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THE LANTERN.

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CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904.

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LIFE WITH A PURPOSE.

How Like the Keynote of Usefulness and Success.

It is the duty and it should be the pleasure of every intelligent and responsible being to have a purpose in life. There are millions of people who live as if they were careless down the stream of time not knowing where they are going to land. How sad to think of an immortal being taking such a view of his life in this world. We have in the Apostle Paul a splendid example of a man with a noble purpose in life. His is an ideal case. "From the time when he became a Christian, Paul knew that he had a definite work to do; and the call he had received to it never ceased to ring like a tocsin in his soul. He felt that he had a world of new truths to utter and that the salvation of mankind depended on their utterance. It was this which made him so impetuous in his movements, so blind to danger, so contemptuous of suffering. None of these things moved him, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God." He lived with the account which he would have to give at the judgement seat of Christ over in his eye, and his eyes, and his heart was revived in every hour of discouragement by the vision of the crown of life which, if he proved faithful, the Lord, the righteous Judge, would place upon his head."

It should be our desire and our aim in life to follow in the footsteps of the great apostle. Each one of us should have a purpose in life, a purpose that covers all the details of life. This purpose should flow through all our plans and efforts. It should give unity and a beautiful harmony.

The purpose which we have should be right, absolutely right. A mistake here will be fatal. Paul's purpose was the right kind of a purpose. So it should be with us. Our purpose in life should live and move and have its very being in the purest righteousness. But you are right. Don't make a mistake here. Be sure that your purpose is right; be sure that the only way in view is right; be sure the means you use in executing your plans are right. Be conscientious in this matter. Let truth and right and justice and virtue and temperance and conscience and courage form the constituent parts in the rainbow of character that spans your life from beginning to end. Be right and then be yourself.

To think one self to be true; And it must follow be the right the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Having formed your purpose for life, adhere to it at all hazards. Look at Paul. There was nothing that could cause him to deviate one hair's breadth from his purpose. He was in the omnipotent grasp of an unchanging and unchangeable purpose. His purpose was so thoroughly wrought into his very soul and life that it became an essential part of his very being. There was no agency that could sever the union existing between his purpose and his purpose. The same of us. Be sure you are right and then go forward. Be confident, not by policy, nor by expediency, but by principle. Clave to your purpose through adversity as well as prosperity, through darkness as well as daylight. Be persistent in your adherence to your purpose.

The purposeful life will be rewarded. There is no reward for the purposeless life. It is absolutely barren—a complete failure. "Count that day lost whose law descending runs from your hand be worthy action done."

reward come to the man whose life has been dominated by a right purpose.

"If thou canst plan a noble deed, And never flinch till it succeeds, 'Tis in the strife thy heart should bleed, Whatever obstacles control, Thine hour will come—go on true soul! Thou'lt win the prize, thou'lt reach the goal."

Wm. G. Neville.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Iowa, knew what to do in his own need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills she got relief at once and was finally cured! Only 25c, at Leitner's Drug Store and Johnston Drug Store.

How to Raise Early Cucumbers.

While it is too late to test the value of the plan suggested below to its full extent, it would be well to try the experiment, and plant in the open garden at the same time, noting the growth of the transplanted plant as compared with the one not molested; also the number of days required for germination in each case. The knowledge thus gained would aid greatly in getting a will earlier crop next spring. Instead of waiting until it is warm enough to sow cucumber seed in the open ground, says a writer in Country Life in America, procure, early in March, a sufficient number of pieces of sod, of size and shape convenient to handle, and place them, grass side down, in shallow, light-weight boxes (they may be put into a cold frame or a hotbed, if desirable), and sow the seeds in the crevices between the sods. The seeds are then covered with a thin layer of rich earth. The seeds germinate quickly, and, if properly tended, soon attain a rapid and thrifty growth. When all danger of frost is past, the sod is lifted entire and transplanted in the open ground without disturbing the roots or checking the growth of the plants. By this method one can have cucumbers in vine form at the usual time for planting has arrived.—Herald.

Robbed The Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by George O. Clark, of this city, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Theo I was advised to use Sica Bitters." My doctor says, "The first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a new man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one would fail to try them. Only cents, guaranteed, at Leitner's Drug Store and Johnston Drug Store.

The Damage Suit Industry.

