MINISTER'S COLUMN

And now abideth the old brick church, the church at Stow and the church that graces tens of thousands of other cross roads. Pedestrians pass it by, the community is somewhat careless, the members grow drowsy and stupid. However, the dear old church abides and it would be a sad day if it were no more. There the youth has been taught, the middle aged encouraged and it has steadied the faltering step of the old. The people at large do not treat it quite fair, but still it abides. All hail, the church abides. Men go out from the best kept homes, they turn aside from their family table, they gorge themselves with strong seasoned and high flavored gouty food, spices and much pep or pepper stimulant is the demand. And it is when the physical system breaks and the health is impaired it is then that they turn back to the faithful wife and the home cooking and walk again in the normal. Some professed christians are like women who do not want to keep house, they shirk the responsibility involved in house-keeping, cooking, dish washing, sweeping and home-keeping is too tame for them. So away they go to the restaurant that has the biggest and brightest sign hung out in front.

Now, there are religious restaurants that encourage religious irresponsibilities, they provide highly seasoned religious menu accompanied by much jazz. They advertise their chefs as wonderful, wonderful is a great word for empty heads, everything served is of a superlative degree. These religious stands have the most salt, the most sugar, the best mustard, sauce, spices, noise and general hurrah. The theatre and circus are completely outdone by them, they don't have the biggest elephant but they have the biggest sensation on earth, or anywhere else. They haven't the most thrilling parachute leap but they have all records beat for oratorical altitude. These religious exploiters are moved to perform many amazing stunts to stimulate and hold the crowd. They want the church to be a religious merry-go-round, everything abnormal, pep and stimulants are the order of the day. They advocate exhibitions by religious giants, bring on the spectacular, they shout, perhaps, an electric chair with its ghostly aspects will make someone sob. Give them a sob, then reverse the order by having the people laugh, that's the thrill for empty heads, and so the rabble clamors for a demonstration of tongues, divine healing, extreme fundamentalism, extreme modern.

CHURCH CALENDAR

BIBLE SCHOOL
MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING SERVICES
LADIES GUILD
ORCHESTRA PRACTICE
CHOIR PRACTICE

- - - - Sunday, 9:30 A. M.
- - - - Sunday, 10:45 A. M.
- - - - Sunday 7:30 P. M.
- - - at the Church, Wednesday noon
- - - Wednesday 7:00 P. M.
- - - Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
POULTRY FEED
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ism, doctrine, anything abnormal, a sort of religious spree.

Neither body or soul can long survive on stimulants. There is the dear old home that abides and the sacred spot of the church that abides.

The circus with its super-attraction must quickly move on, the small boy is tired when the day is done. The theatre must quickly call a new company of actors, no community would endure or be bored with a circus for long. Hence, much time is spent in taking down tent poles and spreading the canvas in another location. And now one longs for the good old days, for the faithful men and women of the old church, steady, honest, devout and dependable with little fuss, no red fire, but fervent in prayer and strong in serving the Lord. The church that abides.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister

IT IS NOT EASY
To apologize,
To begin over,
To be unselfish.
To take advice.
To admit error.
To face a sneer.
To be charitable.
To keep on trying.
To be considerate,
To avoid mistakes,
To endure success,
To keep out of the rut.
To profit by mistakes,
To think and then act,
To forgive and forget.
To make the best of little,
To subdue an unruly temper.
To maintain a high standard.
To shoulder a deserved blame.
To recognize the silver lining.
BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS—

(Ohio Ed. Monthly)

—REVIVAL—

We are now engaged in a revival. It is in every way appropriate that the church should put forth the extra effort. All churches
in all ages at certain periods of the year do extra duty. It is a sort of making up lost time, it is taking your church membership seriously, it is downright honesty with your own soul, it is a calm and sincere squaring with God. The old Book still indicts you as your brother's keeper. Scores of families in Stow township are strangers to that mighty urge called Christianity. get into the life, my brother, find your better self, be saved for your own nobler usefulness. The sob of your own immortal Longfellow was, "Be not as dumb driven cattle, be a hero in the strife." Jesus Christ mighty in word and deed declared, "I am the resurrection and the life." Never mind the resurrection bye and bye, but creep out of your present hiding, get into the sunshine, slip into life, life the most interesting experience on earth, the thing that outstrips everything else under heaven or among men. Come, find the life and live. My fellows in Christ Jesus, quit you like men, put away your playthings, drop your nursing bottles, be worthy of your calling. From henceforth, be soul winners, be ashamed of a church membership that is little more than the life of a drone.

