

CORRESPONDENCE

Kingston, Kings Co.

Dear Brother Dow:

Enclosed please find \$2.00, \$1.50 for the renewal of my Highway, and 50 cents for the Supplementary Fund. I enjoy the Highway very much. I value it next to my Bible.

I can't read it myself, as I am nearly blind, but my daughter reads it for me.

I like the Missionary letters very much. They seem very encouraging and tell of the good work being done. We are all very glad to have the Sterritt Sisters home at Grays Mills once more. I am trusting my Heavenly Father for time and eternity.

Your sister in Christ,

MRS. H. P. SHAMPIER

Island Falls, Maine

I like the Highway very much and do not want to be without it. It surely is a very nice paper.

Yours truly,

MRS. VIANA WILLEY

Perth, N. B.,

Dear Brother Dow:

Enclosed please find P. O. Order to pay our subscription to the Highway. We enjoy having this good paper in our home and glad for the many good things it brings to us.

Yours in His Name,

MRS. O. R. HILLMAN

Dear Brother Dow:

I was up to North Head Sunday morning, Feb. 12th. Rev. T. W. DeLong preached. His text was Romans 7-37. He preached a good old Holiness sermon. My two granddaughters sang two specials. Then in the evening at Seal Cove Mr. Cochrane preached a beautiful holiness sermon. He has an evangelist beginning meetings the 16th. His name is Turple. Well, as I sat in the old Church at North Head I had not been there for a number of years. I thought what a change; hardly one of the old folk left. Mr. Baker did a wonderful work in that Church and I thought no wonder, with such a band to back him. I got in at prayer time and sat down in back. I counted them over; it reminded me of a song Mr. Baker used to sing so much:

Often at the shades of evening,

When I sit me down to rest,

One by one I count them over,

They who are in Glory blest, etc.

And I think I see their faces beaming with celestial love, the ones I missed so much: Thomas Moses, Sanford Richardson, Albert Babcock, Norman McLean, Geo. Thomas, Geo. Scott, Annie Ellingwood, Nora Thomas, Blanch Whelpley, Mrs. W. H. McLean, Mrs. L. C. Watt, Magnes Green, Stephen Thomas, Wm. Fleet, Wm. Dalzell, his good wife; we used to call her aunt, fine Annie Selmore; Stewart Gilmore. Mr. L. C. Watt was not out that morning; David Whelpley and a number of others, all gone to their reward.

I thought what a crowd to remember when they came in church they went to their pews on their knees. They didn't discuss fishing. Well, they are all beyond the reach of mortal ken. It made me so homesick, their memory is dear to me anyhow.

CHARLES J. FOSTER

I would much rather that posterity should inquire why no statues were erected to me than why they were.—Cato.

MISSIONARY ENCOURAGEMENT

Some extracts from a recent letter from George wherein he gives some of his reasons for not coming to Canada this year:

"My going or not going to Canada.—I feel on this line I can do a lot of good here in helping Eugene to understand the situation and opportunities. Entungwini being entered into the Altona area, we have three times the district or area we had when the Sterritt sisters had.

Missionary schools: Last quarter six schools came together at Altona for a children's day, members as follows, 20, 15, 16, 8 and 3 (outside of the one at Altona).

Mr. Haynes, of Cape Colony, Government man, was here. He is 25 years old, good character, clean minded, of English and German extract. He spent a day helping at the games. One teacher and children expected to have a lift from a waggon, which I had arranged to bring them. Learning it had failed Mr. Haynes was off in a moment and got them here in good time for their share of drill and singing. He also took them back the 20 miles in his car.

Over 20 farms here have been taken over to be in this native reserve, by Government. We have work on only 5 of these farms at present, which is one-quarter of this area—not that the remaining farms are unoccupied by other European supervised churches. They are and up to the present we have advanced as far as there is room. We must get what we have "bitten off chewed" to make way for the next move.

