

The world's progress in knowledge adds to our lives. That which costs years of labor, in an hour of reading.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

III. As measured by the habits of life. The industrious gain time, the idle lose it. Time is precious, and a life in which the moments have been utilized is longer than one of the same number of years in which they have been wasted. It is well enough for men to lengthen the number of their years, if they can, but it is better to improve well the moments as they come.

IV. As measured by the purpose of life. An aimless life, however long, is worth but little. The most successful lives have been those which have been actuated by some noble purpose. Those who live to make home more sacred, society more refined, man and more fortunate, the world more enlightened, always live great lives regardless of the number of their years. No mortal man has ever yet had real peace in this world; or come into an inheritance which fully satisfied him. Here, human desires are balked on every side; limited and circumscribed by the vanity and nothingness of this world. The man who wears a sovereign's crown is not satisfied; neither is the beggar that sits in the dust, nor the millionaire, nor philosopher, nor the gayest member of the fashionable multitude, nor the idiot. As one or other of these, no man can find rest to his weary spirit, nor an inheritance appeasing his insatiable cravings. A man may nucomplainingly put up with his lot in this world, whether it be poverty, or riches, toil or leisure, but in it he has not perfect happiness. The horse is satisfied here; so is the dog; the bird that builds its nest under our eaves; the fish that gambles in the brook; and the lion in his native jungle—all these have come to their rest and inheritance. But there is a being on this earth who can not be appeased. It is man. Air will not satisfy him—nor water, nor fire, nor gold, scholarship, pleasure, power, fame! O there are desires in my soul that leap the boundaries of all terrestrial things, rolling along a boundless eternally. Not here can be my rest and inheritance, but yonder. What is not eternal must ever remain unequal to me.

V. As measured by the preparation for the life beyond. It may be said that to live this life well is to prepare for the life to come. He lives best of all who early chooses the one true foundation and, during life, builds, with approved material, an edifice of character that will endure the storms of time, the fires of the judgment and abide throughout eternity. In our observation, man is nowhere secure. There are dangers everywhere, and death has laid his traps all around us: disease of every description, calamities of every class, accidents on land and sea, in every calling of life, but how slow we are to learn these lessons. We boast ourselves of being secure, and yet in a moment when we think not, death lays his clammy hand upon us. We need but refer to the accidents of the recent past to prove the uncertainty of time. Men leave their homes with the glow of life upon them, and the promise of many years, but before the setting of the sun their lifeless remains are carried into their homes.

Death is no respecter of persons, he enters the palace and hovel alike, and claims his victims in all the callings and walks of life. Samson with his strength, Solomon with his wisdom, Alexander with his victories, Caesar with his triumphs, Croesus with his riches, have not been able to avoid it. How important then that we should have proper opinions concerning death. If death were the end of all, we might pass it lightly by, but "it is not all death to die." O that we may all so live that we may be, after we have passed from the stage of action, written Epistles for Christ known and read of all men: "To the Christian death is an end of probation, of sorrow, pain and affliction. It introduces him into the higher realities of life, into the presence of God, the society of angels and the company of the redeemed. There amid the bowers of the

The most beautiful, the most necessary thing in the universe is that which Jesus declared his followers to be: Ye are the light of (your) world. What intense honor. Why, sometimes we have feared that we were not worth God's notice, but with the Son we too are outshining of his glory, expressive of his image.

A spirit of man is a candle of the Lord. We may not be suns, but we can catch a bit of God and reflect it upon those whom we touch. It is light that distinguishes the children of God. The world lies in a flood of light. The spectrum of light is Truth. We are anxious to know the elements of the facts about us. Truth is that which ought to be. Justice is also an element of light, and righteousness and liberty. These four elements are found wherever the religion of Christ has found response in human hearts.

What every town needs as its chief asset is—God. I am sure of this from the tragic fact that so many are so content without God and nothingness of this world. The fish in the Mammoth Cave, if asked what they needed most, would never mention light. If a person say he has no need of God—God is just what he does need desperately. If the light should pray that voice which should go flaming up and down the corridors of the universe would say: Thy will be done.

God lights us as we light lamps—for guidance. Let us call our life activity diffusion of truth. Our churches should be altars of intense light, showing life as God conceived it.

Our homes should be altars of intense light, showing life in love-expressions.

We are the lights of the world. I know not why light's torch flamed not, This poor man's house. It may Chance God forgot. Or, chance that He desired this soul That might have turned dark-wa, If lighted—who shall say?

I know not why Love turned away.— Left dark with him to dwell Till stars are gray.— Perchance if Light and Love had come He might have dragged to hell Some poor heart—who can tell.

