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"Come Over and Help Us"

By STELLA GRIBIUS.

THE religion of the future must be the religion of human brotherhood. There is no real good but in the common good. It is our privilege to serve and we are all blessed with the freedom and ability to help our fellowmen. The Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us", is always heard. We are dependent one upon another, because we are part of one great whole, and mutual helpfulness is the law.

I heard a New Thought teacher give a beautiful and suggestive illustration of this law, in the relations of mutual helpfulness between flowers and bees. When the bee comes to a clover blossom for food, it carries with it a quantity of pollen brought from the one just deprived of its sweets. Before it can get the honey it came for, it must leave the pollen where it is needed and then it takes another valuable load before it goes away, thus doing a like service for the next blossom it visits. This is the law of giving and receiving and man might well apply this law advantageously.

We do not give in order to receive; we may forget, but the Universal Law does not and the reap-

ing is the result of our sowing.

What is another's need, is our need. Tolstoi puts this very strongly when he says, "No one can fully enjoy his own loaf of bread until he knows that no other being on the planet is suffering from lack of bread."

Are you depressed or unhappy? Go out and cheer someone else. Are you grief stricken? Go out and help someone who needs a friend. Does your burden seem heavy? Go lighten another's burden. This is the way out of your own unhappiness in the forgetting of self and serving of others. "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." Carmen Sylva, the poet-queen of Roumania, said:

"That which I gained, I lost That which I gave, I have."

You have had many kindnesses shown to you, why not pass them on. It is said of Franklin that while in England, he was appealed to, by a compatriot who had been unfortunate and desired to return to America. He gave him a ten-pound note and a letter in which he told his friend that he could not afford to give him such a sum, but that he would lend it to him,—the condition of the loan being that it should not be returned to him put passed on to

another in like need as a loan on the same condition.

True service is rendered without praise or appreciation or gratitude. The impelling force is love, not duty, and love brings its own reward. We serve because it is a joy; as we have freely received, so we freely give. We hear of unrequited love, but one has said, "There is no such thing, love is its own requital."

Love is a dynamic power; it impelled Jesus to do the works he did; it fills the hearts of the slum

workers. "Love seeketh not her own."

Do you remember the question Jesus put to Peter? Lovest thou me more than these? and Peter's answer, "Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." Then said Jesus, "Feed my sheep." Prove your words by your actions. The proof of love is in

doing.

As you start out in the morning say, "I am a radiant center of love, peace and joy, I shine out to bless. Let me be a blessing to someone today." Perhaps one close at hand is hungering for a kindly word, a friendly handshake, a smile; do not despise these because they seem small, give of whatever you have; do not shut your eyes and, like the Levite, "pass by on the other side." "The Spirit of the Lord is upon you, he hath anointed you to preach the gospel to the poor, to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captive, to open prisons to them that are bound." This is God's message to you, to me.

Ministering to the physical needs of our fellowmen is necessary and we owe it to them; but after all, the greatest service we can render any one is to teach him the Truth, that frees, that enables him to rise out of his limitations, poverty, disease and inharmony into the glorious freedom of the child of God. Each one is a son of God, joint heir with Jesus Christ, a prince, with princely inheritance,

The one who knows he is God's child, that he is never separated from his Good; and that his welfare is dear to the heart of Being, is anchored eternally. He cannot lack, he cannot want when he knows he is in touch with the universal, inexhaustible supply.

As we know the Truth, let us pass it on. Let us live so close to the Father that we feel His love, and hear Him say, "I have chosen you to do my work." "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Peace

CHILTON LATHAM,

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After one has tried to compass Omnipresence, understand Omniscience, and comprehend the full scope of Omnipotence, he turns gratefully to "the peace of God that passeth understanding;" to that peace that Jesus left with his disciples, saying, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you." In a not as the world giveth give I unto you." true sense this peace is based in Omnipresence, Omniscience and Omnipotence; for unless one dwells in the Omnipresence, shares the all-Intelligence, and is himself one of the channels through which Omnipotence is working for the uplift of humanity, he misses true peace. It is only as one contacts the Source of all, as he removes himself from all concern over ignorance, sin, sickness, death, and the other negatives that constitute the bogevs with which we frigthen ourselves, that he learns the meaning of peace. And this contact is obtained only through recognition, realization of God.

