

The King's Highway

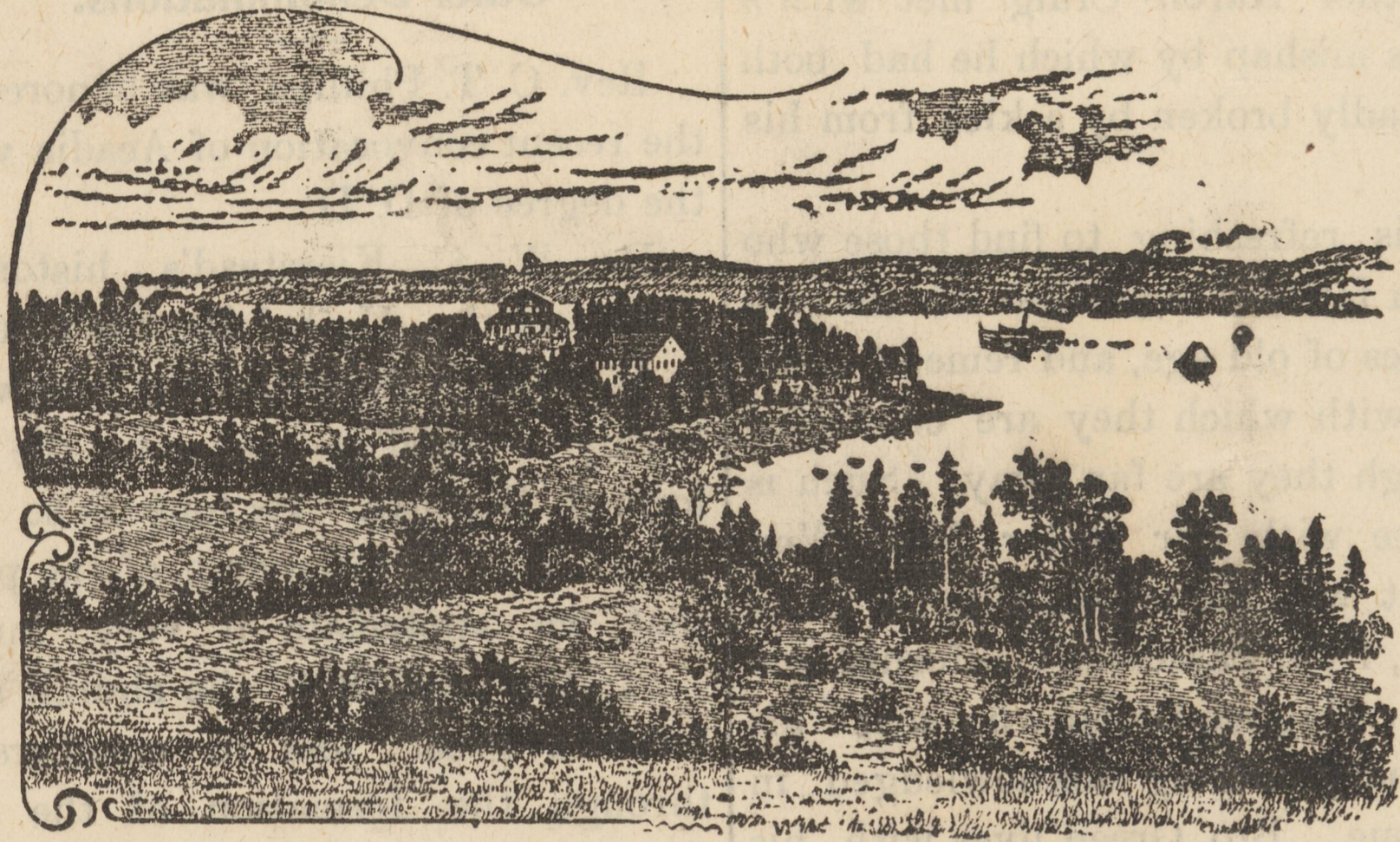
And an Highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The Way of Holiness: The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein.

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BEULAH CAMP MEETING, JULY 5th to 19th, 1908.



BEULAH CAMP GROUND,

On the St. John River, 20 miles above the City of St. John, and reached by steamers from either St. John or Fredericton, and ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOTS IN CANADA.

The Regular Annual Camp Meeting to be held on the above mentioned grounds will begin Sunday, July 5th, and continue till the 19th, embracing three Sundays.

