

SERMON

To The Graduating Class Of The High School

Delivered By Rev. J. T. Black Sunday Evening

Position And Honor In World Hard To Acquire

And Very Easily Lost Declared The Speaker

Self-Control One Of The Essentials Of Life

On Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduating class of 1910 of the Mt. Vernon High school at the Mulberry Street M. P. church, by the pastor, the Rev. John T. Black. The church was filled to its utmost capacity at least fifteen minutes before the beginning of the service which was at 7:30.

As soon as the thirty-one graduates in the class had marched to their seats directly before the pulpit the services were begun with a hymn by the choir followed by prayer by Rev. F. E. Brininstool. Another hymn was sung followed by prayer by Rev. G. A. Reede; and the sermon was begun by Rev. Black who took for his text Hebrews 12 chapter, 16 and 17 verses:

"Lest there by any fornicator or profane person as Esaw, who for one morsel of meat, sold his birthright."

"For ye know how that afterward when he would have inherited the blessing, he was rejected for he found no place of repentance, though he sought it carefully with tears."

These verses, although seemingly of little importance, were given much meaning by Rev. Black in his sermon. He first made a statement to the class in which they were told that although their work had been hard and they had succeeded, that they could all have done better. No matter how well they had done, they could have done better. Following this he made a comparison of Esaw with a great many persons of today in which he illustrated the great good in self control. Three things which are apparent in a person with great self control are: first, strong physique; second, Christianity and third character and reputation. A person with self control can easily acquire these three.

The class was told that in their life to follow, they would learn that appetite is a great deal stronger than duty and their self-control must be exercised in order to attend strictly to duty. They were told to take advantage of every opportunity which presented itself for good and they would succeed. Should they ever acquire position and honor in the world, they were made to see the great danger of losing both in a very easy manner as Esaw did when he sold his for a mess of pottage. This was strongly impressed on the class, that they must not sell out their honor and position doing so, the higher our positions will be.

Next the members of the class were given an example of the greatness of little things. These little things spoken of come up in every day life to not only the young but the old. An example of this was given when a prisoner in a state prison was interviewed and his answer to a question was that



Nailing Your Money Down. Isn't the only, or even the best way to save it. Lots better to put the dimes and dollars in this bank for the average wage earner. Here by compound interest your savings add to themselves without work or worry on your part, and when work is no longer possible your bank account will stand you in good stead. Next interest period begins July 1st. KNOX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE

at first when a child, he had stolen a penny and had not been reproved for his act. This seemed to be a very little thing to him at first and as he grew older, it did not seem to be any greater crime to steal a dollar. In the end, he stole a great deal of money with as little thought as he had stolen the first penny and as a result, he was lodged in prison for a long term. Another example of the importance of little things was shown by the act of Esaw when he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. He was hungry at the time and it did not seem to be a great thing for him to do when he sold his honor and position for something to appease his hunger. In the end, it proved to be a great thing for which he repented bitterly but then it was useless. This was one of Rev. Black's main thoughts in his sermon and it was made a strong point. He asked that each and every one of the class remember this.

In conclusion, the main point given to the class was that of choosing a life's vocation now while the mind is young and knows itself. A vocation, if chosen now, should be strong and be the greatest difficulties in perfecting it will be overcome easier than if it is chosen with reluctance and hesitation.

In all the sermon was one of inspiration and help to every member of the senior class and from it will come a great benefit which will be lasting.

Immediately after the sermon, a solo was rendered by Mr. Norman Turner. Next, the entire congregation arose and sang "America" after which the benediction was pronounced.

WEBB

Has Been Recalled By The Pittsburg Team

Pittsburg, Pa., June 13—Pitcher Cleon Webb is to come back to the Pittsburg club at once from New Britain, Conn., in the Connecticut State league, but whether to remain with the Pirates or not is a question yet to be decided by Manager Fred Clarke.

The recall of Webb is due to a point of base ball law which the local management overlooked when it arranged for the transfer of the young left-hander to New Britain. The rules require that a player drafted from any club in the minor leagues cannot be sent to a club in any other league in the same class unless he has been first offered to and refused by the club from which he was drafted.

Pittsburg drafted Webb last September from the Grand Rapids club of the Central league, so that before he could be legally sold to New Britain, which is in a league of the same class as the Central, it was necessary to first offer to sell him back to Grand Rapids. This the Pittsburg club neglected to do, believing that the old rule, which applied only to a sale in the same league, instead of the class from which a player was drafted, was still in force.

