

A SPLENDID ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

"PERFECT VISION" IS SUBJECT OF REV. MCCLUSKY'S BAC-CALAUREATE SERMON

ADMONISHED TO "CARRY ON"

Completing the Work So Nobly Begun—Education a Means to the that Attainment.

"Blessed are your eyes for they see."—Matt. 13:16. (Scripture John 14:1-29.)

Vision is the ability to see. Perfect vision is the ability to see correctly. There is a vast difference between the two. The world's one man of true vision was our Lord Jesus Christ. It was merely a difference of vision that caused him to be received into heaven by God's holy angels and also sent Judas to a death of despair. The world is struggling for a more accurate vision in order to ease and erase its struggles. The only hope of the world to see correctly is to sit at the feet of its only great teacher who came from God. His text book is the Bible, which contains a solution for every human problem and points the way to eternal life. He says, "I am the way, the truth and the life; He that hath seen me hath seen the Father, he that believeth on me hath eternal life." "All who are weary and heavy laden, come unto me and I will give you rest."

In him was true vision come to the world, and that is what Christ meant when he said to his disciples, "Blessed are your eyes for they see," for not until one looks through the eyes of Christ does he really see.

Eye Only Mirrors Image

The eye is merely a physical organ that casts an image through a nerve upon the brain. In this operation, however, everything depends on the ability of that brain to use that impression to correctly direct the actions of the other parts of that body. Wisdom is the manner in which the brain looks upon these images that the eye brings to the brain. The brain then must have a sort of a meta-physical eye to see the meaning of this vision. A piece of coal in a field is interrupted through the eye of a horse by its brain to be an obstruction on a sweet morsel of grass. But one man sees in it a building block for his barn; another a piece of fuel for his stove; another a source of gas for his engine; and still others have seen in it and secured from it material for tar. T. N. T., carbolic acid, red dye, yellow dye—out of it, have secured paint to preserve their houses, ferti-

lizer for their fields, developers for movie films, colorings for fabrics, ammonia to make ice, disinfectants against germs, properties to tan hides and make moth balls, oil for machinery, powder for explosives, perfume to make one sweet and a thousand uses in all. Thus each new product was made possible because one eye saw a little more clearly than the other. This meta-physical eye saw an effect and asked the why—sought the cause, and found new effects. Thus the search goes on.

"Not to the man who thinks he knows, Not to the man who thinks he grows, But to the man who knows he grows; And knowing and growing he labors on, And laboring on he knows, And trusting he will come for working on, And working on he grows.

For growth and knowledge are gifts of God— The pay of the man who grows, And no other pay will be asked of God; It is not enough, that he knows."

This asking of the why of things is distinctive of man alone. It is an element of the soul—the motive of progress. It is seen in the child instinct to tear up a toy to find from whence comes the noise. It is man's part, in searching after God, if happily he might find Him. A wreck the other day on the Rio Grande line caused the death of six. No cause was known, but a committee was appointed to investigate for man wants to know why. It is this trying to see behind an action that has led the world to its present state of achievement. And without scientists tell us that we have just begun to dig under the crust of wonders and marvels to be revealed. There is a reason back of every action, and ours is to find that reason.

Man is Palled to God

The Bible is quite explicit in indicating that God has placed us in this life to test our ability to find Him. God and man walked together in the Garden of Eden, but man's sin caused a separation in which God withdrew and imposed on man the obligation of discovering His great truths by diligent search and bitter experience. However, we must remember that this plan cost God the sacrifice of His Son on the cross in order that He might still keep in touch with man all the way.

The Psalmist says, "Thou turnest man to destruction and sayest, 'Return ye children of men.'" Thou turnest man into destructive forces and tell us to solve our way back. There is a toy called the Kum-Bac; You roll it away from you, and in its going, there is wound up a spring that brings it rolling back to you. To do right is within every man that same spring-like inclination that would pull him back to God. A young lad holding a string extending far into the sky was asked what he had on the string, and his reply was "A kite." But, said the inquisitor, "I know," said the youth, "but I can feel it pull. Job felt that pull to God in the midst of his sorrowful afflictions, when he cried out: 'Oh, that I might know where I might find him.' Every instinctive motive to do right is a pull; the wrong is a call back to God.

But, you may ask, why is it that we are left to grope our way here below as looking through a glass darkly; why can't we see him face to

face now? One reason is that we lack that right to be called a son and have no right to be called a son. Another reason is that it is necessary that we learn the value of Godly virtues through bitter experiences with sin. A millionaire manufacturer could permit his son to have all the pleasures of idleness. But the poorest starts his son to do the most menial work of the shops until he rises to the top and then can himself manage with a knowledge of the entire factory.

