

CORRESPONDENCE.

HARTLAND, N. B. Oct. 19th, 1909.

Dear HIGHWAY.—The three missionary meetings last Sunday were all well attended, barely seat room in the afternoon and evening. God's seal of approval was on the services and lasting interest in the salvation of the heathen will be a result. It was almost pathetic to see certain ones giving of their hard-earned money to send the gospel to the heathen when they themselves are far away from God.

At Lower Hainesville, three unsaved men pledged to give two dollars each during the year, and another, one dollar. These all have just come through a revival, and were "almost persuaded" to yield. It makes ones heart ache to see such good hearted men deluded by the devil, and not good to themselves.

In the morning and afternoon services both held with this small church, the people gave in cash or pledges \$31.99.

While in the evening service with the Upper Hainesville church the gifts and amounts pledged totaled \$16 68, and this church has only two men as members, I am told.

The outlook is encouraging, indeed, for if the weakest churches can give this way what may we expect from the stronger ones.

Tis ours to work while the day lasts and win many to righteousness.

Yours in Jesus,

H. C. SAUNDERS.

St JOHN, N. B. Oct. 25th 1909.

Dear Bro. Baker.—I will write to you a few lines tonight in case you should not hear from any of the brethren in regard to our progress here. I'm sure we are progressing spiritually, and also in other ways. We have had our church cleaned and painted throughout, and also electric lighting installed, in place of gas, also one brother provided new carpet for platform, also good substantial preacher's chairs and we also expect to go ahead with the work outside of the church.

Our meetings are seasons of refreshing and blessing with many a shout of real victory and expectant faith, and I am confident that you can rely upon us lifting up the standard of full salvation and complete deliverance found in the second work of grace.

And also our missionary meetings are improving all the time in every way, real blessed seasons, our mission study class is small, but we find there is much help and blessing in preparing and hearing the papers read on the lives and beliefs of the heathen.

And, now, personally, I am thankful to be able to tell you that I'm still in Canaan, steadily advancing, and more and more convinced of the reality of the second work of grace as essential, yea and as the only blessing and way to perfect victory and triumphant faith and complete rest of soul and I thank God for ever bringing me in.

With love to all in Jesus name.

ROBSON GIBBS.

PLASTER ROCK, Oct. 19th, 1909.

Dear HIGHWAY.—I praise the Lord for the victory I have in my soul. It is so sweet to trust in Jesus, and to have victory all the time, for if he be for us, he is more than all that can be against us. I bless God that in spite of all outward circumstances we can have the peace of God in our hearts continually. I am trying to do some work here for the master and trust that the seed sown will bring forth fruit some day.

Yours saved from sin.

C. S. True.

PAULPIETERSBURG, Natal,

Sept, 22nd, 1909.

Dear HIGHWAY.—It seems to be necessary that we develop the industrial work of the mission here as far as we can, for we have learned by experience that the boys and girls who come to work for us here, and are therefore continually under our influence, get through much sooner, if they are seekers already, than those being taught by our workers outside. Also many of those without a desire to study soon become interested. So we have been constantly praying for direction in this matter, and we believe the Lord has shown us two industries that might be carried on here on a small scale, at least to begin with. One is the broom industry, I have some corn broom seed which I expect D. V. to sow at once and thus

prove this year whether it can be grown successfully or not on Balmoral. Meanwhile I suggest that Dr. Sanders study the business before leaving home so as to be able to teach us to make brooms and baushes and we will try to investigate as to the possibility of a market here. I think our wattle plantations on Balmoral will supply us with the wood necessary by the time we would be able to start business.

Then we saw in a Natal paper recently that the juice of the fruit of Pawpaw trees is very valuable for medicinal purposes, is better than pepsin for those who are troubled with indigestion, and is worth from \$4 00 to \$6 00 per lb. in the U S A. That those trees will do well here, we have already proven, for we have one bearing fruit now, four trees are said to yield 1 lb of juice, so we expect to begin planting these trees as soon as we can get them started from the seed and shall look to the Doctor to investigate as to the possibility of a market for the juice in Canada or the U. S. Our judgement is that we would not need a large capital to start either or both of these industries and if carried on successfully even on a small scale, it would enable us to employ quite a number more boys and girls than is possible at present, and thus we would be enlarging our school and hastening the matter of training workers.

Think and pray over this matter and and the Lord will direct, and if necessary, we believe, will supply a new missionary for this department of the work and the means to send him. "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus He is still with us and is blessing in the Spiritual part of the work, for which we praise him.

Yours in the work

I. F. KIRSTEAD.

Norton, N B, Oct 27.—The Presbyterian church has been purchased by the Reformed Baptist people. The Presbyterians reserve the right to worship in the church until they build another.—Daily Telegraph.

Rev P J Trafton has been holding evangelistic services at Norton for two weeks past. He has been called away more or less of the time on account of the serious illness of his brother-in-law, Mr Foley, of St. John.

