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BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

campaign the party leaders were called to meet one Saturday night. One man refused to attend. His comrades urged that the party's welfare was at stake; still he turned a deaf ear to argument and appeal. He went home and after supper put on his overcoat and opened the door to go out into the dark and rain. His wife protested: "William, surely you will not face the storm?" "Yes, wife; you know this is pay day, and John will go to his cups unless some one is with him. I tided him over last Saturday night by reading the Bible to him, and if I can only keep him sober to-night I think we can save him from a drunkard's grave." And there in a humble home—a tenant house on his estate—the Word of God was read to a victim of strong drink by the greatest man that ever held the office of prime minister to the British throne—William E Gladstone.

On the coat of arms of the Prince of Wales, written in German, is this inscription, "Ich Dien," I serve. Shall it not also be your motto?

In this commercial age, when so many magnates are possessed with the demon of rule or ruin, let it be your mission to teach that there is a mightier power than wealth. For Smiles has shown that "Paul and his disciples spread Christianity over half the Roman world with little more money than is gained from a fashionable bazaar." He who corners the markets of the world and robs the farmers of millions at a single deal, is not so great as he who presses a cup of cold water against the parched lips.

In this political period when so many ambitious young men degrade their manhood by crawling like a jelly fish in the sawdust and tobacco juice of the low saloon that they may climb to office simply for the salary. Do you play the role of the statesman who cares for the commonweal more than he does for the rabble's vote. Let the career of "Boss" Tweed, of New York, be to you a warning. Here was a man who defied God and public sentiment to reach a throne of wealth and political power. He bought a seat in Congres, he counted his millions, smiled derision at courts of justice and ruled the metropolis of our land with a rod of iron. But on his death bed in a prison cell William M. Tweed made this confession: "My life has been a failure in everything. There is nothing I am proud of."

In these days of social dissipation, when the college student is fleeced in the parlor of his hostess, and the collection plate on Easter Sunday, receives a dividend from the fashionable euchre winnings, when the exclusive circle is the only throne of greatness, remember that there is a loftier life than that of gaming table, the wine cellar and the divorce court. Lord Chesterfield was a model of elegance, a brilliant orator and reveled in the rottenness of immoral pleasure. In old age, blind and deaf and disappointed, he testifies: "I have seen the silly round * * * I have been behind the scenes. I have seen all the course pulleys and dirty ropes which move the gaudy machine, * * * I have smelt the tallow candles which illuminate the whole decoration to the admiration of the ignorant audience; * * * and I look on all that is past as one of those romantic dreams which opium commonly occasions and I do by no means wish to repeat the nauseous dose for the sake of the fugitive dream."

The greatest woman in society is not she who sells herself for a foreign title that she may set the fashions for a horde of human butterflies and social parasites, but she who like Helen Gould gives her wealth to the needy.

Young woman, if your ideal of life is to dress and flirt, give heed to Tennyson's advice:

> "If time be heavy on your hands,
> Are there no beggars at your gate,
> Nor any poor about your lands?
> Oh! teach the orphan boy to read,
> Or teach the orphan girl to sew;
> Pray heaven for a human heart,
> And let the foolish yoeman go."

Let the college graduate who is scholastic join the university extension and give the ignorant poor the benefit of a higher education; let the cultured woman lay aside her academic cap and gown and lose herself in some social sentiment to lift the lower classes to a loftier life; and let the religious enthusiast drop his diploma and rush into some institutional church work that the godless multitude may feel the power of a personal Christ in human form.

If any of you are still deluded by the hope that you can become great in any realm by *getting* instead of *giving*, listen to the verdict of the wisest man that ever lived: "I said to mine heart I will prove thee with mirth, therefore enjoy pleasure; and behold, this also is vanity. * * * I gave myself unto wine—I made me great works—I builded me houses—I planted me vineyards—I made me gardens and orchards— * * I made me pools of water—I got me servants and maidens—* * Also I had great possessions of great and small cattle above all that were in Jerusalem before me—I gathered me also silver and gold and the peculiar treasure of kings—* * I got me men singers and women singers and musical instruments of all sorts—So that I was great and increased more than all that were before me in Jerusalem; also my wisdom remained with me, and whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them; I withheld not my heart from any joy—* * Then I looked on all the work that my hands had wrought, * * * and behold! all was vanity and vexation of spirit."

Many years later, outside the gates of that Jewish city, on the brow of a hill, there died a King greater than Solomon. He was a stranger to worldly wealth, social standing and political power. So poor that he was cradled in a manger and buried in a borrowed grave; so low in the social scale that His companions were fishermen and common outcasts; and so insignificant as a Jewish communicant and a Roman citizen, that he had not sufficient influence to prevent a heartless excommunication and a cruel crucifixion. Yet He spent His life "going about doing good;" looking into the face of His Heavenly Father He closed His ear, and career with the testimony: "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do;" and today that King, risen and reigning, has a throne in the lowly heart of millions and His scepter shall continue its peaceful sway until cruel crowns and tyrannical thrones "shall fail, and fade, and pass away."

