

opportunity to the oarsman and bather to gratify their tastes in these healthy recreations, and with its almost continuous wave-beat upon the pebbly beach contributing to the quiet harmony of the scene. God sends to all of us our trials, which sometimes test our faith to the utmost. Let us be grateful that around our earthly pathway He also strews flowers of beauty and fragrance, that we may know that we do not live in an enemy's country.

The inworking of the Holy Spirit was powerfully felt from the very first gathering. Meetings for the *promotion* of holiness are never sapless or dry, and we found that, as meeting followed meeting, the Divine Teacher brought forth some fresh lesson in the science of the divine life, making the camp-meeting a school of practical and experimental Christianity. Teaching from the pulpit was followed immediately by prayer for the virtue taught, consecration in view of it, and testimony to its possession and its value. We thought of the saying of Paul: "We speak wisdom among them that are perfect—yet not the wisdom of this world." We scarcely had a single quotative of *that* kind of wisdom. It was a wisdom teaching how to deny self, how to get as much of God as we could hold, how to imitate Jesus, how to do the greatest possible good while we live.

Among the meetings notable for the special form which was developed was one on systematic giving and God's relation to the financial state of the believer, led by Brother Woodsworth. Bro. W. gave an address, showing with great clearness and force the obligation of the "tenth" principle, illustrated by some incidents in his own experience on that line, which wonderfully and gloriously confirmed the doctrine elucidated. It would be well if Bro. W. would furnish the address and experience for publication. It could not fail to do good on a line on which many Christians greatly need enlightening. Another meeting developed on the line of faith in God's power to accomplish impossibilities. Bro. Colling had preached on "With God all things are possible," and, in the fellowship meeting that followed, a good sister having quoted a promise from the Word, Bro. C. asked for another, which was promptly given and followed by the quotation of more than a hundred of the "exceeding great and precious promises which our loving Father has given us," that by these we "might be partakers of the Divine nature." Those pious people who profess to be greatly afraid of "animal excitement" ought to have been in that meeting. It was all *faith*, and in a peculiar sense eminently scriptural.

We were favored with the help of two eminent brethren from the