

fellowship among these dear people. We pray God to make us a blessing to them all. We covet the prayers of all God's dear children for His blessing on the work here.

Yours for souls,

H. S. & MRS. MULLEN

P. S.—I forgot to mention the good time we are having with the dear people at Grey's Mills. We have been up two Sunday afternoons and some prayer meetings through the week. There are some real saints up there. We hope to have revival services a little later on. It is great to preach the gospel to folk who appreciate it. God bless them and make us a blessing to them.

H. S. M.

Port Maitland,
Yarmouth, N. S.

Dear Highway:

We thought a few lines from us at this time might be of interest. Moving and getting settled in new locations is no simple matter, but we are thankful to our heavenly Father for the strength and grace that he supplies to those who need him.

We began our labours with the Sandford, Port Maitland, Brazil Lake group of churches on Sunday, July 16th, and have found a beautiful spirit of fellowship and co-operation and a blessed response to the truth. The attendance at all the services has been good and the Holy Spirit has been pleased to bless His people. We have been encouraged greatly in the Lord.

On Monday evening, Aug. 7th, over one hundred people, representing Port Maitland, Sandford, Brazil Lake and Yarmouth, gathered at the parsonage and gave us a royal reception. We have plenty of room in the home here, so that everyone was comfortable. Deacon Warren Solows acted as chairman and delivered an opening address in which he extended, on behalf of the churches and friends gathered, a hearty Christian welcome to the new pastor, his wife and family. After this a very delightful programme of reading, vocal selections with piano accompaniment, was heartily applauded; the pastor and his wife gave short addresses.

The ladies had prepared ice cream and cake. This made a delicious and dainty lunch which all enjoyed. The company broke up after the chairman had presented the pastor with a sum of money to help defray his moving expenses, the pastor expressing his appreciation of this tangible token of good will, and offering a prayer of thanksgiving and benediction. A verse of the hymn, "God be with you till we meet again," was heartily joined in by all.

There have been constant expressions of good will on the part of all. Numerous gifts of wood, butter, eggs, fish, cream and vegetables are constantly finding their way to the parsonage. Truly God is good to give us a place among a people like this. The brethren had done much work inside the parsonage ere we came, in painting and varnishing and whitening ceilings and we have been busy since. Our whole aim and desire is that we may be able by the help of the Lord to impart spiritual blessing in return. Let us keep on praying.

Yours for true holiness,

MR. AND MRS. P. J. TRAFTON

Westchester Station

To the King's Highway:

Just a few words from this corner of the field will perhaps not be amiss just now.

Would first like to give a brief report of our two weeks services at Collingwood. We

began services on Sunday, July 16th, and continued over until the 30th of July. Brother Hagerman did the preaching for us and the girls from our church here did the special singing until the quartette boys arrived. We certainly enjoyed the messages in song and from the word that the boys gave us while here. The quartette boys won the hearts of the people as they sang the songs of Zion.

Our attendance was very good and prospects for a work looks encouraging, while the visible results were very small, yet we believe the seed sown will bring forth a harvest. Being unable to finance a longer series of meetings we were obliged to close for the present. It seems too bad to have to do these things when doors are wide open for a work.

I am still preaching there on Sundays. Last Sunday we had a good hearing and an invitation to preach in a place called Wyvern, two miles from Collingwood, so we are holding next Sunday service at this place.

We are praying God will lay it on someone to help us here before others get in and crowd us out.

Our work here is still real encouraging. God's blessing is on us and His glory fills our souls.

We are having the quarterly here the 1st of September and expecting a grand and glorious time. We close this account of God's blessing and victories given with a request for prayer from every reader of the Highway.

Yours in Jesus,

L. J. SEARS

Millville, N. B.

Dear Highway:

We feel like reporting the recent special services in Nortondale in full. We began the meetings with the thought of one week in mind. The Lord began to bless and souls got hungry to be filled. At the close of two weeks we conducted a baptism in which six followed the Lord in that ordinance. We organized a prayer meeting for Tuesday night. I came back Tuesday night for the first prayer meeting, at the close of which some sought the Lord. The services continued over the following Sunday with a total of twenty-five seeking pardon or reclamation. On July 16th we conducted another baptism in which eight were baptized.

The Lord has been blessing in each service with an attendance from thirty to forty at prayer meeting, rain or shine.

Within the last two weeks a Sunday evening service has been organized in which the young people are taking an active part.

Sunday, Aug. 6th, we had the privilege of giving the right hand of fellowship to three. In all we have much to praise God for. We are trusting that this revival spirit may possess not only Nortondale but may spread and take fire over the entire circuit and we would not be selfish, for we pray it may spread over the entire country.

Yours for victory,

S. G. HILYARD

We took one member into the church at Maple Ridge Sunday, July 16th.—S. G. H.

Although we see the necessity of entire holiness of heart, we find, very often, that we are not willing as God is willing, and that we can rest, and do rest, in our present religious attainments, and feel too little anxiety for purity of heart.—Rev. A. Watmough, in "Entire Sanctification."

SOME WHO ACHIEVED IN SPITE OF DEFECTS

Some of the high brow reformers of this day are given to insisting that birth control is needed to prevent the poor and persons who are not physically as fit as they ought to be from having children to come into their homes. There are no doubt individuals whose physical condition is such that it would be better for them not to bring offspring into the world, but birth control is not the means that should be used to guard society against imperfect infants. Nor do we believe that the State should go too far in an attempted regulation of the matter of parenthood. In our opinion, it should concern itself only with cases that are aggravated, and its interference should ever be considerate and judicious. It is well, we think, to remember that the providence of God has not wholly ceased to function.

Not a few of the afflicted of the race have been on the roll of the earth's mighty ones. Helen Leonard, writing in "Plain Talk," some months ago, thus spoke of a number of persons who, despite tremendous physical handicaps, attained distinction:

"Demosthenes stuttered and Pope was a hunchback. Julius Caesar was epileptic. So were Napoleon and Dostoyevsky. Samuel Johnson was partially blind and scrofula. Steinway was dwarfed and deformed. Carlyle was a dyspeptic, and the liberal and wise Alfred the Great was the victim of a lifelong internal disease. Byron had a clubfoot, Charles Lamb was troubled with insanity, and Milton was blind. . . . Tuberculosis marked Jane Austen, Thoreau, John Locke and Sir Walter Scott. . . . Emily Bronte, who far surpassed her sister Charlotte, was death-ridden by that disease.

"Robert Louis Stevenson was a sickly child and all his life he seemed on the verge of dying. He was subject to acute catarrh and bronchial affections, which early resulted in tuberculosis. At thirty-four he became a chronic invalid leashed to his bed, forbidden for weeks to talk above a whisper. He wrote: 'I am a miserable, snuffling, shivering, fever-stricken, night-mare ridden, knee-jettering shadow and remains of a man. But we'll no gie ower jist yet a bittie.' The worst years of his life from the standpoint of suffering were the most productive in literary work. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, 'Kidnapped,' and 'Treasure Island' came out of that bed-ridden period when life hung by a thread."

This list of those who, notwithstanding great impediments, triumphed and achieved, could be extended almost indefinitely. Homer was sightless, and practically so was Prescott. There is a tradition that St. Paul was a hunchback and had weak eyes. William Cowper lived on the border-land of insanity. Henry F. Lyte, the author of "Abide With Me," the greatest of all the Christian hymns, was a victim of the "white plague." If there had been no children of the poor, the best of human history would never have been made and written. Our Lord Himself was born in a manger.—The Southern Methodist.

"Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it" (Luke 17:33).—Good Tidings.

We must make our choice between the way of ease and the way of the cross.—Anon.