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SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1906 SPECIAL TRAIN

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Train Leaves,	Rate to Warren and return.	Rate to Olean or Bradford and return
Titusville	\$1.00	\$1.50
Rouseville 7,55 **	1 00	1 50
Oil City 8.15 "	1 00	1.50
Tionesta 8.52 "	1 00	1 50
Hickory 9.03 "	1 00	1 50
Tidioute 9,19 "	75	1 25
Olean Arrive 12.00 noon	******	

Returning, Special Train will leave Olean 7.00 p. m., Bradford 7.00 p. m., Warren 9.00 p. m. Tickets will be good going only on Special Train, May 6. Returning, on Special Train May 6 and on regular trains May 7. The run of Train No. 34, leaving Bradford at 5.00 p. m., Olean 5.00 p. m. and Warren 8.08 p. m. May 7 will be extended to Titusville to accommodate excursionists returning by that train.

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ement. Sophia Kiser, Adm'rx., Tionesta, Pa. S. D. IRWIN, Attorney. April 4, 1906.

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Schedule in Effect January 1, 1906.

For BRADFORD, OLEAN, and principal intermediate stations, 7:53 a. m. daily, 6:18 p.;m. week days.

Not Seeing, Not Belleving. There was a man in Nottinghamshire who discontinued the donation he had regularly made for a time to a mis-

sionary society. When asked as to his reasons he replied: "Well, I've traveled a bit in my time. I've been as far as Sleaford, in Lincolnshire, and I never saw a black man, and I don't believe there are any."-London Standard.



Trains leave Tionesta as follows:

For OIL CITY, PITTSBURGH, and principal intermediate stations, 11:01 a. in. week days, Oil City only, 8:21 p. m.

Of course the great thing is success in life. We all want to succeed and I want to show you how to succeed. First: There must be a goal, an ideal. Of the various goals which this life presents to men, the thoughtful and intelligent student chooses that one alone which can be approved by reason and conscience, and which alone can be persistently held to. Down in my heart there has been an ideal man from earliest boyhood, a strong man, a true man, a good man, persevering man, one whose earliest boyhood, a strong man, a true man, a good man, persevering man, one whose impulses were strong and whose physique was equally hardy. I have that ideal and have held it all my life. Manliness is the goal to which every man must be guided. James A. Garfield, when a youth, was asked what he intended to do in life, he repiled: "I am going to try to make my-self a man, for if I do not do that first I shall not be able to make anything of myselt." Unless my sermon stimulates to manhood, I am a blind guide.

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"So run that ye may attain." My young friends have you considered what it is that is worth attaining; what it is that makes life? Have you chosen a goal and are you eager in pursuit of 11? Are you satisfied with your goal, and so satisfied that you have no time or energy for other things? with your goal, and so satisfied that you have no time or energy for other things? I shall not argue the point as to whether you have a goal. I can say truthfully to every one in this audience: you have a goal, an ideal; somebody is your leader; somebody teaches you and you follow. There is no reed to argue this. You follow the author of that book. You follow the editor of that paper. You follow the leader of that political party. You have before you some Webster in law; some Milton in scholarship; some Vauderbilt in business some Peabody as philauthropist. Somebody is an authority in every man's life. My point is, choose the best. Having Him you have not only your Savior, Brother, Friend, but also, your Master and Model, fulfilling all the needs of the highest manhood and character. Let us stand before Him until our manhood is complete.

Another element in success, is native brain. There is no discount on brains. There is a sure market for brains. Some

There is a sure market for brains. Some economists have traced all wealth to land, economists have traced all wealth to land, labor, and capital. But ability is a factor greater than any or all of of these. At a certain epoch in England's history she pro-duced fourteen hundred millions. Twenty years later she produced thirty-five hundred millions, two and a half times as much But England had no more laud than before; she had no more laborers; she began with no more capital. What changed fourteen hundred millions to thirty-five hundred millions. Certain men of great ability. England was blessed with a shower of brains. Shakspear's brain was the great est thing England ever had. The brains of Millet the artist are an illustration here. His brain took 60 cents worth of material and raised it in value to the sum of \$105,ooo. For that was what his picture, "The Angelus," sold for. There is always a market for brains. It is the men of brains who count in this world of ours. It is the men who deal with thought who live. It is the thinkers who are prized and who are immortal in their fame. What are the names that shine on the pages of history?
They are names such as these: Euclid, a thinker about invisible lines and angles;
Newton, a thinker about, the invisible force called gravitation; LaPlace, a thinker about the invisible law which sweeps suns and stars ferward to an unseen goal; Socrates, who constructs a system of philo-sophy; Plato, who reproduces the system of Socrates and transmits it to others; Soion,

good brain. He would have been a king among men because of his native brain power. But he consecrated his imperial intellect to his Redeemer, and God made him a mighty power, and he swept through the land a flaming evangelist, and stirred the church from centre to circumference. I call upon you to think upon the higher things, think constructively. It is obvious to all that it is a nobler and better thing to build a barn, but any tramp can burn it down. Any child can pull a flower to pieces, but the Infinite alone can construct a flower and paint it. Any fool can tear a Bible to pieces but the Almighty God alone can write it. I call upon you to think constructively. Begin in this way: What a giorious and uplifting personality Jesus Christ is. What a ransforming power the Gospel is. What a sublime fact immortality is. How grand is the thought of man's victory over death. That is the way to think. That is thinking on the side of truth, and on the side of God, and on the side of man's truest self. That is thinking to eternal profit.