Grand Rapids made no objection to the transfer of Webb to New Britain until the southpaw began to show great form there, but kicked in with a protest to the National commission when he pulled off the feat of winning three games in seven days.

Accordingly Webb must be recalled at once from New Britain, but it does not follow that the Pirates will be forced to turn him over to Grand Rapids if they do not desire to do so. He may be either retained on Clarke's staff or sold to some club in a league of higher class than the Central.

INTERESTING

Facts about The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

6. It has about ten thousand borrowers, depositors and members, all of whom are well pleased and recommend the company to their friends and neighbors as a safe place to deposit money and a good place to borrow money. This pleases the officers for it makes the company grow and become more useful in helping others get homes. Our depositors receive five per cent and are pleased. Our borrowers pay six per cent and are pleased.

(See seventh next week)

Dr. and Mrs. John B. C. Eckstorn, 211 East Eleventh Avenue, announces the birth yesterday of a 10-pound daughter.—Columbus Journal. All women are liars, says a Chicago preacher. With what David said about men the returns are now all in.

MEMORIAL

Sermon Delivered To Members Of K. Of P. Lodge

By The Rev. F. E. Brininstool Sunday Morning

Services Held At The First Baptist Church

Maccabees Attend Services At The M. P. Church

Both Orders Decorate Graves Of Departed Dead

At the First Baptist church on Sunday morning the member of Timon lodge, No. 45, Knights of Pythias, attended services and a most interesting memorial sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. F. E. Brininstool.

The theme was: "The Instinct of Fellowship," based on Matt. 22:37-40: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

A brief digest of the sermon follows: The first man God made was lonely, because bereft of fellowship with one akin to himself. Almost the initial declaration of Jehovah concerning the human race was this: "It is not good that man shall be alone, I will make an help meet for him."

From the beginning man has embodied the instinct of fellowship. "No man liveth unto himself" saith the scriptures. Independence is impossible; interdependence is inevitable. Men are dependent on one another in all relations of life. An innate fraternity of soul grows out of a natural community of interests.

This leads to an irresistible gathering together in organic bodies. We see it in marriage, social life, commercial consolidations, mergers, federations and fraternities. We see this in nature, in the systems of planets, in the species of earth; it is evident in beast life in herds, flocks and droves; it is true of man in all varied relations.

Shall this instinct be suppressed or cultured? Whence is it? Certainly it is of God. Then perfect it wisely. Let us see the outworking of this instinct. First, the Federation for self interests.—Right and legitimate if motive is true. See it in federation of states to meet a common foe. See it in commercial combinations, in political activities, in social life and in fraternal bodies. Mutual insurance, compacts of protection, social co-operation all illustrate this principle.

While this expression of instinct is right if properly controlled, it most certainly cannot be the highest expression of this inbred instinct. This may be the acme of pure selfishness. Self first, at any cost to others. There is no necessity for a Christ in this. No call for a supreme love for God. It may be the very essence of selfishness, which is the root of all evil. Let us look higher:

Secondly, Federation of Humanity.—This is a loftier expression of fraternal instinct. Self may profit but the good of others is involved. We see it in the Peace Society of N. Y., the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Charity organizations. This is the spirit of the good Samaritan, of the famine relief and such institutions as the vocation bureau of Boston. The fact of human kinship expressing itself in terms of help.

This is a splendid outworking of this instinct of fellowship, yet this too may be purely selfish. The motive may be to be rid of conditions that disturb the comfort of self. There is no necessity for Christ, or the love of God. All this may be human. Surely there must be a yet higher expression of fraternity. Thirdly, Federation for Sheer Love of Men, Because of a Love for God.—This is the supreme expression of the instinct of fellowship. A fraternity for the uplift of others at any cost to self, because "The love of Christ constraineth us."

Love to be most effective must root in God. Human brotherhood is possible only in divine Fatherhood. With the blood of a common Father pulsing through us we are brethren indeed. Surely the God who implanted this instinct of brotherhood may cite its goal. This, God clearly does: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God. . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." As thyself. Is this high stand-

ard? Listen to the Master: "Love one another as I have loved you." Measure the love of Christ for man. So do you love men. This is more than ministering aid. This is imparting the very self to others.

