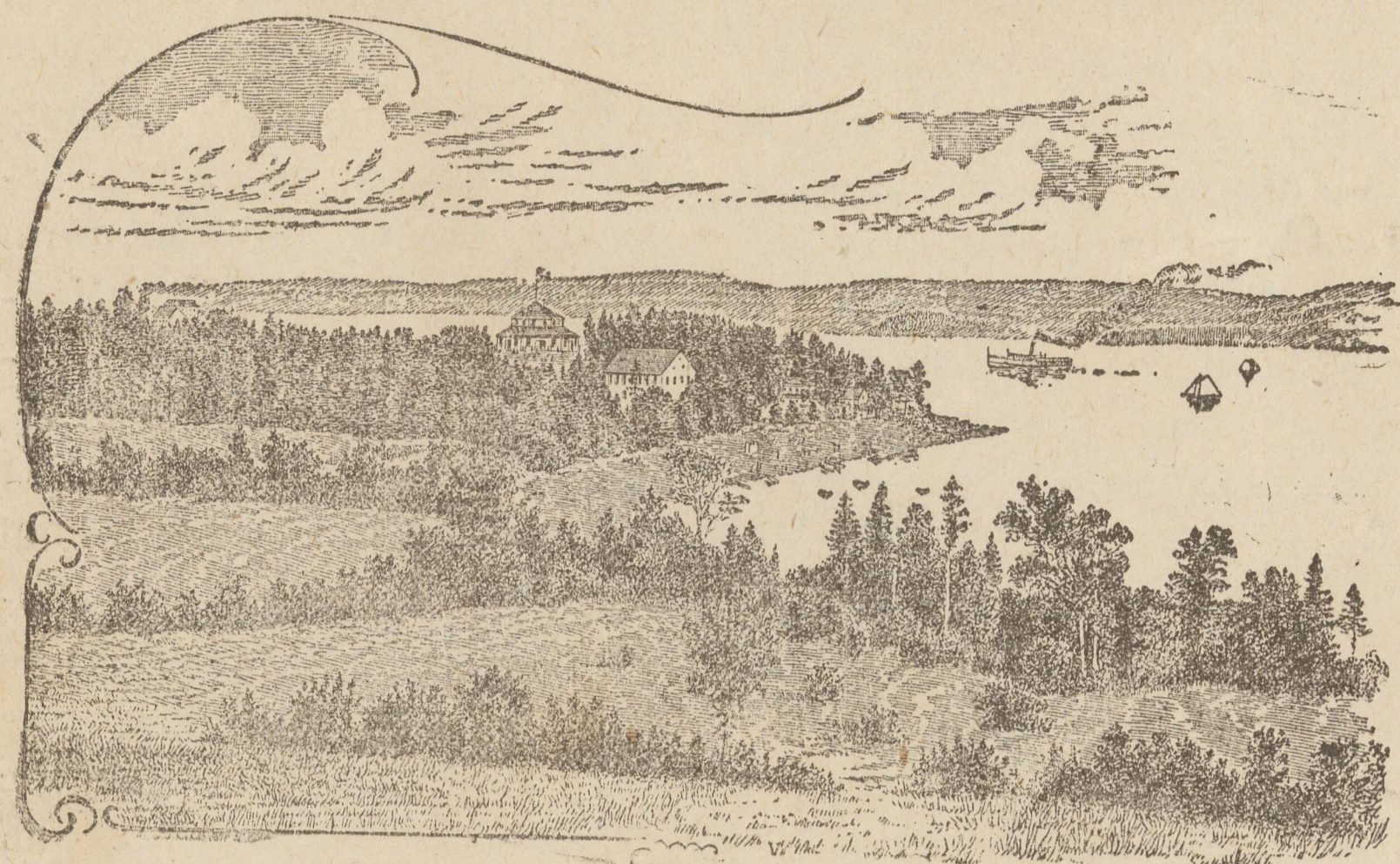


BEULAH CAMP MEETING

July 1st, to 10th, 1910.



The annual Camp Meeting of the Reformed Baptist Denomination will be held at their beautiful grounds on the St. John River, 20 miles above the city of St. John.

The services will begin on Friday July 1st and continue over two Sundays.

Rev. E. F. Walker

A well known Preacher and Evangelist of California, will be the chief speaker this year. He will be assisted by all the Ministers of the Denomination.

For reduced rates on Boats and Railways (see page three) Board at the new Hotel \$3.50 per week. 60c per day. Rooms \$4.00 to \$10.00 per term of Meetings, or 40c to \$1.00 per day according to location, Bring your song book "Best of All" Come early, plan to stay all through the meetings. Let all unite and pray for the success of meetings.

H. C. A.

Only A Nudge.

It was near the close of an evangelistic meeting. Souls were being saved nightly. For several evenings, I had noticed a bright looking youth in attendance. Every evening after the first he took a seat nearer the front—a good sign.