REV. H. C. MORRISON, of Louisville, Ky,

One of the Most Eloquent Evangelists of the Holiness Movement, will be the chief speaker, and you should not fail to hear him. Then, Dr. and Mrs. Sanders, Missionaries from Africa, will be present and deliver addresses, which will be of great interest. The The Reformed Baptist ministers and other workers will also be present and assist. Tell everybody about the coming meeting, and be sure to come and bring your friends.

There will be reduced fares on Railways and Steamboats.

When you purchase your ticket be sure to ask for a certificate which, when signed by the secretary on the Camp Ground, will entitle you to a free return except on the C. P. R. which will return you for one-third fare.

Board, \$3.00 per week or 60c. per day. Rooms, 40 and 50 cts per day according to location. Bring your own sheets and pillow cases, and feather pillows, if you want any, towels, etc., as also warm wraps for cool days.

Bring song book "Best of All" complete, and help in the singing. Make the coming Camp Meeting the subject of daily prayer that the blessing of God may attend all the services and much good be done.

A large attendance is anticipated. If you desire to secure rooms in advance,

Write to Rev. M. S. Trafton, 99 Wright St. St. John, N. B.
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Startling Information.

There are approximately 7,000,000 young men in the United States of America, and out of this number 5,259,000 never attend religious services anywhere, 6,630,000 make no pretensions to Christianity. We only have 210,000 actively enlisted in Christian work. Seventy-five per cent. of the criminal list of this country is made up of boys and young men. We have upwards of 90,000 young men in prison; these, with 500,000 ex-convicts, make a grand total of somewhere near 600,000 convicts and ex-convicts among our young men. And these are only those who have been run down, tried before the courts and convicted, while we have thousands of criminals who have never been convicted by the courts.

These figures prove that only a small

per cent. of young men is actively engaged in religious work. Then there are 10,000 between seven and fifteen, little boys, in our reformatories. 856 boys between sixteen and twenty-one were convicted in one year in the state of Kentucky. In the city of Nashville, Tenn., 2,218 young men and boys were arrested in one year. Another phase of the ruin going on is the large number of girls destroyed by the life of shame; 60,000 of our American daughters are trapped, snared and sold each year. We have now 300,000 in houses of ill fame. One hundred and seventy of our fair girls each day are dragged down, blighted and left to be damned in hell.—Christian Standard.

Love hid in the bottom of the soul prays without ceasing even when the mind is drawn another way.—Fenelon.

The Damnation Army.

Much has been said in favor of and opposition to the Salvation Army. Its ways, means and methods have been criticized with more or less severity, and much fault has been found with the things done and with the manner of doing them. Members of the Salvation Army have frequently been mobbed and arrested, and sometimes fined and imprisoned, while their parades and performances have often been discountenanced and forbidden.

While we do not feel obliged to approve or disapprove of all that the Salvation Army has done, we would call attention to another army which does not seem to attract as much notice as its importance demands. It is the Damnation Army, whose organization is more ancient, whose forces are much larger, and whose operations are much more widely extended than the Salvation Army. It has more recruits, more officers, more money, and more men than the Salvation Army can ever expect to have. It does more marching; not always in straight lines; makes more noise, more tumult, more hullabaloo, than the Salvation Army ever thought of making. It has filled more prisons, hospitals, almshouses and asylums with its shattered wrecks than the Salvation Army could fill if its entire force was quartered in those institutions.

The organization of the Damnation Army is very complete. It has hundreds of thousands of recruiting offices and drill-rooms. Its officers stand behind the bar, well-fed, ruddy-nosed, portly, and self-possessed. The rank and file are in front of the bar, in every condition of preservation and dilapidation, from the high-toned swell, the proud aristocrat the inheritor of millions, and the rising politician, down to the little boy, the wan-faced girl, and the seedy-looking tatterdemalions, poverty-stricken, wretched, helpless, noisy, abusive, unreasonable, riotous, violent, criminal, degraded, diseased and insane.

It would be quite impossible for any tongue to tell the woes and miseries caused by and endured in this Damnation Army, and yet it has seemed to attract comparatively very little notice or attention. It gathers its recruits, young, bright, gay, witty and brilliant; and it turns out its veterans, bold, brazen, degraded, debauched, diseased, ruined and lost. It marches its solid columns down the dark gorges of intemperance and crime, until they steam over the awful precipices of perdition forever! The Damnation Army has its barracks, its camp, its outposts, everywhere. Every drinking saloon is a recruiting office, every gambling den, every brothel, every haunt of sinful pleasure, is an outpost or a fortress of this army.

