

Sign-Boards on the Up-Road

By Hamilton B. Williams

THE LAW OF FRIENDSHIP.

Every art, philosophy, science, religion has a central idea by which all conclusions are dominated.

We make the religious idea of Jesus central in life because His conclusions properly interpreted are an impulse to humanitarianism, a guide into larger, more serviceable expressions of living, a power for consolidation of the race, and a way into knowledge of God.

His central thought is Friendship. This is His compact word for religion.

The law of Friendship is as certain as the laws of light.

In the individual, the family group, the community group, national and international groups, the law of Friendship would affect that revolution of relations which would result in the kingdom.

If Friendship is impossible—it is imperative.

It may, and does, demand the toil and sacrifice and eminence demands, demands price for achievement. Friendship is not found by the simple traveler. There is a road to it—which must be found. Many things may not be carried on that road. Selfishness, tyranny, brutality, hurt, grasping, envy, covetousness, pride may not abide on that road.

The law is explicit. It is that pride may not abide on that, Comrade.

It would seem reasonable to demand of the people who affirm a quest of the eternal life and who are (so they say) on the road to heaven, an approximation of friendship on earth. That would seem to be an evidence of relation to God.

It is. The absence of Friendship is significant.

The surest proof one may give of his relation with the Christ will be life dominated by the Master Heart. He was notably a master of courtesy.

There is in every life in the universe a dominating idea. In God it is Love. In the animal it is self. Between the animal lying in wait to strike and God whose Love is struggling to life the race every one is somewhere located.

A dominating that gives the key of life. If it be self we shall expect the logical unfolding of such a thot in

Behold the trail of self in tyranny, brutality, revenge, malice, greed, egotism. In every form of selfishness there lies hurt and misery and pain.

When the Master Mind sweeps thru a human heart the fires of the altars of the Good, the True, the Beautiful are kindled. The False, the Wrong, the Ugly are consumed.

The groups of people organized into church are distinguished by the fact that they are attempting to be orchestrated into the fellowship of God.

How ill we sing the song of the Good, the True, the Beautiful, it honors us to be attempting it.

He who would scoff at religion shows an animalism that beggars comparison.

He who scorns the idea of human beings attempting to set life to the tune of the Lord Christ's song of Friendship convicts himself of a muddiness of soul beyond description.

Friend and Neighbor are the biggest words in the universe. They define God; they make the Christ's glory. They have marked the best of all ages.

If we put these words thru the prism of the Master's Mind we shall see:

A glow soft as the light in a mother's eyes as she looks upon her children with compassion and tenderness, with eyes in which dreams flame.

A gleaming curtain of the many interwoven colors of a May morning—this is sympathy and kindness—

A light dazzling as a June sun. This is the glittering sword of those who stand for Right and Justice and Truth—

A ruddy flame like that which heartens a home-bound man. That is courage and cheer and the rally of hope, the sweet joy of the welcome of home-folks—

A filmy golden mist twined with opals and pearls. That is mercy—

A white unwavering light like a star's. That is Faith—

And as one is conscious of something behind the dawn greater than light, so around the people who try to orchestrate themselves with the Friend Christ and go along the roads—friendly, is a quality that may be nothing except

The glory of God.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

One of the social events of the season was a pleasant surprise given to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Livermore at their home in Independence on the eve of August 15th it being the occasion of the anniversary of their marriage. Twenty-two guests were present. Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crandall of Berkeley, Cal., Mrs. Clara Tinsworth of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Carrie Slade of Albany, Mr. Eugene Rudiger of Mass.

Refreshments were served by Margaret and Wayland Livermore and Mrs. Addie Green. After which a short program was given consisting of a song by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crandall, a poem written for the occasion by D. E. Livermore and remarks by B. R. Crandall with the closing hymn "God be With You Till We Meet Again."

There were many kindly expressions of love and interest for the bride and groom of 17 years who were recipients of several valuable presents from the guests.

The following is the poem by D. E. Livermore:

There's a joy that is sweet,
When kind friends meet.
On the trail of life's busy way,
There's a pleasure that's new
In each hand-clasp true,
And the kindly words you say

There's a message of cheer,
In your smile so clear,
And of friendship you leave the token.

For you say the things,
That happiness brings,
And your kindest thoughts are spoken.

With the fast-fleeting years,
Come the smiles and tears,
These are mixed with the joy and pain.

Let us gather the flowers,
In the bright shining hours,
And strive for the good we may gain.

We glance o'er the past,
Where our lines have been cast,
But oft comes the falling tears,
And our spirit grieves,
For the unearned sheaves,
That we missed in the beautiful years.

