

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

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training, for the churched and trained, the beginner or intermediate, the Sunday school offers a strong arm of defense against the tidal waves of sin and crime. It lifts high the standard of truth and righteousness and withstands the false and the evil.

5. The Sunday school offers so much when it affords association and fellowship with friendly and wholesome people. In what arena of life could one expect to find a better class of people congregating than here? Their lives are lifted, their hearts enlarged, their compassion aroused, and their visions extended. They are considerate and gracious; they are Christian.

6. The Sunday school offers so much when it strengthens your own self-respect and brightens your concept of life. An inward satisfaction and an inspired outlook upon life are by-products of Sunday school attendance. With a degree of satisfaction one may divulge the fact to others that he attends the place of worship.

7. The Sunday school offers so much when it gives opportunities for talent development and participation in worthy services. It is difficult for this writer to imagine what course his life would have taken had he not early had the privileges of Sunday school. With all of the blunders and inadequacies of those days there was resulting a training for service. The poorly played instrument, the frightening attempt in song, and the humble effort to testify or pray—all were a participation in worthy service. Thank God for those times. They were experienced as a result of having been won to the Sunday school.

The Sunday school offers so much—the preceding and more! And, it is for so little! The bargain is amazing.

Our investment of time, talent, energy, and money in the Sunday school is sound—you cannot lose, and it pays tremendous dividends in souls saved for eternity.

Pray for it! Work for it! Give for it! The Sunday school offers so much for so little!

—Pilgrim Holiness Advocate

PRESQUE ISLE CHURCH REPORTS

Dear Highway Friends:

Greetings to you in Jesus name from pastor and church in Presque Isle, Maine.

The Fall season is here with busy pastoral schedule, and plans for revival meetings Oct 21-30 with Rev. Juddie Peyton, of Mt. Hope, West Virginia.

Several years ago we attended a Pennsylvania Dutch Camp Meeting in Lebanon, Pa. There we met, Free Methodists Nazarenes, Pilgrim Holiness, Mennonites all worshipping together in unity. It was indeed a great Camp Meeting. Altars were lined with earnest seekers, seeking to be pardoned, reclaimed, or sanctified. There was a strong holiness emphasis in all services. Rev. Peyton was one of the engaged workers.

We are looking forward to the meeting with great expectation.

Jan. 1st-9th another great meeting with Rev. Neill Rice and Paul Mullen as engaged workers.

Remember us when you pray. God bless you.

Yours for Souls,

H. O. McGeorge.

Beauty unaccompanied by virtue is as a flower without perfume.—T. Adams.

Steps to the Altar (No. 8)

by Rev. George E. Failing

WHY SHOULD YOU MARRY?

Of course, this is the average "you." And I am assuming that you are average! As I pointed out in the very first chapter, there are some very valid reasons why some people should never marry and why others ought to delay marriage. Most of these non-married folk have made a splendid adjustment to life and are making a real contribution in service to God and man.

Sometimes, however, people are not married by default. It may be "de fault" of possessive parents who will not allow their children to grow up socially. It may be "de fault" of some young man or some young woman who is so busy chasing butterflies that he (she) can not observe your real talent and good character. It may be "default" of your own, since you have given up (too soon!) trying to locate a suitable person for a life companion.

Overemphasis is often placed on the romantic element. Adam was given no choice of a mate—God made the choice. It is possible that more than one person could fit quite perfectly into your life. At least, some individuals who have been widowed and remarried testify to this. One should look first for solid worth of character, then for personal traits that please, then proceed in the faith that love will kindle if it's given a chance.

The most obvious and enduring reason for marriage is the need for personal companionship. This is not the same as friendship. A friend may delight you or profit you by his frequent company, but a companion is one who actually goes with you through all of life. Friendship is often a "cultured" thing, and when favorable circumstances fade then the friendship disappears. But a companion walks with you through the valleys as well as over the heights. One heart needs another heart in which to repose; one hand needs another hand to clasp. Human life can endure tremendous shocks—when these shocks come to companions.

God made Eve and presented her to Adam that he might have spiritual fellowship on earth with another being like himself. The world's Hollywood philosophy would have us believe that sex fulfillment is the basic purpose of marriage. Undeniably, there is a fulfillment in the realm of sex in every happy marriage, for God gave man and woman to each other to become as one flesh. But the purity and sweetness of the physical relationship is grounded upon spiritual oneness and hearty mutual esteem. Those who try to fulfill life by saturating it with the temporal and physical will find life emptied of all its real pleasures. A mutual relish for heavenly things will sanctify and elevate all other levels of life.

THE TRUE GUIDE

One day a man started out through a forest so thickly covered with trees that he could not see the sun or the sky. After travelling for a long time he knew it was getting night time, so he started for what he thought was home. He was so certain that his direction was right that he did not look at his compass. But when he did look at it, he was surprised to find that he was going west when he thought he was going east. He was so sure he was right that he started to throw his compass away. Then he thought, "You have never told me an untruth, and I'll trust you now." He followed the compass and came out right.

We, too, have a compass that will never tell us an untruth. It is God's Word—The Bible. If we always follow it we will be safe. Even though we think we are right. If it tells us something different then let us follow what it says, for that is the only safe thing.—Selected.

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