This expression of the instinct of fellowship, required of God, is impossible without the indwelling of Christ. Benevolence to be permanently availing must center in Christ. Must cover more than the body and material aid. Must touch men physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

All honor to the bodies of men who have proved the friend in need to thousands of unfortunates. Who have created magnificent institutions for rearing or orphaned, the care of the infirm, the nursing of the sick, the ministering to the needy. It is a commendable ministry deserving of high praise. But when the beneficiary has passed from earth; when the earth has closed over the body, what has been achieved? Merely an alleviation of earthly sufferings? No thought of the amelioration of eternal conditions?

God has embodied in the "church of the living God" the fullest expression of this fraternal principle. The church ranks all other fraternal bodies as the infinite ranks the finite, as the divine ranks the human. There is no comparison, God and men cannot be compared. None of us desire to view the church of God and institutions of men as if in same class. But why should not all fraternal bodies adopt the purpose of the church in its complete ministry to men physical, mental, moral and spiritual?

The church stands for the eternal rights of men as for the temporal. For these rights to all men, inside and outside the membership. And in thus expressing the highest instinct of fellowship, it is also expressing both of the lower phases cited. It is a federation for self interests, for humanity, but also for the divine re-creation of men, and their eternal felicity.

In conclusion let us recognize the splendid practice of gathering as you do today to revere your dead. This is the expression of this instinct of fellowship. Souls cannot die. If worthy, we shall catch up the fellowship in the glories of heaven.

Not less of material ministry, rather more, act the friends to men in need. Help in every possible way. But covet for you the highest expression of fellowship, that your ministries may become immortal. That they may vitally bear on eternal life for you.

Admit Jesus Christ, to your life. Crown him King of all your activities and all that you do "in his name" shall be as immortal as the Christ thus honored. Listen: "Inasmuch as yet did it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me."

While busy expressing fraternity in the interests of self and others from motives of human kindness, fail not to unite with the federation of God which seeks men to do them good because of the divine impulse of the constraining love of Jesus Christ.

At the conclusion of the service the members of the order marched to Mound View cemetery where the graves of the deceased members were decorated with flowers.

THE MACCABEES

Attend Memorial Services At The Methodist Protestant Church

The members of Mt. Vernon Tent No. 170, Knights of Maccabees observed Sunday as memorial day and on this occasion the members of the order attended services at the Mulberry street M. P. church in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and afterwards marched to Mound View cemetery where the graves of the deceased brothers were strewn with beautiful flowers.

The annual memorial sermon to the order was delivered by the Rev. John T. Black, pastor of the M. P. church. The subject of his sermon was "The Duty of Man to Man" and was along the line of brotherly love and good fellowship among the lodge members. The sermon was filled with excellent thoughts and was listened to attentively by a large congregation.

PAINFUL INJURY

Sustained By Edward Mickel At Camp Glass Factory

Mr. Edward Mickel of West Sugar street, who is employed at the Camp glass factory, sustained a bad injury while at work at the factory on Friday afternoon. He was busy with some large glass cylinders which he was moving when one of them was broken by being exposed to cool air. A piece of te glass flew and struck Mr. Mickel on the left wrist, inflicting a deep gash which bled profusely. He went to the office of Dr. C. K. Conard where the wound was dressed.

Grandma's Ride

By M. QUAD

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Grandma Spooner was seventy-eight years old. She had been a farmer's widow for forty years and for the last fifteen had lived with her son Zadoc and his wife.

She broke her arm. "Grandma, you are seventy-eight years old, and I'm afraid this is the end of things," said the doctor.

"That's what I'm thinking myself," she replied. "Please prop me up in bed. I want to go over things a little, doctor. I haven't had much fun in this world. At the age of ten I fell off the barn and broke four ribs."

"Yes, I've heard so." "When I was twelve I chopped off one of my toes. At fifteen a horse ran away with me and broke my right leg. At seventeen I slipped on the ice and broke the other."

"At twenty I was almost drowned in a mill pond. At twenty-two I married Moses Spooner. Doctor, Moses was a poke of a man. He could hardly keep out of the way of a haystack. He was always wanting to rest. I was almost glad when he died."

"Since you knew me I have had a bug in my ear, fallen down stairs, been bitten by a snake, hooked by a cow, blown up with kerosene, twisted my ankle, fell out of a tree and had various bones broken. This breaking my arm is about the last of me, ain't it?"

