

the cost of building at home. I experienced my first meal in a native home which consisted of roast chicken, biscuits and tea.

The service began at 12 noon and again we enjoyed the presence of the Holy Spirit in our midst. I have found since coming out here that there is a language that is common to every child of God, that is the Heavenly language. We left the church with the harmonious voices of the natives singing, "I will follow Jesus." The singing of that hymn seemed to crown a perfect day. As we journeyed over the veldt and hills towards Altona, I thought how beautiful that they should sing that hymn and I want that those words will always be my testimony, "I will follow Jesus anywhere, everywhere . . ."

Yours happy in His will,

UTA CHASE

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find check to pay my subscription to King's Highway to Sept. 1951. It is with regret that it is overdue. You certainly have been patient about it. I enjoy this paper very much.

—R. T.

The King's Highway.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find postal note for \$6.50 to pay my renewal for your paper, which will carry it to Dec. 1951.

I enjoy reading the paper very much and hearing of people I used to know, although so many of the older ones are gone. When I finish with the paper I pass it on to my son who likes it very much. Please accept my apology for being so long in paying my renewal; will do better in the future.

Yours truly,

MRS. G. McQ.

Dear Brother Dow:

Please find enclosed Ten Dollars (\$10.00) on my Highway. I am sorry I have neglected this but by God's help I will send the balance a little later. I have been thinking of the Highway very much and I thank you for sending me this great paper through all the years of my neglect. My prayer is that God will bless this great Holiness paper. We love it. God bless you Brother Dow.

—MRS. M. C.

Greetings in Jesus' Name! We are glad to report victory in Jesus, and praise Him for the experience of full salvation.

It has been quite some time since we last wrote to the King's Highway, and feel that some word from this field would be appropriate.

We feel that God's blessing has been upon us as church and people during the past year. Our services have been fairly well attended in spite of sickness and unfavorable roads and weather.

Our people generously remembered us last fall with their annual donation, and also at Christmas time with cards and gifts.

Rev. R. T. Sellick is to be with us as evangelist in the late spring. D. V.

We have been given an unanimous call to remain with the church for another year, which we have accepted. We have enjoyed working with this loyal people for the past

four years and pray that God will richly bless us together this next year, and that we shall see many precious souls brought to Jesus.

Yours for souls,

REV. and MRS. M. M. GRANT.

Dear Highway:—

Greetings in the dear name of Jesus.

Since our last writing we have finished up our meeting with Rev. G. B. Bridgeo where we had one most wonderful time. We so much enjoyed working with our brother again. We were there for four Sundays and it seemed too bad to have to stop.

From Jonesport we went to North Head, Grand Manan, where we had the privilege of labouring with our dear Brother, R. T. Sabine. Again we went there for four Sundays and stayed five. God came in a gracious way again and gave us, we felt, a better meeting than we had last year. Repeats with an evangelist doesn't always pan out too good right close like that but they surely did at Jonesport and North Head.

We covet your prayers for us now as we go to Prince Edward Island for our next three campaigns. O'Leary April 17—May 1; May 3—15 at Mount Pleasant; and Elmsdale May 20 over June 3. We have time for one more campaign before Beulah Camp, say June 10 over the 24th or we could begin June 7. Write us at above places right away if you'd care to have us. Paul will bring his trailer so you'll only have to entertain wife and me. God bless you all.

Yours for revivals,

THE MULLEN TRIO.

Per H. S. Mullen.

WHAT IS ESSENTIAL TO SALVATION?

By James DeWeerd

Much of the confusion that attends the promotion of holiness comes because of a tendency on the part of some to major on minors.

People have an inclination to develop pet notions and queer ideas and then proceed to force their quirks upon others. A good question which would be an excellent measuring stick to evaluate any religion is, Does it make a place for loose conduct? Are the adherents to that belief looking for a loophole? Among persons of every persuasion, including professors of entire sanctification, there are some who rely upon a shibboleth to cover up their weaknesses and outright sinfulness. Among persons of every group there are sincere believers striving for a holy life. Any individual, regardless of his creed who is a child of God and desirous of a heart filled with His power and perfect love and wanting to do His will, should be our brother and sister in Christ.

An evangelist friend of mine presented a list of some of the issues upon which he has known churches to be divided and Christians to break fellowship with each other. Some of them are: Life insurance, eating pork, Sunday shaving, belonging to unions, drinking tea, coffee or soft drinks, wearing neckties, flowers and feathers on hats, having Christmas trees in the homes and churches, playing instruments in church, using the New Testament and not the whole Bible in the pulpit, kneeling on one knee only. The list could go on ad infinitum and run into absurd and ridiculous items.

This writer does not, for one moment, make light of sincere convictions on the part of

anyone. He only pleads that we do not unchristianize others who have lesser light. We must maintain our denominational distinctions, yet at the same time learn to co-operate without compromise. We must not lose sight of the fact that salvation from sin is in the shed blood of Jesus Christ. It is our devotion and fidelity to him as a person and not in adherence to a circumscribed set of rules which will enable us to live the good life.

A fanatic treats non-essentials as though they were fundamentals and a modernist treats fundamentals as though they were non-essentials.

To get a proper balance and emphasis upon everything in the whole range of truth should be the goal of every true saint.

Nothing is essential to salvation that could not be explained to a dying man in ten minutes. Can you imagine some of the bigots you know trying to sell the pet ideas upon which they have their hope of heaven to a wounded soldier on a battlefield.

Summing it up briefly, salvation results in the free response of man to the revealed grace of God. It consists in the conversion of the sinner and in the ultimate sanctification of the believer subsequent to regeneration. Let us strengthen our position in these cardinal doctrines and all else will take its proper place in the pattern of righteous living.—Editorial in Christian Witness.

BEFORE YOU TELL IT

When you are tempted to relate a story in which the reputation of another is involved, stop and ask yourself three questions—Is it true? Is it needful? Is it kind? and let yourself be governed by reason and brotherly kindness.

Is it true? Face the facts squarely. Weigh the evidence carefully. If there is the least shadow of falsehood in the report, seal your lips until this shadow is removed. Make very sure that the inflections of your voice are properly understood, and that the intentions of the other party are taken into consideration when weighing the truth of the statement.

Is it needful? When all the evidence is in, and the truth of the statement is unquestioned, then, ask, Is it needful that I pass this story on? Must I tell it in the defence of virtue? By my silence will error flourish and truth be crushed to the ground? Does my refusal to speak out identify me with evil? Will the cause of truth be served by my relating the event? To protect the reputation of another need I tell the story? Be very sure that your answers to these questions are given with judgment-day honesty. Let silence bury the story forever unless the relating of it is needful to promote righteousness.

Is it kind? A Christian should always be kind. Kindness may come in rustic clothes and may seem rude in manner, but kindness is always hand in hand with love. When about to relate the actions of another, ask yourself, Will it be kind? Does my telling this story reveal a heart of love and tenderness?

It does not always follow that because the face is ugly and the speech unrefined that the man is crude and vulgar. Treat with kindness all men despite their appearance and you will entertain angels.

"Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous: . . . and who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good" (1 Peter 3:1-13).—Wesleyan Methodist.