

SIGN-BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

Hamilton B. Williams

Light.
 "What is that? Is it not they singing? It sounds like other voices."
 Light.
 "Yes, it is the song of the mothers coming out to meet them."
 Blue Bird.
 "Mastelink pictures the 'not-yet-born' children waiting to come to the earth and hearing the song of the mothers of the future who stand outside the gate."
 "Only in the potential greatness of women can come the militant greatness of man." Thus the "human factor" finds its solution. The foregoing and the following are some suggestive words by W. L. Comfort, a modern writer of a modern vision:
 "Two women in every man's life, the woman—mothering, and the woman who afterwards... ignites him."
 "The love that a man inspires in a woman's heart is her expression of the Holy Spirit."
 "... This was woman's gray hour of restless hope, pitiful dreaming... pain; that out of these must come the new generation. Women has risen from a millennium of serfdom... she has a natural greatness which man cannot destroy."
 "Marvellously can a man inspire the natural greatness, make it immortal... yet how few have this mastery."
 "... if women were granted a decade of happiness, a decade of lovers of their own choosing, men of delicacy and wisdom... that... there would be that poise and sweetness... dreamed for future ages... inspire consciousness instead of mere self-consciousness."
 "I believe mothering is the loveliest of the arts; that great mothers are hand-maidens of the Spirit... and no prophet is greater than his mothering."

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 "Yea love fulfills the Law of the Universe. To be able to love is to be great... it is our God-life."
 "The paramount service of Jesus was the freeing by the sledge-hammer of His idea the woman. If He had done no other service that would make Him the greatest benefactor of the race. It is only by the elevation of woman that the race shall come into its divinity. Science tells of the spider which lays her eggs in a silken cradle much larger than her own body and that the eggs be hatched she must hide her head and forefeet in the earth and with her hind feet hold and turn the cradle toward the sun. Glorified in motherhood is this instinct which give her the capacity of hiding herself in the lives of others."
 "The genius who wrote the Magnificat and related it to Mary, the Mother of Jesus, made a song which applies to all mothers who bring children into the world for high destiny."
 "Emerson magnifies the love-principle as rising from the hearths of beautiful homes a pillar of flame that spreads warming and lighting the areas of the world."
 "What art exceeds mothering? What greater artistry than to mould a beautiful soul."
 "And why 'many mansions' unless there be mothers therein to keep and garnish for the home-folk?"
 "Is God anything like a mother? We shall so need comforting when we go home broken of the years, sorrowing, disappointed, wanting many things, with a sheaf of dreams unfulfilled?"
 "For in our long ascent we fail to realize much of the joy of life. Empty years would define the achievement of most of us."
 "Many mansions with our dreams fulfilled... yea like a mother... He pities."

TRANSFORMATION

"I should turn into gifts the hopes and the wishes that my mother had for me."
 "No house would be lacking, no table bare in all the wide world anywhere."
 "If a flower had sprung up of every step of love and care which my mother took for me."
 "Every house would be set in a garden fair in all the wide world everywhere."
 "If our mother's prayers were turned into kindly deeds, and sent afar on the roads of need,
 "No soul uncheered, no hurt unbatmed would be, The world round from sea to sea."
 "If hopes and wishes had flowered and the dreams and prayers of our mothers had come true,
 "Earth would be happy as it is fair,
 "For Love and Joy would gleam everywhere."

Politicians Amazed at Pratt Being Turned Down

Millionaire, Who Was Slave to His Work, Shelved and Barnes' Protege Made Conservation Commissioner

Of all the criticism heard of Gov. Miller, the bitterest of all concerns the replacing of John D. Pratt as Conservation Commissioner and appointing to his place Ellis J. Staley, noted promoter of William Barnes of Albany and a politician who is sure to use all of the influence of his high office for political purposes.
 Mr. Pratt is many times a millionaire. He was appointed by Gov. Whitson and served for five years. He took an interest in his work that he paid little or no attention to his various business enterprises, but devoted all his time to the state's conservation interests.
 When Gov. Smith took office two years ago in January, he was told of the great service Mr. Pratt was rendering to the state and the conservation commissioner was in no way impressed with during Gov. Smith's term.
 The only enemies Commissioner Pratt made were among the wood pulp, lumber and water power interests who attempted to exploit the Adirondack forest preserve, but who were foiled at every turn by Mr. Pratt. He was told that they would "get" him, but laughed at their threats. The first intimation that anything was wrong came to Mr. Pratt early in the winter, when he was told from high sources that his Adirondack conservation plans were in for a jolt.

