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MORAL INFLUENCE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

From a Paper Read on This Topic at the Last Meeting of the Salem Ministerial Association--by Rev. Merritt Davis of Yew Park United Brethren Church.

At the outset we wish it understood that this treatise does not cover the whole range of morals good and bad, but aims to deal with morality as it pertains to virtue and right conduct.

The country abounds with learned and valuable works on moral science. Some of American, English, German and French origin. Almost every aspect of the subject has been presented and ably defended. It is therefore with reluctance that I attempt to present this paper.

The subject assumes that the public school has a moral influence.

Morality relates to the practice, meanness, or conduct of men as social beings, in relation to each other; and with reference to right and wrong. The word moral is applicable to actions that are good or evil, virtuous or vicious; and has reference to the law of God as the standard by which their character is to be determined.

The dissemination of moral influence, therefore, can only be expected where ethical knowledge is imparted. It should be taught as botany or chemistry.

The power of coexisting moral distinctions is the supreme function of human reason. And any school whose curriculum does not incorporate in its catalogue a course of moral instruction; emphatic, as to conformity to rules of ethical culture, graduates a student as ignorant of moral rectitude as he would be of botany or chemistry, had he not been taught them.

The object of the public schools is especially to lay the substrate for intellectual expansion. Putting the stress upon mental development, but mute as to moral culture, we must logically conclude, therefore, that the moral influence of the public schools is insignificant.

This last proposition will conflict with the teaching of many on Moral Science and Christian Ethics. Because there is a school who believe that all men, savage and civilized, have moral emotion, that moral ideas are innate; that moral distinctions are intrinsic; that conscience discerns the rightness of actions and principles intuitively, that is directly, without reflection, as a man knows white from black, or a pleasant from a painful sensation. If this theory is correct, it is then immaterial as to the schools teaching ethics. For all men intuitively have moral conceptions.

To affirm that a particular act is right or wrong, presupposes the existence in the mind of the idea of right and wrong. How did that idea get there, unless it was put there? Mental development, therefore, only enlarges the capacity of the mind to discern between right and wrong. It does not add, neither does it create a new faculty. Your role of right and wrong is the contribution of some one who also has received. The moral judgments are made clearer in proportion to man's intellectual elevation.

The mind, like the well prepared soil, rapidly brings to generation the seed received by the sower. The Gospel is mandatory in its "go and give." "Freely ye have received freely give." This is significant with this thought of our argument, that moral poverty is the birthright of all men; that the true riches of moral culture is the gift from without. Hence the obligation levied upon the truly enlightened to impart to their fellows in darkness. "Freely give, as ye have received."

In proportion, therefore, to the degree that the public instructors inculcate moral ideas in the mind of the child; to that degree can we say, the public school has a moral influence.

The educationalists, as Prof. Barney calls them, affirm that conscience, or the moral faculty, is derived from sense and experience. Man is not born with

mind and soul, as we find recorded in Luke as to the physical, intellectual and moral development of the master who increased "in wisdom, and in stature, and in favor with God and man."

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