# SEARCH FOR LIGHT ON LIFE BEYOND GRAVE IS PASTOR'S TOPIC

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

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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 yester-day walked with me in hollest fellowship, and wrought with me the willing tasks of his kingdom.

If others shall find my faith helpful, and my best thought of "Our Dead" comforting, I shall be JOHN H. BOYD.

Second Corinthians 5.8—"We are of good courage, I say, and are willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be at home with the Lord."

Philippians 1:23—"I am in a strait betwist the two, having the desire to depurt and with the Lord."
Philippians 1:23—"I am in a strait betwist the two, having the desire to depart and be with Christ; for it is very far better."
First Episile of John 3:2—"Beloved, now are we children of God, and it is not yet made manifest what we shall be. We know that if he shall be manifested, we shall be like him; for we shall see him even as he is."
First Corinthians, 13:13—"Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love."

BY DR. JOHN H. BOYD, Fastor First Presbyterian Church,
HEN the anxieties of sickness of death, and the precious body

we knew and loved can no longer be reached by the ave-nues of sense, then those that live on and love enter into state of eager, ing. I do not mean that bitter ques-tioning which arises from distrust of the goodness and wisdom of God; I do not mean the outery of doubt which won- Dr. John H. Beyd. dors whether there

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is life beyond the grave. I speak of another state of mind, another form of questioning. In this there is no doubt of immortality. In fact, there is an intenser conviction, a firmer there is an intenser conviction, a firmer assurance that life does continue beyond the grave. I speak of that instinctive, irresistible wondering and outreaching of the yearning mind which desires to follow the dead into the new abode of life, to know where they are, and to understand how they live and what they do, in order that we have imposite and symmetries with the

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common need of humanity, there will be light on these hidden things.

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Within the Old Testament, there is no help whatsoever. Not a satisfying word or image—only vague suggestion—shadowed, formless, fearful.

In the New Testament, Jesus assures.

us of the triumph of life over death. but he never opens a door that leads into the other world and shows what really lies there

Lazarus spent four days in the world beyond, and returns, but ever after-

tion. We are keenly disappointed because there is nothing in the Old Testament—nothing in the words of the
Master, nor in the writings of inspired
apostles, nor in the visions of John—
naught in all the word of God which
uncovers the dwelling-place of the
dead or reveals their manner of life.
This silence arises from the utter incapacity of language, of imagination,
of reason. Revelation of such realities
is impossible.

beyond, and returns, but ever afterward is mute. Sacred writers tell of the "rest which remains," of "the "Heavenlies," of being "caught up into 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.

John dreams in apocalyptic vision of a city with its walls of jasper, of radiant glery, of palms and golden streets, but we know that John never designed such imagery to be a description of the eternal residence of the soul. So we come back from revelation, disappointed, frustrated. There is nothing in all the word of God, beyond poor, faulty, earthly symbol, to

The first is this. They have entered and all tasks are accomplished. mean fixation or stagnation. I mean that they are blessed in a state free from all anxieties of change or of de-

baffling and painful. We cannot think at capsely to think. We cannot think at capsely to think. We cannot think at capsely to think at any hour. Whatever we have capsely within make being to receive the property of the first of that into any to the first of the limit of the property of the second of the p among the habitations of men,—the lowly cottage and its meagre, simple furnishings; the great manslon of wealth, with its splendid appointments; then there is the little cottage with furnishings large and magnificent. There has been some change of fortune here. Out of the wreckage the family has saved a remnant of the old

and better life, is impossible.

Some Hiuminating Truths.

Is this the final word? Can we know nothing? Can we find no thought of loved ones departed in which our minds may rest and the bruised heart soothe itself? Yes, there is more to be said. There are truths and realities in the word of God, when associated with an analysis and interpretation of the con
Restless, tired, tearful and desolate. Restless, tired, tearful and desolate, because of the change and stress and pain and sickness, they are "at home We, too, are coming home sometime, as our loved ones have come, into a state of permanency, where defeat and disappointment shall never frustraie, where sweet companionships are rewhere hopes are all completed,

