

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

ACCAUAREATE ADDRESS OF GEORGE WOODS, LL. D., PRESIDENT OF THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY, DELIVERED TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1869.

AMBITION TO DO GREAT THINGS OFTEN A HINDRANCE TO SUCCESS IN LIFE. Our historian, Bancroft, states that in 1576 Martin Froblaher, an Englishman well versed in various navigation, had revolved the design of accomplishing the discovery of the North-western Passage; esteeming it "the only thing of the world that was yet left undone by which a notable mind might be made famous and fortunate."

Two thousand and five hundred years before the time of Martin Froblaher, a captain of the host of the King of Syria, a great man with his master and honorable, came with his horses and chariot and princely gifts and stood at the door of the house of Elisha, the prophet of Israel. A messenger was sent to him saying, "Go wash in Jordan seven times, and thy flesh shall come again to thee and thou shalt be clean." But the captain was wroth and went away saying, "Behold, I thought he would surely come out to me, and stand on the name of the Lord his God and strike his hands over the place and recover the leper." Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel? May I not wash in them and be clean? He returned and went away in a rage. And his servants came near and spake unto him and said, "My father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it? How much rather then, when he saith to thee, wash and be clean?"

So in all ages men have desired to do some great thing, despising the common and necessary duties of the hour, essential alike to present happiness and future success. Ambition to do great things thus often proves a hindrance to success in life. And by a successful life we do not necessarily mean one that attracts the world's notice. We count that man successful, who, whether by the faithful performance of lowly duties, or the achievement of more dazzling exploits, develops to the fullest extent every power and faculty of his being. We believe the world writes success on many a whitened sepulchre, and failure on many a life that by faithful performance of duty, and patient endurance of toil and sorrow, has developed a strong, brave and manly character.

The word "ship" what it counts success. He who accomplishes some great object, acquires great wealth, or attains high position, whether by real merit or a fortunate combination of circumstances, is admired, and the admiration for the man himself is easily transferred to the man himself. On the other hand, he who may have exhibited more wisdom, more energy and talent, but has been defeated in his plans by unavoidable calamities, treated with neglect and scorn and his real merits are seldom recognized. "How important to be successful," said the great but unfortunate Kosuth, as he stood by the grave of Washington. Doubtless, Martin Froblaher, who failed in the great purpose of his life—the discovery of a Northwest Passage—felt what the eloquent and heroic Kosuth uttered. To seek to be successful in the true and high sense of the word, to be ambitious for excellence, goodness and greatness, to strive to the fullest extent all of one's faculties, and make the utmost possible of himself in all respects, is the right and imperative duty of every one. No one is to neglect any opportunity to improve his own condition or to benefit others. But those who look at the future and neglect the present—who aspire for the great and omit the duties which the great depends, who seek an object and disregard the appropriate means to obtain it, who would be men and never children, are surely sowing bitter shame and disappointment.

But there are multitudes who refuse to meet the hourly demands for effort, for self-denial and self-control, to perform duties which will secure good reputations, win no applause, no honors, no triumph and no millions of wealth, and yet are ever ready to do or attempt some great thing, some daring or brilliant exploit by which fame and fortune may be at once seized. They forget that the ability to do great things comes from patient and persevering attention to little things.

Said a gentleman to an artist when told the price of a painting, "That is a large sum to ask for a piece of work that takes you only ten days to execute." "Yes," replied the artist, "but you forget that I have taken me thirty years to learn to paint that picture in ten days."

Michael Angelo was one day explaining to a visitor at his studio what he had been doing to a statue since his previous visit. "I have retouched this part, polished that, softened this feature, brought out that muscle, given some expression to this lip, and more energy to that limb." "But these are trifles," remarked the visitor. "It may be so," replied the sculptor, "but recollect that trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." We all have need of that patience which Newton said was the only genius he had. Sarah Margaret Fuller said, "I shall never become an artist; I have no patient love of execution."

To rise gradually is too slow a process. Life is cheerfully risked, reputation endangered, and wealth squandered for immediate fame or power. Thousands and tens of thousands have left homes of comfort and rich privilege to obtain sudden wealth, amid privations and dangers and uncertainties of every kind. For sudden fame a Blondin will cross Niagara on a single wire, a Kane, or Franklin pierce the Arctic zone, and a Flory enter a heating volcano.

