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(Continued From Monday's Weekly) Building Going Ahead. The new home which is being constructed for Fred Buell, just out of town, is making rapid progress under the management of Wm. Rueman and his assistant John Bogatz, who are both excellent workmen. It will be modern throughout and have furnace heat with bath and contain eight rooms. This will make an ideal farm house and built under the supervision of Mr. Rueman, and mostly by his personal work he being an expert workman, as the number of the building which he has constructed in this neighborhood attest. The home which has been built by Mr. Rueman for Wm. Luetchens is a testimony of this work, as also is the one of Gust Ruge, and the one also constructed a few years ago for John Bornemeier and the barn for A. H. Oehlerking. Mr. Buell is assured that he will have an excellent home when it is completed and will be constructed in the most substantial as well as artistic manner. Better homes are being built and are demanded all over the country and with the advancing conditions of the country it is the peoples right to have the best of homes, for that is the real center of their lives. Everyone loves to look back to the home of their childhood and then have the best home you can afford.

Are Trying to Solve Problem.

Another meeting of the people of the consolidated district 7-C, was had at Murdock last Monday evening and a plan evolved for the solution of the matter. With maps and charts for the division of the now consolidated district, the matter was talked over and a number of districts planned. Then a committee was selected to go to Plattsmouth and consult the county superintendent and county attorney, regarding the matter. The result as stated by the committee as follows: Monday evening the citizens of Murdock assembled in mass convention to talk over the school situation a large number responded. It was shown that the consolidated district was not satisfactory. The cost of

transportation is too high. It was finally brought to a vote, what was best to be done under the circumstances and was unanimously voted to bring the following proposition before the election of the consolidated district: That district 7-C be dissolved and that a new district be formed according to a chart shown, and the remainder of the district be given to adjacent districts. This will eliminate the transportation, which is the costly part of a consolidated school. It will satisfy the people that opposed consolidation; it will form larger and stronger rural districts; it will do away with a high priced consolidated school building and costly maintenance; and this plan meets with the entire approval of the county superintendent and county attorney. It seems to be the opinion of school authorities that the consolidated school is not as successful as has been expected, hence the law of 1921 for dissolving the consolidated districts. For the sake of peace and harmony, between the town and the rural community, this step was undertaken, which we hope will gain the desired end.

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ANNUAL SERMON LAST NIGHT AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BY REV. McCLUSKY.

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Graduates Exhorted to Observe the Three Fundamentals of a Successful Life.

"TURNING ASIDE TO SEE" "And Moses said, I will now turn aside and see this great sight."—Exodus, 33: Scripture—Exodus 3:1-14.

From Monday's Daily. It is the business of a man to save the world. That was Christ's purpose and He said, "As the Father has sent me, so send I you." To be sure it is a big job. One man cannot do it alone, but he can do his part. The bigger part he saves, the bigger man he is. It was the duty of every American dough boy to defeat Germany. No one could do it alone, but each could do his part. Some were in a position to do more than others, according to the rank and locale of his service. Every person ought to know the purpose of his life, and quickly put himself in position to best carry out that purpose.

The main trouble with this old world has been that it has had too few of its citizens who have discovered it too late in life. Prof. Brown, of Yale University, was asked why Christianity did not prevent the war, and replied, "It was because we did not have enough of it on hand." In their life's purpose, people have cut the circle they are to save too small. Most of them have drawn a circle just around themselves and that self was the only person attempted to save. But he who takes in less than the world, will find a narrowness in his vision that will deprive him of coming up to the full stature of a man. To some, success is large dividends. As a rule, to the Jew life is finance. Vanity is the goal of many, to live in the public's gaze. Pleasure has a large following. And the vast majority work merely to live, and take whatever comes their way.

Into this last attitude Moses had declined. For forty years he had spent his time raising corn to feed the sheep to supply the table to eat good meals to raise more corn. He was on this monotonous duty when God checked him up and called his attention to the greater purpose that the cry of distress arose from a sorrowful people and he ought to be giving his life to relieve their pain. Because Moses stopped to investigate a peculiar sight—a bush burning and not consumed—he came into touch with God, obeyed God's command, and became a great blessing to the world.

That the world is a stage is generally accepted, but the masses do not count on being the actors, rather the audience. They are here to be amused. A fire alarm is not sounded to give one a chance to witness another's house burn, but that he may have a share in helping to put it out. A war is not fought that we might have the privilege to gain large profits, but to show honor enough to sacrifice our all to defend the right. The famine cry from China does not come merely to satisfy one's conclusion that one less Chinaman is a good thing, but it is an opportunity for one to save a life. This world is lost, not that one might have the pleasure of witnessing its death struggle, like the Roman populace enjoying the battle of the helpless victims against the ravenous beasts in the arena, but to draw the sword in defense of the innocent.