The News and Courier recently made the following timely editorial remarks: "One of our correspondents protests in the most positive manner against one who calls 'the damage suit industry,' in which many lawyers in the state are actively engaged at present. We wish very much there could be some general organization on the part of the members of the bar for their own protection against those who are accurately described as 'damage suit lawyers.' They have multiplied in South Carolina in recent years. We hope they would cease to be the scourge which has effected so injuriously the business of the law in some of the states of the union, but the evil has spread and is spreading, and if it is to be cured it must be cured by the lawyers themselves. An appeal by the State Bar Association to the general assembly at its next session for drastic legislation on the subject of barratry would be to the public interest. If the lawyers will not protect themselves, the state must protect them. This industry is becoming alarming. In almost every community there are little two-by-four lawyers who are on the sugar lookout for such business. They do not sweat and bleed, but they master clients. —Greenville Journal."

New Vagrant Law in Mississippi.

The following is a synopsis of the vagrancy law adopted by the legislature of Mississippi:

"In the Act amending the Code from 1902, 1903, 1904 of the Code of 1892, the definition of a 'vagrant' includes nearly every violator of the laws of society. As described in the proposed enactment a vagrant in Mississippi will include:—

"Persons known as tramps wandering or strolling about in idleness, who are able to work and have no property to support them.

"Persons leading an idle, immoral or profligate life, who have no property to support them, and who are able to work and do not work.

"All persons able to work, having no property to support them, and who have no visible means of a fair honest and reputable livelihood.

"Any able bodied persons, who loaf, loiter and idle in the cities towns and villages or steamboat landings of this state for the larger portion of their time, without any regular support. An offense under this section shall be made out whenever it is shown that any person has no visible means of support and only occasionally has an employment at odd jobs being for the most time out of employment.

"Persons having a fixed abode, and who live by trading or bartering stolen property.

"Every common gambler or person who for the most part maintains himself by gaming, or by unlawful retailing any vinous, alcoholic or spirituous liquors.

"Every able bodied person who shall go begging for a livelihood.

"Every keeper of a house of prostitution.

"Every keeper of a public house of gambling or gaming.

"Every person who shall abandon his wife or family without just cause, leaving her, or them, without support, or in danger of becoming public charge.

"Every able bodied person who lives without employment or labor, and who has no visible means of support.

"All persons who are able to work but hire out their minor children, or allow them to be hired out, and who pay their wages."

"All persons over sixteen years of age and under twenty-one, able to work and who do not work, and have no property to support them, and have not some known visible means of a fair, honest and reputable livelihood, and whose parents are unable to support them, and who are not in attendance upon some educational institution.

"Every person who is an habitual drunkard and makes a practice of becoming habitually drunk in public places.

"Section 2, of this Act, provides that every mayor, justice of peace and county officer from constable up to the sheriff shall give information of any such vagrants to officers empowered to make criminal arrests. If that is not enough to catch the vagrants that will never be brought to justice."—Woman (Miss.) Times.

Are Your Lungs Sounding???

Rydale's Bixir cures weak lungs. If you think you have bronchitis, asthma, or, if you fear you have consumption, rely on Rydale's Bixir. This modern scientific discovery kills the germs that cause chronic throat and lung diseases and assists nature to restore these organs to health. Rydale's Bixir is a powerful and safe cure for cough, cold, hoarseness, etc. Rydale's Bixir is a splendid family remedy for young or old. T. S. Leitner & Co.

Est Apples at Night.

"Everybody ought to know," says the "Family Doctor," "that the very best thing they can do to eat apples just before retiring for the night. The apple is an excellent brain-food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digestible shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and refreshing sleep, decisively dispels the maddening, and prevents indigestion and brain disease."—Selected.

All kinds of legal blanks at Leitner's Drug Store.

Household Hints.

All mending of the week should be regularly and promptly done, and never permitted to accumulate.

Less to eat and more sleep will cure many minor diseases, including nervous prostration in its incipient stages.

A tablespoonful of vinegar put in to the water in which tough meat or fowl is to be boiled, will make it tender, and will not injure the flavor.

Cage birds are partial to cayenne pepper pods. Hang one in the cage so that the bird can help himself. It helps to keep him in good condition.

A work-faded housekeeper says that a cork is superior to a knife for cutting a steamed pudding of hot cakes. It separates without making water.

Warm your discolored earthenware or granite baking dishes well, then rub with damp corn meal. This cleans them without scratching of the enamel.

Lemon should be kept in water until they are wanted for use, and the skin will not only be kept from hardening, but their flavor will be improved.

In putting on the bands of skirts, etc., make them long enough to turn in about an inch. Make the buttons in this and they being doubly strong, it will not pull out.

When the coal fire goes out, sprinkle water over the ashes before shaking them down and clearing away for the new fire. It keeps the dust from flying and saves sweeping.

