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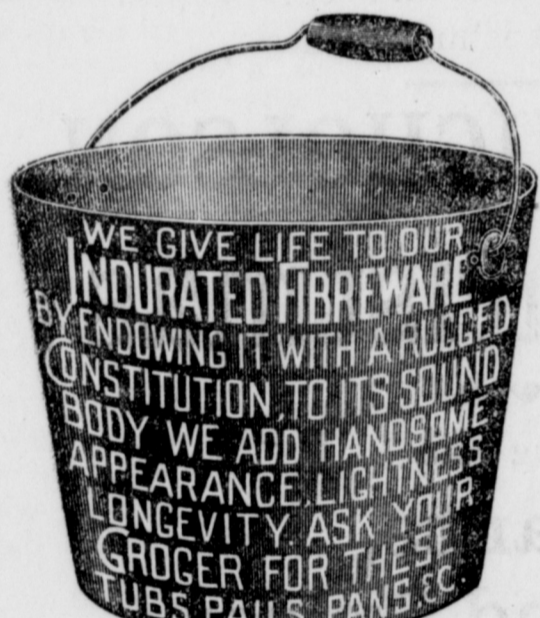
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Stewardship And Life.

The sociological message of Jesus is simple but profound. It is summed up in two words: Life and Stewardship. While there was drunkenness in His day, He seldom, if ever, mentioned it. Great wrongs and injustices crushed the masses, but he never mentioned them. No system of taxation could have been more vicious than that obtaining in His day, but He never gave a single recorded address on the subject. Theologically it was the same. He simply took the existing law and lifted it back into the realm of life and out of the realm of form. He made life to consist in what a man is, not in what he has. He pronounced woe on pharisees rather than on pharisaism. He fed sinners, healed sinners, denounced sinners—preached to sinners. He avoided the impersonal. He dealt primarily with the individual. He came to establish the Kingdom of God on earth, and he declared that without a new birth from above no man could enter that kingdom. A regenerated individual life was apparently the chief end to which His mission was addressed.

For eighteen centuries this gospel has been in the world. Its individualism has often become exaggerated and debased, but as a basis for human society it can never be permanently superseded. The great weakness of European Socialism is its avowed atheism. Bebel announces with characteristic flourish that in politics he is Republican, in economics a Socialist and in religion an atheist. The root of this paganism lies in a misplaced emphasis. Jesus says regenerate the man and you will regenerate his environment. Atheistic Socialism says regenerate his environment and the man will be good and happy. In the thought of Jesus we have a whole truth. In the position of the Socialist we have half a truth. "The Kingdom of God is within you," and "the power of temptation lies primarily in the weakness of a man's own moral nature," are Christian axioms. Christianity makes the life the end and all else mere means to that end. Atheistic Socialism makes material environment the end and scoffs at any suggestion of a soul as a factor in the problem.

We are entering upon a period of social thought and experiment such as the world has never seen and for which eighteen centuries of Christianity have been preparing. Changes in laws, readjustments of the distribution of wealth, are all results of public opinion. And public opinion which creates such advances must always be ethical in its nature; that is, it has its seed ground in public conscience. And this public conscience is the first social fruit of regenerated individual lives. Non-Christian lands have no public conscience and very little, if any public opinion. Now, instead of divorcing sociology and religion they must be united as cause and effect or both will fail. Social progress is a re-formation of forms that at first fully expressed the new life in a large number of individuals. If this life weakens or is minimized in thought, progress ceases. Social reforms must be founded upon life rather than law. And in the closing paragraphs of that majestic Sermon of the Mount our Lord declared plainly that life which does not express itself in an improved action and environment is not life at all.

If, then, social reform is to succeed rapidly it must unite in practice the two primal principles of Christianity, life and stewardship. It is freely admitted that both of these have become sadly weakened and obscured; that some Christian people nominally are, to all appearances, animated by adherence to a form rather than by life, while their idea of stewardship exhausts itself in a penny on the collection plate of a Sunday morning or a dress parade at a "charity ball." But this is not true of the majority of Christians. And there are many signs that the coming revival of the churches will be a deepening of the individual religious life and an intensifying and enlargement of its expression in social movements for the betterment of men. Meanwhile by all means let everybody have his say. Truth is what we all seek, and the field is free to all prospectors, with no claims reserved.