It was the last night. The evangelist walked back and took this youth by the hand. He asked him; Don't you want to go to heaven, my boy I could see the hand tremble in his firm clasp. He flushed. A strange light shone out of his eyes. A mighty battle was raging within, and it was his Waterloo. He started. Just then his companion gave him a nudge with his elbow. He settled back into his place.

"No, I guess; this country is good enough for me," he said, with a sickly smile. After a few more words, the evangelist passed on.

The meeting closed.

I had occasion to watch this young man. He ceased attending religious services altogether. From his looks he was up late at night. He lost his position. In two years from that meeting he was killed in a drunken brawl. Thus he left the world which was good enough for him." He was bowed into a rayless eternity by a nudge.—Robert Croy.

Camp Meeting Spirit.

Dr. Caradine gives this incident in one of his articles. A friend told the writer that he once drove in a buggy three days with such a friend of the Lord, and that if he stopped once, he did an hundred times on that journey to let this old, simple-minded pure-hearted, humble local Methodist preacher kneel down in a thicket or in a clump of pine trees to have what he called it, 'a little talk with the Lord in private.' His "secret prayer" could be heard fifty yards away, but he would come back to the buggy bubbling over with praises, and his face literally shining with the glory of God. The preacher told us that when he reached the end of three days' trip with the friend of the Lord, that he had been at a camp meeting for ten days.—Sel.

"Send me to the hearts without a home to the lives without love, to the ranks without a refuge! Send me Lord to the famished whom none have fed, to the sick whom none have visited, to the demoniac whom none have calmed, to the fallen whom none have lifted, to the leper whom none have comforted! Then shall I have the birthright of the first-born; then shall I have the blessing of the mighty God of Jacob."—George Matheson.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear HIGHWAY:—I am so glad I can report Victory in my soul to-day. Bless the dear Lord for his saving and keeping power. I mean by his grace to go all the way with him. I miss the dear Saints of Fort Fairfield. I am longing for the time to come when I shall be with them again. I am so glad that the precious blood of Christ cleanseth my heart now, glory to His dear name.

Yours Sincerely
MRS A S HERSEY
DOVER ME.

HARTLAND, June 23, 1910

Dear HIGHWAY:—It was my privilege to supply for Rev M S Trafton the 12th inst. Both at the Fort and Caribou his members have true missionary zeal and we may expect a noble response when they are asked for a missionary offering. The following Sunday found me on Brother Dow's circuit, Gordonsville, where one was awaiting baptism and two the right hand of fellowship into the church. Two services were held and though the subject of foreign missions was not emphasized, yet the offerings of the day for our foreign work totaled \$29.20. More would have been received had not several of the little band being absent from home. Here as elsewhere, the individuals who tithe give more largely than the others, yes, often five dollars where the non-tithers give one. And then are happy about it declaring that God has prospered them more since they began thus to give God His part and speak of this system as a "glorious experience." At Gordonsville we have a strong church for what is lacking in numbers is made up in quality.

The remaining Sunday between now and Beulah I expect to be at Perth and Four Falls.

May we all, whose privilege it is to visit Beulah Camp, "come in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ."

Yours in Jesus,
H C SANDERS.

A Bothersome "Something"

In the journal of George Fox, the consecrated Quaker, is found this confession; "I knew Jesus and he was very precious to my soul; but I found something in me which would not keep patient and kind. I did what I could to keep it down, but it was there. I besought Jesus to do something for me; and when I gave him my will, he came into my heart and cast out all that would not be sweet, all that would not be kind, all that would not be patient; and then he shut the door."

Blessed George Fox! To have the door of the heart shut on all that would not be sweet, kind or patient was to find a blessing worthy of what Charles Wesley called "the second rest."

And are there not many professed Christians who are bothered with this mysterious "something" which will not keep patient and kind? Is it not characteristic of many a religious life to be petulant, irritable, vindictive, and resentful? Do not quick and cutting retorts mar the conversation of many domestic circles and other close associations? Are there not many cheeks mantling with shame or anger because of these sudden, foolish, and useless outburst of ill temper and un sanctified passion?

What such persons need is a surrender of the rebellious will to God and an earnest beseeching of the Savior to cast out all these untoward and distressing sediments of the unregenerate life.

Be assured that of yourself you will never be able to "keep them down." As long as they are rooted in the heart they will grow and flourish. Get them "cast out" and the door closed after them; then shall you find sweetness, patience and kindness ruling your spirit.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

In Gratitude.

Robson Gibbs.

We cannot but rejoice today,
And fall at Jesus' feet,
To thank him for the wondrous way,
He makes our joy complete.

We cannot but look on the cross
And weep for joys received,
Because His love has not been lost,
Our souls have been relieved.

We had no gift or offering,
No, naught to merit this,
We languished in our wandering,
He raised us up to bliss.

Oh does it not our hearts make glad,
The thought that we have been,
Enlightened, born of God, nor sad,
While others droop in sin.

Dear friends, are we not blessed of God,
In having had so much,
Though wicked, wounded, lost, defiled,
He healed us with His touch.

Oh why, oh why, should this have been,
That I have found the light,
While others wander, bound in sin,
And perish in their night.

