

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Echo

Vol. 1.

Upland, Indiana, April 15, 1914.

No. 14.

Victor Hugo's Easter Hope

I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest once cut down; the new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know, toward the sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me its generous sap, but heaven lights me with reflection of unknown worlds.

You say the soul is nothing but the resultant of the bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart. There I breathe at this hour the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets and the roses as at twenty years. The nearer I approach the end, the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is history.

For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and verse; history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode and song—I have tried all. But I feel I have not said the thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say, like so many others, "I have finished my day's work." But I cannot say, "I have finished my life." My day's work will begin the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley, it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight, it opens on the dawn.

—VICTOR HUGO

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C. C. FARIS

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Taylor University Echo

Upland, Indiana

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EDITORIAL

Easter Reflections

There are two great questions that have ever pained the heart of man. The first is, "Is there a God?" In answer to this the following self-evident truth has been given, "There is a God because there is a Universe." The second question that has been the perplexing agitation of every man is, "If a man die shall he live again?" It is this latter question that comes to us with renewed insistency as we approach the Easter time.

As we conn the page of story, we note that man has ever said, yes, to our question. The Indian looked forward to "the happy hunting ground" where, in the presence of the "Great Spir-

it" he expected to enjoy the comradeship of departed warriors.

The Norseman, without fear, laid down his life on the field of battle, expecting to leap from the field of carnage into the presence of Thor Valhalla. The Egyptians expected the return of the departed spirits and carefully made the mummies accessible to the spirits. In brief, the universal instinct declares that man must be immortal.

Were we to enter the realm of reason we might note that in the universe the law of demand and supply never fails. "Where there is a wing, there is air to match it; where there is a fin there is water to match it; where there is an ear there is sound to match it and where there is an eye there is light to match it." Shall we then believe that though there be a universal demand for immortality, yet there is no supply? No! Nature will not mock her sons. In the words of Cicero, "The Soul of man is immortal and can not die."

Entering the realm of poetry we meet with the same encouraging answers as in the realm of reason. As we turn to Tennyson and ask him that question of the heart, "If a man die shall he live again?" we hear the peaceful words of faith still the waves of doubt, "I hope to see my Pilot face to face when I have crossed the bar." Turning from Tennyson to Longfellow we see

written across the page that is destined to become immortal, "Dust thou art to dust returnest wast not spoken of the Soul." As we listen to the musings of the poet-philosopher Addison, he murmurs, "It must be so, Plato thou reasonest well, else why this pleasing hope, this fond desire, this longing for Immortality?" And later on, "'Tis Divinity that stirs within, 'tis heaven itself that points out the hereafter."

We find, then, that the deeds of men, the law of demand and supply, and the inmost thoughts of the human heart, expressed in poetry and song, unite in one comforting answer, "If a man die he shall live again."

But we need not cease with our accumulative evidence, "He who spoke as never man spake," He the sweet tongued Prophet of Nazareth, earth's supreme Teacher declares in unmistakable terms, "I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live and he that liveth and believeth in me shall never die." May it be voiced in poetry, may it be sounded forth in song, may it be heralded around the world, "there is no death," only life, endless life.

Yes, "There is a land of pure delight,
Where saints immortal reign,
Infinite day excludes the night,
And pleasures banish pain."

Easter Hymn

Jesus my Savior came down from above,
Leaving His glory-bright throne in
the sky;
Poured out His wealth of wonderful
love;
Poured it out only to suffer and die.

Jesus my Savior walked here among
men;
Friend of the outcast, the sinner, the
slave;
Showed forth His power again and a-
gain;
Power to heal, to forgive, and to save.

Jesus my Savior to judgment was led,
Bound before Pilate in grief and in
shame;
Thorns were pressed down on His dear
sacred head;
Yet as a lamb to the slaughter He
came.

Jesus my Savior on Calvary's cross,
Pierced by the soldiers with spike
and with spear;
Perished to save us from infinite loss;
Died to redeem us from bondage to
fear.

Jesus my Savior was laid in the tomb,
Sealed with the signet of Roman do-
main;
Earth all enshrouded in sorrow and
gloom,
Hoped ne'er to see its Redeemer a-
gain.

Jesus my Savior on glad Easter day
Burst the vile bondage of death and
the grave;
Banished the clouds and the darkness
away,
Strong to deliver and mighty to
save.

—J. W. K.

Silver Wedding

Dr. Monroe Vayhinger, president of Taylor University, and his wife, Mrs Culla J. Vayhinger, president of the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union, were the victims of a happy surprise and the recipients of a large number of silver gifts, at the university building at Upland, Saturday evening, Mar. 28. Mrs. Vayhinger had hurried home from Indianapolis, where she went Saturday to attend a meeting of the "Flying Squadron," because some of the university students had expressed a desire to shake hands with her and Professor Vayhinger on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They little thought, however, when they arrived at the university that two hundred and twenty-five people waited inside to greet them. There were handshakings, congratulations, hearty expressions of good will and many a wish for continued life and happiness.

