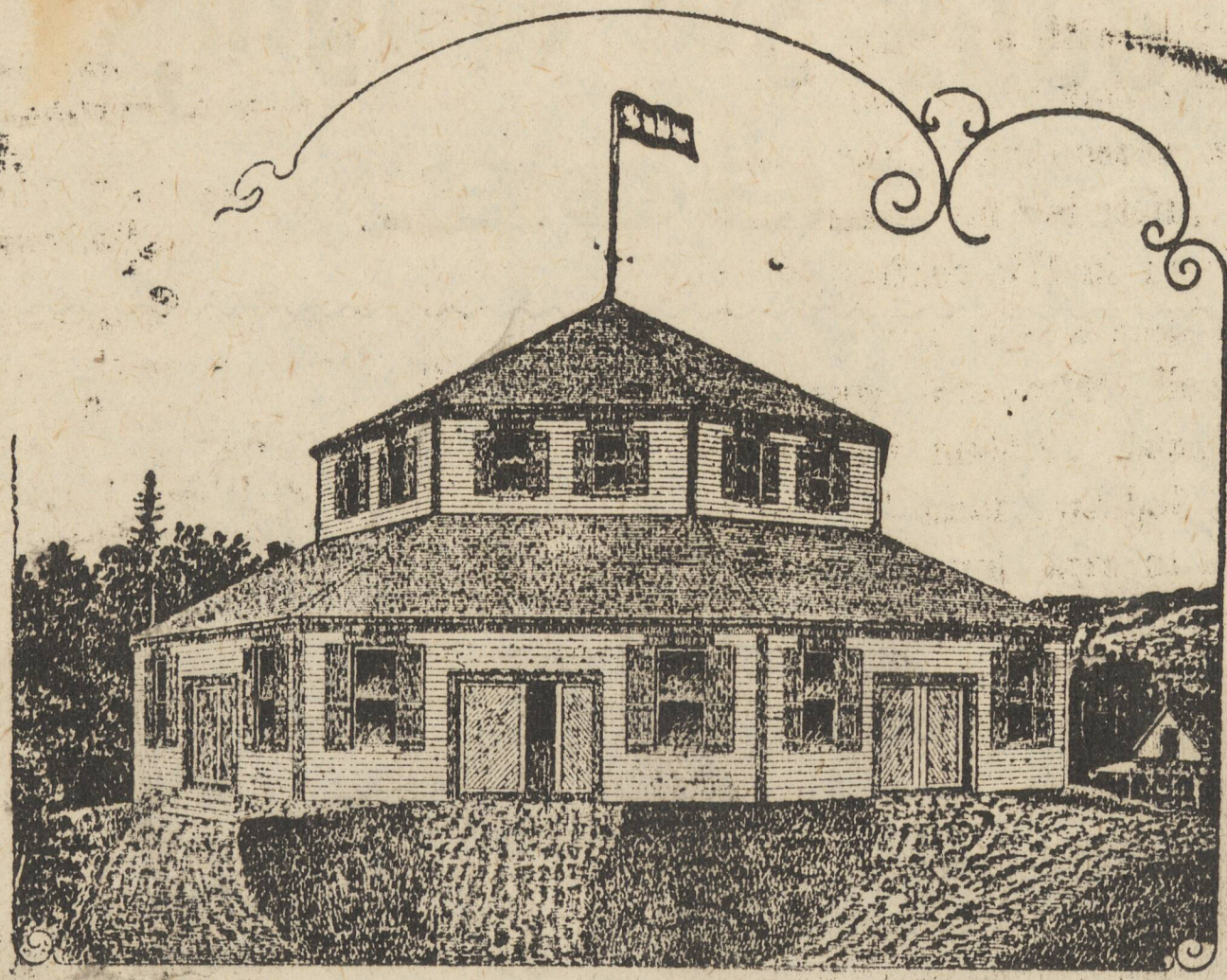


RIVERSIDE CAMP MEETING, AUG. 7 to 17th.



The Camp Meeting at Riverside, Me., will begin this year on Friday evening, August 7th, and continue till the 17th.