On our streets and in our shops, we through standing idleness and idle waiting for some rare opportunity, such as may occur but once in an age, and then but for a single individual, to do some marvellous deed which shall at once crown them by a single, sudden stroke with illustrious distinction, and secure for themselves ease, luxury, and enduring fame. Fatal mistake! To do, and to do well the duties of the present is the only preparation for the larger, more responsible, and more fruitful duties of the future. The hand is not fitted for the delicate touch or heavy weight, or the eye for beholding the small or distant object, except by long and patient training. Neither can a man be fitted for future cares and responsibilities by a total neglect of the seemingly small ones of the present. The child is not fitted for the studies or the pedestrian feats of the man, by refusing to walk until the opportunity for distinguishing itself shall arrive.

For possess genius as defined by Carlyle, a transcendent capacity for taking trouble. The student eager for the scholar's reward, the applause and fame attending brilliant oratory, valuable scientific discoveries, or the successful pursuit of literature, often succumb to the patient toll that may for years go unrewarded. The clerk longing for his employer's wealth and luxurious ease, scorns the persevering industry and rigid economy by which that wealth is acquired. The apprentice most unwillingly endures the years of toil and service necessary to acquire the skill and reputation which have brought a golden harvest to his master. No long tedious process, no years of patient toll that may for years go unrewarded. The clerk longing for his employer's wealth and luxurious ease, scorns the persevering industry and rigid economy by which that wealth is acquired. The apprentice most unwillingly endures the years of toil and service necessary to acquire the skill and reputation which have brought a golden harvest to his master. No long tedious process, no years of patient toll that may for years go unrewarded.

Such people take telescopic and never microscopic views of life. The near and apparently small objects they cannot see. On the large and distant world their gaze is fixed. They forget that atoms form worlds, that the minute corallines build up islands from the ocean's depths, that the unseen air nourishes all life, the solar rays give us the mountains of coal, the single spark ignites the powder which sends the muffled bell miles distant, the crying devastation to ships and armies.

The accidental reading of a single book changed the entire life of Father Malabranch. The dropping of a single stone made Henry a miser. His single sentence turned the dissipated Paley from his vicious course to that of the distinguished author and bishop. A sleepless night passed by Napoleon at Borodino, the failure to strike up a rock at Antwerp, the neglect of an English sentinel to give an alarm at Sebastopol, caused defeat, loss of hundreds of thousands of lives, and changed the fate of Europe. The twitching of a frog's legs was the germ of the Electric Telegraph. The tiny ship worm taught Sir Lambert Brunel how to form the Thames tunnel, and the tiny insect changed the fate of Europe. The twitching of a frog's legs was the germ of the Electric Telegraph. The tiny ship worm taught Sir Lambert Brunel how to form the Thames tunnel, and the tiny insect changed the fate of Europe.

When the political destiny of France depended upon the spot which Louis Sixteenth should make in his flight from Paris, he passed by the way-side to drink a bottle of wine—said coolly that it was the best bottle he ever drank—and suffered the scale to where a rock at Antwerp, the neglect of an English sentinel to give an alarm at Sebastopol, caused defeat, loss of hundreds of thousands of lives, and changed the fate of Europe. The twitching of a frog's legs was the germ of the Electric Telegraph. The tiny ship worm taught Sir Lambert Brunel how to form the Thames tunnel, and the tiny insect changed the fate of Europe.

Thus the fate of individuals and nations often turns on circumstances apparently insignificant. He who with a word creates worlds, and sustains them, whose power, knowledge and wisdom are unlimited, counts nothing small, nothing unimportant. He gazes from the heights of heaven and ocean, and pours it out drop by drop on the earth. The unnoticed flower by the way-side shows the delicate tints and perfect workmanship of God. A bird no less than the gorgeous clouds of sunset. He rewards the giving of a cup of cold water to one of his little ones, numbers the hairs on our heads, and notices the fall of a sparrow's feather.

