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EDITORIALS

— Guest Editorial —

LET US RISE UP AND BUILD

By the late Dr. O. G. Wilson

These are historic words spoken in the long ago by the prophet of God to the people of God who somehow had lost their desire to fulfill God's will for them.

The historical facts of wall building from the days of Nehemiah and Ezra are of secondary importance to us. We are concerned that spiritual walls may be erected and made strong against the winds and floods of the materialistic selfishness which surge in tidal waves across the earth.

Some of the walls that need to be builded and reinforced should be considered.

Walls of courage, constancy, faith need to be built lest we lose heart and turn aside to fritter away our energies in building ropes of sand, and occupy ourselves with trifles.

All the insurance policies in the world, all the marching armies of the nations cannot secure our spiritual life, our homes, and all things held most dear. Build strong your walls of courage, of constancy, of faith.

Walls of truth, justice, and mercy need to be builded. There can be no such thing as near truth, almost just, half mercy. It is either true or false, just or unjust, merciful or cruel.

Walls of spiritual independency need building. The taunts of a world that has gone mad in pursuit of pleasure must not be allowed to reach the citadel of the soul. If you do not do what everybody else does the world thinks you are queer. If you refuse to follow pleasure on the Lord's Day but spend the time in places of worship you are considered mildly insane. Walls of sobriety and devotion must be built against such assaults.

Consider further. What about the walls of separation—are they strongly built and kept in a good state of repair? Satan will do his best to make breaches in these walls—little defections, little articles of adornment unbecoming holiness will lead to floods of worldliness.

What about the wall of your prayer life?

What about the wall of consistent, eager, earnest testimony?

What about the wall of service to others?

Do any of these walls lie in ruin? Engage yourself at once in the task of rebuilding.

Nehemiah was brokenhearted. Recovery always begins with a brokenhearted sobbing intercessor to lead the army of builders.

Nehemiah not only sobbed, he made supplication—he made prayer to God and directed his request to the king.

It is not enough that we brokenheartedly recognize the need, we must rise and build. To do so will require rock-ribbed courage, deep-rooted and holy purpose.

Do not expect it to be easy.

Do not look for downhill grades.

Do not expect encouragement from cowardly worshippers and tolerant compromisers.

Let us rise up and build for the honor of God. He will prosper us.

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INFIRMITIES AND SINS

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thought in church, or treating a neighbor a bit coldly under a misapprehension of his worthiness. The universal conscience discriminates between a sin and a weakness, or an error.

Let the objector to Christian perfection carry this distinction with him in his scrutiny of those who profess the perfect love of God shed abroad in their hearts, and he will be kept from the great mistakes of incriminating some souls dwelling in the full sunlight of divine favor, and from the great error of casting into a total eclipse the most joyful privilege of the believer in Christ — the enjoyment of the abiding Comforter and Sanctifier, who keeps from sin by fully shedding the love of God abroad in the heart.

"Now, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,

In council join again;

To reimpress Thine image lost

By frail, apostate man;

Oh, might I, Lord, Thy form impress,

Begotten from above,

Be stamped with real holiness,

And filled with perfect love."

CEDRIC LANDERS ANSWERS THE CALL

What a joy to find our young men "going on" with the Lord!

Years ago, while pastoring the Sandford church, Cedric, then very young, delighted us with his "specials" in the regular church service. Now, he is accepting Song Evangelism as his life's work and contribution to his church.

Leaving a good position that promises a certain future we must appreciate the conviction that moves our young brother to take up work among us as song evangelist. May the God who has called him open many doors for this very important ministry.

Cedric is not only a good soloist, but is an accomplished musician — the electric organ, piano and accordin, are all in his field. Moreover, and more important, Cedric has a burden for the lost of earth. I doubt not this is the supreme factor in his commitment.

Knowing Cedric, as I do, from early boyhood, it is a joy to recommend him to any church desiring a capable, dedicated singer and musician. Give him an early call, and let's keep him busy.

F. A. Dunlop.