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SOME THINGS PEOPLE REGRET

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Among the many things people regret in life, we wish to mention a few of the most outstanding, praying that it may help our readers to avoid them, or to repent of them, get forgiveness, and not repeat them again.

People regret losing their temper, saying hard things and doing rash deeds. Cutting words and rash hasty acts never pay.

People regret unkindness to their loved ones, their neighbors and even their enemies. Unkindness is never best.

People regret taking the name of God in vain, using profane language, telling filthy jokes and singing bad songs. Such is hurtful to life.

People regret taking the first drink of liquor, smoking their first cigarette, taking their first chew of tobacco, their first dip of snuff and their first dope. Multitudes have lost their health, sapped their vitality, wrecked their lives and lost their souls thereby. Oh, how this should be avoided.

People regret family rows and home trouble of different kinds. So often it results in the separation of husband and wife and the breaking up of the family circle. Many are the miserable homes today.

People regret going against conscience and the warning of God in courtship and marriage. Multitudes have wrecked their lives thereby.

People regret tattling, gossiping and spreading evil reports on their neighbors and fellow citizens. Worlds of trouble has been caused by such.

People regret yielding to temptations which wreck them physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

People regret seeking pleasure at the sacrifice of time, money, health, happiness, name, character, virtue, manhood and womanhood.

People regret the first lie they ever told, the first thing they ever stole, the first time they ever violated the law of the land, the first time they ever said "No" to God and "Yes" to sin and wickedness. If they had avoided the first they would have saved themselves of the last.

People regret talking too much. It does not pay. In a multitude of words, and especially when the tongue is not consecrated to God, evil consequences follow.

People regret wasting their time in idleness and foolishness. The lounge and loafer climbs no hills, fights no battles, wins no victories, gains no honors and wears no laurels.

People regret the golden opportunities they lost in life, which they have let pass and slip by unaccepted and unused. When gone they never returned.

People regret wasting their school days when they could have obtained a good educa-

tion, whereas they go through life ignorant and unenlightened.

People regret the first bad habit they ever formed. Multitudes of people are a bundle of bad habits which rob them of many precious years of life, and cause much suffering through the years during which they live.

People regret wielding a bad influence and helping to wreck the lives of their fellow men. Bad influence lives on even after one leaves this world.

People regret the first step they made on the wrong road in life. It has led many to crime, to murder, to suicide, and to the jail house, the chain-gang, the penitentiary, the gallows, and the electric chair.

People regret a misspent life. They regret committing sin, living wickedly, turning a deaf ear to the truth, hardening their hearts and stiffening their necks against God, thus leaving the Lord Jesus Christ out of their lives which always means wreck, ruin, failure, and final and eternal defeat. How sad when too late for ever and ever! Many a life is suffering the sting of regret today. Reader, if you have a little time yet, turn to Jesus!

MINISTER OF CHRIST FOR THE TIMES

XII.

"I run"—1 Cor. ix. 26

The minister for the times is an earnest man. He has a great zeal for God. He has fixed his eye upon the most extensive salvation possible. The Spirit of the Lord is upon him; and under the influence of this baptism, in union with deep and protracted ponderings amid the Holy Scriptures, his soul is enkindled—his heart has grown "warm with holy fire." He is awake, and erect, and glowing, and flashing. He feels a strong and divine impulse urging him forward and upward. He is ready to run through a troop, and leap over a wall. He is girded to chase a thousand. He runs a race; and the past is forgotten, and the goal is before him, and he presses toward the mark. The general movements of this man are spirited, and strong, and definite. His step is firm and elastic. His motion is quick. His countenance is decided. He is not an ordinary man, for he strikes for a great object—one that takes up and absorbs his being; and how is he straightened till it be accomplished! He has caught the spirit of the era through which he is passing. The world is in earnest. Myriads of spindles fly at every waterfall. Commerce mantles the ocean. Moving villages are rushing in every direction through the country. Companies, bearing their habitations with them, are hastening to the uttermost parts of the earth to search for gold. The mysteries of Science are unfolding daily before the untiring zeal of her devotees. All is in motion—all is in earnest. The true minister sympathizes. Elijah girds up his loins and runs with Ahab;—ay, outstrips him even. But the "hand of the Lord" is upon him.

GOD OPENS HIS EYES

Mary McAfee kept the toll gate on the Crab Orchard Pike in Kentucky. She was a cripple, yet greatly burdened that the news of holiness might go to many many hearts. So she prayed, and talked to folk as they paid their toll at the gate.

A reporter of the Courier - Journal of Louisville, Kentucky, heard of her, and visited her toll gate. He wrote his experience for the paper. W. W. Hopper, in Mississippi, read of it, and, being hungry for a clean heart, visited her and was led into this glorious experience.

Dr. B. Carradine, then pastor of Carondelet Street Methodist church in New Orleans, heard of Brother Hopper and his remarkable meetings, so called him to hold a meeting for him in New Orleans, and was sanctified wholly at that revival.

The marvelous ministry of Dr. Carradine by voice and pen carried the news to the ends of the earth. Many thousands were led into this glorious experience. So was answered Mary McAfee's prayer beyond her fondest dreams. Let us pray!

A STATESMAN'S CONTRIBUTION

It is impossible to estimate the value of Mr. Bryan's defense of fundamentalism, as it is sometimes termed. The fruit of the seed of his sowing has hardly begun to mature. It is not too early, however, to note the fact that he solidified the religious world, those who are devout and those who are indifferent, into a unit of opposition to arrogant atheism. He demonstrated that, while religion was not menaced, the authority of science was endangered. It became clear through his contribution that if science should willingly permit its conclusions to be made a vehicle for atheistic propaganda, the religious men and women of this and other Christian nations would regretfully but unhesitatingly abandon Ephraim to his idols. There will be no releasing of Barabbas, no crucifixion of Jesus this time.

Bryan forced into the consciousness of the scholarship of America the fact that to humanity with its heartaches, its sins, and its longings, Jehovah is more gratifying than geology, Christ is more comforting than chemistry, and the Bible more beneficent than biology.—Nebraska State Journal.

If holiness is your one necessity, then you should make all your business bend to the great object of making you personally holy. You should see to it that every bargain you make, whether it adds to your profit or your loss, does not detract from your uprightness of character. Whether the times are hard or easy, you may still be laying up for yourself treasures in Heaven. To this end you should make every business interest subservient.—B. T. Roberts.