The Damnation Army has its reserves in every prison, and its invalids in every hospital, anxiously waiting till they can rejoin their regiments; while every almshouse is a refuge for the disabled veterans. It has its foragers in the shape of beggars and tramps at every back door or front door in the land where there is a chance to get cold victuals, or hot victuals, old clothes, or new clothes. This army forages liberally, and lives off the country where it is quartered. You and I, temperate and industrious as we may be, do many a

hard day's work to feed and clothe and protect this all-devouring host.

What shall be done with the Damnation Army? Suppose we turn our attention to it, investigate its origin, examine its forces, scan its roster, see who is commander-in-chief, and who are its aiders, abettors, sympathizers and supporters; inquire into its aims, scrutinize its record, and inspect the work it does. Having done this, perhaps we shall be prepared to act.

The Damnation Army means rebellion, treason, murder, desolation and perdition. It makes war on home, happiness, life, health, and peace. Shall not every man, and every woman, rally to resist the progress of this army, and to turn back its myriads, from the paths of sin to the ways of peace? Shall we not also pray to God, the loving and mighty One, whose arm alone can work deliverance and bring salvation, to turn the feet of the wayward and sinful into paths of righteousness, and gather the multitudes who are away from God into the ranks of those who are redeemed by blood and saved by grace divine?—H. L. Hastings, in *The Safeguard*

Unhesitating Obedience.

Peter was the man of impulses, the man of action, with a swift-beating heart and an ever-ready hand. To his forward-stepping mind, decision was easy and immediate; and so, almost before the command was completed, his swift lips had made answer; "I will let down the nets." It was the language of a prompt and full obedience. It showed that his nature was responsive and genuine. He had learned to obey the first lesson of discipleship; and having learned to obey, he was therefore fit to rule, qualified for leadership, and worthy of being intrusted with the keys of the kingdom.

And how much is missed in life through feebleness of resolve, a lack of decision! How many are the invertebrate souls, lacking in will and void of purpose, who instead of surmounting waves and conquering the flow of adverse tides, like the medusae can only drift, all limp and languid, in the current of circumstance! Such men do not make apostles; they are but ciphers of flesh and blood, of no value by themselves, and only of any worth as they are attached to the unit of some strong will. A poor broken thing is a life spent in the subjunctive mood, among the "mights" and "shoulds" when the "I will" waits upon "I would." That is the truest, worthiest life which is divided between the indicative and the imperative. As in shaking pebbles, the smaller ones drop to the bottom, their place determined by their size, so in the shaking together of human lives in the rub and jostle of the world, the strong wills invariably come to the top.—Dr. Henry Burton.

How to Preach the Gospel.

1. The gospel is a fact: therefore, tell it simply.
2. It is a joyful fact: therefore, tell it cheerily.
3. It is an entrusted fact: therefore, tell it faithfully.
4. It is a fact of infinite moment: therefore, tell it earnestly.
5. It is a fact of infinite love: therefore, tell it pathetically.
6. It is a fact difficult of comprehension to many; therefore, tell it with illustration.
7. It is a fact about a Person: therefore, preach Christ.—Archibald G. Brown in *Institute Tie*.

Prayer.

Go not, my friend, our world without kneel down at night drowsiness weighs down lids; a hard day's work excuse, and you shorten and resign yourself softly. The morning breaks, and you rise late, and so your tions are not done or a irregular haste. No wate prayerful wakefulness omitted: and now is that We solemnly believe not. been that done which can done. You have given prayer, and you will suffer. Temptation is before you, are not ready to meet it. guilty feeling on the soul, linger at a distance from G no marvel if that day in v suffer from drowsiness to with prayer be a day in w shrink from duty. Mon prayer intruded on by slo be made up. We may get but we cannot get bac freshness and strength wrapped up in those Frederick W. Robertson.

Jesus Wept.

Precious words. The weightiest sentence in "Jesus wept." Why? I arus, Martha and Mary the limited faith they the sham sympathy c were wailing over Has he power to If he has why don't he He is doing the greater day. Regenerating and men and women. character.

If he should raise a d what a stir it would m al man" is only com preciate the natural. when he resurrects a from the death of sin. The body is less than the world and its vota that.—Christain Stan

The Blotting out

What is the blessing out of sin? A little boy ran in mother, after he had rea "I will blot out as a transgressions," and he s "Mother, what does he says he will blot out he going to do with th how God can really blot put them away. What blot out?"

The mother who is theologian for a child, "Didn't I see you yes your slate?"

"Yes," he said. "Well, fetch it to He fetched the s front of him, the m

Where is what "Oh," he said, "Well, where is "Why, mother, "But how could were really there "Oh, mother, I it was there, and "Well," she s means when he transgressions."

"If you v unpleasant turb you, good succes