Riverside is pleasantly situated on the Bangor and Aroostook Railway, near Robinson's Station, 27 miles north of Houlton, Me., and within a few miles of the towns of Bridgewater, Blaine and Mars Hill, Me., and only a short drive from Centreville, Tracey Mills and Royalton, N. B. Hence easily reached from all parts by team or railway, as six trains daily pass the grounds and stop there when necessary.

Board \$3.50 per week or 75c per day.

Rooms 50c per day. Berths for men 25c per night.

A large barn accommodating over 50 horses, and hay at low rates.

A GRAND MEETING IS EXPECTED.

Railway rates in next issue.

W. B. W.

DIED.

At St. John, N. B., May 30th, 1908, Clarence Day, age 21 years, son of A. Day of Somerville, Car. Co., N. B.

The deceased had been sick for over a year being a sufferer from tubercular trouble, but during the last few months a complication of diseases appeared which necessitated his removal to St. John for treatment at which place he died. It was our privilege to become acquainted and visit him during his illness and we are glad to know that he died trusting in the Lord.

The remains were brought to Hartland for burial, service being held at his late residence, conducted by the writer.

At Carlisle, Car Co., N. B., James Dickinson 81 years of age. He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of Mr. E. J. Clarke of Woodstock, one son, Mr. Cooke Dickinson of Carlisle. Two daughters, Mrs. B. Richardson, of Lower Brighton and Mrs. Morris Jordan of Carlisle. Also four sisters and one brother. Brother Dickinson was converted 52 years ago and united with the F. Baptist church at Lower Brighton, the funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. T. Phillips, D. D., the service was held in the R. Baptist church at Lower Brighton.

Sensible.

A mother was asked why it was that her girls were so proficient in home work, cooking, baking and all that pertains to good housewifery. Her reply was "I have let my children work with me, from the time they were babies and sat in a high chair beside me while I baked pies or mixed bread. Of course they bothered me in my work and teased me for dough, but that was the way they learned everything. And that is where mothers generally fail in this respect—they put the children off in another room, or send them out to play, 'out of their way,' whereas these little ones might be taught right along. My little girls learned how to make pies in this way. They had little pie-tins and tiny mixing bowl, and their pies were made in exact imitation of mine. When I made bread they also made little loaves and their tiny biscuits were as cute as could be! When I ironed

they also ironed on a chair beside my table, and their small flat-irons were put to good use on ironing day. So it was with all my work. They worked along with me, and it often was as much pleasure for me as for them, and they were always lively company. Among their toys for Christmas or birthday presents were these tiny imitations of my culinary tools as mentioned above, also little brooms, sweepers, tiny tubs, wringers, washboards and the like. And the nearer they were like the real article the better the little girls were suited.

"When I made a pudding they had to watch the proceeding, when I cooked anything or canned or pickled they helped do what they could. When I dressed a fowl in a hurry it took patience to answer their numerous questions and wait on them, but it paid in the end, for my girls can do everything in the domestic line, and I'm proud of it. Many a time when 'mother' is late in getting home from some meeting or call, or when she is very tired or indisposed, what a comfort it is to know that these little girls, not yet in their teens, can get a meal as quickly and neatly and deftly and as cheerfully as the most experienced and capable housekeeper of forty or fifty."

One of the unfavorable features of this age of school-going is the failure of mothers to educate their daughters in practical house-keeping. This is an irreparable loss to any woman, as she finds, when she has to stand as the head of the house in her own family. Her knowledge of science and art will never take the place of the knowledge of practical housewifery. This almost lost art in house education, is one of the most prolific causes of loss of health, happiness, and wealth. Of the two, the good neat agreeable, practical housekeeper and cook of ordinary intelligence is the queen of the home. Mothers be wise. Observer.

Cook House.

A snug little cook house has been fitted up near the Dormitory for persons who wish to board themselves during the camp meeting. While the board at the Camp Ground Hotel is only \$3.00 per week, yet many people prefer to board themselves, and this snug little place has been fitted up with a cook stove for their convenience.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NORTH HEAD, Grand Manan, June 20th, 1908.

Dear HIGHWAY.—We thought we might send in a few lines before our annual meeting.

We have been glad to hear of the good work. We believe that when our annual reports at Beulah come in, we will find that we have made progress in our denominational work along many lines.

