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HOLIDAY. It seemed as if the day guessed— As if the morning knew! That my new joy would need the sun And want the utmost blue.

It seemed as if the winds had word That they must sing today; As if the very streets were glad, And all the faces gay.

So I will crown my joy with sun And wrap me in the blue— It is as if the day had guessed As if the morning knew. —Arthur Ketchum, in Smart Set.

A short session of the legislature it is believed, will be the most beneficial that the state has had for many years.

TEACHING USE OF LIBRARY. Knowing how to use a library is so important in the estimation of the United States bureau of education that Dr. Henry R. Evans of the bureau's editorial staff has been commissioned to find out what the educational institutions of the country are doing as to "instruction in the management and use of libraries."

The results of this investigation are made public in a bulletin just issued on "Library Instruction in Universities, Colleges and Normal Schools."

Out of 446 institutions of higher education replying, 31 give definite library courses. Of 166 normal schools replying to the bureau's inquiry, 33 reported instruction in library methods.

Separate library schools have been established at the following institutions: Simmons college, Boston; Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois and Syracuse university, New York.

Required courses in library instruction are maintained by the Kansas State Agricultural college, the University of North Dakota, Ohio State university, Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Washington. All of these institutions give full credit toward graduation for courses designed to train students in effective use of books and libraries.

Elective courses in library work are offered by many prominent institutions of higher education, including Cornell university, the University of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, New Mexico, West Virginia and the University of Denver.

Wisconsin and Idaho are the only states requiring library instruction in normal schools, according to the report. "The best material in a library," the bulletin asserts, "is frequently in the form of magazine articles, pamphlets and technical papers prepared by experts. Every student should be required to take some course in the handling of library tools. Such a course should not only be required, but it should constitute a definite part of the work required for a degree."

We Are What We Make Ourselves

BY MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

It is well that men should be reminded that the very humblest of them has the power to fashion, after a divine model that he chooses not, a great moral personality composed in equal parts of himself and the ideal. It is only in the depths of life that this "great moral personality" can be carved out, and only by means of incessant revelations of the divine can we add to the stores of the ideal we require.

To every man it is given to attain in spirit to the heights of virtuous life and to know at all times what his conduct should be, would he act like a hero or a saint.

But more than this is needed. It is essential that the spiritual atmosphere about us should be transformed to such a degree that it ends by resembling the atmosphere of Swedenborg's beautiful countries of the age of gold, wherein the air permitted not a falsehood to leave the lips.

An instant comes then, when the smallest evil we feel like committing falls at our feet like a leaden ball upon a disc of bronze when every-changing changes, though we know it not, into beauty, love or truth.

But this atmosphere enwraps only those who have been heedful to ventilate their life sufficiently by at times flinging open the gates of the other world. It is when we are near those gates that we see: it is when we are near those gates that we love. For to love one's neighbor does not mean only to give one's self to him, to serve him and sustain others. We may possibly be neither good nor noble, nor beautiful even in the midst of the greatest sacrifice, and the Sister of Charity who dies at the bedside of a typhoid patient may perhaps have a mean, rancorous, miserable soul.

To love one's neighbors in the unmovable depths means to love in others that which is eternal, for one's neighbors in the truest sense of the term is that which approaches the

nearest to God—in other words, all that is best and purest in man—and it is only by ever lingering near the gates I spoke of that you can discover the divine in the soul.

Then you will be able to say with the Jean Paul: "When I desire to love most tenderly one who is dear to me, and wish to forgive him everything, I have but to look at him a few moments in silence."

To learn to love one must learn to see. "I lived twenty years by my sister's side," said a friend to me, "and I saw her for the first time at the moment of our mother's death."

Here, too, it had been necessary that death should violently fling open an eternal gate, so that the two souls might behold each other in a ray of the primal light. Is there one among us who has not near him sisters he has never seen?

Happily, even in those whose vision is most limited, there is always something that acts in silence as though they had seen. It is possible, perhaps, that to be in a little light when all are in darkness. Therefore, doubtless, it is well that we should endeavor to raise our lives and should strike toward summit where evil-doing is impossible. And, therefore, too, it is well to accustom the eye to behold events and men in a divine atmosphere.

