

SIGN-BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

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We used to debate in my home town whether the Beautiful or the Useful was most valuable. The distinction is not valid. The beautiful is its function is useful and the useful in its guise is beautiful. Nothing is either beautiful or useful that does not serve the needs of human welfare.

I want to get the words human welfare welded upon the motives, thoughts, and deeds by the flame of the Christ Spirit, for the genius of the religion of Jesus Christ is wrapped up in this phrase. Your materialist insists that a man with a hoe in a field is a very valuable institution. Even so. Crops must be hoed that bodies may be fed. But feeding the body is in certain refined quarters looked upon as a means to an end. There animals with whom feeding is the chief end of existence. But it has become my conviction that man has better uses. Know ye not that we are temples of the Spirit of God?

I insist that the picture that Millet painted — the Man with the Hoe — has as much a useful function as an army of hoes. This picture has played a most important part. It has, beyond question, bettered the condition of countless toilers, both physically and spiritually.

Whatever contributes to human welfare is to be prized exceedingly. Whatever begets a thot, a dream, a vision; whatever precipitates a moral conviction, whatever awakens sympathy; whatever gives us brother consciousness, is both beautiful and useful.

A great many people look at the beautiful and useful thru the financial eye. Money is a remarkably poor measure of value. The most valuable things in our experience may not be financially equated: Millet's picture has a money value of over \$30,000. That is no measure at all, of its real value. There are enormous values wrapped up in apparently valueless things. We all have treasures, relics, tokens, old things of other days, which money can not buy. There are monuments of sentiment that have taken valuable materials from so-called useful avenues. Bunker Hill's monument is made of stones with which a great many buildings and streets might have been made. But I contend that Bunker Hill's monument is more valuable as a monument than would be the stones used for other purposes. There's a sentiment in that plith of stones that could be coined into blood if occasion arose. Oliver Cromwell, on the other hand tho that the silver statues of the twelve apostles that graced the cathedral would be more useful if they performed another function. So he said, as he had them melted and coined: "Let them go about as did the twelve apostles, and do good."

Jacob Riis was father of a movement in New York that has torn down acres of tenements, rookies, and "Hell's Kitchens," and turned the grounds, parks, decent dwellings are monuments of human greed. The tax-hunt and town may sometimes place many a man very revealingly. Play grounds, parks decent dwellings are monuments of human kindness. New York puts fabulous prices on old mother earth, but the few acres in which the children play close to the heart of nature, are worth fabulous sums by any measure of value.

The right of possession is twisted into right using. It is a common place saying that no one has any

moral right to the control of talent of any sort who is not willing to use it for the benefit of other people. This is a very unpopular saying. However, most unpopular things may be known to be true. The business of the world is run on diametrically opposite lines. The rule is to get what you can, and keep it. The coming world — when men rise up above the worship of the jangling coin — will put the emphasis on the finer things. Not what a man has, but what he is, and how he uses what he has will be the standard measure. I may say in passing, that that world is not in immediate likelihood of coming to pass.

Three men received certain talents. The first two used them, the third dug a hole and hid his gift. He may have expected some magic to bring increase. He vainly expected Christ teaches that use is the magic of increase. It is not the number of talents but the use of what we have that is his emphasis.

The one talent man was like the boy who quit the race when he gets the well remembered pain in the side. If one will run on a little longer the pain will leave, his breath return. This is the second wind phenomenon releasing of reserve power.

The man who buried his talent got no joy from the possession. That buried talent got between him and joy, became a load that should have been wings; it shackled him that was designed to make him free. For he is slave who does not possess himself.

William James, late Harvard psychologist, says most people never get below the first layer of strength; consequently tire easily, lose zeal, become indifferent. He suggests that patriotism, home love, religion are the great spur of activity. Think this out and we shall see how true it is. Religious phenomena are understandable on the ground that impulses from without awaken spiritual energies, develop spiritual capacities. The love of Christ, love of humanity, dig down to the heart's depths and bring up wonderful life powers. Conversion, regeneration, salvation take on some meaning when we realize that the heart is impelled by strong reasons to a new habit of action. War is regeneration but a new birth; conversion is turning about. Salvation is emancipation from an old habit of thought and deed.

