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HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Week's Program Passell.

The commencement program of the high school started with the juniorsenior banquet, June 1, which was a well planned and executed affair, to say the least. The second event was the baccalaureate sermon, given at the First Congregational church Sunday, June 10, by Rev. P. S. Knight, The sermon was given in a most interesting manner, and it has been said by not a few that it was the best of the kind ever given in Salem. It is as follows.

Baccalaureate address to the first graduating class of the Salem high school, delivered June 10, 1906. Text Psalm 37:4, "Delight thyself also in the Lord, and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart."

There are many things in which the young heart delights. Yet, many pure. beautiful and worthy things. But after a list is made of all the delightful things that the eyes can see or the hands can handle-even of all that the uninspired mind can fathom or comprehend-there is an 'falso," It is suggested by the text:

"Delight thyself ALSO in Jehovah." And what a great promise foland with them can cure lows: "He shall give thee the DE-

Aspiration is the first result if inspiration. And by inspiration I mean Kum makes a specialty of dropsy the spiritual stirring that may come to very soul. The soul once breathed upon cannot rest. It is filled with desires-aspirations. The soul moved by the Spirit desires to be something nobler, to do something more worthy, At first it may be a blind desire. The soul is conscious of a want, but knows not where nor by what it may be satisfied. It is a condition of spiritual

In sheer self defence the troublel soul may seek to quiet and quench these rest destroying aspirations-to administer anodynes to a troubled conscience-in hope that peace may be secured. It is a vain hope. Not thus may an immortal soul hope to escape what the poet calls". The mighty maelstrom of divine unrest;"

It were as rational to seek to quench the life germ that is in the seed. The only way to stop that life germ from restlessness and growth is to put it where it will die. For,

"When life begins to throb and stir, The tiniest seed will find the day; One germ of life is mightleh

Than a whole universe of glay." And what germ of life, we may ask. is more mighty than that which the Eternal Love and Power has planted in man's immortal nature. Will you put that germ of life under a mountain of clay and imagine it shall keep quiet? Some day you shall see that mountain crumble. Will you seek to quench that struggling light under a seared and hardened conscience? Some day it will break forth to illuminate the unspeakable horrors of the darkest abode of sin in which you can hide.

To appreciate the force of the word 'desires' as it occurs in the text, we need to realize to some extent the range of man's activity in nature, The plant that has within itself the energies of a growing life is more than a clod. The animal, endowed with sensation and a degree of reasoning power, is more than a plant. Man, into whose nostrils the Creator breathed the breath of life, is more than an animal. The higher you rise in the scale of being the wider you find the range of ac tivities. The plant grows and bears its fruit, but cannot move from place to place. The animal may move from place to place but cannot enter the realms of scientific or imaginative progressive age. thought. In man you not only find



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and moves through every range of activity that nature knows,

chooses, loves and hates as man; he grovels, dissembles, deceives and assotation, salutes the eternal throne with THE FATHER, psalms of praise, and rejoices in all purity and beauty with the angels of light. All extremes meet in man-all beauty and all ugliness, all joy and all sorrow, all sin and all virtue, No place in heaven is so high that he may not rejoice in its light, while the nether depths are not so black but he will dare to face their horror and despair, He walks without fear where angels veil their faces, and doubts and questions where devils believe and tremble. How fittingly does the poet speak of this strange creature, man: 'Man, man, thou poor antithesis of

power, Chill of all time yet c cature of an hour:

By times chameleon of a thousand forms.

The Lord of empires and the food of worms,"

This word "desires," then must have various meanings when applied to man. We may say, speaking broadly, that there are bodily desires, mental desi'es, spiritual desires. We have here a clear reference to the higher line of desires, desires of the heart the spirit, the moral nature. They are not mere appetites that may be appeased with meats and drinks. They me not carnal passions that may be stilled by indulgence today only to be aroused again tomorrow. They are not mere intellectual longings for the treasures of the schools and libraries. Neither are they the outreachings of the esthetic nature for visions of external beauty and harmony.

