

Dr. Jacobs spoke last Tuesday night, December 6th, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on the subject of "America's Gift to the World." The subject was of great interest to all and Dr. Jacobs convinced his eager listeners that America has made many gifts to the world and has many more to offer.

Some have said that the greatest gifts to the world have been Jesus Christ and the discovery of America. These were gifts from God. People at one time believed, and some do yet today, that money, wealth, was the real joy of life. Most people now realize that there is something greater than riches and that thing is perfect idealism. Idealism comes first and then wealth.

One of the great gifts of America to the world is the American home. The American home today is better than ever before. The homes of foreign people are taking on the peaceful, harmonious air of the average American home.

America has led the world in giving women freedom. They partake in the government, athletics, freedom of dress, education, and are no longer compelled to do hard labor.

The children of the world would have had little chance for free education had it not been for the leadership of America in promoting free schools. We are today the only nation that has absolute free schools.

Prohibition originated in America. Now it has extended to other nations as well and in time it will be world wide. This seems to be one of America's chief gifts to the world.

People have called America the peace dove of the world. The peace which America stands for is not the peace that other nations desire, but rather genuine peace without the desire for revenge for past destruction.

The records of insurance companies show that America has the most vigorous race stock in the world. They are a people of open air, unhampered surroundings and with a desire for freedom.

In the gifts of America we must not forget the potato, maize turkey and tomato. These were homely gifts but they were gifts that added to the fruits of the world.

Among the numerous gifts of America is the gift of brotherhood. America is the big brother to the world. Genuine fraternalism was never known in other countries until America introduced it into them.

America has given many gifts to the world but has she perfected her own self? The answer is no. She has only reached the first steps in development. Christianity, religion, brotherhood, and unselfishness can be improved a thousand times over what they are now. America has led the world in these things mentioned but she must wake up to the fact that untold possibilities are surrounding her. We as college students must do our part in waking America up so that these possibilities may be developed into other gifts for the world.

present order of inequality of distribution of wealth. He went deep into history to show how the capitalist of today is justified in his stand because of inequality of ability.

He briefly outlined the reasons for such a sermon and proceeded immediately into the sermon proper. He showed how, even though it is misused, wealth is the very foundation of all progress. "We should not condemn a thing because it is misused," he argued. He then proceeded to give a brief history of wealth from the primitive man to the present order.

Dr. Teeter next attempted to define wealth by quoting various authors. "The course of all wealth is the soil of the earth but inaccessibility often causes a depreciation in wealth as in China," he said. He further asserted that wealth is the result of brains and not labor. He laid great stress on the argument that "inequality of ability is the strongest argument for economic inequality." He argued at length on the value of brains in the creation of wealth. "We should support, rather than condemn men who have the superior intellect which is capable of accumulating wealth," he said.

Dr. Teeter will continue the sermon at the services in four weeks.

## DeLozier on Americanization

Prof. DeLozier in speaking before the student body Tuesday morning in Chapel, emphasized the need of Christian Americanization of the large number of people of foreign birth in this country. He asserted that it was no more than Christian duty to help these people within the confines of the United States and gave illustrations from his own personal experience where Americans had shunned foreigners who were in most respects as industrious and as able as they themselves were.

DeLozier commented at first upon the variety of nations and peoples that we have to deal with and assimilate in the large cosmopolitan centers. He warned his hearers at the outset of his talk that he would strive to make his appeal to their emotional and spiritual nature rather than to their intellectual natures.

The speaker made no attempt to justify existing immigration laws or to justify the government in allowing so many millions of foreign birth to enter and become citizens, but confined himself strictly to the argument that those foreigners who are at present under the jurisdiction of the United States government should receive the comfort and training that our churches and homes afford.

In conclusion DeLozier reminded his hearers that Americanization was a very gradual process and that sane Americanization makes more than an American as it also must make a Christian. He further asserted that Americanization without a Christian spirit was folly and was doomed to fail.

The lecture was profusely illustrated.

Full many vulgar errors wait  
For one who stoops to be a dupe  
No alligator has a gate,  
The coy marsupial eats no soup.  
—Jake Falstaff, in Akron Times.

What matters if marsupials  
Do not eat soup, doggone 'em,  
All hippopotamus have hips  
But there is nothing on 'em.

## RUBIAYAT OF AN UP-TO-DATE CYNIC VI.

Now since the noble Grape's been bid god-speed  
And naught is left except the sickly Weed,  
O let me taste the nectar of those lips,  
A draught of some high-voltage Stuff I need.

## DISILLUSIONMENT

Alack, she sits and chews her thumb  
And thinks that I am mighty dumb  
For I her gentle feelings brooked,  
When a kiss she proffered was not tooked.  
ED.

## Things I Wouldn't Like to Be—

Football being kicked  
Cheese being cut  
Nickel being spent  
Nail being driven  
Egg being laid.—DeLyrius.

Dr Lyrious also sends us an alleged poem for which we are very grateful but he rhymes "is she?" with "Lizzie" which, of course, will never do. Try it over D. L. and come back again next week.

## THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wise.

## COACH MURRAY ON ATHLETICS OF THE BIBLE

Coach Murray in chapel last Tuesday morning painted the pictures of what he calls the five greatest athletes of Bible times. He began with Elijah and told the story of him as a runner. He came to the conclusion that such an one could not be other than a strong physical being.

David, he painted as a lad of the open air and one able to accomplish wonders by his skill with the sling.

The frequency in St. Paul's writings of such suggestions as "rejoice as a strong man to run a race" and "all in the race run but one receives the prize" shows that he was interested in action. These and many others show the trend of the apostle's thoughts regarding life.

The speaker suggested that Jesus likewise must have been a man of strength and endurance in order to follow the occupation which he did and to travel about as he did in his mission. The Coach, showed that men in Bible times are to be admired not only for their spiritual lives but for their physical lives as well.

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