

## THE TWO WAYS

## Chapter III.

Amongst the many rivers that flow near the King's Highway is one that takes its rise at the foot of the cross. This stream is more precious than all the rivers of blood from Jewish altars. It is in this, by the cross, that the Chief Shepherd washes all the children from their sins as they enter the gate. And now this same stream is where the pupils wash their robes and make them white. Many waters and patient soaps, even the blood of bulls and goats and the ashes of a heifer, have been tried; but nothing else has ever been discovered that can remove the stains and make these garments spotlessly white.

This white raiment is kept for sale, together with eye salve, gold tried in the fire, milk and honey and all the necessities of eternal life. The store keepers, like Dr. Luke, are in government employ and sell without money and without price.

Various trades and professions are taught in this school, such as building, road making, shepherding, farming with special instruction in planting, watering and harvesting. An important branch is horticulture, called the growing of the Fruit of the Spirit. Then come, among the professions, prayer, preaching, teaching, medicine and surgery, nursing and care of the sick, visiting the fatherless and widows, home and foreign missions. All these and more are taught in the primary department, and continued after graduation. With some of the pupils it is a matter of years, while with others only of days before they are ready to enter the advanced department.

The first graduation class numbered one hundred and twenty and had been under instructions, more or less, for three years. At the end of ten days, the examinations being over, the diplomas were distributed to the entire class.

This experience is known as the Commencement Exercises because it marks the beginning of a new life. In the first life the Head Teacher was with his pupils, while now he enters to abide with in and henceforth, works and speaks through them. This demonstration of the Head Teacher speaking through the graduating class in many different tongues (for He knows all the languages) was a great help that first day, enabling multitudes to hear the glad tidings in their own mother tongue. Three thousand entered the narrow way as a result of these commencement exercises. The graduation experience is like they were crucified with their captain, nevertheless they live, yet not they, but the lives in them, continuing the work that was begun by his Calvary victory. In fact, the captain, Himself has taught this lesson by example, in that He was indwelt by this same Head Teacher who worked and spoke through Him.

The Primary Department of the school of Christ is known as the "First Rest," as there the weary and heavy laden find rest unto their souls, from the burden of guilt and fear. The advanced department is called the Second Rest because here is taught the Science and Art of letting the indwelling teacher speak and act, while

the pupil rests from his own works. Another reason for this name, is that at graduation there is removed a chronic and hereditary heart disease, that made perfect rest difficult. Jeremiah and John the Baptist are the only ones history speaks of as having had this incurable malady removed before they were born.

The telescopes of the Second Rest Department are more powerful than those used in the Primary one, and reveal more clearly a wondrous country called the Love of Christ. The Royal Observatory is situated upon one of its many lofty peaks whenever the heart of man is ravished beholding the length and breadth and height and depth of this land that passeth knowledge.

A most superb wireless is installed on this mount, making communication easy with the Royal City. From this mount John saw the City of God and received a series of messages for the churches of all ages. It is called the Hill of the Lord, and only those cured of heart disease may dwell there and discover the glories reserved for the overcomers. It was there Isaiah saw the King on His throne, high and lifted up, was cured of his heart disease and heard the words of his commission: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?"

The Royal Armory stands near by where all the equipment for war is stored. The invincible armour from helmet to shoes, is here given out, together with sealed orders contained in a white stone. Every soldier is endued with power so he may run as messenger and not be weary, walk in the footsteps of the captain and not faint, and even mount up on wings as eagles whenever he wishes to ascend this Hill of the Lord to pray.

(To be continued)

## OBITUARY.

Leslie William Morrison.

The death of Leslie W. Morrison, the infant son of William Morrison, took place on March 5th, age 7 months.

Sister Morrison died some four months ago, leaving Brother Morrison with four boys, Lloyd, Everett, Philip and Leslie, the last but three months old. Since her death the baby has been at Brother Morrison's mother, where it died.

Brother Morrison is surely having his share of sorrow, laying to rest both mother and child in four months, but he feels that God knows best.

The service was held at the house by the writer. The remains were laid in the vault at Calais cemetery. To the sorrowing we extend our sympathy.

L. J. SEARS.

James Grant

At Brazil Lake on March 8th at the age of 72 years, James Grant passed away quietly in his sleep. Brother Grant retired Saturday night in his usual health but failed to respond to his daughter's call on Sunday morning when he was found dead. He leaves to mourn one son, Edward, of Ohio, and one daughter, Belle, at home; also a brother, Alexander, and a sister, Mrs. Libby McGinnis, both of New Glas-

gow, N. S. The funeral services were held on Tuesday following conducted by the writer.

In the passing of Mr. Grant the community has lost one of its best principled men and will be much missed, especially at church which he regularly attended.

The entire community extends its sympathy to the bereaved.

L. T. S.

Ellis Cosman

On Feb. 25th at the Yarmouth Hospital, Mr. Ellis Cosman, of Danvers, in his 45th year, passed away following an operation for appendicitis. He leaves to mourn their loss, his widow, two children, father and mother, three sisters, Mrs. George Cossaboom, Mrs. Wm. Cossaboom, of Liverton, N. S., and Mrs. Grace Robinson, of Randolph, Mass., with many relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted on the following Sunday by Rev. L. T. Sabine, of Havelock, N. S. To the sorrowing we extend deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Abner S. Cowperthwaite

Monticello and the surrounding community was saddened Saturday morning, March 7th, with the news that Velma, wife of Abner S. Cowperthwaite, had passed away at the Madigan Hospital in Houlton, Me., where she had been taken the day before to undergo a surgical operation. Mrs. Cowperthwaite was the youngest daughter of the late C. Y. Foster. She was born March 13th, 1885, and was converted in the spring of 1905, under the labours of B. C. Bubar. She was faithful and loyal to God. In the year 1919 she received the experience of entire sanctification, under the labours of Fred W. Foster, and ever was an advocate of the experience in life and testimony. To know her was to love her, those who knew her best loved her most. She leaves to mourn their loss besides her husband, three children, Bernard, Ethelyn and Albino; three sisters, Mrs. C. F. Lowery, Mrs. Walter Cheney, of Monticello, Me., Mrs. D. A. Stockpole, Newport, Me., two brothers, B. S. and J. M. Foster, of Monticello. The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, March 8th, Rev. Mr. Bell, of Centreville, officiating. There was a large gathering of friends and neighbors, whose love and appreciation were shown by the masses of beautiful flowers that surrounded her casket. She possessed much musical talent. She was a devoted wife and mother, a kind neighbor, a faithful Christian worker on full salvation lines. She adorned her profession and died in the triumph of the faith.

MRS. C. B. PORTER.

A recent telegram from China states that in one province two hundred Christian farmers had been beheaded because they would not take part in the production of opium by cultivating the poppy. More than 1,500 Christian farmers in this one province have refused to have any part in the growth of the poppy.—Sel.