We wish to say that North Head church has made some progress during the past year. We have many things to contend against, but in spite of all we have had victory.

We are glad to see the union and christian fellowship that exists among us. And so long as we keep united to each other and to God, we need not fear any foe. Praise the Lord! Since coming to this church two years ago, fourteen have been received into its membership and we have dismissed nine. There are times, brethren, when we need to do a little "pruning" among the dead branches. In the interest of the cause of Christ this must be done. We ought to be as careful as to the moral quality of our church membership, as we always are to the physical quality of the goods we buy.

Sometimes our great desire for popularity among social classes and fear of offending our fraternity, brings us into a state of moral relapse or spiritual indifference. In this state we thwart God's purposes and depart from our mission, and the sunshine of God's smile is taken from us. Alas, for us, when it can be truly said of us, "Ephraim is joined to his idols, let him alone."

Our mission work at North Head is in a prosperous condition also. The afternoon weekly prayer-meetings kept up by the sisters of the church have been a great inspiration in the mission work. This meeting together has been blessed of the Lord.

Our Sunday school is in excellent condition. The superintendent, Brother L. C. Watt, is faithful in his work. He has been the leading officer in the school since its organization, and they have no need of a change.

Our Young People's meeting is well attended and is held every week. They are greatly interested in our missionary work, and are now taking up a regular offering for the extension of the work. We are expecting much help from our young people during the coming year. When they are true to Jesus and to the church their influence tells for the cause.

Personally, we are looking forward to richer blessings in the incoming year. As a church God has given us great opportunities. We should seek always to fulfil our mission, which is to "seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness."

Since our sickness of last winter we find our health is not the best and we must relax our efforts a little, consequently our work the incoming year will be with the North Head church and community only. We trust that their united efforts with us will result in salvation.

At the last of June our care of Seal Cove church will cease. In parting with them we do so in the kindest manner. The church there with the church here, after due deliberation by a joint committee, have mutually agreed to separate and become two pastorates. The church at Seal Cove, with the aid of Two Islands, will make a pastorate by themselves. They have begun a nice parsonage, and, though we have not the most remote idea of ever living in it, we sincerely trust the committee who have it in charge will push it through to final completion. We have encouraged the brethren in the enterprise and we hope their faith may not fail. We believe also the time will come at North Head when a suitable parsonage will be built here, and a proper home can be secured which will be convenient in every respect.

Have faith in God. Expect to greet you all at Beulah.

A. L. BUBAR.

BEULAH CAMP, N. B. June 22nd 1908

Dear HIGHWAY.—At present writing we are here at this place trying to rest a little and also assisting in getting things ready for our coming meeting. Things are looking grand here, but so much needs to be done before the meeting opens that we are impressed that more

of those who have charge of the different departments should be here early to attend to this. Last week as has already been mentioned in this paper.

We said good bye to the people of Hartland. It was indeed with feelings of sadness that we thus severed our connection with these churches, and wherever we go we shall remember the kindness received from them. As an expression of that kindness, in leaving the friends at Lower Brighton invited us to spend the evening, just before we left at the home of Sister Ada Brown, and after spending a very pleasant time together they presented us with a purse of \$22.25.

Also at Hartland on the evening of our last service as pastor of the Church, a table offering was taken which amounted to \$34.35 for which we were very thankful indeed.

These expressions as well as many others received by pastor and wife during their stay with them, will never be forgotten. There are in all those churches some grand workers who have stood by us in the work and we pray that they may all be true, and thus stand by whoever the Lord may direct that way.

Personally we were not satisfied with the results of our labors, but were glad under the circumstances, and believe that much was accomplished, although we may not be able to see it all at present. We are very sorry that circumstances which are beyond our control make it necessary for us to withdraw from pastoral work for a time, but we intend to keep in touch with the work and trust that soon we may be able to be into it again with the brethren we so much love, and thus engage in the work of spreading and upholding the truth of full salvation which has thus set us free and done so much for so many of our people as well as all those who have embraced it. Brethren pray for us.

Your brother in the Lord,
H. C. ARCHER.

LOWELL, MASS.

