

OF THE RACE OF LIFE

PREACHER POINTS OUT THE FOLLY OF MAKING FAULTS START.

THE PATHFINDER'S JOURNEY.

The Young Man's Safeguard Will Be Found in the Bible—Welcome Opportunity Comes to Those Who Attend to Their Daily Business—Reward of True Service—Duty to Employers.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1903, by William Bailey, of Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—In this discourse the preacher emphasizes the importance of a definite aim at the outset of a career and points out the folly of "the wrong start," which must end in ultimate disappointment or ruin. The text is II. Samuel xviii., 22, "Wherefore wilt thou run, my son?"

Every great movement inevitably finds its crystallization in the personality of one or more leaders. Soon after Oliver Cromwell died the Old Ironsides melted away. The monarchical throne was again established. The son of a forsaken ruler was crowned in Westminster Abbey as Charles II. When Harold the last of the Saxon Kings, fell at Hastings, William the Conqueror became the undisputed claimant of the English throne, and the Norman dynasty was established. When Robespierre and Marat and Danton died, the "reign of terror" ceased. "Mob anarchy" had to bend the knee at the shrine of "established law." When Prince Absalom, brilliant mentally and handsome physically, but depraved morally, the unscrupulous leader of all the insurrectionists of David's kingdom, died, at once his followers were scattered, and the national upheaval which threatened to demolish his father's throne was stilled.

No sooner was this tragedy over than General Joab, the commander of the royal forces, wished to send the news to the anxious King. He wanted to do as other generals have done before and since his time. Commodore Perry, after his great victory on Lake Erie, sent to the President this significant message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." So General Joab turned to one of his young men, Cushai by name, and in tones of authority said: "Go tell the King what thou hast seen. And Cushai bowed himself unto Joab and ran."

Hardly was this command given and the messenger on his way when a stalwart young soldier approached the general. He was a physical athlete. His chest was broad and deep, his eye clear and quick. The muscles of his sinewy limbs were moving in perfect action under the covering of his skin. His name was Ahimaaz. He was the son of Zadok. He was a young fellow of intense energy. He first saluted the commander in military fashion, and then said, "Let me, I pray thee, run after Cushai." General Joab looked at the young man in surprise. He then asked this pertinent question: "Wherefore wilt thou run, my son, seeing thou hast no tidings to bear? Why, Cushai will tell the King all he wants to know. All that you can do is to get out of breath, and run and run and run and run, and yet accomplish nothing. But the young man would listen to no reason. He again begged the commander to let him run. Then, General Joab, impatient to get rid of the persistent suppliant, sharply replied, "Run." And Ahimaaz ran. His race was foolish, because it was without an object, unless it was to outstrip Cushai, the authorized messenger, as the bearer of evil tidings. In such a race there could be no prize worth the winning, no goal but disappointment, no recognition of energy. He ran as thousands of young men do, who, leaving their proper post of duty, come in eager haste to our large cities, neither knowing nor caring for what purpose they are entering the race of life.

Ahimaaz of the twentieth century, clear as the head chested, it is very important that you get the right start. The stronger you are mentally and physically the more important it is that you direct your energies aright. The swifter the locomotive's velocity the more essential it is that it be under the charge of a skillful engineer, for it is to have a good straight track and to be equipped with a safety brake. The longer the carrying range of a rifle the greater necessity of having the barrel aimed straight before the marksman places his forefinger upon the hair trigger. Therefore the object of this discourse is to tell young men not only how they are to start, but also how they may have an overruling providence to guide them when they start.

Life, in the first place, can be aptly compared to a pioneer's journey across the American continent, where no white man's foot ever trod before. It will be a "Pathfinder's" journey, because there will always be strange and unknown mountains to climb and freshets to cross and deserts to pass over. Thousands to explore, avoid, and "dark continents" to explore. Although millions and billions of human beings have lived, there is not one of all those multitudes who has had just the same dangers to face as have you and I. Each man as an individual must become free thinking and free acting. He must decide his own course. No other can place himself in exactly his position.

I was never more impressed with this fact than in my relationship with my father. I did not believe that a man and his son ever lived closer together than did my father and I for over twenty years. But, though I entered the same profession and was his constant companion, yet I found out that when a crisis came in my life I had to decide it by the supreme court of my own intellect, and not with him. I would always

ask his advice. He would gladly give me that advice. But he would always end up his advice with these words: Now, my boy, remember that you must decide this question in your own way. Every man knows his own business best, and no man can rightly decide for another. Young men, you are going to meet temptations and dangers which only your eye can see and only your ear can hear. It is absolutely essential that you have a moral code by which you can be able to discern quickly right from wrong. You should have a spiritual compass which will tell you how to steer clear of the concealed reefs and the jagged rock of sin as the mariner protects himself against the destruction of the sea by chart and magnetic needle. It should be to you spiritually what is a compass to the explorer in the darkness of a South American jungle.

If this fact be true—and it is true—where can a better moral code be found than that written between the covers of the Holy Bible? Where is there a book which can better inspire one to tell the truth and be honest in his financial dealings? Where is there one that will better build up such a character as will make the banker trust the man's note and employers feel that his hand is honest and not that of a thief?

