

SEARCH FOR LIGHT FOR THE DARKENED HEART OF THE WORLD

Rev. John H. Boyd Discusses Quest of Mind for Revelation and Speaks of Development in Christ-Likeness.

"OUR DEAD" Preached in the First Presbyterian Church, Portland, Or., May 23, 1915.

FOREWORD. This sermon is the record of thoughts born of a sorrow, tempered and sweetened by Christian confidence. It claims for itself no worth, beyond that of a candid exposure of a faith which sheds light in a dark place; and of my own heart's attempt to think today of one who yesterday walked with me in fellowship, and wrought with me the willing tasks of his kingdom.

capacity within the mind, a faculty to receive. There is no language, there is no symbol to portray, there is no capacity within man's capacity to receive a revelation of the life lying beyond death. The imagination cannot conceive, or intellect rationally accept, the life which is beyond the grave. The missionary to Siam endeavored his influence when he tried to make the King understand that in the land from which he came the water sometimes became so hard that a man could walk upon it. It was so absolutely contrary to the experience of men in Siam that the missionary was accounted a prevaricator and exaggerated.

When a blind man was asked what he thought of the sound of a trumpet, he said he thought it was screeching like the wailing of any creature to conceive of color. When Henry M. Stanley came into the great forest of Africa and there met the roaming bands of pygmies who know only houses of wattles, or of branches and leaves, though he had mastered their language, he found himself utterly unable to communicate to them the conception of the life as men lived it in civilized England. He could not tell them of the spiritual world, as he came to Africa. He could not tell them of the vast buildings, or of the commerce and inter-relationships of life, or of the spiritual world, or of the ideals of civilized life. There was no language, no symbol, no capacity to receive a revelation of the life beyond the grave.

order that you may be with me where I am." There is nothing more satisfying than the spiritual associations of life. To know a great soul, to feel the warmth of a great heart, to commune with some superlative mind and character is the highest privilege and blessing of our being. Our loved ones have not died, they are still with us, at home with the Lord. Oh, the words, "at home to a love, wearied traveler!"

Things Which Abide. But the apostle says that there are things which abide. What abides? Why, he says, "Now abideth faith and hope and love." What is faith? Faith is trust. Faith is a leaning upon God. Faith is a means by which we unite ourselves to the invisible spiritual. Faith is that attitude of the earthly mind which looks toward the Father upon the eternal and unseen Father. That shall abide. There never will be a time or place or state when the created, dependent spirit will not lean upon the eternal Father. His relation is independent of absence or presence. I trusted in my earthly father, as you trust in your father. I leaned upon the bosom of my mother, as you lean upon yours. This is faith. This is trust, and the apostle says that this which abides to God will abide forever and ever.

Beloved, there lies within this mortal earthly self, within the mystical powers of human nature, a divine capacity to be like the infinite Son of God. Oh! Away with these earthly horizons! Break the narrow boundaries of this cabin and cribbed conception of our being, and realize that yonder, along infinite avenues of ascent and growth, is the presence of one whom I love, likeness to Jesus Christ. Some day, some day, with imperfections still in the perfection of the man lifted from us, with simpler fields of occupations, with infinite reaches of attainment—with no defeat, or checks, or setbacks, or humiliations, or humiliations—how far we may go, how near we may come to the stature of Jesus Christ! He is absolutely inconceivable. Though here he takes our words as empty—but we shall arrive.

So I think of my dead as climbing those infinite steps, onward and onward, toward the presence of whom I loved, the mind that thought for me and about me, the heart whose passions were mine, the soul that was within me—I think of her as rising on, on, and attaining unto the image of the Christ whom she loved, and the complete fulfillment of her destiny, radiance and strength was the glory of 25 beautiful years.

Then once again, impelled by sorrow's desire, grief turns to the inspired revelation. Surely in the Book of God, which addresses itself to the common need of humanity, there will be light on these hidden things. Within the Old Testament, there is no more than a faint suggestion of a word or image—only vague suggestion—shadowed, formless, fearful. In the New Testament, Jesus assures us of the triumph of life over death. He brings life and immortality to light, and he opens a door into the world beyond. He returns, but ever afterward is mute. Sacred writers tell of the "rest which remains," of "the Kingdom of Heaven," of "Christ sitting on the right hand of God," but never attempt to supply information concerning the world beyond which in any degree is definite and satisfying.

Some Humbling Truths. Is this the final word? Can we know nothing? Can we find no thought of the life beyond the grave? Can we rest and be satisfied with ourselves? Yes, there is more to be said. There are truths and realities in the life beyond the grave, which are not revealed in the Bible. There is a life beyond the grave, which is not revealed in the Bible. There is a life beyond the grave, which is not revealed in the Bible.

Beyond Change and Defeat. The first is this. We have entered into a state of permanency. I do not mean that we are not subject to change, but that we are not subject to defeat. We are in a state of permanency, which is not revealed in the Bible. There is a life beyond the grave, which is not revealed in the Bible.

