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Interesting Address
By Dr. Bulgin

Prohibition Question Discussed From
The Standpoint of a Lawyer.
Many Hear Address.

We publish the following address given by Dr. Bulgin here on Wednesday evening of last week. Dr. Bulgin gave this address at San Diego, Cal., last May and our copy of the address is taken from the San Diego Union.

Dr. J. E. Bulgin, the evangelist who has been holding such a successful series of meetings in the tabernacle at Seventh and B streets for the past three weeks, delivered his great lecture on "Blackstone and Hozer" before an audience of 5000 people last Monday evening. The following is a fair transcript of the lecture. In coming before you tonight to address this intelligent audience of 5000 people on the temperance question, it is quite evident from the crowd before me that this question is one of the burning questions of the age. It is not some small, minor issue, but a great and important state-wide and world-wide question. Some years ago the world was discussing the silver and gold standard of the nation. Each was claiming for his question that it was the question of the age, and at the same time there was in the United States treasury six hundred million dollars in silver and six hundred million dollars in gold that comprised the whole amount as the reserve fund of this nation at that time. And yet at the very same time the drink bill of the nation was twenty-one hundred million dollars, a question that comprises more money than both the gold and silver in the United States treasury, was then and is today the paramount issue of the age.

And if local option and local self-government in the country is a good thing, if the child should be sober and abstain from the damning dangers of whisky, the old dad should set the good example. And as the federal government is the creature of the state, God speed the day when the representatives at Washington ask for our support that they may be made to declare and pledge themselves on the question, looking toward a prohibitory law forcing the federal government to go out of the liquor business. It isn't right for Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and North Carolina, or any other state, by the God-given right of franchise, to drive the liquor from her borders and then let the government at large give the right to slip into or across that state the damnable stuff that has been voted out. The sovereign right is in the state, and when she declares herself that declaration should be respected by all her creatures, whether it be the county or federal government.

Dr. Blackstone lays down principle number two. That government is without option in all matters of right and wrong. The government must do right. She may have the right to fix the penalty and choose the amount of penalty for the violation of her laws, but she is entirely without option in matters of right and wrong. A government must do right. The great teacher of Nazareth evidently had this in mind when he said: "Be loyal to the powers that are, for there are no powers but those ordained of God." He was not asking you to be loyal to a bad man in office, but to the office and principle for which that office stands. Government must do right. It ceases to be civil government when it fails at this point. The third principal that Dr. Blackstone deals with is with the fact that civil government is one who acts in God's stead. I use the illustration of a governor. Suppose you were sick and not able to control your family, your wife is in ill-health and must travel, and you hire a governor to govern the family. Does she govern in any way that suits her and teach-but usually anything she may choose? No. She governs in your stead, and therefore you represent you in that home and carry out your ideas and your principles. As civil government acts in God's stead and God is right and must do right, so civil government, the government of the Almighty must govern right. The fourth principal: Civil government must safeguard and maintain three pillars of civil government. Dr. Blackstone says, Morality, Religion and Education; these three are the pillars upon which civil government rests. Civil government can not be immoral. The people to be governed must not be ignorant, and as civil government is God's governor, she must recognize the divine sovereign, hence her religion. Now we can see at a glance, dear people, if these three pillars must be protected, civil government can't allow barnacles on the pillars. She cannot safeguard the pillars of civil government and safeguard the enemies and protect the enemies of civil government by the same law, any more than you can raise rattle-snakes and babies in the same garden or in the same house at the same time. The fifth principal from the pen and brain and heart of the great Blackstone now finds its proper and logical place. Legislature cannot bargain away the public peace, the public health, or public morals, neither can you, nor your agents. And as civil government is God's agent and is to serve God, and to serve the governed, you and me, she cannot sell out a thing that I cannot sell out myself. No man can sell his health, no man can bargain away his peace, and no man can trade off his morality. Now you see we come to the principle, and let all the world hear it: "Legislators do not make laws any more than an astronomer makes stars. I was taught when a boy by a school teacher in North Carolina that four and five made nine. I said it, because she told me so, and it was in the arithmetic. But mother asked me to go and gather the eggs and father told me to go by the workshop and bring him some big buff apples that he left on his work bench. I brought five eggs and four apples, placed them

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on the old kitchen table and began to count, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, and found that the school teacher was right and came to the conclusion that four and five did not make nine because it was in the book, but it was in the book because four and five make nine. My friends, if you will read the great book, the Bible, you will find the same principle; you are not asked to believe a thing is so because it's in the Bible, but it is in the Bible because it is so. This principle will correct many of your errors and destroy much of your doubt. Then holding to the principle that legislature cannot bargain away that which is good, because you cannot do it yourself, that explains why a man may sue a railroad company or corporation when riding on a half-fare ticket. The ticket may read, "Holder assumes all risk to himself and property in view of the reduced rates at which the ticket is sold." That's a fine bluff but just the same they are responsible and held so by the state to give every common traveler a safe journey to his destination. And in case of accident or death caused by their negligence you have a right for damage because of that principle. You can't sign away your own life or that of your family.

6. Dr. Blackstone puts the capstone on the whole matter and the crowning marble of the whole structure when he says, "Whatever is immoral or tends to produce immorality, or is harmful to the peace, prosperity and happiness of the community or individual, common law must designate it male in se." A Latin phrase which means harmful within itself, and therefore is without legal sanction or legal protection. There are some things which may harm the public which produce immoral within themselves and therefore should be guarded, and the man's own conscience should be his guide. And because I am my brother's keeper, I must not only be conscience for myself, but conscience for a weaker brother. And the great philosopher Paul, evidently had this one his mind when he said "If by eating meat I cause my brother to offend, I will eat no meat." And the immortal Henry Grady said, "A man's personal liberty leaves off and ends where another man's personal injury begins. Isn't it true?"

You may have personal liberty to own a dead hog and let it lie until it rots on your own lot, under your own window, but if any window is next to yours, and my wife is sick abed by that window, I ask the authorities, in case you refuse, to please remove that dead hog. And I catch you standing with a shotgun in your hand and one foot on that dead hog. The sheriff comes up, and before bloodshed is caused, I try to reason it out with you. I say, "Brother, remove that dead hog, it injures my family." And you put up the argument, "That's my hog, it was my pig, it ate my corn, it drank my slop, it lived in my yard, died on my premises, it's on my premises now. You are interfering with personal liberty." The only reply which I can give to the man is, "Your argument thus far is very good and you are telling the truth. It is your hog, it did eat your corn, it did drink your slop, it is now on your premises, but there's one fact you fail to recognize, and that is the smell of the dead hog is not yours. If you can control the smell and all the effects of the thing, I'll shut my mouth." You have no personal liberty in that which is wrong, which is harmful to yourself or your neighbor.

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ment between Ecker and the Cooper family, and an arrangement was made whereby they were to meet at the house of another homesteader and settle the matter. They met, and it appears that Ecker was armed with a revolver and that he lined the Cooper family on one side of the house and held his revolver on them during the conversation. In the meantime Ray Cooper slipped away and secured a gun and returned with it whereupon the shooting began. It is said that Ecker was shot while running up a hill. He had just turned and fired when Cooper shot him. Sheriff Crenshaw was notified at once and he in company with Coroner Hawk went to the scene of the shooting. They returned the next day with Cooper who was given a hearing before Justice Stanley and was bound over to the Grand Jury and placed under \$2500 bonds. Ecker has a wife in Portland.

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