"We will hope not, but—" "Oh, talk it right out, doctor. You can't scare me none."

"As I told you, it's serious." "I'm feeling that way. I reckon my days are over, but I'm not complaining. Do you know, I never went to a circus?"

"You didn't?" "Never. I always had a broken leg or something when there was a circus, spelling school or party. I never went buckberrying. I never skated or slid downhill. I never saw a mad dog or a balloon. I never went to a church picnic. I've always had broken bones on hand or been down with sickness. I ought to have some little fun in life, hadn't I? I ought to have seen a dog fight or something."

"Surely you had," replied the doctor, "and I am sorry for you."

"Then I want you to do something for me. I've been whizzing along all my life, and I want to go out of it on the whiz. I want Zadoc to go to town and hire one of them autos and take me for a ride, and I want you to fix me up for it. I've got to go, but I want to go having fun."

"You've got a fever, and it will increase it." "I can't help it." "Moving you in and out of the auto will be very painful."

"But I'm used to it. I tell you, doctor, I'm going to have some fun to end up on if I have to jump down the well. It's my due. I just want to laugh good and hearty once before I go."

The doctor wrestled with grandma for the best of an hour, and then Zadoc was called in to decide. After listening to the arguments he said: "Why, it looks all right to me. Seems as if mother ought to have some fun after all these years. She ain't got any new bones to break."

The doctor put it off another day, and then, thinking that the worry was as bad as the fever, he gave consent. Zadoc went to town and hired an auto and chauffeur, and the broken woman was carried out with all due precautions and seated in it. She was in good spirits from the brandy the doctor gave her.

"I hope you ain't blaming me any, Zadoc," she said as the machine moved off.

"Not a mite, mother." "You know I've got to be seventy-eight years old?"

"Yes." "And you can't remember ever hearing me even giggle, can you?"

"No, mother." "Always had broken bones or something to keep me from feeling good. You was going to take me to the circus two years ago, but I fell down the cellar stairs the day before."

"Yes." "You was going to take me to camp meeting last year, but I run a rusty nail into my foot."

"So you did." "And we was talking of going to a picnic next week, and I went and broke my arm."

"Yes." "But I guess I've got pretty nigh the end, Zadoc. Is there a smile on my face?"

"Why, mother, there surely is!" "And I feel like giggling. Yes, sir, Zadoc, I believe I'm going to be tickled after all these years! You won't mind it, will you?"

"Not a bit, mother. Go ahead and grin and giggle and laugh."

"Then tell him to put on the whiz. It's great, Zadoc. It's grand. Don't you see me grinning. Can't you hear me giggling? Seventy-eight years old, and this is the first grin and the first giggle that I can remember!"

"Keep 'er up, mother. I shouldn't wonder if you'd live to be a hundred." "More whiz, Zadoc—more whiz!" And ten minutes later he said to the chauffeur: "Get us back home—ma's dead!"

"You don't say?" "Smiling to beat the band, but she's dead. Poor ma! She never had any fun till now, and this has whizzed the life out of her!"

DIVORCE

And Alimony Sought By Mrs. Caroline Sheedy

From Husband Michael Sheedy Of This City

Makes The Allegation Of Gross Neglect

A Number Of Matters From Probate Court

Other Notes Of Interest From Temple Of Justice

A suit for divorce and alimony was filed in the court of common pleas Monday by Caroline Sheedy against Michael Sheedy of this city in which the plaintiff alleges gross neglect. The petition states they were married May 1, 1909, and that no children were born to them. The plaintiff alleges gross neglect and asks for an injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of any of his property and upon final hearing, asks for a divorce and alimony and that she may be restored to her former name, Caroline Tims. A temporary restraining order has been allowed in probate court by Judge Patrick A. Berry. The attorneys for the plaintiff in this suit are Frank O. Levering and W. M. Koons & Sons.

Richert state— William F. Lifer of Brown township has been appointed executor of John Richert, giving bond in the sum of \$4,000, with J. A. Reed, Walter F. Richert and W. A. Wander as sureties. The appraisers are Jacob De-long, Luther Frasher and Charles Peeler.

First Partial— Charles C. Baxter and Charles L. Wright, administrators of Olgey K. Hayes, have filed a first partial account in probate, showing the following: Received \$1,029.18, paid out \$779.18, balance \$250.