The gymnasium had been made the reception room for the occasion. The center of the decorations was a large silver bell that hung from the ceiling, under which the bride and groom stood at the head of the receiving line, which included, besides the bridal pair, the members of the university faculty, and Mrs. Frank Collier and Mrs. George Breunig of Indianapolis, Mrs. George B. Love and Mrs. Chas. Gard of Marion.

While refreshments were being served, an original poem, written for the occasion by J. W. Knight, was read. An exceedingly attractive feature was a table which was decorated with hyacinths, upon which had been placed the silver wedding presents. They had been sent from white ribbon societies all over the state and from Upland friends in and out of the university. Every organized W. C. T. U. county in the state—and there are fifty-four of them—was represented in the gifts. The table contained a coffee pot, a chocolate pot, a tea set, a sandwich tray, a serving tray, a set of knives and forks, two sets of salad forks two bon bon dishes, a percolator set, a sugar trough, two cream ladles, a fish set, a berry spoon, a gravy ladle, four meat forks, a set of table spoons, three sugar shells, two sets of after dinner coffee spoons, a jelly spoon, a pie knife, a set of oyster forks, an olive spoon, a salad fork, a set of teaspoons, a jewel box, a suitcase marker, a thimble, two hat pins, a casserole, two books, and twenty-five silver dollars.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Collier, Mrs. Vayhinger's sister, and Mrs. George Breunig, Mr. Vayhinger's sister, both of Indianapolis. The Grant county W. C. T. U. was represented in the company by its vice-president, Mrs. Minta Love, Mrs. Ella Gard, president of the South Marion Union, and Mrs. Lena Shaw, president of the Kingsley Union. Mrs. Newton Wray of Taylor University and Mrs. Lida Outland, a W. C. T. U. organizer, were the successful promoters of the enterprise.

Taylor Echoes

Miss Car Lulue Brunner, a former Taylor student has recently been visiting special friends at T. U.

Mrs. John Stuart and two children of Havre, Mont. have been visiting with the Stuart family.

Please read the announcement on another page of the Bishop Taylor Birthday Fund. *You be one to send in a dollar Birthday Gift.*

Dr. Wray had charge of the chapel hour each morning during Passion Week. Truly, Dr. Wray points the students to "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world."

Drs. Vayhinger and Ri'out attended the session of the North Indiana Conference.

A goodly number of new students have enrolled for the spring term.

A fine set of new dishes have arrived for the dining hall. Thanks to Dr. Ridout who secured them and to the Wesley and Trinity M. E. Churches of Trenton, N. J. Dr. Ridout is the former pastor of Wesley M. E. Church.

Mrs. Dr. Morris of Petroleum, Ind. spent a couple of days visiting her daughter last week.

It rained again -- or was it "yit."

R. I. Stone, '14 was reappointed to the Hartford City Circuit for the ensuing conference year.

The committee on education at the recent session of the North Indiana Conference, recommended, among other things, that the Academy at Greencastle be discontinued and that T. U. surrender her charter to the Conference.

Homer A. Kirk, B. R. Pogue, B. W. Lewis and N. A. Christensen were re-appointed to their student charges.

We regret very much that Rev. R. A. Morrison was removed from Upland; his pastorate here has been one of marked success both in material and spiritual affairs.

We welcome the new pastor, Rev. Gillard, to our midst and pledge him our hearty co-operation.

Mrs. Ayres was removed to the Marion Hospital last Tuesday, where she will be put under special medical treatment. Our prayers, for a speedy recovery go with her.

Don't forget to send in the dollar to Taylor University on the Bishop Taylor Memorial Fund May 2nd.

N. B. Get your hair cut and clean your back yard before the I. P. A. Contest.

Dr. Ridout gave a splendid discussion on, "Five Things That Cripple Ministers," at last week's Ministerial Meeting. The five things mentioned were indiscreet conduct with the opposite sex, money, an unholy ambition, laziness and neglect of the spiritual life.

May 2nd, Bishop Taylor's Birthday. Be one of that thousand to send in *one dollar* in memory of the great Bishop.

A new pupil has enrolled in the Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Moore primary department. Mr. Moore says the new scholar is very bright and weighs about ten pounds.

Charles P. Culver has spent the last two weeks in Iowa helping his brother in revival services.

William Wood left last week for his home in N. Y.

Worth Peters with the assistance of Chas. P. Culver recently closed a very successful revival in his church in Hartford City.

