POVERTY

Are you poor? You don't have much of this world's goods, the other fellow beats you to it. The world, they say, is full of injustice, human sharks, trickery and pillage. So multitudes moan, we are poor. Lots of company, brother, many there be that are poor. However, if one, by a word of magic, could make all the poor of the earth rich how long, do you suppose, this poor class would stay rich? The answer is, not long. But someone will snap an answer, that is because of a cruel system, a system that makes the rich richer and always keeps the poor man down.

My friend, under any system ever tried or conceived by the brain of man you will always have the poor. God speed the day when only the indolent, slothful and wasteful shall bite the dust of poverty, but mark, the poor ye always have with you.

Poverty is a calamity. However, some types of poverty are a tragedy. Money poverty is bad, it is inconvenient, it is humiliating, but other kinds of poverty are shockingly sinful. Against money poverty perhaps thrift is the most potent safeguard.

Were it not for our schools we would have much mind poverty, immorality, ignorance and ice. The common run of sin is mental poverty, intellectual poverty has always been a plague, a terror of the human race. Ignorance and vice make a great dent in the barrel of charities. A steady grind, a never ending chain of men and women grind through the courts week after week, year in, year out. Mischief, sin, ignorance, carelessness, the bulk of the whole distressing grind can be bundled and labeled mental poverty.

Space forbids the mention of only one more type of poverty. My friends, that brand is shameful and grievous, it is spiritual poverty. I declare that spiritual poverty in the Church is by far more shocking than money poverty.

Folk will brush away artistic poverty by draping the windows and putting a potted plant on the windows, they will dismiss musical poverty in a church by drilling a choir or organizing an orchestra, but spiritual poverty is a ghost that haunts the pews.

Many, many methods have been tried. Great heaps of masonry with leaded glass windows reflecting the seven colors of the rainbows with parishioners pleased to lay checks on the offering plate all expenses, still, many, many Churches are poor, spiritually poor. Perhaps, a candle of spirituality burns, but it burns timidly, it flickers low.

Is there any excuse for a Church being spiritually poor when God's supply house is so near?

Come, my friends, prayer, interest, worship, faith, vision, these are some of the soul values that will make any Church rich. Claim them, possess them, install them in the Church. You can't have these gems by wishing for them. God gives them to the worthy, to the faithful, to the souls who hunger after righteousness.

GEO. M. HULME.
THE SNOW
An Original Poem By One Of Our Readers

When the snow came gently filtering down
Clinging softly where it rested
Changing a cheerless, sooty town
Into a virgin, white invested,
Laying a coverlet clean and new
Over the places with junk infested
And insulating the housetops, too,
Wherein the people snugly nestled-

I thought God’s love is like the snow,
Enveloping us in tender pity,
Causing our hearts to awake and glow
And, as the snow transforms the city,
So life’s drab streets that we must plod
Are glorified by the love of God.

H. W.
SERMON

Before starting his sermon last Sunday Rev. Hulme told us how he was led to select his subject. On the preceding Sunday afternoon and evening looking over his Bible, his notes, thru prayer and giving much thought to the matter he could not wax enthusiastic about of the ideas, which, he said, was unusual. Finally he retired, and, as is his custom he awakened about 2:00 A. M., with the definite suggestion taking shape in his mind. "Why not preach on Mark 1:3?." "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight."

Today we are faced with the problem of preparing the way of the Lord, of making his path straight. Obstructions must be removed.

First there are obstructions in the path of the Lord in the human mind, namely, crooked thinking, obsessions, diversities of opinion, the "haunted house." The path of the Lord is made easier if we are all of one mind.

Second there is the heart. A deeper grip lays a hold the heart than is the case of the mind. When the path of the Lord is made straight in our heart, no weather obstruction is too great, no geographical distance too far to keep us from His Presence. Even personal physical handicaps mean little and cannot keep us from the Lord if we love Him.

