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A TEACHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Read by Miss Belle V. Profeit, of S. S. No. 6, Egremont, at the South Grey Teacher's Institute in Durham October Annual Meeting, 1903

In whatever sphere of life a person be placed, or in whatever station, he has a certain trust to fulfil, a certain responsibility. Do any of us realize as much as we might how great that trust is in the teaching profession? There are many phases of school life and in each the teacher has a direct interest, over each he has a certain influence. So varied are the branches of the teacher's responsibility, that often, in the hurry of every day life, some of them are, whether wittingly or unwittingly, partly neglected. To know a teacher's full duty, then, we must know what he should be, what he should direct his pupils to be, and then how teacher and pupils should work together to produce the desired results. The teacher must know himself, know his pupils and realize his responsibilities.

What is a teacher's aim? Is it to teach boys and girls to read and write? Certainly this but much more. Is it not rather to teach each boy and girl how to advance, not only mentally but morally, and to make him self-reliant, self inquiring, and self-measuring. To measure his abilities, the average child must naturally have a given standard which he will strive to reach and in school life, we find that it is the teacher himself whom pupils wish to imitate. How important it is then that he be fitted to prove an example for them. Thus the teacher's true mission is, not simply to be satisfied with the daily routine of school duties and tasks properly prepared, but to mould the characters of the children for future life, lead and direct them to become true men and women. Their thoughts first, must be directed for thought leads to action, actions form habit and habits develop character, and such characters should be formed as will enable them to faithfully fulfil their part in the drama of life. This is the great work of education which alone will elevate humanity to a plane nearer Heaven. Teachers are the educators, and when undertaking this great duty entrusted to them, are directly responsible to God and their country.

The teacher first must have principle. Without a proper motive and a right rule of conduct, he can do little or nothing. He will bring his pupils to his own level, and thus risk Heaven's frown of displeasure on the leading of young minds into ways of error and sin. Having a good principle, it is not difficult to lead young minds to discern right and wrong, to uphold one and reject the other. Thus they are made to plan for themselves a proper rule of action, an uprightness, a principle, which will be a good foundation on which to build their future.

Another essential is self-control. Many complaints are made regarding the teacher's failure to control, so he should exercise much will and watchfulness to govern his own actions, that he may be able to teach his pupils to control their actions. A teacher who gets into a passion over some trivial offence, or who speaks thoughtlessly, will find that his pupils do the same. If he would remember Burns when he says, "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us, To see ourselves as others see us" he would be more careful to set a good example of self-control.

The most desirable thing is cheerfulness. Despondency will come sometimes but must be repressed, for nothing is so contagious from teacher to pupil as cheerfulness, and nothing so conducive to good work, even to those who do not naturally like study, as a bright cheerful teacher and a pleasant, attractive school-room. Nor is it wise to be too stern or unbending. An element of humor allowed at times does much to renew interest in a lesson, and is a simple and effective way of soothing over many a difficulty. A laugh is a cure for many ills although it would not be desirable to provoke laughter like a teacher, who, after having tried in vain to explain a difficulty to a pupil, exclaimed "How tiresome you are! If it were not for me you would be the biggest donkey in town."

A great aid to self-control is self respect. If a child is encouraged to come to school with hair neatly brushed, and tie straight, he will come through many well earned battles with himself and will soon become less of a disturbing element in the school-room. This cleanliness of person stimulates to moral purity, which in turn leads to respect and reverence for sacred things.

This leads them to self-reliance. Each child should be allowed to use his own abilities to accomplish its purposes, and thus be led to feel its responsibility to do its own duty. As self-control is encouraged by self-respect, so self-reliance is developed by self-activity. Children should be encouraged to discover truth for themselves, and carry out some undertaking without aid, so they will learn to rely on their own powers. Too often the mistake is made, especially when nearing examinations, of teaching after the manner of the old rhyme "Ram it in, cram it in, still there's more to follow." Get your hands and minds to work, let them develop, keep them self-active and self-reliance will surely follow. In thus keeping their minds active, we must remember that their bodies also must have exercise so that, like the Ancient Greeks, we may find that well developed physical strength tends to excellence in mental ability.

