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EDITORIAL

A GOOD CAMP-MEETING AT BEULAH

Judging from visible results we can say that Beulah camp-meeting was above the average this year. In spite of the unpleasant weather which we had the first week, the attendance was very good. And the last weekend it increased rapidly and over Sunday it was very large. All available rooms on the grounds were filled.

An excellent spirit prevailed throughout the entire ten days of the meetings. The Lord was surely present to do His part in convicting the unsaved and revealing to all hearts their need of regenerating and sanctifying grace.

The preaching by the evangelist, Rev. E. W. Tokley was scriptural, clear and convincing. Free from all high pressure tactics or thrilling emotion-stirring stories which are sometimes used to get visible results, it can truly be said of Rev. Tokley that he preached the Word, or "he preached Christ unto them."

The messages by our own brethren at the afternoon services were also inspiring and were much appreciated by the people. The response to the invitations given by the evangelist to needy souls, to seek the Lord for regenerating or sanctifying grace was far above the average. The seekers at the beginning of the meetings this year were more than we have sometimes seen in the closing days of our meetings. And there seemed to be a steady increase in seekers as the days passed until the last Sunday when at the morning service over seventy souls came forward seeking definite help and blessing from the Lord. There were many times of great rejoicing when souls had prayed through to victory.

A great spirit of prayer prevailed from early morning until late at night. The young people's groups held daily prayer meetings in addition to their regular meetings. A large number of young people were present and added much to the success of the services. Their activities will no doubt be reported on the young people's page. The response to the requests for money by the treasurer to meet the expenses of the meetings was also good. The people seem to be appreciating Beulah camp-meeting more as the years go by. We often received money from sources where we did not expect it. We were glad to have several preachers from other denominations present, whose comments of Beulah camp-meeting were very favorable. It was surely a "season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

Our next camp-meeting will be held at Robinson's, Maine, August 9 to 18 inclusive.

Some failures are like the man who planted a garden, and expected nature to keep out the weeds.

Temperance Column

REPORT BY COMMITTEE AT BEULAH CAMP-MEETING ON TEMPERANCE

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

Wine allures to its drinking but mocks at the ones who drink when the chains of habit bind them.

A quiet, loving husband who, always thoughtful and kind to his wife and children, becomes like a raging beast when drunk till, at the sound of his footsteps, his loved ones flee the home until its effects are slept off.

Dorchester today holds many criminals incarcerated there who committed murder and other crimes when under the influence of drink and now are serving out their time for things they never would have done only they were drunk.

Visit a jail. Ask the fifteen or twenty men why they were there and probably three-quarters of them or more, will tell you "through drink"; at least that was so at the Amherst jail I visited last Friday, bound by habit and kept in jail because of drink when God made man to be a king instead of a slave.

"He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man and he that loveth wine and oil shall not be rich."—Prov. 21:17. Pleasure and strong drink go together and poverty dogs their footsteps.

The following extracts from Rev. W. C. Morrison, of Truro, N. S., give us some facts:

"When the N. S. Temperance Act was repealed the reported drink bill of N. S. was....\$319,987 In the first year of the Control Act it was 621 588 An increase in one year of..... 94% For 1937-1938 the Government Stores

reported sales in N. S.....\$ 4,684,465 For all Canada sales were..... 156,000,000

This does not tell the whole story. There must be added to this the cost of drink caused accidents in factories, on the road where drinking drivers die or kill others and destroy property as well, accidents in the homes, etc.; costs of law enforcement of court actions, caring for the prisoners in jails, who pays for all this?

Some one says 'Look at the revenue we get from the traffic.' Revenue?

In 1931-1938 inclusive, Nova Scotia gathered in a revenue of.....\$ 6,133,000 But for the bounty the people paid

revenue indeed!! 31,444,000 One dollar received for \$5.20 paid out.

"No one ever heard of a man drinking himself into prosperity. Neither can a nation profit by drinking—except the manufacturers—it will never pay the consumers. The liquor trade is a fierce competitor for the consumer's dollar and diverts into its own coffers spending money which should go into the home and into gainful industry."

In Amherst last year our liquor store took in \$133,000 and at the same time there were 400 families on relief. If that much money could have been spent on those 400 families they could have lived in comfort and not needed to have relief.

Alcohol is destructive to health. Look at any hard drinker and you can see its effects. Ask him about his health and strength and he can tell you much more of its bad effects.

Here are a few excerpts from different doctors:

Dr. Greenfell: "Many of my patients, I have been unable to help. I have lost many cases because the effect of liquor on the kidneys and

liver destroy the power of recuperation."

Dr. Parker: "Alcohol throws a vastly increased burden on the heart."

Dr. Wiley, Chemist in U.S.A. Agricultural Department: "Alcohol lessens resistance to disease and crime. It shortens life."

Sir Alexander Pierce Gould: "Alcohol lessens man's power of physical endurance, delays recovery from disease, increases the ill-effects of heat and cold, blunts the senses, delays nerve repose, diminishes self-control and blurs the judgment."

These great doctors know what they are talking about and the Word of God says, "... nor drunkards shall inherit the kingdom of God." 1 Cor. 6:10.

Therefore, because these things are so, because alcohol wastes and destroys human life and property, and because it brings disgrace and sorrow and woe to those who use it and, because it bars from Heaven the drunkards, therefore let us fight the curse and never give up agitating against it.

Respectfully submitted,

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PRAYER LEARNED BY PRAYING

By Mrs. L. A. Reed

There is no way to learn to pray but by praying. No reasoned philosophy of prayer ever taught a soul to pray. The subject is beset with problems, but there are no problems of prayer to the man who prays. They are all met in the fact of answered prayer and the fellowship of God. We know not what we should pray for as we ought, and if prayer waits for understanding, it will never begin.

Edison wrote in 1921, "We don't know the millionth part of one per cent about anything. We don't know what water is. We don't know what light is. We don't know what gravitation is. We don't know what heat is. We don't know anything about magnetism. We have a lot of hypotheses about these things but that is all. But we do not let our ignorance about all of these things deprive us of their use." We discover by using. We learn by practice. Though a man should have all knowledge about prayer and know all mysteries about prayer, unless he prays he will never learn to pray.

There have been souls who were mighty in prayer but they learned to pray. There was a time in their lives when they were as others, but they became mighty with God and they were known as men of God because they prevailed in prayer. Some of them were renamed like Jacob and Simon and Paul.

Our Methodist fathers were mighty in prayer. They saved England by prayer. They shook the gates of hell by prayer. They opened the gates of heaven by prayer. How did they learn to pray? They learned to pray by being much in prayer. They did not talk much about prayer, they prayed. They did not argue about prayer, they prayed.

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,

Unuttered or expressed;

The motion of a hidden fire

That trembles in the breast.

SHE PRAYED

Someone who greatly needed financial aid rented rooms in her home to tourists. For many nights there had been no calls. One night she knelt in prayer and asked God to send someone that night. In a very few moments her prayer was answered and a traveller was at the door.—Virginia Neville.