Let us think to a third consideration. We can understand something of the changes which death makes in the spiritual activities of our life. We can understand a little concerning permanent elements and phases of our eternal being. In the great chapter on love, the apostle Paul speaks of the inevitable changes which come in the growth and drift of life. The child-life has one environment, one set of conditions, one set of relationships. We who have reached maturity have dropped from our hands the toy, the playthings, the amusements, the pleasures of our little life. Our manhood and womanhood live a different life. Our hands are filled with other, larger instruments.

Children Often Burned. Hardly a day passes without some child being burned while playing near bonfires or with matches. The records show that the accidents occur both to the children of the rich and the offspring of the poor. The cowboy and Indian suits which are so popular with our children are particularly dangerous, as they have a flimsy fabric which becomes ignited easily. These suits should never be worn unless rendered impervious to fire.

Test Proves Worth. In order to give this ammonium phosphate solution a severe test I experimented with some strips of flimsy gauze, which ordinarily take fire and burn quickly and easily. In a few seconds, one of these strips I placed in the ammonium phosphate solution and then allowed it to dry. The flame of the gauze for one minute, the gauze was in the edge, but it remained whole in substance.

SWINDLED MEN STRANDED. 154 Pay \$11 Each for Jobs They Go to Get but Fail to Find. PITTSBURG, June 1.—With the expectation of obtaining employment on roads near Tyrone, Pa., 154 foreign-born men who left homes in Alliance, Ohio, became stranded at this point. Their baggage, which would have paid for a boxcar, is in the Wilmering railroad station. The people were advised to pay \$11 in advance for a ticket to Tyrone. When they boarded a train at the Pennsylvania Station for Tyrone, when the conductor asked for tickets, they explained "Smith will pay."

Dr. John H. Boyd. I speak of another life of mind, another form of questioning. In this there is no doubt of immortality. In fact, there is an intense conviction, a firmer assurance than in any other life beyond the grave. I speak of that instinctive, irresistible wondering and searching, that which is not satisfied with the new abode of life, to know where they are, and to understand how they live and what they do, and to sympathize with them. Now, just when the mind enters into this eager questioning, it meets a most

particularly well known in Russia, where the terpsichorean element is accorded the first place. Among those who have written works of this sort are Holbrooke, the English composer, who wrote on a scenario conceived by the author. The Auber work is called "The Dumb Girl of Portici," and the Rachmaninoff mmo-dramatic-grand opera is called "Alekto" (the grapes). The Russian work, which will have its world premiere by this organization next Fall, will be called "The Enchanted Garden."

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The alcohol milk test, used to some extent in Europe and believed by some investigators to be a quick means of testing the condition and keeping quality of milk, is not a satisfactory substitute for bacterial examination, according to bacteriologists of the United States department of agriculture. The alcohol test is based on the fact that when equal parts of 68 per cent alcohol and milk are mixed and the mixture shaken gently in a test tube, a flaky, white precipitate will form under certain conditions. The occurrence of this precipitate is held by those who believe in the test, to indicate the presence of bacteria. The department's investigators, who have reported the results of this test, in bulletin 202, "The Alcohol Test in Relation to Milk," however, find that alcohol will produce this precipitate in milk which contains a certain amount of lactic acid or rennet produced by varieties of bacteria which form a substantial part of the normal flora of milk, although in bacteria of other varieties without showing the precipitate when alcohol is added. However, it has been found that even with lactic acid or rennet-forming organisms present in the milk, the precipitate does not show unless the milk is checked by the considerable amount of the special substances which seem to cause the reaction with alcohol.

COKE SUPPLY BEING STOCKED UP. UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 1.—Permanent runs of five days a week are being maintained by the Uniontown Coke Company, which has freed 1090 ovens since May 20, 230 additional ovens being put into operation last Friday and Saturday, while 850 have been ordered into operation. The company has been operating on a 63 per cent basis, but for the last two weeks it has been working at 65 per cent. Thirty plants are affected by the last increase. It is understood a supply of stock coke is being prepared.

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OPERA ARTISTS BEGIN SCRAMBLE IN SEARCH OF HOMES FOR SUMMER

Light Offerings Held Forth in a Few Theaters Except Standard, Where Excellent Company is Presenting Such Classics as "Cloches de Corneville"—Madame Fremstad, Born in Norway, Now More American Than Ever.

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. NEW YORK, June 5.—(Special.) The conditions in the musical world at present have resolved themselves into wild scrambles on the part of the artists, in search of homes, as many of them fully believed that the war would be over by the time Summer was here, but, unfortunately, this dream of bliss was not to be fulfilled. Most of them are in search of quiet resorts, a thing that is difficult to find in the East, and to quote Madame Amato, who no doubt voices the feelings of others: "We must find a home that will allow Mr. Amato to take complete rest, as he has never had a more complicated season than this one, as well as new oratorio roles, which means, of course, in Escamillo, in French, and several in English. He has filled a great many engagements in private musicales and his list of festivals, coming just when the season was over, and, beyond this, just when his heart was torn with the agony of conditions in Italy, it has made it impossible for us to accept the vast number of engagements which we have had for Summer, and we must take a quiet home where he can begin his study for next season. "If people ask what his life of an opera singer is a quiet one, they should see the activity of Mr. Amato, who never stops working from the minute the season opens until it opens. Only when he is on the steamer, where he must be away from things, does he get any rest, and this year he cannot get any rest, as he has had the idea of a Summer home in America, and all I think of is the possibility to get a few hours of rest."