But even that is not indispensable, and how shall most the difference seem to the eyes of God? We are in a world where truth reigns at the bottom of things and where it is not truth but falsehood that needs to be explained.

If the happiness of your brother saddens you, do not despise yourself: you will not have to travel far; along the road before you will come across something in yourself that will not be saddened. And even though you do not travel the road, it matters little—something there was that was not sad.

SHOULD FORCE ISSUE.

Davenport has a city ordinance requiring physicians to report births to the city clerk. There is no information as to how complete this record is. It really is the duty of the state to see that these statistics are collected in a capable and thorough manner, says the Burlington Gazette. A stringent law should be passed covering the case, and it is hoped that legislation will be framed that will correct the present defects.

There is no reason why doctors and others entrusted with the duty of being right bowers to the stork should not make a report of the births that come under their professional observation. And there is no reason why this should not be done without fee. Business men are compelled to make out reports to the state and national authorities and they do not get a fee but incur the danger of a stiff penalty if they neglect such reports.

Physicians are supposed to be high class citizens. They should be a unit in urging laws that will make the record of births complete and they should not uphold any dereliction on the part of neglectful brothers in the profession. The record of deaths is complete, the reports on marriages and divorces is easily obtainable, but the most important of all, statistics on the birth rate, are lacking. For the benefit of the state and individual this reform should be enacted without delay.

Times to do Things. (United Press Leased Wire Service.) CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—If you're about to propose to your best girl, wait until January 15 or June 15. If she has a date for the evening, don't worry. Date her up for about 10 a. m. and when the hands of the town clock point to 10:30 pop the question. If you don't win then, get another girl, for your best chance is gone.

At least that's a side issue of the theory voiced today by Frank E. Lakey, of the English high school, Boston, at the National Commercial

Teachers' association, in session here. Professor Lakey declared that individual reach their highest point of efficiency in anything either on January 15 or June 15 at 10:30 a. m. or 10:30 p. m., preferably in the morning. The lowest point is reached at the same hours on October 15. Investigations along this line, he said, covered 25,000 cases. If a school boy, huris a paper spit ball at 3 in the afternoon he should not be punished as severely as if he had pulled the trick at 10:30 in the forenoon.

Bank Robber Caught. (United Press Leased Wire Service.) SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 30.—Beyond declaring that he is a miner who came from Colorado several weeks ago, Bert Heasted, under arrest at Bingham for robbing the Bingham State Bank of \$18,000, today refused to discuss his case. He was caught soon after the robbery that all the money was found in his clothes.

The arrest of Heasted was due to the forethought of Cashier Earl Randall. The robber entered the bank late yesterday and at the point of a revolver forced Randall, two other men, and a boy, to lie on the floor. He bound them, locked them in the vault and fled with \$18,000.

Randall, however, had anticipated that such an attempt might be made at some time and had provided himself with a small screw driver, which he carried in his pocket. As soon as the vault doors swung shut, he loosened his bonds and within five minutes had succeeded with the aid of the screw driver, in escaping and giving the alarm. Policeman J. H. White, arrested Heasted, who was later identified by Randall.

Iroquois Theatre Fire (United Press Leased Wire Service.) CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—In accordance with annual custom, memorial services were held today for victims of the Iroquois theatre fire, which claimed 506 lives eleven years ago today.

AN APPRECIATION OF DR. JENKINS

Dr. Oliver D. Walker, Formerly of This City, Now of Salina, Lauda Late Practitioner of This City.

BEFORE COUNTY SOCIETY

Lee County Association Met at Fort Madison This Afternoon and Fine Program Was Furnished.

"A lecturer without a peer, a successful practitioner, a giant of gentleness in the sick room," in these terms did Dr. Oliver D. Walker, in his paper before the Lee County Medical society at Fort Madison eulogize the late Dr. George F. Jenkins this afternoon. Dr. Walker was invited to deliver the memorial address for Dr. Jenkins, and spoke of this former practitioner of Keokuk in the highest terms.