We must not forget, too, that these little things are as powerful to destroy as to build up. The proud merchant, with her gay colors flying in the wind, seems "staunch and strong, a godly vessel." That shall last at all. And with a word wrecks. The little Terebrator enters some minute point left unprotected by the poisonous plant, multiplies itself, and reduces to a honeycomb the entire interior of plants and timbers, leaving scarcely a thin surface to cover its silent destructive work. A single sea strike her and the once strong, stately and beautiful ship sinks forever from her way. Step by step is the law of advancement and progress. First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear. No learning, influence and power are acquired. Even those possessing remarkable natural powers are firmly held to this law. Amper, who in infancy carried on his long arithmetical calculations by means of pebbles and beans, and read the great French Encyclopedia when he was thirteen; and Pascal the philosopher and divine, who when he was twelve years of age, without instruction worked his way up to the thirty-second proposition of the first book of Euclid, were not exceptions to this great law. He who will not advance in this way will not advance at all. The ladder to knowledge, influence and wealth must be ascended round by round. The good and noble become such by years of patient and persevering struggle; the evil, by gradually yielding to vice.

The growth of our bodies depends on the small particles of matter added to blood, muscle and bone for many years. A slow and constant deposit of solid matter from earth, air, and water for centuries formed the giants of the Yosemite Valley; any other method of growth is deception and jugglery; any other anticipation will be disappointed. "Little by little the lofty iceberg is formed, the modifier of climate, the terror of the voyager, and the delight of the lover of the beautiful and grand." Slowly and by a myriad of distinct and small particles of the telescope are moulded into shape, but when so completed, the faint and struggling rays that have been thousands of years on their journey from a distant and before unknown world are clearly revealed. The little streams forming the source of the Mississippi and Amazon, do not refuse to flow till they have acquired the full volume and the majestic sweep of those mighty rivers.

He who will despise the day of small things will never behold the day of great things. "Vandebilt once kept a ferry boat, but he kept it well. Astor hunted the beaver. Girard was a cabin boy. Indeed, the lives of all great men abundantly illustrate this truth; he, and he only, succeed by doing the things that can be ruled over many things. He who will be the highest or nothing will probably have

this purpose fulfilled in the latter respect. As there are but few mountains towering far above others, so there are few men who stand as above their fellows, and their names will be forever conspicuous. Our heavens reveal a multitude of stars, but only one sun. In all the past there has been but one Homer, one Shakespeare, one Cicero, one Demosthenes, one Caesar, one Napoleon, one Plato. We have now but one Mill. He therefore, who from many millions stakes his all on being the sun in the literary, philosophical, or political world, the factory or Stewart in the commercial world, has as fair a prospect of success as a comet has of striking our earth. True, in this country, the path to the highest positions is open to all. The poorest boy may by perseverance, industry, integrity and good fortune, raise himself to a seat of high trust. Yet we can have but eight Presidents at most, in a generation, and the path to the highest positions is open to all. The poorest boy may by perseverance, industry, integrity and good fortune, raise himself to a seat of high trust. Yet we can have but eight Presidents at most, in a generation, and the path to the highest positions is open to all.

Refuse of the evils of our own country is that they are well fitted, and in which, with energy, they would secure competency and happiness, and fix their eyes on the highest positions in the land, waiting and expecting to be winners where there are other different spheres suited to different individuals cannot be doubted. "It is for some to evolve great moral truths as the heavens evolve stars to guide the sailor on his way, and the teacher on the desert, and it is for some, like the sailor and the traveler, simply to be guided."

There is hardly an honest calling that has not been filled by worthy and great men. Sir Richard Phillips, an English bar, Michael Faraday, a book-binder, and Garibaldi a cabin boy. Masons and brick layers can boast of Hugh Miller and Ben Jones. John Foster belonged to the printer class. It is a mistake to say that Sir Humphrey Davy, a country apothecary's apprentice.

These men attained the highest positions in their respective spheres, and were faithful in fulfilling the duties of most humble places. These early employments were the foundation stones of the structure afterwards reared to their honor and glory. The least is faithful as much. He who takes his place in the lowest room will often be the call to "go up higher." Sir Richard Phillips, an English bar, Michael Faraday, a book-binder, and Garibaldi a cabin boy. Masons and brick layers can boast of Hugh Miller and Ben Jones. John Foster belonged to the printer class. It is a mistake to say that Sir Humphrey Davy, a country apothecary's apprentice.

