

tions but power of incentive and action, and of accomplishment, bringing things to pass in our lives and in the lives of others, assuming responsibilities, enduring hardness, when in our pathway, as good soldiers of Jesus Christ.

A holiness preacher of the real type needs be "a good man, full of faith and the Holy Ghost." Anything short of this is not the Bible type, and when this can be said in truth of a man, it is the best analysis. Only a good man can obtain these great qualifications. The evidences of this kind are found in the examples of Stephen, Acts 7—Who was a veritable spiritual reservoir full of knowledge and power, and unlimited courage, faith and love even for his enemies.

True there is a great diversity of ideas as to what constitutes holiness, but there is only one Bible type, which is spiritual wholeness as well as holiness.

OBITUARY.

Hildaguard Cowan.

The death of Hildaguard, daughter of Huestis and Cealia Cowan, occurred at Royalton, N. B., on March 16th, after a very brief illness of appendicitis. Hildaguard was ten years, four months and six days old. Everything that medical aid could do was done to save her life but to no avail.

She was a member of the Sunday School and Mission Band of the Reformed Baptist Church of Royalton and will be missed greatly by the community.

The funeral was at her late home on the 18th, the service being conducted by her pastor, Rev. I. F. Keirstead. Their many friends extend to the parents, sisters and relatives their sincere sympathy.

REV. I. F. KEIRSTEAD.

James Emerson.

Mr. James Emerson, of Fort Fairfield, died at the Union Hospital on Saturday, March 12th. He leaves to mourn their loss two sons, Ellery and Freeman, both of Fort Fairfield, Me. The funeral service was held from the Reformed Baptist Church on March 15th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. S. Dow.

Wasson.

At their home in Fort Fairfield on Wednesday, March 9th, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wasson, of whooping cough. The funeral was held on the following Friday at the home, Rev. H. S. Dow officiating.

Greenier.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greenier, died at their home at Fort Fairfield of pneumonia on Feb. 25th. The funeral service was conducted at their home on Sunday, Feb. 27th, by Rev. H. S. Dow.

Mr. J. C. Graham

Many who have attended the Riverside Camp Meeting will regret to learn that Brother J. C. Graham, of Presque Isle, who frequently attended the camp meeting, passed away a few weeks ago.

"There is no prospect of an early reduction in the wages of sin.—Cleveland News.

ARRIVED AT LIVERPOOL.

Sisters Helen and Alice Sterritt, our missionary sisters, arrived at Liverpool, England, on the morning of the 15th. They report a good passage without mishaps of any kind, good food and a restful voyage. The distances the steamer made daily were from 195 to 317 miles, the average being nearly 300 miles.

The letter we received was written on the steamer March 14th, and they were expecting to arrive at Liverpool that night, and land about 7 a. m. the next morning, so the trip across was practically nine days. This would probably give them three days in England.

They state that they remained in their stateroom from Saturday (the day they started) until Monday and did not go to the dining room during that time, although they said nothing about sea sickness, but say they were a bit homesick when they realized they had said goodbye to many friends for the last time on earth.

They were invited to hold a service on their second Sunday, which they did at 10.30 that morning in the dining room. Sister Alice played the piano and Sister Helen read Isaiah 55th Chapter and spoke from it. Sister Helen said, "The Lord helped us both." That evening held a song service, using the Church of England hymn books. They had good comfortable chairs placed on the deck for them daily, and said they enjoyed the trip wrapped in their warm steamer rugs. They mention with much appreciation the baskets given them by the Mizpah S. S. Class of Moncton, with the nice letters and surprise parcels, and in particular the book "A bundle of good cheer," given by Mrs. Frank King. They said our stewardess is a bonny cheery Scotch lady, and we love her. Their seats at the dining table were beside the ship's doctor, who had spent several years in Africa, and had some knowledge of the Zulu language, and naturally the conversation during meal time was most interesting.

Note our proposal in this issue of the Highway, and unite your prayers and money that these brave sisters may fully realize that there is a company of people who are cheerful givers, as well as fervent in prayers, to stand by them. We will open our list of contributors to this fund in the April 15th Highway.

S. A. BAKER.

The Roman Catholic priest at Adams, Mass., refuses to receive girls into the membership of his church who is not properly dressed, that whose dresses are too short in the skirt or at the top of the waist. The apostle Peter rejected Simon Magus because he discovered his heart was not right with God.

SELECTIONS FROM CHAS. G. PHINNEY'S "LECTURE ON REVIVALS."

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region." And sure enough, the work began, and spread all over that part of the country.

3. When the attention of ministers is especially directed to this particular object, and **when their preaching and other efforts are aimed particularly for the conversion of sinners.** Most of the time, the

labours of ministers are, it would seem, directed to other objects. They seem to preach and labour with no particular design to effect the **immediate** conversion of sinners; and then it need not be expected that there will be a revival till **somebody** makes particular efforts for this end.

4. A revival of religion may be expected **when Christians begin to confess their sins to one another.** At other times they confess in a general manner, as if they were only half in earnest. They may do it in eloquent language, but it does not mean anything. But when there is an ingenuous breaking down, and a pouring out of the heart in making confession of their sins, the flood-gates will soon burst open, and salvation will flow over the place.

5. **When Christians are found willing to make the sacrifice necessary to carry it on.** They must be willing to sacrifice their feeling, their business, their time, to help forward the work. Ministers must be willing to lay out their strength, and to jeopardise their health and life.

6. A revival may be expected **when ministers and Christians are willing to have God promote it by what instruments He pleases.** Brethren, you can tell from our subject whether you need a revival here or not, in this church, and in this city; and whether you are going to have one or not. Do you need a revival here? Do you expect to have one? You see why you have not a revival. It is only because you do not want one. Because you are not praying for it, not anxious for it, not putting forth efforts for it. I appeal to your own consciences. Are you making these efforts now to promote a revival? You know, brethren, what the truth is about it. Will you stand up and say that you have made efforts for a revival and been disappointed—that you have cried to God, "Wilt Thou not revive us?" and God would not do it? Do you wish a revival? Wilt **thou** have one? If God should ask you this moment by an audible voice from heaven, "Do you want a revival?" would you dare to say, Yes? "Are you **willing** to make this sacrifice?" would you answer, Yes? "When shall it begin?" would you answer, Let it begin today—let it begin here—let it begin in my heart **NOW?**

HOW TO PROMOTE A REVIVAL.

"Break up your fallow ground; for it is time to seek the Lord, till He come and rain righteousness upon you."—Hos. x 12.

To break up the fallow ground, is to **break up your hearts**, to prepare your minds to bring forth fruit unto God. If you mean to break up the fallow ground of your hearts, you must begin by looking at your hearts; examine and note the state of your minds, and see where you are. You must set yourselves to work to consider your sins. Look back over your past history. Take up your individual sins one by one, and look at them. It will be a good thing to take a pen and paper, as you go over them, and **write** them down as they occur to you. General confessions of sin will never do. Your sins were committed **one by one**, and as far as you can, they ought to be reviewed and repented of one by one.