But when clouds shall have passed,
That o'er us were cast,
The radiance will fall from above,
And we fill our place,
God sends by his grace,
In the light of the beautiful years.

'Tis a comfort that's given
By our Father in Heaven,
That always He knoweth thy ways,
And the peace and the love,
That comes from above,
Will brighten the darkest day.

To our friends on this eve,

Before taking our leave,
We wish for the joy that may come.
That each passing year,
May bring welcome and cheer,
And find each duty well done.

May the future sweet,
With new joys complete,
New hopes to your vision bring.
And the tasks you take,
For love's sweet sake,
With blessings may crown your day.

A GUEST

WALKING AT EIGHTY-FIVE

Weston to Make Another 664 Mile Hike.

Batavia, Aug. 20.—Edward Payson Weston, the world-famed pedestrian, will start another long walking trip from Buffalo on Monday, September 17th. The trip will take in a territory of 664 miles thru New York state and will perhaps be Mr. Weston's last walk. He is in his eighty-fifth year and says that he is fully capable of making the trip.

William H. McBride, former chief of the Batavia Fire Department, has been engaged as his manager on this trip. Mr. McBride already has interviewed Mayor Frank X. Schwab, of Buffalo, in regard to police protection for the walk which will begin and end in that city. Mr. McBride says that Mayor Schwab is an admirer of Mr. Weston and several times has paid his respects to the aged pedestrian. A year ago when Mr. Weston walked from Buffalo to New York, Mayor Schwab accompanied him to the city line.

Mr. Weston plans to walk twenty miles a day, according to Mr. McBride, covering the entire trip in thirty two walking days. He will not walk on Sundays. Starting from Buffalo, the route of the Erie railroad will be taken thru Hornell, Elmira and Binghamton, then northerly thru Oneonta, Worcester and to Albany.

GOT HIS ORDERS.

"Big Business" Men See President and Beg "Hands Off."

Washington, Aug. 20.—Business conditions throught the country and the relation of government to business were discussed at a conference today between President Coolidge and some of the nation's leading business men as reported in the chamber of commerce of the United States.

The delegation of business men was headed by Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber who left with the chief executive a statement as to the position of the chamber on such questions as operation of the railroads, merchant marine and taxation, as set forth in reports which had been approved by the chamber as a whole.

"The dominant theme of the whole

statement," said Mr. Barnes, "was that organized business wants government regulation limited."

One of the recommendations submitted was that the government should soon embark on a policy which would not involve government operation of its ships. As to railroads, Mr. Barnes said the chamber favored in a general way the plan of consolidation to which the executive branch of the government had been committed under President Harding.

OUR CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. C. H. Whelan, Pastor.

Sunday morning, 10:30 Worship and sermon: "From the Mountain top with Jesus Christ!"

No evening services.
Friday evening, September 7: the last Quarterly Conference. Rev. H. H. Witham, the Superintendent of Olean District, will be present.

BAPTIST

Rev. A. D. Shepard, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Subject, "Love."
The text for the day:
"God is Love."
A musical program.

PROGRAM

Voluntary Mandolin and Organ

Miss Clair and Mr. Ruscitti

Doxology

Invocation

Chorus of Young Girls

Responsive Reading

Violin Duet The Misses Williams

Hymn

Scripture Reading, Mr. Blodgett

Anthem Mr. Watson

Prayer, Mr. Gilbert

Ladies' Quartette

Announcement, Mr. Tubbs

Offertory

Male Quartette

Hymn

Remarks, Mr. Orvis

Anthem

Violin Duet

Chorus of Young Girls

Hymn

Closing Prayer

Music

Miss Clair Mandolin and Organ.

PRESBYTERIAN

Royal E. MacGowan, B. D., S. T. B.

Sunday, August 26th.

Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.

Sermon: "The Redemption of the Church."

The usual evening services of the

church will be omitted during the month of August.

"The longing that leads us beyond guilt and sin to desire purity and peace is of the essence of religion. It is the yearning for that which no eye hath seen nor ear heard, and which has come to no human heart. Religion is the reverence which we feel when conscious that the starry heaven above us, and the eternal moral law within us, convey to us messages that seem like paternal love and counsel to our wayward hearts. Religion is the trust with which we in this world, with all its divisions, suffering, and sin, strive to build so that all things may lead to the best: The faith that the longing for the best carries a great assurance with it. When a man—even one without faith—probes deep enough, he meets religion as the traveller finds the hidden water somewhere in the seemingly dried-up bed of a mountain stream."

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