Thirdly: There is the path of human interest to clear for the Lord. "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also." Lack of interest in the Lord's work is one of the greatest obstructions in the way of the Lord. In place of an all consuming interest in God, His Son, the Holy Spirit, most folks place their interest in the broadway that leads to destruction. They are interested in the things of the world. These worldly interests must be removed or made of decidedly lesser importance if the path of the Lord is to be made straight and we are to meet him at His coming.

PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY

The Wednesday night prayer meetings still continue at the church. They are still studying the Book of Mathew. Somewhere about the eighteenth chapter now. If you seek salvation you should be about the Lord's business and to study his Word on Wednesday evenings is one way. Come to the Wednesday night prayer meeting.

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GARDEN CLUB PARTY

The Stow Garden Club will hold a benefit dessert party on Wednesday, January 31st, 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. Sanders, 157 Ritchie Road. A prize will be given to the member bringing the most guests.

Play any game you choose, table prizes for all games. There will also be a White Elephant Grab Bag.

HELD OVER FROM LAST WEEK

STOW GARDEN CLUB

A note from a member of the Stow Garden Club states that they started their club year with an exceptionally fine meeting last Friday evening at the library. Mrs. J. C. Sechrist gave a very interesting talk on "Window Gardens" illustrated by a large selection of plants from their greenhouses. A number of new members were taken into the club including Mrs. W. B. Rians who has been active in the Tallmadge Garden Club and Mrs. Murdick a member of the Hilltop Garden Club.

WEATHER

Count Your Many Blessings

This issue would not be complete without a word about the weather. Of course every one knows its cold. Thirteen below zero when we looked at Eddie Parson’s thermometer Friday morning, but when you have a car that won’t run and have to call Jack Marhofer for expert aid, when you live the last house down, can’t get out Saturday to attend to the paper business, have to walk most of the way to Church Sunday, run out of groceries, also no good drinking water, the coal pile melting like snow on a hot...
summer day (how coal man Guise must enjoy this time of year and especially such a time as this), it seems pretty bad. But then there is a bright side. We thank the Lord that we live in America, even in Stow, not in Finland, Russia, or Siberia. It is good to have a job, a home, a church to walk to, three boys to brag about, a wife, squeezeable, friends who pick you up, help start your car, pay their subscriptions without solicitation, etc. All this is great. But still above all there is God’s great plan of salvation for which we are thankful. It is free.

Now on a cold day like last Saturday, just to rest is a joy; ten hours repose the night before; eleven hours the next night; Sunday night more sleep. Then on Saturday, car won’t start so forgetting the need of money we use up our recently acquired supply of nuts and bolts constructing a work bench, one of the real sturdy variety; made out of Joe Mitten’s chestnut lumber. Then we try out a new glue formula, sticking together some furniture that had fallen apart. Also there was an opportunity to do some reading. The Bible is a good book.

All this happened because the weather was cold and our car would not start. Yea, verily, every cloud has its silver lining, and trouble is often a blessing in disguise.

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FOOD FOR THOT

The moderate drinker is a covered danger sign to the young.
—F. A. C.

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GRAHAM ROAD
SERMON REPORT

Last Sunday morning Rev. Douglas chose as his text Psalm 37:4. “Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he will give thee the desires of thy heart.” His topic, “Desires of the Heart.” He said that there is a difference between the desires of the heart and the desires of the head.

The desires of the head are worldly and often take most of life here on earth. Search for such often leads us to roam the world over. And the one who seeks is never satisfied. On the other hand satisfaction for desires of the heart may be supplied thru the reading and the study of God’s Word, the Bible. Peace and contentment within result.

As applied to conditions of life there is our desire for rest. The doctor tells his patient he cannot sleep because of a nervous condition. The Christian on the other hand thanks God for a bed, a home, asks His protection during the night and sleeps peacefully.
Again we desire a home. Built without God we are fretful of more prosperous folks. Maybe there is only a garage, a bedroom and a car. Husband works, the wife attends parties. Not satisfied, they drift apart, ending finally with a broken home. On the other hand a Christian couple seek first the Kingdom of Heaven which when faithfully sought carries the promise that “all things else shall be added.”