Why certain employments are deemed honorable and befitting gentlemen, and others base and dishonorable, it would be hard to say. The philosopher, who looked contemptuously on the work of the mechanic, and the philosopher, who accepted the honorable and remunerative employment offered him, he would not have been compelled to do so. The philosopher, who looked contemptuously on the work of the mechanic, and the philosopher, who accepted the honorable and remunerative employment offered him, he would not have been compelled to do so.

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in port, protected against the heavy seas, and sweeping gales, and dangerous rocks outside the harbor. All along there have been those deeply interested in your success, and ready at any moment to warn you of threatening danger. As you have sailed within the harbor you have been eagerly watched and wisely counselled by those who love you. You have been shielded against temptation and protected against danger. Now the contest opens before you on the broad sea with all its wide exposures, its numerous and great perils. The contest may result in entire success or disastrous failure. You will have no right to expect that you are certainly to have distinguished success; that you are to be exceptions to the rule of life. You will have the right to expect that judicious and continuous effort will have reasonable reward; that every noble deed will result in happiness to yourself and others. A combination of fortunate circumstances with severe labor may secure for you positions of honor and great usefulness. If so, accept them not for your own aggrandizement, but for the larger opportunities they may bring you of helping and blessing others.

You may resolve to do much with the smiles of Providence; but remember the call for courage and manly endeavor is the loudest not in the swelling tide of victory, but when the enemy is rushing upon you like a dense and scattering storm, like chaff before the wind. Do with your might whatever your hands find to do, whether it seems small or great. Do something every noble deed will result in happiness to yourself and others. A combination of fortunate circumstances with severe labor may secure for you positions of honor and great usefulness. If so, accept them not for your own aggrandizement, but for the larger opportunities they may bring you of helping and blessing others.

"See to it that each hour's feelings and thoughts and actions are pure and true; then will your life be such. The mightiest mass of magnificent harmonies that may prove great. "Quit yourselves like men in the great struggle of life." Whatever may be your calling or profession, be not a Goidonite; be a workman that "needeth not to be ashamed."

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DRY GOODS.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

OF DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

AT WILLIAM SEMPLE'S,

No. 180 and 182 Federal Street,

ALLEGHENY CITY.

FINE YARD WIDE UNDERESSED BLEACHED MUSLIN

AT 12 1/2 CENTS.

The best Muslin offered this season AT THE PRICE.

AT 12 1/2 CENTS.

FINE UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 40 INCHES WIDE.

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EXTRA WIDE LINEN TOWELING.

FAST COLORED CALICO, 18 YARDS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Best quality of cloth, and colors perfectly fast.

NEW GOODS DAILY COMING IN.

PROPOSALS. ERIE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Traders will be received at this office until JULY 10th, 1869, for the following supplies to be delivered as required, on the line of the Erie and Atlantic and Great Western Railways, for the use of said Railway Companies to Jan. 1st, 1870: Railroad Castings of all descriptions; Railroad Spikes; Railroad Chairs; Track Bolts and Nuts; Hot and Cold Pressed Nails and Bolts; Fish Plates; Bar and Round Iron, "reheated"; Boiler and Sheet Iron; Pig Iron, "Anthracite"; Pig Iron, "Charcoal" equal to "Salsbury"; Wrought Iron Axles, to order; Frog steel, "to order"; Cast Nails and Spikes; Wrought Nails and Spikes; Georgia Plan, to order; Chains; Lard Oil; Bell Rope; Shovels. The deliveries to be made in such quantities as from time to time be determined, and the Company after the acceptance of the tender, will be bound to accept of the lowest material offered, and at what point delivered, also to furnish the same as required. Payments in cash, as customary with this Company. The Company reserve the right to reject any or all bids. J. H. ROBERTS, Burgess, 311 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE TO BAKERS.—Sealed Proposals addressed to the "Board of Inspectors of Allegheny County Prison," will be received at this office until JULY 2d, for furnishing the County Prison with bread for six months from July 1st. Bakers to weigh one bushel and one ounce respectively, and to be approved quality. Bids to be made at 10 o'clock on the day of the opening of the bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a faithful performance of contract. The same of the security must accompany the bid. Bids endorsed by the Warden and produced at this office will be received. J. H. ROBERTS, Burgess, 311 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE.—Sealed Proposals will be received at this office until THURSDAY, the 24th day of June, 1869, for furnishing the Allegheny County Prison, between Fourth and Sixth streets, in the Borough of Pittsburgh, with bread for six months from July 1st. Bids to weigh one bushel and one ounce respectively, and to be approved quality. Bids to be made at 10 o'clock on the day of the opening of the bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a faithful performance of contract. The same of the security must accompany the bid. Bids endorsed by the Warden and produced at this office will be received. J. H. ROBERTS, Burgess, 311 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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DRY GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED THIS MORNING.