After you and I have gone through three score years of life's bitter and sweet problems, we will be prepared to go into the ecstasies of rapture over the joyful rest of the glories of heaven. In the meantime we are interested in this getting back.

In trying to attain the blessedness of eyes that see, all knowledge is valuable for such an end. The course which this class has just completed, that course has brought them into a better understanding of God. In your nature study you have investigated His handiwork. The Psalmist studied it and exclaimed, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?"

If you were going to see a neighbor for the first time, and he were not at home, you would get a good impression of the kind of a man he was by the house in which he lived. The arrangement of the furniture, the upkeep of the premises, the disposition of his tools. So a study of God's nature gives a fair estimation of the nature of God. Through the lack of such a course to see, the heathen in his ignorance flees from the light of truth, and in his wrath of God. But you have learned that it is a means of God's providence to cause vegetation to grow. The heathen erects all sorts of hideous images and then quails in fear before them, lest they smite him; but you have learned to see that wood and stone has no power over mind, and courageously hew the image down, feeling no harm, in spite of the acclaim of the Egyptians that it is death to invade the tomb of a royal king of 3,000 years ago.

Scientific Knowledge Aids

Scientific knowledge is also a help to clarify our vision of the truth. I know that it was Christ's scientific knowledge of the world that enabled him to cause the wind to cease, bread to multiply and the fig to wither. If scientifically we could see clearly enough to make this world produce enough food so that every person always have plenty of eat every day, it might be easier for every one to feel better toward each other. But such is not essential to our highest vision, the spiritual. Were it possible for people today to fly from coast to coast in ten hours, to speak to a friend in London as easy as Omaha, to make every weed produce a nectar of sweet delight and the sun beams drive our cars, cooks our food, heat our houses and do our work, yet might the windows of the soul remain darkened, and evil hearts use these new found methods to broadcast their wickedness till misery would founder the world in its mire.

The Types of Eyes

We have spoken of the physical eye that merely conveys images of objects to the brain. We have also mentioned a mental eye that has analyzed these images and deduced conclusions of great scientific value, but we have yet another eye that is capable of bringing the soul into a visual presence of Almighty God. It is this eye alone that is capable of discerning the secrets of eternal truth. It is among this class of eyes that we find so much blindness. The physical eye has seen and discovered every nook in all this world. The mental eye has made wonderful progress in the sphere of scientific discovery, but the spiritual eye is still unable to keep civilized nations from killing one another, kicking brothers of their own faith out of their fold, and allowing millions of the world's citizens to languish and perish in the darkness of blindness because it does not argue itself to the glorious possibilities of the unsearchable riches of the kingdom of heaven.

Then Comes Perfect Vision

We can come to this perfect vision only as we behold the Truth as it is in Christ Jesus. He is the Truth, the Way and the Life. Before the day of the telegraph or telephone, the ocean did not argue itself to the glorious possibilities of the unsearchable riches of the kingdom of heaven. I looked through a microscope one day in a doctor's office. He said "What do you see?" and I said "Several little specks." To me they meant nothing more than dust particles, but to him they represented disease of a serious nature in the patient under his microscope. We are in this life many actions which we would call trivial, of little moment, just specks to us. But Christ has come and analyzed them to us and tells us that if these continue in your life, they will bring death. His death was not a waste of time, but a thing, for when they came to her one day and told her what thing he had told them to do, doubting the wisdom of it, she said, "Whatever he says to do, do it." So if we want to come to a perfect vision that will enable us to see God and will bring us to live in His presence eternally, whatever Christ says to us to do, do it for he knows. A young English artist was painting a picture called "The Lost Woman," and as he was depicting upon the canvas the plight of a woman who was blind, the light of this life many actions which we would call trivial, of little moment, just specks to us. But Christ has come and analyzed them to us and tells us that if these continue in your life, they will bring death. His death was not a waste of time, but a thing, for when they came to her one day and told her what thing he had told them to do, doubting the wisdom of it, she said, "Whatever he says to do, do it." So if we want to come to a perfect vision that will enable us to see God and will bring us to live in His presence eternally, whatever Christ says to us to do, do it for he knows. A young English artist was painting a picture called "The Lost Woman," and as he was depicting upon the canvas the plight of a woman who was blind, the light of this life many actions which we would call trivial, of little moment, just specks to us. But Christ has come and analyzed them to us and tells us that if these continue in your life, they will bring death. His death was not a waste of time, but a thing, for when they came to her one day and told her what thing he had told them to do, doubting the wisdom of it, she said, "Whatever he says to do, do it." So if we want to come to a perfect vision that will enable us to see God and will bring us to live in His presence eternally, whatever Christ says to us to do, do it for he knows.

