



## Beulah Camp Meeting

June 30-July 8, 1918.

The Grandest Meeting ever held on this beautiful Camp Ground is anticipated. Evangelist **Andrew Johnson** will be the Special Worker.

— For Information Write —

**REV. S. A. BAKER, - Moncton, N. B.**

### PERSECUTION.

If you are a nonentity the devil will not waste time getting up a persecution against you. But if you are a vital force against his kingdom do not be surprised if you are not patted on the shoulder by everyone. The devil will find some tool to use in your persecution. It may not come as soon as you are saved or sanctified but if not "it will get there on the next cargo." You may be sure it will come sooner or later.

"Behold their threatenings." In spite of the rage and threatenings of those who persecute, they will be able to go no farther than they have permission. The bonds are set for those who do not willingly submit to the Lord as much as they are set for the sea.

Our God is able to deliver us from persecution but He does not always see fit to do it. He was able to deliver the three Hebrew children, but He let them go into the furnace. Many people waver just here in their faith.

The deliverance came to the Hebrew children, but it came to them after they were in the fire. May God help us to say, "I will not bow down;" even if the refusal means a furnace trial. God is still able to deliver us from the fire, or from out of the fire.—Heart and Life.

He who is given to vacillation when the doctrine and experience of entire sanctification, which he professes to believe in and possess, are assailed and their vindication stand in special need of friends, can never be trusted in critical moments, and gives evidence that his experience does not go sufficiently deep to render him "tried and true," only when circumstances present no peculiar test or trial.—Sel.

A writer in the Maritime Baptist suggests tent meetings during the summer months. Come on, brethren, the Reformed Baptists find it works well, but if you want to hit the crowd try a camp meeting.

The distinctive work of holiness should be pressed in all our conferences and churches.—Wesleyan Methodist.

### MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

P. O. Hartland,  
Paulpietersburg,  
Natal, Feb. 12, 1918.

Dear Highway:

I fear, old friend, that I have been neglecting you of late. This, however, is not because you were forgotten, for you are improving all the time and becoming more and more valuable as a friend. My excuse must be that there was nothing new to write.

"And now?" you ask. Oh, nothing special to tell, only that I got across the Pongola River last Sunday, and worshipped with our church at Entungwini. This is Tuesday and my face is still sore from sunburn, where we sat in the open because the old native built hut used as church, had fallen down since my last visit. We shall, of course, build a new one this coming winter when the thatch grass gets ripe. Corrugated iron roofing, the only thing used in this country besides grass, has advanced in price four hundred per cent., so we will use thatch grass.

One woman and five young girls were baptized and taken into the church. This woman is the mother of Johan Sukazi, who will soon be returning from work at Johannesburg. This speaks well for his religious life, and illustrates how these natives become Christians in families. No argument appeals to them so strongly as "You should become a Christian, as all the people of your home have started to follow Christ."

The services were splendid and the people seemed to appreciate having their "umfundisi" with them again. This is part of the compensation for climbing the steep and stony mountains that lie between us and them, and enduring the tremendous heat of the sun. Sixteen hours in the saddle, besides much walking where the way is too bad for riding, is trying, and makes one feel that a day of rest would be a luxury. But Monday (yesterday) was a very busy day with sores and sicknesses to treat, as well as the usual number of calls to see the "umfundisi."

At our "Big Sunday" here a week ago, a boy and a girl were baptized. This boy is nephew to our Aloni, and is a very promising fellow of about fifteen and at present is working with us at the station and attending evening school.

Another boy working for us is Amosi, who is just beginning to be useful in Christian work. He is not brilliant, but is good and faithful.

We thank God for our little band of workers and the way He is manifesting Himself in our midst.

In reporting our native workers there is nothing more than the usual to speak of. Johan and Aloni are away while the others are faithfully doing what they can to advance the cause.

Our Paul, who attended the Vryheid school last term, is now nearer home at our own town, Paulpietersburg school. He seems to be anxious to get a good education, and is making splendid progress. He may be able after he gets a horse, to help in our outpost work at Mpins Rand, half way between Paulpietersburg and Balmoral.

We have the promise of a governess for our children next month. In the meantime Faith is teaching them and helping in the mission work. She is expecting to get lots of time for study this year as we have a young woman who will take some of her work. This Miss Meyer is a missionary-in-training, and we count her as one of our helpers. She seems to have the true missionary spirit, and we trust will be a great help to the work.

Ever yours in Jesus,  
H. C. SANDERS.

### THE HOLY MAN.

There are not too many faculties and capacities of the human mind—but they have been depraved and perverted from their originally holy and normal use and action. The holy man has just the same human nature as others, only it is sanctified and becomes subject to the law of God. All the instincts, appetites, propensities, and affections of human nature need not extermination, but sanctification. All these elements of human nature were divinely implanted for our preservation, our protection, our improvement, our happiness, and our perfection. He who looks to sanctification for a destruction of the necessary instincts, appetites, propensities and affections of human nature, will be grievously disappointed and led into the most disastrous errors in doctrine and practice. But while the elements of our human nature cannot be destroyed, they can be purified from the last trace of sin and governed by the principle of holiness.—Selected.

### SHE GAVE MORE THAN ALL.

Louisa Osborne, a poor colored cook of Salem and Lowell, for many years, out of her scanty earnings, against the expostulations of those who said she gave too much, contributed \$20 annually to support and educate an orphan girl in Ceylon, giving the name of her mistress, Maria Peabody, all for love of the Lord Jesus. And, beautiful to relate, that dark-skinned orphan girl in Ceylon emulated and perhaps surpassed the self-sacrificing devotion of her dark-skinned benefactor in Massachusetts. For when the native Christians of that district decided that they must build a chapel for themselves, the girl came forward, to the amazement of all, and offered to give the land on which to build, the best site in her native village. It was all she owned in the world, and even more, one might say, for it was her marriage portion, and in giving it she deliberately renounced all hopes of that which to an Eastern girl is the sum of life. They tried to dissuade her from such an act. "But no," she said, "I have given it to Jesus, and as He has accepted it, you must." The annals of missions are full of these things.—Zion's Herald.

"Love 'suffers long,' but never surrenders where truth is involved."

Most of the grand truths of God have to be learned by trouble; they must be burned into us by the hot iron of affliction, otherwise we shall not truly receive them.—Spurgeon.