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## EDITORIAL

### THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT

At the recent Alliance Session Rev. N. E. Trafton was elected superintendent of the Alliance. He gained the necessary two-thirds majority on the second ballot. On being elected he was presented to the Alliance by the retiring superintendent, Rev. B. C. Cochrane, after which, earnest prayer was offered on his behalf and ministers and lay delegates pledged their loyal support.

Such support must now be given throughout the church year. Let us, one and all, give our new leader our prayerful support, our moral support, and our financial support. God's abundant blessing, and our best help are both needed to enable him to bear his heavy burdens and do his important work. Given both, we feel we can be assured of splendid leadership.

We wish to say a word concerning Rev. B. C. Cochrane, our superintendent for the past six years. The progress of the work throughout the Denomination during that period speaks well of the splendid work he has done. He brought a good report to The Alliance, and following it many rose to express their appreciation of Brother Cochrane and his splendid work.

Toward the end of the church year he accepted a call to pastor the Fredericton Church, thus indicating his wish to conclude his work as superintendent. We prayerfully wish for our brother God's blessing, and a very fruitful ministry in his new sphere of labour.

E. W. T.

### BEULAH CAMP MEETING

At the time of going to press the reports coming to us tell of a good Camp Meeting at Beulah. The attendance throughout was large, and the ministry of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Wishart, the evangelists, was splendid and fruitful. We expect to have a full report of the Camp in the next issue of The Highway.

E. W. T.

"If Christ is the Way, we waste time traveling any other."

"One has no more religion than is acted out in his life."

## SHUT THE DOOR

Souls often get lonely in a crowd, and starve spiritually in the midst of temples, worshipers, and ordinances. God would have us to be alone with Him at times. Coming to church is not coming to Christ. "Enter into thy closet, and \* \* \* shut the door."

Shut out nonsense, business, cares and pleasures; flatteries, friends, and foes. Shut out this world, and open the window which looks out upon the eternal world.

Give the mind rest; give the ear quiet; give the tongue silence; give the heart meditation; give the soul communion with God. Look up, for there blessings await you. Listen, for God speaks in His still, small voice. Ask, for God waits to hear. See that no shade of sin hides from your sight the face of the Heavenly Father.

Settle the question of peace, pardon and duty, in secret before the Lord; then bring everything that concerns your heart and life, for time and eternity, and lay it before the Mercy-seat. "In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God; and the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."—Sel.

## TRUST

"Blessed are they who have not seen and yet have believed."

Child of Mine, I love Thee; listen now to Me,  
And make answer truly while I question thee;  
For I see that shadows do thy soul oppress,  
And thy faith so weakens that I cannot bless.

Thou hast craved My power and presence in thy soul—  
Wilt thou yield thee truly unto My control?  
Wilt thou let Me ever with thee have My way,  
Yield thyself in all things simply to obey?

Though My presence oft times seems to be withdrawn,  
Of My inward workings not a trace be shown,  
Wilt thou count Me present notwithstanding all,  
Still believe I'm working even in thy soul?

When I give to others what I thee deny,  
Flood them with My sunshine, wholly pass thee by,  
Wilt thou still believe in My strong love for thee,  
Yield thee to My purpose whatsoever it be?

When I to thy pleadings seem no heed to pay,  
And thy foes grow bolder, claim thee as their prey,  
Though toward thee I'm silent, wilt thou stand the test,  
On My word of Promise lay thee down to rest?

If to these My questions thou canst answer "Yes,"  
Thou shalt be forever one I love the best;  
To the inner circle of My favored few  
Thou shalt be admitted, and My glory view!

—Selected.

**In the Nick of Time.**—I am never tired of pointing out that the Greek phrase translated, "in the time of need," is a colloquialism of which "the nick of time" is the exact equivalent. That we may have grace to help in the nick of time." Grace just when and where we need it!

You are attacked by temptation, and at the moment of assault you look to Him, and the grace is there to help in "the nick of time." No postponement of your petition until the evening hour of prayer; but there, man, there in the city street, with the flaming temptation in front of you, turn to Christ with a cry for help, and the grace will be there in the "nick of time."—G. Campbell Morgan.

"The Holy Ghost is not an influence to be used by us, but a Person to use us."

## LIFE'S SLIPPERY PLACES

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If I were to name a third place where often we require the steadying of God it would be the sphere of our enthusiasms. It is a dangerous and treacherous hour in the life of a Christian when his ardor begins to cool and discipleship becomes a lusterless routine.

Pale saints never scare the devil. Lukewarm Christians are no recommendation of the passionate Christ. When the fire of delight and devotion goes out of a man's soul, he is easy picking for the stalking dogs of hell.

But now, true as that is, the helpful word I am concerned to say to you is this: when you are suddenly plunged into a low mood, where all the colors of life seem to fade into indigo, you are not to surrender to that mood; you are to recognize it rather as a slippery place, where indeed you could easily fall, but where God's faithfulness is to be counted on to see you through.

Listen to these words: "Pray for me! Sometimes God doth visit me with His comfort; sometimes I am so afraid, I could creep into a mouse-hole. So God cometh and goeth. Pray for me!" Who wrote that? Bishop Hugh Latimer, the English churchman who in 1555 was burned at the stake in Oxford for his devotion to Christ and to conscience.

Moods do sweep us. They have a down-dragging effect upon our morale. The one thing we must not do is to surrender to them.

For Christ's sake we must not surrender. Yes, and for the sake of others as well. When Paul and Silas, flogged and painwrecked, were languishing in the prison at Philippi, they might have given up to discouragement and depression. Over that emotionally slippery place God steadied them. We read: "At midnight Paul and Silas sang praises." What else do we read? "And the prisoners heard them!"

Christian, somebody is watching! Somebody is listening! Let God steady your steps. Let Him give you the stamina to stand—and a song while you are doing it!

—Heart and Life

## SHORT ACCOUNTS WITH GOD

It is not as though God, like man, demanded pay for everything He did, a reciprocal consideration for every favor He bestowed. Assuredly not. The truth is rather, that His demand for thankfulness is for our sake. God seeks our fellowship thereby. He wishes us to associate the gift with the Giver always, and this in order that we may thus know, and love, and trust the Giver, and that for our good as well as for His glory.

The writer of these words, while still a young minister, had a sweet lesson taught him in this matter by the great Bengel. His words were: "Keep short accounts with God." As soon as answered prayer or any other blessing is noted on the mind, return thanks for it at once and before the thought of it escapes. The long-formed custom of doing this—even now too often, alas, neglected—has brought much comfort and satisfaction to my soul. It has made me ever conscious of God's nearness, and ever confident of His care, and hence I urge it with eagerness on the attention of all whom I can reach.—Dr. James M. Gray.

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