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The individuality of each pupil should be developed. Each mind has its own peculiar traits, special features or powers which should be studied and recognized by the teacher or trustee education can not be attained. Often incorrigible pupils are brought into perfect control, by sympathy and interest shown in some favorite plan. It may take time and patience but the conscientious teacher will be rewarded by this child study.

Emerson once wrote that the pupils were supposed to be taught by the teacher but in reality were taught by each other. If a hole in a rock be filled with broken pieces of stone, and a stream of water rush in, it will be found that the rough fragments have become polished spheres. The stream and the friction have accomplished this. So in school life, the rough material is presented to the teacher, and he is responsible for the moulding of that material into the beautiful symmetry of a perfect character. It is accomplished by the stream of his own elevating influence and the influence of one mind upon another. This character-building is one of the most difficult of the teacher's problems because he has no fixed principles to work from as in Arithmetic or Grammar. For the impression should be made on the hearts of the children and to reach their hearts the two essentials of the teacher are love and sympathy. Every teacher has himself been inspired to new enthusiasm at times, by a word of sympathy or approbation. Children have many discouragements but a helping word, even a smile, will cause them to vanish, and kindle new hope to again try the tasks found difficult. Without this sympathy, the teacher may, like Paul, say, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal." Love the pupils and show that you love them.

An indispensable quality of the successful teacher is energy. Energy first, to read and study so that he may have a firm knowledge of what he is going to teach, thus giving him confidence in himself and securing the confidence of his pupils. Energy then, to teach thoroughly all that is undertaken and continuing till he finds that the more, energy he has, the more he will wish to have, the pupils are inspired with it till energy becomes enthusiasm which leads to success in everything.

Then there must be unity. When there is between teacher and scholar a bond of sympathy, the teacher earnestly desiring and zealously working for the pupil's welfare in every particular, and the pupil doing his duty cheerfully with the teacher's aid, then the school will advance quickly mentally and morally.

But, manifold as the teacher's duty is to his pupils, he has another trust to fulfil. The parents entrust their children, the greatest of God's gifts to them, to the teacher's guiding and influencing for six hours a day, a longer time than they, themselves, are with them in their waking hours. When he undertakes the teaching of those children, there is an implied contract by which he pledges himself to share their parent's responsibility to them. He should strive strongly then, to properly acquit himself of the responsibility by leading and directing the boys and girls to become noble men and women pure and true. If he succeeds in this he will have inward satisfaction at faithfully discharging his duty and the loving appreciation of grateful parents will be his reward.

Again the conscientious teacher is ever confronted with the thought that he is responsible to our country for from our schools come our men and women of influence who are to guide our land to its destiny. Our Empire requires not so many clever men and women as good citizens, who will be loyal to king and country, and moral upright and conscientious in their dealings with others. To the teacher, then, is entrusted the future, the instilling in the minds of his pupils high ideals and a spirit of true patriotism, so that there will go out from our schools manhood and womanhood that will make the strength of a nation. Thus the teacher's greatest achievement will be the time when, for the general good, the school joins hands with the family, the church, society, and the country.

Thus speaking as a teacher to teacher's, our great trust our great responsibility is to fulfil, as far as God may give us ability, our duty in such a way as will fit us for life and prepare us for the life to come remembering that, ignorance is the curse of God, knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to Heaven.

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Twenty-sixth day of November 1903, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messrs. W. A. McGowan, or Arthur H. Jackson, both of the Town of Durham in the County of Grey, the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Durham this 17th day of October A. D. 1903.

W. A. MCGOWAN, } EXECUTORS

ARTHUR H. JACKSON, }

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