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How Our Town Looks To Strangers

Emerson once recommended his readers to hire a coach and drive about their native town. He promised that it would give all the sensations of foreign travel. He said that from this vantage point one would see sights that he never saw before.

Have you ever gotten off the train at your home station and walked about your native town, imagining yourself a stranger who was considering whether he would like to live there or not? It is a wholesome experience.

What, for example, would be your first impression if you were measuring your town as an impartial visitor, when your eye lighted upon the environments of a Railroad Station; would the first sight that met your eyes be a pile of refuse, or would it be an attractively painted placard reading "Welcome"? Some towns have one, some have the other, some put up the welcome sign and forget to remove the garbage.

How about the street along which you pass as you leave the railroad? We forget that a street is not merely a highway; it is built to be lived upon. Wherever you go in the old world, you find this true. The Italian plaza is placed where most of the day, apparently, the majority of citizens assemble in informal town meeting. The roadways in the French villages are lined with round tables and chairs where in fair weather the populace dine together. Are our main streets even clear of rubbish. Could one stand or sit upon them without being greeted by offensive sights and odors? Do they in any sense meet the criterion of liveableness by being lined with trees, shrubs and greenery?

How about our town billboards? These signs are often as big as a house; they are frequently the only bits of bright color along our main thoroughfares. Could a stranger imagine that our town was chiefly devoted to exalting the merits of some nerve tonic or exploiting the prowess of a bareback rider or advocating these refined use of chewing gum. A town that fills its vacant spaces with these shrieking advocacies is tacitly committing itself to their genuineness and worth. An American city of the Twentieth Century devoted to its homes and not to the interests of outside commercial exploiters, restricts its public announcements to small but well-placed official notice boards and allows printed upon them only announcements that are distinctly for the common good.

How would a stranger find our town in this respect?

Would a stranger be impressed that our community is planned for folks who live to work or for those who prefer to rest. In other words, how numerous and conspicuous are the lounging places. And, in contrast, how well kept are our churches, our public buildings, our municipal buildings, and our public schools; which of these would the stranger think were more flourishing among us?

In short, if you were going to your native town for the first time, would the net impression be that everybody and everything worth while had gone to the wall or that those who remain are so jealous for the town's continuous welfare and so anxious to make it worth while for the boys to come back to, that from railroad station to furthest suburb everything is clean, shipshape and marked by loving care and taste.

Moral: Why should not our town have a fall house-cleaning as well as one in the spring; what is more beautiful on October evenings than a bonfire? There may be a good many more things that we should like to burn up after we get started than we at first supposed.

—The Chautauqua Reading Hour, Dr. Wm. Forbush, Editor.

—Justice John O. Phillips, of Queen Annes county, aged 77 years, has taken out a gunning license. Age don't matter when the sporting blood is there.

The Planting

Who plants a tree may live
To see its leaves unfold,
The greenness of its summer garb,
Its autumn tinge of gold.

Who plants a flower may live
To see its beauty grow,
The lily whiten on its stalk,
The rambler rose to blow.

Who sows the seed may find
The field of harvest fair,
The song of reapers ringing clear,
When all the sheaves are there.

But time will fell the tree,
The rose will fade and die,
The harvest time will pass away,
As does the song and sigh.

But whoso plants in love,
The word of hope and trust,
Shall find it still alive with God—
It is not made of dust.

It cannot fade nor change,
Though worlds may scattered be,
For love alone has high repose
In immortality.

—W. Lomax Childress.

The Shadow Of A New World

On a clear day, as the sun sinks in the west, a spreading shadow slowly climbs the eastern sky—the shadow of the globe itself. So, as the flames of war begin to burn themselves out there is rising upon the horizon of the future, mystical and vast, the shadow of a new world.

In the beginning no one anywhere grasped the meaning of the war, and few even realized what it was about. The Germans raucously repeated their alliterative formula of "world domination or downfall," but without conceiving the gigantic reactions it compelled. The Allies, as then constituted, struggled confusedly for a status quo ante—to force the Hunnish flood back within its former confines. As the conflict grew one hypothesis after another was proposed and rejected—"the capitalists' war," "the trade war," "the race war," "the war of penalty for European politics." Gradually the cleavage between kings and peoples was perceived. Finally, even before the Russian revolution, the issue for which America marched to battle, became unmistakably clear—slavery vs. freedom—and the end seems near.

President Wilson's answer to German autocracy is the answer of freedom to slavery. He means for the people of Germany to do away with the Hohenzollerns before he can talk of peace with them. President Wilson has caught the vision of a new world in which freedom reigns supreme in every nation beneath the stars.

Regarding The Income Taxes

In order that those who have income and profits taxes to pay may prepare themselves in advance for the large payments and to accumulate gradually the funds necessary to meet them, Collector of Internal Revenue Joshua W. Miles calls attention of the taxpayer to the advantages of purchasing now Treasury Certificates of indebtedness bearing four per cent interest and maturing July 15, 1919.

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WHEN AGE ARRIVES

Rules That One Man Promises He Will Observe.

Of Course There Is a Proviso, but the World Would Be Sweeter if They Were Kept Generally in Mind.

When I am old I will observe the following items (perhaps):

I will not try to act nor dress nor talk so as to make people think I am younger than I am.

I will not pretend to be young, nor be angry when called old, nor ashamed of my age.

I will not complain of being old.

I will not continually remind people of my old age to secure their sympathy, or to hear them say I am not old after all, or do not seem so.

I will not form the habit of indulging in reminiscences.

I will be particularly careful not to repeat the same anecdotes over and over.

I will not complain of the present and claim the past was much better.

If I am deaf, weak-eyed, lame or otherwise afflicted I will not advertise my infirmities, but avoid obtruding them upon the notice of others as much as possible.

I will not talk of myself, my works, or my achievements, even of my mistakes, any more than is necessary.

I will speak cheerfully or keep still.

I will never indulge in cynicism, never sneer at youth, and I will try always to appreciate what younger folks do.

I will be as little bored as I can, and never say I am bored, nor, if possible, act as if I were bored.

I will not give advice unless it is asked, and not often then.

I will not be irritable.

I will not be a nuisance nor an encumbrance, so far as in me lies.

I will not be offended by neglect, but I will remember the words of the sage: "Those who come to see me do me honor; those who do not come to see me do me a favor."

I will be as little disagreeable as possible, and will never use my natural disagreeableness as a means of getting my way.

I will cultivate the friendship and companionship of young children, who alone understand old age.

I will learn to love to be alone. As Ibsen says: "The freest soul is the soul that is alone."

I shall try to show the world that old age is spiritual opportunity and not physical calamity.

Forced to become a by-stander, I shall try to be a hopeful one.

I shall try to sweeten like the pear Doctor Holmes describes that mellows and becomes full flavored before it drops from the stem, and shall try not to sour and dry and rot.

I shall conceive my life's triumph to be to grow triumphantly, victoriously old.

In a word, I shall try to adjust myself to old age, as to all other facts of life.—Life.

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