The medical society meeting was held at Fort Madison today. The program began this afternoon with Dr. Walker first on the list. Dr. Frank M. Fuller and Dr. C. R. Armentrout were local doctors on the program, discussing papers read by other doctors.

Dr. Walker, in his eulogy of the well known and very much loved Keokuk doctor, said:

"When the word came requesting me to attend this meeting and perform this service for my much loved and departed friend I said, 'I can't do it.' There are others much better qualified to write this sketch and my feeling was that Dr. Jenkins deserves the best effort of the best man. This is still my conviction, but in spite of all I am here offering myself and my service.

"The fact is, brethren, I could not resist the opportunity of again seeing you all, of looking again into your faces and confessing that I was a little homesick to see you and confide in you that friendships such as yours are formed but once in a lifetime. It is youth and early manhood when the most intimate friendships are made. It was here in Lee county where I first caught the vision and inspiration of the medical profession; here it was that I saw incarnated my ideals of manhood coupled with the highest minded professional dignity. Men who were first men and then doctors. Several were there of this type and stamp, but chief among them were, first, one to whom I was bound by ties of flesh and blood, that prince among men, that good, wise, beloved, Christian gentleman, that careful, discriminating physician, Doctor T. J. Maxwell, who was a second father to me, my wise counselor when needed and my friend all the time, and then came the subject of this sketch of whom I shall now try to speak my appreciation.

Without Peer as Lecturer. "My first acquaintance with Dr. Jenkins was the summer of 1884. It was then I came to Keokuk and entered the office of Dr. Maxwell to undertake seriously the study of medicine. My acquaintance that summer with Dr. Jenkins was only casual; the fall of that year I entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons and it was there I learned to know him in a different way. As a lecturer on medicine he had no superiors and few equals. He was clear, concise, enthusiastic to a marked degree, extremely in earnest, no embellishments, no attempt at rhetorical effect, just plain, out-from-the-shoulder talk, full of meat, practical, helpful, taking nothing for granted, careful as to detail and useful suggestions that would be helpful to the student of medicine.

In considering any disease there was always that well ordered systematic way of presenting it. There was the history, etiology, course, duration and termination, pathology, symptoms, diagnosis, prognosis and treatment. Under each of these heads he has his material well arranged, clean cut and convincing.

"I said there were no embellishments, but every lecture was adorned with a personal element, with knowledge drawn from a wealth of experience of a large, long and varied practice. The student knew of his mistakes as well as his successes and profited thereby. No one ever heard Dr. Jenkins lecture who was not impressed with his force and sincerity. One might take issue with him, but never for one moment could one help feeling that he spoke from a full and honest heart.

Dr. Jenkins as a Worker. "As a practitioner he was eminently successful. His practice was large and varied, a heavy tax upon his energies and powers. Here as on the lecture platform he threw his whole self into the work. He was a most inveterate worker. The practice of medicine was to him a passion, few men could have stood the physical and mental strain which it entailed for Dr. Jenkins was endowed with a superb physical body and all the latent and kinetic energies of that body were concentrated upon and spent for the profession that he loved so much. He husbanded and conserved these powers that he might minister to the needs of every man, woman and child who might call upon him.

"For more than forty-five years he sacrificed self that he might bring comfort, succor and happiness into the many, many homes where he ministered. I have no doubt he cut short his useful life by several years with this strenuous unselfish life, and the inscription Doctor Davidson put upon the headstone of Doctor Maclure, that fine old general practitioner, might with propriety be placed upon the last resting place of Doctor George F. Jenkins—'Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends.'

"Not only was Dr. Jenkins an honor to the profession, but the profession was honored by his life and work. No man can put into any profession the loyalty, the energy, the spirit and devotion which were incarnated in the life of Dr. Jenkins, without scattering beneficent influence all around him and he himself be wonderfully built up and blessed in his own life. Again recalling an incident in the life of that matchless doctor of the old school, we tonight can heartily say across the span of the grave to Dr. Jenkins what Sir George, the greatest surgeon of the land, said to Doctor Maclure upon taking leave at Killdrumie station: 'Give's another shake of your hand, I'm proud to have met you, you're an honor to our profession.'

