

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Bro. Editor and Friends of the Highway Family:

Greetings in the name of our risen Lord. It has been quite a number of months since we have reported by Highway letter from this section of the Lord's vineyard, but we are happy to renew acquaintances with all and to gratefully acknowledge our gratitude to God for His abundant blessing upon us during the winter months. If we should attempt to enumerate the temporal blessings that the good people of our churches have showered upon us during the past five months we know that they would be more than we could number. Seems there has been a steady parade of gift-bearers to our door since we moved into the parsonage last October, and every individual in the company left with us some token or tokens of love that enriched us and cheered our hearts. But not alone for temporal blessings are we constrained to give thanks, but also for those benefits that apply directly to the spiritual. We have greatly enjoyed our ministry with our churches of Seal Cove and Wood Island during this church year and the Lord has been with us. We have just closed a revival campaign in the church of Seal Cove where we were in meetings for over four weeks. Evangelist D. R. Chatreau of Toronto, Ontario, was our evangelist, and he was to us as "a man sent from God." Bro. Chatreau is a clear, forceful preacher, sound in Wesleyan doctrine and deep in heart experience, and his messages, owned and unctionized by the Holy Spirit, wrought deep conviction on the hearts of the capacity crowds which attended the services. Great victories were registered by backsliders returning from years of wandering, some finding the Lord for the first time, others being sanctified wholly, and the church being revived. Praise the Lord! With strengthened ranks and encouraged hearts we throw ourselves more earnestly into the battle for the establishment of the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. "Brethren, pray for us. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all."

REV. and MRS. BENNETT COCHRANE

Lower Brighton, Car. Co.

Dear Bro. Dow:

I would like through the Highway to thank those of its readers who so kindly remembered me while in the hospital and since coming home by sending me letters of comfort and goodwill, lovely cards with uplifting messages of cheer, also beautiful flowers were sent me. Those tokens of friendship are appreciated when one is sick. I believe prayers were answered in my behalf.

Dear Sister Kierstead has suffered so much pain and Bro. Trafton was ill; sincerely hope they are better now.

Bro. Dunlop's message from Rom. VIII carried on in the sick room and was very helpful, having obeyed the command I claim the promise and the Spirit witnesses to that "Blessed Hope" of a "Glorious Immortality."

I am gaining nicely now but the grade has been slow. I sit up some each day and expect to be about again.

Yours in His Will

MRS. GEORGE E. TEDLIE

Amherst, N. S.
March 20th.

Dear Friends:

Will all those who have helped, by money and gifts, please accept Dr. Sanders' and my heartfelt thanks for their thoughtful kindness. It is

sweet to realize we have so many brothers and sisters who are so interested in these, our young people, and we appreciate it all and praise our Heavenly Father "... who hath called us out of darkness into His marvellous light."

Packing is expected to be about completed by tonight, freight sent forward to Saint John on Monday and we follow on Tuesday; the "Calgary" is expected to sail on Saturday the 27th.

The Lord is with us and His presence is out stay.

"The love of Christ constraineth us; because we thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead; and that He died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves but unto Him which died for them, and rose again."

"Other sheep I have which are not of this fold, them I must bring, etc."

Charley and Grace go to help win these sheep and you and we have this precious privilege of sending them forth. Sacrifice? Maybe but as God loved so He gave and we may be like Him.

We have have an increased responsibility now that these go forth as we must be steady and help them by our continued interest, our sacrifice in giving, by our love and prayers. Let us be faithful.

Yours in Jesus,

MRS. H. C. SANDERS

Saint John

Dear Brother Dow:

Please find enclosed postal note \$1.50 to pay for Highway. I like the paper and would not be without it. I am still trusting in Jesus; He is a wonderful Saviour to me.

Yours in Him,

MRS. M. J. FENWICK

OUR FAREWELL TO SISTER GRACE AND BROTHER CHARLES SANDERS

Dear Bro., Sister, it must be

That we to you, say now, "Good Bye,"

For far away across the sea,

Your future work for God, doth lie.

Our hearts are burdened, you have been

To us a blessing, precious, dear

But God has called, the need you've seen

And answered, "Send us, we are here."

Out there you'll gather blessed sheaves,

To lay at your dear Master's feet,

And though our parting, pains, and grieves

We know again, some day, we'll meet.

His Grace shall all sufficient be,

For you are in His loving care;

And though your faces, we'll not see

Our Father's love can keep you there.

Should clouds at times obscure His face

Or should your days seem 'lone or drear,

On you, He'll lavish infinite Grace,

And we'll be always praying here.

Our hearts are with you, one and all,

And oft indeed before His throne,

We each upon His name shall call,

To bring you both, back safely home.

M. McBRIEN

Remember that man's life lies all within this present; as for the rest, the past is gone, the future yet unseen.—Marcus Aurelius.

It matters not how straight the gate,

How charged with punishments the scroll;

I am the master of my fate;

I am the captain of my soul.

—W. E. Henley

Temperance Column

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Prov. 1:20.

"IN SALOONS—SIZE 16"

Mr. Dan Ruehlman, speaking for the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Alliance, formally charged that the saloons of Ohio have been advertising for girls "size 16 or 18".

He made this charge before the Ohio State Liquor Board of Cincinnati.

"They don't dare say AGE 16 or 18," said Mr. Ruehlman.

There never before was a time in the history of the liquor industry in America when so many girls were serving drinks. They serve them in fashionable cocktail rooms, in taverns, in restaurants, in "beer joints," in places of entertainment where their presence is obviously a lure to heavy purchasing. Miss Laura Lindley, Research Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America, is responsible for the estimate that 1,350,000 girls now work in saloons or similar places. In some of the saloons of Chicago and similar places these girls are frequently mere children, and too frequently they serve children. On the west side of that city these conditions have been protested by the societies for the protection of children, which report seeing scores of minors packed into darkened saloons equipped with booths and bearing all outward indications of most disreputable character.

Miss Jessie F. Binford, Director of Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago, says:

"The nudity of female performers serves to lure trade for the liquor resorts... Smutty jests of entertainers, filthy songs, and skits of indecent dialogue and licentious gestures appear in all parts of the city. Little children are pressed into service... Boys and girls under age are patrons... Children watch prostitutes openly offering themselves to men, and witness appalling scenes of intoxication and debauchery. The dance hall girls are shockingly young, some in their middle teens... The character of the dancing in these places was a revolting orgy of sexuality of the lowest order."

Many young girls of good training are working in the cabarets and restaurants of Rush and Cass Streets, and once they are caught in employment of this kind they practically never break away.—The Voice, (February, 1937).

In a recent issue of the "Alliance Weekly," the question of the opium habit in China is discussed. The writer says: "The Chinese delegate at Geneva stated on May 27th that nearly 1,000 drug addicts and drug traffickers were shot in China last year, and he feels that the life of the Chinese nation depends upon victory in this fight against opium." It was also reported that the autonomous Mongol Confederation of Chahar, North China, has decided to sow one-fifteenth of all arable land with poppy. Thus sown, a hectare will yield \$350; sown with grain, \$100. The government taxes each hectare of poppy \$70, and further profits by its monopoly. But a disquietingly large number of Mongol youths are becoming opium addicts, increasing the physical and moral wreckage which litters China."

It is somewhat hard for us in America to understand how the government of China can defend its method of exterminating the opium habit by beheading its victims, but on the other hand, it is probably hard for China to understand how a country like America will stand for its government using such great pressure to turn the liquor trade loose on our country.

—Wesleyan Methodist.