True peace is a gift, the free gift of God, the reward of fulfilling the conditions upon which it is based. In its nature it is harmony, the harmony of the circling spheres, the "morning stars that sing together" in their orbits, and no less the harmony of the millions of microscopically tiny spheres that hold their courses within the molecule. Peace is the harmony of the mind that is "stayed on God." When God looked upon creation and said, "It is good," he recognized that harmony which we know as peace. We cannot imagine God as otherwise than poised, harmonious with himself and his creation therefore as wholly at peace. He "is of too pure eyes to behold evil," because evil is discord, and God is harmony; therefore peace, not strife, is the true state of man, made in God's image. But the condition of finding peace is recognition of God's oneness, its realization in each individual, and its manifestation through each life. Each of us finds peace just in so far as he fulfills these conditions.

But Jesus said, "I came to bring, not peace but the sword." There is no peace for him who is "conformed to this world," whose beliefs postulate duality of power, presence and intelligence. There is not room for two Gods. "The Lord thy God is a jealous God,"—jealous not because He fears the power of an adversary, but because in the older sense of the word, he is a zealous, a vigilant God, seeking the good of creation, unwilling that man should suffer from following the course of his own mistaken beliefs in the power of evil. Just so long as man holds to a belief in duality, just so long will there be wars and competition; there will be no peace, nothing but the sword, and our boasted civilization will be little but a thin veneer over the rough surface of what we call "human" nature.

The cure for war is education,—first of the individual, a "leading out"—the indwelling Truth—then a fearless application of Truth in the lives of the associated individuals that make up nations. It avails little to rail at the churches because they preach pacificism and practice war. They will practice war so long as they believe in personal

devils. When they return to the religion of Jesus, they will find the peace that he bequeathed to his disciples; for Jesus was, in a true sense, the harmonizer "who hath broken down the middle wall of partition....that he might reconcile both spirit and body unto God in one body," for he defeated the enemy in its last stronghold, so-called death. We all may be peacemakers. When we fulfill the conditions of peace we shall be "in league with the stones of the field; and the beasts of the field shall be at peace" with us. "How beautiful," indeed, "upon the mountains are the feet of him....that publisheth peace;" for peace is "the fruit of the spirit," and "to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

Privilege to Prove, Not Price to Pay

BY HELEN T. MILLER.

"We are where we are by Law"; and, "Joy is the spontaneous expression of gratitude for life". In view of these two statements let us get a new slant on any opportunity that comes to us to prove the Law in a new experience as well as in the recurrence of a former experience.

Perhaps we have been consciously, or unconsiously, holding to the old thought of God's punishing His children. If we strongly stress that the Law brings us adverse experiences, because of past failures to make good, we imply punishment. Perfect Love cannot punish, it can but give repeated opportunities to learn more of its perfection in every experience that comes to us.

Let us meet all our experiences in the joyous attitude that they are privileges we have been granted to prove the Law of Love, because of our stead-fastness in the past. It is as though God lovingly and encouragingly said, "Now, here is a place you can prove up. I am here to help and you are far enough along to recognize my Presence regardless of any appearances." The thought of a problem rather depresses, but we all thankfully rejoice in a privilege being granted us

a privilege being granted us.

This, at least, should be the attitude of those who are trying to live more and more of Truth. No life is without its privileges to prove, else all growth would stop for that one. The farther we advance, the more we see problems as privileges to prove the infallibility of Law. Sometimes the recurrence of an old problem is more disconcerting than a new one. We learn addition, multiplication, subtraction and division early in our mathematical studies, too, but a careless mistake in these early steps will upset the whole calculation of an advanced problem. So we may have overlooked a subtle little mistake in our Truth problem and here is a glorius opportunity to remedy it!

There is constant repetition as well as variation and decided contrast in everything in life. Let us not be disturbed by our new problems or by the repetition of an old one, for only this *inner* disturbance can make the slightest difference. All that counts is the way we meet each and every experience within ourselves. Let each testing time be considered a loving invitation to come up higher, which we joyfully accept, thankfully recognizing that the Law graciously brings the very best for us each step of the way.

Leveling the Paths

A sturdy, brown-skinned son of the desert, wearing a loose garment of camel's hair, appeared suddenly among the people of Palestine, well nigh two thousand years ago, and startled them by crying with prophetic earnestness:

"Repent, the reign of heaven is near! Make the way ready for the Lord, level the paths for Him!"