Rev C S Hilyard and family have moved to Lennes, Me. We understand he has accepted a call to the Free Baptist church of that place. Brother Hilyard has not been actively engaged in pastoral work for several years. We are glad that he has again taken it up.

The Holiness Praying Band, of Perth, held two services in the Baptist church at Kilburn last Sunday. The meetings were well attended and considerable interest was manifested.—Ft. Fairfield Review.

A new church will be organized at Norton Station on Monday evening, Nov. 1st. The brethren have bought the Presbyterian church of that place so they are provided with a good place to begin housekeeping. Rev E W Lester will administer the ordinance of baptism at Norton Sunday, 31st inst. We cordially welcome our brethren and sisters of Norton.

A good Quarterly Meeting was enjoyed at Lutes Mountain, Westmorland Co, N B, this week, although the weather was very unfavorable. Rev's W B Wiggins A B, H Smith and E W Lester were present.

The Alliance Executive committee will meet at St. John on Tuesday, Nov 2nd, to consider the business in connection with the erection of the new hotel at Beulah Camp Ground.

The Inevitable Conquest.

In addition to the news of recent baptisms in the Naga Hills, there comes the following striking illustration:

A few days ago some of the leading men in our nearest village gave a feast to visiting friends from Ungma. All the participants have from the beginning been hostile to Christianity, and none of

them even now show any signs of being converted. But when they made their after-dinner speeches, and, according to their custom, had gone over their history from the creation of the universe and related all the great deeds of valor done by their respective men of renown, they finally ended by saying, "What is the use of all this? We have from the beginning tried our best to keep the new custom from gaining a foothold in the country, but we might as well try to stop the sun and moon from rising. When it got started in the lower and smaller villages then we said; We will at least keep it out of the big villages. The more, however, we try to dam up the stream the faster it goes. Now we are surrounded. The whole tribe is filled with the white man's religion. We are like men surrounded in battle and there is no use in fighting longer. If we are to continue as leaders of the people we ought to become Christians ourselves, but this we cannot do without giving up our sins. So we do not know what to do."—Rev. W. F. Down, Impur Burma.

All Our "Needs"

I was once taking some meetings with Moody in London. We went to tea during the intervals between the afternoon and evening services, and when we got into the drawing room of the house we soon learned the little boy was crying in the nursery. The father grew anxious and tapped at the door. "Nurse, what is the matter with Harry?" "He is crying, sir, for that he will never get." The father came back, and the little fellow burst out into a fresh flood of tears. The father went to the nursery door again. "What is the matter with Harry? I am afraid he will go into a fit." "All right, he can go into one, for he is crying for what he can never have." The four-year-old ran to his father with the tears running down his face, and all you could get from him was, "Papa, I want it, I want it." "Nurse, what is it Harry wants?" "He only wants your open razor to play with, sir, and because I will not give it to him he is crying like that."

Will you point out the difference between needing a thing and wanting a thing? There are some Christians today who actually believe that Philipians says, "My God shall supply all your wants." It is "My God shall supply all your need." If you got all you wanted you would sometimes get open razors to play with. He gives you all you need. Is it grace you need? You can have it. Is it power? You can have it, for "My God shall supply all your need." Oh, may He teach us increasingly what true prayer is. May we with the confidence of children, tell Him our needs and believe that He is going to supply them out of His vast fullness, and then in a little time prayer will cease and eternal praise will begin.—Sel.

A Mother's Prayer.

Who can pray like a thoroughly Christian mother? Such a mother will continue to pray for her bad boy long after the father has given him up as hopeless.

Many years ago, there was a mother in Somerville, New Jersey, whose son, a young man, had begun to live a dissolute life. One evening she begged him not to spend that evening away from her, but he declared that he would.

He said, "Mother, I'm not going to be tied to your apron strings; I am going out."

The mother replied, "Please try and remember, every moment to-night, until you come back, I am going to be on my knees asking God to save you."

The son with a rude gesture, rushed from her presence and spent the night in a shameful carousal. It was four o'clock in the morning when he got home. He managed to keep his mother out of his mind during his revelry.

When he got home he saw a light shining through the shutter. Turning the blinds and looking in, he saw his mother on her knees, and heard her pray, "Oh, God, save my wandering boy."

Going to his room, he threw himself on his bed but could not sleep. After a while he arose, then knelt down and it seemed to him as though Christ's power proceeded from the room where his wrestling mother was pleading with God, and it led him to cry out, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." That very morning he was

saved. The news of his salvation soon spread in the neighborhood, and in three weeks from that time more than two hundred young people were converted.

This young man became the father of T DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn. Could that young man doubt that God hears and answers prayer! And what blessed encouragement this is to pray on. Christian mothers, hard praying leads to the conversion of hard sons.—The Gleaner.

What Would be the Effect.