Soul Must See Correctly

It is of the utmost importance that the soul be able to see correctly. Unless that is true, no matter how one may see physically or mentally, his life will be out of harmony, and he will have failed to have seen the finest things of life and missed the advantages of their power. The light of failure darkens the lives of men like Thomas A. Edison, who had been able to bring light through a wire that lights the world today, but

all his years has disregarded the Sabbath day by working seven days of the week. With all his genius, he has contributed nothing to enlighten the soul. Hiram Maxine can discover a power that will blow up strongholds of physical defenses of a national enemy, but he would leave his soul in trenches on the free use of strong alcoholic liquors. Henry Ford is a wizard in industrial success, but I fail to see where he has contributed anything to Christian education of the world. The beauty of lives such as Gladstone, Washington, Lincoln and McKinley, is that in their positions of power, they solved problems in the light of God's unbiased truth, and infinite sympathy. When Jesus was referring to these things, which seeing, your life shall be blessed, he was emphasizing the ability of the soul to see the nature of the law, judgment, mercy and faith. Christ did not care whether they saw him multiply five loaves and two small fish into enough to feed five thousand people; that he wanted them to see was that every person has the power to solve the hunger of a lonely soul by feeding him with a little service of friendship. He did not touch the eyes of a blind man in order to demonstrate to the crowd his power as an optician; but he wanted them to see that it was the arrangement of the retina, the catarracts of selfishness from the eyes of the evil minded that they in turn might experience the joys of witnessing the pleasures of life through deeds of kindness. Nor was he anxious to have witnesses to his driving out the demons from a person. He fact he told them to tell no one about it. But he was anxious to have them see that the greatest thing in the world was their part in eradicating evil from the world. If these things then are not seen and given the preference, then we are blind indeed and all the mental training in education will go for naught, if one has not caught the vision of how to conduct his actions in accordance with the truth. Helen Keller was blind, we say, but her soul has seen the truth and her life reflects the light of a beautiful character. Fanny Crosby was also blind, but her soul could see God and she wrote that famous hymn "And I Shall See Him Face to Face; And Tell the Story, Saved by Grace."

Going Forth to Carry On

To the Class: In your classroom work at school you have been studying to show yourselves approved unto God, workmen that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. If you have failed to do this, it makes little difference how high grades you have attained, for you have missed the true purpose of your education. All study has its aim to prove to your mind the infinite goodness of God. Have you not seen his Providence as you have studied the history of his people? His marvelous creative wisdom in analytical chemistry; His justice in mathematics; His beauty in art; His kindness in botany, where all nature is provided with a healing art for its injuries, does it not reveal the higher provision He has made for a broken and wounded spirit?

It is one thing to work through a problem in algebra and arrive at a correct answer, but this is preliminary to the bigger problem in life to work through your life so that it will always speak the correct answer. It is one thing to be able to separate certain substances into their various elements in the chemical laboratory, but the chief aim of his life is to separate the elements right and wrong, good and bad, mean and noble, so that you can eliminate the wrong and keep the good. Thus you have made a good start in your education of life. May you possess that perfect vision that will enable you always to see the truth and perform it, that you will every one be presented faultless before our Father's throne.

Poor Lights Are Cause of Small Auto Accident

The signaling and knot tying demonstrations were also watched with the greatest of interest by the audience and the knot tying especially showed skill on the part of the young lads taking part. The investment services led by Scoutmaster C. H. Peden and the chairman of the executive committee, included the investiture of the tenderfoot scouts and presentation of medals, followed by the conferring of the second class degrees and badges and the initiation of new scouts into the work. The scene was made very attractive by the artificial campfires and around the fires the scouts gathered at the close to be led in singing songs appropriate to the occasion. Refreshments of wafers and lemonade were served and a short talk on the aims and purposes of the scouts given by a member of the executive committee that was much enjoyed by the parents and placed before them some of the real desires of the boys for their summer work. Under Scoutmasters C. H. Peden and George Brinklow and Assistant Scoutmaster Henry Leacock, the troops have shown great advancement and in the coming summer the chief work of the boys will be to have their summer camp complete, the land having been donated by Frank E. Shopp and it is the wish of the boys to find someone else as public spirited who will aid them in securing the lumber necessary to erect a permanent building on the camp site and get everything in readiness so they can put on the work in the best of shape. Anyone who has good lumber they do not need certainly could do no better than to donate it to the Boy Scouts for the fulfillment of their excellent program of clean, healthful recreation.

