

The King's Highway.

An Advocate of Scriptural Holiness

And an Highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The Way of Holiness—Isa. 35-8.

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FOR PRAYERFUL CONSIDERATION.

THE WHOLE ARMOUR.

Nations go to war occasionally. A true Christian enters the conflict at conversion, and must endure unto the end, faithful unto death to receive his crown.

How the people of God need to prayerfully consider this wonderful message from St. Paul:

My brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness (or wicked spirits) in high (or heavenly) places.

Wherefore, take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all (or having overcome all) to stand. Stand therefore.

1st. There is absolutely nothing to hinder any Christian from being strong in the Lord, if he is determined to be so.

The Christian's resources are boundless. Who can measure this: *In the power of his (the Lord's) might.* That little word "be" is very significant. "Be strong," "Be ye holy," "Be ye therefore perfect," "Be of one accord." Everyone of these commands are free from any suggestion of the possibility of failure on the part of him who will obey the command. The command to put on the whole armor of God carries with it the same power to obey it.

To whom is this command? Who have this privilege? The explanation is contained in the words "My brethren." People who have reached that relationship through divine grace, that St. Paul could sincerely call them "My brethren." Not one who is still a sinner and still in rebellion against God. Would he not look well, clothed in the might of the Lord, fighting against the devil?

The divine fitting to be complete. "*Put on the whole armor.*" "*Wherefore, take unto you the whole armor of God.*"

The devil himself is the commander in chief of the opposing forces. A partially fitted Christian is unequal for the tremendous conflict with the combined forces of principalities, powers, the rulers of the darkness of this world, and wicked spirits in high places (or heavenly places). All these forces fully under the control of their cunning, crafty, deceiving leader, the devil. How awful the power against a man's salvation. Note the figure indicating the struggle, "We wrestle." Note also the word "stand." First, against the wiles of the devil; second, to withstand in the evil day; third, having done all (or having overcome all) to stand; fourth, stand with the whole

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While giving sketches of the founders of the Reformed Baptist denomination, the writer made several efforts to induce Brother Watt to write up his Christian experience, and permit us to use it in the columns of the Highway, but his diffidence and inherent dislike for anything like conspicuity was so great that we never succeeded, but we did succeed in carrying away his photograph from his home without committing a theft, so to-day we take it upon us without permission to present to our readers a picture of one of the solid men among the founders of the Reformed Baptist denomination, who took part in the organization at Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 3, 1888, nearly 26 years ago, and has stood unwaveringly at his post no matter what the test, to the present day.

Brother Watt was converted when a young man. He said of his conversion: "Special meetings were being held, some interest had been awakened. As I sat in the audience one evening the minister asked if there were any who wanted to be Christians and would come forward to be prayed for. I had no great feelings of conviction such as I heard others speak of: but I wanted to be a Christian, and I went forward. I experienced no deep stirrings of emotion, but sought the Saviour with an honest heart; and the next day I experienced all the feelings I desired; my conversion was definite and unmistakable to me. I knew I was converted."

When holiness was first preached on Grand Manan, Brother Watt was among the first to see his need, and in the same way in which he sought and found conversion he sought and found the pearl of great price as a definite second work of grace. While of a calm and quiet disposition, yet there were times when he would break forth with shouts of praise.

The pastors who have labored with the Grand Manan churches have always found him

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL.

REV. A. P. GOUTHEY, B. D.

Reward comes high.

The unused rod raises jail birds.

Keep your own counsel, my friend, and avoid betrayal.

Peace with men without peace with God is too expensive.

Some seem to have forgotten that to-morrow will be full of God.

It is always safe to follow the man who profits by his own blunders.

Land whales are numerous and they are sure to be full of blubber.

Conscience will become very elastic if you stretch it enough.

Slurs are mud bombs thrown from the light artillery.

Give the youngster the sceptre and he will never return it.

There must be strange business going on behind the doors when a holy man is not welcome.

The bitterest medicine one will ever take is a dose of self-reproach that one has mixed for one's self.

Absalom was not the last man to shake hands in the gate for the purpose of promoting self-interests.

Little fools lack brains; big fools lack conscience; educated fools lack God. This trinity keeps the world in a muddle.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The fourth district quarterly meeting will convene with the church at Cedar Lake on Sept. 17 to 20. All the churches are requested to send delegates and letters. A. M. Shaw, Secretary.

"I have learned at last to be patient with hindrances, for things that seemed contrary to my success and happiness have always proved to be really helps."

a firm friend and a liberal supporter, and every department of the church and denominational work has shared his liberality.

Brother Watt has been the superintendent of the Sunday school, so far as we know, from its organization to the present time, and a deacon of the church for twenty-six years.

The home of Brother and Sister Watt has been open to the ministers, whether pastors or visitors, and to many others.

We thank God for this type of men of golden stability. We are blessed with a goodly number of men and women of this class in our churches. They are pure gold, tried in the fires, and remain of full value.