If it is desired to heat baker's rolls leave them in the bag in which they came, and twisting it up tightly, place it in the oven. The rolls will plump up as soft and fresh as when first purchased.

If you burn coal in your kitchen range and are troubled with clinking that stick to the fire brick, throw in a few sifter or clean shells while the fire is hot. Once a week will keep the brick clean.

Anything that has baking powder, whether it be a pie crust or a griddle cake, is better for being cooked rapidly. Slow baking also the life of the powder to escape and the article becomes heavy.

Agricultural Herald.

Makes A Clean Sweep.

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It cures every ailment of the scalp, such as Itch, Scald, Ringworm, and Piles. It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by Leitner's Drug Store and Johnston Drug Store.

A Queen Sells Butter.

Queen Juliana of Holland has gone into the dairy business, and is now making money by selling milk and butter. Her first step in this direction was when she induced her husband, Prince Henry, to buy several cows, which were placed on the rich lands surrounding the castle of Loo. The cows prospered exceedingly, and the Queen was so well pleased with the success of the experiment that she instructed the managers of her estates to make a tour of the stock farms and purchase the best animals that could be obtained in Holland. This they did, and sent the herd to the castle of Loo.

A dairy was established in connection with the royal castle, and now butter and milk are sold in large quantities from the Queen's establishments in Holland. She herself spends considerable time to directing and inspecting the work of the dairy, and it has become her most absorbing hobby. She determined that the dairy should be not only self-supporting, but profitable, and is now realizing a handsome profit for all time from it every month.

Sour Stomach-Heart Burn.

Heart-burn results from an acid or sour condition of the stomach. This acidity is caused by indigestion. The food is only partly digested, the indigestible portion ferments, producing acid and gas, these produce heartburn and sour stomach. Rydale's Stomach Tablets speedily relieve these conditions. They neutralize the acid and food restoring normal conditions. Rydale's Stomach Tablets cure all forms of stomach trouble. T. S. Leitner.

Keeps the Cough Works of the Cold.

Luxative Bromo Quinine Tablets are the only cure for Cough, No Cure, No Pay. Price, 25c each.

Working Crops.

The mistake that many farmers make, is that they do not begin the cultivation of their crops in time. They have an idea that the main object in cultivating crops is to keep weeds and grass down. If they could but see that the weeds and grass seeds they would do little work on the crop. The chief and to be accomplished in cultivating any sort of crop is to break the ground thoroughly and pulverize it so that air and sunlight may penetrate it. The plant food is thus rendered available. As soon as corn is up run round it with a long tongue plow going close to the corn and as deep as possible. This will break the hard pan. It about ten days use the same plow, running a little outside of first furrow. In this way the corn will have a well broken bed two feet wide. After that the cultivation should be frequent and shallow. Some people have an idea that three or four workings are enough for corn. In some rich bottom lands, planted late, two workings are enough. It is better to cultivate uplands planted early five or six times. After every rain run the cultivator over it and break the crust and prevent evaporation. The same plan holds good in working cotton. If land has been prepared well by breaking and harrowing, the cultivation should be shallow. Never wait for the grass to grow before you begin to work your crops. Another mistake that many farmers make is in waiting for rain to fall between two consecutive workings. Never wait a day for a shower. The most valuable work is often done when land is gone over twice between rains. It will do good every time. The dryer the season cultivate the oftener. Never stop for dry weather.—Cotton Plant.

Carnegie's Hero Fund.

PITTSBURGH, April 16.—It was made known here today that Andrew Carnegie has created a fund of \$5,000,000 for the benefit of "dependents of those losing their lives in heroic effort to save their fellow men, for the heroes themselves if injured only." Provision is also made for medals to be given in commemoration of heroic acts.

The fund now is to be known as "the hero fund" and consists of \$5,000,000 of first collateral \$5 bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. The trust is placed in the hands of a commission of which Charles L. Taylor is president and F. M. Wilmut secretary.

The scheme was conceived by Mr. Carnegie immediately after the Hardwick mine disaster when he summoned to New York Charles L. Taylor and F. M. Wilmut, manager of the Andrew Carnegie relief fund, to discuss with them plans for the relief of the sufferers from this catastrophe.

In a letter to the hero fund committee, Mr. Carnegie outlines the main object of the fund which in his own words is "to place those following peaceful vocations who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life in somewhat better positions pecuniarily than before until again able to work. In case of death, the widow and children or other dependents to be provided for—the widow until she remarries and the children until they reach a self supporting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for educational purposes."

