

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 Paupiersburg, South Africa.

(Signed)

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

BALMORAL FARM.

Previously acknowledged.....486
Amount.....\$1215.00
Franklin Carr, 1 acre.....\$2.50
Mrs. Franklin Carr, 1 acre.....2.50

Highway Acknowledgements.

Mrs J. S. Young, July, 1907; Mr R G Innis July, 1907; Herbert Palmer, Sept 1906; Roland Trites, Jan 1907; Mrs Quincy W Day, July 1907; Henry A Drew, Sept 1907; P G Blaney, July 1907; E S Williams, July 1908; L D Colwell, June 1907.

RENEWAL AND TESTIMONY.

Enclosed, please find my renewal for "THE HIGHWAY" for another year. My testimony is I praise God for a salvation that saves and keeps me from the power of sin.

Yours in the work,
MRS. R. G. INNIS.

Let many do likewise.—Ed.

SERMONS CHEAP.

"The Pentecostal Herald" offers three sermons for 25 cents. Why? Lots of people get 25 sermons for that amount of money, and save the postage, besides having a comfortable seat in a fine ten thousand dollar church. Twenty-five cents for only three sermons and pay the postage sending for them! Well, I guess not much.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The first district quarterly meeting is to be held at Royalton beginning Thursday, Oct. 4th, at 7 p. m. Delegates will please send their names to P. L. Cosman, Knoxford, N. B., as early as possible so he can provide homes and meet them with teams at East Florenceville station.

PERSONAL.

Brother Bird Cox, who cooked for Beulah and Riverside camp meetings so efficiently, has accepted a position in the same line of work, at a good salary with Mr. S. C. Page, contractor, who is building a large hotel at Van Buren, Me. We want Brother Cox to arrange dates for Beulah and Riverside in 1907.

Deacon N. S. Phillips is visiting friends and relatives at Hartland.

Mrs. R. K. Jones visited Woodstock and met her daughter, Miss Beulah Jones last week. They will make their home at Edmundston.

Brother and Sister J. C. Arnold spent several days at Brown's Flat visiting their daughter, Mrs F. W. Short last week, returning on the 10th.

We are sorry to learn that Brother George Palmer, of Victoria Corner, is quite ill at the home of his brother at Hampstead. Brother G. B. Trafton visited him last week. He is resigned to the will of God and hopes that he may be spared to reach his home at Victoria Corner again. Everything is being done for him that kind hands can do. Bro. Trafton requests that united prayer be offered for Sister Palmer in this trying hour.

DIED.

On August 31st, at Lower Brighton, of acute rheumatism, Ernest, second son of G. Burton and Mrs. Nixon, aged one year and 8 months. The young parents have the sincere sympathy of the whole community in this first deep sorrow to come into their life. The services were held in the Reformed Baptist church. The Hartland choir sang several selections among them one that the little fellow sang part of the day before his death, "Not Made With Hands." The pastor was assisted in the service by the writer.

It was a fine trait in the character of Prince Albert that he was always so ready to admire what was good in others. "He had the greatest delight," says his biographer, "in anyone else saying a fine saying or doing a great deed. He would rejoice over it and talk about it for days."

CORRESPONDENCE.

PAUPIERSBURG, Natal, July 27, 1906.
Dear Young People,—Yesterday a little fellow of about five years volunteered the following information:—"Teacher, I desire to be a Christian." "That is good," I replied, "and when are you going to be one?" "I do not know, just as you say, teacher." Of course I told him that he is old enough and that "now" is the time, and they who seek the Lord early shall find Him. He is one of three brothers, and as they were there together, I said, "But are you going to believe alone?" "No, u Sibalo is also going to be a Christian—here Sibalo, are you not going to be a Christian too? The teacher is inquiring." "Yes," replied u Sibalo who though only about ten is the eldest brother. Then this morning the second brother, u Toya, about eight years old, came along saying he wanted to learn to read as he too wanted to become a Christian. So I got a speller and called him into our grass kitchen where sat u Lidia, sewing her dress. She was willing to teach him, and now, while I am writing, u Toya is having his first lesson in reading. He is a smart fellow, full of mischief, and even inclined to be—yes, a thief. He has even stolen the hot food from the kettle sitting on our stove. And one day, while I was using a sharp chisel, I found him trying to cut a nail with it. I once read of a missionary in India who got a bulldog in order to keep the natives away from his house. If they were all like our troublesome Toya I could have a little sympathy for that missionary. But we have no use for bulldogs as we wish to draw the natives, all for whom Christ died.