Lost, you say? How is the world lost? Wherever there is an aching heart, it is lost, and God knows how teeming millions of hearts ache today with sorrow from the sins of the world. "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law." The only true successful person is the one whose purpose is to give his life to help bring this condition to pass in the hearts of men.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers. None goes his way alone! All that we send into the lives of others— Comes back into our own." The reason why the world is beating out its own life's blood over the rough was of its false notions of success is because it does not take the time or pains to turn aside and investigate this great thing—the destiny of life, which Almighty God is trying to show us in a million different ways. To get this secret of life's true success requires a turning aside, in our secular duties, to learn what are the spiritual. That is one reason why we have one day in seven to give us pause to see how we are managing. You have heard about the fellow standing in the street in a big city, seeing an auto, a street car and a flying machine all coming at him at once, and who thought the only way to escape was through the manhole at his feet, but had not thought far enough, for he landed in front of a subway train and was killed. The world's cure for its ills resemble the hysterical frantics of the heathen medicine man. It jumps from the frying pan into the fire. It goes from Autocracy to Bolshevism, from ritualism to rationalism, from bigotry to inane sentimentalism. It is thus expressed by the following poem:

"A foolish frog, one summer day, While splashing round in careless way, Observed a man

With large tin can, And manner most suspicious. 'I think I know,' remarked the frog, 'A safer place than on this log; For when a man Comes with a can, His object is malicious.' 'Thus far the foolish frog was wise; But he had never used his eyes; He would have seen Old Pike—his nose just showing. Kerplop! The pike made just one bite. The moral I need scarce recite: Beware you man Just take peep To see where you are going.'

Thus races, nations, families and individuals are treading life's pathway blindly, without being able to give a reason why they are going this way or that way, and not knowing where they are going. The pity of it all is that if they would only take time to think it would not be difficult for them to get their right direction for God is at the Burning Bush of their daily experience wanting to tell them when they are willing to listen. The warning of the railroad crossing of "Stop, Look, Listen," is a good one also in our crossings with the problems of life. Ask and it shall be given to you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.

These are three things that are essential for a train in making a successful run. It must have coal and water to produce steam; orders to know where to meet and pass other trains and a cargo of either freight or passengers to make the run pay for the effort. The train must halt its onward progress while it acquires these things. It was the same with life, there are three things that every one must take the time to acquire if he would crown that life with victory.

He must turn aside to secure an education. Solomon says, "It is better to get wisdom than gold." Luke said, "Jesus increased in wisdom." Paul said, "Steadily to show thyself approved unto men." To many shallow minds, it is a waste of time to keep our youth in school till the age of sixteen. We have statistics to prove the further one goes in his education the greater is his success even in the financial side of life. Our nation has the finest educational system in the world. England gives her youth an education only to the eighth grade. Our public schools, giving instruction through twelve grades, contribute very largely to the fact that we are the world's leading nation, and also that our people have the largest percentage of successful citizens. It does not take an education to save a man's soul. "The wayfarer man, though a fool, may not err therein," says Isaiah, but a fool though he be saved will not help many others. The cure for a little knowledge being a dangerous thing, is more knowledge. A mother brought her boy to Princeton and was very anxious to make sure that the school turn him out a successful man, and to her queries President Patton replied, "We guarantee satisfaction, or we will return the boy."

To take time to learn will give one an advantage over his brother, who thinks he can get further without it.

"There's many an industrious man Who never gets ahead, Because he does not think or plan. But trust a slacker and a strike. This plodder in life's grind; But though he always mind his work, He never works his mind." There are too many too lazy to study, and too indolent to want to know. They draw their own conclusions without knowledge or authority, but no one listens to them and they are not missed when gone. "Never much on stirring round— (Sheb warn't his desire) Alters certain to be found. Settin' by the fire. When the frost was coming down— Col' win' creepin' higher; Spent each day just that way— When the dancin' shook the ground— Raised the oil pump higher; Never swung the gals' round— Same of corner night an' day— Never 'peared to say— Not a blessed word of may— Jest set by the fire. When he died by slow degrees, Folks said, 'This goes higher; But 't'wixt my 'Settin' by the fire."

An education is necessary to tell us how to better work and plan, to give one a greater interest in the affairs of men. It helps to give purpose to work. A little boy with a large St. Bernard dog was asked, "Where are you going to take the dog?" The boy's reply was, "I will have to wait to see where the dog wants to go." An education gives power of initiative as leaders, and takes one out of the class of childish will of the wisest.

Religion is the second essential, which to obtain, it is necessary to turn aside from the worldly routine of cares. Some one has said, "Religion searches for more knowledge of the purpose of the invisible God in a visible world." Religion is the aligning one's self to the will of God. There is only one true religion and that is Christianity, for it teaches the only true God, revealed in Jesus Christ, the Almighty Son of God. To fool with any other religion is a waste of time for it will only spell defeat. The world has never seen a truly great man who has not been a believer and follower of Christ. Whatever his work has been, it has lacked a power to renew and bless. To try to succeed without this religion, is like trying to propel a train by the use of crow bars under the wheels. Moses, before he linked up with God was unknown and would ever have remained unknown outside of his immediate vicinity, but with God he was able to lead a nation to liberty.