I know not what the man must deem The world, what streets furore; God's mercy—dream. Well, he can laugh, adown the trail; While we gray-lipped watch darkling shore, Dread night and opening door.

I know not where the Weaver stands Beside Him mighty loom That holds all strands. He weaves in light the threads we twist With shaking hands in gloom Of earth's drear-darkened room. If I were Weaver, brother mine, When you came home from night Garlands I'd twine Of woman's love and children's laugh, And friend's hand-clasp, And bright hearth-dreams, and Light, and light.

tree of life, upon the shores of the river which issues from beneath the throne of Jehovah, we shall find an eternal home. "To die is gain." You have far less occasion to mourn to-day than to rejoice. She was a child of the day. By faith she discerned the blessed world where there is no night, and with hope and patience waited for the morning. It has now come. Her's was a long night, over four score years. But the "Star of Bethlehem" rose early on her path. Yes the morning has come to her. It dawned with unearthly splendor in that serenity of spirit, and fullness of faith and triumph of hope which characterized her last days. She is now basking in the light of that sun which never sets and before which all darkness flees away.

We have met here to-day to express to each other our common affliction for our aged friend who has been taken from us; but we may yet hope to see her again where sorrow and parting are no more.

Friends, members of this afflicted family, let not this occasion pass away unimproved. May this affliction work out for you all a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. "Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and He will strengthen thine heart, wait I say, on the Lord."

One sweet and solemn joy I have Amidst the chance and change of life: It shines upon me, strong and true, Thru smiles and tears, thru hope and strife, O blessed that! O Faith Divine! What joys and peace Thy presence gives!

Thy other hopes be lost to me, I know that my Redeemer lives. He lives, as He once lived on earth, The Friend—compassionate and true: No pleading prayer, but He still hears: No sorrow, but He helps us thru: Are you tempted? He is near. Is sin a burden? He forgives: O hope that ages have not dimmed—I know that my Redeemer lives.

O worldly-wise! how can you doubt The precious story of the cross The Lord— Or missing Him, survive such loss? Thru ages dark, thru centuries dim, The Light of all the world

still gives Its ray Divine, which shall not cease: I know that my Redeemer lives

21 MILLION MEN FIGHTING

Figures Show Stupendous Scale Of European War—Costing Daily \$42,250,000

Berlin, June 18.—In justification of the superlative adjectives that are applied to the present war William Michaelis has compiled figures in "Over Land and Sea," showing just how immense the war is.

He estimates that 21,770,000 men stand opposite to each other—12,820,000 on the side of the allies and 8,950,000 for Germany, Austria and Turkey. On the navy side, his estimates are as follows:

- Allies—Line ships, 113; big cruisers, 87; small cruisers, 128; torpedo boats, 704; submarines, 179; miscellaneous, 231. German et al.—Line ships, 56; big cruisers, 17; small cruisers, 56; torpedo boats, 358; submarines, 40; Miscellaneous, 139.

The area of the countries ranges against Germany, exclusive of Italy, he finds to be 67,000,000 square kilometers, with an aggregate population of 800,000,000. Germany and her allies, on the other hand, have a territory of 6,000,000 square kilometers, and a population of 150,000,000 persons.

The daily cost of the war to the ten nations now taking part he places at 169,000,000 marks (\$42,250,000) and he estimates that up to April 1 the total cost of the war was 40,000,000,000 marks (\$10,000,000,000). Italy again excepted, he places the annual cost of such a war at \$15,000,000,000.

It would take 60,000,000 of the huge 1,000-mark bank notes to pay this cost, and these notes, stacked up one on top of the other, almost four miles, in height. In gold this same sum would weigh 24,000,000 kilograms (52,912,800 pounds) whereas the entire gold production of the entire world during the past 500 years has amounted to but 15,000,000 kilograms.

The daily war costs for the German empire he places at 33,000,000 marks (\$8,250,000) and only forty days of this conflict cost as much as the whole Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. The cost of England, exclusive of the colonies, is about the same, and three months of this war cost England as much as the Boer war lasting two years and seven months. France spends a little more daily.



BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor

During the month of August the pastor will be on his vacation and so there will be no preaching services in our church. The Sunday School will be continued as usual at the same hour, 11:45.

The Christian Endeavor will hold their services at the same hour, 6:30. The evening service will be held in the M. E. church at 7:30. This is the only evening service in any of our churches and the only place where we can hear the word of God. There should be enough church-going people in Andover to fill one church. Come and show Brother Walton that we want his message.

The Thursday evening service will be kept up and let all study this lesson and come and tell us what it means to you.

Friday afternoon the Covenant meeting will be held in the session room. Let all come. Friday evening the Cottage Prayer Meeting will be held at Sister Dunning's. Let all come who can.