The church's duty is clear. It must make stewardship a test of life. No man owns anything absolutely. The parable of the entrusted talents teaches this beyond dispute. Christ nowhere condemns honest money-getting. He demands, however, in the case of rich and poor alike that all property be considered a trust to be administered in the interests of society at large. The massing of property in the hands of a few enormously rich men is the most striking and often the most ominous feature of modern life. Our social system has made it possible to get wealth. The social reformer, therefore, demands a change in the system, so that wealth will be more evenly distributed. God giveth the power to get wealth, saith the Bible. Christianity, therefore, demands a change in the man that will transform him from a mere money-getter to a steward of his ten talents for the benefit of his weaker brother.

It will not do merely for rich men to build colleges and hospitals, to give great parties and sink their surplus in fine mansions and ships. If a man is growing rich because he finds himself at the point of society to which

he can attract society's riches he must return a fair share to the public. Not in the degrading form of false "charity," but in the way of taxes and enterprise.

If one factory yields a big return to the owner, then out of his surplus he ought first of all to raise the wages of his employees to the point that will give them opportunity for soul and mind culture. Then he ought to build more factories and give more work to more men. If a railroad makes him rich in an honest way he ought to put his money into other or similar enterprises, the aim being not further aggrandizement but the use of his millions for the benefit of the public out of whom they came. If the rich man gets his millions dishonestly he is a rogue and ought to be congregated with other rogues, great and small, in prison. If those who hold property persistently refuse to hold it as stewards, but rather as absolute owners, society will sooner or later find means for abolishing rich men as a social institution. The talents will be taken away, and given into more faithful hands.—Toronto Globe.

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A little salt rubbed on the cups will remove tea stains. Salt put into whitewash will make it stick better. Use salt and water to clean willow furniture, applying with a brush and rubbing dry. Gingham or cambrics rinsed in salt and water will hold their color and look brighter.

Salt and water make an excellent remedy for inflamed eyes. Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach are often checked by small doses of salt. Neuralgia of the feet and limbs can be cured by bathing night and morning with salt and water as hot as can be borne. After bathing, rub the feet briskly with a coarse towel. A gargle of salt and water strengthens the throat, and, used hot, will cure a sore throat. As a tooth powder salt will keep the teeth white and the gums hard and rosy.

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Notice of Sale.

To James Aubrey Henderson, of the Parish of Richmond, in the County of Carleton, in the Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and all others whom it may concern:

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on MONDAY the TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER next, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, the following lands and premises, namely: All that certain tract of land situate in the said Parish of Richmond, and distinguished as parts of Lots number Five and Six on the fourth (4th) tier of lots from River Saint John, beginning at a Reserved Road at the south east angle of lot number six granted to the late Robert Henderson, thence north along the road between the third and fourth tiers one hundred and twenty rods or to the south east corner of a lot of land owned by Merrill Blanchard, thence next along the south line of the said Merrill Blanchard's lot one hundred rods to a cedar stake, thence south sixty rods to the Kent road so called, thence westerly along said road to the east line of lot No. 6 granted to Samuel Tibbitts, thence east along said reserved road two hundred and twenty rods to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less; the last mentioned tract being the same lands held by the late Joel Henderson (father of the said James Aubrey Henderson) and James Henderson (grandfather of said James Aubrey Henderson) as tenants in common during their lifetime, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

The above sale will be held under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1890, and made between said James Aubrey Henderson of the one part, and the undersigned Alfred H. Henderson, of the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, one of the United States of America, Surgeon, Dentist, of the other part, which said mortgage is registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for said County of Carleton in Book V, Number Three of Records on pages 673, 674 and 675, default having been made in the payment of the moneys thereby secured. Dated this Eighteenth day of November, A. D., 1897.

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Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas.
Try a wet towel to the back of the neck when sleepless.
Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour stomach.
Try buttermilk for removal of freckles, tan and butternut stains.
Try breathing the fumes of turpentine to relieve the whooping cough.
Try taking your cod liver oil in tomato sauce if you want to make it palatable.
Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward.—Health Monthly.

A cup of hot water taken the first thing in the morning will often prevent a bilious attack. Hot water as a beverage is exceedingly wholesome, especially when the digestive organs are weak. It should be taken before each meal as well as after. A half teaspoonful of lemon juice makes it palatable.

To remove a tight ring from the finger, take a long thread of silk and put one end under the ring and draw it through several inches, holding it with the thumb in the palm of the hand. Then wind the long end of the silk tightly round the finger down to the nail. Take hold of the short end of the silk, and holding it toward the finger end, unwind it, the silk pressing against the ring will withdraw it.

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