

THE King's Highway

An Advocate of Scriptural Holiness.

THE ORGAN OF THE
REFORMED BAPTISTS OF CANADA.

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We expect our ministers, subscribers and friends to help in the circulation of the Highway.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All correspondence for the Highway should reach us before the 12th and 25th of each month. Address to Rev. S. A. Baker, Fredericton, N. B.

Fredericton, N. B., February 13, 1915.

Editorial.

BEULAH CAMP GROUND, 1915.

Notwithstanding the war conditions the outlook for a good season at Beulah were never brighter and more promising at this time in the year.

Already we have had enquiry about cottages.

Negotiations are now in progress for the use of the camp ground for another Sunday School convention conducted by the United Baptists of the Maritime Provinces, immediately after the close of the camp meeting.

Rev. Joseph H. Smith of Chicago, whose ability as an evangelist, preacher and writer, has few equals on the continent, has been engaged to preach twice daily during the camp meeting, July 3-12.

Rev. Mr. Smith being a pronounced Methodist of the highest standing and ability, should be welcomed by a large number of the Methodist people and ministry to the camp meeting. But as denominational lines are completely lost sight of at a holiness camp meeting, we are expecting large numbers of all Christian denominations to attend Beulah Camp Meeting this season. What a blessed time can be enjoyed if all who attend will throw down all denominational differences, and all prejudice, and enter heartily into a ten day meeting, with hearts and minds open to the word of God and the leading and conviction of the Holy Spirit, and determined to walk in all the light that is given and embrace every opportunity to help all with whom we come in contact. "To be of one accord in one place," for ten days of heavenly blessedness.

Who can forecast the far-reaching results of such a great meeting?

We know of no camp meeting on the continent where the people can enjoy such beautiful surroundings, as good conveniences and healthful conditions at so small a cost as at Beulah Camp ground.

In due time the Highway will give full information regarding Beulah and Riverside Camp Meetings. The editor will be glad to answer enquiries of those anticipating attending one or both meetings.

THE WESLEYAN THEORY OF SANCTIFICATION.

We pass on the following concise statement of the Wesleyan theory of sanctification, which has recently come to our attention, as it may be useful to others. But let us not be satisfied with the doctrine merely, but be sure that we are in the possession of the grace.

1. That man is wholly infected with depravity.
2. That this depravity through the experience of sanctification is removed in this life, and man can live free from it.
3. That the foundation of this experience is laid in regeneration. Regeneration as an experience does not free us from "inbred sin."
4. That sanctification is accomplished subsequent to conversion and is without any time limit.
5. That this blessing is to be sought for and is to be obtained by an act of faith.
6. That the Holy Ghost witnesses to the work.
7. That testimony should be given to the experience and always for the glory of God.
8. That one can fall from this state and be lost forever.
9. That while in this experience we may have involuntary errors and mistakes for which we ever need the atonement.—*Wesleyan Methodist*.

A little child had died, leaving emptiness and sorrow in the home. The mother, an artist, seeking to fill her hands that sorrow in her heart might not be keen, set about preserving in as beautiful manner as possible, the portrait of her child. Taking a photograph of the little one, she devoted many days with touching up with delicate colors the beautiful face. As she wrought the little one seemed to live again in the face she had produced. The picture was put away in a drawer, but on taking it out later, it was found that blotches here and there had destroyed its beauty. She set about washing it carefully, then, selecting the purest paints to be found, she reproduced her former beautiful work. But in a few days the ugly blotches appeared again. Then she understood that in the fabric of the paper on which the portrait had been made there were elements which, when chemically acted upon by the paints, had produced the blotches. Thus it will be when men have lived lives of sin and filthiness, and, later, undertake to reform. The stains on the character push their way through every effort of reform, spoiling the beauty. This is why there is but one way to reform the life and build up a beautiful character when the past life has been wrong. That one way is by the power of the Holy Spirit, who cleanses the stained places and purifies the materials used in building the character. "There is none other name given under heaven by which we may be saved, except that which is given, which is Christ."—*Exchange*.

A SHREWD DEVICE.

We recently read something that interested us greatly and reproduce it here, both for the wisdom and beauty of the conduct of the parents mentioned, in their desire to keep the feet of their children in right paths, and also for the fine moral which all may see who read the incident.

"When children began to come into our home," said a wise father the other day, "I resolved to surround them by the very best influences. Good books were purchased and placed where they were easy to find. Religious periodicals were put on the library table. My idea was as the boys saw their father and mother reading this literature they would be curious to read it for themselves. This was exactly what happened, with the result that they early came into the church as intelligent Christians." That was fine strategy. It was divinely beautiful craftiness. It caught the boys through their inquisitiveness, the healthy instinct by which the devil allures so many young persons to their destruction. A shudder runs through the soul of the pastor as he looks at the array of wholly irreligious and sometimes immoral magazines and papers which lie open to the young in the homes he visits. Indeed, without being flagrantly vicious, much of the periodical literature of the day is subtly immoral, being pervaded by false views of life expressed in terms of respectability, but tainted with the poison of an infidelity which is the more dangerous because it is so polite.—*Selected*.

IMMINENCE OF SENSUALITY.

The world of a man's thought life is greater than any other world to him, and it is no myth. One's mind can pass with great ease from the north star to the southern cross; so can it pass from good to evil. Experiment has proved that all of a man is in his imagination. To imagine a word his vocal organs vibrate; to imagine a step, his limbs feel the impulse. If a man could dismiss everything from his mind but the image of self-murder he would commit suicide. So sensitive is the nervous system that one can not brood over any dark deed without drawing himself in the direction of its perpetuation. Hence the wisdom of the apostle when he said, "Whatsoever things are just, lovely, and of good report, think of the these." Even if you are a saint it is only by fostering the good that you can dismiss the evil from your mind. It is only one step from the holiest emotions to those subtle intoxications of lust which characterize the lives of harlots and libertines; and the ease with which one can pass the boundary line has led some to a carelessness which either resulted in their fall or drove the Holy Ghost out of their lives and left them a dry profession, an empty heart, and a desolate ministry. Legitimate affections of the flesh do not hinder godliness; but the slightest imagination of evil, if cherished and welcomed, is as hurtful to the spiritual nature as a shower of dust in the works of a fine watch or a piece of sandpaper drawn across the uncovered eyeball.—*The Way of Faith*.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF EVANGELISTIC SINGERS.

On January 1 a body of evangelistic singers met in the parlors of the Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., and laid plans for a national convention to be held in that city in December, 1915. The meeting was presided over by Charlie D. Tillman.