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ness you will not be waiting for something to move you, but you will be alert to move something.

"Now let us ask, what is the spirit of life? Let us take the inductive method to find out. Life, we take it, is truest where we find people living together under the best relationship of prosperity, peace and friendliness. What then are the elements that produce these? Were we to take a trip around the world we could find a place where they were best in practice. We would not find life in very high development in China, Japan, India, Murrmah, Borneo, Philippine Islands, Africa, South America, Mexico or Alaska. We would find people in better circumstances in Europe, barring the present war, England, America. Why? Because of the church. Why the church? Because here is the teaching of Christ, and in searching that teaching, I believe it would come down to this one phrase, 'He that seeketh his life shall love it, but he that loveth his life for my sake, the same shall find it.' That is the unselfish spirit: 'My life not for myself, but for my brother man.' That is life, the spirit of life, the secret of success, and he who starts life without that idea will finish a failure in life's race.

"Let me illustrate this principle of life from 'The King of the Golden River,' a legend written so admirably by that prince of authors, John Ruskin. The scene is laid in the Alpine valley; three brothers possessed a fertile tract of land, two of the brothers were evil and malice and selfishness ruled their hearts. The third, Gluck, was a tender-hearted youth, but despised by his older brothers. There they lived in wealth till a storm one day demolished their house and destroyed their land. They moved over the mountain and lived in a village there, melting up the gold they had and spending it for ale. Finally all was gone but a golden cup, which was to be melted up. The two older brother then left little Gluck, who one night, musing at a waterfall saw it transformed into a beautiful golden river by the setting sun. What joy it would be if such were changed into a river of gold. 'No it would not,' came a voice. He, surprised, turned to see from whence it came. It was the gold in the crucible and a little dwarf whose image he recognized as the same on the cup, saying, 'A master once transformed me to this cup, but the melting has released me.' 'Listen,' said the dwarf to Gluck, 'He who follows this stream to the mountain top and casts three drops of holy water into its source, for him, the river will change to gold.' With that he jumped into the hottest flame and was gone. As Gluck's two brothers came in he told them of the dwarf. Being seized with a selfish desire to be the first Hans said, 'I will go

first.' So not being able to obtain holy water from a priest he stole some from the cathedral. Out he started over weary paths of rock and thorns. Becoming thirsty, and thinking only three drops sufficient for the river, he took frequent draughts of the water. Once a drowning dog looked at him piteously, but he passed on, and a dying child and an old man begged a drink, but his answer was, 'Thou has had thy share of life.' At last he reached the top and exultingly threw the remaining drops into the rushing river, but immediately a dizziness seized him and he turned into a black stone. The second brother, securing holy water from a bad priest, started with the same result. Finally Gluck started to find his brothers. Taking his bottle of holy water, trudging on over the weary road, he too meets the old man, and shares a drink with him and the dying child. Now the water is almost gone, but Gluck says better life in poverty than to refuse to help one in need. So he poured the last of the holy water into the mouth of the child, when to his surprise he ran and disappeared as a star. Then the dog, and Gluck recognized in him the dwarf. As they walked on the dwarf spoke angrily of the brothers, but said Gluck, 'Did they not fulfill conditions; was the water not holy and did they not throw it in?' But said the dwarf, 'Water twice blessed by priests, becomes unholy when denied God's suffering children. They have desecrated by river by their unholy deeds.' Finally they reached the mountain top, and Gluck was mourning the fact that he had no holy water to throw into the source. But what is this at his feet? A lily pure and white, and in its chalice three drops of dew. They have never been blessed by the priest, but they are fresh from the Creator's hands and will suffice to produce the gold for him who merits the prize. How he cast it into the stream and won the prize is nicely described in the legend. Suffice it for us to gather the truth of the legend and realize that we, too, will miss the prize except we have the spirit of life's true mission—love for our fellow man.

"The goal of life's success lies at the mountain top. To acquire such requires a long journey of struggle. Humanity in general are tramping life's weary road searching, seeking, hoping for the golden river, but what disappointment if when we think we are about to realize our quest and find we have failed to meet conditions. Some see only the future and heed not the present. Some read success in a big acquisition, 'somewhere in the vague advance. But so many industrious people fail in their quest because they have overlooked the need of those about them; they have knocked down and bruised the suffering child and the aged man. Success in life can be measured by only the good work we do for others.

"People there are many who are eager to build up their business. Dr. McApr of Brooklyn has some wealthy business men in his church, and he tried to induce them to give to benevolence, but they stated that when

they had established their business they would give. 'But', in the meantime, Dr. McApr stated, 'people are starving, dying for want of help.' Let us be in the spirit of life as we are in the progressive road of success, and when we reach the summit we will be prepared to take the crown. Napoleon, when in a city of his capture saw silver statues of the apostles on a certain cathedral and commanded that they be taken down and melted into money that they might go about doing good, as the apostles did. Remember that only into worthy hands will be placed the crown of life. On your way to success let me urge you to be in the spirit of happiness, or perhaps better, in the spirit of sympathy. Says the scriptures, 'Rejoice with them that do rejoice and weep with them that weep.' Says Emerson, 'We may travel the world over in search of the beautiful, but we must carry it with us or we find it not.'

