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BARGAINS IN BENEVOLENCE.

Some Questionable Methods Are Used In The Name of Charity.

Many people love their neighbors some, but not as they love themselves. To bring their affections up to that point they need some stimulus by way of reward to selfishness. If they know a poor cripple and like him, they may give him a dollar to get a pair of crutches. If they only know of cripples by hearsay, they cannot be persuaded to give the dollar to the hospital that cares for them unless an oyster supper or an entertainment is held out as a premium for the benevolence. Hence when the minister preaches on the text, "Give and it shall be given unto you," with a practical application he adds in the church calendar an appendix to his sermon, that besides the promised divine reward to givers there will be ice cream or a concert or a chance to select a penwiper or a doily or some other article that will be always in the way to remind the donor of his generosity.

The season is approaching when these means to stimulate benevolence must be applied. Already the summer boarder begins to regard suspiciously the crotchet and knitting needles weilded by bejeweled hands on hotel piazzas. They seem to him to be weaving snares to catch the loose coins that may remain when he goes back to his work after his search for change and rest, that is, unless he shall discover that the waiters have taken the change and the landlady secured the rest. Shopkeepers are beginning to look over their remnants and unsalable goods to see what they can best spare for their benevolence when the committee on the fair comes around to ask for their gifts, with a promise thrown in to direct trade their way, if they will also pay cash for an advertisement in the church calendar. Books are already being studied which propose ways warranted to draw money from religious contributors without dangerously trasgressing laws against gambling or social standards of decency. Lists of singers, readers, whistlers, sleight of hand performers and those skilled in hypnotizing are already made for religious and charitable uses, and soon the "church work" of the autumn will be fully under way.

We do not mean to intimate that all methods of stimulating benevolence other than the direct offer of opportunity to help one's neighbor in need are unworthy. There will be bargains in benevolence as long as there are bargain counters of any sort. Besides, the work of helping others in which many share cultivates and enlightens the benevolent spirit, and interprets the parable of the Good Samaritan better than a sermon on it. The social life of the church and the community is exalted and benefitted by people acting together in doing good. The importance of service by giving would never be realized by many people if they did not catch the enthusiasm for it by participating in social gatherings and entertainments.

It is a safe rule, however, to refuse to be led into doing for the sake of benevolence what one would be rather ashamed to do for himself or his friend. Some queer things are recorded as rather creditable because they raised money for charity which would make persons look foolish if they were caught doing them to make money for themselves. The London Sunday School Chronicle, for example, notes that in a hotel dining room a number of paper balls were seen adhering to the ceiling. The explanation was that customers were invited to attach a coin or two to a cork with a tack in it, and wrap the whole in paper and make the packet stick to the ceiling. It was thought to be quite a success when about forty-five dollars were gathered from these paper wads for a local hospital.

Another instance is told of two Oxford students who dressed themselves in rags at the end of their college term in the earlier part of this summer and tramped to London as beggars. On the road they told pitiful stories of their hunger and suffering and collected generous gifts. At one place, for instance, they called where a house party was being held and "drew on their imagination" for such a pathetic account of distress that when the hat was passed round they got a substantial sum. Being members of a London Free Church, they turned over the proceeds of their trip to the foreign missionary society.

Baazars and fairs and concerts and suppers and socials may be proper adjuncts of the campaign of the Christian church to save mankind for the future and to relieve its present distress. But in order to be really serviceable they must not only be legally honest, but honorable in the sight of all men.—The Congregationalist.

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The Use of Cigarettes.

My observation of cigarette smokers has confirmed my belief that no man or boy who is a victim of the cigarette habit can keep himself up to a high mental or physical standard Cigarette smoking leads boys into bad company and a demoralizing environment. A New York city magistrate says that ninety-nine out of a hundred of all the lads charged with crime, from misdemeanors to burglary, have had their moral sense weakened by the poison of cigarettes. A study of the subject of cigarette smoking convinces me that it has a fatal effect on one's success in life. When indulged in to excess, it destroys the ability to concentrate the mind, which is the secret of all achievement. It drains off the physical energy, and saps the vitality and force which should be made to tell in one's career. It blunts the sensibilities and deadens the thinking faculties. It kills ambition and the finer and more delicate instincts and aspirations. The whole tendency of the cigarette nicotine poison in the youth is to arrest development It is fatal to all normal functions. It blights and blasts both health and morals. It not only ruins the faculties, but in some instances unbalances the mind. It creates abnormal appetites, discontent, nervousness, irritability, and, in many, an almost irresistible inclination to crime. In fact, the moral depravity which follows the cigarette habit is appalling. Lying, cheating, impurity, loss of moral courage and manhood, a complete dropping of life's standards all along the line, are its general results.—Orison Swett Marden, Editor of Success, New York City.