I'll never know just how or why,
But more and more I see
How every need God did supply,
To make our sad hearts free.

And now with glad and thankful hearts,
With love that bids us go,
We urge both young and old to start,
That thus their joys may grow.

For since we started through the waves,
And o'er the wilderness,
We've found, He to the utmost saves
In land of fruitfulness.

Yes, Jesus' cross will ever stand,
For full Salvation wrought,
If thou will trust His love's command,
Thou, it find thy freedom bought.

Address And Presentation.

Given by the Hartland church

To Sister Mrs T M Farlin,—
Dear Sister, it is with regret that we learn that you and family are to take your departure from our village and church, especially in the church staff, miss you; where for so many years we have listened to your earnest prayers, your true and faithful testimony to full salvation, and the singing with us the beautiful songs of Zion. We shall also feel the loss of your spirit of faith and fellowship which is only known and enjoyed by true sanctified Christians. While we shall sustain a loss, we do rejoice that you go to a place where there is a Holiness Church. And we believe that the Fredericton church will be strengthened and helped by your becoming one of them. We therefore pray that this may be the case, and that you and your whole family, with us, may meet in Heaven, and praise God for redeeming love through all eternity. Dear Sister please accept this gift as a small token of love from your Brothers and Sisters of the Hartland Reformed Baptist church.

—Hartland, April 29th, 1910

ELLISON-LAWTON.

At the home of Mrs Chas Lawton Exmouth St a very interesting event took place when her daughter Miss Alice Lawton was united in marriage to David Henry Ellison of St John Rev H Smith officiating assisted by Rev M S Trafton.

The bride who was given away by her brother Herbert Lawton, was prettily attired in a costume of white richly embroidered.

Only immediate relatives and friends were present, the many rich and useful presents received testified the high esteem in which both were held.

After parting of a fine supper and a social time spent together the couple left for their new home on Summer St St John.

Luther's Description of a Good Preacher

1. His teaching should be orderly.
- 2 He should have a ready wit.
- 3 He should speak easily.
- 4 He should have a good voice.
- 5 A good memory.
- 6 He should know when to make an end.
- 7 He should be sure of his doctrine.
- 8 He should venture and engage body and soul by the word.
- 9 He should suffer himself to be mocked and jeered by everyone.

He must be able to teach and to admonish. When he preacheth touching an article he must define, describe and show what it is. Next he must produce sentences out of the Scriptures wherewith to prove and strengthen it. He should with examples explain and declare it. Then he should adorn it with similitudes; and lastly he must admonish and rouse up the lazy, earnestly reprove the disobedient, reprove false doctrine and the authors thereof; yet so that it proceedeth not from malice and envy, but only God's honor, and the profit and saving health of the people.

COME AT ONCE.

A young woman once refused to come to the Savior, saying, "There is too much to give up."

"Do you think God loves you?" I asked.

"Certainly."

"How much do you think he loves you?"

She thought a moment, and answered,

"Enough to give his Son to die for me."

"Do you think, if God loves you enough to give His son to die for you, he will ask you to give up anything that is for your good to keep?"

"No."

"Do you wish to keep anything that is not for your good to keep?"

"No."

"Then you had better come to Christ at once." And she did.—Young People's Paper.

Faith is not trying to perform some sort of mental or spiritual gymnastics, but a confident and calm repose of the soul on God—a quiet resting upon His promises, all of which are sealed and ratified by atoning blood and are yea and amen in Christ Jesus. In its last analysis it is a thing of the heart rather than of the head; and so it is written, "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." The reason many fail in seeking to be saved through faith is that they make it wholly a matter of intellectual exercise rather than a matter of reposing with all the heart on God as revealed in Jesus Christ.—Sel.

"John Knox, a man similar to Elijah, used to carry the burden of broad Scotland to God in prayer. He would often leave his manse, and in the kirk adjoining pour out his soul in supplication for the cause. One night when he was thus occupied, his wife grew alarmed at his absence and followed him. He lay all at length before the altar in the dim distance of the nave. 'Now, Lord,' said he, thou hast given me the one-half, give me the other.' She spoke and begged him to come out of the cold church. Ah, Mary,' said the hero, why didst thou interrupt me? I had just received the half of Scotland, and was waiting for the other half." Rev. S. P. Cadman.

"I speak as a man of the world to man of the world; and I say to you, 'Search the Scriptures.' The Bible is the Book of all others to be read at all ages and in all conditions of human life: not to be read once or twice or thrice through, and then laid aside; but to be read in small portions of one or two chapters a day and never to be omitted unless by some overwhelming necessity."—John Quincy Adams.

The importance of missionaries abroad being sustained in prayer by the Christians of the home land is vividly emphasized in the following testimony of Jas. Gilmour, who labored so faithfully among the Mongolians: "Unprayed for, I feel like a diver at the bottom of a river with no air to breathe, or like a fireman on a blazing building with an empty hose."

B. S. TAYLOR,
Mooers, New York.
Riverside,
Aug. 5th to 15th.