

CONSERVATISMS.

The weak are invariably slaves.
 He who feels the law is not free.
 Liberty is license without the law.
 True friendship is always utilitarian.
 All apotheosis, all idealism, is fetish.
 Weakness and unfitness are identical.
 Freedom is instinctive subjection to law.
 Traditionalism is death to conservatism.
 True stoicism is intelligent indifference.
 Humanity is the greatest of modern fetishes.
 Intelligent subjection to law is not freedom.
 Might that is not self-preserving tends to self-destruction.
 Fear is invariably the child of self-conscious weakness.
 Utilitarianism is the key to survival in social environment.
 Self-sacrifice is the open door to suicide or the poorhouse.
 The coward alone fetishes and falls down before his own image.
 The self-threatening use of might transforms might into weakness.
 Ignorance is the mother of superstition. Ignorance alone knows fear.
 Only the mighty are free, yet to be thus free it must be unconscious might.
 Much that is called friendship tends more to destruction than to utilitarianism.
 That which tends not to self-preservation must tend to individual destruction.
 He who knows himself knows God; he who has not found himself cannot find God.

F. S. B.

JUDGE ALLEN. Recently, over his own signature, in a brief note of less than seven columns, the Hon. William Vincent Allen confesses that he has one of the largest libraries in the world and that he reads more during each twenty-four hours than any other mortal on the globe. Never before has an ex-United States senator, over his own immortal autograph, so frankly and modestly given his confidence to a beloved constituency. Besides mental wealth, admitted by Allen to exceed the accumulations in intellectual treasure of any dozen ordinary men, the Judge diffidently owns up to owning a farm of something less than the area of a township, which he reluctantly avers is better and bigger than any other farm within the limits of Nebraska.

After reading this model of epistolary brevity, to which William Vincent appended his great signature, *THE CONSERVATIVE* concludes that, measured by

the quart, Judge Allen is a citizen of unparalleled capacity. As republican, as democrat, as republican again, and then as populist, Allen has imbibed office as easily as a fish takes water or an Iowa prohibitionist—when in Nebraska—takes beer or whiskey.

ENCOURAGED. The boss fusionists and leading populists who have read *THE CONSERVATIVE* and pondered upon its challenge to point to one manufacturing plant, one bank, one railroad or one incorporation of capital for any purpose whatsoever within the limits of this commonwealth, brought in, lured in, by the preachers of populism, have either become enraged or despondent.

Not one dollar of incorporated capital in Nebraska is here because of populists

or populism. The exhorters for discontent who have vainly endeavored to array all the indolent, dissipated and unfortunate against the industrious, temperate and successful name not one establishment in Nebraska which they have founded, put in operation or managed. The oratory of Bryan, Clem Deaver, Allen and Bill Dech is of a character to make the capital which is in Nebraska sometimes wish it was out, and to cause the capital that is out to rejoice at all times in staying out.

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