Multitudes flocked to hear his message. His was a voice from a vanished yesterday; he gave to words cherished in the hearts of men and women a renewed vitality; he broke a long silence for such

challenging utterance.

John, distinguished as the baptizer, heralded the ministry of Jesus. In an age of pagan darkness and gross materialism, he arose, amid a people who still cherished faith in the spiritual, to announce the beginning of a spiritual revolution—not for a race or a nation, merely, but for the world. His was the daring of a great vision and a deep conviction. Even in those of his own religion legalism and skepticism were destroying the vitality of faith. In the mighty empire to which they were subject the reign of things, of appetite, of passion and brute power was complete.

John did not seek to organize an intrigue of patriotism against Rome; he indulged no futile plans for the forceful overthrow of its oppression; he proclaimed the reign of heaven for mankind rather than the restoration of Israel's independence. His appeal was to the power of the good life, the Godward life, the life of the spirit triumphing over materialism.

No other happening in the annals of the race brought to humanity so close and quickening a contact with the realm of God, so mighty an impulse toward the realization of its spiritual possibilities, as the brief sojourn of Jesus among the sons of men.

Today, as then, the fact of Jesus is the supreme promise that there is a better life for the race, a destiny which brings all that has been craved in its holiest aspirations—all of liberty and justice and brotherhood and the full experience of its potential best.

But the call of John is still needed—"Make the

way ready, level the paths!" * And so it is that today what we await is the inner rather than the outer change. It is still the way within the soul, the way of the human will, which needs making ready. The curse of our modern world lies in its spirit rather than in its mechanism. Given the changed spirit, and this vaster mechanism than Rome ever dreamed can become the instrumentality for making real the idealism of Jesus. Every improvement in the material expression of life which science and industry have wrought is but another challenge flung to those who have faith in God. Even as the heroic Paul made the highways and ships of Rome the means for carrying the good news to his small world, so must a revived Christian heroism make every channel and vehicle of latterday civilization auxiliary to the coming of the king-

Repent, for the reign of heaven lies within the power of the life that faces Godward! Make the way of the heart ready; level the paths of the soul! Only thus can science and industry, commerce, politics and the social institutions of mankind become the splendid embodiments of the Christ ideal for humanity!

- Editorial in The Chicago Evening Post.

Truth as Perceived by Emerson

In Nature, all things are sold; nothing can be given; the Law is fatal. Everything in Nature goes by law, not luck. Things do not happen; they are pushed from behind. What a man sows, he reaps. All the good of Nature is the soul's and may be paid for in Nature's lawful coin, which the labor of the heart and head allows. We do not believe in the riches of the soul, or in its proper eternity and omnipresence. Our life might be much easier and simpler than we make it, for a few strong instincts and a few plain rules suffice us. For a higher Law than ours regulates events, and only in our easy, simple, spontaneous actions, are we strong. Belief and love will relieve us of a vast load of care. God exists! There is a Soul at the center of Nature and over the will of every man, so that none of us can wrong the Universe. The whole course of things goes to teach us faith; we need only obey. There is a guidance for each of us, and by listening lowly, we shall hear the right word. For you there is a reality, a fit place, and congenial duties. Place yourself in the middle of the stream of Power and Wisdom, which animates all it floats, and you are, without effort, impelled to Truth, to right, and perfect contentment. The action, which I, in all my years tend to do, is the work for my faculties.

There is one direction in which all space is open to each man. He runs against obstructions on every side but one; but on that side all obstruction is taken away, and he sweeps serenely over a deepening channel into an infinite sea. A man's ambition is exactly The more truly he proportioned to his powers! consults his own powers, the more difference will his work exhibit from the work of any other. He must manage to communicate himself to others in his full stature and proportion, or he does not yet find his vocation. Yet anything that a man can do may be divinely done. What a man does, that he has. In himself, is his might! What your heart thinks great, is great. The soul's emphasis is always Everywhere man may take what belongs to his spiritual estate; he cannot take anything else. though all doors were open, nor can all the forces of men hinder him from taking that much.

Life alone can impart life. What a great man did, he did because he must. Character evermore publishes itself. If you have not spoken when others spoke, do you think your opinion is awaited with curiosity as reserved wisdom? Far otherwise; ora-

cles speak!—The Truth.

