

says the Bible, "who also will do it."

In the work of Christ's atoning blood God has provided blood to cleanse from sin. When the blood cleanses from sin, then it is that the Spirit indwells and empowers and equips for service royal.

If you despise or reject this blood-bought gift, you do not oppose the holiness preacher, nor the editor of the magazine, nor even the writer of the script. You reject the very Son of God Himself. To do such is, of course, a solemn matter and leads to a perilous issue. It is just here that that Old Testament character Cain missed the mark of God's high calling. Cain asserted for the self-lordship of his own soul. He left God out of the reckoning and rejected the atonement as typified in Abel's sacrifice of the lamb. And, "He that despiseth me," said Christ, "despiseth him that sent me."

The promised inheritance of sanctification lies before us now, just as Canaan lay before the advancing hosts of Israel. Our Joshua, the Lord Jesus, is waiting right now to take us by the hand and lead us into the land. "If ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat of the good of the land" is the promise God hands out.

A brother once told me he had heard an address on the words: "This is the will of God ..." "I realized the blessing was for me as well," he said. "I could resist the appeal of God no longer, and I just took Him at His word and trusted Him to sanctify me wholly." You know, reader friend, it could be like that with you. So why not?

A TRIBUTE TO NORMAN C. COCHRANE

I write this tribute unsolicited by anyone other than a sense of duty and a desire to do so.

In the passing of our esteemed brother, Norman C. Cochrane, our Church in Marysville has lost one of its greatest supporters and our Denomination one of its greatest men.

Mr. Cochrane was my idea of a Christian gentleman. The "fruits of the Spirit" were ever evident in his life. Like Joseph, he was a "fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well, whose branches run over the wall." His influence for good, and the respect he rightfully won, reached very much further than his own church. The prayer offered at his funeral by the Reverend Mr. Close (United Baptist) was proof of this. His life in the Town, in the Factory, and in his Church made it easier for his pastor to preach Holiness.

Brother Cochrane carried the Banner of Holiness proudly. He marched in the Vanguard for Truth. Patient, almost to a fault with erring men, he could launch an attack on vice and evil, terrific. When he spoke against Intemperance, as he so often did, he was a Voice for the booze-advocates to reckon with. There was no mollycoddling with Norman Cochrane on the Temperance issue. To him, total abstinence was the position, and the only position for any intelligent human being. He condemned the handling of intoxicants by the barrel, by the bottle, and by the glass.

The large funeral, (the largest I have seen in Marysville) and the splendid things his Pastor said in the sermon, were tributes greater than anything I can say. However, many of our Highway readers were not at the service, and Brother Cochrane was so widely known throughout our Constituency that I feel this word from me will be appreciated.

We have a heavier load to carry now that this man has gone. The gap must be filled! It could be, and should be, with new recruits.

Fraser A. Dunlop.



CORNS OF WHEAT

What one of us will forget the Sunday morning service of November first? The message, based on John 12:23-33, was on the self crucified life. The principle operating in the death of Christ was shown as applicable to the Christian life: If we die to self and are crucified with Christ, our life becomes strangely attractive, abundantly fruitful, and truly rewarding. Thus out of death comes life; out of loss comes gain; out of humiliation comes honor.

As the message closed, there was an appeal to the youth to become God's "corns of wheat." Thoughtfully and slowly, youth started to move forward; a spirit of brokenness and searching prevailed. There were no tests enforced, no pressure exerted. Time was allowed and Christ was exalted in exhortation. How He drew youth unto Himself! In all, twenty-one came to pray. Broken and humiliated by a revelation of the self life, they entered into a closer companionship with their Crucified Christ and thereby experienced the power of His resurrection.

I have seldom heard such sincere and humbling confessions — confessions of pride, self love, wrong attitudes, and criticism. This was a day of transformations for many and a day of promise for the Kingdom — for can we not visualize a day when these "buried corns of wheat" will bring forth a harvest unto God? Already there have been practical evidences that are tokens of a future harvest.

SEED TIME NOW

Is there not a lesson for us in nature's law? Seed time comes first and then the harvest. There are some who only wish to reap; they want results without preparation; (a harvest without a sowing.) But someone has to have the vision to plant and the dedication to do the less glamorous, but nonetheless important, task.

At Bethany we are planting now for tomorrow's harvest. We are confident that what we invest now and what you invest will be multiplied in the years to come. A dollar spent on "seed," an hour spent in labor — who can say what the returns will be?

"He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

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"I NEVER GOT TO FIRST BASE!"

(Babe Ruth, famous baseball player)

Most of the people who have really counted in my life were not famous. Nobody ever heard of them, except those who knew and loved them.

I knew an old minister once. His hair was white. His face shone. I have written my name on thousands of baseballs in my life. The old minister wrote his name on just a few simple hearts. How I envy him! He was not trying to please himself. Fame never came to him.

I am listed as a famous homerunner, yet beside that obscure minister, who was so good and so wise, I never got to first base! — Selected.

"The proper order of giving is first to give ourselves to the Lord, then to His servants, and then of our means. If we give ourselves first it will not be hard to give of our means."