

read the following you will see that the name fits.

The Kraal head: "Gabangane Gwebu (In-What-do-I-Glory? Froth) has four wives and eighteen living children. Wife 1—Judaida Nkosi, is our church member. Her first-born Mhlupeni (Trouble-ye-him) his young wife. Píkisabashoyo (Contend with those who speak) and baby son, Galatshelwa (Mocked) are all heathen.

Shall I give you the long list of similar names? There are thirty of them . . . four wives living and one gone, and their children, and two grandchildren.

"Death is in the Hut," "He dies as I Look on," "Troubled," "Tomb," "Men-Facing," "Banded with One Purpose," each name tells a story and the tale is one of darkness and fear of death, and hatred and strife . . .

There is only this one Christian woman in this big kraal, her daughter Anna, the charming little girl who gave me all these names, also says she is saved. There is another little girl a bit younger by the name of Celia, who has been given to the Lord, and one other wife who is a seeker, besides "Mzululeki (the Wanderer)" of whom I have been telling you. There are twenty young heathen in this big kraal. Her daughter Anna, the charm-grown up within the sound of the gospel, but under the black shadow of this bondage of fear.

Aaron Mkonza holds meetings for Losilina Gwebu, an old converted witch-doctor with a wonderful experience who lives near them. I was talking with him and a helper of his today about this kraal and he promised to hold some meetings there. I hope to go myself too some time soon. I have a real burden on my heart for this kraal. Will you join us in this prayer battle?

Yours, with a great longing to see these souls delivered.

FAITH MacDONALD

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir: Beals, Maine

Enclosed find \$1.50 money order due on Highway; always enjoy its clean pages. Not very well just now but still trusting in Jesus.

Your sister in Christ,

MRS. ALONZO L. ALLEY

Dear Brother Dow:

Bridgetown

Please find enclosed renewal for the King's Highway. I have been a reader of your valuable paper for the past three years, and feel I must contribute something towards its upkeep. This paper was sent me by a very kind friend, L. G. Hamilton, and I have enjoyed the many beautiful lessons and soul food it contains. I join in prayer with all your praying people and for the suffering humanity, and pray God may continue to bless the King's Highway.

A sister in the Master's service,

MRS. ALTON L. BENT

West Jonesport, Me.

Dear Highway Family:

Greetings in Jesus' name. We have much to praise God for tonight. Our loyal people here whom we have enjoyed pastoring for nearly five years, have used us wonderfully well. They have remembered us in special ways several times during this year.

On Monday night, April 8th, about 35

folks gathered at the parsonage and gave the pastor a birthday party, and cash offering of \$17.00. We appreciate this expression of kindness.

We feel a report favoring the new, unorganized work in Millbridge is timely also. About the first Tuesday of March the folk there remembered us with a splendid donation of groceries, etc., and a little over \$5.00 in cash.

We feel that God, through the willing-heartedness of His people with whom we labor, has blessed us in a measure far above what we deserve. We pray that God may bless and prosper those who have been so kind to us, and that we may, by His help, be faithful labourers in Him.

Yours in His service,

REV. and MRS. E. R. BRADLEY

Woodstock, N. B.

Dear Brother Dow:

Well, it is drawing nearer Beulah every day and as I read the King's Highway I see many changing places or pastors. I wish God would send a real Holy Ghost filled man as pastor to Perth and Four Falls and some other places near by. There is a mighty work to be done up that way and precious souls to be saved for whom Jesus died. I love the dear old Holiness Gospel in its fullness.

God may provide a way for me to get to Beulah if He wills it so. I am in my 79th year and Jesus keeps me happy for He knows how, so I just trust Him to care for me. He saves and sanctifies. Praise His name! I have belonged to the Reformed Baptist Church since 1882 or 1883, when Elder McDonald first came to Woodstock, and Elders Aaron Hart and Harley and all those saints who are gone. There was some shouting those days but it seems that the shout is gone out of the Camp. Pray God to give it back. The Spirit says, repent and do the first works over. I would love to see a real repenting time once more. I guess I have written too long a letter so will wish you prosperity and God's blessing on your work.

MRS. HARTLEY

"Stand up, stand up for Jesus

Each soldier at his post.

Fill up the broken columns

And shout through the host.

Make good the loss so heavy

In those that still remain

And prove to all around you

That death itself is gain.

"LETTER TO THE MINISTER"

Selected from Adam Clarke

Concerning a choice of text—never take a text which you do not fully understand. Remember you are called not only to explain the things of God, but also the words of God. Seldom take a short text. Never take a text out of its setting, but always give the meaning intended by the Holy Spirit. Beware of allegorizing on one side, or literalizing on the other.

Concerning your behaviour in pulpit and mode of conducting the public service—go from your knees to the pulpit. Be careful how you say things to make your congregation laugh. Never assume an important air while in the pulpit. Avoid fantastic attitudes. Endeavor to gain the attention of your congregation. You are a witness for God and are bound to tell the "truth, the whole

truth, and nothing but the truth." Keep your eyes closed while you pray.

Read your text distinctly and begin to speak about the middle of your voice. Be sure to have the matter of your text well arranged in your own mind before you come to the pulpit. Preach Jesus Christ. Never ape any person, however prominent he may be for piety or ministerial ability.

Concerning your behaviour on your circuit or at the place where you exercise your ministry—never disappoint a place. Be punctual in getting in proper time to the place where you are to be entertained. Do not make a whole family wait upon you.

Never leave any place where you visit without reading a portion of Scripture and praying with the family. Take heed that while you avoid levity on the one hand you fall not in sour godliness on the other. Tell your secret trials and temptations to very few. Never go in debt for food, clothes or anything else; it is no sin to die in a ditch through hunger or cold; but it is a crime to go in debt when there is not the fullest prospect of being able to pay. Get a genuine friend whenever you can. Beware of forming hasty friendships.

Concerning your behaviour in the house where you lodge—on your arrival get as speedily as possible to private prayer. Show yourself satisfied with everything you receive. Be punctual at meals and rise when called. Be not nice in your food. Give the family where you lodge as little trouble as possible. Keep your room in such orderly manner that everything will have its place and that even your absence will testify to the regularity of your habits. Go out as little as possible to eat and drink. Go not from house to house.

Concerning the cultivation of your mind—pray much, read much. Have always some essay, dissertation (Luke 10:7), etc., upon the anvil; and be sure you finish whatever you undertake. Read the Bible regularly through at least once in the year; and take down in order every text that you think you have sufficient light to preach from. Always carry a New Testament with you.

No man can fully explain the Bible who has not a general acquaintance with the most important sciences and arts. There are a multitude of texts in that blessed Book which no man can explain who has not a tolerable knowledge of history, chronology, geography, astronomy, anatomy and chemistry. Illiterate piety may be useful in exhorting sinners to return to God, but it certainly cannot, without immediate inspiration, explain and apply the deep things of God. * * * The indolent preacher is soon known by his preaching: he has little or no variety. That knowledge which has for its object God and His works can never rob you of your religion, nor deprive you of your simplicity, but, on the contrary, will be a powerful means of increasing both.—Free Methodist.

A Business Man's Testimony—For any measure of success that has come to me and to our company, I give God all the glory, and look to Him for wisdom and guidance in the future. I believe that just as it requires mechanical power to operate the big earth-moving machines we build, so it requires the power of the gospel to operate men's lives properly. I believe that faith in the old-fashioned gospel of Christ makes better mechanics, better accountants, better salesmen and better executives.—R. G. LeTourneau, president of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., makers of heavy machinery.