Companionship With Christ. The second thought is this. I re peat, it is absolutely impossible for the stinctive, irresistible wondering and outreaching of the yearning mind to conceive of the place of the gasions of their being are burning to find the sediment of the lower of God, between the yearning mind to conceive of the place of the gasions of their being are burning the lower that we can then they are blessed with a sense of the little things that once engaged our little life Our manhood and mind to conceive of the place of the gasions of their being are burning the first being are burning to conceive of the place of the gasions of their being are burning the first being are burning that once engaged our little life Our manhood and mind to conceive of the place of the gasions of their being are burning the conceive of the place of the feat. They are blessed with a sense of the little things that once engaged our little life Our manhood and mind to conceive of the place of the feat. They are blessed with a sense of the little things that once engaged our little life Our manhood and mind to conceive of the place of the feat. They are blessed with a sense of the little things that once engaged our little life Our manhood and mind to conceive of the feat. They are blessed with a sense of the little things that once engaged our little life Our manhood and mind to conceive of the feat. They are blessed with a sense of the little things that a sense of the little life Our manhood and wearned where no like the feat. They are blessed with a sense of the little life Our manhood and wearned where no like the residence of the dead. They are blessed with a sense of the little life Our manhood of t

folded in the love and personal Lord and Savior. We see the strong workers lay down the unfinished tasks of life and we wonder what the hands are doing and how life their hands are doing and how life expresses and fulfills itself. They have gone to be associated with

a master worker. They enter into his perfections and become partners in his larger thought and larger tasks, which fill the spaces of Eternity and complete the purposes of infinite love.

Earthly Things Shall Pass Away. Let us mark 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 interest, one employment. These soon change and pass. We who have reached maturity have dropped from our hands the toil, the thought, the little things that once engaged our little life. Our manhood and womanhood live a different life. Our hands are filled with other, larger in-

and ever.

Hope is going to abide. What is hope? Hope is the wing of the soul.

Hope is an inspiration. Hope is a

forward impulse which springs towards the future. It is that thing which looks and moves toward the days that are to come. The apostle says that hope is going to abide. In other words, there shall be a restless attempting and aspiring and desiring to go on, to grow, to become larger and to go farther into the deeper, holler experi-ences and achievements of being. Such inward impulse and uplifting of as-piration and of hope is going to abide, and all the glorious processes suf-fused with the spirit of love. With all the jealousies and envies of life purged away, with the pure passions of love burning forever and ever upon the soul's altar. This is the state of our dead.

A Glorious Activity. Where are they? I cannot tell you, but I know that in intimate, eternal relationship with the divine Father and Christ, the freed, ambitious souls are reaching ever forward, all the pure passions of their being are burning

ward, the sweet spirit of earth whom loved, the mind that thought for me and about me, the heart whose pas-sions ever awoke the noblest and best

within me-I think of her as rising on, on, and attaining unto the image of the Christ whom she loved, and the omplete fulfillment of a nature whose adjancy and strength was the glory This is the thought which satisfies me. You may picture groves of tremulous trees, a city radiant with golden streets and resplendent walls.

I cannot conceive of my dead so vironed, but I think of her in a l beyond defeat, and change, enfol n the eternal presence of the loving Christ, with faith and hope and love eternally active and vibrant, and moving up the awful slopes of human pos sibility into a God-likeness which she shall reach some time, somewhere. This is my hope, the outlook of my faith, from the place of shadow and of loneliness where I stand today.

Prayer. Oh! Almighty Ged, upon our bruised,

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### OPERA ARTISTS BEGIN SCRAMBLE IN SEARCH OF HOMES FOR SUMMER

ings of others: low Mr. Amato to take complete rest, as he has never had a more compli-cated season and he has studied a numengagements in private musicales and his list of festivals, coming just when the season was over, and, beyond this, just when his heart was the season was over, and, beyond this, just when his heart was the season was over.

a most excellent company is present-ing such old classics in the way of light opera as "Cloches de Corneville." "Mikado" and "Erminle." Incidentally it may be said that the chorus is made up of members of the old Century Company and is as well equipped on upper Broadway as they were on the Circle. Dorothy Morton, the well-known comic opera star, is in the title role, and the company is more than ordinarily good throughout. The only question that throughout. The only question that presents itself is how far Summer at-tractions are affected by the tremendous rush into moving pictures. One sees nothing else advertised, hears nothing else discussed, and, as a matter of fact, the newspapers devote themselves as seriously to dramatic critfeism so far as moving pictures are concerned as they do to the real thing. But for those who still enjoy the old melodies, such as those just heard in the "Bells of Corneville," "Erminie" and next week "The Chocolate Soldier."

tunately, this dream of bliss was not to be fulfilled.