So many people have no time to worship God, but do you ever see anything worth while that they have done? A church in Texas has given \$500 to any person who has offered a tenth of his income to the Lord faithfully and has not prospered as well, or better than before on his entire income. This offer has stood for six years and no one claimed it. So many people are afraid God is going to deprive them of something of the best need or want to do. He

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In this religious life one will also find the need of a turning aside to pray. Anyone who does not pray is the most lonely, helpless and hopeless person I can imagine. He is as a well without water, he has no power to refresh and satisfy for he has no source of power. General Each rises to his highest when we see him on his knees in prayer before God. When our President Harding was asked as to his feelings at his election, he replied, "It sends me to my knees in prayer for help in so great responsibility." Our greatest men feel its need, and no man ought ever to have a place of trust in any degree who is not a man of prayer, for he will betray that trust. It is in this way that we are able to eliminate day by day those bad places in our characters and we find ourselves coming into a manhood and womanhood of grace and loveliness in which people so much delight. Who can deny the power that comes through prayer; such a prayer as the Quaker poet puts in the lips of Andrew Rykmann:

"Clothe with life the weak intent; Let me be the thing I mean; Christ make me in Thy glory; Peace that dearest is than joy. Out of self to love be led, And to be on my knees; Until all things sweet and good Be my natural habitation." This religion lifts us above the level of those slaves and dupes of the God of Mammon. A missionary asked a Burmese boatman if he were willing to preach the gospel for eight shillings a month, though he were making then thirty shillings at his business as boatman. He finally concluded saying, "I will not do it for eight shillings' sake, but for Christ's sake." Too many of us are too busy making a living, we have no time to make a life. It requires the religion of Christ to crown us with a life.

The third need in life's success is a turning aside to give time for charitable work. Charitable work is doing something for those who are less fortunate than you. Paul says let a man labor that he may have to give to him who hath not." What a man does for someone else determines his valuation as a man.

The valley of the Nile would be as barren as the sands of the Sahara, so far as the river itself is concerned, but in its annual overflow of its waters fertility and wealth are brought to its borders. If factory manufactures material only for the repair and upkeep of its own machinery, and never produces an article for public use, it is a failure and has no right to exist. So if any man goes through this world and has only enriched himself from its storehouse of knowledge, pleasure and wealth, and has left nothing of value from which others burdens might be lightened, and it be easier for them to live he has failed. If, as he passes along life's highway, he does not find within himself a feeling of sympathy for the sorrowful, and develop an increasing tendency to fly to their aid and to give for their relief, he has failed to see the lessons this life is anxious to teach and must stand at his journey's end with empty hands, friendless, mock-

ed, lost and ashamed to meet his Lord who has done so much for him.

I am glad to see that you have started the journey of life not deaf to the appeals of the crys by the wayside, but have shown your willingness to turn aside and give heed to their pleadings. You have turned aside to learn what the wisdom of the world's sages has to say in teaching you how to live. I trust that you all have also turned aside to listen to the voice of God as He supplements the world's wisdom with His infinite knowledge which is necessary that we live aright. May I now urge that you make it a part of your necessary equipment of life that you be ever ready to turn aside to give loving service to help others to live aright and in peace. For herein will be the true and final test of your earthly career.

The sense of the following poem is not only true to life, but has the sanction of Christ in his words, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal."

"The king would build, so a legend says, The finest of all fine palaces. He sent for St. Thomas, a builder rare, And bade to rear them a wonder fair. The king's great treasure was placed on his hand, And with it the Sovereign's one command— Build well, O builder, so good and great; And add to the glory of my estate. Build well; Nor spare of my wealth to show A prouder palace than mortals know. The king took leave of his kingdom And wandered far from the haunts of men.

St. Thomas, the king's great treasure spent

In wretched way than his master meant. He roared the naked, the hungry fed, The oil of gladness around him shed. He blessed them all with the ample robe; As never a king's wealth blessed before. The king came back from his journey long. But found no grace in the happy throng. That greeted him now on his slow return— To teach him the lesson that he ought to learn. The king came back to his well spent gold— But no new palace could he behold. In terrible anger he swore and said, 'That the builder's folly should cost his head. St. Thomas in dungeon dark was cast. Till the time of his punishment dire. Then it chanced, or the good God willed it so, That the king's own brother in death lay low. When four days dead, as the legend reads— He rose to humanity's life and needs. From sleep of the dust he strangely woke; And thus to his brother, the king, he spoke: 'I have been to paradise, O my king, And have heard the heavenly angels sing; And there I saw by the gates of gold, A palace finer than tongue has told. Its walls and towers were lifted high. In beautiful grace to the bending sky; Its glories there in that radiant place, Shone forth like a smile from the dear Lord's face. An angel said it was builded there By the good St. Thomas, with love and care. For our fellow men, and that it should be. The palace of peace thru eternity.' The king this vision pondered well, 'Till he took St. Thomas from his dungeon cell. And said: 'O builder, he most is wise, Who buildeth ever for Paradise.'"

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