We know a minister who has not carefully and thoroughly studied a sermon in several years. To us his moral ideas are crooked as well as his mental condition. What would be the effect if that man were to be revived until by regenerating grace he were all ablaze with light and fire and then should be sanctified wholly and the fire kindled many times hotter and higher and stronger? Now no church wants him and he is rated as a failure. With the changes suggested he would be wanted in a score of places all at the same time. He would study more, pray better and live a more holy life and so be where God could bless him more and make him a greater blessing.

We know a layman who seldom attends prayer-meeting, never goes regularly to any religious service, has not spoken to a man about salvation in years, is hardly known as a Christian by his own family or hired help. What would be the effect if that man should repent, get really converted and set aflame with holy zeal for God and the Church, and then go on unto the perfection which is of faith in the atoning blood by the baptism with the Holy Ghost? He would set the community all astir. He would defeat the devil and get some souls saved and the church would be built up and instead of being more dead than alive things would go well with him and the community.

We know a church in which a sound heart-breaking sermon on the justified life his not been preached for years, and no one now living can remember when a sermon on entire sanctification was preached there. The paint is most off the building, some of the window lights are broken, the sheds are almost roofless, the weeds grow around the yard, the neighborhood is much like the church building and premises. What would be the effect if a real revival of religion should come to that church, fifty souls get converted and then sanctified wholly?

If the effect would be so blessed in all of these conditions why not have just that effect and have it at once? What will bring it about? Proper preaching? Praying, pastoral visiting, holy living, and Biblical separation from the world and crucifixion of self and due regard for the obligations divinely appointed. All of these conditions can be met. Why not meet them now?—Weslyan Methodist.

Conversion by Compromise.

E. P. MARVIN.

When the church caters to the world and compromises with it in order to get converts, the church is converted to the world and not the world to the church. We do not win sinners by becoming a little worldly, but they win us.

The church is a separated special-istic society sent to work under a special commission. It is organized as a consolidated body and not as a confederacy of worldly clubs and trumpery societies. God planned it with the minimum of machinery and the maximum of power.

We are to come in contact with the world, but not into fellowship; we are friends of sinners but not of sin, showing a clear contrast. We cannot be yoked with Christ and with unbelievers at the same time.

How many pastors and churches are continually violating these principles with disastrous results. They sit down to eat and drink and rise up to play with the world.

The pastor of a church in which worldly amusements prevailed, and in which the parlor and kitchen were worked for all they were worth in order to cultivate the social element,

win money and the world, said to me, "I think just as you do about such things." "Well," said I, "do you preach just as I do?" He replied, "If I did, how long would I keep my place?"

Today outside fraternities and inside clubs, brotherhoods and trumpery societies are spawning on us like the frogs and lice of Egypt. A church member lately said to me, "I belong to fourteen different lodges, clubs and societies and I have no time for the church."

The church is a divine organism with a special commission and when we join lodges to win men to it, we lead more from the church to the lodge than from the lodge to the church.

The devil lodges in the church kitchen and the more you get to festivals and fairs, the less you will get to Christ and the church. Rally days and jolly days are inefficient folly days for winning souls to Christ.

The multiplication of organizations inside of the church, to fulfil the Great Commission, is an impeachment of the wisdom of God in its original organism. If men will not do gospel work in God's way, why should we expect them to do it in any other way?

Do we not need one more society—an S. S. S.—a Society for the Suppression of Superfluous Societies?—Wes. Methodist.

A Stride Onward.

Intelligent and aggressive steps are being made in the fight against that dread disease tuberculosis. Time was when it was considered an heredity disease and for which there was no hope of recovery. Science, however, has proven this false and being a communicable disease it spread may be diminished if proper precautions are taken by those suffering from the disease. A tuberculosis exhibition is being held in this city this week and vigorous efforts are being made to arouse the people to an intelligent cooperation with the health officers to stamp out this dreaded disease. It is emphasized over and over that the great need of the patient is good nourishing food, plenty of fresh air and proper care. Medicines of any description are of little avail so far as the disease itself is concerned except as they may be used to relieve other complications. The use of alcohol in any form or tobacco depletes the system and makes one an easy prey to the disease, hence they are among the things prohibited. If the use of these two elements could be annihilated we are sure that the human race would stand a better fighting chance not only for good health, but for better homes, less poverty, crime and sin and an advance in pure morals.—Wesleyan Methodist.

World Missionary Conference.

It is to convene in E. Lindurg, Scotland on June 14th 1910 The Transportation Committee announces that the large new steamship "Kroonland" of the Red Star Line has been chartered as the special World Conference Steamer and sails from New York at 10 A M on Tuesday, May 31st, 1910. A reduction in rates amounting to ten per cent from the regular printed schedule of the Company has been secured, making the round trip \$82 50. A special train will meet the passengers at Southampton and carry them direct to Edinburgh. The steamer reaches Southampton June 9th and those delegates and friends who wish to utilize the four or five days preceding the meeting, an interesting itinerary has been provided and a special train will carry them to Oxford, Stratford, Chester, the English lakes and Melrose. Make a note of this.—E.L.