It is reported that Anna McKee is coming to Taylor for a visit and that "Jimmie" is very an(na)mated.

Prof. Lewis—Do you all have your books so you can see?

Jack—No, but we have eyes.

C. E. Olson recently sold his house and lot in the University Addition to W. E. Yeater who with his family will soon move in.

Good Friday

The splendid cantata entitled, "From Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Meander, has become an annual fixture at Taylor. It was rendered this year on Friday, April 10th, with unusual success, this being the third time of its production here. Twenty-four of the best voices were selected by Prof. Olmsted, solo parts being taken by Prof. Olmsted, Miss Burlette, Mrs. Busick, Mr. Illick and Mr. Roy Knight. As the scenes of our Lord's passion and death were portrayed in sacred song, many eyes in the audience were dimmed with tears, and many hearts were drawn into closer loyalty to the One who gave Himself a ransom for the people.

The Women Triumph

The triumph of the temperance forces in Illinois, made possible by the enfranchised women, ought to be evidence enough for the most skeptical that women should have the ballot. In other words, which is better, woman suffrage or the liquor traffic? The man who will not trade his pet theory against woman suffrage for the destruction of the liquor traffic ought—well examine his head.

Resurrected Life

(An Easter Synonym.)

A little pansy seed, one day,
Sank in a garden bed;
'Twas hard and dry, as there it
lay,
To all appearance, dead.

One scarce would think it e'er
could bear

A pansy, bright and gay;
No semblance was there, of the
plant

That shed it there that day.

But when, one day, a shower
came,

In place of dearth and drought,
That little seed showed signs of
life,

And soon began to sprout.

Then, nourished by the summer
sun,

And kissed by evening dew,
Where there was once nought
but a seed,

A plant now lived and grew.

And soon the plant began to bud,
And brought forth pansies
fair,

Resembling, in all beauteous
tints,

The flower that dropped it
there.

A heart of sin and selfishness

Dwells in a life so fair,

With ne'er a likeness to the One
Who gave it being there.

The Father knows there lies,
concealed,

A heart of flesh within,
Which He hath placed in every
soul,

Though hidden oft by sin.

And so He takes this stony heart,
Which seems of little worth,
And softening it with showers of
grace,

The inner life bursts forth.

The image of the Father, God,
So long obscure from view,
Shines forth, and lives in all the
life,

Thus making all things new.

And as He comes and takes this
heart,

To be His royal throne,
It brings forth flowers of loving
deeds,

In likeness of His own.

—Prof. Sadie L. Miller.

“Don't worry when you stum-
ble, remember that a worm is a-
bout the only thing that can't
fall down.”

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Wooden Wedding

April 6th was the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pogue and since such anniversaries afford good opportunities for surprises, one was duly set and sprung upon the young people when some of the campus folks stepped in at 5:30 with best wishes and well filled baskets. Notice the latter. Pogue said he was glad for one square meal.

The evening was a pleasant one and Mr. and Mrs. Pogue wish to thank their friends for this remembrance.

Dr. Hurty Speaks

Dr. Hurty, Indiana State Health Commissioner of the State Board of Health gave two most excellent lectures in the University chapel April 6th. The lecture of the afternoon was mainly on foods and diseases. "A man is what he eats, how much he eats and how he eats it," said Dr. Hurty. The evening lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views. Tuberculosis, typhoid fever, yellow fever, hook-worm disease and bubonic plague were discussed in a striking and forceful way. T. U. dining hall "grub," beans and all, was highly commended by the eminent doctor.

Peace Contest

Owing to lack of space in last issue, this item was omitted—On Monday March 16, our local

Peace Oratorical Contest occurred. There were only two contestants, J. D. Druschel and Clifford Eason, but the contest was nevertheless an interesting one. Mr. Eason took first place, and on the following Friday represented Taylor at the State Contest, held at Indianapolis.

Quartet Pleases

Report of Anderson Prohibition Convention in Patriot Phalanx: "In the evening 800 people gathered early for the lecture. The Taylor University Quartette was called back time after time, so captivating were their inspiring prohibition songs. Prof. Watkins spoke for over 90 minutes, using his now famous lecture: 'Why I am a Prohibitionist.' The rally was declared by local leaders to be a vote winner; all went away with a new vision of the magnitude of the prohibition question."

Prof. Lee in Greek I—The word "pros-kuneo" means to vote against, and "kuneo" means to kiss.

Geo. Snider—Say Prof. I could not find that.

Prof. Lee—You evidently did not go to the right place.

George—What do you think of my family tree?