"Grants of sums of money may also be made to heroes or heroines as the commission thinks advisable—each case to be judged on its merits."

It is provided that no grant is to be continued unless it be soberly and properly used, and the recipients remain respectable, well behaved members of the community.

A medal shall be given to the hero or widow, or next of kin, which shall recite the heroic deed it commemorates. The medal shall be given for the heroic act, even if the deed be unimpaired and also a sum of money should the commission deem it gift desirable.

The field embraced by the fund is the United States and Canada and the waters thereof. The scene of many heroic acts," says Mr. Carnegie's letter, "and no action is more heroic than that of doctors and nurses volunteering their services in the case of epidemics. Railroad employes are remarkable for heroism. All these and similar cases are embraced. Whenever heroism is displayed by man or woman in saving human life, the fund applies."

Rheumatism.

Rub the swollen, painful joint or muscle with Elliott's Emulsified Oil. Relief will come in a few minutes and a permanent cure result if its use is persisted in. Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment is very penetrating and soothing. It quickly relieves inflammation and disperses congestion. It cures lameness, stiffness, soreness of joint or muscle bruisings, swellings, contusions and sprains. Full half pint bottles, 25 cents. T. S. Leitner.

Senator Tillman at Home.

Senator Tillman has been compelled to return home from Washington, as he has not recovered his strength sufficiently to engage in the work of the Senate, and he did not find the climate at Washington beneficial to him. It is a matter of regret to his constituents that he cannot take an active part in legislation at this time, but they will much prefer that he shall refrain from any effort to discharge his official duties rather than impair his health permanently, and the wisest thing for him to do at present is to remain quietly with his fruits and flowers at Trenton.—Greenville Mountaineer.

When You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chills because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50 cents.

South Carolina Still Leads.

The growth of textile manufacturing in the cotton-growing states is shown by the continued orders for machinery for new mills, or for increasing the capacity of established mills, says the Textile Journal. From all over the south come reports of enlargement and improvements. Many of the mills are making changes for the production of a finer grade of goods. During the first three months of the year advances from the south, indicate the installation of about 150,000 spindles in established mills and 50,000 in new mills—a total investment of about \$4,000,000. Many of these spindles have already been installed, and all will be in operation in a few months. The greatest increase is shown in South Carolina, where the new spindles aggregate nearly 125,000. Texas reports about 20,000, North Carolina, 15,000; Georgia, 13,000; Maryland, 10,000; Tennessee and Virginia about 5,000 each; Alabama, 1,500. The large denim mills being built in North Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana will cost in the aggregate nearly \$6,000,000.

Vocations for Women.

The peripatetic mendicant in San Francisco fills a want that every housekeeper whose mending basket will keep plump up must appreciate. Several elderly gentlemen, forced to become self-sustaining, have found their regular occupations when they visit at certain hours each week, charging by the hour for their services. Stockings are darned, "auld claes" made amiss as gude as new, little jackets and trousers patched, table linen carefully reinforced, braids put on dresses, and buttons adjusted. So quietly, yet efficiently have these mothers' helpers drifted into supplying a long-felt need that they are busy every day in the week, and more than a living income is assured them.

In a small inland city another bright woman has found her niche and lifted the burden of care from many housewife's shoulders by taking the helm when any social function is in order, if a high tea or dinner is projected she arrives early in the day, makes the salads, creams, soup, sandwiches or cake as the case may be; sets the table, looks after the flowers and lights, sets that the rooms are spick and span, and then, in fresh white cap and apron, attends to waiting upon the guests. She is paid by the hour and is in demand nearly every day in the week, save Saturday, which she reserves for her own family. She has succeeded in earning for her own home, has bought and paid for a house and is educating her children, while housewives innumerable on "hospitable thoughts instant" rise up and call her blessed.—Emma Paddock Tallor in Mirror and Farmer.

Obeying Orders.

An eight-year-old was playing in the yard of his home, and his mother, knowing the easily opened gate was a terrible temptation to the youngster to transfer his activity to the street, thought well to warn him.

"Bobby," she ordered, "you must not go out through that gate to the street."

"Well, I couldn't, ma," retorted the heir, conscious of his inattention. "Obed didn't, it clum over the fence!" Philadelphia Press.

Edwin, aged five, was one day being put to bed for asking foolish questions. "As his mamma was leaving the room Willie called:—

"What's a deer?"

"Just like an oak tree, you see."

Question.—Was a fable once being told in his stocking, what of that part of it?—E.

