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Human Lives, to Be Successful, Must Follow the Guidance of the Almighty.

MAKE THEM AFTER THEIR PATTERN

Rev. Dr. Krum of Schuyler Discourses Elo Quently on the Necessity of Having a Fixed Purpose and a High Standard.

The communicants, as well as the worldly people who attended church at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning, heard a carefully digested sermon by Rev. Dr. Krum of Schuyler, who, in the absence of Dean

Gardner, filled the pulpit. Dr. Krum is a scholarly gentleman, ripe in years, a fluent speaker, and possesses the faculty of presenting the truths in an easy and forcible style, carrying conviction to his hearers in a convincing manner. His text was from Exodus 25:40: "And look that thou make them after their pattern that was showed thee in the mount."

In discussing the text the eloquent gentle-

"In the first place we cannot fail to see God's high estimate of the importance of our doing our work after a fixed plan. We can trace this lesson, which God desires we should learn, in whichever direction we turn our eyes. We see it in nature. Everywhere there is the reality of a plan before the exhibition of it is made to us. There are no plantless seeds in nature. Plant any seed this year and it will yield its product in its kind. Plant the same kind of seed next year, and on through the longest succession of years, and it will do the same. It will go through the same unchanging process of starting the germ, bursting the shell, growing and ripening, showing beyond all doubt that the life of the seed has a plan which it rigidly follows in its work. We find the same lesson as we look out upon the earth, or up to the skies. We witness the changes of day and night; the succession of the seasons; the motion of the stars; the movements of the planets. There is no caprice in them all. Instead of that, they are marked by the most unfailing regularity; the day, the hour, the moment of any year when the sun shall cross the fixed line, when it will pass into an eclipse, when the comet will return from its long flight to the place where its flaming brightness was last seen in the sky, when the tides will rise and when they will ebb can be fixed by calculation with en tire certainty.

Great Men Have Fixed Plans.

"This same truth is fastened in the mind by the manner in which the men who gain the greatest success in the world, and who have helped to raise it to the high civilization it has reached and have filled it with the grand triumphs which it has gained over the forces of nature and have made it illustrious with its works of science, art and benevolence. They felt that they had work to do, they did that work after a clearly formed plan, they never shot an aimless arrow, they never strung a bow without directing an arrow to the point they wanted on which they would work and then they straigntly followed them.
"In having such a plan there is untold ad-

vantage, for it saves a loss of time which must otherwise be taken up in going back and correcting mistakes: it gives intenseness to the purpose; it keeps men far away from the shiftlessness which is another name for simlessness; it makes them teel down into the depths and out to the farthest rim of their being, that the results they will reach tomorrow may depend upon the results they gain today, binding the past, the present and the future together, and making each a part of the one great field they are to occupy un-til the Lord, who has set them in their places, comes to call them to give an account of the manner in which they have used the talent He has entrusted to them.

"And so, when God calls upon us to do a work, He gives us a plan for it, a pattern which we are to follow in doing it; He takes us up into some high mount of our peing, where only He and ourselves are together and in the consultation of our souls with our Maker, He unfolds His plan, which we must make our plan. Others may know nothing of it, but God and we know what it is, what our work is and what the pattern after what we are to do our work is.

May Follow Divine Guidance. "I think that you will see that the text

teaches us that we may do an earthly work

after an heavenly plan.

"There was something very material in the work that Moses was to do after the pattern was showed him in the mount; it was getting out posts and planks and having them framed together; having the skins of sheep tanned and their wool colored; weav-ing curtains and making fringes; beating out gold and hammering it into rings and plates and then putting the whole together to make the tabernacle in which God should be worshipped as a spirit, in spirit and in The worship of God was to be rendered

"The worship of God was to be rendered to him after a heavenly pattern also, but Moses did not make a difference between the worship and the building of the tabernacle in which the worship was to be offered to God. He did not say: 'Here is the worship of the trigh and Holy one, whose name is Holy; we must offer that after the pattern that God has given,' but, 'here is the work of building the tabernacle that me work and the same and the same also of building the tabernacle, that we may do after an earthly pattern.'