The reason that religion is so unsatisfactory to some, is that it does not get under the skin — doesn't strike down to the fountain of blood. Religion that only tickles makes one feel mean and uncomfortable. This is passed on to those whom we touch, even as the real brand gets into circulation. Some people are very hot about peculiar doctrines and dogmas, very zealous about their peculiar church propaganda. Verily the devil is pleased.

Some people have just enough religion to make them shallow brooks; noisy but not navigable. Being shallow they soon dry up — in a spiritual sense tho not in a vociferative sense. But let one's nature become oceanic, as Joseph Cook suggested, and God will ride upon the waves. We shall feel the leap and surge of the Infinite. We shall feel the power and glory of love and sacrifice.

Life is a talent which we may hide in the earth of selfishness, or use in an evil manner, or use in accordance with God's plan. Each is using his life in one of these three ways. God will not be jested with. He keeps track.

PHILLIPS AGAINST DIRECT PRIMARIES

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could be under circumstances which I have just described, and yet those men say to me that the character of the men chosen for public office does not compare in integrity or ability with those who represented that section of the country in Congress under the old convention system. Experience shows that this system of nominations does not induce the best men to aspire for public office. As a matter of fact, it has the opposite effect, for the reason that under a direct primary system there is no opportunity to draft a man as was very frequently done under the convention system.

"The result of the last election and the last primary is still fresh in our minds, and I am sure, regardless of our partisan affiliations, we will all agree that at the present time we have a chief executive of great ability and of rare courage, who is honestly striving to give this state an efficient and economical administration, and I doubt if a man of Governor Miller's caliber could have been obtained had it not been for the fact that he had received the unanimous designation of the delegates at the party at a convention held prior to the primary election.

Would Destroy Party Unity
The direct primary system substitutes the judgment of the individual candidate instead of the collective judgment of the representatives of the party as to what shall constitute the party's declaration of principles.

Such a system would ultimately destroy party responsibility and party cohesion. Whenever there is a spirited contest between candidates in the same party for nominations to a prominent state office, the acrimony and the bitterness which are caused by the personal strife and by the statements of the respective candidates operate disadvantageously to the man who is finally nominated.

"It is my humble judgment that a restoration of the convention system in this state will result in better government and able public officials. A uniform primary day and the selection of delegates and the party committees by a direct vote would give an opportunity to every enrolled voter who chooses to participate in the primary. It would enable such a voter to select the delegates in whom he had confidence, men whom he trusted, and who could be depended upon to select candidates best fitted for the position, and best qualified to carry out the people's will.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elbe Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Chester Clark, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers therefor to the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Barley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of July, 1921.
Dated January 19, 1921.
EMMA BISHOP,
JAMES S. CLAIR,
Administrators.

If you have work for one more worker you have work for a want ad.

HE BELIEVES IN PUBLICITY

Detroit Merchant Asks Wife to Receiving, Will Waste His Friends to Know It

A small, rather timid-looking man entered the newspaper office and approached the clerk.

"Are you the man who takes in society news?" he inquired with an appealing look.

"Yes, sir," cheerfully replied the young man at the desk. "I can take any kind of news. What have you got?"

"Why, its just this way," said the visitor, lowering his voice. "My wife gave a party last night. It was a brilliant affair, and I am willing to pay to have this report of it put in the paper."

"We don't charge anything for publishing society news," explained the clerk, at the same time taking the proffered manuscript and looking it over.

"That's all right," was the reply. "You don't get me. I wrote this up myself, and I put in a line that says, 'Miss Halfback assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests.' That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care what the cost is, absolutely don't care what the cost is. I want my friends to know, by George, that I still belong to the family."

County Seat News

(From the Belmont Dispatch)

The Tourist Club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. F. Sontore.

W. R. Hodnet, of Bolivar, visited his parents over the past week-end.

The Kill Kare Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Pollard.

Mrs. C. M. Gregory spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Evingham.

Chas. Schultz and wife, of Salamanca, were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Schultz.

An eight and one-half pound daughter was born Sunday last to Mr. and Mrs. "Tally" Martin at Richburg.

"Bill" Brown and "Doc" Greene, of Hammondsport, were visitors in town several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorton spent several days this week with their son, John, and family at Olean.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cline, of Friendship, visited relatives in town Wednesday and Thursday.