Using God's Measure

S long as men thought the ocean came to a sudden end, and that if they went far enough they would fall off, they never crossed it, but they could have done so had their measure of it been Men never form correct judgment of a thing they do not understand; they limit it to their own comprehension. So with their own lives,—they cramp them into what they understand, when there is an ocean of possibility they know not of.

The common measure of the understanding is the measure of the common life, but the real measure of human life is the measure of God. Then if our lives are vast in possibility that we are not conscious of, let us seek the consciousness. Man has never lived beyond his own comprehensions, but with the Christ-consciousness fully established within him he limits his life only to the comprehension of God.

Primitive man had around him vast resources of wealth and comfort, but he did not use them. We today are disregarding more vast resources, through lack of spiritual understanding, than did the cave man through his ignorance of physical law. have not seen and have not taken the trouble to search for our limitless spiritual resources; but if we now place our faith in Infinite Mind, and hold ourselves to the consciousness that this Mind is filled with beauty and wonderful possibility, that may be perceived through spiritual unfoldment, we shall work and wait until increasing spiritual insight comes to us.

Realization of the presence of God leads to many unexpected developments. We try to find one thing, and find not only the one we seek but a dozen others. We touch the hidden wealth and are conscious of the hidden springs in our lives that flow unceasingly. We cease to measure our lives by our own understanding, and learn to measure them by the limitless conception of God's possibility. Measuring with God's measure we feel the intimate touch of Infinite Life. Only thus shall we be lifted out of the cramped little places we have made for ourselves by our small conception of life. As we hold ourselves to the fullness of God-Life and God-Consciousness, we shall grow into this fullness and we shall live this fullness here and now.

It is an absolute fact that the holding of the thought of the presence and power of Divine mind does change, and is, circumstance. Things come from utterly unexpected, supposedly impossible sources—but they come. This then is the true way of human accomplishment,—through the pathway of the strength of Infinite Mind, and we find that the true measure of human life is man's highest understanding of God.—A Student.

Our Business

We never know for what God is preparing us in His schools, for what work on earth, for what work in the hereafter. Our business is to do our work well in the present place, whatever that may be.— Lyman Abbott.

True Words Club

Watch your mental garden. The seed (thoughts) and seed (words) you are planting today, will bear fruit after its own kind, tomorrow, or next year. Join the True Words Club.

I recognize the power of the spoken word. I will endeavor to speak only words of faith, love, praise, joy, purity, health, prosperity, helpfulness, good cheer and good will. Therefore, I will exclude from my conversation all negative words. I will not speak of disease, lack or inharmony. I will drop all words of condemnation, criticism, fault-finding, impurity, gossip, slander, anxiety.

"I am purposed that my mouth shall not transgress." Psa. 17:3.

Life's New Psalm By Christian Warnack

My body is sound and pure; atoms of strength continually renew me.

My thoughts are happiness; all that which I do brings me great joy.

Love encompasseth me; richly I give and as richly receive.

I hope for all men; my wish for every good thing lights the step of him who would be my enemy.

I understand and respect all natural law: I have peace and freedom in the law.

Where I have not understood, there am I silent; my desire for knowledge is its fulfillment; in it I have overcome the world.

Vengeance is not mine; that love which sustains me chides not those who are without understanding. On whom shall I be revenged, when my brother and I are One? Shall my right hand be at war with the left?

Nay, but it shall fortify it.

Time presses me not; the present moment is to me the eternal now.

Faith nourishes me; I know that in time perfect good cometh to all men.

Outward darkness bringeth no fear to my gates; inwardly I am filled with a great light.

Death perplexes me not, nor can it destroy; I am at rest in Love that is greater than death. I am come into my own; life that is eternal welleth

up in me.

The California College of Divine Science held its Watch Night gathering on New Year's Eve at the College Home in Piedmont. An earnest group united in deep silent realization, after which each lighted a candle on the Christmas tree, naming at the same time the gift he wished to radiate in the coming year. After a happy social hour, the last twenty minutes of 1922 were spent in selecting and reading sealed words of Truth from the tree, each seeming chosen by the All-wise Spirit for the uplift of the individual. In silent consciousness of the Presence the hour of transition came, and joyful greetings ushered in the New Year.

The week following will be devoted to the annual Assembly meetings, on the theme of "Peace."

-RUBY FARNHAM.

