

detective was sent from Vryheid district to find the murderers. He came to "Lulaka," away down by the Pevaan and said, "My child is sick, at the point of death, and I must have some fresh fat from a baby 'sotamlilo', 'Toaster' (Zulu) Lulaka said he had some but it was very old and directed him to a neighbour nearer the scene of the murder. This man directed him to a third demon-doctor, who at first denied possession then said if a high enough price was offered he knew where he could get some. The detective answered that if he did not have plenty of money he would not ask for this "Nyamazana" (animal medicine) and ultimately paid £4 or \$20 for a small amount of the required commodity.

I will not go into further details as they are too gruesome, but from their story, be it false or true, we learn: that these native doctors have as a recognized article of use and commerce, parts of the human body; that for some "work" they require old people; for some, young; for some, black folk; and for some, white; and that there are many murders known of in this district for this evil purpose. The latest paper has a similar case, and we are hearing of them every once in a while, all over Natal and Swaziland.

I believe that by the time you read these three letters—and I could write a pretty thick book on the subject—you like us will begin to believe there is reality behind the heavy pall of fear that darkens the lives of these poor Zulus, and that none are free from danger.

Yours rejoicing in Him who rides forth conquering and to conquer.

FAITH MacDONALD

CORRESPONDENCE

Amherst, N. S.,

Dear Brother Dow:

Greetings in Jesus' Name.

We finished our meetings with Brother Dunlop a week ago, and while we did not see the visible results we would like to have seen yet Brother Dunlop's ministry was of real value to the church, the services were not without visible success however, for sinners were saved and backsliders were reclaimed and some were definitely sanctified, for which we praise God and take courage.

E. S. COSMAN

DONATION

On the evening of April 26th, a number of our church members and friends of the community, made us a donation of groceries and cash amounting to nine dollars.

The evening was spent enjoyably by all. One of the interesting features was a reading on prayer by Miss Rema Wilson.

We greatly appreciate the kindness of the donors and trust God's blessing to rest upon them. Come again.

L. J. SEARS

Rockport, Mass.

Dear Brother Dow:

Enclosed you will find Money Order for my renewal to the Highway. I see it expires soon.

I thank God for having such a clean paper to read these days. I feel I can not get along without it. Jesus is sweet and precious to me.

Yours in Him,

MRS. ANNIE B. SEAVEY

North Head, Grand Manan,

May 9, 1934.

Dear Highway Readers:

You will be grieved to learn of the cable from our Hartland Mission Station, that arrived the 5th, stating: "Herbert died this morning, croup," and signed MacDonald. This brief message tells of severed ties and broken hearts, that

we may share their grief. But there is only One can "bind up the broken hearted," for "He hath born our griefs, and carried our sorrows." Herbert is Dan's and Faith's second child, over three years old.

Our last mail brought a letter from Faith dated April 1st, 1934, full of important news from which I glean briefly. Because of the many deaths from malaria fever, the "Malaria Inspector for Natal" visited the Hartland Mission Station giving information and help: (1) They may have all the free quinine they wish, but must send in monthly reports including all names of users. (2) Free mosquito spray, (3) An educated (grade eight) Native, trained to assist in ministering to the sick.

Already the Natives are flocking in to beg for medicine: 200 cases in three days. Five hundred five-grain pills of quinine given out in one day.

Since 1918, the year of the 'Flu, there has not been so many deaths in our district.

Even the Zionists, or tounge people, who never would take medicine are beginning to ask for quinine.

Another important item is a Government aided school, in prospect. The promised Native teacher did not come, so Faith has begun the school and gone on for two weeks; starting with twelve, she now has forty-four names, with the prospect of probably over a hundred more. For it seems they will come from all the surrounding denominations, who previously have held their own day schools. How Faith wishes Charlie or Norman was there to relieve her of this extra burden of the Native Day School.

These two important items, free quinine for malaria with government Native assistant, and a government supported day school, will do what for our Mission? The natural result will be prestige leading to new growth of our African Mission Work. A hospital, more liberally supported by government, is what we may next anticipate.

God is stepping in, helping us to finance our work, through "Government Aid."

Don't forget what I said in my last letter: We are that "certain rich man," while the poor beggar, full of sores, is represented by the Natives. We, as a denomination, are responsible before God to provide proper care for Lazarus. Let us not fail our Christ who came to minister to others. Let us pray intelligently and give cheerfully.

His and yours,

H. C. SANDERS

Dear Brother Dow:

We notice with much interest the letter of H. C. Sanders in the Highway of April 30th, saying that the natives will pay the passage of two of Sanders' family back to Africa.

Personally we have always felt that the denomination should send them back as soon as finances would permit. They are peculiarly fitted for the African mission, part of the family being born there, labouring with them so long, and knowing the language of those people and their need.

As we notice that the natives will pay the passage of two, we are wondering if Brother Sanders' family would agree to the denomination paying passage of two more making a total of four just at present, the others to follow shortly as means will permit.

It would seem from the tone of the African letters in that same Highway that the need both spiritual and medical is great, far different from here in the homeland where there are not churches for all the ministers.

We notice in the same issue of Highway, the following:

"The great British planes of Imperial Airways leaving Croydon near London, now carry the air traveller to South Africa in a few days". While we know air travel is costly, we would like to know if it would cost more to go by air from Croydon than the long sea route. We have just written down some of our own ideas, would like to see in Highway some answers from any of Sanders' family or any Highway readers interested in this matter.

If fund is started to raise means for any or all to return to Africa I will give (\$10.00) ten dollars.

ABRAHAM CRONKHITE,

Temple Sta.

Grand Manan, N. B.,

April 9, 1934

Dear Brother Dow:

Yesterday, the 8th, God gave us an ideal day for our baptism and smiled upon the service in blessing. Brother Dunlop did the baptizing and Brother George DeLong led in prayer. Six followed Jesus in baptism and were received into the church fellowship in the evening. Six others had hoped to do the same and may come forward later.

Yours in Jesus.

H. C. SANDERS

West Jonesport, Me.

5-10-34

Dear Bro. Dow:

Enclosed you will please find \$1.00 for the Highway Supplementary Fund. You might also report that on Sunday, April 8th, Brother Bradley was here and preached for us in the morning and in the afternoon baptized eight candidates, also that I gave the right hand of fellowship to four on the evening of same date.

The interest is still good, with good attendance in our services. We are also having the church and parsonage painted (outside).

Thanking you I am yours in Him.

H. S. WILSON

Gordonville, N. B.

May 2, 1934

Dear Brother Dow:

Enclosed please find \$1.50 for my renewal of the Highway this is a paper no home should be without. I love it and enjoy it very much.

May God's blessings be with the Editor and Highway and all His people.

Yours in Jesus.

MRS. JAS. STEPHENSON

Westmoreland, N. H.,

April 28th, 1934

Rev. H. S. Dow,

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find \$1.75 for Highway for a year. Will say this morning I am trusting in the dear Lord and find He is very precious to my soul. Praise to His name.

MRS. V. H. BECKWITH

1A Charleton St.,

St. John, N. B.

Dear Highway:

Just a line tonight. Our special services ended the 15th. God was with us all through. Brother Rogers did some great preaching. We were so glad to have him with us. He did not spare himself any, neither did he round off the corners to try to get the crowd. He preached second blessing Holiness clear and definite. We enjoyed his messages immensely. There were about twenty-five at the altar. We thank God for our prayer

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