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King's Highway

An Advocate of Scriptural Holiness.
THE ORGAN OF THE
REFORMED BAPTISTS OF CANADA
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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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

MONCTON, N. B., AUG. 31ST, 1921.

"THE HIGHWAY."

The Highway is just entering its Thirty-fourth year, and it has the testimony of many intelligent, devoted Christian men and women to not only having sustained its standard of doctrine in the holiness movement in its purity, but the paper itself has steadily improved and has established itself in a thousand homes, and in thousands of hearts, and made loyal readers who have become subscribers outside of the Reformed Baptist denomination. Even since we have been forced to increase the price of subscription, these people do not hesitate to pay their money, and frequently state to us, I cannot think of doing without the Highway. But, brethren and sisters, **we have need to put the Highway on our list of general interests to be sustained with our prayers and financial aid.**

The Editor and Business Manager, whoever he may be, **must sacrifice himself to keep the Highway in circulation.** The degree of his sacrifice in time and labour and study and prayer, and life itself can be known by but few. We make no complaint, we love its labours for Jesus' sake. But our people can make it easier for us by amply providing its financial needs. Take this up in your churches, urge the negligent to renew. Ask everybody to subscribe. Ask the forehanded to contribute to the "Supplementary Fund." When writing your will put a thousand dollars in it for "The King's Highway," the organ of the Reformed Baptist Church of Canada. Give an occasional hundred dollars, or fifty, or twenty-five, or ten dollars, to the supplementary fund. It is the best way open to you to spread and sustain the gospel of full salvation among the largest number of people. **Don't waste your money in supporting half-true propaganda, or religious fads of whatever quality, nor high or low toned theatrical performances.** Your money should be used to the best possible purposes, according to your own best enlightened judgment, enlightened through prayer.

The Highway should be away beyond financial needs. Thank God, we have been

able to carry it to its thirty-fourth year free from debt, and free from advertisements. A gentleman recently asked the editor, How do you finance the Highway? I don't know how you do it; we replied by the practically gratuitous labor of the editor and business manager, and the love and financial faithfulness of its subscribers.

Now, beloved, let us be workers together in the publication of this messenger to many homes and hearts.

Let us hear a big practical amen to this appeal from the heart through the will and the leaf out of the check book. We expect to hear your "Amen!"

RE-ENTERING OUR LABOURS.

There is no slacking of our labours when we attend camp meetings, but a change of labour from the work and responsibilities of a small church, to take a more or less share in the general work of the churches combined in one effort called "a camp meeting." Here are new or other labours and responsibilities which are difficult to definitely state, for they are shared by all in some parts, and in others by separate individuals; in others by committees, but they are taxing to body and mind and heart. So when we speak of re-entering our labours, we simply mean returning to our regular fields of effort, from special combined effort-seeking souls and building people up in the faith.

But there is a line of distinction in which we go from new associations back to the home life, to those who know us best, to those who are glad to welcome us back, and possibly to a few who sigh that the time of their liberty and leniency is over, and discipline is renewed, like a son or daughter, who have taken the absence of father and mother as a time freed from their strict care, and discipline. We hope this is not frequently the case. Now is the time for gathering up the lines laid down for a brief time, numbering the flock, are all spiritually healthy? Have all kept the faith? Has the church gained or lost? Getting hold again, then carefully planning for future work. Settling down after the summer with present day diversions, in many cases needing a few altar services, to take away the injurious effects of light frivolities partaken of, healing wounded consciences, correction of ideas picked up from those they have associated with. Then to get people to take up their work in the church and Sunday School again. Not unfrequently while people are seeking relaxation to mind and body, the soul pays the cost. One comes home rebuilt and refreshed, the other barren and lifeless. The pastor is pained as he sees that all the work of the past year so far as that soul is concerned has been "spent in riotous living."

People expect their pastor to come home from the camp meetings all on fire, and full of energy, not realizing the strain he has been under, and the strenuous effort he has exerted in attending meetings all day and deep into the night and called at six a. m. "to camp meeting breakfast." Well, what is the use to go to camp meeting if you are tired out when you return?

We will leave that question to be answered, and ask the interrogator to attend

camp meeting next year and follow their pastor from start to finish.

There is real labour for the faithful pastor to pick up the threads of his pastoral duties. There may be some changes of pastors; this always is taxing to move and settle, and get in working order; this takes months to do. This requires grace and wisdom and strength of body and soul. Let us look unto the hills from which cometh our help.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

Hartland P. O.,

Paulpietersburg, Natal,

July 20th, 1921.

Dear Friends:

Tonight I wish to talk with you for a little while about native workers. They are as essential as we missionaries in this work in this part of the world. They have the language of the people as few Europeans ever get it, and are fully accustomed to the climate, the hilly paths and the hot sun. They can go up and down these hills and preach the gospel and not mind the physical labour one half as much as we do. They can read the word to the sick and pray with them. They can comfort and be with the dying and assist in the burying. They hold meetings and also teach the children to read as they visit here and there in their work.

Now, of course everyone who becomes a Christian is not fitted to become a worker. Some seem to be especially suited and with care and training soon become very useful. Others have had to take the place of others and this seems to have called out some latent qualities from within. Certainly many who started out failed, going back into heathenism or backsliding and remaining neither the one thing or the other, or proving unfit in one way or another were set aside.

However, the percentage of these has been small compared with the number who have been so successful.

Probably we are to blame in not continually placing before you the value and work of such helpers, as some who have started out to support a native worker have given it up after a time. It may be you have been disappointed because their work did not reach up to your expectations and have ceased to support one. Well now, I think I better tell you about mine. I have supported a native worker for about 14 years. Some of that time she has been away from here and once or twice I did not know but what she would be drawn away by others and leave us altogether but I am glad today I have never relinquished my hold of her. She and I have come through some pretty hard places and now she is anchored in Jesus, so amid her difficulties and trials she leans on God. She has very poor health and some times is not able to do her work, but I do not change. I feel she is the one the Lord gave me when I felt I could not do all I saw needed to be done, because I am a mother as well as a missionary. Now, whether I go kraal (village) visiting or not, if I never go away from the station to preach or visit the sick she as my representative is carrying on the work that I

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