Evils of Constipation

Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this serious disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Weyrich & Hadraba.

who came to Phillip and said, "Sir, we would see Jesus." Simeon, the priest in the temple was old, but when they brought the babe Jesus to him for his blessing, he said, "I am now ready to die for mine eyes have seen the salvation of the Lord."

Our Lives Like His

When you have come to see him, his life will be reproduced in your life because your eyes will then see the same as he and you will act in the light of that knowledge. For in fact it is only by doing his will that we see him. Victor Immanuel was visiting Raconigi after a severe earthquake. In one farm home all hearted so with young and old went to town. But the mother had to remain to do the work while the rest sought the king. It so happened a stranger appeared at the door of the humble peasant home and requested a drink of milk. He was the king, and the mother, faithful to her duties saw him, while the others missed him in their neglect.

It is thus only through Christ that we see God the Father. Thomas said, "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." And Jesus said, "Have I been so long with you and you have not thou known me, Phillip? He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

Some poet has written these words to a blind child which illustrates our thought:

"I know what mother's face is like, Altho' I cannot see; It's like the music of a bell; It's like the roses I can smell— Yes, those it's like to me! I know what father's face is like, I'm sure I know it all; It's like the whistle on the air, It's like the arms which take such care, And never let me fall. And I can tell what God is like, The God whom no one sees; He's everything my parents seem, He's fairer than my fondest dream— And fairer than all these."



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BOY SCOUTS OF CITY HOLD CEREMONIES AT SCHOOL

Parents Invited as Guests of Honor at Very Interesting Demonstration of Scout Work.

From Saturday's Daily. Last evening, the parents of the boys who are identified with the Boy Scout movement in this city, were invited to attend the demonstration of scout work staged by the various troops and which owing to the weather conditions was given at the high school gym.

In keeping with the spirit of woodcraft the interior of the gym was arranged as a camp of the scouts, two shelter tents adding a touch of realism and artificial camp being arranged and here the different "stunts" of scoutcraft were performed by the boys in a manner that was a delight and revelation to the large number of parents in attendance at the gathering.

The scenes opened with the sounds of first call and reveille, sounded by George Caldwell, and at the sounding of which the scouts arose and prepared for the day's routine in scout training. The scouts were given "sitting up" exercises by W. G. Kleck, one of the members of the executive committee, and snapped into the physical exercises in fine shape.

Following the exercises there were demonstrations of scout work by the various members of the troops, compass demonstration, covering the location of points, was a very interesting piece of work and under the supervision of Dr. R. P. Westover, was also a very pleasing demonstration of the real work of the scouts and those taking part gave a realistic exhibition of first aid to the injured.

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Whooping Cough

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paragon, codine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take. Weyrich & Hadraba.

COLORED FOLKS DO SOME CUTTING UP LAST NIGHT

Performers in Minstrel Show Settle Argument With Razor—Lady Has Abdomen Cut.

From Saturday's Daily. Last night or rather early this morning, when the forces of nature were making a display of thunder and lightning, grim warfare arose between two of the colored people who are attached to the carnival company.

One of the gentlemen engaged in the musical department of the show became engaged in a dispute with one of the dusky hued ladies of the company and the argument waxed strong and heated and finally as the climax the gentleman drew forth the weapon that he was conversing with the razor—and proceeded to slash the lady across the abdomen inflicting a gash some eight inches long and which cut through the clothes and all and made a wound that necessitated the services of a surgeon. Chief of Police Jones this afternoon arrested Paul Cheatum, one of the members of the minstrel band, for the cutting on the person of his wife and the colored musician was brought before County Attorney A. G. Cole to explain the matter. Paul stated to the county legal representative that he was conversing with his wife last night and was slightly under the influence of liquor and while they were exchanging remarks their child, 12, came up and struck him over the head with a milk bottle and that having the knife in his hand he was conversing with his wife and slashed her abdomen with the weapon. Paul stated that he was twenty years of age and a native of Mississippi and this was the first time he had been involved with the laws up north.

GREET POLICE JUDGE

From Saturday's Daily. This morning, Judge William Weber was kept rather busy handling the various cases of fracture of the law of the land and among those who were called before him were Carl Wigen and James Black, both of Omaha. These two men were caught last evening by William Grebe on Washington avenue and they had apparently been dallying with the drink that cheers and inebriates as well as their appearance this morning well bore out. The charge was preferred by County Attorney A. G. Cole and to it the men entered a plea of guilty. The court was in a kindly humor today and assessed a fine of \$10 and costs each against the two men which amounted to \$13.50 and which they settled.

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Theodore Miller and wife of North Loup, Nebraska, who have been here visiting at the Henry Steinhauer home for the past few days, departed this morning for Lincoln and from there will return home.

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