

The King's Highway

An Advocate of Scriptural Holiness

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EDITORIAL

Honour the King—II. Pet. 17

Since the passing of our late sovereign, His Majesty King George V, we have read and heard many beautiful tributes to his memory, which no doubt he justly deserved. He was truly a great and good ruler of a great commonwealth, and filled a large place in the affairs of this world. His death came suddenly, and with a great shock to not only the subjects of his own vast empire, but also the entire world. Memorial services were held about all over the world, it seemed, in honour of this great prince who has fallen, which showed the high esteem in which he was held by all, and for which we his subjects are grateful. In as much as God has commanded us to Honour the King, let us pledge our allegiance to our new sovereign, King Edward VIII. Let us pray for God's blessing and guidance for him as he takes over the tremendous responsibility of ruler over so great a people in such trying times as these.

No matter how great men are or how much the world seems to need them, sooner or later they all drop the things that have engaged their attention, and their mortal hands have grasped so tightly here, and like a weary child they lie down to rest. Death has no more respect for the King on his throne than it has for his poorest subject. It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the Judgment. So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time without sin unto salvation, Heb. 9:27-28. So let us give praise unto Him, Jesus Christ, who is the faithful witness and the first begotten of the dead and the Prince of the kings of the earth. Unto Him that loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood. And hath made us kings and priests unto God and His Father; to Him be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Amen.

Behold He cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see Him, and they also which pierced Him; and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of Him; even so Amen. Rev. 1-5 to 7.

These six things doth the Lord hate: yea, seven are an abomination unto him:

A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood.

An heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief.

A false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren. Prov. 6:16-19.

Temperance Column

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Prov. 1:20.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION

The liquor problem in America gets steadily worse since the repeal of national prohibition. In a recent news dispatch the governor of the state of Michigan is reported as saying:

"The situation today with respect to the legalized liquor traffic is worse than it was in the darkest days of the saloon. We have permitted conditions to grow up that demand drastic treatment—and drastic treatment is what I have prescribed with all the force at my command.

"The beer and liquor joint with its windows obscured, its lights dimmed, its booths to afford further privacy—with a dance floor as one adjunct and tourist facilities as another—is a combination as vicious as any that has ever been devised to debauch the morals of a rising generation."—Wesleyan Methodist.

SMALL CIGARS FOR WOMEN

Mr. Murphy said that while a great many men apparently became pipe smokers during the depression, for economic reasons, the sale of the more expensive blends of pipe tobacco has shown a decided increase in the last year.

James N. Fink, Boston cigar manufacturer, revealed that small cigars, slightly larger than a cigarette, very mild, and intended for consumption by women, are to be placed on the market shortly. "They will be for the woman who likes to be ultra smart in public, and for the woman who wants a little stronger smoke than a cigarette," Mr. Fink explained.

WOMEN STEADY BUYERS

While it was admitted that cigars would probably not attain the popularity with women that cigarettes have, cigar dealers reported a decided increase in the number of women patrons. Women college students, it was stated, in the last two years, have been smoking a large number of cigars in the privacy of their rooms.

The scented cigarette, at one time in great demand by women and some men smokers, is now a rarity, according to Robert E. Sargeant, Jr., divisional manager for the American Tobacco Company. "The demand for scented cigarettes has fallen off so much that only a few places carry them now," he said.

GET WHAT THEY WANT

Mr. Sargeant made the interesting disclosure that husbands are much more prone to switch to the brand of cigarettes smoked by their wives than are the wives to turn to the brands smoked by their husbands.

"One reason for that, I think," said Mr. Sargeant, "is that women are more insistent in getting what they want. Men, as a rule, are not so particular."—Boston Post.

NOTE.—The foregoing clippings from a Boston paper sent in by Mrs. Sadie Gray, of Lowell, Mass., give us some idea of how women are taking to the smoking habit. It seems strange that they will disgrace themselves so, in being so much like men.—Editor.

Spurgeon: "All our libraries and studies are mere emptiness compared with our closets. Our seasons of fasting and prayer at the Tabernacle, have been high days indeed; never has heaven's gate stood wider; never have our hearts been nearer the central glory."

(By Mrs. F. A. Dunlop)

My subject is in the form of a question: "If we were they and they were us, what might we demand?"

There is no more familiar subject than that of Missions among our churches today. Among the first lessons taught our primary classes in the Sunday School is the story of Christian men and women who have obeyed God, and gone to foreign lands to tell other boys and girls of Jesus and His love.

As our children grow older we endeavor to teach them the joy of giving, and encourage them to save their pennies to help support the missionaries. We study to discover attractive means whereby we may induce people to give more.

We have regular missionary meetings, not only to keep us interested in this part of the work, but to add, little by little, to our treasury, so that at the end of the year our church will compare favorably with other churches in this department.

While this is all very commendable, we ask ourselves if it is enough. Is there not a danger of us continuing to connect missions with mite boxes and pennies long after we have passed the stage of adolescence? Do we give to this cause only as we find it convenient, or gauge our offering by what other members in the church expect of us?

My theme will assist us in answering these questions. I am sure if we face the subject of this paper honestly, it will create in us an urge for the cause of missions of which we have not been possessed in the past.

As we make this supposition—"If we were they and they were us—let us consider ourselves as having full knowledge of their superior advantages.

What might we expect of them if, while moral darkness gripped our land, they were in possession of a message that if sent us would bring us out into the same superior light and position that they were enjoying.

As we stoop to crawl in our low one-room mud huts—built that way because of ignorance of a better way—we compare our home with that of theirs. How different they are! It would seem they have every comfort while we have none. While some of their homes are much more elaborate than others, how gladly would we change with the very poorest of them. The very construction of the building encourages comfort and sanitation that we can never know in these huts of ours. We realize they are taking advantage of their opportunities to work, and many times labor hard to earn all they have, yet, until they send us the message of the gospel we are without the knowledge that would enable us to work and manage our affairs intelligently. If we had any knowledge of husbandry, we could take advantage of the fertile land with which we are surrounded and thus enable ourselves to support a missionary who would bring us this message, but after centuries of heathendom we find ourselves blind to even the most common laws of civilization.

As we watched our own children grow up in ignorance we marvel at the educational system of their land. In every small community they have schools and teachers that make it possible for every child to receive an education. The thousands who graduate from their universities and colleges go out to share their knowledge with others, and to make inventions that makes their work lighter, their homes more comfortable, and gives all a