Do you remember who u Lidia is? She is one of our first converts who was working with us a year ago when called by her white man. She shed many tears and did not want to go, but we told her that perhaps God had a work for her at that place, and so it has proven, as while there she taught four beginners their first lessons in reading. Three of these came back with her to their home on their white man's farm that is near us, and will we suppose, soon be at our meetings. u Lidia found a sad condition of things at that place. Her testimony is that not one of the many who dress, study and attend church at that place is a Christian. She believes that true Christians will keep God's commands. But there, she says, all the church goes and even the preacher, himself, indulge in all the sins of the heathen around. They all know better than they do, she says, but have a theory that gives them a feeling of security. You know that some people at home say there is no hell and no devil. Well these people are not educated enough to know of this theory, but they have one that answers the same purpose. Satan, they say, is dead, and his work has been undertaken by a brother of his who is not sharp enough to catch people, and now they need not fear capture or being cast into the lake of fire.

But our Lidia does not believe what they say and has returned to us strong in the Lord. After I brought u Toya in to her, she said, "Teacher, why don't your people come regularly to be taught?" Then suspecting what she meant I replied "We have no one to teach them every day." I will teach them if they will come," said she. And I am so pleased at this offer of hers. It means much to us to see these we have taught and labored with so long now coming forward and being such a help. You know of the young men preachers and the bands of Christians who help them by testimony, prayer and singing. The offer of u Lidia together with several other indications cause us to think that the long hoped for school is soon to be realized. Others have asked for regular instruction, and some even wish to learn English. Brother Keirstead will probably take the chair of English in our school.

And now let me tell you a secret. u Elizabete, another of our first converts, has proposed to a young man—asks him to buy her with his cows! It is really an open secret as such matters in this land are common property. It was on this wise: her brother, wishing to take to himself his wife, and having no cows, told u Elizabete that she must "bring the cows to buy his maiden." Poor Elizabete! She well understood the meaning of those

words. She must be married to the father of her brother's wife. And he is an old heathen with two wives dead and one living. Last Sunday she told us her sorrow and asked "What shall I do? They will make me throw away my Christian clothes and backslide." We remembered u Nomasuti, u Zoudela, and u Losilina, who have been married off to heathen men. Here girls don't propose to the men any more than at home, and though u Elizabete is a modest girl yet she was desperate and asked us to write a letter for her to u Petero Zondo, a young man who lives near her home. He is the Wesleyan preacher who is helping us. Here is her letter: "I am hunting for cows as the fathers of my home have married me off to heathen. I inquire, have you any cows?"

Good-bye,

ELIZABETE.

His reply was brought to us to read to u Elizabete. It ran something as follows: "White eyes, child of our home, I thank you and rejoice." This phrase "white eyes," means that he sees that her request is righteous and according to the desires of his own heart. Then he went on to say that his fathers would talk with her fathers and that the matter of cows would probably be arranged.

We have prayed earnestly for this girl in her present trouble. She and u Lidia are ones from whom we hope for much. They are such true, staunch Christians.

Ever your friend,

H. C. SANDERS.

September 6 1906.

Dear Highway,—I want to renew my subscription which ran out in July 1906 please extend it to July 1907 also I have one new subscriber for the paper I wish it were 50 but one is better than none, and most people do not seem to care for good spiritual reading such as we get in the Highway.

I hope it will soon get to be a weekly paper. A sister in Christ, Ada A. Day.

PAUPIERSBURG, NATAL,
South Africa, August 7th, 1906.

