

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Highway:

Just a word from this corner of God's vineyard. No doubt your readers have been looking for a line as to how the work has been going up here. Our past year has been a good year on this circuit. I preach here at Royalton and two miles away at Knoxford, also at Wicklow about eight miles away.

We have not seen, by far, what we would like to have seen accomplished, but we feel the work is progressing and that the ark is coming up the road.

There have been some twenty-five or thirty forward during the year.

We had our dear brother, Rev. S. A. Mullen with us for three weeks special services. One Sunday at Wicklow and two at Royalton. We did not see as many saved as we would have liked but we believe eternity alone will reveal the good done. Brother Mullen brought us some strong truths; he sowed the good seed which we trust shall spring up and bring forth fruit to the glory of God even an hundred-fold. We expect to remain there another year. Pray for us.

Yours for souls,

H. S. MULLEN

Long Beach, California

Dear Brother Trafton:

Enclosed you will find my renewal for the King's Highway. The precious paper comes to me bringing good news from home. The letter from the foreign or African work is more interesting to me than any foreign news brought by the press. My thoughts and prayers are now centred upon Beulah Camp meeting. May a gracious refreshing from on High be realized by all who gather there.

Yours in bonds of fellowship,

MRS. D. McLEOD.

Norton, N. B.

Dear Highway:

I do not think it would be out of order, nor displeasing to God to report the visit of Sister Faith Sanders to this field; it was altogether too short, but the Lord certainly used of the Lord in the helping of souls. Rev. C. B. Young opened the service on Friday night and Sister Faith spoke very effectively, which produced good results. She held three services on the Sabbath: Norton in the morning, Mercer in the afternoon and Head of Millstream in the evening. The presence of the Lord was very manifest in all of these services. The following Tuesday evening she spoke to a crowded house at Norton. Rev. Mr. Young opened the service and Sister Sanders spoke in a very clear, convincing manner, and the people were delighted and edified. We wish she might have continued longer with us. The offering amounted to \$41.59.

Yours in Him,

W. R. CARSON.

Westchester, N. S.

Dear Highway:

Just a short note this morning to tell you how much we enjoyed having Sister Faith Sanders with us for a short visit. She arrived Friday, June 17th, and stayed over the Sabbath. Had a beautiful meeting Friday evening, a number from the other Churches being present. Had a children's meeting Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and preaching services Sunday morning and evening. Her

messages were listened to with rapt attention and many wonderful things she told us concerning darkest Africa will never be forgotten. A special offering was taken Sunday evening for foreign missions which amounted to \$9.50.

Yours in the Master's name,

MRS. C. CUMMING,

Secretary.

Plaster Rock, N. B.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed my subscription for the Highway, also renewal for another year. We are enjoying the paper very much. Would not wish to be without it.

Yours in the faith,

WILLIAM POST.

Beulah Camp,

July 12th, 1927

Beloved in the Lord:

Another Camp Meeting on these sacred grounds has gone into history and left us with a greater vision and a stronger determination to press the battle both by prayer, effort and life. The cause of holiness is at stake, and precious souls all up and down this land hanging in the balance but God is on our side and if He delights in us "We are well able."

The messages brought to us in such clear simple beauty and power by the evangelist, Dr. C. F. Wimberly, have feasted our souls and strengthened our faith. We are glad God sent him this way.

The meeting has been marked by a Spirit of prayer and real soul travail, and as God's people have humbled themselves and sought Him, He has been pleased to open Heaven on their souls and drench them again and again with sweet blessing and power. Precious souls have been saved and sanctified, battles fought and victories won, and trust we go back to scatter the fire.

This meeting has been so different to me from last year's—then I was a stranger to so many and could only take in a few services. Now He has restored my health and I've been able to throw myself right into the battle. I've got acquainted now and know most everything and as I meet one after another of His precious children and realize how very dear they have grown to be to my heart, why, I never loved so many people before and the love burns richer, deeper than ever. Oh, the love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost is wonderful.

You've read in the Highway accounts from the various churches I have visited. I wish here to tell you of two fields for which there is a special burden on my heart.

Westchester Station.

Here I found a few faithful souls holding together and praying for a pastor. They have not been idle in the meantime for their new parsonage will soon be ready for occupancy.

They told me of folks "out back" not many miles who are dying without God and no minister to visit them. Little children growing up very heathen in their utter ignorance and lack of gospel teaching. A region all about them neglected. Brother I. F. Kierstead on a recent trip they said did good work, visiting a few of these needy ones. This is what they want, some one who will give them pastoral care, build up and conserve the work in that needy and promising field.

During the week end, June 17-20, I held five services there, found a good response to the missionary appeal and real hunger on the people. Twenty-five children and young people sought Jesus and as two or three fine fine Christian girls are expecting to continue the children's meetings we hope these young lambs will be fed.

Salem, Apohaqui and Head of Millstream

Of my visit to Norton Brother Carson has written. On this circuit I found the need even greater than at Westchester. My heart has been stirred deeply at the vision of great need. Many of our precious brethren are weak and faint, the young people in sad need and the cry everywhere, "Oh, we need a pastor, some one who will stay by us and hold the work together."

At Apohaqui, where I stayed in the godly home of dear Brother and Sister James Pat-ten, I found a harvest just waiting to be gathered. At two cottage prayer meetings, four precious souls were sanctified, and visiting in another home the mother was sanctified and son saved. Our brother and sister are real home missionaries there. For seven years by their holy lives have been preaching holiness. Recently they have started cottage prayer meetings and a number have been saved. I could tell you a lot more, but simply want to say here that we as a denomination need to arouse ourselves to see the whitened harvest fields of N. S. and N. B. and realize that God is expecting us to give them the light of holiness.

Yours, stirring her heart to seek God,

FAITH SANDERS.

OBITUARY

One of the saddest and most distressing accidents in the history of Grand Manan Island took place on Thursday night, June 23rd, when Mr. Turner Ingalls, of Seal Cove, accidentally met his death when hit and knocked overboard by the boom of a rum vessel which he and customs officers Walter Thomas of North Head, just seized and were sailing to North Head, Mr. Ingalls was standing on his motor boat which he had hauled alongside the rum runner, when suddenly, to use a sailor's phrase, the boom jibed over and struck him, knocking him into the sea. He called for help and was soon rescued and taken aboard the vessel, but collapsed almost immediately and never regained consciousness. It was the opinion of the doctor that death was the result of shock and heart failure rather than from the blow. Mr. Ingalls had been in the employ of the Dominion Government for only one month when the fatal accident took place. He was 56 years of age, and leaves to mourn a broken hearted widow, already in a shattered and delicate condition brought on by the loss of a son in the late world war. Besides his widow he leaves behind three sons, Rue, Sirdar and Walter, and one daughter Mrs. Fred Harvey, also seven brothers and one sister, this being the first break in a family of nine. One son, Rue, is a licentiate of the Reformed Baptist denomination and is known by many readers of the Highway. The funeral took place on Monday, June 27th, and was very largely attended. Rev. F. S. Crossman, of the U. B. Church, conducted the service and was assisted by the writer.

H. C. MULLEN.