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COMMENCEMENT.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Season of Literary Festivities—The Campus in Its Spring Beauty—Programme for the Week.

The tardiness of the spring has permitted the commencement season of Franklin and Marshall college to fall at the most opportune time The beautiful campus, upon which all the exercises will be celebrated this year, never appeared to better advantage. The sward and foliage under the careful attention of Janitor Leonard are rich and nearly trimmed, the flowering shrubs are in full bloom and the ivy and Virginia creeper climbing over the college towers and literary halls give them a very picturesque appearance. No place of the same size in all this vicinity is nearly so attractive now as the college campus, and during the present week it promises to be a place of very popular resort for intellectual and physical recreation.

As noted elsewhere a large crowd was attracted on Saturday to the fine baseball grounds to witness the inter-collegiate game between the Dickinson and the Franklin and Marshall clubs; to-morrow afternoon the colleg eclub will play a picked nine, a contest that will doubtless help to entertain some of the commencement visitors. To-morrow evening the junior contest comes off in the chapel and a line of coaches will run out to the college from the city. Wednesday will be alumni day, and will include the society reunions, alumni meeting, the dinner, class day exercises and Rev. Dr. Russell's alumni address in the evening. Next day will be devoted to the orations of the graduates and the promenade concert will wind up the festivities on Thursday evening.

The Baccalaureate Sermon.

The first formal exercise of the regular commencement programme was the baccalaureate sermon preached in the chapel yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, president of the college, who based his discourse on Psalms xxxvii, 5: "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass." In a profoundly philosophical and yet practical manner he unfolded to those about to retire from the institution the "way of life," as determined—like the whole order of nature and the realm of moral existence—by the infinite wisdom of the Great Creator. In the movement of history, advancing through progressive stages toward its goal, every human being becomes, in the unfolding of his life, an intelligent, self-determining factor, and upon the character of his rational self-determination, within the sphere of universal reason and will, depend his success or failure here and his destiny in the eternity of existence beyond. The rational nature of man must discover the way of life and his will must determine to pursue it; and accordingly as the individual reason unfolds in harmony with universal reason, and individual will determines itself in accordance with divine will so will his way of life be true or false, right or wrong.

I. The true and right way in life for every man is that which is indicated and directed by the orderings of Divine Providence. God rules in history and its ultimate goal he holds in his hands. This is a universal belief of men. Though our deepest consciousness attests our own responsibility, yet over and above the free determination of the human will, the divine government, in some mysterious way, beyond our reason, controls the conclusion towards which all is continually tending. The purposes of God are hidden because they aim at man's spiritual welfare, and the mystery of them which cannot be comprehended by reason, may be received by faith, which though above reason is not contrary to it. Between the extreme tendencies of those unable to reconcile the divine providence with free will the true view is that the divine will rules in all the courses of history and in all the events of human life and yet that the will of man is free in choosing his own course and destiny, and the problem of determining the relation of these two factions is not more serious than many mysteries in the order of nature which we accept without doubt. As soon as man's free acts are performed they fall, in their effect and influence, within a moral government which overrules and controls them as to the ultimate end. Hence in the choice of calling it is to be considered what are the orderings of Divine Providence. Insomuch as these are indicated in some measure by bent of mind, persuasion &c., and by external incidents and occasion, arbitary selfwill in the selection is unnecessarily excluded, and the issue at the outset of the very pathway of life is the subordination of the individual will to a higher will. Failure in this brings shipwreck and death. There are vast possibilities of wealth and power before a career determined by selfishness, but in the end it only results in ignominious failure; the path of history is strewn with individual and national wrecks which prove this. The perfect life of self-abnegation is that of Christ; He made absolute surrender of his own will to the will of his Heavenly Father. With the best of intentions man may fail to choose exactly the right way, but even then God overrules the error for good, if indeed sooner or later the individual does not retrace his steps and rectify his error. The great matter is the acknowledgment of the divine government of the world; the prime error, the essence of all sin, is to direct the life on the principle of selfishness The pursuit of wealth or ambition for their own sake, or to the exclusion of that faith which commits one's life to the ordering of Divine Providence, may bring external success and even material prosperity, but these are only the reward of the time server. The evil of the day is this spirit of self-seeking. It rules God's government out of the world and makes each man's selfish interests the only arbiter of his life and destiny; it is a fatal mistake and can only result in ultimate disaster for the individual or nation who adopts this principle.

