

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

(Continued from page two)

his father's hundreds will become christians who now sit in darkness and perhaps never again would have so good a chance to get the noontide light. For the sake of heathen so devil-ridden who might be saved, let us pray daily for this young man.

Pray, too, for God to give us other young men, trained in the home land who will hasten out to help us. My own must have a little more training—it will take any person from home three years before they could man a station by him or herself. Language, customs and getting the confidence of the people take a lot of time and diligent, patient study.

Dr. Sanders and I are planning to visit our church near Utrecht next week D. V.

Yours in Jesus,

MRS. H. C. SANDERS.

DEDICATION OF VICTORIA CHURCH.

Remarkable Scene When Whole Debt of Nearly \$4000 Was Wiped Out.

The following fine report of the dedication of the Victoria Church in the Observer by Mr. C. M. Shaw is worthy of repeating.—Ed.

Given a beautiful October day, one of the finest churches located in one of the most beautiful spots of beautiful Carleton County, and promoted by a little body of sincere, loyal and optimistic people, strong in an optimism begotten of a faith in the worthiness of their object, what wonder that the dedicatory ceremonies, lasting all day Sunday, Oct. 17, 1920, of the Reformed Baptist Church at Victoria were the success and revelation they proved to be.

For upwards of 30 years this body of people has been active and consistent in their propagation of the Great Cause in this community; and in those years of hardships have come along with an abundance of more pleasant experiences. During these years of struggle and gradual development the outstanding need has ever been a comfortable and convenient home and at last the desirable has been attained. The building is a beautiful structure of concrete in natural grey, with white trimmings; the interior is finished in stained wood with white trimmings also, the seating arrangement is modern with an ordinary floor capacity of 300. The basement is solid concrete and here will eventually be installed the furnace and lighting plant. Altogether it is one of the finest and most modern church structures in the country and will reflect credit on those who were foremost in putting the work through. It will stand for generations, a monument to their great faith and an ornament of no mean quality to the community.

Of the dedicatory services much could be said, they were excellent in all detail. The choir from Woodstock Reformed Baptist Church was present at all services and contributed largely to the excellence of the music. The sermon in the morning service was delivered by Rev. P. J. Trafton when nearly 300 persons sat under him and listened in appreciation to thoughts inspired by those words he found in I. Peter 2-6. Of the afternoon service we can only say it was a revelation, a sermon without words. It was a harking back to the old time religion, and the giving spirit of Bible days. There sure was small comfort for him of little faith at this session. In a few preliminary words Rev. Trafton detailed the financial situation and pictured vividly the growth of the little organization, showing that the initial indebtedness represented in round numbers \$6,000 and that present outstanding needs were some \$3,700,

and an appeal followed for free will assistance. Then followed a scene possibly not dreamed of by any and surely not often duplicated. Contributions came in steadily for two hours and a half, ranging from \$400 down, resulting finally in the payment or obligation to pay a remarkable total of \$3,809, just \$109 more than was asked. This certainly gave cause for, shall I say, pride, yes results will admit of that word; pride in the faith, life and spirit shown.

Recently Hector McTavish wrote in a satirical way of "one frozen to death in a city church." Veritably there were no cold ones at Victoria on this day.

Rev. H. S. Mullin had the privilege of talking to a full house in the evening. Following the sermon a short time was devoted to testimonies, an altar service closed one eventful and highly satisfactory day. Verily there are those who believe that without the Church of Christ and its ministrations and its message, and its teachings, the name of Christ would soon become a forgotten name upon the earth. In these days the weak-hearted more than half believe the usual criticism, think too much of the church's failure and too little of its success; give most niggardly to its support; discount its power, lose sight of its purpose, and take only a half-hearted interest in its work. One necessity is a revival of faith in the church as the great organization for carrying out the purpose of God in the world. There are those who have been converted to the cause of Christ and these are at work for all their might. It is a worship that takes form and finds expression in work. If such a revival comes to any church, just such an awakening and revelation can come to that church as came to the little church 'round "the corner."

OBITUARY.

Daniel H. Berry.

A very sad accident occurred on the 8th inst., shortly after 11 o'clock a. m. between Sunny Brae and Humphrey C. N. R. stations about two miles East of Moncton, when by some unknown occurrence Brother D. H. Berry lost his life. There were no witnesses of what occurred, but he was discovered lying across the pilot of the engine bound East by section men who saw him, and flagged the train. He was found to be alive and in a semi-conscious condition and was sent to the general hospital at Moncton as quickly as possible, but died shortly after arriving there. He was found to have no bones broken, and but few bruises. The attending physician gave as his opinion that he died from shock. The inquest brought out that two freight trains crossed at a bend in the railway in a cut where he was working, at a speed of 20 miles per hour and it is supposed that he stepped out of the way of the west bound train directly in front of the East bound train, and leaping on the pilot of the engine received a heavy blow with fatal result. Brother Berry was 48 years of age and was one of the most devoted members of the Moncton church. Sincerely loved by all, he was foremost in the church and Sunday school and manifested an unusual devotion and never felt that any service or sacrifice was too great for him to bestow. He was deeply devoted to his Sunday School class of 25 small boys, who sincerely mourn his sudden removal from them.

Brother Berry is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons, all of whom live in or near Moncton. The whole church, congregation and Sunday School, and many friends join them as sincere

mourners in their great loss. In his case sudden death was sudden glory.

The funeral service was held at his residence, 440 Lutz street, Wednesday afternoon, the 10th inst., by the pastor, and was largely attended, and the burial was at Bonnell's Corner. W. D. Blakney, Stephen Tuck, A. G. Good, A. K. MacCallum, S. N. Grass and W. A. MacCallum were the pallbearers.

Thomas R. Boyd.

Many of our people who attended the camp meetings last summer will remember our aged brother Boyd, of Peel, N. B. He passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stearns, at Fort Fairfield, Me., aged 81 years. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26th, at the Reformed Baptist Church, Rev. H. Smith Dow, the pastor, officiating. Many beautiful flowers attested the affection of surviving friends.

The pallbearers were C. W. Churchill, W. F. Cogswell, J. G. Cheney and L. S. Kinney. Interment was made in Riversile cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

I wish to acknowledge the kindness of the friends of the church and congregation of Maple Ridge who on the evening of Oct. 22nd, gathered at the home of Brother Edward Sharp and presented us with \$60.00, also at Lower Hainesville on the evening of Oct. 28th a like gathering took place at the home of Brother Burton Jewett and there we were presented with \$30.00. For these as well as the many kind expressions we wish to express our appreciation.

H. C. AND MRS. ARCHER.

We received the following note a few days ago:

We have just closed a most successful tent meeting here in the City of Tokyo during which the Lord gave us about five hundred seekers. We had a splendid location on a busy street, and the tent was crowded every night with about nine hundred earnest listeners.

It was a time of great spiritual demonstration and blessing, reminding us of the reports of old time Methodist Camp. Praise God!

COWMAN & KILBAUME.

REGENERATION AND SANCTIFICATION

In regeneration, sin does not reign; in sanctification, it does not exist.

In regeneration, sin is suspended, in sanctification, it is destroyed.

In regeneration, . . . anger, pride, unbelief, envy, etc., are subdued; in sanctification they are removed.

Regeneration is salvation from the voluntary commission of sin; sanctification is salvation from the being of sin.

Regeneration is the old man bound; sanctification is the old man cast out and spoiled of his goods.

Regeneration is sanctification begun; entire sanctification is the work completed.—Rev. Wm. McDonald.

"God keeps us under weights sometimes to keep us lovely and humble."