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THE NEW YEAR.

Hail 1923! The old year is past, the new year has come. The history of the past is recorded, the history of the present is being written. The old year is dead and many loved ones with it—but we live. The old year's sorrows and joys, probable sins and mistakes, realized hopes and bitter disappointments have all been recorded. Shall we recall them and worry over the past? No! O No! In sorrow and penitence for all sins and failures—in thankfulness for mercies, and blessings, let us lay them at the cross of Christ, at the feet of Jesus, where the precious blood may cover them. And as we bid the old year good-bye—with renewed vows of loyalty and faithfulness, with hope and courage, and with unswerving trust in our God, let us face the future, girding up the loins of our minds, be sober, and set our hope perfectly on the grace that is being brought unto us at the revelation of Jesus Christ.

What wonderful possibilities are hidden before us! What great responsibilities are ours.

Fierce temptations may assail us, severe trials and cruel disappointments may overtake us! But thank God there is a way of escape through Him from the tempter—and in the fiery trial to have the presence of the Son of God to comfort and cheer.

There is work for us to do in the New Year, while the days are going by. There are precious souls we may lead to Jesus, who if they are not saved this year may never be. And the responsibility rests on us. Shall we perform our duty?

There are believers who ought to be sanctified wholly and baptized with the Holy Ghost and fire, and God wants us to let them down before Jesus in our arms of faith and prayer. Or it may be we ourselves need the infilling and indwelling of the Holy Ghost. Will we not seek to have Him to abide with us? Will we not consecrate our all to Christ and with faith in the atonement, plead at the throne of grace, until we are sure that the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin?

Dear reader, far reaching and weighty responsibilities are yours. Eternity alone will reveal the results of your sanctified service or lack of service. If you seek to be sanctified wholly and filled with the Holy Ghost what a power you may be to lead souls to Christ and believers to the fountain of cleansing! How many tried and lonely hearts you may comfort and cherish. How many aged ones you may cheer, little ones you may teach, fallen ones you may life up—weak ones you may sustain—and exhibit a holy life and carry with you an aroma of heavenly sweetness in your home and elsewhere, that will overcome unbelief and bear down opposition and convict and convince all whom you meet, that God is able to save and keep to the uttermost. How busy we ought to be for Jesus! So much to be done—so few to do it.

The great world before us—the many doors open to the Spirit-filled and fire baptized worker in every land—the millions of souls needing Christ—the short time in which we have to work.

This may be our last year of work. We may not see even the close of this. Life is uncertain, death is sure, eternity is at hand—the judge stands at the door. May God save and keep us from sin, so that when the record of our lives is known, we may have the judge say to us—“Well done, good and faithful servant—enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.”

CORRESPONDENCE.

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The good crop realized this fall was much welcomed by the farmers, it being the first good one harvested since 1915.

Most every Sunday we attended service and on two occasions I preached at the regular appointments, being kindly requested by the Methodist preacher in charge. As in the East there is much need of laborers for the harvest is great.

Since coming home the first of November I have engaged steadily in the work. Attended a quarterly meeting at New Tusket with Revs. H. C. Archer and P. W. Briggs, which was a season of help and blessing. We are sorry that no report of this meeting has been given. Following that meeting I was assisted here by Rev. H. C. Archer, with services extending over three Sundays.

We are expecting Rev. C. S. Hilyard to assist in special work at Sandford before long.

The church here held its annual Christmas concert and treat on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20th. We were pleased to have Lic. Leslie Sears home for the holidays and to preach a few times for us.

Mrs. Sabine joins me in thanking the many friends on this field for their kindly remembrance for us at Christmas. From Brazil Lake, Port Maitland, Sandford and Yarmouth we received donations in cash, besides butter, meat, chicken, groceries, and a number of acceptable gifts for us and children from the friends at Sandford. The Sandford friends believe in keeping up their reputation. Beloved, we greatly appreciate all these tokens of kindness and esteem.

To all our friends and readers of the Highway we extend best wishes for a vic-

torious year, and let us be much in prayer for the most effective work in the year now before us. To God be all the glory.

Yours in His service,
L. T. AND MRS. SABINE.

READY!

More and more I am impressed with the thought of being ready to meet our Coming Lord. It is astonishing how many times the New Testament, and especially the epistles of Paul, speak of this all important matter.

When Christ took his chosen three disciples into the Mount of Transfiguration, it was to show them the importance of being thus ready. He compares it with gaining the whole world. We have but to look about us to see how unsaved people struggle for worldly gain, because they consider it so very desirable. How much more desirable then is it to be ready for translation, as was Elijah or for resurrection from among the dead as was Moses.

Notice Paul saying in Phil. 3:11 R. V., “If by any means I may attain unto the resurrection from the dead.” See Thes. 4:16. He then adds, “let us as many as be perfect, be thus minded.” Showing that this readiness to meet our Coming Lord at the first resurrection is an attainment following a certain perfection. Rev. 20:6.

In 2 Cor. 3:18, the same apostle is speaking of this perfection of growth and takes, as illustration, the transfiguration of Moses on Mt. Sinai. Moses “wist not that the skin of his face did shine.” “We all,” says Paul, are to behold the glory of God (like Moses did during that wonderful forty-day fast) and be “changed into the same image, from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord.”

Here we are told the beauty secret of Heaven. We are made beautiful by the Spirit. He does the transforming, we do the yielding and endure the processes He uses to take away the wrinkles and blemishes. The Holy Spirit is the beauty specialist of Heaven and undertakes to present the Bride of Christ without spot or blemish, or wrinkle or blame, or fault or any such thing.

The special process He used with Moses on Mount Sinai was communion with God so wonderful that food seems to have been forgotten, and unnecessary.

Therefore we may take it that the same Holy Spirit will lead us into similar experiences of fellowship. To be very practical we may say that He will use all the ordinary means of grace: sermons and all manner of instruction in righteousness—this is the “washing of water by the Word.” He will use prayer in all forms and fellowship with other Christians. It will be wise then for us to give ourselves as much as possible to these ordinary means of grace.

Suffering, mental or physical, from any source whatever if taken as the Will of God for us, is used by the Spirit to reveal God to the soul. In the hottest fire is seen the form of the Fourth.

To become like Him, we must behold, as did Moses, the glory of God.

Let me add that this process of beautifying the inner man, can go on properly, only after the individual has been baptized by the Spirit into the Body, or Church or