

hold in our halls of research and learning. Therefore, all members of this Society should carry on incessantly and enthusiastically an active propaganda for bacteriology, for more bacteriology, and for still more bacteriology until the subject becomes more widespread in its benediction and embraces all classes and all institutions of secondary and higher learning.

A subject, which has achieved so much for the relief of suffering and the prevention of disease and whose effective progress and definite mission can be measured almost daily merits the early attention of the pupil and student.

Let us remember the words of the Greek philosopher, Prodicus, "That which benefits human life is God."

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, let me state that I have made these suggestions in the hope that they will be freely discussed by our members. We have a live Society, we are all interested in a subject that has advanced in the last forty years by leaps and bounds, there is much to investigate and nothing can provide an investigator with quite so pleasant a decoy as the persuasion that his chosen theme is in the nature of virgin soil. Here is a true adventure of the spirit, for he is adding a few sovereign grains of gold to the riches of his science for the enrichment of present life.

If little labour little are our gaines;
Man's fortunes are according to his paines.

—Herrick.