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FOE OF ROSE DESCRIBED AND REMEDY SUGGESTED

Birth, Life and Ravages of Plant Louse Are Rehearsed and Effective Method of Eradicating Pest Pointed Out.

Francis E. Blackwood-West, F. E. S. F. Z. S. the author of the following article, Caples, scientific adviser to the Fruit Commission, has written an article on the extermination of the house fly in Colombia, Colombia.

THE aphid or plant louse is the pest most familiar to those who grow roses and I suppose there is hardly a place in the world where roses are grown so abundantly or on such a large scale as in Oregon. This pest breeds with wonderful rapidity and practically destroys not only the individual rose, but the whole plant by sucking the juices from the tender leaves and stems and draining out the vitality of the plant.

long been known as a pest of peach foliage in this country. The life history is as follows: The winter is usually spent in the egg stage on one of the deciduous fruit trees. The eggs are small and oval and are laid in the axils of the buds. The first generation hatch in the early Spring and multiply upon these buds and then migrate to young buds and succulent stem-tissues. These stem-tissues, which are all of a deep pink color and bear a resemblance to young buds. These young are pale yellowish green and usually there is a medium and two lateral dark green stripes passing over the abdomen. About the middle of May, and often before, the third generation are born and become winged; they then leave the fruit trees and alight upon various succulent plants and vegetables, such as roses, snowball, astors, cabbages, tomatoes, etc. All aphids die by late Fall, but the eggs are laid and remain deposited until Spring when the same round of life is repeated.

Max Rabinoff is planning a considerable departure from the manner in which the last tours of the great Russian dancer, Fanny Van den Berg, is conducted. A musical feature will be added by which several first-class operatic artists will appear with Madame Pavlova and her company. Those already engaged include Marie Nedizoa, lyric soprano of the Imperial Opera of St. Petersburg; Riccardo Martin, of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Maggie Teyte, the English soprano.

BUNTING AND CLOTHES SHOULD BE FIREPROOF

Simple Mixture of Ammonium and Clear Water Makes Cloth Safe From Blaze, Says Physician.

JUST now, when the Rose Festival is near, a method of fireproofing bunting and other cloth decorations should be of interest in Portland. The method is described in the New York Times by Dr. Charles F. Pabst, of Brooklyn, in the following article: Of the course of my duties while Coroner's physician in Brooklyn I was deeply impressed by the large number of deaths among children caused by their clothing catching fire while they were frolicking around bonfires or playing with matches. In one period of 18 days I attended 21 children who were burned to death in this manner. I have compiled the statistics for 1914 which show that there were 185 deaths from accidental burns in Brooklyn and at least 90 per cent of these cases resulted from carelessness. I sought for a means of preventing accidents of this character and the following description of my plan shows how this can be accomplished without trouble or expense:

Simple Mixture Effective. A solution of ammonium phosphate is used for this purpose and can be made quickly and easily. Dissolve one pound of ammonium phosphate in one gallon of cold water, and a clear solution is formed in which the fabric to be fireproofed should be soaked for five minutes. The garment can then be taken out and allowed to dry, after which it may be worn with perfect safety, as it is absolutely fireproof.

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RECLUSE LEAVES \$30,000. KANSAS CITY, June 2.—James Brady, who died at Excelsior Springs, Mo., left an estate of \$30,000, lived as a recluse, and, so far as is known, had no relatives. The estate was managed by a man who was known as "the man who swung the big hammer."

EXPERT ADVICE GIVEN ON RARE AND COMMON ILLS

Dr. F. M. Rossiter Discusses Ailments, Answers Questions From Sufferers and Cites Methods of Relief.

Worried writes: I would like very much to know how to get rid of the following trouble: The Oregonian: I have a very bad case of indigestion and constipation. I am a nervous system and I am a nervous system. I am a nervous system and I am a nervous system.

1. It may be used for that purpose. 2. It may be necessary to use this drug in severe attacks. It is not the preparation to use for nervousness. 3. It is not a good plan to use this drug for a long time. It has a depressing influence on all the mental faculties. It is only in exceptional cases when it is wise to use this powerful alkaloid for any length of time.

See a Physician. Anxious writes: I am troubled with neuralgia, headache, and feel tired all the time. Am very nervous. Reply. It is not scientific to treat symptoms unless the cause is known. The cause of your troubles should be determined.

SOAP IS BAD FOR THE HAIR. Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary water. The hair dries in which is pure and greaseless, is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can buy. One teaspoonful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with a water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess of oil. The hair dries in which is pure and greaseless, is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can buy. One teaspoonful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with a water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess of oil. 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