

It is worth living to serve God; and it is worth our effort to be like Jesus Christ. He is our perfect pattern and ideal, and if we follow in his footsteps, we, like Him shall go about doing good. It is worth our while to strive to bring forth the fruit of the Spirit.—Gal. v. 22-25; Eph. v. 9, 10. To "overcome the wicked one" is one of the things for which we should aim. To help others to gain the victory over sin is one of the noblest ambitions, and what we do to the least of these His brethren, we shall do it unto Him.

The world is lost in trespasses and sin, and men are helpless in their own strength. To show the world the way of life in Christ is to confer upon it the greatest possible benefit. This is something worth living for and worth dying for, and he who does this, can not live in vain, and the sanction and blessing of the Master will abide upon the lofty endeavor.

It is every one's business not only to make his life worth living, but to make it as much worth living as possible.

Judge the worth of your life not by what it is worth to yourself, but by what it is worth to other people.

Love is worth living for, when it is the love that seeks to give, not the love that seeks merely to receive.

Ambition is worth living for, when it is ambition for the things which endure.

Wisdom is worth living for, when it is the wisdom that begins with the fear of the Lord.

And, above all, heaven is worth living for—that glorious future whose joys are beyond our imagination; heaven is worth living for, provided we don't live for it, but that God's will may be done on the earth.

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our distant end or way,
But to live, that each to-morrow
Finds us further than to-day.
Art is long, and time is fleeting,
And our hearts thou stout and brave
Still like muffled drums are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.
Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor or to wait."

ECHOES OF ENDEAVORS.

At the recent quarterly meeting of the board of trustees, Secretary Baer reported the total enrolment of Christian Endeavor societies as 48,305, with a membership of 2,800,000.

Christian Endeavorers are giving especial attention to Sabbath observance, and committees are being appointed for this work in many places. California leads the States in the number of these committees.

There is a Presbyterian home mission school for Indians in Indian Territory that may have to suspend operations because of lack of money, yet the Indian Endeavorers of this same school recently raised fifteen dollars for the home mission board.

The Junior Society of Christian Endeavor was thirteen years old on March 27. On March 20, there were enrolled on Secretary Baer's books 11,537 societies with 346,110 members. The first society was organized in Tabor, Iowa, by Rev. John W. Cowan. The first signer of the Junior pledge is now a clergyman.

A company of Endeavorers from the Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridgeport, Mass., hold weekly meetings in a rescue mission in Boston, providing a free lunch for the men, in opposition to a free lunch saloon in the neighborhood. These meetings have resulted in many conversions, and in several accessions to the church. The Endeavorers make it a practice to secure employment for the converts when possible.

The Endeavorers in the State of Washington have made earnest efforts to secure temperance and Sabbath observance legislation. A temperance bill was recently before the legislature and the Endeavorers prompted prominent representatives to personally visit the Capital, while about five hundred telegrams were sent from all parts of the State to the senators and representatives. Mass meetings were also held in many districts, all with the aim of properly influencing legislation.

"She hath done what she could." The members of the Christian Endeavor society in the Indiana State prison at Michigan city have no money to contribute toward State Christian work, but the other day the State treasurer received from this society fifty-two stamped envelopes. One of these envelopes is issued to each prisoner every two weeks and an extra one is given instead of a ration of tobacco. By abstaining from the luxury of correspondence, and from the use of tobacco, the men were enabled to fulfil their pledge.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

This department is conducted by a member of the General Assembly's Committee on Young People's Societies. Correspondence is invited from all Young People's Societies, and Presbyterian and Synodical Committee. Address: "Our Young People," PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW, Drawer 2465, Toronto, Ont.

What business has the young vigor of twenty to demand that the fire shall be warm and the seat cushioned and the road smooth? Let him not parade his incompetence for life by insisting that life is not worth living unless a man is rich—unless, that is, the abundance of life should be eked out with wealth, which is an accident of life, not of its essence. Let him not insult himself by behaving as if the sunshine or the shower made a difference to him. Let those poor slaves wait till the heart is soured and the knees are weak. No! the young man's place is to scorn delights. Our gilded youth are not—and they ought to know that they are not; they ought to be told that they are not—choice young men when the study of their life is to spare themselves pain and surround themselves with creature comforts. It is a sign that they have not got hold of the sufficiency of life. They do not know what pure gold is, and so they try to eke it out with gilding.—*Phillip Brooks.*

HOW NOT TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS.

BY EVERETT MCNEILL.

Drink intoxicating liquors, and smoke and chew tobacco; the more, the better. This will dull your brain, ruin your health, and use up all of your spare funds. Three sure ways of missing success.

Never black your shoes, seldom brush your clothes or hat, allow your shirt and collar to become dirty, and do not be too particular about keeping your hands and finger-nails clean. Cleanliness is a sign of prosperity, and should be strictly avoided.

Always be down in the mouth. Never let an opportunity go by of telling other people of your hard luck. Whine a little. This is a sure way of convincing those that might otherwise help you that you deserve just what you are getting, and is sure death to success.

Cultivate a bearish disposition. A little rudeness will often cause a splendid opportunity to slip right through your fingers. This has not prevented some men from succeeding, but as a "starter" down the hill of success it is hard to beat.

When you make an appointment, be sure to come late. This will show those with whom you have dealings that you are not to be depended on, and, when they need a worker, they will pass you by.

Be lazy. Indolence means success. Idle away your time. Loaf around the street-corners, with both hands in your pockets and an old pipe in your mouth, and watch the successful men go by. This will let them know just what kind of a man you are, and will prevent them from troubling you with offers of employment.

Whenever you see an opportunity coming your way, shut your eyes and keep quiet. Opportunities are dangerous. If grasped at the right moment, they lead to success. Let them all slide by.

Be timorous. Act as if you were quite certain you have no business ability. A courageous, self-reliant man always succeeds. Besides, the average business man will take you at your own estimate, very properly thinking that you ought to be the best judge of your own ability.

Success never wooes a grumbler; therefore, grumble. Always be finding fault with your work, your salary, or your employers. With a little practice you can make this very effective in driving success from you.

For a man of average ability any one of these rules, if closely followed, will be sufficient; but great ability may require the use of two or more. Let each one apply according to individual need, and failure will follow as certainly as night follows day.

Thousands of young people are taking music lessons and practicing, week after week, on piano and violin, who can never hope to be expert musicians. But it is all right. If they do not become conductors and prima donnas, they can still learn enough to make life sweeter and happier at home and in the family circle. We could do without music on the stage, but not in the home. We could get along without the opera more easily than without the lullaby.

"If God takes a man into His service He breaks the yoke of all other service, and brings the servant into fellowship with Himself. He accepts no service from those who are the slaves of other masters nor offering from those who are not in fellowship with him."