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THREE THINGS THAT OUGHT TO BE STOPPED AT HARTLAND.

The rattle of the dice box, the rattle of beer glasses, and the rattle of freight trains on Sunday. No less than six or seven trains passed through Hartland Sunday the 20th inst. Of course they were moving perishable freight, such as tan bark, lumber, hay and grain with occasionally a potato car.

A BOOT SOCIAL WANTED.

In our last issue we spoke of pie, and basket socials, since which we have been invited to a sock social. We hope some man or woman of great courage will get up a boot social next and kick the whole business out of every church in the country, but we would not be surprised, if there was a tongue social for about 30 days.

The consideration of the deity in his glory and greatness is too great for our thought; but the consideration of the Son of God in our nature, and of the saints in heaven, whom we know and love, do much sweeten and familiarize heaven to me.—Richard Baxter.

We all should pray for light to see ourselves, as God sees us, for we are to "serve him without fear, in holiness and righteousness before him, all the days of life," we look to others according to the glasses they wear.

A tobacco soaker or smoker minister should be a thing of the past, think of him preaching against rum, and himself a slave to rums dirty little brother

All tobacco smokers and chewers, should pray for the power to smell themselves, as others smell them, then they would give it up in disgust.

I bless God I have a well grounded assurance of my eternal happiness, and great peace and comfort within.—Richard Baxter.

All good citizens ought to join in chasing the beer and cigarette business out of Hartland, it is the devil's kindling wood.

I was but a pen in God's hand's, and what praise is due to a pen.—Richard Baxter.

THAT REVIVAL AT BEALS, ME.

Dear Bro. Editor:—I feel it to be a duty I owe to the cause of righteousness and Holiness to give through the columns of the HIGHWAY a plain statement of the main facts of history connected with the revival that began about six weeks ago and is yet going on with power and victory. Praise the Lord forever and ever.

This glorious work began about the middle of February. For months past, in the homes and churches, a number of the most spiritual members of the Reformed Baptist Church and the Advent Church with their pastors had been praying for a mighty outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon the people. Elder John Buck of Woodstock, N. B., well and favorably known in that town and elsewhere as an upright christian man who was the pastor of the Advent church here during the winter, began to stir up his people by a few meetings in the school-house at the east end of the Island. These meetings had a good spiritual effect. Later the meetings were brought over here to this north side of the island and soon some of our people began to drop in and unite with them in the work. On the evening of Feb. 17th a large number of our people with myself, joined them in a cottage meeting and it was then that the spirit began to work mightily in our midst. It was then proposed that union meetings be held, to which our people all agreed and accordingly I invited the Advent people and pastor to unite with us and use our church, as our building was large and completed and their's was smaller and unfinished. The union services began the 18th of February both Bro. Buck and myself working together in perfect harmony and in happy agreement on the lines of full salvation. These union meetings at once began to take on great power and conviction, the Holy Spirit working mightily with us in the salvation of souls. Our church though seating about 300 or more, soon proved too small for the crowded congregations coming from all parts of the Island and many from the town opposite. The interest and power increased. Nearly a hundred people were praying. By invitation from me, Evangelist. E. A. Allaby of St. John, N. B. a Reformed Baptist minister in good standing among us and of impeccable character, who has for many years been in the evangelistic work, joined us on February 22nd, in the battle against sin. And this union of christian forces was really more than the old devil could stand. He began immediately to amass all his various satanic powers against us. But Jesus the Conqueror rode on mightily and salvation flowed like a river.

On Tuesday evening February 23rd. the Holy Spirit fell in answer to prayer in Pentecostal power upon all the believers. The christians began at once to shout and praise God in a wonderful manner, ministers and people rejoicing and around the church they went, some singing, some testifying, some clapping their hands, some going in among the seats and inviting the unsaved to Jesus, and some shouting Hallelujah, and in the choir some were shouting and praying and weeping. Oh, what a time of holy and heavenly delight it was! The unsaved feared and trembled. But what was the result? Sinners rushed to the door. Some got frightened, others got mad, others were amazed. We tried our utmost to quiet their fears and urged them to come in and be seated and remain. Probably a score or more came in very reluctantly and sat down. And oh! how beautifully the service went on for nearly an hour with holy gladness and waves of glory flowing over all our hearts. It was truly heaven indeed. About 150 remained in till the end of the meeting which closed in perfect order. But the news spread through the town that something awful had taken place in the Reformed Baptist church, and that a lot of us had gone crazy with religious excitement.

The next night, Wednesday, the house was packed again. Bros. Buck, Allaby and myself working in perfect agreement, and each of us, we believe, led by the Spirit in each service, Bro. Allaby doing the preaching each night. And so that evening was another marvellous meeting. God was present indeed in mighty power, and the results in conversions and restorations from backsliding, were most blessed and exceeded our highest anticipation.