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IN GOD WE TRUST

New Health Center

The New York Tribune recently contained a very significant announcement. As will be learned from the excerpts following, spiritual healing, as practiced by any or all of the different cults, will be given an opportunity to prove its power.

The aim of the institution is to heal people who are ill, by any means that will avail. The truly fine thing about it is, that the different methods are to be used, not in a critical way, not in the attitude of putting them to a final test, but for the purpose of finding real help for humanity. The spirit of the undertaking is to be commended. Note that there is to be "no intolerance" and that "the investigations will be comised on the spirit of the purpose of the spirit of the undertaking is to be commended. will be carried on by big-hearted, open-minded men."

That a body of medical men are willing to lay aside their prejudices and welcome whatever will truly benefit humanity is a big step forward.

We are sure that the results will more than justify their courageous venture, and that they will find that they are not alone, but have the support of thousands of open-minded truth-loving souls.

"A movement to found an institution here in which the whole man, with his interlocking physical, mental, social and spiritual problems, may have scientific study and treatment, has reached the stage where a building is about to be bought as a center for this work.

The extent of the organization has not been divulged yet, but Dr. Edward S. Cowles, nerve specialist and superintendent of the Park Avenue Hospital, said yesterday that it will include noted clergymen, physicians, sociologists and psychologists. He is the founder of the movement and his recent appointment to the commission on faith healing, appointed by the Anglican Church in convention at Portland, Ore., has given impetus to his activities in this direc-

Free Search for Truth.

"The institution, as it is planned, is without precedent. Its doors will be opened to the protagonists of all cults. Healers, Christian Scientists, Freudians may bring their patients to this hospital, where constant research will be in progress. If they have any results to show that are effective the institution will acknowledge and profit by them. In short, its

founders want to sift what is best from all current forms of healing, physical, mental and spiritual.

"This institution, in fact, will be pre-eminently tolerant. The investigating body will be big-hearted, open-minded men. There will be no prejudice.

"As Dr. Cowles explained the project last night, medical men will be required to broaden their views on the subject of healing. Sociologists may be able to correct the environment that contributes to irregularities on the part of patients, and clergymen will have more light on spiritual problems through a deeper understanding of the physical and mental condition of their subjects.

"If spiritual healing earns its right to recognition by the investigating body for any special form of disease, or for disease as a whole, then spiritual healing will be the method approved. In other words, ministers and medical men, philosophers and psychologists, want to get together and learn, for the good of humanity, the best possible method to cure the patient, physically, mentally, socially, and spirit-ually."—M. R. L.

In Appreciation of the Weekly

Enclosed find my \$2.00 for renewal of The Divine Science Weekly. I would not miss a word of it.

Send The Weekly to ———. I find it the best paper published.

I have neglected sending in my renewal for The Weekly. Please send the back numbers, as I do not wish to miss a number.

I find no church here that I care to attend, and so save The Weekly for Sunday to read during church

I do not know what I should have done during these last few months that have been so difficult if I had not had the realization of Truth to uphold me that I have received through reading The Weekly and The Daily Studies.

I am not sure when my Weekly expires. Be sure to let me know in time so I shall not miss a single copy.

Success Statements

ALICE R. RITCHIE.

Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them, for the Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

(Deut. 31:6.)

Knowing that God will not fail me nor forsake me, I am strong and of good courage.

Knowing that God is always with me, I can have no fear.

Always, I am in the joyous, mighty Presence

Healing Department

"HE IS THY LIFE AND THE LENGTH OF THY DAYS"

"Behold thou art made whole." You are God's heir, made in His Image and Likeness. You are His dearest creation. Brought forth from Love and Wisdom born an eternal blessing, not under any curse. Since God is the only Power, and is Changeless Perfection, there is nothing to change your perfection, hence you are changeless health. must realize your wholeness by obeying the Law of right thinking, for as you think, so do you seem to be. If you think any inharmony you suffer the consequences of the broken Law. You are punished by your mistakes not for them. The only disease is diseased belief; the only healing, change from a diseased belief to one of wholeness. Judge all things from the standpoint of wholeness. Never judge by appearances, for the senses bear imperfect testimony. Pray for the open vision. Constantly claim your inheritance of Good. Give recognition to God, and God will give realization to you. "All becoming is realizing what is."

Thank God daily, hourly, for the Truth you see, no matter how little, and more will be revealed unto

vou.

"God is Health, that health surrounds you. In that health you safely dwell, it is in, above, around you. God is Health and all is well."