The Sunday School will hold their annual picnic in the Grove. There will be a match game between the Angelica Baraca Class and the home Baraca Class. Come and see which team can win out.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister

Sunday Morning, Aug. 1.—Worship in this church at 10:30, with sermon. The topic will be: "I was glad when they said let us go unto the House of the Lord."

The sermon will be a program for the year, and every person will find it profitable to be present. The Great Harvest Home Day—This year will give the peo-

ple the biggest day in the history of Harvest Home—a Big Chicken Pie Dinner—Andover's Fina Band and Ball Club—and a great woman speaker—Dr. Anna Shaw—and the People's Day to greet old friends.

The Minister Thanks the People

The minister is anxious to get back into work. It has been a month of rest for which thanks to all. The time has come for work. Let us all enter with gladness into the days of opportunity to do our part in the building of the King's Kingdom.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Eggleston will preach on Sabbath morning at 10:30. Sabbath School at 11:30. Meeting Friday evening at 8:00. Subject: "Character Building." Leader, Mrs. Fannie Backus.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert W. Walton, Pastor

Sunday Services— Morning service 10:30. Sunday School 11:45. Evening service 7:30.

Social Notice.— During the month of August the evening service will be conducted by the pastor of this church. On the first three Sunday evenings of the month a series of sermons will be given on the following subject: "Lessons from the Base Ball Diamond in Playing the Game of Life."

The following divisions of the subject will be dealt with: Aug. 1.—"The Spirit of Team Work." Aug. 8.—"Batting and Fielding." Aug. 15.—"The Sacrifice Hit."

The pastor will endeavor to make these sermons brief, interesting, and helpful. All are cordially invited to attend. The Prayer Meeting this week will commence at 7:00 o'clock instead of 7:30. Please note the change and "come."

ELM VALLEY CHURCH

Preaching service will be conducted here on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Herbert W. Walton.

A woman will be trading seat lots for 50¢—or your farm home or your piano and carriage or your graph for a roll-top your valuable violin hold furniture.

Children FOR FLETCHER CASTO

NOTICE TO ORPHANS.— Pursuant to an order of Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of Allegany County, N. Y., deceased, to same with proper notice of the undersigned of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased Office of Crayton in the village of Andover, on or before the 3rd day, 1916. Dated June 22nd, 1916. PATRICK M.

51 If there's a person why today's show, visit your store, you tell what it is—fully.

BRIEF BUSINESS

Classified Advertising a Word. Minimum Price.

FOR SALE—Nice terms—kitchen cabinets, small refrigerator, Williams.

FOR SALE—Very Residence on Chestnut, quire of F. E. Martin.

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.

You Owe It To Your Family!

---To Give Them as Many of the Good Things of Life as Possible---Then Attend the

COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA

W'RE talking to you, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Business Man, Mr. Professional Man, Mr. Working Man! Not only do you recognize your obligation to your family, but it's a pleasure, isn't it, to provide for their enjoyment and instruction? And what better could you do for them than give them a week's entertainment, instruction and inspiration such as has been provided for our Chautauqua? Nor have we forgotten YOU. A glance below at the list of attractions will surely convince you that this is the best week of the year when the whole family should take a vacation and simply "camp" on the Chautauqua grounds! It's such opportunities as this that make life worth living.

A Program That Will Please Everybody

THE METROPOLITAN GLEE CLUB
DR. CHARLES L. SEASHOLES - Lecturer - HARRY G. HILL
VITALE'S ITALIAN MARINE BAND
CHARLES BRANDON ALPINE DOUGLAS MALLOCC
THE SWISS BOOTH THE VENETIAN PLAYERS
MISS ELMA B. SMITH HERBERT AND FLOY SPRAGUE
HANS P. FREECE

Buy a Season Ticket and Save Money

You can buy a season ticket from the local committee for \$1.50 or at the gate for \$1.75. Adult admission tickets, afternoon, 25 cents; evening, 35 cents, except on Band Day, when the afternoon admission will be 25 cents and the evening admission 50 cents. Thus if you expect to attend only part of the season, it will pay you to buy a season ticket. Let some other member of your family or friend use it when you can't go. All season tickets are transferable.

CHILDREN.—Season tickets 75 cents from the local committee, \$1.00 at the gate. Single admission tickets 15 cents, both afternoon and evening, except Band Night, when the admission will be 25 cents.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S STORIA

J. GRENOLDS, M. D.

M. O. TUCKER, GENERAL INSURANCE

L. EARLEY, COUNSELLOR AT LAW

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.

FOUND—Round Miss Mira Diffin.

WOMEN—Start in your town—women tea room, gift shop, and fifteen others, required from five dollars 10c for particulars. Herbert Matteson, Lock Athena, N. J.