But Thursday evening, the 26th, the climax came. A young sister who had been to nearly all the meetings and who had been reclaimed, and upon whom the Holy Spirit, we believe, had fallen that memorable Tuesday evening had, through some unexplainable cause, become possessed during the day of a strange idea and told her friends and relations that she was going to heal her child in the church. Bro. Allaby and I soon heard of her condition, and with Bro. Buck we sought counsel from God what best to do under the circumstances, that the meetings might not be injured in any way. So after praying the matter over fully Bro. Buck and myself went to her home and carefully sought to lead her away from the idea by postponing the matter till the morrow when we would meet at her home with some others and pray God to direct us in the matter. We left hoping that the idea she had in her mind would soon disappear. But she came to the evening service and in the first season of prayer she attempted to heal her child. As we feared it was a failure. Indeed it was an attempt to perform a miracle. There was for a few moments a considerable excitement in the meeting for the church was filled. But Bros. Allaby and Buck with words of wise counsel held the meeting steady while a few of us remained on our knees in prayer to God, and soon the people recovered from the excitement. The meeting then went on the rest of the evening in great power and victory, quite a number of new ones starting in that meeting. The services closed about 10.30 with great conviction resting upon all the people. But it was this meeting which aroused the opposition of our enemies to a white heat and gave them the advantage they were looking for.

In the meantime and just before this the christian mother of this dear sister had also become mentally affected with strange hallucinations at her home and she, being a woman of strong will, had a considerable influence over some of her family. At last she gave orders that her dog and a cat must be killed which was done by one of the family. This event immediately caused among some of the people on the Island a great and undue excitement and the word was quickly spread around that the family had gone raving crazy and that they were getting ready to kill one of their children as a sacrifice. In this excitement word was sent over to Jonesport for the authorities to come quickly over to the Island and take charge of the home. They came followed by a number of excitable men. The home was entered into and the conditions observed, and immediately an inquiry was made for the ministers, as, in the minds of some, the teaching of the ministers had much to do with the insane condition of this dear mother, and with the condition, mentally, of others of the same family. The ministers were soon found, as they were not in hiding, and they were unceremoniously notified by the officials that they must leave the Island immediately and the meetings be stopped and the churches be closed indefinitely. Of course we agreed to do most anything for the peace and welfare of the community, but we positively assured them that we were not responsible for any one being insane as they charged. They told us it was for our personal safety that we all must leave the town immediately, as a mob of men was forming who were greatly incensed against us and our lives were in danger.

Bros. Buck and Allaby, thus intimidated, finally consented to go and went to their homes the next day, the one going to Woodstock, the other to St. John, N. B. The magistrate came to me again the next day and told me that I had better leave too and go away on a visit, till the mob element had quieted down. But as he did not suggest any way for the support of myself and family I decided to remain as a citizen and stand by my work as a christian minister, let come mob, devil or anything else. I have been in this town ever since a British subject under American protection, a man of peace fighting against sin and the devil.

The churches were closed for two weeks, but the christian people kept on praying and we opened again March 13th. In the meantime the dear sister and mother above alluded to was removed to the Insane Asylum at Bangor, but at this time of writing has so recovered as to be able to read her Bible and send a letter home. Now in closing the account of this wonderful revival, I wish to make some brief statements in order to contradict the incredulous, false and highly sensational reports which have been circulated in the secular papers and elsewhere to the injury of our name and reputation and the work of God.

1st Neither the ministers or their teaching are responsible for the insane condition of this christian sister who was sent to the Asylum. In proof of this we have the written and declared testimony of the doctors in attendance.

2nd None of the ministers to my personal knowledge, gave any encouragement to the young christian sister who attempted to heal her child in the church, but we tried to dissuade her from the idea. 3rd No attempt was ever made, or even planned, to take the life of any human being, in any home, or anywhere. 4th No animal was killed in, or anywhere near the church, nor was a drop of blood sprinkled in or anywhere near the church. 5th The doctrines taught in the meetings by the ministers were only such as are common to every true evangelical christian church. None of the ministers have any connection with Shilohism or any connection with Mormonism, in any form whatever. 6th. There were no gold or silver watches thrown away into the sea or elsewhere. A few useless gold rings brooches and pendants were laid aside and a few feathers. 7th The meetings were all closed in perfect order, nearly the whole congregations remaining till the benedictions were given. 8th There was no mesmeric or hypnotic influence used by any of the ministers over the people as none of them know anything whatever about it, having never read anything or studied anything concerning it. Lastly, we find the people here on the Island to compare favorably with other communities, in intelligence, in industry, in honesty, and in good christian common sense. And we consider those papers who allowed their correspondents to report such false and injurious statements, as having made a gross, unjust and libellous reflection upon the character of the people of Beals Island. We can however send on our case to the final judgment before the throne of God, and we will await the verdict that will be given them. This revival is still going on. Bless God for that. About twenty-five or thirty christian people have given their promise before God that they would pray continuously for the outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon the people. And God is answering prayer. Our church has been opened and in every meeting souls are seeking salvation and God is still pouring out His Spirit upon us. Last Sunday, March 20th, we baptized four happy rejoicing converts and gave five the right hand of fellowship. One of these is Mr. Chas. H. Beal, our leading grocer here and a man of prominence in the town and of considerable influence with the young men. He, with Mr. Frank Beal another grocer here decided to put the tobacco trade out of their future business. We are very glad of that, and trust that the christian people of the island will stand by them. In conclusion we wish to say that our people appreciated very highly the labor of Bro. Allaby and his very helpful sermons. They were very sorry to have him go away under such unfavorable circumstances. We also wish to say that Brother Buck has the sympathy and prayers of God's people here. Also we wish to acknowledge the very timely help and encouragement given to us in our meetings by Brothers C. S. and D. Hilyard. His words of cheer strengthened our hearts for the battle. And we would not forget to mention the wise council and strong courageous words which the officers of our church gave us while our church buildings were closed and the enemy was raging against us to drive us out of the town. We felt somewhat as good old Daniel did when he was thrust by wicked men down into the den of lions that awful night. No one but God was with him, while ungodly men raved without and had conspired to put an end to his praying. But God delivered him from death, and his persecutors came to an untimely end. So will God vindicate us and deliver us from the rage of man and from the furnace fire of our enemies. Amen.