Dear Friends,—Yesterday Dr. Sanders and I started off for a bit of recreation. We came to a large kraal where about twenty-five people were gathered. How some of them listened while we talked to them of eternal things. Quite willingly consented to let us have a large hut to hold meetings in. This kraal is within reach of Samuel's home so he will likely undertake this near outpost.

Sunday was a precious time at communion, it seemed so wonderful to see these who a few months ago were drinking beer, etc., now sitting at Jesus feet partaking of the emblems of His death.

The young men continue to do well in preaching at the different places and results are following. Three of these young men are going away soon to work so please remember them in prayer, also ask that others may be raised up to help on the work at their posts.

We are remembering you all at Riverside and are expecting to hear of great blessings.

Lovingly yours in Jesus,

E. SANDERS.

NORTH HEAD, Sept. 2, 1906.

Dear Highway,—We were exceedingly glad to learn that the Camp Meeting at Riverside was a grand success spiritually as well as financially. It pays to hold on, trust God to bring things to pass, and to believe that He will over-rule the circumstances of human life to bring about His own glory. God is always pleased to honor our faith, when we have before us the glory of God only, in the salvation of souls. So it always pays to hold on.

We are glad to know that ye are in the will of the Lord in our coming to this field and we are assured of God's promised assistance in our labor here for the spiritual upbuilding of Christ's kingdom. Just now we are enjoying very good health, but during the past month we have been physically affected through overwork and have required medical aid.

We have been endeavoring to get hold of the work, and we have been blessed in our ministry to the people and the truth of God's word is having its good effect upon the hearts of believers and there is an apparent interest that is gaining in strength and influence, that I trust will result in God's work being wonderfully revived all over this field.

We have recently assisted in starting

in anew the missionary work, both here and at Seal Cove. New officers have been elected, programme committees and visiting bands have been appointed, and monthly public meetings will be arranged for, in which services the work of missions will be sought to be promoted. Mrs. Bubar is getting actively engaged in this good work, and she is being assisted by a strong band of sisters, and we expect that much success will follow their united labors.

During the last month we have appreciated the presence and help in our preaching services of Rev. Mr. Currier, and Messrs. Dr. Baker and wife, and Fred L. Moores and son Roy, all of Woodstock, who in exhortation or in singing contributed much to the spiritual interest of many of these services. We have also some good home talent who by choice selections in solos or in duets, make the power of the gospel felt upon other hearts.

At Seal Cove we have brought together some good singers and have established a permanent choir to aid us in the singing.

Our congregations are very good and our testimony services are refreshing with the power of the Spirit. Altogether we feel somewhat encouraged to press the battle and gain a vantage ground that will give us the privilege of moving down upon the enemy and win some lasting victories for God. Amen.

We are starting for our Quarterly Conference at Beals, Maine, and trust that God by the help of his Spirit may give us a time of power and a gathering in of precious souls. Amen. Let us press the battle all along the line.

Yours for truth,

A. L. BUBAR.

SANFORD, N. S.

Dear Highway.—After a long drive from Fort Fairfield to St John (over 200 miles.) I took ship for Yarmouth Thursday Aug 23rd. We had a smooth passage, I found my way to Sanford, having only been there once before, about 12 years ago. There have been many changes taken place in that older people have died, others have moved away, and the young have grown from children to manhood and womanhood, and we stand as a stranger to many of them. We are glad to learn that brother Morrell faithfully held up Christ as a complete Saviour, and he has many friends here. This is a large and important field and much depends on the combined effort of preacher and people to push the battle against sin. I fear we may counteract the good things we teach from the devil by allowing ourselves to cease to be aggressive. We expect hard fighting, and plenty of work but we feel confident that by being led with the Holy Spirit, and not seeking our own interests, and walking before this people as a clear man of God searching out the flock, caring for and feeding them on unmix food that we shall have a flock that will be fair, and flourishing, nothing can hinder our onward march if true to God. I feel the old time energy thrilling my soul as I step out on this beautiful land resting upon the promises of God. Already we have had evidences of God's presence among us, and believe we shall see an ingathering of precious souls in the days to come. "We shall reap if we faint not" we shall attend strictly to the wants of the people, we shall have our conference meetings, and communion services as in former days. The people have given me a grand welcome among them, and I start out with youth renewed as the eagle and as I learn the distance around in field will require much or all of my time to supply the demands of the people as much visiting and praying must be done. Thank God I can sing a little and in that way cheer some who do not have the privileges of the gospel.