Treatment Against Fear of Contagion

Underneath, above, and around me are the Everlasting Arms in which I am resting, as a babe rests in it's Mother's arms, unworried, unafraid, trusting in the protecting Mother-Love; for "God is the Infinite Mother, who has borne and carried us all, and broods above with a tender love, aware of our faintest call." There is nothing to hurt me, nothing to be hurt, for all is spirit. I, a child of the living God, am greater than any race-belief of contagion. "Because thou hast made the Lord thy habitation (habit of thought) there shall no evi! befall thee, nor any plague come nigh thy dwelling."

"Fear thou not, for I am with thee."

A little two-year-old and his mother were on their way to the Christmas entertainment of the Divine Science Sunday School. J.— was to have a part, and it was a great event to him. He was trudging along most joyfully when he stubbed his toe and had a hard fall. With great effort he kept back the tears, saying "Mudder, I will be your 'port (sport) and I will ask God to help my tummy." He was soon happy again and had a beautiful time at the church.

MEDITATION

This moment, I am filled and surrounded with all Good. It is my inheritance, brought forth with me, and I claim it as my own. "I and my Father are One." I am one with Infinite Life, and cannot be sick. I am one with Infinite Power, there is no adverse power over me. I am one with Infinite Supply, I cannot lack. I am one with Infinite Peace, I can feel no inharmony. I am one with Infinite Joy. I can feel no sorrow. I am one with Infinite Mind. I cannot lack Wisdom. I am one with Infinite Love, I can feel no hate. I drop all troubled thoughts of the past, and all anxious thoughts of the future. I will "Be still and know that All is God."

Each issue of the Weekly will have on this page explicit directions for treating and healing and from time to time testimonials will be given. There will also be carried a thought for the week to be used together by the practitioners of this department and those applying for help.

This department is not organized with the thought of charity, but with the recognition that it is meeting a great need of those at a distance. In sending a good-will offering in return for benefits received, we ask that those who are abundantly supplied financially will feel it a privilege to give generously, and in this way help sustain this work, so it can carry the many who can give but little. Whatever your offering may be, send it with your individual blessing which will assure the return in both healing and supply.

All correspondence will receive a personal reply. Be explicit in stating your case and know that all communications will be held in strictest confidence.

Names and addresses of those who give testimonials on this page will be sent upon request.

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Finding the Way By J. A. EDGERTON

To live in Truth,
In harmony with the Soul of things,
Without bias of error,
Or perversity, or ignorance,
Or vanity of the little self,
This is to be in health on all planes,
To be at peace with all men,
To be happy, efficient, helpful and wise.

To ask, believing
To seek, in good faith,
To knock at the door of heaven
As at the door of a friend,
Is to approach God, in truth,
And God, in truth, will answer.
To ask in any other way
Is a false approach
And will defeat it own end,
Denying its own petition, ere it is madé.

To love Right
For its own sake,
And for the sake of other people,
And for the integrity of all things,
Makes truth in character
And helps to reveal the likeness of God,
In which we are made.

To think rightly, sanely, constructively
And with cheerful confidence
Is to bring our minds, bodies and affairs
In tune with the constructive forces
Of the Universe.
To love the image of God in all men,
To see every being and everything at its best
Is to help God realize His purpose
And to realize Himself in all that is,
Including ourselves.

For Your Calendar

A folder of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., contains the following resolutions:

1. To claim God as the reality of realities.

- 2. To practice persistently companionship with Christ.
 - 3. To pray daily in simplicity and earnestness.
- 4. To frequently read the Holy Scriptures through devout spectacles.
- 5. To never lose an opportunity for thinking kindly of and acting magnanimously towards the other fellow.
 - 6. To keep up the struggle for noble thinking.
 - 7. To watch unceasingly for the best in others.
 - 8. To cultivate the sense of humor.
- 9. To eliminate from our nature all vulgar and mean streaks.
- 10. To make the house of God our spiritual conservatory.
 - 11. To mingle with and love children.
 - 12. To make our dollars almighty in doing good.
 - 13. To ever keep young in spirit.
- 14. To always listen with the idea of learning from every one we hear.

The Divine Science Reading Room, 212 Boston Building, (corner 17th and Champa Sts.) will be open daily except Sunday. You will always be welcome, especially at the noon-hour Healing Service.

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