

missionary to the Indians here in Durban. Bad colds are going around and Elsie has now come down with a bad dose which she is having trouble to throw off. Otherwise she seems to be progressing quite well. We shall plan to stay here in Durban for some days still as she needs plenty of rest without the responsibilities which will surround her at home.

Whether she did have a heart condition which was healed in answer to prayer we shall perhaps never know definitely down here. We do praise God to know, nevertheless, that her heart is now completely normal.

We are praising the Lord continually for His kind hand upon us and are expecting him to restore complete health in the near future.

We will appreciate your continued prayer support as we anticipate God's making all things work together for good.

In Him,

Bill and Elsie

P. S.—The specialist sees no symptoms of rheumatic fever either now or in the past.

FROM ERIC AND NINA HAYWOOD

To Our Highway Family:

Greetings:

Moving day is approaching for us. We are in the midst of packing. Friendly ties must be broken. The Gospel story must be told. God commands, we must not dally.

During the past two weeks we have been to Rhodesia. We took Mr. Hockley and some of his things by the Mission pick-up.

No mishap except a flat tire. We enjoyed the trip very much, but Nina was tired because I drove and didn't want to stop too often. It is a long trip to Livingstone, a journey of 1100 miles one way. While in Livingstone we visited our new field of labour. Mr. H. Kierstead has been doing some good ground work here. One church has been built and another nearly done. One school is being conducted and another will open the first of the year.

At the site where we are to build our house and out-patient hospital, one will find plenty of work. I don't mean pencil work. Bushes, trees must be cleared before we begin to build. Harold has obtained an old house trailer and with a few repairs, this will be our home until a house is ready for occupation.

Now folks, we need your prayers and your support in this new venture for Jesus.

God's best to you,

Eric and Nina Haywood

Our new address will be: P. O. Box 447, Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia.

P. S. Please notice our change of address. This is a problem to us as many do not notice. We still receive letters and parcels that have been addressed to the Hartland Mission.

There will be no one at Altona for the time being so please send all mail to our new address. Letters can be re-addressed but parcels cannot be without duty being paid and extra postage added before being re-addressed.

Mrs. Harold Kierstead tells us that all parcels have to be valued. One does not put down the retail price but the wholesale price which may mean about 1/3 of retail price. Duty is fairly high so please remember this. If you do not value articles sent, the authorities will and they will value them higher than is necessary.

Please remember to put down P. O. Box 447 because if you don't it may take months before we receive your letter. Mrs. H. K. just received a Christmas card sent from South Africa which had no Box No. on it.

The King's Highway

BATTLE AND BUILD

General Superintendent Powers in
"Herald of Holiness"

The basic problems of Kingdom building remain essentially the same in every generation. The problems that beset God's servant, Nehemiah, and his noble little band as they went about the task of rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem are closely parallel to the problems which beset God's people in every age. It has never been easy to do God's work conscientiously and effectively. It requires men and women of sterling character, deep devotion, and fire-baptized hearts. It rules out the worldling, the complacent, and the indifferent.

Nehemiah's problems fell into two classifications—those within and those without. From within he fought against the depression of years of accumulation of rubbish, the paralyzing fear of their enemies which beset the little group upon which he depended for the required work, and the attempted selfish exploitation of this holy enterprise by a small group within his own ranks. Then from the outside he fought against the sneers of God's enemies, the devilish and ingenious attempts to intimidate his workers, plus the threats of actual physical violence.

In view of all these problems, a leader might be tempted to say, "I am doing well to hold my own against such terrific odds"—but not Nehemiah. This burdened, praying, believing soul determined not only to overcome his problems but at the same time accomplish something constructive. He not only battled—he built also. He not only overcame the problems—he led his people in accomplishing the task undertaken. His vision and his program were well balanced. He saw that the problems, by God's help, must be overcome. He also planned, by God's help, to do the constructive task and build the walls. He fought only that he might build.

Some, we fear, are adept at fighting who are useless in building. But fighting, even when legitimate, loses its point and purpose unless it is to make possible the privilege of building. Some also have fallen into the error of thinking that the church can be built without battles. It is ruinous for God's people to forget that sin is a vicious and fatal disease and that Satan is a tireless and ingenious foe whom we must constantly resist, steadfast in the faith. But, just as in Nehemiah's day, "battle and build," is still God's blueprint for building His kingdom.

A FAMILY ALTAR

Every family should have a family altar. This means that the father or mother will call the children together to read the Bible and pray as a family. What if you are alone or unmarried? Then read the Bible daily and pray alone. Begin the day with God. Do not allow this prayer to become formal, but earnestly seek God's guidance. There are many professed Christian homes without a family altar, and when they need God they are not in the best fellowship with him. The family altar can become a bulwark against Satan, sin, and temptation. It can become a place of power in daily life and walk. There God will give peace, victory, and assurance for the day. Seldom is there a broken home when the family altar is kept up. Millions of Christians can testify to this very fact.

A godly family in North Carolina maintained a family altar for over fifty years. Then both mother and father died. When the three sons returned from the funeral of the father one asked: "Who is going to pray with us now?" James asked the other two brothers to read the

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