It became noised about Albany that serious differences had developed between Gov. Miller and Commissioner Pratt. The latter had always been such a staunch Republican that for a time it was not that the Governor would disturb him.
 The news of the failure of Mr. Pratt to secure a reappointment was not nearly as surprising as the news that Surrogate Ellis Staley was to succeed him. Staley was formerly Republican chairman of Albany County. He has been attorney for some of the concerns interested in the development of Adirondack power and, it is said, was strongly backed for the position. By reason of his position as commissioner of conservation he will be a member of the commission to handle water power development, in which many millions will be invested.
 Another reason for Staley's appointment is the desire of Gov. Miller to help rehabilitate William Barnes, politically, in Albany. Because of the charges of gambling, corruption and other things in Albany in recent years, Barnes has been losing his grip, and last year the Republican candidate for governor lost the city for the first time in a quarter of a century. The great patronage at the disposal of Staley will be a boon to Barnes.



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 7:30 P. M., Evening worship, beginning with a popular song service. Sermon by the pastor entitled, "An Analysis of Spiritual Wisdom."
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 Pastor's Bible Class—Wednesday evening unless otherwise announced.
 Prayer and Praise service each Thursday evening.


FRUIT DAMAGE BY COLD WAVE

Commissioner of Agriculture George E. Hogue has received reports from various sections of the state with regard to damage to fruit by the low temperatures on March 31st and on April 9th and 10th. Commissioner Hogue stated that the reports indicated that the cold weather on March 31st did comparatively little injury to fruit in the state, but that the low temperature in April caught the buds on fruit trees in a much more susceptible state and that considerable damage was done.
 The reports indicate that in the Hudson River District the damage to peaches was from 80 per cent. to 90 per cent.; and that apple trees suffered in Central New York to the extent of from 75 per cent. to 90 per cent. Severe damage to grapes in the western part of the state was caused. In some cases, the loss was as high as 75 per cent.
 In the sweet and sour cherry producing sections of the Hudson Valley, south of Albany and Rensselaer County, the damage from frost was severe, and the crop will probably be exceedingly light. Apples and pears were injured in this section to some extent, but the present indications are that the crop will be fair.
 In the Northern and south central counties of the state, in the higher altitudes, peaches had not developed to such extent to suffer any serious injury. In the large fruit producing counties, including Oswego, Onondaga, Wayne, Cayuga, Erie, Ontario, Monroe, Livingston, Genesee, Orleans, Niagara, Wyoming and Chautauque, there was severe injury to cherries and plums. The principal peach producing sections of this part of the state did not suffer great damage, according to the reports received by Commissioner Hogue. Apples and pears in Onondaga County, however, suffered severely. The orchard of one large grower in the southern part of Onondaga County, it is reported, suffered from 75 per cent. to 90 per cent. injury to apple blossoms. Sour cherries, a large commercial crop in many of the above counties suffered an injury to blossoms ranging from 25 per cent. to 90 per cent. Sour cherry production in the Hudson Valley was also affected, so that the commercial crop of sour cherries is likely to be short, altho the original blossom set of sour cherries was very heavy and it is possible that the crop may be better than the reports indicate.
 Small fruits suffered little injury, except in the lower Hudson Valley.

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 Flora Bundy, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereon to the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the first day of June, 1921.
 Dated at Andover, N. Y., this 17th day of November, 1920.
 ROXIE B. BRUNDAGE, Executor.

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 Chester Clair, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereon to the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the first day of July, 1921.
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