

you." A good reply, don't you think? Sister Smith is getting along very well indeed and plans to soon start to read Zulu at family prayers.

Last Sunday quite a number went to Entungwini for a special communion Sunday. On Saturday they had had an evening service and two had given themselves to seek the Lord. In the afternoon service on Sunday two more did the same. What rejoiced my heart so very much, was to hear that at least one of the new seekers was a heathen woman. To me it is a real triumph when a raw heathen starts to seek the Lord.

Next Sunday there is to be a welcome service at Piet Retief and the following Sunday there will be another at Hartland M. S. We do praise the dear Lord for the new missionaries and pray that God will bless them and make them a blessing, in this land. We are also thinking of and praying for others who we hear will soon be coming out. We do thank God for all who are willing to say yes to Him, no matter where it leads them.

Yours, for souls in Africa,

GLADYS KIERSTEAD.

CORRESPONDENCE

Salisbury, N. B.

Dear Highway Editor and Friends:

I have been intending to write for some time but as it is hard for me to write, I have put it off, but now as all subscriptions should be renewed this month, I am sending \$2.00 for same. I must say I was awfully surprised when I knew so many were in debt for their paper in a church that I thought was so near like my own—the Salvation Army. I know there are some in every organization that are not up to the mark but so many, even if they are not saved would want to pay their debts, and I think they would feel much better if they would.

I think the 25c is a good idea for those who are not able to pay.

Yours in His service,

MRS. H. G. COLPITTS

Dear Brother Dow:

I read the writeup of Mr. Alton H. Urquhart on each member giving 25c. I think it a good idea so please find enclosed 25c. I have been very ill for five weeks, trusting all to the great Physician. Please pray for me.

Trusting God will bless your good work.

MRS. ALTON L. BENT,
Middleton, N. S.

Dear Brother Dow:

I feel like writing you a few lines to tell you how we enjoy The Highway. It is the only contact we have now with the beloved Reformed Baptist body, among whom we spent so many blessed years. How I would love to meet again with the brethren at Beulah and Riverside but a great many beloved faces would be missing. God bless their precious memory, but He is raising up a host of young preachers whom He is using mightily to carry on this great work.

He said, "with long life will I satisfy thee and show thee my salvation." He has done both. I will be 81 in July and His salvation is a sure anchor in these perilous times.

Yours and His,

REV. CLARENCE S. HILYARD,

THE PERSONAL CHRIST

(Continued from Last Issue)

Why was this child of God so confident? Jesus had drawn near. Our Christ is just like that in the face of our needs. When man needs encouragement, the Saviour draws near and says, "fear not it is I." When the way is dark the same Christ, says "I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." When the soul is heavily burdened with guilt and sin and condemnation, it is Jesus who whispers, "thy sins be forgiven thee, go in peace." The apostle is owning and identifying himself with this Christ when every one else present is disowning and ignoring Him. That captain had rejected the advice of Paul earlier and rather listened to the crew, now there was trouble, life was in great danger. The same Christlike spirit prevails and Paul boldly claims, I am His. It might be dangerous to do so at times. Yes but the difference is that Christ is sufficient if you are true to Him. That cry of loyalty, and confession, in the heart of God's child can know no defeat. It is heaven born, love impelled and divinely wise; "I am His." What a great and sweeping revival would burn across the church today if Acts 8:1. At first acquaintance Saul surrenders to Jesus Christ for he said, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do"? It was not until after this personal surrender that Paul could say, "Whom I Serve," Saul had become the property of this Christ, and then and not before could he say, I serve Him.

Most property when it changes hands receives many changes, likewise when the Lord took possession of this Pharisee, and nothing more so far as righteousness was concerned, He began making changes. The Lord removed all the account that was against Saul, for persecuting his children; that is a big thing. He cleansed his heart from all sin and filled this vessel with the Holy Ghost and sent him out to proclaim the name of Jesus as the only saviour of the world. From that time on Paul's life was centered in Jesus hence he could say, "I serve Him." That was the only safe attitude Paul could take. To lose the friendship of this Christ would mean far more than all else. Here surely was big business, proclaiming Jesus to a dying world. How much the church needs to pattern after this man of Damascus, in the matter of surrendering to Him, and then consecrating our all to Him. The Lord could say very much to this servant and he would obey. Go over into Macedonia and help them, and he went. There were storms to be sure. It seemed that the heart of Paul that night on the ship, realized what the poet tried to tell us of when he wrote: "Master the terror is over, the elements sweetly rest; Earth's sun in the calm lake is mirrored, and heaven's within my breast; Linger O blessed Redeemer! Leave me alone no more. And with joy I shall make the blest harbour, and rest on the blissful shore. The wind and the waves obey Thy will, Peace be still, peace be still.

In conclusion I want to ask a question or two: First what has been your attitude toward Jesus Christ? No it was not what has been your attitude toward the needs about every professed child of God would say in word and deed, "I am His."

III. An Acknowledged Personal Attitude on The Part of Paul.

Among the most unusual ways of becoming

acquainted was that of Saul of Tarsus and the Christ, when on the Damascus road, this Jesus spoke to Saul on whom Saul had no faith. This Jesus crossed his pathway and said, "I am Jesus." That made all the difference in Paul's life. What a sincere word means to some one at times. How it lifts, how it changes the outlook. Jesus came to Saul for that purpose, to change his outlook. But his name implied his mission, Saviour. It was sincere and warm. That acquaintance meant so much. It surely cost Paul much to know this stranger. He was called upon immediately to give up his business. The Lord had a new job for him, with better pay, better results, in store. If you would like to know how much of a raise in pay this new disciple received shouted, I have a friend that I met and He is here, moreover, "I serve Him." Divine love was triumphant in this life. Let us notice the order of this relationship. First Saul of Tarsus, a murderer, according to his own confession, read II Timothy 4:7. "There is laid up for me a crown of righteousness—the Lord shall give me."

The acquaintance grew and became so sweet that years after, this Paul, on a dark night, a stormy sea, a dangerous voyage stood up and called all the crew to him and again fairly you. That is all taken care of in the former decision. If you have had an attitude like Paul, that you belonged to Jesus Christ, there are many other things that you do not have to bother with. When Paul threw down those papers received from the High Priest to hail men and women to prison, he took no more interest in persecuting God's children. He was very busy though for Christ, winning men to Christ instead of taking them to prison. There was a divine urge of Christ's love that made him so unreservedly to follow Christ. Again have you met this Christ and what has been your attitude toward Him?

—H. L. R.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Emma Cliff died in Somerville, Mass., May 1st. Funeral services were conducted at the Reformed Baptist Church in Fredericton, N. B., May 4th.

To the sorrowing family and friends we extend sympathy.

H. E. MULLEN

Wesley McConnell passed away at Fredericton, N. B., on April 6th. He leaves to mourn his passing, many friends outside of his own family.

Funeral services were conducted April 15th by the writer. We extend sympathy to the sorrowing ones.

H. E. MULLEN

Mrs. Hazel Lavinia Edgar, of Lutes Mountain, New Brunswick, a member of the Reformed Baptist Church, Moncton, died suddenly at the Moncton Hospital on May 19th at the age of 50 years. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, five sons, four sisters, and six brothers. The many relatives and friends present at the funeral testified to the high esteem in which she was held.

The funeral service was conducted by the pastor, assisted by members of the choir.

—Edward W. Tokley.