"I do not know what ne might have done if this command had not been given him, but with that command coming to him in such clearness, he did it after the heavenly plan. making no difference between the spiritual

making no difference between the spiritual and the material.
"I venture the statement that the great error of men in their work is found at just this point. They practice a kind of vivisordion in their own being; they draw a line of distinction between their spiritual and their material work; they say there is the spiritual and there is God's work. We must follow the directions that He has given us that they may be accepted by him. But that they may be accepted by him. But there is our earthly material, every day work, that we may do after our own earthly plan instead of the heavenly. But no more for the spiritual than for the material has God given us a pattern. No man can say that God has not given him a pattern for his life, for all of the works in which we may engage God has given us a pattern which we must for all of the works in which we may engage God has given us a pattern which we must follow, and down through it all, even to eating and drinking, we must do all to the glory of God. Living, we must live to the Lord; dying, we must die to the Lord, so that whether we live or die we may be the Lord's. This will be working up to God's plan.

Pian Broadly, Live Broadly. "The man who takes large views, who engages in great works is always sure to accomplish great things in life; he makes the most of himself, while the man whose views are narrow and limited only undertakes ittle things, accomplishing little and dwarfing his powers. It is better to live on the short are of a great circle than on a circle drawn by the same line; it is better to look beyond the present and gaze into the distance that stretches before than to confine our views to a day; we should not confine our la-bors, our prayers or our benevoience to the little sphere in which we are living and mov-ing, but should give them a sweep that would be world-wide. The truth will fasten itself in our being that present results al-ways bear in them meager success.

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"We should look more to the futur thane to the present. Eternity will rise up before us in its true relations and proportions. Our works may have an eternal duration and an eternal influence, and then when death comes to us and stops the ininking of the brain, the beating of the heart, the moving of the hand, our influence will still be felt and our work will still go on. Our work is to form work will still go on. Our work is to form characters that will make us meet for the inheritance of the saints in light and that will make us in the completest sease workers with God in the redemption of the earth with God in the redemption of the earth from sin. And if in our service of the Lord, if in our labors, our prayers or our benevolence we fail to reach and measure the purpose of God's mercy for a world lying in wiczedness we are not making our work after the pattern that was showed us. And in our whole course of living if we do not look beyond the present and throw upon the darkness and the clouds that settle over us in time that eternity stretches beyond, if we are not influenced by the thought that our

acts have a meaning that is measured only by elernity, if we do not feel that we are here taking steps, whose forms we shall see again, we shall not work after the pattern of the heavenly which God has shown us."

ON DOING GOOD.

Pastor Savidge Discourses on the Importance of Ammediate Action. Rev. Charles W. Savidge preached at the People's church yesterday morning on "Doing Good to All Men." He took as his text Galatians, 6, x.: "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good to all men, espechally unto them who are of the household of

The speaker held that it was a hopeless task to go out to do good without preparation, as it was like roing to war without a gun. The work of preparation was plainly shown to be faith, love and the Holy Ghost, and the worker who had the three was a

"In this church," said the reverend speaker, "many of us have been asking the Lord to baptize us with the Holy Ghost for service, but this thought has come to me lately-God is not apt to give us more power till wause what we have. An old rusty musket leaded and fired in the heat of the battle is better than a bright sword in a scanbard. Lot us try harder than ever before to do men good in the coming year. Let us have as our great aim the salvation () the soul, but remember that the soul i oft-times reached through the body. An act of kindness in the time of need is longer remembered than a finished oration. The text tells us to whom we are to do good. First to the household of faith, then to all men. It is divine to do this, for the rain falls alike on the just and the unjust. We want a church where every member is a good Samaritan. You know the story well. I think it is right to carry the story a little further than the bible does.

"I think often of the poor fellow who was robed and beaten, as afterward going to the tempte to worship, and his eldest son

"Father, who is that man with bright robes and magnificent jewels and with bells tinkling! "That is the priest who passed by on the

other side when I was hurt. 'And the daughter says, 'Father, who is that man yonder assisting in the worship? "He is a theological student—a Levite. He came and looked at me when they thought me dying.'

