

enemy's ranks. God gave Brother Dunlop and Brother Cosman a divine anointing, a fresh baptism of pentecostal love. There were billows of liquid glory, and divine love swept over them, until they came from their chambers changed men. Brother Dunlop brought many a message baptised in tears. I knew there are times when we must unsheath the sword, there are times when we must cry and spare not, there are times when the sword must be thrust to the very hilt, bringing pain of conviction, of rebuke, and of approaching judgment to those about us. There are times when we must wound to awake, times when the sword must pierce even to the dividing of soul and spirit and of the joints and marrow, times when it will take the thunderings of Sinai to warn the sinner from the error of his way, arouse the Church from her lethargy, and to encourage the saint in the hour of sorrow and suffering. But I believe and am convinced, that the great need of our day is not men with greater learning; the church has never had a more educated ministry than at the present. It is not great and eloquent sermons; there are sermons preached today as great as fell from the lips of mortal man. It is not church organization or machinery. I believe the great need is a baptism of divine love; love that anointeth the sword with sweet smelling savor; love that convinces the sinner your his friend; love that will kneel by the wounded and dying, and with tear stained eyes and shining face point them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.

Our meeting was not one of excitement or of great demonstration; although there was freedom in the spirit. We had a good attendance, and the finances for the expenses of the meeting was easily raised. There were forty or forty-two at the altar. My heart was greatly encouraged to see how the church rallied to the battle. Each stood round about the camp ready to carry their part of the burden and responsibility, that God might be glorified, and that sinners might be brought from the realm of darkness to marvelous light in Christ. Brother and Sister Mylen, and Brother and Sister McMillen made the meeting possible by entertaining the evangelist and song leader. I am sure God will repay them in this life, and give them riches in the life to come. I feel there is a spirit of love and harmony in our midst. I am sure love and harmony is productive soil, and I am confident that in days to come there will be fruit, some thirty, some sixty, and some one hundred-fold.

It is one thing to have a child born into the world; it is quite another to give it proper care and treatment that will enable it to live, grow and mature to be a strong man or woman. I believe many a pastor, who has felt the multiplied burdens upon him after a revival, has slipped away to his secret closet, and like Solomon of old, has asked divine wisdom to lead the hosts of God. God has blessed us here at Calais with a goodly number of young people. The old saying, "An idle mind is the devil's workshop," is very true. There is nothing that will build character, stimulate and encourage progress like responsibility. In order to lead the young people in a deeper search of God's word, and to impress upon their minds the duty and responsibility of Christian service, we have organized a Young Peoples' Society. This will enable the young people to exercise their talents, acquaint themselves with the deeper

truths of God's word, and to grow and abound in the spiritual man. I believe this Society will be a great blessing to the church, as well as the young. I feel that our church is growing, and advancing in spiritual things. God is still on the throne. Christ is our captain, the Holy Spirit is our power and strength, if we but keep humble in his service, I believe he has got blessings and victories just ahead that we have not attained. May the blessing of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Spirit rest and abide with you through life, giving you an abundant entrance into that eternal city.

Your brother in Christ,

C. R. HAGERMAN

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Dear Brother Trafton:

A short report from the services here would be in order. The services at Port Maitland closed Sunday night, Nov. 13th. The Lord helped Brother Mullen in preaching and some walked in "The Light" and were helped. Finances came easy and on the last night Evangelist H. S. Mullen suggested taking a special offering for the pastor, which was done, and it amounted to forty-five dollars and eighty cents (\$45.80), for which we are very grateful. Meetings are going good at Sandford. Quite a few were at the altar last night. We surely thank and praise God for all His help and blessings. Continue to pray for us.

Yours seeking the lost,

HARTLEY MULLEN

Temperance Column

EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL IN THE ROLE OF A SUCCESSFUL PROPHET.

The Hon. W. F. Nickle voluntarily became an "Ex." because he would not stand for the impossible task of trying to effectively enforce the residence and temporary residence consumption provisions, and other clauses of Ontario's Government Sale Act openly inviting violation.

His prophecies now running true to everyday experience, foretold increased facilities for the procuring of liquor, and, as a natural result a radical increase in consumption and further, the firm establishment of drinking a state-approved commodity at home in the midst of growing families.

The above-stated objections are founded on Mr. Nickle's reasonable belief that this Ontario Government Liquor Sale legislation has a tendency to promote the home consumption of hard liquor.

Sing praises to the Lord, which dwelleth in Zion; declare among the people his doings.—Psa. 9-10.

THE OLD PRACTICAL PROOF OF FIGURES

That prohibition sentiment is increasing instead of diminishing in the United States is proven beyond cavil by the fact that the next United States Congress will see an increase of dry members, although the liquor element has left nothing possible undone by way of spending money on wet propaganda. To add an enlightening word written by Dr. Anna Gordon, World's W. C. T. U. President, in well informed defence of American prohibition:

"All in all, prohibition has given America six billion dollars more wealth annually than before. In other words, the workmen, who are nearly all in favor of prohibition, produce more wealth, are paid more money, and their standard of living is higher than could have been imagined seven years ago. American workmen practically all own automobiles; American colleges have just three times the enrollment of the year before prohibition; and a poll of American colleges in every state shows by a huge majority that American students are opposed to drinking.

"The reason Europe and the eastern hemispheres get a wrong view of prohibition is because they look at it through the wet keyhole presented at New York—which is mainly a wet city."

It cannot be denied that since the adoption of prohibition thirty-six labor banks have come into existence in the United States, which hold to the credit of labor \$150,000,000.

The Keely alcohol hospitals are going out of existence rapidly. Tidings rejoices to reproduce a statement from the pen of Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, Health Director of the State of Illinois:

"Since the Volstead law went into effect 5,000 fewer babies have died in the State of Illinois. Where once the beer bottle reigned supreme, the milkman now makes his daily round, leaving a bottle of the most perfect food known to man—milk."

I will sing unto the Lord, because he has dealt bountifully with me.—Psa. 13-6.

PENNY WISE, POUND FOOLISH

There is no better illustration of the boiled down bit of wisdom contained in the above heading borrowed from the old proverb, than the liquor business where the few are enriched at the terrific price of the earning power of the many.

John McF. Howie, Chairman, Educational Committee, American Hotel Association, was reported in the press as declaring:

"The argument against the return of the bar is unanswerable, and were a vote of hotel men taken tomorrow, booze in hotels would be voted down three to one."

He further elucidated the present situation by declaring that if the financial records of the American hotel business were brought into court it would be proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that the hotel business never thrived as it has done since national prohibition became the law of the country, with exceptions but proving the rule.

When a country does not dissipate its powers of production by the imbibing of alcohol, it has money to eat well and to be housed well, both at home and travelling. All the United States is now doing, in the matter of the liquor business is the retaining of the brewers' and distillers' erstwhile billions for more luxurious living for each and all.

For our heart shall rejoice in him, because we have trusted in his holy name.—Psa. 33-21.

—The Canadian White Ribbon Tidings.

"Just as a servant knows that he must first obey his master in all things, so the surrender of an implicit and unquestioning obedience must become the essential characteristic of our lives. Christ holds Himself responsible to work this out in me every moment if I only trust Him for it."—Rev. Andrew Murray.