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Dear Brother Dow:

Please find enclosed \$1.50 subscription for the Highway for March, 1940. We enjoy reading its clean pages very much.

Still trusting in his precious name.

MINNIE McDOWELL

Houlton, Maine

Dear Brother Dow:

Enclosed please find renewal for my paper. I have taken it so long I hate to stop it. So many of the older ones are gone, only a few of us left. Time flies away so quickly. I hardly know the younger ministers. Where I live we have a Union Sunday School. I am superintendent, and love the work.

You remember Timothy Smith. I am his daughter. He loved the Sunday School also. Well, we all have our work to do—you in your corner and I in mine.

I am ever your friend,

MRS. JOHN W. C. GRANT

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Dear Bro. Dow:

I am enclosing renewal for my Highway. We enjoy very much reading this paper and would not like to be without it. There is always so many helpful things in it.

Yours in Christian Fellowship,

MRS. WHITFIELD FRENCH

Sussex

Dear Bro. Dow:

Please find my renewal for the Highway. We are always glad to see it coming. It has the same place with us as the Bible.

MRS. GEORGE SMALL

Gordonsville, N. B.

I am enclosing \$1.50 for my Highway.

I am praising God for His many blessings. He has been very dear to me through the long winter months.

Hoping this finds you and yours well. We are all well here. Best regards to all.

Always for Jesus,

MRS. JAS. STEPHENSON

Bell Grove, Victoria Co.

Dear Brother Dow:

Please find enclosed renewal on my subscription. Sorry to have been in arrears.

Thanking God for all His great mercy; would like an interest in your prayers.

Thank you!

Yours faithfully,

ELLEN RATCLIFFE

Marysville, N. B.

Dear Highway Readers:

Just a few lines to report our work here. Our special services in which we were assisted by Lic. Adelbert Cann proved to be a great help to the Church. We had a number of seekers at the altar for conversion and sanctification. We expect to receive some new members into the fellowship of the church as a result of this meeting.

We believe our work here is moving forward. Our prayer services are good. Our people are faithful to all the demands of the church. I doubt if a body of people can be found anywhere more faithful in their attendance to all the church services, or more con-

sistent in their manner of life and testimony. We have a Sunday school running between eighty and a hundred in attendance. Any church that maintains a Sunday school like we have here has a great field to draw from for future good.

Brother Cann proved himself a splendid preacher and a real soul-winner. His labors were greatly appreciated by our people. We had, by far, the best attendance during this revival we have had since our coming to Marysville. Brother Cann seemed always to have the message for the people who came, and the response was very encouraging.

We are doing some more work on the parsonage this spring. A new chimney has been built and we are now putting a cement floor in the cellar.

The Lord's hand is upon us for good and the Holy Ghost gives victory.

Yours in the Master's service,

F. A. and MRS. DUNLOP

REPORT FROM THE FIELD

It may be well for me to give a little review of my work amongst the Reformed Baptist Churches down East during the last few months.

The last of December I joined Brother Hallet Mullen in a four-Sunday campaign in Saint John. We did not see big results, but the spirit of the services was good, and a number seemed to get definite help at the altar. Brother and Sister Mullen indeed know how to care for an evangelist, both physically and spiritually. They carry a burden for souls—pray and boost all the time.

Our brother has had a successful ministry in this old church. He and I visited a great evangelical church. The janitor showed us through. He told us they have from 10 to 15 at prayer meeting. But the play-room is crowded. He said: "This is what has killed the prayer meeting."

Brother Mullen can rejoice in an attendance from 30 to 40 at prayer meeting. What makes a real church? A pile of dead stones or a group of living stones? I think he has the larger church.

From Saint John I went to Norton for a few days, visiting old friends and enjoying the hospitality of Brother and Sister William Carson. I had the privilege of preaching in both the Reformed Baptist and the United Baptist churches. I also had the privilege of preaching to the young people in Moncton one evening.

In Amherst, N. S., we held a four-Sunday campaign and was most comfortably entertained in the home of the pastor, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sanders. Our brother and sister have a most enviable record in having five children laboring on the foreign field, and three at home, all saved and sanctified.

Our meetings were held in an attractive little hall. Attendance was good considering the situation. There were seekers at the altar. On the closing Sunday we had 82 at the morning service and 55 in the evening.

I am glad to know the Amherst Church has purchased a new building which when renovated will have a good auditorium, with rooms upstairs for the pastor.

From Amherst we went to our old home on the Nashwaak for a rest. Arrived at 11 p. m. Next day helped load 14 cords of pulp, later chopped a little wood, helped with an-

other load of pulp; preached on Sunday morning in Marysville and in the evening in Fredericton. Had a perfect time in both services. So the change of labor did me good.

The first of March I left for Saint John. I enjoyed the farewell service given to the out-going missionaries. I had the privilege of seeing the Sterritt Sisters off from Saint John a good many years ago. On the 5th of March I began a four-Sunday campaign with Brother H. S. (Jack) Wilson in Calais, Me. There the weather was cold and at times stormy but the attendance increased steadily. At the closing service the house was well filled. I never preached to a more attentive or appreciative people. Brother Jack has done good work here. Quite a number knelt at the altar for definite experience and souls were sanctified wholly or reclaimed. One fine young fellow who had been opposing the 2nd blessing for four years came forward and professed to find the blessing. I was well cared for at the parsonage.

In all the meetings we held we could report altars crowded at times on general invitations. Easy to count seekers that way.

On the trip I preached about 80 times. Made more than 50 calls. Pushed the battle for all I was worth. Kept the anointing on my soul. Never felt tired upon a single service; walked an average of more than two miles a day; had only a slight cold all the winter when sickness was all around me. I came back home several pounds avoirdupois to the good with more glory in my soul than I have gold in my pocket. Rode all day yesterday. Reached home at 12.00 p. m. Awoke at 6.00 a. m. with the joy-bells ringing. I purpose keeping oil in my lamp to keep shining on the camp.

Yours for holiness,

EDMUND SMITH,

37 Centre St.,

March 28, 1939

West Somerville, Mass.

HE HELD HIS PEACE

The day when Jesus stood alone
And felt the hearts of men like stone,
And knew He came but to atone—
That day "He held His peace."

They witnessed falsely to His word,
They bound Him with a cruel cord,
And mockingly proclaimed Him Lord;
"But Jesus Held His peace."

They spat upon Him in the face,
They dragged Him on from place to place,
They heaped upon Him all disgrace;
"But Jesus Held His peace."

My friend, have you for far much less,
With rage, which you called righteousness,
Resented slights with great distress?
Your Saviour "held His Peace."

The Scripture distribution in Brazil in 1937 was the largest on record since the beginning of missionary work there.—American Bible Society.

The great human duties are prayer and work.—Selected.

Compromisers will laud Christians to the skies as being magnanimous, humble and saintly, if said Christians will choke down God-given convictions and sanction a carnal program.—Sel.