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PATENTS—Edward C. Sasnett, Attorney at Law and Former Principal Examiner in the United States Patent Office; Electrical and Mechanical Expert. Personal service guaranteed. McGill Building, Washington, D. C.

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SCHOOL HONORED BY DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

(Written by Francis J. Duke, a student of St. Christopher's School, Richmond, Va., and published in the Pine Needle, Oct. 28, 1921.)

Our school has not been so honored before in its history as it was last Friday by the presence of the Hon. William J. Bryan, as well as of the Hon. John Skelton Williams and Mrs. Williams. And it has not before, we say with absolute certainty, had so very great a privilege as that of having Mr. Bryan, one of the truly great men of our country, speak to our boys that morning.

We gave those names above boldly, saying nothing of the possessors, for we know that explanation would be unnecessary. Those are great names, and every boy in St. Christopher's School, down to the smallest of all, knows the meaning in them and what they stand for, and as an American his heart swells with pride in them. And every boy in school, because of his pride in the names, is also proud because Mr. Bryan so distinguished our school by spending the morning of a day that was already far too short for Richmond; each boy, moreover, is very, very grateful to Mr. Williams for his thoughtfulness and goodness in inducing our visitor to come, for we wish to say that it is entirely to his request that we are indebted for our visit.

It is not because of their American pride in the name of Mr. Bryan, but rather because of the power and the strong truth and uplift in the speech they heard that morning that the boys of school are more of men, fitted better to lead good lives, because of that day, than they were before.

It will never cease to be the source of the greatest inspiration to the boys who heard that speech, nor of joy to the Headmaster and others who love the boys, to throw their minds eye back upon that morning and remember the great lessons given forth in Mr. Bryan's speech, of noble manliness and of right conduct of life, now during school days and in the years to come—and to remember at the same time the lessons taught by the life, and the character reflected in the life, of Mr. Bryan himself, lessons of Christian resolve, of persistence, and of over-generous, self-forgetting modesty.

As we listened to Mr. Bryan, those lessons sank deep into our hearts. Our attention was held as—sad confession—few hold it, our minds absorbing the beauty of the thoughts which the kind speaker was giving in the form that he knew we like best—of directness and simplicity.

The message was in three parts, for three groups into which Mr. Bryan divided the boys. That to the youngest, illustrated by a comparison with the brick, was somewhat as follows: Each lesson studied was compared to a loose brick, in itself worth little, but that helped with all the others to make up the edifice of Education. This building is strong and safe, but weakened, of course, and made uglier, by every brick omitted, each lesson left unstudied. Our wish must be to be able in later years to look back upon a fair and unmarred edifice, built by our studious perseverance.

The illustration for the middle-sized boys was the axe—the axe dull and sharp. The subject was the great and general desire of young school-boys to quit their studies and go to work. The untrained brain is the dull axe; the sharp and active mind is the axe sharpened on the grindstone of school work for the task of chopping up the great tough woodpile of Life's Work. That is a message that for the straightforward truth contained in the perfect illustration will be taken straight to heart and long remembered.

To the older boys, who are already

able to understand to some extent the value of study, the message was different. For them the all importance of right spiritual and moral guidance for the power gained by the education of the mind was shown and dwelt upon. Like the buzzard and the bee, or like the stagnant, offensive pool and the running spring, said Mr. Bryan, the selfish, the self-centered man, and the generous man, the man who lives for others, go through life. The buzzard lives for nothing but to find, only for himself, sustenance not of the finest character. The pool receives, and does not give, but stands useless and disliked. But the bee, with its instinct for sweetness, lives a busy, happy life, and dies, as men ought, leaving a gift to those that it leaves behind to keep its memory sweet. And the spring gives as it receives, refreshing tired men who pass by.

Let that be our conception of life, gained from Mr. Bryan, to be remembered always. We can never thank him enough for the good he has done us.

The school also feels very sincerely heart felt gratitude to Mr. Williams for his kind instrumentality in securing for it that memorable visit.

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