

SHOOTING THE KING'S ARROWS

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earnest, faithful prayer, he will come, and when he comes the meeting will be mighty in its results.

He should be sought in earnest, secret prayer. Jesus said, "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." He will do it; bless his holy name!

I know of a man who gets alone with God for an hour before every meeting and when he speaks it is with the power and "demonstration of the Spirit."

The man who wants power when it is most needed must walk with God. He must keep the way always open between his heart and God. God will be the friend of such a man, and will bless him and honor him.

Such a man must keep a constant watch over his mouth and his heart. David prayed: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips." And Solomon said: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." He must walk in unbroken communion with God. He must not forget, but cultivate a spirit of joyful recollection by which he will be always conscious that he is in the presence of God.

"Delight thyself also in the Lord," said the Psalmist. Oh, how happy is that man who finds God to be his delight; who is never lonely because he knows God, talks with God, delights in God; who feels how lovable God is, and gives himself up to loving, serving, trusting God with all his heart!

"Quench not the Spirit," and he will lead you to thus know and love God, and God will make you the instrument of his own power.

Pilgrim Holiness Advocate

CHRIST OR COMICS?

A lad of seventeen years recently came to one of our large public libraries to borrow a book? On the shelves were thousands of volumes containing the greatest wisdom of the ages. Answers to life's important questions were there. Useful information was at hand. But as the boy approached the clerk at the desk he asked, "Where are your comics?"

I ate lunch in Chicago the other day. The waitress was speaking with the patron at my side. "It's a great entertainment show," she said, referring to some performance of the night before. "I think it will soon be on television."

Is that actually it? Do comics and entertainment exhaust the powers of appreciation of the modern mind? Is there no capacity for beauty, for cultural refinement, for the majestic, for holiness, for the lovely Christ? Is sinfulness and impurity so dense that people cannot see higher than a comic book or a burlesque show?

One rare and mellow saint recently reflected, "I know that heaven will be a place where the language of love is spoken and I am trying to learn that language. Holiness and purity will prevail. I therefore want such qualities in my heart now."

With the wisdom of the ages before you, unsearchable riches offered to you, and a holy heaven beckoning yonder, what do you ask for? Christ or comics?

—H. K. Sheets In "Wesleyan Youth"

"He is not foolish who gives away what he cannot keep, to obtain what he cannot lose."

The King's Highway



On October 21st, a Home Mission Board Meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. building, Saint John, N. B., with a full representation of board members. The session started at 10 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m. There was much discussion on how the board could carry the present financial load with the limited funds and yet meet the challenge being presented daily by new fields of labor, bargains on much needed church buildings, and the ever demanding responsibility of reaching the lost for Christ.

Although the much larger centres present a much more spectacular work and a more likely place for an early self support, yet it was felt that we could not conscientiously pass by the needy souls in the rural areas where the Gospel is not preached. Encouraging remarks were made regarding the courageous work Bro. and Sister Stairs are doing in the New Denmark area. Rev. B. M. Hicks spoke enthusiastically of the Home Mission Work in Nova Scotia and Rev. Joseph Moses will be reporting on the extension in Maine in a later issue.

The Treasurer, Rev. W. L. Fernley, gave a very encouraging account of the fine response from our churches on Home Mission Day. Although each board member felt that our churches should be commended for their faithful support, yet the general expression was, due to the urgent needs, we need to encourage our people to respond immediately to the next "gospel jet" appeal. Home Mission Workers with families are far behind with their meager living allowance. A hasty demand to finish places of worship before cold weather sets in presents a problem that can only be met by money. "Your faithful response to the "jet" appeal will do much".

Rev. Ralph Hobson voiced more than once our great need of bringing our Home Mission Work before the Lord in prayer, and then it seemed, in answer to the prayers yet unuttered, the superintendent, Rev. F. A. Dunlop, outlined to us a new financial plan, for which he has already received generous backing, that will cause a great boost to our extension work in the future. The superintendent will make public this plan in the next issue of the Highway. The board meeting closed with prayer and praise.

Home Mission President reporting.

THE DOXOLOGY

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hymns this couplet is found.

"Teach me to live, that I may dread
The grave as little as my bed."

And that he meant this is evidenced by the fact that in the closing year of his life, whenever he went from home, he carried his shroud in his handbag along with his nightshirt.

If Bishop Ken, who is now with God, can see and hear from heaven, the worship of God's children on earth, how satisfying and joyful it must make him to find his "Doxology" is still being sung everywhere. When all the present-day "hit parades" are faded into deserved oblivion, the "Doxology" will go on until Jesus comes.

—"Baptist Standard"

No man ever yet became great by imitation.

—Samuel Johnson