The stork left a little son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey King Sunday morning last.

Rev. W. B. McIninch was the guest over the week-end of Mrs. Leone M. Haynes and family.

Miss Florence Schultz is spending the week as the guest of Mrs. C. C. Demmer at Ft. Porter.

Francis Hamilton and wife of Riverside, were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Leo Pike and wife were guests of friends in Buffalo and vicinity several days last week and this.

Harold Burdick was high man at the "traps" last Friday, breaking thirteen "clays" straight out of a possible fifteen.

A regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held next Tuesday afternoon in Grange Hall. Everyone bring something for the grab-bag.

ARMY & NAVY GOODS STORE

OPENS IN WELLSVILLE SATURDAY THIS WEEK

Thursday's Wellsville Daily Reporter will contain a full page giving a list of goods on sale and prices of same.

Government Loses---You Gain

Army Goods at Give-Away Prices

THOUSANDS WILL GAIN at Uncle Sam's Expense

Remember, Sale Starts Saturday, March 26th

Thousands of dollars worth of Army and Navy goods sold for less than manufacturers' costs.

Your money back if you're not satisfied. Remember, we don't sell second-hand army clothing.

ON FINE STATION

Rolling Up Sluggo to the Packing System Over the Top

T. C. Millman, manager of the organization department of the Dairymen's League, Inc., reported at a meeting of the Board of Directors at Utica on March 17th, that 43,659 co-operative contracts were on file at the close of business on March 15th.

The League started a round up drive Saturday, March 19th, to get the balance of the 50,000 contracts required before the pooling plan can be put into operation. County League meetings will be held in all sections of League territory at which addresses will be made by members of the League's executive committee and other speakers familiar with all the details of the proposed plan and its workings.

This was the parting remark of George W. Slocum, president of the League, at the last session of the directors: "Let's go back, take off our coats and put this thing over the top."

You can't sell real estate for more than it's worth simply by advertising it — but you can sell it for its actual worth thru advertising — with little delay and little expense.

A wife raises her husband's salary five percent, when she says some of it thru studying the ads and finding opportunities to economize.

ALL TIRED-OUT

Hundreds More in Andover in the Same Plight

Tired all the time; Worn and worn out night and day; Back aches; head aches; Your kidneys are probably weakened; You should help them at their work.

Let one who knows tell you how. Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge, 1st St., Andover, says: "About a month ago I was troubled with an awful weakness in my back. Right across the small of my back there was a constant bearing-down pain that aggravated me from morning until night. Dizzy spells would come over me and spots seemed to come before my eyes, blurring my sight. I felt tired out and listless, too. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the trouble and made me feel strong and well again. I can honestly recommend them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy — get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Mr. Trowbridge had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. — Advertisement.

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VEE-DOL

THE LUBRICANT THAT RESISTS HEAT

When you see this sign, it means a superior oil sold by a dealer who wants his customers to have the safest and best oil that can be obtained.

Veedol is unlike ordinary oil because it is made by the Faulkner Process, which gives Veedol its remarkable heat-resisting and wear-resisting properties.

Veedol resists heat, does not evaporate quickly, and does not carbonize. It will reduce your operating expense by decreasing sediment, one of the chief causes of friction and wear. Try it the next time you need motor oil.

FOR SALE BY

PARKER'S GARAGE

Are more than mere objects made of leather. They're filled from toe to heel with things which cannot be measured or counted. Fashion, proportion, quality in every detail of construction and finish, conscientious inspection, assured fit, and above all, J. & K. reputation for producing the best footwear in the land.

Pumps, Oxfords, Colonials

Burdette & McNamara

121 Main Street HORNELL, N. Y.

Answering Spring's Call for NEW CLOTHES

Tradition, custom, inclination — all unite to make spring a time re-togetting; a season for NEWNESS in clothes. And we have made it a point to have our stocks as big as you would want them for the occasion. You will find that our clothes bear famous names.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX and STYLEPLUS

Names never associated with anything but guaranteed quality, authoritative style and exceptional value, and because things are different this season from last you won't have to spend a fortune to get such clothes. We've some really fair values to show you at

\$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40

How about getting fixed up early this year?

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