Most of them are in search of quiet work, which will have its world preresorts, a thing that is difficult to find in the East, and, to quote Madame Amsto, who no doubt voices the feelings of others: The company now being formed will include the Pavlowa Ballet Russe, consisting of 52 members, operatic principals, the former orchestra and chorus of the Boston Opera-house, Ignaz Cooper, first conductor of the Imperial cated season and he has swell as new ber of new roles, as well as new oratorio roles, which means, of course, oratorio roles, which means, of course, in Escamilio, in French, and several Max Reinhardt. The company will Gadski sang two numbers Saturday Max Reinhardt. The company will Gadski sang two numbers Saturday

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 invitations which we have had for Summer, and we must take a quiet home where he can begin his study for next season.

"If people think that the life of an opera singers is a quiet one, they should considerably under the weather, but no others. The judges include Horatio doubt he will recover in time for the "If people think that the 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 ends until it opens. Only when he is on the steamer, where he Manhattan Opera-house or at the Hipwhen he is on the steamer, where he mandattan Opera-house or at the Hipothers. The Judger, Ernst Schrupt and others. The Judger and others are stated and other and other and other and others. The Judger and others are stated and other and

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

By EMILIE FRANCES BAUER.

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BY YORK, June 5—(Special)—

The conditions in the musical world at present have resolved in themselves into wild examples on the horizon of the artists to find Summer was family believed the war would be over by the time Summer was family to be religious.

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to study quietly on her programme for next season. She says that the war next season. She says that the war next season. She says that the war next season.

The German Saengerfest, which opened Saturday night in Brooklyn, has been one of the most important musical events ever held by the United German Singing Societies. It is esti-mated that not less than 15,000 people have been in attendance, and it is cer-

## 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 was formerly Government entomologist of Coylon, eclentific adviser to the Fruit Commission of Australia, pathologist for the Society of Destruction of Diseases of Crops, Australia; chief of the investigation for the extermination of the house fly in Colombo, Coylon.

BY FRANCIS E. BLACKWOOD-WEST.

trees. The eggs are small and oval milk from a single cow, or a small and are laid in the axils of the buds. herd, lies principally in the fact that The first generation hatch in the early it will show when the milk is abnormal

articles do this but to have this effect on the insects, the insecticide has to be made so strong that it burns the foliage and therefore does as much harm as the aphides.

body to corrode the skin or to be sucked into the body and so suffocate it. Many manufacturers say that their

#### ALCOHOL TEST IS FAILURE Federal Experts Find Milk Reaction Indicates Little.

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 night, and five selections were given by a male chorus of 6000 singers. The soloists Monday night were Madame Schumann-Heink and Herman Well, 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 of an inflammable under certain conditions. The occurrence of this precipitate is held, by serious accidents, those who believe in the test, to indicate that changes have been produced in mixed market milk as a result of bacterial fermentation.

the season ends 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 have that. The boys are happy at the idea of a Summer home in America, and all I think of is the possibility to get a few hours of rest."

Summer opera has come and gone in most cases, including the Aborns, who closed in Brooklyn without company to New York.

Light opera holds forth in a few Light opera holds for the Kaiser for this occasion.

Maddame Frems and Light in the Light opera holds where the Light oper bacterial fermentation.

The department's investigators, who have reported on the results of this test, in bulletin 202, "The Alcohol Test in Relation to Milk," however, find that alcohol will produce this precipitate when the mixed market milk conconsiderable amount of the special substances which seem to cause the

reaction with alcohol.