One hundred thirty one in Bible school last Sunday. One wedding anniversary was observed when Mr. Biggs said that “twenty two years ago Monday he and Mary got hitched.” One birthday celebrated, that of Mrs. I. S. Warner. Mr. Morehouse’s class of boys won the banner.

At least five lady members of the Graham Road church under the leadership of Mrs. Wagner assist each Monday night in the school conducted at the Roumanian Baptist Church in Akron.

Mrs. Bryan and Mac took dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Buck of Liberty Road.

Lois Douglas and Maxine Gibbs were visitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutton.

Lloyd Chipps was a visitor last Sunday at the home of Miss Justice Wagner.

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A Prayer

LET me do my work each day; and if the darkening hours of despair overcome me, may I not forget the strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times.

May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river, and a light glowed within me, and I promised my early God to have courage amid the tempests of the changing years.

Spare me from bitterness and the sharp passions of unguarded moments.

May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit. Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with myself.

Lift my eyes from the earth, and let me not forget the uses of the stars.

Forbid that I should judge others, lest I condemn myself. Let me not follow the clamor of the world, but walk calmly in my path. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am.

And keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope.

And though age and infirmity overtake me, and I come not within sight of the Castle of My Dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life, and for time’s golden memories that are good and sweet; and may the evening’s twilight find me gentle still.
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FISH CREEK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Slates are spending the winter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Brittan moved on Jan. 20th to 347 E. Ridgle Avenue in Ravenna.
Mrs. Stewart Brown of Twin Lakes spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Chapman.
Mrs. Chas. Irvin attended a picnic luncheon in Cuyahoga Falls Friday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Thomas.
Mrs. Walter Sundell entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon, there being twelve members in the group of girlhood friends.
Mr. Earl Curtis, who is an inventor, and formerly with the Davey Compression Company in Kent is at present doing some designing for the Basic Dolamite Company in Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bietz of Brady Lake were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. Geo. Ake and other recent callers were Mrs. Dan Burns also Mr. Glenn Fassett of Kent.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Riggs attended a skating party at Ice Land in Akron Wednesday night when the employees of the Kent McCrory store gave a party honoring Mr. Risenour, the new second assistant of Mr. Riggs.
Supt. and Mrs. Carl Coffeen attended the annual Summit County Teachers Association banquet on Thursday January 25th which was

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held at the Masonic Temple in Akron. Dr. Frank Slutz an authority on Youth problems was the guest speaker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffeen were among the guests of honor at a dinner Thursday January 17th given by the Tallmadge P. T. A. to Dr. Roy E. Dickerson of Kansas City a well known authority on family problems. During his stay Dr. Dickerson spoke at two meetings held during a special social hygiene institute. Mrs. E. C. Stopher of Kent, chairman of the Citizenship and Junior protection department and Mrs. Keith Weigle of East Cleveland also gave brief talks. The ladies who were guests of honor were presented dainty gardenia corsages.

We forgot to mention last week that our neighbor Weldon in his "New and Larger Store" at Parmelee Heights handles products of his Fish Creek neighbors. Yes, "Horse Radish" of John Mitcher (of the Akron Food Products Company) which "cannot be beat," the sentiment of local shoppers and many from Kent and more distant points in Summit County, who patronize Weldon's Market where they come to buy "wonderful meats." He buys milk of Glen France of The Summit Brook Dairy, eggs from Westons and Phillips, and is that milk good and are those eggs fresh!! How do we know but he may have some of F. A. Coffeen's honey on his shelves! Maybe in his basement are dahlia roots and glad bulbs from "Holmes Glad Gardens." No, this is not an advertisement, just commenting on the neighborliness of Mr. Weldon and his extra good judgment in buying "home-grown produce" of nearby folks, who in turn are benefitted by having nearby such a fine store that buys and sells the best of everything.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Russell Harper, Diagonal road, was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. A. S. Phelps recently has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund of Springfield Lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Furst on Hudson road last Sunday.