"And the children say, "Father, let's go some other place to church." "And I will tell you where I think they will go. They will go to the church of the good Samaritan, even if he worships in a cave. If you propose to do men good, do it at once. Garibaldi once said that when on a ship he saw an excellent tackle for saving men who fell overboard. A boy fell over-board as he stood looking at the combination of ropes and pulleys, and the captain or-dered the men to prepare the ropes. One man ran up one ladder and another up another, but so much time was wasted that Caribaldi became disgusted and throwing off his coat sprang into the water. The boy had been sucked under the ship, but he followed and dragged him dripping to the shore. And by that time the men had only succeeded in getting the tackling down even

with the deck. "Remember one thing, my friends, don't wait for too much machinery to be adjusted, but go to work and pull them out. Make up your minds that you will do men good as enjoined by the scriptures, and begin at once."

POLITICAL GOSSIP,

Hon, Alten W. Field of Lincoln, nominee for congress from the First district, and Charles II, Boggs, chairman of the First district congressional committee, were in the city yesterday, and expressed their satisfaction over the outlook in the southeastern part of the state. They were certain not only of the election of Mr. Field, but of the success of the entire republican state ticket. They said that they found that the election in Georgia had had a great deal to do with changing the sentiment of a large number of people's party voters with reference to the republican national ticket, and that many of them who really believed before that their party had some show of doing something in the south, were now convinced that all such reports were base-less, and that the Weaver ticket would not carry a southern state. In view of this, many of the First district populists do not propose to lend themselves to the unpleasant job of pulling democratic chestnuts out of the fire, and will vote for Harrison and

It is because of this state of affairs that several of the local democratic leaders are vigorously roasting their Georgia brethren. They say that the result might have been anticipated, and that the democratic leaders in Georgia were very short-sighted in not al-lowing the people's party folks to come pretty near carrying the state, and then the populists in the north would still have clung to their delusion regarding their supposed prospect of carrying several of the southern states, and would have voted the Weaver ticket as religiously as they would their state tickets, which, with the assistance of demo-crats, would have taken Kansas and Ne braska out of the republican column. It is seldom that grief accumulates as rapidly as it has been doing for the democrats during the past few days.

Hon. E. K. Valentine came in last evening rom West Point, and is stopping at the

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, In., writes: 'From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for moure blood and general debility "

AMUSEMENTS.

"A Barrel of Money" opened a four nights' engagement at the Farnam Street theater yesterday, large and evidently well pleased audiences greeting both performances of the day. The story has nothing new about it, but the old, old incidents that have been worn threadbare in the service of melodramatic construction are strung together to eke out the usual number of "strong situations." Of course, the "realistic" is largely in evidence, and the mill scene of the third act fully satisfies those who care for these things. The company hustles through its work in commendable shape. Miss Carrie Lamont is commendable shape. Miss Carrie Lamont is quite clever in the sourcette part, and her struggling in the arms of the strennous vilian is no make-believe. Her specialty work carns appliance. But all the actors—or should the "artists!"—are specialists, and the specialities now and again leave pouseto allow some dialogue and a little action of the play to be heard and seen. An amusing play from whatever view or point you take is "A whatever view or point you take, is "A Barrel of Money."

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The amount of business that is transacted in Guthrie Center is something remarkable for a town of its size. This is largely due to its topographical position, which makes it the natural and desirable market for an extensive surrounding territory. Its manufac-tories comprise a brick and tile lactory, a new process steam flouring mill and two large machine shops. It has two good newspapers, a creamery and the best equipped mest market in Iowa. Two hotels, supplied with all modern improvements, are amply sufficient to accommodate its transient vis business.

Its general business houses include four Its general business houses include four general stores, one exclusive dry goods store, one dry goods and clothing, five exclusive groceries, three drug stores, two furniture stores, two implement houses, four livery barns, three milinery stores, four restaurants and two hardware establishments. All trades and professions are represented among its citizens and they are note to obtain everything they need within the limits of their own city.

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Its churches and public schools are superior to those usually found in a city of its size. The spires of five denominations, the Methodist Episcopai, Baptist, Presbyterian, Wesleyan Methodist and Catholic, testify to the church-going habits of its citizens, and nye public schools equipped with a superior corps of teachers offer the best educational

advantages to its children.