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But the call of the day is for something more than brains. All who desire to live nobly and progressively must look beyond the years in which they live; they must see visions—the vision of wisdom, the vision of gold, the vision of friendship, the vision of home, the vision of home, the vision of home, the vision of home, the vision of condust and character. Without a vision before the mind progress is impossible. "Where there is no vision the people perish." I never lose hope of a young man until I learn that he has no worthy vision toward the attainment of which every worthy energy should be bent. Columbus had his vision on that August morning that he sailed away from Palos. Spain, on his

Baccalaureate Sermon to Graduating Class
Tionesta High School, by Rev. Paul J.
Sionaker, in Presbyterian Church,
Sunday Evening, April 22, 1906.

"So run that ye may obtain."-I. Cor.9-25.
A baccalaureate sermon, so the dictionary says, should be one of advice to those who have taken a degree in an educational institution, and I feel honored this eyening that the principal of your school has delivered you young men and women into my hands for one half hour at least, that I may be your preceptor and guide.

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was alone one day in the woods in prayer,
"I had a view that was for me extraordinary of the glory of the Son of God," and
they called him ever after "The Isaiah of
the Christian dispensation." Augustine
had it. Under the fig tree in the garden
he lay weeping on account of his sins and
a voice like that of a child was heard
chanting, as from a house beyond the
garden wail, "Toile, lege," arise, read.
And he read from the epistic to the Romans; the great darkness lifted and he
saw God and was at peace. Moody had
it. In speaking of it he said: "I can
only say that God revealed Himselfto me,
and I had such an experience of His love
that I had to ask him to stay His hand."
Mrs. Browning says: "And I smiled to
think God's greatness flows around our
incompleteness; Round our restlessness
His rest." The proofs are overwhelming. Visions of God are for us as truly
as for Moses. And I have sometimes His rest." The proofs are overwhelming. Visions of God are for us as truly as for Moses. And I have sometimes thought it would be a good thing, if for the question "Do you believe in God?" What a testimony it would be if we could unite in saying, in all honesty and sincerity, not "I believe in God," but "I have seen God." That would be a testimony worth having. Men are perishing for a vision of God, not the God of philosophy, though there is such a God. Not ophy, though there is such a God. Not the God of science, though there is such a God. Men are perishing for the vision of the God who holds the world in the hollow of His hand, the God who is the hollow of His hand, the God who is the father of our spirits and life of our lives. Can you not give such a vision to the world? Ah, you need a clearer vision of Calvary. Take time to catch a vision of the uplifted Christ and you will realize the power of God, you will be able to serve the age in which you live.

Self-confidence. You must believe in yourself and your mission. A single-talent man, supported by great self-confidence, will achieve more than a ten-talent man who does not believe in himself. Poverty and failure are self-invited.

Poverty and failure are self-invited, Fear of failure, or lack of faith in one's ability, is one of the most potent causes of failure. Many people of splendid powers have attained only mediocre success, and have attained only mediocre success, and some are total failures, because they set bounds to their achievement beyond which they did not allow themselves to think that they could pass. They put limitations to their ability; they cast stumbling blocks in their way by aiming only at mediocrity or predicting failure for themselves, talking their wares down instead of up, disparaging their business and belittling their powers. If you think success, talk success; if you resolve upon success with energy you will very soon create a success atmosphere and things will come your way; you will make yourself a success magnet. "It things would only change," you ery. But what is it that changes things? Is it wishing or hustling? Is it dreaming or working? Can you expect them to change while you sit down and merely wish them to change? sit down and merely wish them to change? How long would it take you to build a house sitting on the foundation and wishing that it would go up? Wishing does not amount to anything unless it is backed

by endeavor, determination and grit.

Webster's father was much chagrined and pained when Daniel refused a fifteen-hundred dollar clerkship in the court of common pleas in New Hampshire, which of Socrates and transmits it to others; Soion, who constructs laws; Aristotle, who constructs logic; Angelo and Sir Christopher Wren, who construct cathedrais; Cicero and Demosthenes, who construct orations; Bunyan and Milton, who construct the master pieces of religious literature, "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Paradise Lost."

There is no discount on brains. Open grim's Progress' and "Paradise Lost."

There is no discount on brains. Open the Bible and pursue its pages and even there you will find that brains count. It is the men of brains who tower there. Moses working upon the law. David putting the finishing touches upon the twenty-third pages. The pages are great that Sidney Smith said of bim, "Surely no man can be as great as Daniel Webster looks." Sublime self-confidence finishing touches upon the twenty-third Paalm: Paul working his eighth chapter of Psalm; Paul working his eighth chapter of If you want to reach nobility you can Romans up to a sublime climax and John never do it by holding the thought of in-building his priceless jewels of human feriority, the thought that you are not as mailed in Tionesta, addressed to us, will be delivered in from two to four hours, and as promptly answered.

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My advice, young men and young women, is this: You have trains, use them, You have the power of thought, think, Think fully, and deeply, and thoroughly, and broadly. Think, construct, be positive. The power of thought, this way our nest look like a success, Say to yourself continually: "I am not a fail-think fully, and deeply, and thoroughly, and broadly. Think, construct, be positive. The power of thought that you cannot do that. 'Can't' philosophy never do time. These men put their brains into their Bible work and for this reason they tower in the Bible. There is no discount on brains.

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