To the editor of KING'S HIGHWAY, Woodstock, N. B.:

Dear Editor,—Please find enclosed renewal for the HIGHWAY. It is a welcome visitor to my home.

My testimony is, "I am trusting in Jesus day by day and resting on His promises."

MRS. MINNIE H. DORRIS.

The Latter Rain.

It is very usual in the life of grace for a soul to receive, in after years a second very remarkable visitation of the Holy Spirit, which may be compared to the latter rain. The latter rain was sent to plump out the wheat, and make it mature and ready for that after harvest ripening. So there is a time of special grace granted to saints, and thus prepare them for glory, to make them completely meat to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light.

To some this is given in the form of what has often, and we think correctly, been called a second conversion; "When thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren," was Christ's remark to Peter who was even then a converted man.

There is a point in grace as much above the ordinary christian, as the ordinary christian is above the worldling. The road of grace is no dead level, it is not a fen country. There are mountains and there are valleys. There are Christians who live in the valleys, like the poor Swiss of the vale, who live where fever has sway and the frame is languid and enfeebled. Such, are forever doubting and fearing, troubled about their interest in Christ, and tossed to and fro. There are other believers who, by God's grace, have climbed the mountain of full assurance and near communion. They are like the strong mountaineer who has trodden the virgin snow, who has breathed the fresh air, free air of the Alpine regions, and therefore his sinews are braced and his limbs are vigorous. There

are those who do great exploits, being mighty men, men of renown. The saints who dwell on high, in the clear atmosphere of faith, are rejoicing christians, holy and devout men doing service for the Master all over the world, and everywhere conquerors through him that loved them. And I desire you to be such men. May all who have been watered by the former rain be refreshed by a more than ordinary latter rain, which shall make them more than ordinary christians, bringing them beyond the blade and the ear period into the full ear.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Rules For Christian Workers.

AT THE ALTAR.

1. Don't be lazy.
2. Don't sit around and do nothing. You can get off alone and pray if nothing else.
3. Find out where the seeker stands before instructing him.
4. Don't talk him through, but let him pray through.
5. Don't talk into one ear while another worker is talking into the other.
6. Don't jump in and take a seeker from another worker, if that worker is all right.
7. If the seeker hangs fire, probe him. Find out where his difficulty is.
8. If he lacks conviction, and all the praying does not produce it, let him go till next meeting.
9. Have him promise not to quit seeking. Don't rush him through.
10. As far as possible people of the same sex should work together.
11. Don't tell the seeker he is saved or sanctified; let God do that.
12. Keep your hands off the opposite sex; have manners and sense as well as religion.—Sel.

"He who rushes into the presence of God and hurriedly whispers a few petitions and rushes out again, never, perhaps, sees God there at all. He can no more get a vision than a disquieted lake can mirror the stars. We must stay long enough to become calm, for it is only the peaceful soul in which the eternal things are reflected as in a placid water."

Alcohol deranges the constitution of the blood, unduly excites the heart and the respiration, paralyzes the minute blood vessels, increases or decreases the functions of the digestive organs of the liver and of the kidneys, disturbs the regularity of the actions of the bowels, lowers the normal temperature and lessens the muscular power.—Dr. B. W. Richards.

There are many medicines which take the place of intoxicating liquors, in the treatment of diseases, and fill it without its subsequent evil effects. More men have died from its effects than have fallen victims to the White Plague.—Dr. H. L. Davis.

Luther said: "If thou art the lily and the rose of Christ, know that thy dwelling place is among thorns. Only take care lest by thy impatience, by thy rash judgments and thy secret pride, thou dost not thyself become a thorn."

The practice of many physicians of prescribed beer to nursing mothers is especially pernicious in its effects on the mother and impoverishes the child by adding too much of a watery flow to nature's food.—Dr. Wimberly.

Morning is at hand. The Day Star is near the rising. We are not many miles from home. What matter then the ill entertainment in the smoky inns of this worthless world.—Samuel Rutherford.

"The surest way to discourage weak Christians and at the same time encourage the devil is to advocate the heresy that God does not propose to save all from sin."

When you hear an ill report about anyone, halve and quarter it and then say nothing about the rest.—Spurgeon.