In the case of mixed market milk, which frequently contains many varieties of bacteria other than the lactle-acid or rennet-forming kinds, the alcohol test may be negative when the bacterial examination shows a high

On the other hand, in the case of milk from a single cow, the investiga-tion apparently establishes the fact that a positive reaction in a 58 per cent alcohol test indicates that the milk is abnormal. Even here, how-ever, the value of the alcohol test with

tore, the Coke Supply Being Stocked Up.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June L.—Permanent runs of five days a week are become in persons of the fire planned for the H. C. Frick Coke in polyment of the R. C. Company, which has fired 1096 ovens had surface, while \$56 have been ordered into operation. The company has been such operation in the company has been operation. The company has been operation on a face of the supply of stock coke is being propared in the company has been operation. The company has been operation on a face of the company has been operation. The company has been operation. The company has been operation. The company has been operating on a \$5 per cent hasis, but for the last two weeks it has been to the supply of stock coke is being propared.

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## BUNTING AND CLOTHES SHOULD BE FIREPROOF

EXPERT ADVICE GIVEN ON

Dr. F. M. Rossiter Discusses Ailments, Answers Questions From Sufferers

and Cites Methods of Relief.

Worried writes: I would like very much first. It is possible that eye strain may be know if you can tell me the following give rise to your symptoms. At any through The Oregonian:

1. Is hyocine hydrobromate given for contractions or spassms of the muscles?

2. Is it given for hysteria and chronic hervous cases?

Use of Thyroid.

RARE AND COMMON ILLS

ticle:

In 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 16 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 alone, and at least 20 per cent of our children are particularly danger lyn alone, and at least 90 per cent of these cases resulted from carelessness. I sought for a means of preventing ac-cidents of this character and the fol-

I sought for a means of preventing accidents of this character and the following description of my plan shows should never be worn unless rendered how this can be accomplished without trouble or expense:

There is an easy and efficient method of fireproofing the clothing of children which every one should know. Many tragedies can be averted by fireproofing the children's play suits, as well as lace curtains and such other articles of an inflammable nature as may easily ing the children's play suits, as well as lace curtains and such other articles of an infiammable nature as may easily come into contact with fire and so cause

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 so-lution 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. The solution produces no more harm to the material than would the same quantity of ordinary water. It will burn up completely in a few seconds, One of these strips I placed in the ammonium phosphate is a common white crystalling. pound at any drugstore.

Any article fireproofed by this whole in substance.

our children are particularly dangerour, as they have a flimsy fringe which

urging its adoption throughout the country.
Victims of the open grate have been plentiful in the past, and doubtless will continue unless the proper safeguard is adopted. The fender is a preventive, but unfortunately, many homes are not provided with these, and even if one's hearth is protected with a fender the child may perhaps visit the home of a neighbor where such safeguard is not provided and that visit may prove the fatal one.

Test Proves Worth.
In order to give this ammonium phosphate solution a severe test I experienced with some strips of flimsy gauze, which ordinarily take fire and cep indefinitely, is non-poisonous and can be used for several suits. Amonoium phosphate is a common white crystalline powder, not patented in any way, and sells for about 25 cents a pound at any drugstore.

the body with the thyroid substance it is necessary to give quite large doses. For this reason the writer does not advocate the use of this preparation except under the advice and observations of a physician. There is no danger in its use providing the dose

### 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 foreignorn men who left homes in Aliance,

mear his home. Smith explained each man would have to pay him \$11 in order to get a position. Each of the 154 foreigners paid Smith \$11, they say, and he paid their train fare to Pitts-

burg.
When Smith's victims reached here, they boarded a train at the Pennsylvania Station for Tyrone. When the conductor asked for tickets they explained "Smith will pay."

They were put off the train at Pitcalrn and were taken to Wilmerding. Pennsylvania rallroad officials are making arrangements to send them

#### back to Alliance. 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. At the railroad shops he was known as "the man who swung the big hammer."

#### Man Hurt Seeking Health.

COLUMBUS, O., June 2 .- Convalesing from injuries received in one run-away, John Dahn went for a drive on the first day he was able to leave his The horse ran away again and Dahn received serious injuries.

#### SOAP IS BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparing. ly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much ilkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is heaper and better than soap or any-

thing else you can use.
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes ar abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

easy to manage.
You can get mulsified cocoanut of! at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.