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EDITORIAL

URGENT BUSINESS

"We must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." (John 9:5. R.V.)

URGENT BUSINESS is the thought immediately suggested by those words, spoken by Christ. Urgent business because it is God's business: "The works of Him that sent me." "The works which the Father hath given me to finish." Urgent business because of the limited time given us in which to do it: "While it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

Note that God's business is done by man's work: "We must **work**." Of course there is that which God alone can do. But there is that, and much, which God requires of us to do. God's business is done through human instruments. He would **use you**.

"I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day," ought to be the purpose of us all. The night is coming quickly. Let us labour at our best while it is day. Let us keep that "must" in our work.—E. W. T.

HALIFAX CHURCH IS DEDICATED

By the time this issue of the Highway is received the new church at Halifax will have been dedicated and special services will be in progress. The opening of this new work is important. Not simply because a new church has been added to the steadily growing number, or because a church home has been provided for our people in that city. Those things are to be appreciated, of course, but far beyond them is the fact that a new work for God has begun, and a new centre of evangelism has been opened. Wisely directed and divinely blessed it will doubtless result in the saving and sanctifying of many souls. The possibilities are great. In due course ministers and missionaries and soul-winning laymen may be produced to bless the denomination and to help bless the world.

The chief burden of this new work will naturally fall upon the pastor and people of the church, but let us not leave them to carry the full load. Faithful praying will help much, and it will likely result in desires and efforts to help in others ways. Let us all stand behind this new venture for God with our best.

—E. W. T.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OPEN LETTER

This issue of the Highway carries an appeal from the Superintendent for further prayerful and financial help to continue the work of the Evangelistic Crusade. There is little necessary from me by way of comment or support. The need so clearly presented calls for our best response. There is no doubt that the denomination does have a great responsibility for the real evangelizing of this part of the country, and the spread of scriptural holiness. Our very being here means that. The light we have, the privileges we enjoy, the need all around us, the open doors, world conditions, the shortness of time, and our love for God and souls (if we have it), ought to move us to spend and be spent, to pray earnestly, and give liberally and self-denyingly, to do well the work God has given us to do.

Let our giving be according as God has prospered us. For some that may mean the giving of the large amounts mentioned in the "Open Letter." Many who give so regularly and faithfully, and others whose incomes are small, may feel that they have little more to give. Yet if every Highway reader or subscriber would send one dollar or two, quite a large amount would soon be in the Home Mission treasury for the support of the expansion work. Why not send your dollar or two, or more, right now? Send to Rev. G. Symonds, Perth, N. B., or through your local church treasurer. If you have nothing to give, your prayers are valuable if you are on praying ground. Let us not leave the heavy loads to be carried by the comparatively few. Let us all do what we can. To get our best directions let us ask, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" — E. W. T.

CHRISTIAN VOCATION

The work which each Christian is to do is not a chance work chosen at random. It is an assignment, a vocation. That is what each Christian's work is intended to be. We can accept all that comes with perfect peace of mind, and we can know that no power in the universe can overthrow us or make us fail if we find and do God's chosen work.—Dr. R. E. Speer.

RELIGIOUS PUBLICATIONS IN TROUBLE

Publishing a religious magazine can be tough—at least that is what these Protestant periodicals are finding.

The Protestant World, a weekly newspaper which needed \$2,000,000 to get its feet on the ground, may "fold." During the past few months because of a lack of funds the paper has been published irregularly.

Denominational publications also have financial problems. Last year, The Lutheran, organ of the United Lutheran Church, ran a deficit of \$92,930. Part of the deficit was made up by the denominational publishing house, and the paper will ask the denomination for a direct grant of \$37,000 to meet the rest.

—The Alliance Weekly.

WHAT IS THE EXTENT OF YOUR SUPPORT OF THE KING'S HIGHWAY? DO YOU PRAY FOR ITS MINISTRY? DOES YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NEED RENEWING?

THE COST OF FRIENDSHIP WITH GOD

If I would talk with God, my hasty tongue
Must hold itself for that high converse pure,
As one who has appointment with a king
Scorns gossip with a minion at the gate.
If I would listen to the voice of God,
I dare not hear the prattlement of men,
The bargaining, the vaunting, the untruth,
The words that crawl and sting; for ears
have room

For somewhat, and no more. If I would walk
Beside my God, His comrade and His friend,
I must go His way. He will not go mine.
If I would own the wealth of God, the gold,
The gems of affluent Heaven, like the dross
Of basest refuse I must hurl away
The spoil of great and all the miser's glut.
If I would know the wondrous lore of God,
What sciences I shall not dare to know!
If I would wield the awful power of God,
How I must sink myself in helplessness!
What lesser loves must I disdain to sever!
O Infinite, O Lover, O Supreme,
Father and Leader and Unfailing Friend,
What littles must I gladly lose for Thee,
What nothings must I tread beneath my feet
To reach Thy hand, Thy bosom, and Thy
face!

By Amos R. Wells

CHAIN REACTION

A woman wanted to help in a revival meeting. Her pastor asked her to **pass out cards** from house to house. At one house a man said in response to her invitation to attend the meeting: "You don't want me, I'm an actor." She replied, "Our revival is for any who will come, and we would welcome you." The man came, again and again. Finally he accepted Christ and, after a time, entered the Christian ministry. That man was George C. Lorimer, one of the greatest preachers the world has known.

Dr. Lorimer had a friend, and, after weeks of pleading, he won that friend to Jesus Christ. That friend was the great Baptist preacher, Russell Conwell.—The Portland Trumpeter.

BLESSED ARE THE MEEK

Nowadays, the word "meek" may carry a suggestion of softness and of almost cowardly retreat. Yet the Old Testament type of meekness is Moses, the leader in great ventures, the captain of prolonged crusades. And the New Testament type of meekness is Jesus of Nazareth, the Lion of the tribe of Judah. Meekness is more than a modest estimate of our personal resources; it is a sure reckoning upon the unsearchable riches of Christ.—J. H. Jowett.

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beggars and many naked children. Also at every place we found hungry hearts who were attentive to God's truths. Even the children are taught to listen respectfully, and I never saw any children anywhere sit so quietly in church. Oh that the truth would penetrate deeply in these needy hearts to bear lasting fruit. This is my prayer. Will you please make it yours too?

Yours to be faithful to the call.

THELMA ROSE.

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