

Highland Park News-Letter

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1907

When I Can Spell as Good as You

Dear Father—

No more need you be
ashamed of or displeezed with me,
and no more need you on me frown
as oft you do when I fall down;
Not 'cos I can,t subtract or add,
but just becos my spelling's bad.
You know, pa, when I took exams,
it's kawsed me manny a silent Kwams
to think the hie marks that I got
in other studies went for not.
My reeding's good, my riting,s fare,
can't beet my grammar anywhere.
Arithmetic, jeografy,
and my deperment, you'll agree,
are not so bad, but mite be wurse;
but it's my spelling's been my curse.
I get my verbs and pronouns strate:
I know how, too, to punctuate,
tho' I'm not making an excuse:
if one can't spell, why what's the use?
But, O deer dad, I heard to-nite
that soon all wurds will be spelled rite.
No more, when you see how I spel,
will you say things it hurts to tell,
and you'll not be inclined to say
words that you ortn't anyway.
Our spelling, dad, you,ll be surprised,
is soon to be Karnegyized;
and you'll be pround, and I will, too,
for I will spell as good as you.
So, now, pa, that my leter,s dun
I'll sign myself

Your loving sun.

—The Century.

Social Intercourse as an Educator

It is astonishing how much you can learn from people in social intercourse when you know how to look at them rightly. But it is a fact that you can only get a great deal out of them by giving them a great deal of yourself. The more you radiate yourself, the more magnanimous you are, the more generous of yourself, the more you fling yourself out to them without reserve, the more you will get back.

You must give much in order to get much. The current will not set toward you until it goes out from you. About all you get from others is a reflex of the currents from yourself. The more generously you give, the more you get in return. You will not receive if you give out stingily, narrowly, meanly. You must give of yourself in a whole-hearted, generous way, or you will receive only stingy rivulets, when you might have had great rivers and torrents of blessings.

A man who might have been symmetrical, well-rounded, had he availed himself of every opportunity of touching life along all sides, remains a pigmy in everything except his own little specialty, because he did not cultivate his social side.

It is always a mistake to miss an opportunity of meeting with our kind, and especially of mixing with

those about us, because we can always carry away something of value. It is through social intercourse that our rough corners are rubbed off, that we become polished and attractive.

It is possible to get a benefit out of social life which cannot be gotten elsewhere. If you go into it with a determination to give it something, to make it a school for self-improvement, for calling out your best social qualities, for developing the latent brain cells, which have remained dormant for the lack of exercise, you will not find society either a bore or unprofitable. But you must give it something, or you will not get anything.

When you learn to look upon every one you meet as holding a treasure, something which will enrich your own life, which will enlarge and broaden your own experience, and make you more of a man, you will not think the time in the drawing-room wasted.

The man who is determined to get on will look upon every experience as an educator, as a culture chisel, which will make his life a little more shapely and attractive.

The Real Successes

Thousands of young men and young women in this country are tied down by iron circumstances, are not able to go to college or have a career, but are examples of self-sacrifice in sweetening the home, in brightening the life of an invalid mother or crippled sister, in giving up a home of their own for the sake of those depending upon them, in struggling to pay off a mortgage, in helping a brother or sister to go to college, in order that they may have a career which has been denied them.—These are real successes in life.

Business Generalship

When you are so buried in the detail of your business that you cannot get a clear, sharp view of your affairs in all their relations, you are in danger of failure.

No great general ever takes a gun and goes with his soldiers into the thick of the fight, where he would be so stunned by the noises, and so blinded by the smoke of battle that he could not watch the movements of the enemy, could not see where his own troops needed reinforcements, or how to hurl his forces on the weakest place in the enemy's ranks. He must go where he can watch every movement of the armies.

If you are going to be a general in business, you must keep where you can get a clear view of your affairs and know what is going on everywhere. While you are buried in detail, your business may be in a dangerous position, from which you could extricate it if you knew the exact situation.

Many a man fails in trying to be a general and a private at the same time.

Reassurance in a Handshake

James G. Blaine had, to a remarkable degree, the ability to bring people close to him, to bind them to him. He would shake hands with a stranger with a warm grasp and cordiality which not only put the man at perfect ease, and dissipate every bit of fear or restraint, but also made the man think that he had found a friend that he was really glad to see.

There is nothing more fatal to personal popularity than a feeling of restraint, reserve, shrinking from meeting people, shyness, oversensitiveness, or the feeling of antagonism. You must let your heart run out into your hand to your very finger tips when you greet people with a handshake. Do not be afraid of giving too much of yourself to them. Do not hold yourself back, as though you were afraid you would give something away which you ought to keep, or that you would say something which you would be sorry for.

A Proposed Hospital

A short time ago, some of our citizens having some business with Mr. A. C. Frost, President of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railway Company, suggested to that gentleman that Highland Park needed a hospital, and that perhaps Mr. Frost could see his way clear to furnish a site for the purpose. So that gentleman, with his usual generosity, after seeing a map of Highland Park, said; "The shaded lots belong to me. Pick out any that you like, and if you don't find what you want I will buy something for your purpose."

The several doctors of the city have been spoken to on the subject and they all express themselves as heartily in favor of a hospital in our midst, adding that probably no one thing could be of such general benefit to the community. In the opinion of the doctors at the informal discussion it was thought that if a hospital was established it should be entirely non-sectarian and not dominate any particular school of medicine, but should be open to all the citizens of Highland Park and the immediate surrounding territory.

The gentlemen interested in this matter expect soon to call a general meeting of the citizens of Highland Park for a further discussion of the subject, and possibly to form an organization under the state laws to accept Mr. Frost's very generous offer, and to complete plans for getting such a hospital established as would be a credit to our city. A representative of this paper was informed today that already a very great interest had been taken in the proposed establishment of the hospital. We are glad to see this evidence of interest, and we believe that every citizen of Highland Park should think this matter over and give it every possible assistance.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Highland Park State Bank

at Highland Park, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 23rd day of March 1907, as made to the Auditor of Public accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$150,328 98	
Overdrafts.....	2,683 58	\$153,012 56
Bonds and Securities	87,688 03	87,688 03
Due from National Banks.....	28,649 11	28,649 11
Checks and other cash items.....	2,756 61	2,756 61
Cash on hand.....		9,343 76
TOTAL		\$281,450 07

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in.....	\$30,000 00	
Surplus Fund.....	10,000 00	
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid....	927 33	40,927 33
Time Deposits. Savings... ..	95,387 23	95,387 23
Demand Deposits. Individ'l ..	137,063 40	
" Certificates.....	6,020 12	
" Certified Checks.....	2,052 00	145,135 52
TOTAL.....		\$281,450 07

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
County of Lake. }

I, David A. Holmes, Cashier of the Highland Park State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DAVID A. HOLMES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1907.

{ SEAL. }

WILLIAM M. DOOLEY,

Notary Public.