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— Editorials —

"HE CARETH FOR YOU"

Every heart has its burdens, every life its cares. Sometimes the load seems very heavy and our strength so small. The weight of concern may cause us to be "pressed above measure" inasmuch that the song of joy may be silent and the light of victory grow dim. At such times we need to heed the admonition of the apostle Peter, "casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." I. Peter 5:7. Weymouth's translation of this passage is very expressive: "Throw the whole of your anxiety upon Him, because He cares for you."

The Lord has warned His children against the danger of extreme anxiety in the concerns of life. Christ exhorts His followers to "take no (anxious) thought" in respect to their needs, reminding them "your Father knoweth..." To Martha, the kind but fretful hostess, Jesus said: "Thou art careful and troubled about many things." And so, lest our burdens become too heavy, and our spirits afflicted with the galling yoke of anxiety, we are invited to "throw the whole weight" of our anxiety upon Him, "for He careth..."

The casting of our care on the Lord, is more than a matter of mental attitude, it is a soul trust. We do not merely say: "I'll leave it with the Lord," only to find a little later that we still bear the burden and suffer the anxiety, we actually bring the matter to the Lord's attention in humble prayer and simple faith, and, through the help of the Spirit, rest the problem with Him. Whether the concern which at this moment burdens your spirit be one of temporal need, physical affliction, or spiritual conflict, the Lord invites you to "throw the whole weight of your anxiety upon Him." Why don't you do that right now?

"If the world from you withholds of its silver and
its gold.

And you have to get along with meager fare;

Just remember in His Word, how He feeds the
little bird,

Take your burden to the Lord, and leave it there.

"If your body suffers pain, and your health you
can't regain.

And your soul is almost sinking in despair;

Jesus knows the pain you feel, He can save and

He can heal;

Take your burden to the Lord, and leave it there.

"Leave it there, leave it there,

Take your burden to the Lord and leave it there.

If you trust, and never doubt,

He will surely bring you out,

Take your burden to the Lord and leave it there."

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THE PROGRESSIVE ASPECT OF HOLINESS

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nary, is better than a volume of inappropriate words.

We need to be adjusted to the will of God instead of trying to adjust it to our will. We need to be adjusted to circumstances and conditions instead of trying to bend them to our inclinations. We need to be adjusted to people instead of trying to make them suit us. We need to be adjusted to occasions and opportunities so that our lives shall be symmetrical and marked by fitness to the occasion and harmony with the situation. Our blessed Lord never did anything in had taste or out of season. His life was marked by a beautiful propriety, and even his enemies were compelled to say, "He hath done all things well."

Beloved friends, let not our good be evil spoken of and our testimony marred by impropriety, foolishness and unseemliness.

The Christian worker needs, above all others, to learn this lesson. How often a lack of consideration spoils our best efforts to help people. How out of place it is to give an address on holiness or divine healing to a promiscuous audience, most of whom do not understand the first principles of the gospel. How wisely the Master adapted himself to his audiences and suited the word to the occasion. How exquisitely he led on the woman of Samaria from the simple incident of asking for a drink of water until without offense he had searched her deepest soul, showed her her sin, revealed to her thirsty heart and manifested himself as the answer to all its longings and needs.

So let our "speech be alway with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye (we) may know how ye (we) ought to answer every man." P. H. "Advocate"

SHE KNEW

A great choir was preparing to give a public rendering of "The Messiah" (an oratorio written by Handel). They were having their final rehearsal. The choir had sung through to the point where the soprano solo takes up the refrain, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." A young lady was the soloist. She sang the part through. Her notes were flawless.

After she had finished, all eyes were fixed on Reichel, the conductor, to catch his look of approval. Instead, he walked over to the soloist, and asked, "My daughter, do you really know that your Redeemer liveth? Do you?" She blushed, and replied, "Why, yes, I think I do!" "Then sing it," cried Reichel; "Tell me and all who hear you that you really know that your Redeemer liveth!"

Then he motioned for the part to be sung again. This time, the soloist sang the truth as she knew it, as she had experienced it in her own soul. All who heard her wept. The old master, with tear-dimmed eyes, approached her and said, "My daughter, you do know it, you do know it! You have told me so!"

—The Congregational Methodist Messenger.

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