NEW ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' & CHILDREN'S

HATS, BONNETS & FRAMES

SUNDOWNS,

Delectable Colors and Widths

IN BONNET AND TRIMMING RIBBONS.

ANOTHER LOT

OF THOSE VERY CHEAP

FINE BLACK MOHAIR ALPACAS.

NEW SUMMER SHAWLS

NEW LAWNES,

NEW DRESS GOODS

AT WILLIAM SEMPLE'S,

No. 180 and 182 Federal Street,

ALLEGHENY CITY.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS

NEW CARPETS!

June, 1869.

We are now opening an assortment unparalleled in this city of NEW CARPETS, VELVETS BRUSSELS THREE-PLYS, The Very Newest Designs, Of our own manufacture and selected from eastern manufacturers. MEDIUM AND LOW PRICED INGRAINS, VERY SUPERIOR QUALITY AND COLORS, An Extra Quality of Rag Carpet. We are now selling many of the above at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. M'CALLUM BROS., No. 51 FIFTH AVENUE, 1869.

GAS FIXTURES WELDON & KELLY, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Lamps, Lanterns, Chandeliers, AND LAMP GOODS. Also, CARBON AND LUBRICATING OILS, BENZINE, &c. No. 147 Wood Street, cor. 22d Between 9th and 6th Avenues.

FRUIT CAN TOPS. SELF LABELING FRUIT-CAN TOPS. COLLINS & WRIGHT, PITTSBURGH, PA. We are now prepared to supply Tinners and Putters, in a perfect, simple and cheap manner, the plain top, having the names of the various Fruits stamped upon the cover, radiating from the center, and an index or pointer stamped upon the top of the can. It is clearly, distinctly and permanently LABELED, by merely placing the name of the fruit the can contains opposite the pointer and setting in the customary manner. No preserver of fruit or good housekeeper will use any other after seeing this.

WATER PIPES, CHIMNEY TOPS. A large assortment, HENRY H. COLLINS, 24 Avenue, near Southfield St.

ICE! ICE! ICE! WM. KRIBBS, ICE DEALER, No. 55 Diamond Alley, PITTSBURGH, PA. Orders addressed to W. KRIBBS, Eighth Ward, Allegheny, will receive prompt attention. BURNETT'S COOKING EXTRACTS. The best and purest; a fresh supply just received. Vanilla, Lemon, Rose, Orange, Peach, Almond, &c., in two, three and ten ounce bottles for flavoring. Ice Cream, Jellies, Blanc Manges, &c., for sale by the dozen or at retail by J. H. A. BRIDGMAN, Corner Liberty and Ninth streets.

DRY GOODS. ARBUTHNOT, SHANNON & CO., No. 115 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Wholesale Dealers in Dry Goods and Notions AT ASTERN PRICES. C. ARBUTHNOT, W. T. SHANNON, J. G. STEPHENSON.

NEW SPRING GOODS JUST OPENED. AT THEODORE F. PHILLIPS', 87 Market Street. Prints, Muslins, Dress Goods, SILK SHAWLS.

FULL LINE OF SILK SACQUES. Very Cheap. 87 MARKET STREET. 87. CARE, HOOGLANDS & CO., Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, No. 94 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GARDENERS TAKE NOTICE. FOR SALE, THE FINEST MILK MILK, also the best quality of Milk, used for garden purposes, well improved and of the best quality in good locations. 40 or 50 acres, now offered at a bargain. Call on J. H. ROBERTS, Burgess, 311 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa. or J. H. ROBERTS, Burgess, 311 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Orders promptly executed. Prices reasonable.