we in these days of gospel light rejoice in the possibility of salvation for all men at all times, yet I feel that we cannot overlook the fact that there are favourable times for seeking God and it is perilous to the soul to reject God at such a season. We praise God that the fountain of salvation lies open to all and none need to wait for another, but none are benefitted except those who arouse themselves to partake of its blessings.

A certain man lay there, who had an infirmity thirty-eight years. Jesus knowing all things and all men doubtless came to this man to make manifest his power. Wilt thou be made whole? Jesus questions him. (1) To inspire his hope. (2) To get him to fully realize his need and helpless condition. (3) To get his attention from the pool to himself. (4) To get him to express his desire.

Hope had well nigh fled from this poor invalid yet he waits still hoping. "Though it tarry wait for it." How pitiable this answer, "Sir I have no man when the water is troubled to put me into the pool." Who today stained and polluted can say no man cares for me. How sad that men will be lost when God waits and Christ pleads, the holy spirit convicts and the church warns and invites. We need to take great care lest we miss our opportunity.

"Rise, take up thy bed and walk." Jesus meets faith and strengthens its feeblest efforts. Jesus tests faith and stands ready to make possible its endeavours. With obedience on the part of the man came power from Christ to rise.

It was the Sabbath. This gave the Jews an opportunity to raise an objection. Formal religion finds little response to any active demonstration of God's power. The shouts of a regenerated or sanctified soul is a greater objection to many professors than the clamour of a clown at a circus or carnival. The man may not have known enough to defend himself against their arguments; but the power to do it and the command of the one who gave him the power are sufficient reason. Many an ignorant one has been questioned as to their shouts and outbursts of joy, and while their objector contented himself with decency and order they have gone on shouting with rapture because they were saved or sanctified wholly.

An experience is the best argument we can have.

The man went to the temple to

praise God and tell of his cure. It certainly is ingratitude not to be willing to tell what God has done for us, but on the contrary, we believe the law of the spiritual is to tell what God has done for our soul.

Sins of the past had doubtless brought his affliction. This in no wise teaches that all sickness comes to us on account of sins. Many sins bring to the life lasting ailments as well as the sting of conscience. Many a drunkard has lost a foot, an arm, brought on rheumatism, etc., while drunk. To such a one if healed it would certainly be right to say sin no more in this line lest a worse thing come upon you.

To every saved man God says, "sin no more," for sin damns the soul whatever it may or may not bring to the body. All teaching from the temple (the church) ought to be sin no more. This gospel best reveals Jesus. The man departed and told that it was Jesus.

M. S. TRAFTON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 26TH.

"The miracle of the loaves and fishes." John 6:1-14.

Jesus is again in Galilee. About a year has passed since last Sunday's lesson. John omits many of the activities of his Galilean ministry. This is the first narrative in parallel with the other three gospels. Important events had transpired in the past year, among them the ministry of the twelve in Galilee and then suddenly the beheading of John the Baptist which occasioned the disciples gathering to Jesus again very probably at Capernaum.

Over the sea — from Capernaum where the apostle met Jesus on their return, by boat, privately, to escape the crowds. (Mark 6:31, 32) Geikie.

A great multitude followed. Many miracles had been wrought and many followed, some from reverence and some from curiosity.

They sought retirement from the people. Jesus himself felt the need of quiet rest for himself and for his disciples. We lose many precious lessons by always keeping in the rush. We need the discipline of quietness as well as instruction we can best gain. We need quiet for communion with God. It is the quiet hours of home life that make its ties sacred rather than the hustle of companies. You can easily mark the person who takes time for communion with God.

The coming of the multitude was an emergency. A good chance this to see how much of practical value they had learned in their ministry. The discipline of life ought to fit us for an emergency. Two hundred penny worth of bread may have been sufficient under ordinary circumstances but not now. Human means may do in ordinary circumstances but God only can help us in extremities. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." We need to know Jesus in our ordinary life in order that we may with confidence turn to him in our emergencies.

Andrew ventured to say that there is a lad here with five barley loaves and two small fishes; but what are they? He probably remembered the wedding feast at Cana but could he hope that these could be made sufficient. Make them sit down. Enough. Jesus found at least a kindling of faith in Philip and Andrew and now he will test it by commanding them to seat the multitude. Faith pioneered here, reason stood in the rear. Happy the man of faith, view his accomplishments, many multitudes of five thousands have been fed through faith and obedience.

What are these, they are enough and more in the hands of Jesus. In-

adequate and insufficient means are complete when we give them to Jesus. If we look at ourselves and feel our insufficiency let us remember in Jesus is our sufficiency. We need to be as thoughtful of fragments that remain as we are of greater disbursements. A revival is not all when multitudes are flocking but we need to look after the ones and twos. Let us ever be ready to attempt anything for Jesus.

M. S. TRAFTON.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Quarterly Meeting of District No. 3 met according to appointment at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, on February 3rd. Preaching in the evening by Rev. G. B. Macdonald. The business meeting was held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, which resulted in election of the following officers:— Rev. H. C. Archer, president; Rev. J. H. Coy, secretary; Rev. G. B. Macdonald, HIGHWAY agent; Brother Colen Harvey, treasurer.

The report of the committee to formulate constitution and bye-laws was called for. They were read and with a few changes were adopted and ordered to be written in the book. A devotional committee was appointed consisting of Brother Green, Brother Harvey, and the president. The roll was called and it was found the following ministers and delegates were present.

Ministers.—Rev. H. C. Archer, Rev. G. B. Macdonald, Rev. J. H. Coy, and Licenciate Albert Babecek.

Delegates.—Seal Cove, Brother Colen Harvey and Brother Henry Benson. North Head, Sister H. C. Archer and Brother Babecek.

Verbal reports were given by Brother Harvey from Seal Cove, and Brother Babecek from North Head. Written reports were read from Beals and Calais and a letter from Rev. H. H. Cosman giving a report from Sandford, Port Maitland, Brazil Lake and Cedar Lake, (Nova Scotia), all of which were of a fairly encouraging nature.

The committee on devotional exercises reports as follows:—Preaching on Sunday evening at 7.30 by Rev. G. B. Macdonald. Love feast at 10.00 a. m. Sunday morning. At 11.00 preaching by Rev. J. H. Coy. At 3.00 p. m. preaching by Brother Albert Babecek, and at 7.00 by J. H. Coy. At North Head by G. B. Macdonald.

The following program was carried out:—Meetings on Sunday well attended, the day being exceptionally fine allowing people to come in their boats. The interest was good, especially on Sunday evening when a number rose for prayers and one woman professed to get peace.

A committee was appointed to locate the next quarterly meeting there being no invitation from the churches. J. H. Coy, Secretary.

A HOME SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sister A. L. Parent of Temperance Vale has opened a Sunday school in her home, the children are so interested that they go even if the roads are bad. The Sunday school has been closed in that community for some time.

Mission Fund.

FOREIGN MISSION.

Royalton church Missionary Society. \$9.00 C. K. SHORT, St. John, N. B.

"Keep my little voice today, Keep it gentle while I play; Keep my hands from doing wrong, Keep my feet the whole day long; Keep me all, O Jesus, mild, Keep me ever Thy dear child."—Sel.

We have only sixty of THE HIGHWAY calendars left. If you want one send 15 cents in stamps today.

Letters from S. L. Churchill and M. K. Ballentine were crowded out this issue and will appear in our next.