Marriage License— Anthony Morrow, fireman, Canal Louisville, O., and Pearl Sharpnack, Mt. Vernon.

Deeds Filed— Columbus Ewalt, exr., to Wellington N. Coe, lot 1, Israel & Devin's add., Mt. Vernon, \$1,500. Emma White et al. to John W. Smeeth, parcel in Millwood, \$2,000. Joseph Lepley to John W. Smeeth, parcel in Butler, \$— Simon J. Dudgeon to Lovina Purdy et al., 1.1 acres in College, \$380. Jacob Diehl to Joseph Smith et al., lot 30, Oakland terrace, \$100. John Philip Swartz to Louise D. Johnston, lots 13 and 14, Fairview, \$600.

BRANDON

Man Came Near Being Fatally Injured

While Working Near Fredonia On Saturday

Edward Dripps, of Brandon, who is employed in the gas fields near Fredonia, Ohio, sustained a very severe injury on Saturday afternoon while at work under one of the derricks. Mr. Dripps was busy with the apparatus at the mouth of the well when a large wheel, which had been unsecured fastened at the top of the derrick, fell and struck him on the head. The blow was a slanting one or he would have been instantly killed. As it was, he was rendered unconscious and was carried to a nearby house where it was necessary for a surgeon to work for some time in order to restore consciousness. It was found that the skull had not been fractured, as was at first supposed, but that a bad gash had been inflicted in the scalp and that he was severely bruised about the shoulders.

One thing about being a horse doctor—you don't have to listen to family history.

COUNTY

Convention Of Christian Endeavor Unions

Held In Fredericktown Last Saturday

The county Christian Endeavor convention was held Friday evening and Saturday at the Presbyterian church, Fredericktown, and was largely attended. The speakers from Mt. Vernon taking part in the program were Mr. E. H. Jesson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and the Rev. H. M. Peebles. Others from Mt. Vernon taking part in the program were Miss Helen Gordon and Miss Besse Patterson reading, Miss Grace Fleming a solo, Miss Ethel McKee and Miss Mary Ewing a vocal duet. On Saturday afternoon a fine address was given by Mr. Daniel A. Poling of Columbus, the state secretary of the Christian Endeavor.

The following officers were elected at the convention: President—Miss Lutie E. Beck of Mt. Vernon. First Vice President—Mrs. Mildred Tarr of Mt. Vernon. Second Vice President—Miss Ethel Rinehart of Fredericktown. Third Vice President—J. H. Fowler. Recording Secretary—Clarence Stoyler of Mt. Vernon. Corresponding Secretary—Nora McKay of Mt. Vernon. Treasurer—H. J. Ryan of Howard. Missionary Superintendent—Miss Sylvia Dean of Fredericktown. Junior Superintendent—Miss Clara Nye of Mt. Vernon. Advisory Superintendent—Rev. Ira Houston of Mt. Vernon. Press Committee—Miss Nita Jones of Mt. Vernon. Trustees—Rev. H. M. Peebles of Mt. Vernon.

CLARK

Resigns As President Lumber Co.

And Irving H. Forbing Succeeds Him

An important change in one of Mt. Vernon's growing industries occurred Monday morning when Mr. Thomas H. Clark resigned as President and General Manager of the Knox Lumber & Coal company to engage in extensive wholesale and retail business in the city of Akron. Mr. Clark expects to move his family to that city. Mr. Irving H. Forbing has been elected president and general manager of the above company to succeed Mr. Clark and will take up his new duties at once.

CONTRACT

Awarded For Deposit Of Township School Funds

The board of education of Clinton township in session Saturday evening awarded the contract to the Guaranty Savings Bank & Trust company for the deposit of the school funds of the township. The premium offered by the above named bank was 2.8 per cent. The bank was directed to furnish a bond in the sum of \$10,000. The board also paid the city's tuition bill which amounted to \$900.

TAKING A WALK

But Parents Thought Their Daughter Was Lost

A great deal of excitement was caused in the east end of the city on Sunday evening when the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Summers was discovered missing from the home. The discovery was made at about nine o'clock and a diligent search of the house and premises was made without satisfactory results. An alarm was immediately sounded. The fire bell rung and a large number of people turned out to search. In a short time after the alarm, the girl, in company with a small boy about her own age, was seen to go around the corner by the M. E. church on Chestnut street. On being questioned, the children stated that they were merely taking a walk.