Gianthood of Gentleness. "As a lecturer Dr. Jenkins was great in his profession; but it was in the sick room where he shone the brightest. Here indeed we saw the gianthood of gentleness. As students and doctors we admired him for his force, his enthusiasm, his action; but thousands of homes in Keokuk and neighboring communities love him for his great heart. He was an optimistic being, bringing cheer and hope into the sick room. Children lived and trusted him, women and men leaned heavily upon him and when hope was gone and death imminent, then his tears mingled with others about the bedside and for once words could not find utterance, but every one felt his presence and help. It is for these qualities of mind and heart that people will remember Dr. Jenkins long after any public impressions of his life will have ceased to be spoken of.

"In connection with his college work no feature stands out more prominently and displays more accurately his force and faith than as president and executive officer of the medical school. I feel that I am in no way discounting the work of any member of the faculty of the college when I say that but for Dr. Jenkins there would have been no medical school after the early '90's.

College is Due to Him. "In 1882 he organized a new faculty and became its president, serving for eight years. At this time he took up the rapidly disintegrating and discordant elements and moulded them into a strong and harmonious faculty. In 1890 he was largely responsible in placing the Keokuk Medical college upon a firm financial and working basis, retaining still the head of the faculty and when ten years later, the union of the old and new schools was consummated he was again re-elected to the same honorable and responsible position which he continued to hold and adorn till the school was removed from Keokuk.

"Far be it from me to discredit or belittle the work of any man who helped to bear the burden and heat of those stirring restless times. It was my privilege and pleasure to serve in a more or less prominent way in all three organizations and I believe I voice the sentiment of every member of the several faculties when I say that but for Doctor Jenkins' untiring work and strong financial backing and his mollifying and organizing qualities, the medical school at Keokuk would never have succeeded as it did, if perchance it had survived at all.

Champion of His Own City. "While the medical college work was the unique and special public service of Dr. Jenkins, it was not alone where his influence was felt in a public way. He was a splendid citizen and booster for Keokuk. His home town was the best town because there he lived. He championed anything which was good for the town, both with his influence and his money. St. Joseph hospital, while closely connected with the college work and life, has always been and is still a substantial city asset. What Dr. Jenkins was to the medical school he was to the same degree and extent to the hospital. From its organization till his death he was chief of staff and a more loyal, enthusiastic helper no institution ever had.

"The public schools also profited by his service and devotion and for many years he gave of his time and energy to the most important institution any city can foster. Time will not permit me to tell in any detail of the many public acts of this busy man, enough he it said that Keokuk and her many institutions never suffered or were put to shame by any act or word of Dr. Jenkins.

"As a husband and father I do not presume to speak. These are all too sacred for anyone save some member of his own household or someone delegated by them. In his home: his was the supremest joys and again sorrow

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to the bitterest dreary tone and crushed his loving heart. When he spoke of his family his face so lighted up and his whole being swelled so with pride as to make one feel that he truly had caught an inspiration. "I know that I shall be pardoned if I say that during the last illness of his son George I spent much time in his home and never have I seen greater devotion and love anywhere than I witnessed there. Devoted Disciple of Hippocrates. "Thus lived Dr. Jenkins, a devoted disciple of Hippocrates, a gifted lecturer, a public spirited citizen, a loving husband and father, a high minded Christian gentleman and death found him as he had always lived— prepared for the next step—with an abiding faith and unafraid he passed through the open door into a more ample room and a freer life. "The medical profession needs no encomium from me or anyone for the life and work of such a man is eulogy enough. The incarnation of any virtue is worth more than all the praise which can be bestowed upon it in the abstract. The profession of which we should to living examples calls for just such men and women as we have tried to portray. In public sanitation, in preventive medicine, in the fight against disease, in the relief of suffering and in caring for the wounded, upon the battlefield this old world is (Continued on page 7.)



WHY SO SUCCESSFUL? BECAUSE— It is Safe It always Cures It pleases the Mothers Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Contains no Opium or other Narcotic SOLD EVERYWHERE