II The way of life requires a full surrender to the word of God in the sphere of the new creation in Jesus Christ. The Christian religion is not a separate economy, introduced to complement the natural economy of the world. The ethical and religious spheres come to a real and true unity; the order of Providence and the order of grace move on one plane. The new creation inaugurated in the incarnation of the Son of God enters into the inmost depths of the first creation in order to elevate this latter into its own sphere by infusing into it the glorified life of Christ. The moral law revealed in the moral nature of man comes to its full utterance in the Ten Commandments; the ethical life of man comes to its completion in the life of Him who triumphed over the powers of death and hell, and introduced into the centre of our fallen humanity the principle of divine Love which is the fulfillment of the Law. The law delivered upon Mt. Sinai enters into the jurisprudence of all nations, but the law requires as it soul and life the principle of love. This required the advent of the Word. With him came new spiritual health and life for the nations and a light that, coming into the world, lightneth every man. His propitiatory sacrifice removed the curse, his resurrection brought life and immortality to light, and his glorification brought the Pentecostal advent of the Holy Ghost. Christianity is the new life-giving principle of history. The social economy of the world serves its end in realizing a well-ordered, happy life here on earth. The state can never actualize even this earthly completion without the help of a higher power in Christianity to enable it to reach even its earthly destiny; all history demonstrates this. In the ancient civilization the destiny of the individual was absorbed in the state, and the well-being of the state was sought in the direction of worldly ambition; now the true mission of the state is to devote its energies for the people, to care for the weak and to elevate all to the blessings of life. The spirit of Christianity is inwoven in the very texture of society. But the state is not ultimate for man's being; it acknowledges in many ways that belief in a supernatural destiny has a vital power over man's present life.

It is especially in relation to the direction of every individual life, as such, that we may see the necessity for the guidance of the divine word and spirit in order to direct aright his way in life. The word of God, carried to the heart and conscience by the spirit of God, sheds a new, heavenly light upon his way in life. That word brings to light the real problem to every human life in its unfolding and progress towards an eternal destiny. Man's wisdom, mystified by the speculations of human philosophy, may turn to the words of Him who spoke as never man spake and the dark problem of human destiny is made plain.

In concluding his discourse, of which the above is, necessarily, a mere naked outline, Dr. Apple said:

"GENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS: I have now endeavored in this last public service of your college course, in this sacred place, to present to you in the name of your instructors some parting counsels that may be of service to you in the solemn juncture in life at which you have arrived. They embody the general spirit that has inspired all the instruction you have received during the last four years in these halls. We are conscious as teachers of much imperfection in the work we have done in your behalf; but we have done for you what we could. Before His altar both you and we have bowed and confessed our manifold sins and besought pardon through the abounding mercy of that Father, who never turns away from the cry of His children, asking forgiveness through the atoning blood of His own dear Son. We shall not forget the courteous bearing, the kindly regard, the tender affection, you have manifested as a class, and as individuals, towards us and towards each other in the years that are gone, and as you now go forth in the great work of life we bespeak a continuance of these towards the instructors you leave behind you in the years that are to come. In a few days you will gather as a class, in the presence of your friends and fellow students, to receive the Baccalaureate honors of your Alma Mater. One place will be vacant in that final reunion—of a beloved classmate, whom his parents and friends looked forward to with fond hopes to see with you on that occasion. We extend to them our kindly sympathy in their loss, while we thus express by this reference to him our own regard for his memory. And now we commend you to the gracious keeping of Him whose good providence has brought you to this auspicious entrance upon the career that this day opens before you in life, and pray that His grace may guide you safely in the way of life and grant you at last a crown of rejoicing in His heavenly kingdom! May His benediction rest upon you now and evermore! Amen."

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