Do you wait for the sermon to close with an appeal to you to serve *God* as well as *man*? You wait in vain. The old Catechism is correct in teaching that "the chief end of man is to serve God and enjoy Him forever," but it is equally true that you can serve God only by serving man. You can give God praise, trust, worship; but you can not give Him service unless you serve men—in the spirit of His Son and for the sake of His glory. This is not "the Gospel of work" nor "religion of Humanity;" but the Christian creed. The creed of Milton when he wrote: "he serves God best who best serves his fellow men;" the creed of Leigh Hunt when he made the Angel write in the book of gold the name of Abou Ben Adhern, because he loved his fellow men; the creed of Longfellow when he taught in The Legend Beautiful that the monk who neglects the needy at the conyerts door will fail to see the Blessed Vision of his Lord; and, best of all, the creed of the Christ Himself when He said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Pennsylvania Railroad Special Excursions to Pan-American Exposition, account Philadelphia Day.

On account of Philadelpia Day at the Pan-American Exposition, Saturday, June 29, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run special excursions to Buffalo from Philadelphia and adjoining territory on June 27 and 28. Round trip tickets, good going only on train leaving Philadelphia at 8.30 and Harrisburg at 11 35 a. m. on June 27 and 28, and on local trains connecting therewith, and good to return on regular trains until July 6th, inclusive, will be sold at rate of $9.25 from Philadelphia, Reading, Lanchester, and Trenton; $8.40 from Harrisburg; $7.25 from Altoona, via Tyrone; $10.00 from Wilmington and points on Delaware Division; $9.95 from Bordentown; $10.50 from Atlantic City; and proportionate rates from intermediate stations. These tickets will not be good in parlor or sleeping cars in either direction. For specific time and rates, consult local ticket agents.

Teachers' Association

KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND,

—ON—

FRIDAY, June 28th, 1901.

TO THE TEACHER:

Please note the following regulations:

The Public Schools will close Friday, June 21st, 1901.

The final examination will be he'd June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

The School Board will meet to pass on Teachers' Reports Wednesday, June 26th.

Count the text-books in your school and make a full statement of what you have on hand.

Be sure to have your Reports in the school office on June 26th.

Teachers will devote June 24, 25, 26, 27, to marking examination papers and sending reports to parents.

Teachers' Association will be held Friday, June 28th.

Teachers will receive their checks at close of the exercises on association day; adjournment at 1 o'clock.

The Secretary of the School Board will mail examination questions to teachers to and including seventh grade.

Examination for colored teachers' certificates will be held June 24th.

Bring your music books with you to the association.

...PROGRAM...

Roll Call—Prayer.

How Gentle God's Commands, page 19 ..... Association

Report of Library Committee...Jos. Peterson

Recitation..... .....Sue H. Johnson

The word recitation as applied to a method of teaching is objectionable; we shall use for it in that sense the phrase, "Mass Teaching."

At our Association, 28th June next, let us have a pleasant, entertaining and instructive "Round Table on Mass Teaching."

Every one present should participate. Teachers designated herein will give short talks on the following questions:

1—When is a teacher successful in "Mass Teaching"..... .....Henry Tonkin

2—What distinction would you make between "Simultaneous Teaching" and "Simultaneous Answering".....Aime W. Hill

3—Do you ever permit "Simultaneous Answering?" If you do, state in what grades and give reasons.....Caroline I. Smyth

4—Give the reasons why the art of good questioning on the part of the teacher is so important..... .. .S. W. Sparks

5—What principles of teaching should be observed in questioning and what common errors shunned.....Jeff. L. Smyth

6—What is the natural tendency of teachers in regard to so-called bright pupils? State the evils which such a tentency has upon the rest os the class.....Sophic Miller

7—In reading is it better to call the best readers first.....Fannie E. Stuart

8—What condition is requisite to excite interest in the pupils.....Ethel M. Soloway

"O Come, Come Away," p. 7.....Association

9—What general devices, applicable to al grades, may teachers adopt when pupil lack interest.....Sallie R. Brown

10—Upon general principles, when should a pupil's mistakes in his answers be corrected? By whom? Give reasons..... Jeannette Gooding

11—Give your method in teaching reading in the primary grades as to marking mistakes ....Nellie Barwick

12—In written work, what is your opinion as to marking mistakes ano giving papers back to pupils for examination ..... Mary E. Nowland

13—What is your idea in regard to having pupils to make out questions for tests at the completion of the study of some subject.....Helen Link

14—Upon what should the rate of questioning depend ....Lillie Powell

15—What are the bad effects of too rapid questioning.....Lily Ware

16—What are the bad effects of too slow questioning.....Arsula Moffett

17—What do you think of the idea suggested at our last institute, to have pupils of the higher grades to read a short story, selected by the teacher, and afterwards to write out the story as nearly verbatim as possible .....Lillian M. Booker

Recitation..... .....Nettie C. Dean

Election of officers for ensuing year.

"Home, Sweet Home," p. 1.....Association

Adjournment at 1 o'clock.

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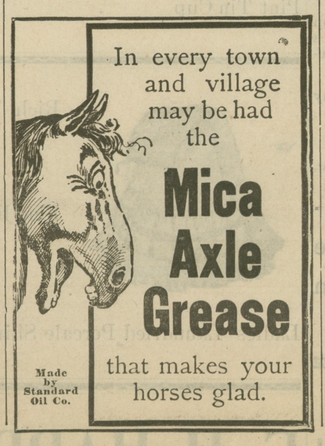

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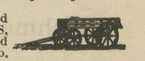

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