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EDITORIAL

THE MIND OF CHRIST

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Phil. 2-5.

One has said, "The mind is the measure of the man." And how true it is. There are small men who have large minds. There are those whose minds run altogether to wealth, others to pleasure, popularity, worldly wisdom, etc., but we as followers of Jesus Christ are to have "his mind" in us.

1. His was the mind of humility. There is much in the expression of the Apostle, "He humbled himself." He the Son of God, the creator of the universe, the adored of Angels and Arch-Angels, humbled himself and took our form, he became poor, subject to hunger, privation, temptation. Oh, how wonderful, divinity subject to humanity. He who was rich for our sakes became poor, that we through his poverty might be rich.

2. His was the mind of total abandonment to God. For I came down from Heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me. John 6-38. For I do always the things that please him. John 8-29. This mind was characteristic of him during his earthly ministry. We hear him as he prays in the garden, and his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground. Nevertheless not my will, but thine be done. What if the church today had this mind. It is beyond our comprehension just what might come to pass.

3. His was the mind to sacrifice. He gave himself up to the howling mob, when he could have prayed to his Father and he would have answered by sending twelve legions of Angels. Your salvation and mine was at stake. Behold his degradation, as they mock him, scourge him, spit upon him, falsely accuse him and at last crucify him. It seems to us that we have sacrificed very little, when we put our life beside his. So many times we complain of our petty trials and we land ourselves to the skies for our trivial sacrifices. Today it seems the church has lost this spirit, with its fun and frolic,

pleasure and ease, eating and drinking or how can we best entertain the people. This spirit is gradually worming its way into the holiness ranks. We can only be saved from conformity to the world by being transformed by the renewing of our mind.

4. His was the mind of forgiveness. His prayer for his persecutors was, Father forgive them, for they know not what they do. May the Lord help us ever to have the "Mind of Christ."

When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast,
Save in the death of Christ, my God.
All the vain things that charm me most,
I sacrifice them to his blood.

See, from his head, his hands, his feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down:
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small.
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

Woodstock, N. B., May 11, 1925

Dear Highway:

We wish to report victory for the Woodstock Church. Brother Hilyard was with us two weeks, and with his rugged preaching laid the foundation for a good meeting which we are now enjoying. It was grand to hear our brother dig out sin, and help folk to get out into liberty. Brother Hilyard was unable to stay longer so we were fortunate to secure Brother Dunlap for another two weeks. He is with us now and the ark is coming up the road. Thus far several have come through with definite victory. Brother Dunlap is a good preacher and is definite on second blessing lines. I believe that is what we need. We were born under such preaching, and we must exist under the same. Our meeting will continue over the 18th (D. V.) The ark is coming up the road. Pray for us. Pray for us, Brethren, keep these men busy in special meetings. They will do you good. We will give further results of the meetings later.

Yours for Second Blessing Holiness,

L. J. ALLEY.

THE PENALTY.

By A. J. McKinney

In this day of "love" and progressive ideas who will listen to the citation of infliction of punishments. It is out of date. One said to a great evangelist, "You are preaching something you know nothing about when you preach of hell."

The greatest labor of the age is to get away from suffering, and among the efforts and measures used is to deny what can not be removed. So all punishment is under popular frown, abrogated and tabooed. Hence the wave(s) of crime—civil, social, ecclesiastical and moral. The only restraint of evil is punishment of the guilty. When this is removed, why not expect the consequences? Abrogation of parental punishment turns loose anarchy

in the home. Nullification of punishment in educational institutions ends discipline in the school. Reduction below a minimum of punishment in civil statutes causes pandemonium to reign in society. Discipline ignored in ecclesiastical organizations results in corruption immeasurable.

But punishment is operative in all the realm of God. He may not "execute it speedily," but the delay lessens not the chastisement. In nature we find broken laws operating in vengeance. The shores of time are strewn with the wrecks of lives broken by the vindictive operation of nature's laws squaring accounts with violators—and there is no escape. God's operations in nature should be, and are a guide to the interpretation of His will in other parts of His universe. The sight of punishment on every hand deters men from folly and sin, into which they would plunge, were such punishment not imminent.

As to the warning: "Say ye to the wicked it shall be ill with him, for he shall eat the fruit of his doings." As to testimony: Cain, "My punishment is greater than I can bear." Statement: "He will in no wise clear the guilty." Justification: "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins?" Threatening: "I will punish the world for their evil." Philosophy: "The soul that sinneth it shall die."

God has set us example that we do well to follow. In the realm of all His administration is found punishment for violation. In the realm of our administration we should follow His plan to secure best ends, and doing our duty, leave results to issue as they may. All the heroes of history have been loyal to certain responsibility. We find men worshipping at the shrine of the faithful. Public officials, church executives, civil governors, and those to whom have been given any position of authority, should copy the setting of God. Mercy and leniency for the penitent, but judgment and chastisement for the continuously rebellious: otherwise confusion, anarchy, disunion, disruption, savagery, outrage, rape, carnivorous cannibalism, and general corruption will crowd upon us, and there shall be the consequent ruin.

Parental government is often minus punishment. No penalty attaches to the most outrageous conduct in the home. Manners at table, parlor, kitchen, yard, and field—all neglected. Civil consideration for others, uncultivated; uncultured, and the weeds of selfishness grown over all the life. Culture includes depression, suppression, as well as development. Regulation, guidance, government, chaperonage, superintendence, management, advice, direction—all these necessary to the proper culture and training of the family, are successful only when insisted upon. And maintained in kindness, but firmness. Laziness, (indolence, the more polite expression) resides not alone in the physical, but often incapacitates for mental and moral execution. Many parents, attentive in earlier life to proper and adequate training, relax and surrender later. "A child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame." To polish a surface requires much rubbing, patience, skill and pressure. Indo-