

...with the grandeur of...
 ...could not reach...
 ...There is a...
 ...detail of contrasted na...
 ...cannot but appeal...
 ...had been over...
 ...case before, and al...
 ...there was an "auto...
 ...a few miles east of...
 ...called the "Dewey's...
 ...We all agreed that was...
 ...place for our mid-day meal...
 ...with our eyes ever looking...
 ...at the sunset corner, our stom...
 ...saying upboard and our...
 ...senses being fed with the...
 ...delightful scenery we began to...
 ...About five miles out we...
 ...began to fear we had missed the...
 ...place. Ten miles more and we...
 ...were sure of it. We had passed...
 ..."elbow" after "elbow" in the...
 ...river that seemed to us would be...
 ...sufficiently large to satisfy the...
 ...devil, but on we sped. We were...
 ...almost discouraged when a sign...
 ...by the roadside announced that...
 ...we were within only four miles...
 ...of "Auto Rest Park." That was...
 ...the spot for which we were in...
 ...quest. On top of a heavy hill...
 ...the road turns abruptly and makes...
 ...a sharp "V." Hardly had we...
 ...regained our equilibrium from...
 ...the suddenness of the turn be...
 ...fore we were at a beautiful rus...
 ...tic rest room, built on the banks...
 ...of the river, on top of the hill by...
 ...the Owego Auto Club. Here we...
 ...found a nice little park, with...
 ...tables, water and conveniences...
 ...for a real rest. It was 12:45 and...
 ...we were 116 miles from home.

The thoughtfulness of the Owego Auto Club is worth more than a passing notice. They are surely a live-wire bunch. All the way up the hill and down and along the route from Waverly to Apalachin each curve or dangerous place is marked some two hundred feet or more before we approached it. To one driving over the road for the first time this is of incalculable benefit. It must have cost them a nice little sum too, as there is little else than curves all along the way. The Owego Auto Club must be something more than an organization in name only, kept alive so that its members may receive the benefits of the State Association and purchase the road book at a reduction, as is the case in some places we know of.

Our party fully enjoyed the privileges so generously supplied by the auto club, but as we were only a little more than half way to the end of our journey could not tarry long. At 2:30 we started again, much refreshed. We were in Owego, five miles, before we hardly realized it.

The Susquehanna River Valley seems to broaden in only one place, and they took advantage of that and built the city of Binghamton thereon. It used to be necessary to say Endicott, Lestershire and Binghamton, but while there are separate city governments now it is all the same town, Johnston City now includes Endicott and Lestershire but it is all Binghamton. It is well named the Parlor City.

Other than that our eyes gorged themselves with the beauties of the natural scenery until they ached, no especially interesting event stood out in prominence the remainder of our trip.

Ouquaga is 18 miles still up the river from Binghamton. It is a little place with but a hundred or two inhabitants, two stores, a church, postoffice, school and a couple dozen residences. But it is situated so pleasantly, the air is so invigorating and the scenery so splendid that one cannot help being rejuvenated immediately. We reached this splendid spot just in time for an early dinner, at 5:30, having driven 163 miles. Most of us were ready for a good night's rest.

Here we met Mrs. Fowler's brother, W. W. Yale, a splendid type of puritanic manhood. He is surely one of God's noblemen. Having the misfortune of deafness, he still retains his faculty for wit, cheerfulness and industry. The smile of his countenance betrays sunshine. Mr. Yale is a farmer, and lives in his pleasant rural home alone, doing his own housework, and as the old saying truthfully testifies, is a good cook. His house is as neat and tidy as the best, and he is a retainer of trained help. This kindly, elderly, but some artist too, was a great help to us.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By William S. Williams

A very wise man, after watching the Procession of People move by, announced that people had as much Religion as stood a test. New that in these days— we talk little about Religion but very much about Life, the wise man's remark is scientifically true. The qualities of life, it's vision, it's resistance, it's reserve powers, it's mettle, it's determination, it's objectives are brought forth by the tribulations (grinding) of the days.

