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While this election day draws near.

With fullest knowledge of the past,
And right regard for present need
May every single vote be cast
By men of every race and creed:
May none our country's cause betray
Nor vote her liberties away.

And when convinced of what is right
May we its principles uphold:
Though hard and long may be the fight
May we be brave and firm and bold:
While in the paths of right we tread
May we to true success be led.

May wisdom, righteousness and love
Protect us from mere selfish strife;
May all our leaders faithful prove
While on them shines the light of life;
May we as faithful stewards stand
To guard the interests of this land.

T. WATSON.

Colborne, Ont., May 1896.

Personality of the Teacher

[A paper read by Miss Ford, of Markdale, before S. G. Teacher's Association, Friday, May 22nd, 1895.]

The life of a human being from infancy to childhood—to manhood and to old age, is ordained of God, who directs by means of human agency our moral, intellectual, and religious culture. Indeed we cannot, even if we would, divest ourselves of the idea of a Providence, that cares for us and for our maintenance. *True* the Providence of God is *mysterious*, yet, none the less, unfailing, unwavering, faithful, just and true. Mystery should be no bar or hindrance in the onward march of man. Experience is the truest of guides, and it teaches us that God shapes our destiny for good, employing man for his agent, to bring about the desired end.

Children are dear to God, and we know, that the Saviour, when upon earth, loved them for their simplicity and innocence. Except ye become as little children, He said to his disciples, ye shall be locked out of the Kingdom of Heaven. Their angels always behold the face of God. Jesus took them in his arms and blessed them.

Care—tender care, should be bestowed upon them. Like the tendrils on ivy or vine, they must be handled gently; and the teacher who undertakes to develop the manhood or womanhood of the young, must know what he is about.

He must have mental, moral and spiritual endowments, which will only qualify him for the post. With these there is something more essential, namely—a striking personality.

The teacher must have a striking personality, whereby he will be able to attract and over awe; to inspire love and obedience; to be familiar and yet respect. This was one of the remarkable features of the great Dr. Arnold, of Rugby. The boys would say "It is a shame to tell Dr. A. falsehoods, he believes all you tell him." He was an inspiration to the boy.

It cannot be too strongly impressed upon us, to exercise the strictest self control over our actions, so that our *actions* and our *lives* may be consistent. This is the surest source of influence. We are inclined to think that children do not notice our inconsistencies. But this is a serious mistake. They are the truest readers of character, and the injury done them is all the greater, because of their dispositions not being yet fixed. It is of no use to teach *benevolence*, if we use harsh, loud tones in so doing. What are they to think, if we teach gentleness and give way to temper a few minutes after? How can we dare teach truthfulness, if we ourselves exaggerate or break a promise? It is this great difference between example and precept, which is the cause of so much labor in teaching running to waste.

Let us for a while, view a few of the features, which go to make up the personality of the Ideal Teacher,—and to my thinking, I would put *humility* first. This causes us to despise the attainments we *have made* when we compare them with those we *might have* reached. He who is proudly content with his present character, forgets the dignity of his nature, and of his destiny. We should be humble, not so much in view of what we *are*, as in view of what we *might* be. We do not humble ourselves, when we say "no teacher is perfect." It is quite possible for us to *admit this*, and, at the same time, to only bless ourselves, that we are not worse than the generality of teachers.

True humility is so ashamed of its own virtues, as to conceal them or, at most, to allow only slight glimpses of them. What it *strives* to *obscure* charms the world, more than what it reveals, and what is denied to sight, is more than supplied by the creations of the imagination.

Gravity is another quality very necessary. It is composed of seriousness and dignity. It does not betray ill humor and fretfulness. Does not indulge in loud talk and scolding. Its expressions of disapproval are void of bluntness and harshness. This quality is seen in the *composed* face, not in the *long* face. One who gives much attention to small matters, and talks much about nothing may be *serious*, but he is not *grave*. A grave teacher never puts on *airs* to conceal his insignificance. He is not always begging his leave to differ from others; nor is he anxious to make others assent to his opinions. Gravity will not *extinguish* the liveliness of a child, but will temper it; will not make him appear old, but will give him an animated dignity.

Before the face of gravity, all vice and irreligion is awe-struck; and the impertinent and the trifling are reproached.

Another feature:—Cheerfulness which makes itself felt everywhere, and effects our pupils, more perhaps, than any other trait. Without this, even *courtesy itself* is cold. But we must not confound cheerfulness and levity. The former is habitual temper of the mind, shown—not by a smile or a laugh—but by the whole tenor of our conduct. Children love sunshine in the school as well as out, and it is the teacher who creates the sunshine or the gloom.

Hand in hand with cheerfulness goes gentleness, which invites the timid to trust us, and calms the agitated. It does not show an eagerness to please, nor a horror of offending, but is always calm. A great number of us think that to be perfectly honest, we must be blunt in our manners. Not at all. We can be honest, and yet have a tender regard for the feelings of our pupils.

How does a mild or gentle tone conciliate us—a soft answer turns away wrath—a gentle address captivates us. Gentleness restrains even the shameless and compels the uncouth to politeness.

We must treat our pupils respectfully, as if they were destined for a high calling, like the Greek school master, who was wonderfully polite to his pupils. On being asked the reason of this extreme deference, replied: "Who knows but some day these boys may occupy high and exalted positions in the state; so I pay them my respect, in advance."

I have spoken heretofore on the different qualities that we should try to cultivate. I shall now speak very briefly of the appearance of the teacher. We should always appear before pupils faultlessly attired. There is more personality in dress than we are apt to think. Children have an eye for the beautiful in dress, as well as in the bright things around us. The teacher who offends the eyes of his pupils, by unbecoming clothing, or slovenliness in movements, deserves, as he is sure to have, a disorderly, unattractive school.

We should watch very carefully, our manner of walking, sitting, standing or talking. Walk with a firm quiet step, not with the mincing gait, which seems so prevalent now-a-days. See that we stand erect, not leaning for support against whatever happens to be near us. Let us be particularly guarded against the now too common use of slang, which creates in them a sense of freedom with us. Why is it so many people say "Oh, you can always tell a teacher. They look so teacherly." Ladies and gentlemen of other professions are not so easily distinguished. Why are we considered by the world to be narrow-minded? It is because we do not mingle enough with the world or interest ourselves in what is going on in the outer world. We live too much within ourselves. Many just by their walk, proclaim to the world "I am the teacher of school So and so." All their talk is accented by the uplifted forefinger, or a decided bow of the head. They treat all their listeners as children, and never throw off the school-room look of authority, which only this class of teacher wears. Very often when we come to these meetings, and gentlemen of other professions address us, they represent us as such self sacrificing mortals, that we really think our lot a hard one, and we go away with our vanity considerably heightened. That is if we are unfortunate enough to be vain. I think if we were shown truly just how we stand in the eyes of the world, it would have quite an effect on our walk and talk.

It is our own fault that we do not take the stand we ought to take in the world. We are too ready to pander to public opinion; too eager to please those in authority; have too little originality in us, and practice so little of what we preach. Let us show to the world our better selves, and throw aside all affectations and pretence: then when we are true to ourselves we will have that peace which only a conscience at rest can give us. Then only will our influence be what it should be, and our standing acknowledged by the world.

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Turkeys	7	to	7
Chickens per pair	20	to	25
Ducks per pair	40	to	50
Wool	17	to	20

Time Table.

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Flesherton—6.53 a. m.	4.53 p. m.

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