They certainly include all that is pure and worthy along all these lines. but they are the longings of the immortal nature for whatever is imnortal in nature or over nature.

They are as real in the child as in man or woman-perhaps even more real. The soul is not always conscious of their meaning in either child or man In a sense you may say they are blind desires. And the blind are ever leading the blind with the proverbial results. Many mistakes are made in attempts to satisfy these immortal lingerings. Altars are built, temples are erected, idols are carved, Creeds, dogmas and formulas multiply. Sacrifices and forms of worship are in vented. But from any and all of these the soul may-finally must-turn away with its sense of longing unsatisfied We may say it must be so, and it is sign of hope that it is so. Immortal man is too great to be finally and forever satisfied with the toys of his ba byhood, or even with the best that can be done or said or thought in the most

"Thou hast made us for thyself," said Augustine, "and we are restless till we find our rest in thee." The real desires of our hearts, our deeper hearts, are not for "things"-for mere trap pings and external conditions. The living heart must find a living heart. You want a companion, a friend, lover, a mutual sharer of your weal and wee, some one to love who can with love respond. You want the FATHER whose heart is the foundatain of all live, the PATHER whose own best name is LOVE. It is a want, not merely a whim-a real want, not a fictitious one. It is a want that must be satisfied if I am to remain or ever come to be in any high true sense A MAN. Without it I take my place Pa. with the beast of the field and with every creeping thing.

Now I am not here to say that the Father responds to these desires in human hearts. But I am here to say that these desires are responses to the original desire in the Father's own heart. Fifteen hundred years before the birth of our Lord a far seeing wise man gave expression to this thought:

How can it be otherwise! Man is more than a creature of God. He is a child of God. Can the Infinite Futher regard his own children as the dust The poorest man we know owns nothhis chariot wheals? It cannot be so, ling but money,

In some way-in the highest and best way-the Father must delight in his own children.

Surely, then, His heart is ever open to all who delight in Him. As a spiritual being man's nutural place is with the Father, in the Father. Having once learned how to "delight thyself in the Lord," thou shalt find all true delight to be included in that. My own unrest is a mystery to me until I find it at once explained and quieted in that glorious presence where every longing is satisfied and every question

To my mind this is a wonderful the higher grade of development and thought, the most exalted and exalt the higher range of all activities, but ing thought that we can have conthat in a sense he carries all grades cerning ourselves: the possibilities of our nature are so great that we can be satisfied with nothing less than God. He vegetates with the plant; he Not simply some belief in God, some breathes and moves about and hungers view of Him, some creed or dogma and thirsts and feels physical pain touching his nature-not some generwith the animal; he reasons, thinks, al sense of his forbearance, forgiveness and love-but God himself. We must find our delight, and through that ciates in all vileness with the spirits "the desires of our hearts," in a joyof darkness; he soars in hely medi- ful, fruitful, constant ONENESS WITH

Silently flows the deep river, Little brooks babble and fret.

The Lord as a deep river moveth, And I as the brooklet-and yet

The brooklet flows down to the river And finds a calm rest in its-flood And I, when by journey is ended May rest on the bosom of God,

The sun shines in splendor forever, The dim candle glows for a night The Lord lives in glory eternal, My life is a span in his sight.

Yet the sun loaned his light to the And He gave to me this brief philanthropy.

flame: The candle gives back what is bor

My spirit returns whence it came

It is well: let the brook seek the And both find their home in the

Ben! It is well: they were set to deliver

A message to you and to me, It is well that the flame of the candle Dies out in the blaze of the sun; All is well if our lives rise im-

mortal When this little journey is done.

The remainder of the week will be taken up with other exercises. Tuesday evening will be given a benefit program by the school. Wednesday evening the senior class play, in the assembly hall of the high school. Frimy evening, the graduating exercises. Saturday evening, the organization of

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