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NOT ENOUGH MERELY TO LIVE.

(Continued from page 1.)

the first time consistent theories of the origin and relationship of man, of the origin of individuals, and of the origin of diseases. We have also that structural and functional conception of the animal body as a physical mechanism which Huxley has rightly called the principal characteristic of modern as compared with ancient physiology.

"Engineering works which should contribute to the welfare of man along sanitary lines naturally followed the development of sanitary biology, and especially the studies of the origin of disease to which reference has been made.

"Engineering works, although structural in character, are in the last analysis functional in purpose. And if I predict, as I do unhesitatingly, that the great work of the twentieth century is to be physiological or functional, I am in fact predicting a vast development of engineering, that is to say of the application of the ideas of the nineteenth century to the welfare of man in the twentieth.

"Now, as I have already said, discovery of the origin of disease was one of the greatest phenomena at the end of the nineteenth century and as applications of science always follow hard on the heels of discovery, I do not hesitate to predict a great development of sanitary biology and sanitary engineering in the next fifty years.

"We have already stepped over the threshold and entered well into the twentieth century, and in the seven years that have gone by anyone who watches the signs of the times can see that we are turning away from the studies of origins to studies of functions and the like which we call in scientific language studies of physiology, and, in untechnical language, studies of behavior or action, reaction and interaction.

"The behavior of bacteria, the behavior of the larger microscopical organism, the behavior of mankind as individuals and as nations, our reactions to climate, reactions to poverty and wealth, reactions to industry and idleness, reactions to polluted water, to smoke, to sunlight, to darkness, these are some of the problems which are today beginning to absorb the attention of mankind as never before.

"At last the shoemaker's children seem likely to get shoes. It is no longer enough merely to live. We want them

to live well, to live usefully, to live effectively, to live intelligently, to live happily, and here is the field for the biologists and sanitary engineers in the twentieth century.

"To teach mankind first how to live at all and then how to live well. To nourish the races of the earth by means of scientific agriculture and perhaps some day by manufactured foods. To teach intemperance in all things even in well-doing. To ward off infection by the arts of engineering. To care for the sick, the poor and the heavy laden through hospitals and organized yet not de-humanized charity."

STUDENTS ABUSE A PRIVILEGE.

(Continued from page 1.)

who deliberately steals a book and one who falls into theft because he chose to be dishonorable in the first place is a thing which I do not attempt to determine. The effect upon the library, it is to be noted, is the same in either case.

That some men admitted to the Library are deliberately vicious is unfortunately proved by the fact that some books have been mutilated by the cutting out of poems or pictures. If detected in this outrage a man would of course be expelled; and if such a thing as the cutting of a book or a magazine were known to the students, they could hardly fail in self-respect, to send the offender to Coventry so that he would be glad to take himself away. When one thinks of a man's cutting books in some sneaking corner, it is difficult to keep out of mind the fact that the punishment of flogging still exists in some communities!

With all but the smallest number of students, however, it should be sufficient to call their attention to what their carelessness and lawlessness means in this matter. It is surely not to be supposed that boys who are receiving at the Institute instruction and benefits which in actual hard cash costs much more than they pay for, could consciously indulge in a spirit so ungenerous and so dishonorable as is indicated by ill treatment of the library; and I have written this in the hope that it may lead to the return of books now missing and to an arousing of a realization of a sense of what is due from the student in return for the trust which is reposed in him.

ARLO BATES.

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