Let a great Principle, say Democracy, come out upon the streets. The passersby divide themselves into free men and serfs, champions or parasites, enthusiasts or slackers, defenders or traitors, first in the heart by what they think about Democracy, and then by rallying or by skulking, by bravo or by silence, by doing their bit or by doing nothing, by helping or by piling their bit on other's shoulders, the community is informed by the people themselves (in this action which speak exceedingly clamorous) where they stand in reference to Democracy—exalted people or knee-crooking slaves.

An ideal is lifted high. The procession rallies or skulks. A vision flames over street and homes. Some follow, some flee. Opportunity for service opens its gates. Some enter, some pass by.

So we are all marked with the brand of what we are in the heart where the kingdom of what we are is.

The Jerico story is a study of attitudes. What would we do if we found the stage set as the Samaritan found it? As the Samaritan did? If so we belong to the Clan of Neighbors.

Whose sign is a Heart on the Sleeve.

The world clamors for a Man like Jesus Christ whose philosophy of Life is so exalted that no one following Him may be

tempted even to skulk or evade or flee or fail to play the game as a free man and woman should. He is the Light of the World.

That righteth every man to the Highlands.

The calamities, disasters, misfortunes, troubles and hardships of life are the Shuttle of God by which we are made perfect. They must not be avoided, but conquered.

Seven times in the Dream of John a magnificent consummation is set for overcomers.

The Tree of Life on which grow the Good, the True, the Beautiful.

The Manna which God brings when one is desolate and about to perish, the strength spirit never fails when one calls upon God.

Power over nations. For historically the Good triumph; the meek inherit the earth.

The morning star. I do not know what that means, but it must be something wonderful to stand where day begins and to see the universe over God's shoulder, plan and purpose and ultimate Good.

White raiment—a sign of having been cleansed and made worthy this robe of inner sincerity.

To be made a pillar in God's Temple: say of human hearts: His own dedicated temple.

And last to sit on His Throne, which honor is won and not conferred.

God gives nothing—only He pays in full to the overcomer.

So—

"Pack up your trouble
 In your old kit-bag
 And Smile, Smile, Smile."
 Play the Game.
 Build gold, silver, precious stones on the Lord Christ—not wood, hay, stubble character.
 Let Misfortune, Disaster, Sor-row, Loss, Trial writhe over us with gnashing lips of flame—and leave us unmoved.

Let Jesus' attitude
 life-quality — Friendship
 us on our road
 and a neighbor.
 Play the Game.
 Look Principle, Ideal, Vision,
 Opportunity square in the face
 and say:
 I'll go with you to outmost
 star.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Norman P. Brainard, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover N. Y., on or before the 2nd day of February, 1918.

Dated Jan. 20th, 1917.

HAROLD S. BRAINARD,
 EDITH M. BRAINARD,
 Administrators.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Rochambeau Silk Company will be held at the office of Samuel Riker, Jr., No. 19 Cedar Street in the Borough of Manhattan of the City of New York, on the ninth day of October 1917, at twelve o'clock, M., for the purpose of voting a proposition to forthwith dissolve said corporation pursuant to the provisions of the General Corporation Law of the State of New York.

Dated New York, September 7, 1917.

SAMUEL RIKER, JR.,
 Secretary.

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 Attendance

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General Comptroller of Salaries of Clerk and Treasurer
 Other expenses of the Board
 Compulsory Education
 Transit Officer
 Census
 Instructional Source
 Teachers Salaries,
 Supplies used in
 Instruction
 Operation of School Plant
 Janitor
 Fuel and Lights
 Janitor Supplies
 Maintenance of Plant
 Fixed charges
 Contingences
 Debt Service
 Payment of Bonds
 Interest on Bonds
 Capital Outlay
 Alteration of old
 Buildings
 Furniture
 Apparatus
 Auxiliary agency's and
 Other Sundry Auxil.
 Librarian
 Physical Training Director
 School Nurse
 Medical Inspection

TOTAL
 From State

Total am't of Tax to be Raised
 37 MARY WARFIELD

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