Eason—The tree may be all-right, but it looks to me as if the crop were a failure.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS BIRTHDAY OFFERING

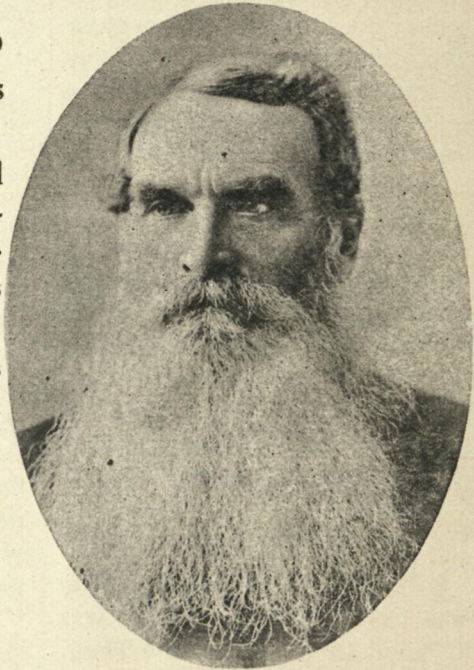
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Taylor's needs. Will you be
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work of Taylor University I send you One Dollar.

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Eureka

War between England and America, in a local sense, was staged two weeks ago in our club. Williams and Davis, the two English lads of the question "Resolved, that a republic like the United States affords more privileges for its citizens than a monarchy like England," gave each other some hot shots, and we profited by learning some interesting things about England. Among other things Mr. Williams said that the king came by airship (heirship).

Last week one of those very profound and deep questions was brought to our consideration and to our great disappointment the judges decided that a fellow could be a great deal happier in ignorance than if he were educated. Moral, get to the woods.

Thalonian

A W. C. T. U. convention—not real, but say you missed it if you were not there. Yes, the Thalo girls pulled off the stunt, and it was some splash, too; but then with Miss Lois Allen in the state president's chair things would have to go off lovely. Talk about your contests and with a diamond hung up as bait! Well, Miss Goyings got the jewel and Miss Rupert the box it came in. The others all deserve special mention, but perhaps they will wear the diamond for a day or so. Mrs. Pankhurst, better known as Jane, was called to ac-

count for not using ostrich eggs in her last bombardment on Parliament. Dr. McNichols of New York City was introduced and slipped in a few feathery remarks about his work. Every one knows him as "Doc" Druschel. Dr. N. A. Christensen with a short rib-tickling speech presented the winner with the well earned prize.

—A Thalo.

Prohibition League

Who started that false report? Do you know? You don't? Well I don't either but the fellow that said our Prohi. Contest was going to be dry and tiresome and guessed that he would stay at home, was the worst fooled chap on the campus Tuesday morning. For the affair from start to finish was a rousing Prohibition program and every body went away well pleased.

But that is past and we are looking forward to April 25th when the State Oratorical Contest will be held in our own chapel. We are looking forward to this event for the reason that we expect to see Mr. Christensen our local winner, trample down the banners of Depauw, Earlham, Wabash and Valparaiso, and Taylor stand supreme, the winner of the day.

First honors in the state. It can be done. Talk it, sing it, whistle it and play it on the piano, but don't knock. Clean up.

The Spice of Life

Mr. Stillings to Miss Magnuson during conversation while at dinner—What shall we call you, an old maid?

Miss Magnuson—No. I haven't reached that yet.

Mr. E. W. Davis getting interested—You don't intend to, either, do you?

That poem about the post was written by a "post" graduate.

Teacher in French—They call their live animals by the same name as we call the meat after it is killed as boeuf for oxen.

Mr. Bustemante—Then do they call dogs, weenies?

Prof. Peavy—I once asked an old maid if she could decline "him." She said, never.

If you want to know how it seems to have two dates on one evening, ask Miss Simons.

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On the other hand, for the person who supervises your color scheme department, I have the most profound admiration. Not once in the last year have my pajamas been the same shade any two consecutive weeks.

The good taste shown in your handkerchief assortments is surprising. Often I have sent you a dozen squares of plain white fabric and gotten back seven—sometimes eight—kerchiefs so well selected that I could mourn, gamble or flag a train, as I chose.

No buttonhole, however humble, ever comes back from you without having doubled in size; your seam ripper and sock frazzlers are admirable workmen, and your institution has always returned, carefully any article of apparel which I particularly desired never to see again.

Once more, expressing my appreciation of your unquestionably superior laundry service, I remain, sirs, respectfully,

GEORGE WHOSIT.

—S. F. Examiner.

VISIT

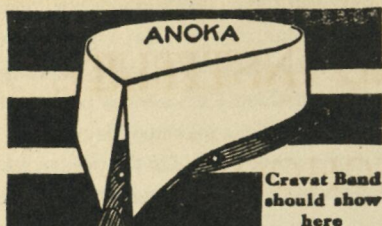
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