Sept 4th.—I have just returned to Sandford, I have gone over the field for the first time. We held meeting Sunday evening at Brazil Lake with a good attentive congregation visited until Wednesday then drove to Cedar Lake and visited several families, found them trusting, although passing through the valley of "Baca." A joint effort is being made to crowd them out of the house in which they have worshipped for years, and whose means had much to do with building it. I find a search for the child's life is going on, as when I was here before. Only from a different branch. Ten years

does not affect carnality he lines as long in the unbelieving heart although professing regeneration, as denominational prejudice furnishes fuel. The time has come when every true holiness preacher with his flock should feed on the heights of canaan land, should be very careful to walk softly yet definitely with God. The great cry to-day is "they make such a high profession," when the experience is deep the profession will correspond. To be high, is to go down before the Lord of hosts. Glory to God. We had three profitable services last Sunday, a large number partook of "the Lords Supper" at Sanford. My health is improving. My heart rejoices in God my Saviour Christ my elder brother, and the Holy Spirit as my Sanctifier.

In love,

A H TRAFTON.

SCHOOL BOY'S PRAYER.

Saviour, with thy power Divine,
Govern all this heart of mine;
In the busy world of school
Let thy love my motives rule.

Should my comrades right disown,
Help me, Lord, to stand alone;
Serving thee, O King of kings,
Make me true in little things.

When hard tasks my patience test,
Teach me how to do my best;
When grave problems I decide,
Be my wisdom and my guide.

While I work with all my might,
Keep my spirit brave and bright;
And at play time let me be
Still well-pleasing, Lord, to thee.

Fill my heart with joy and praise,
Keep me faithful all the days,
Then, the endless victory won,
Let me hear Thee say, "Well done!"

Suicide and Religion.

There are about 600 suicides every year to 100,000 of our population, and the ratio is increasing a little every year. Among the causes assigned for this increase by Dr. Hanz Rost, who has been making the subject special study, is a letting down in religious sentiment and faith. That is to say, the simple belief of the fathers, taken in connection with man's immediate responsibility to God, was in a measure preventive of suicide.

The doctor's investigations have led to the conclusion that suicide is not or physical suffering, but it is a mental suffering; but it is not the old-time disturbances and habit could in a measure religious belief.

at for some thoughtful preacher. Here is a condition of sanity, and that if belief. Any doubt about the future world. There is no doubt that a man is safer in this world who believes in God, His mercy and His love. There seems to be no doubt of the conditions that contribute to this argument. It is a matter of psychological proof supported by comprehensive statistics.

This fact, if properly used, is a greater argument for religion than the discovery of a new bas-relief on the slopes of Khorsabad, or a banded papyrus in the tombs of the Pharaohs.—Ohio State Journal.

DIED.

At Gibson, August 22nd, of cholera infantum, Mary Jane, infant daughter of Geo. H. and Annie Hyde.

On the 8th inst, at the residence of Brother Charles Grant, Woodstock, N B, Tenerife, aged three years, only child of Brother and Sister Wayman Wright, of Green Bush. Brother and Sister Wright have the sympathy of all in their deep affliction in the translation of their beautiful little girl.

"Of such is the kingdom of God."

MARRIED.

At the residence of Robert Hull, Esq., Elm street, Woodstock, September 7th, by Rev. J. H. Coy, Mr. Sedences L. Walsh, of Forest City, York County, and Mrs. Maggie Jamieson, of Woodstock, N. B.

At the Reformed Baptist Parsonage, Marysville, by Rev. G. B. Trafton, Mr. David Saunders, of Peniac and Miss Lillie Chase, of Dunham, York County.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

Please send renewals promptly.

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