Granting, then, that each hearer sitting before me has accepted the Bible as his guide against temptation, the next great step forward in the right start in life is for every young man to take the first honorable position which he can get, and not wait for what he wants and cannot get. Likes and dislikes may be very important factors in a young man's decision when he has two or three different positions offered to him. But in most cases when a young man he does not have a choice. When he leaves school or college a single opportunity arises generally in a very humble sphere. Then he must take that and go ahead with full faith and not hang around waiting for something better to arise.

God never calls a man to what he cannot get. Bishop Potter, I think it was, once made this very wise saying: "Our best thoughts are those which seek us and not those which we seek." God's opportunities in the same way are those which seek us when we are at work. Christ called to Peter and Andrew when they were laboring at their nets. Our best opportunities are not those after which we are running around, neglecting the pressing duties at hand. They are the horny hands of toil which if necessary are just as willing to firmly grip the handle of a plow as to wield a pen or unsheath a glittering sword. God's messengers of temporal and spiritual success sometimes appear attired in the rough garments of a laborer instead of being covered with the white robes of a coronation. When Abraham sat at the door of his tent and welcomed the three dust stained travelers he thought they were common men. When the guests left they revealed themselves as angelic ambassadors.

Russell Conwell's greatest lecture is founded upon this idea. His "Acres of Diamonds" draws its inspiration from an eastern legend. An oriental farmer was one day shown a beautiful diamond by a passing traveler. In order to find such a diamond this farmer sold his farm and went forth on an endless search. He sought it through youth and middle age and far into old age. Like the Wandering Jew, he had no home. He was constantly on the move. Finally, after many years of fruitless search, he returned to the home of his childhood. There he found that the Golconda mines were upon his former property. There were literally "acres of diamonds" under his feet. So young men turn their backs upon their best opportunities in the hope of finding greater ones far off. Young men about to start in life, take what you can get. Grasp the position which is nearest at hand and fill it. Cease to dream about air castles and get down in the mud and dirt and build foundations of solid stone and mortar. Do not do as Ahimaaz did. Run no foolish race when you have no message to carry and your business is to stay at home and clean camp.

Advice the next: After you have accepted the honest position make your employer's interest your interest. "What shall I do that shall benefit myself?" is the maxim of failure. "What shall I do that shall benefit my employer?" is the maxim of success. Success does not always, as a bee, fly in a straight line for its hive. Success, like an Australian boomerang, nearly always goes in a circle. When a man serves his employer best, then he will find that the best rewards shall be placed at his own door.

True service always brings its right reward. This fact was well illustrated in a conversation I had with one of the most distinguished ministers of the world now living. One day he placed his hand upon my shoulder and said, "Frank, the best way to attract the attention of the world to your worth is to fill to the best of your ability the position to which God has called you." For some years I was very much dissatisfied with a church in which at that time I was laboring. I felt I could not do myself justice in that field. I wrote to John L. Withrow, the pastor of the Park Street church of Boston, asking him if he would help me to another pulpit. Dr. Withrow wrote back this letter, which changed the whole course of my life: "My dear brother, I am very sorry to hear that you are not happy amid your present surroundings, but, to tell the truth, I never heard of you before in all my life. Perhaps you may be a young man of inestimable genius, but the way to prove this is to charge so well that your light will shine forth to other localities. Then there will be no need of looking for another pulpit. Other churches will then be seeking you instead of you seeking them." Grand advice, but not with him. I would always

SKIN DISEASES.

INVARIABLY DUE TO POOR AND WATERY BLOOD.

Pimples, Blisters, Boils and Ugly Rashes Easily Cleared From the Blood.

From the Advocate, Exeter, Ont. All diseases of the skin and complexion are caused by bad blood. Pimples and blotches, itches, eczema and burning eruptions, all these blemishes come from bad blood. A bad skin is a sure sign of bad blood—thin blood, watery blood, blood poisoned with impurities. You can't have a healthy, clear skin till you make your blood pure and rich with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are a sure and speedy cure for all skin diseases, for agonizing eczema or bothersome little pimples—for a bad complexion or ugly open ulcers. No claim is ever made for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not backed by the most positive proof, and in this connection we offer the testimonial of Mrs. Nicholas McAvoy, a life-long and much esteemed resident of Exeter, Ont. To a reporter of the Advocate Mrs. McAvoy said:—"Some time ago I was taken with a slight itching under one of my arms. I gave it little attention at first, thinking it would pass away, but in this I was mistaken for as time went on it became worse and soon developed into a great deal of pain, irritation and suffering. In fact I was compelled to endure tortures. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine for several months, but the trouble did not leave, neither did it get any better. In fact it took a turn for the worse and developed into a great deal of pain and suffering. In fact I was compelled to endure tortures. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine for several months, but the trouble did not leave, neither did it get any better. In fact it took a turn for the worse and developed into a great deal of pain and suffering. In fact I was compelled to endure tortures. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine for several months, but the trouble did not leave, neither did it get any better. In fact it took a turn for the worse and developed into a great deal of pain and suffering. 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