GEO. M. HULME, Minister

ANNOUNCEMENT

The winner of the Bible verse contest will be announced at Bible school this coming Sunday. The winning essay will be published in the next issue of this paper. Furthermore, another contest is to be held—open to all teachers and officers and members of the Bible school. The subject you will write on: "How to Make Our Bible School Larger and Better." The prize this time will be two dollars. The contest closes the first Sunday in December or as soon after that date—as—if—or when, there are ten essays handed in to the editor. Limit your paper to 500 words or less. Later
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—if the paper still continues we hope to offer another $5.00 prize for an essay on the subject, “Repentance.” This last will be due possibly some time in January. More about this later.

GUILD NOTICE
The Ladies Guild will meet next Wednesday at the church. Lunch (25c per plate) will be served at 12:30 o'clock. All ladies invited.

NOTICE
The Stow Band will sponsor a benefit concert featuring talented Akron artists Next Friday Evening, Nov. 23rd. The program will be given in the High School Auditorium and the proceeds will be used to purchase a bass horn for the band.

Admission 25c  Children 10c

PERSONAL NOTES
Attending meetings this week—no time to gather news—read on.

Mr. Evans and sons Ben Evans and Ralph Morgan were the first to go forward last Monday evening.

And how do you like the colored boys who sang for us?

William Shaffer joined our church Sunday, Nov. 4th.

How many have read the book of Job as the minister requested?

Mr. Oyler has purchased the Mecca Shop.

Some one told us there were 9000 families in Akron on relief. No wonder the city is hard up.

Mackeys on Munroe Falls road, we hear, entertained the fire department the fore part of the week. Wonder what we will do on January 1st when we send the truck back to Columbus or wherever it came from?
With mere good intentions Hell is proverbially paved.

Mrs. Nichols, Baumberger road, has returned from a visit with her parents who live near Medina and who have been sick.

Fred E. Smith, real estate agent and member of the Audubon club of Cuyahoga Falls, spent a few hours last Saturday in the Mary Ellsworth Lodge Bird Sanctuary. Here he saw more birds than he has found anywhere, listing practically all our winter residents, sixteen varieties. This is a remarkable experience.

Some people are like an Egyptian mummy—pressed for time. The editor of this paper fermistance.

Question: When was baseball first mentioned in the Bible?

Answer: When Noah put the dove out on the fly. It was a foul fly at that.

Have been told that there are one hundred fifty Stow Township families now on relief at a cost of $1500 per week.

Miss Nora Belle Clark, Liberty road, passed away at her home last week.

Here is something else: "When talking—remember a wheel—for the longer the spoke, the greater the tire."

And, who was the straightest man in the Bible? Ans. Joseph. Pharoh took him and made a ruler out of him.

Mrs. Harry Osman will go to the hospital this week we hear.

"Keep the faculty of effort alive in you by a little gratuitous exercise each day."

Late one dark night recently after attending lodge, Celia McCollan and Mona North on their way home met a friendly tabby
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cat, which animal they enticed into their car and took home to help make war on the mice, which it is understood are very bad in some places along River road. They want it definitely known that the cat was not stolen, only more or less permanently borrowed, depending largely on whether the owner sees this paragraph and decides to bring the sheriff out for a visit.

At the three prayer meetings last week the attendance at two of them numbered 10 and 13 respectively. After this week the Ladies' class plan to sponsor weekly prayer meetings on Thursday nights. Maybe some of us can learn to pray.

The A. J. Williams family, Kent road, have left for Florida.

MORE ABOUT THE STOWS IN STOW
By F. A. Green

I am the great grandson of William Stow, who came to Stow from Middletown, Conn., in 1809. I was interested in the historical sketches which Rev. Hulme has written for the Community Church paper. Besides myself and my three children, there are these descendants of William Stow are now living here—my sister Lurie (Mrs. Ed. Wetmore), her son Fred Wetmore, and daughter Mary (Mrs. Iru Palmer) and her four boys, Elbert, Edwin, Paul and Dale. Mrs. Stiles Prior now 90 years old and her niece, Mrs. Perry Bixler and her son Wilfred Bixler, William Stow and Joshua Stow for whom the town was named were distant cousins, both descended from John Stow, who was born in England and came to New England in 1634. Much is told about Joshua in the history of Summit county. He was a shrewd
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He had ten children, seven of them were boys and all of them grew to manhood here, married and had families. His descendants now are scattered in many states. Cousin--? is the daughter of Maria, the oldest girl. Lurie and I are the children of Ellen Stow. Her father was Albert, one of the Williams youngest sons. Grandpa Stow was born at Munroe Falls in 1819 and died at his home on East Graham road in 1907 so that his life spanned almost a century in the life of the town. There are no members of William’s family bearing the Stow name now living in Stow, but Lynn Stow, who lives on Beech Street, is also a descendant of John Stow. His ancestor Comfort Stow came from Middletown in 1811, two years after Williams came to Stow and settled at Braceville near Warren. If you want more about the Stows ask me.

—FRANK A. GREEN

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