"Someone has given us a new beautiful 'Blessed are the joy-makers for they shall be joyful.' Or another, 'If life seems dull and dreary start a sunshine factory for your neighbors and see how quick its brightness will be flooding your own life.' The best definition of an optimist I have heard is about the one who is said to make lemonade out of the lemons thrown him. In life let us be in the spirit of its work or its play; remember it is the unselfish spirit. It is not sport in a game to be stubborn unless all things are favorable to your side and unfavorable to another. Be fair, be gentle, be manly, be unselfish.

"In your business, in your profession, consider the rights of the other one. He has a right to live. An American traveling in London, walking through the zoo, watched the octopus as it extended its long slimy tendrill arms in every direction, sweeping in everything in reach, and on nothing that all found a common center in its mouth, said, 'Why, we have these animals in America, only over there they walk on two feet.'

"In Washington one of our famous senators, Depew, was riding down in Virginia, and in turning a curve in the road ran too near a tree and the rear wheel became fast with the tree. The senator tried many ways to be released to no effect. Finally a negro appeared with an ax, and the senator said, 'I will give you a dollar if you cut this tree down.' 'You wish to be released, sah?' asked the darkey. He took hold of the bridle, turned the buggy, drew up and by a skillful maneuver the buggy was freed from the tree. 'How much?' 'One dollar.' 'What, for that? It's not worth it.' 'Not for that, sah, but it's worth a dollar to learn some people something.' Do not begrudge money for value received.

"Then in life be careful you 'quench not this spirit.' The spirit of God in you will make you the best possible man or woman, but you must be careful not to quench that spirit. If you and I would give our hearts free play they would carry us right to God. As Dr. John McNeil said, 'Oh, men, if you would let your heart go, it would

toddle itself to God.' But we stifle the spirit, we quench it.

"In whatever walk you choose in life you will be called up to serve humanity. He that would be the greatest among you let him be your servant."

To the class:
The world is calling you to its aid. It needs you. These are strenuous times. The mania for wealth, for pleasure, for personal power, was never more intense than today. This is a destructive force. There needs to be the constructive force of people willing to put their shoulders under humanity's burdens and help to bear them. Will you take the responsibility as yours and be willing to sacrifice yourself for the good of others?

Education is power, but it is a power that can be for good or bad. It is for good only when tempered by the love of God. Ancient Greece was a mighty power because of its intellectual ability. We feel its force today, but Greece declined and lost its identity because this power was not tempered with the love of God. Paul tried to infuse into it. Your High school course is one part of your equipment for life's success. It is a talent given. Let us urge that you do not wrap it up and put it away. Use—and with use it will grow.

If your education has not aught you to know yourselves better, it has been in vain. You have studied in your lessons on history, science and languages, achievement. And that by men and women, such as yourselves. Have you not learned that they had first to conquer themselves? I pray that you have learned this.

Finally, let me urge that you put yourselves in the spirit for humanity. Christ gave himself for others; was He not great? Strive to give yourself for others. The groans of the wounded in life's battle can be heard and seen. The workers are few. Will you not offer your services? Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly dividing the world of truth."

The benediction at the close of the service was pronounced by Rev. J. M. Eades, pastor of the Liberty church, south of this city.

A CASS COUNTY CITIZEN DIES AT HIS OLD HOME IN GERMANY

From Saturday's Daily.
Word was received here this week announcing the death of Oswald Baier in Tuttingen, Germany, he having been there since last spring. Mr. Baier was born in the province of Wuremberg, in the same town in which he died, seventy-seven years ago. He came to New York in 1868, coming to Nebraska two years later. Cass county had been his home since 1883, and on the farm a few miles south of here his splendid family of four girls, Mrs. Henry Werrel, Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. Will Schlichtmeier of Nehawka, and Mrs. John Mulick of Omaha, and two sons, John and William, who live on the old home place were reared. Mrs. Baier was accidentally killed, it will be remembered, in Weeping Water in 1892, while alighting from the train.

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did view of the great Missouri valley from the high hills upon which our city is built, and were lavish in their expressions of the wonderful natural beauty of the city. The members of the party departed last evening for Lincoln, well pleased with the picnic at Plattsmouth and the good time afforded them by the Plattsmouth members of the fraternity.

Subscribes for the Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Heil of Mynard motored to this city Saturday to attend to some important business matters and do some shopping. While here Mr. Heil took time to call at this office and subscribed for the Daily Journal, as he wants to keep posted on the happenings throughout the county every day. We are very much pleased to place Mr. Heil on our Daily list and trust that he may continue to be one of our daily readers for some years to come.

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MRS. C. A. RAWLS IMPROVING VERY NIGELY, AND HER RECEVERY PREDICTED

The most pleasing reports are received from the bedside of Mrs. C. A. Rawls at the hospital in Omaha, and the brightest prospects are now entertained for her speedy recovery from the operation which she underwent last week. The operation was quite serious one and for several days the condition of the patient was quite critical, but she now seems to be improving rapidly. This will be most pleasing news to the host of friends of this estimable lady and she will have their heartiest best wishes for her continued improvement.

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