Earl Buck, assisting a cold schoolmate after a bus broke down last Friday froze his feet.

Birthdays celebrated at Bible school were those of Jack Olson, Mrs. Butler and Mr. G. W. Mineard.
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Walter Chandler, High school student, is in the City Hospital with an injured eye. At present writing it is not known whether the doctors can or cannot save his eye.

Mary Jane Clifford, six and one half year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Clifford, Adeline Drive, is critically ill in the Children's Hospital.

**For Sale: Hot Point Electric Range. Good Condition. $15.00. Call WA-3521. (Adv.)**

The River Road Club will meet this Thursday with Mrs. B. B. Mineard. Last Wednesday evening the club held a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Betty Cross.

Virginia Henault is featuring many handmade glassware gifts, 25c to $1.00. Fifteen piece luncheon sets in delightful color $2.75. 116 Thorndale Avenue, Telephone WA-2942. (Adv.)

Mr. G. W. Mineard of North River Road was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening with a birthday party given by his daughter Mrs. George Berg. Among the guests was Mr. Mineard's sister, Mrs. Huff of Pittsburgh. Mr. Mineard and guests report a lovely time.

Augustus Caesar, Emperor of Rome (27 B. C.) was the first person on record to wear heels. He used them to increase his height . . . . If Caesar were alive today he would probably patronize the Junction Shoe Repair because they use good materials and do good work. C. K. Wyatt, Mgr., 2721 Hudson Drive.

Mr. George Steinard, Ritchie Road, recently completed a new bathroom. What everyone does not know about such improvements as this is that the county's sanitary code now requires leaded iron soil pipe outside, in place of sewer tile as formerly. This increases the cost of installation over that of years ago.

Janet Grubb and Dona Jean Hall received last Sunday at the Munroe Falls Methodist Church for a year's perfect attendance. Six Bibles have been given away within the last year for perfect attendance of this church. Considering their total attendance this is a very good record.

Jean Max, certified teacher of piano. Courses offered in both classical and popular music. Re-
asonable tuition. Studio No. 784, Hudson Road, Stow. (Adv.).

Mr. Kenneth Max of Hudson Road was at the home of his parents in Zanesville last week. His father died on Tuesday and was buried on Friday. It was twenty two degrees below zero on the day of the funeral.

Virginia Easterling and Henry Harruff sang a duet “Home Sweet Home” at the church services last Sunday morning. It was much appreciated. The anthem “Thine is The Glory,” rendered by the choir was the first to be prepared from their new music.

FLASH: Latest authoritative (?) reports coming from the Central Cash Market are to the effect that (butcher) Mr. Jacob Lee Wolfhord just received word of an inheritance of 10,000 dollars, or is it 100,000 dollars, may be a million, or, or well, drop around and congratulate him and maybe he will tell you what he is going to do with this small sum of money.

An attendance of over fifty persons was reported at the last meeting of Stow Civic Association held at the Town Hall Tuesday January 16th.

With a no smoking sign in full view the atmosphere was clear and the attitude of everyone friendly. Committee chairmen reports that their committees are filled. Corporal Gorham of the State Patrol was guest speaker. He pointed out many sources of traffic accidents.

Among other items the association voiced their approval of a plan that seems to be developing in the community to procure and remodel the old school building for use as a community center where scout troops and other various township organizations could meet. Prof. Schmidt was appointed to work with the P. T. A. who are also reported interested in the proposition.

In a recent letter from Mrs. B. H. Carpenter, R. D. 2, Mansfield, Ohio, she expresses her appreciation for the Community Church News and states that they would like to be remembered to their friends in Stow of whom she often thinks. Mr. Carpenter who sustained a serious injury to his hand while at work last summer has improved some but is in very poor health as a result of the accident. Mrs. Carpenter also states she would enjoy hearing from those of her friends who can find time to write. May God richly bless and restore this family is our prayer.
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