A. L. BUBAR.

MEMORIAL MISSION FUND NOTE.

The list of names with amounts were received after the blocks completing the square of one thousand dollars were all filled. After consideration we have thought it better to publish these names and amounts in the list as previously done. With this square complete for the building of the station we think of necessary expenses that will arise in establishing a new station, these expenses can not be foreseen. We at home can not grasp the situation as it really is. Living in every department of home life is very expensive in that country. Added to all other conditions that tend to make prices high, is continued dry seasons that have made corn and other products very scarce. Again we must have more workers and already they have knocked at our doors. Our churches must do more than they have ever done, more of our people must come to realize what it means to consecrate themselves with all they have to God. As holiness people we ought at least to come up to the liberality of the old Jewish people and give one-tenth of our income and increase of their fields to God. If this were done there would be greater spiritual blessings attend our work, our home fields would all be well manned and there would be no scarcity of means for work in foreign lands. Outside of our own people we have proven that there are friends of the holiness movement who would like to help us carry the blessed news of salvation to the regions beyond. We look at this in a broader light than from a denominational standpoint and face it at the best opportunity of carrying out our Lord's last and greatest commission. We see in our own land that teaching and teachers that are not definitely holiness are inadequate, and this certainly is much more true in foreign lands.

We feel very doubtful whether it is good christian sense for people professing holiness to support an anti-holiness ministry when there are holy men desirous of preaching to them, and we certainly believe that holiness people ought to prefer to send holy missionaries to foreign lands than those who shall go and in years to come make compromises with carnality. Above all things in our judgment our support ought to go to men filled with the Holy Ghost and to churches who stand for these blessed truths.

The following letter to Brother Archer was written by a little child who caught the missionary spirit in its truest meaning. Surely a child shall lead them.

We have thought it best in the future to keep open a fund known as the "Memorial Station Fund," this fund to meet necessary expenses that may arise and support new workers. We ought to hope at least for five or six hundred dollars annually in this fund besides our regular society and church work. M. S. TRAFTON.

RUM, CARDS, MURDER.

The evidence in the Millie Gee murder case brings out the facts, that on Saturday night, the occupants of the hut, including the murderer, were drinking whiskey and playing cards until two or three o'clock on Sunday morning.

This awful deed brings to light that there are sections of our country which needs the work of consecrated missionaries as badly as foreign fields.

We are told that in the locality where the crime was committed are beautiful farms, and many comfortable homes, and schools, and a Free Baptist church, but no regular services have been held there for a long time. It appears that since the death of some of the old ministers this place has been neglected. There ought to be some plan arranged among the christian denominations so there would be no such thing as a neglected community, no matter how small or poor. Frequently this state of things exists where several denominations have small interests. May God call his people to contribute for this kind of work and call some one to go and do it.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

Rev. B. Colpitts is still pressing the Scott Act business. The pressure was brought so strong on Folsome at Bloomfield, (on the Boundary Line) that he sold out his business stand to be used, we understand, for a more honorable business; he has also been doing business to a considerable extent in Kent, in this county. As a result Wm. Gee is serving 60 days for his first offence. H. Irvine settled for first offence, and two men named DeMerchant plead guilty to one first offence each. At Woodstock Colin Campbell was served with a strong dose consisting of convictions on three cases, two first and one second offence, so he concluded that some other country would be better for his health, so he left. One of the worst forms of selling liquor to be met by the temperance people now is through the express offices. It is sent generally in a fictitious name, C. O. D., and it seems that any person answering to that name and paying the bill gets the poison, and it is frequently taken just outside of the express office and the box broken open and the bottles distributed, and in half an hour pandemonium is turned loose. It seems too bad that this useful means of transport should be turned into a curse, especially to the villages along the railroads.

When thou wilt, what thou wilt, how thou wilt.—Richard Baxter.