The Supreme Court Judgeship.

At the next election there will be elected three judges of the Supreme Court—the successors of Chief Justice Clark and Judges Walker and Manning. That Chief Justice Clark and Judge Walker will be each nominated without opposition by the Democratic State Convention seems to be generally conceded. Both these gentlemen have demonstrated their fitness for the Supreme Court Bench and they deserve the unopposed nomination of the party. The nomination of Judge Manning to succeed himself is alone contested; the gentleman who is making this contest is Judge W. R. Allen, of Goldsboro.

Upon what ground is this contest made?

The letters sent out by the committee in charge of Judge Allen's campaign place his contest upon the ground that he has discharged well the duties of Judge of the Superior Court about eight years and in this position rendered splendid service to the people of the State.

We have no desire and no purpose to detract one particle from this fine service. But is this alone sufficient? There are other Judges upon our Superior Court Bench whose legal ability is generally recognized as equal to Judge Allen's and whose service on the Bench has been larger. If splendid service on the Superior Court Bench and length of service furnish the reason for promotion, then there are some Superior Court Judges who outrank Judge Allen in length of service and who equal him in ability.

But why should Judge Manning alone, of three members of the Court to be nominated, be denied a nomination? Judge Manning was appointed by Governor Kitchin to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Connor's reignation; some one had to be appointed of course, and the Governor is vested by law with the appointing power.

Judge Allen's name was presented to the Governor; so was Judge Manning's; so were the names of other able lawyers in the State. Governor Kitchin had to decide, and he appointed Judge Manning. The concensus of the State press comments at the time of the appointment was that the Governor had made no mistake. Judge Manning's work as a member of the Supreme Court has confirmed this opinion (of the press) and the wisdom of the Governor in the appointment. Governor Kitchin, of course, knew Judge Manning well, not only as a lawyer, but as a man and a Democrat. So far as we can hear, the lawyers of the State speak in terms of high praise of Judge Manning's opinions as a Judge of our Supreme Court. We accept their judgement upon that point.

Appointed by a Democratic Governor, and having "made good" on the Supreme Court Bench, Judge Manning is entitled to the nomination of our party, according to its unbroken custom and precedent. The endorsement of the Governor's appointee by nomination has, as we recall, been refused a very few times—three times—by District Conventions, but never, as we recall, by a State Convention.

Had Judge Connor remained on our Superior Court Bench, the friends of Judge Allen would not be running him against Judge Connor. Why, then, are they trying to defeat Judge Manning, who, every learned lawyer in the State concedes, is filling the position with great ability and fidelity? Under the circumstances the inference that there is a purpose to rebuke the Governor is so natural that those who prepared the letters sent out from Judge Allen's headquarters in his behalf, could not overlook it; but in writing to the known friends of the administration state they are not fighting the Governor or his administration, although they are asking that the Governor's most important appointment, one of the most important acts of his administration, be repudiated.

Judge Manning's friends are not asking his nomination merely because the Governor appointed him.

He is his opponent's equal in every respect—in learning, in ability, in experience, in temperament, in Democracy, in character. His ambition for the Supreme Bench is as laudable and as well founded as his opponent's. He was called from an active practice to wear judicial honors while his opponent was enjoying them. He was honored without hurting his opponent. His opponent is seeking an honor which will necessarily hurt him, and also hurt the administration, and this, too, without helping the public, and without helping the Democratic party. We submit to thoughtful men that Judge Allen's honorable ambition to go on the Supreme Bench is not sufficient to justify the humiliation of Judge Manning, or the rebuke to the Governor, which Judge Manning's defeat would necessarily involve. Many men have the ability, the character, and the ambition to adorn the Supreme Bench, but heretofore they have not sought it under circumstances that now exist, so far as we can recall. We are not questioning the right of any one at any time to seek any honor at the hands of the people, but we ask just consideration of the whole situation before humiliating one eminent and worthy Democrat, whose friends are seeking for him an endorsement of his faithful and able judicial service, in order to honor another.

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Knicker—There is room for a new invention.

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