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EDITORIAL

GODLINESS

"Exercise thyself unto godliness. For bodily exercise profiteth little; but godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come" (Timothy 4:7-8).

Analyze Paul's statement and you have:
THE PRICE OF GODLINESS: "Exercise thyself unto godliness;" THE PERSPECTIVE OF GODLINESS: "Bodily exercise profiteth little; but godliness is profitable unto all things;" THE PROFIT OF GODLINESS: "Godliness is profitable unto all things;" and, THE PROMISE WITH GODLINESS: "Having the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come." All four thoughts are important, and we offer them without lengthy comment for your prayerful consideration.

The cost is plain. There must be spiritual exercise, training, discipline, concentration. To be godly we must specialize in spirituality. The perspective is important. It will largely determine where we put the emphasis. Paul's statement teaches that the spiritual far outweighs the physical. "Bodily exercise" stands for the attention we give to the physical man. It profits us little. The profit of godliness is great and lasting. Many seem to have the wrong perspective. They give more time and attention to the body than they do to the soul. They spend more time before the mirror in the bedroom than they do before the mirror of God's word. The feeding, clothing, beautifying (?) and satisfying of the body come first. That which profits most is considered least.

The profit of godliness, and the promise with godliness, ought to be enough to give us the right perspective, and to inspire us to heed the exhortation to exercise ourselves unto godliness. Let us all specialize in being spiritual. E. W. T.

AN APPEAL FROM MEDUCTIC, N. B.

The following is part of a letter we have received from the Church at Meductic, N. B.:
"Our parsonage has been in need of repairs for some time. The kitchen has never had a cellar under it, and it has never been warm enough to live in comfortably during the winter. Now the sills are gone, and a new roof, and floor and door casings are needed. There is no electric wiring upstairs and very little downstairs.

As a venture of faith we have decided to launch out, tear down the old sheds and kitch-

en, and build a new comfortable kitchen with a foundation under it. We also plan to complete the wiring.

Our group here is very small but each is willing to help, and our new pastor is anxious and ready to do all he can. However, the need is still great, and we feel that perhaps there may be some who would like to help us in this work. Already we are seeing our faith rewarded as some people are ready to give money, and others have promised to help with labour. We feel God's blessing will be upon us as we labour together to make our parsonage neat and comfortable."

This letter tells of a real need and we are asking those who can to rally to the help of the Meductic Church in their undertaking. Even a small amount from many people would help greatly. Perhaps some churches could afford a special offering. In any case, let us do what we can to encourage this small group in their venture of faith. We should help them to accomplish their task.

Gifts, large or small, can be sent to Mrs. E. R. Stairs, Meductic, N. B. We shall be glad to announce through The Highway the response to this appeal, and to acknowledge the gifts received. E. W. T.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO MRS. MARY CALDWELL, OF WESTCHESTER, N. S.

The Highway Family extend birthday greetings to Mrs. Mary Caldwell, of Westchester, N. S., who will be 99 years old on Sept. 1st.

THE BEULAH CAMP 60TH ANNIVERSARY

By Leland Wilcox

Sixty years a Camp of Blessing;
Sixty years a shining light,
Like a star bright in the Heavens
Shining in this world of night.
What a landmark to our nation
That God rules upon His throne
That a Saviour came from Glory
To redeem and save His own.

Free to all our Christian people
Free to those away from God—
Men have heard the gospel message
Of the True and Living Word.
Thousands found God's peace and pardon
Joys to banish all their tears
With bright hope and consolation
O'er those blessed sixty years.

How God's servants preached the gospel
In those happy days of yore
With "Heart Holiness" the message
And for sin the double cure.
Then the joyful congregation
Altogether they would stand,
As they sang a mighty chorus
Of the "Blessed Beulah Land."

O, what blessed happy memories
Of the saints we used to meet,
With fair Heaven's benediction
One another they would greet.
There were young folks there were old folks,
Some had come from far away—
And all seemed so light and happy
On those grand campmeeting days.

Many days have passed forever,
Many days have come and gone,
Many saints of those first meetings
Have to fairer worlds moved on.
We will meet on that fair morning
In that land of perfect love,
And we'll join them at the meeting
In our Father's Camp above.

Let us rally to the standard,
Hold the gospel banner high,
Seek the lost ones for our Master—
Lest forevermore they die.
Tho' the shadows may surround you,
Be of courage and good cheer,
If perchance our Saviour tarries,
Come to Beulah Camp next year.

The Peace Of God

Be careful not to go along any pathway where you do not have God's peace. "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts" (Col. 3:15). If you were to ask us for several texts that had been the most helpful to us in Christian guidance, we would certainly name this among the most prominent ones: "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts." The word "rule" means "arbitrate." When in tune with God, let the peace of God arbitrate.

Let the peace of God act as a judge to show you which way you should go. When starting along a certain pathway, something in your heart does not feel restful and peaceful (we are speaking now to people who are Christians, not to those out of tune with God; for when out of tune you might mistake anything for the voice of God) and you have no peace of God as you walk along that path, then stop. There is something wrong that needs adjusting, or possibly God would guide another way.

So, then, when there is any decision to make, see which way the peace of God indicates. But if you are fully committed to God, trusting His guidance, and you come to a certain pathway, and as you pursue it you lose the rest and peace of God in your heart, you had better stop and turn back to the fork in the road and choose that path which the peace of God indicates and where His peace will be with you all the way. Should His peace leave you as soon as you move to take any path, then wait at the dividing of the ways till His peace can go with you.

How serene the life that abides in the peace of God! This is God's will, and no matter how wild the storm or great the difficulties and dangers, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee" (Is. 26:3). As you let His peace arbitrate, every step you take will lead you deeper and deeper into God.—Heart and Life.

OUR SAFETY

His final word: "Go ye, therefore, teach all nations . . . teaching them to observe . . . baptizing them . . ."

The initial word of our Lord's last commission is the simple monosyllabic GO. The two initial letters of that with which they were to go, the Gospel, spell "Go."

Without the "Go" of Christ men become static in their Christianity. Without the "Go" of the Gospel men have an emaciated gospel, confined and self-centered. Without the "Go" of missions the church becomes lost in aesthetic surroundings—candles, crosses and paraphernalia, substituting these for heart-warming devotion and world evangelism.

Our only safety as a church is to keep the "Go" ever before us. God help us to go by every conceivable means, go in private, go in public. Go in song and go in testimony. Go by radio, go by science. Go by prayer, go by abounding love.

A very concrete way to "Go" is by wallet and check book. Let us make glad the heart of our blessed Lord by obeying His command "Go ye" by sacrificial giving.—Claude A. Ries.

"Quench not the Spirit" was written to Christians. The Spirit is a flame in the hearts of believers that may be smothered.