A large number of nandsome residences and substantial business blocks are now in process of erection, which when completed will add much to the appearance of the city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Intelligent theater-goers who witness Clara Morris' performances have always been struck with a certain dignity of assumption, which imparted an almost tragic grandeur to the character, which raises it far above the surroundings given it by the author. Possessing unusual intelligence, clear and wondrous conception, adding to her tremendous power, she occupies a position at the very top of the profession she adorns. Miss Mor-ris will visit Omaha for two nights only. commencing tonight, during which she will give her celebrated interpretation of Camilie, a character which she has made her own, and her new play, entitled "Claire," tomor-

Patti Rosa's prestige and favor bave been largely added to in the two past seasons; she has grown in an artistic sense, and her later plays have been of a better grade than those she formerly appeared in. Sae will be seen in "Dolly Varden" and "Miss Dixie" during her stay at the Boyd next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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FOREIGN FINANCIAL REFIEW.

Leading Features Last Week on the Differ.

LONDON, Oct. 23. -Yesterday's discount quotations were: Three months, 214; short . The fact that £1,540,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England for the week ended Wednesday last shows that the advance in the rates was unavoidable. Many consider that 3 per cent will not suffice to check the outflow, and it is anticipated that check the outflow, and it is anticipated that a further advance to 4 per cent will shortly be made. Russia, it is reported, will require an other £1,000,000 and Egypt £700,000. It is regarded as unlikely, however, that Russia and Austria will press their demands if such prices involve a heavy advance in rates, as both are interested in lowering the value of money, seeing that both want to float loans before the Bank of England rate is again raised. It is expected that the Bank of England will borrow on that the Bank of England will borrow on stock in order to relieve the open market of excessive supplies. The plethora in the money market is shown

by the fact that the applications for the new Chilian loan are so large that the deposit money has reached £1,800,000, the total amount of the loan; yet the transfer of such a large amount has not had the slightest effect on day loans, which will remain un-changed until the Bank of England rate is again advanced.

on the Stock exchange during the week past business was dull. There was a steady stream of realizations throughout, the reaction being hastened by the advance of money. British and Indian funds fell, while in colonials there was little change. Foreign government bonds were weak, especially South Americans, which lost the greater part of their recent advance. Argentine loans of 1886 fell 3½, Argentine funding loan, 1½, and some provincial issues 2 to 3 points. Brazilian loan of 1889 declined 2½. Uruguay fell 1 and Mexican loan of 1888 fell 1½. While the new Chilian loan was quoted at a premium of 3 points, the loan of 1886 closed lower.

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Business in English railways was restricted, and there was a downward tendency, the average fall being 1 point. American railway securities were quiet, but a good undertone and hopeful view being taken of the future. The relapse in southern stocks was due to the force of a strike in Lancashire, which would act as a check on the movement of cotten. Large purchases at the end of the week caused an advance in Wabash preferences of 1½, and in Wabash mortgage bonds of 1½, and in Wabash preferences of 1½, and in Wabash mortgage bonds of 1½, and in Wabash preferences of 1½, and in Wabash mortgage bonds of 1½, and in Wabash mortgage purchases at the end of the future of the following bonds of 1½, and in Wabash mortgage purchases at the end of Bokhara.

On the Berila Bourse. Bentin, Oct. 23.-Depression prevailed on the boarse during last week and international coat stocks declined. Mining shares dropped, owing to an unsatisfactory outlook, but afterward advanced on more favorable reports. Roubles dropped 1% on Paris seiling. Yesterday's closing quotations in-clude Prussian 4s, 106.00; Russian 4s, 97.10; Austrian credit, 165.10; Deutsche bank, 150.50; Bochummers, 126; Harpeners, 136; private discount, 2%; short exchange on

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zette adds that times ngures show that Russia is not in urgent need of a loan. On the Paris Bourse.
Panis, Oct. 23.—Business on the bourse during the week past was duil. International stocks were lower. Spanish bonds closed 1 point down. Bank of France closed 35 francs lowers in railways there was a general fall of from 10 to 24 francs. Rio Tintos closes 316 francs lower.

On the Vicona Bourse. VIENNA, Oct. 23.-Business on the bourse luring the past week was inactive. The final quotations include: Hungarian gold rentes, 94.90; Austrian credit, 262; private discount, 2%; short exchange on Lon-

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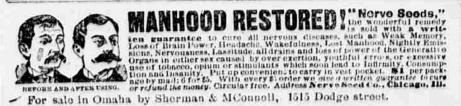


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