This next place is a large area from Ematshalini, opposite Danhauzer's, joining our work at the Pevaan and on down to Louwsburg, on down to the Lobombo Mountains and then back up the Pevaan River. This large area is a greater district than the Altona section and has no aggressive European work going on at present, and there are thousands of native heathen untouched. Only Zionists Abasa Hlangeni, Cuslutes, etc., there. We have 2 or 3 prayer helpers and one evangelist (on trial) in the upper corner.

When the bridge (over Pongola) opposite Capt. Sharpe's mine (I think this is Klip Vaal mine) goes through, the above mentioned area will be easily worked from Altona than from Hartland side. Altona has the prospect of being a larger work than Hartland, if Makadees Kop, Emapondhleri and on down in the Transvaal are not counted in.

Then if all the Transvaal work is to be done from here as well as this new area, Ngotji district, Altona will need more workers, both European and black.

If you (his father) or Miriam could come very soon a clinic could be opened up and a hospital would be the outcome.

Under our care it would be a training place for our native, educated girls for nursing.

"If we tarry till morning light" some one else will get this and we lose our wonderful opportunity of having a large work in this fast growing native reserve.

At present I have 2 native teachers at £1 (\$5.00) per month and one for 10 shillings (\$2.50) not counting the one at Altona school which receives Government aid. One of these higher priced ones is for Entungwini where we are also trying to qualify for Government aid. The other one is for Tobolsk, where our Chief Bekaepi lives. When making application for a Government grant for school or church, I must get the Inspector of Schools' approval first.

Last week when visiting Paul in Boksborg, I went with Grace to Johannesburg and we called on the Inspector and had a long chat with him. He gave no encouragement for money aid for

school this year at Tobolsk, but, I said, I am not ready as I have not yet the average of attendance up to 21 children.

Now if I was to go home, in time for Beulah, Eugene not having the work under his full control, we would likely lose some of the mentioned opportunities.

So far I have spent my money as fast as it came in for advancement of schools and expenses . . . We are constantly remembering you folks in prayer and I have written more fully now, so you can see what great advancement is being made and our opportunities."

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Dear Friends:

So ends the letter of our George who again has counted the cost and again consented on a great sacrifice for the Heathen's salvation.

Will we not follow, consenting also to continue to sacrifice for their sake too? I believe we will. God surely has set before us an open door. Let us enter by faith.

Yours in Jesus,

MRS. H. C. SANDERS

ETERNITY

A lady having spent the afternoon and evening at cards, in gay company, when she came home found her servant maid reading a pious book. She looked over her shoulder and said: "Poor melancholy soul! What pleasures canst thou find in poring so long over that book!" That night the lady could not sleep, but lay sighing and weeping very much. Her servant asked her once and again what was the matter. At length she burst into a flood of tears and said: "O, it is only one word that I saw in your book that troubles me. There I saw that word 'Eternity.' Oh, how happy I should be if I were prepared for eternity!" The result was she laid aside cards, forsook her gay company and set herself seriously to prepare for another world.—Anon.

CHRISTIAN PERFECTION

The whole design of God was to restore man to His image, and raise him from the ruins of his fall; in a word, to make him perfect, to blot out all his sins, purify his soul, and fill him with holiness, so that no unholy temper, evil desire, or impure affections or passions shall either lodge or have any being within him. This, and this only, is true religion or Christian perfection; and a less salvation than this would be dishonorable to the sacrifice of Christ and the operation of the Holy Ghost, and would be as unworthy of the appellation of "Christianity" as it would be of that holiness or perfection.

They who ridicule this are scoffers at the word of God, many of them totally irreligious men, sitting in the seat of the scornful.

They who deny it, deny the whole scope and design of divine revelation and the mission of Jesus Christ, and they who preach the opposite doctrine are either speculative Antinomians or pleaders for Baal.—Dr. Adam Clarke.

"No matter how many obstacles may be piled up, no matter how large the stones which are rolled across the path to keep the Word of God from getting through: 'Is not My Word like as a fire? saith the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?'" This quotation is from Dr. Niemoller, noted champion of religious liberty in Germany.—Selected.