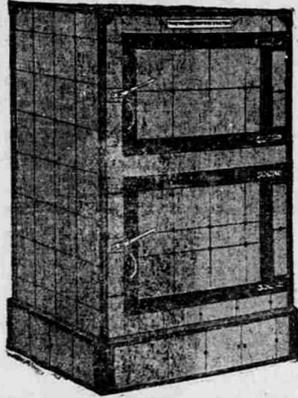


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at Central  
Union.

"A SOWER WENT  
FORTH TO SOW"

Duties of Christian Citizenship Ef-  
fectively Defined With Pointed  
Wit and Humor.

Hon. J. G. Woolley, who spoke at  
Central Union Church yesterday after-  
noon, has been for a long time in the  
front ranks of temperance work and  
is regarded as the most influential and  
effective prohibition speaker on the  
American platform. He was the Pres-  
idential candidate on the prohibition  
ticket last election and has been wide-  
ly known as an enemy of the liquor  
traffic for over fourteen years.

Revs. A. E. Cory and G. L. Pearson  
and Mr. Theo. Richards were seated on  
the platform with the lecturer, and af-  
ter a prayer by Rev. Mr. Pearson, Mr.  
Richards introduced Mr. Woolley to the  
audience.

Mr. Woolley took for his text the sim-  
ple words "A sower went forth to sow,"  
and under the head of "Christian Citi-  
zenship" spoke entertainingly and to  
great point for nearly two hours, keep-  
ing the untiring interest of his audience  
and calling forth cordial applause. He  
speaks with splendid fairness and  
brightens his logic with witty and moral-  
freighted anecdotes.

He referred first to the apparent hope-  
lessness of the prohibition fight, dwell-  
ing at some length upon the subject.  
The situation in prohibition matters,  
he said, was largely due to lack of the  
right kind of citizenship among Chris-  
tians, inasmuch as Christians had not  
the courage of their convictions to the  
extent of the ballot box. His conclu-  
sion was that though the prohibition  
fight might be hopeless for many years  
to come, those who now cast their vote  
against the saloon freed themselves of  
the responsibility of the present intem-  
perance evil.

In explaining the task of the "sower  
who went forth to sow," Mr. Woolley  
said: "Just slip the halter off your  
imagination and read between the  
lines. There was just a barren, rocky  
farm before that sower; a dull, flat,  
uninteresting landscape; no color, no  
perspective, no beauty; just a dull, flat,  
pancake farm, overrun with weeds and  
briars crawled over the land like giant  
vegetable spiders; a dreary, weary,  
heavy-shouldered man, in old butternut  
colored overalls and maybe only one  
suspenders; a grain bag over his shoul-  
der going forth to sow; no sign of a  
crop except birds; back of him a  
flock of gulls, gobbling up the grain as  
fast as he could sow it. Why, his task  
was as hopeless as the prohibition party.  
And then along comes some smooth  
agriculturist and climbs up on the  
fence and begins to talk to the sower.  
He says, 'You are sowing when the moon  
is unfavorable and the wind's in the  
wrong quarter; there are birds, lots of  
birds, eating up your grain; why, you  
are throwing away your strength. That's  
just the way they talk to temperance  
workers; they say we are sowing in  
advance of public sentiment and  
wasting our efforts. That's the very  
advice some of you good Christians are  
giving us, and that's the reason you  
give for not voting against the saloon.  
You don't chide us for sowing in the  
abstract; you say that we can't get a  
crop without sowing, but you think we  
ought to be dead sure of getting a  
crop out of the ground when we sow,  
and therefore we must watch the pro-  
cession and sow when the rest put in  
their crops. We must not do any fool-  
ish thing; we must not sow when there  
are any birds, nor when the wind is un-  
favorable, nor when the moon is wrong.  
You say the prohibitionist is sowing 100  
years ahead of time; that to get a crop  
we must exercise political sagacity.  
There are a lot of you who really don't  
want the saloon, and are ready, when  
you think it will do any good, to vote  
against the liquor traffic, but you have  
noticed that where the crowd is, there  
you will find people going and you pro-  
pose to go with the crowd because you  
think it is useless to go any way else.  
That is why, my friends, that is why  
there are licensed saloons wherever Old  
Glory floats.

"You think that you can't clean these  
Islands of liquor and saloons by your  
vote, because other people are going to  
vote the other way. Therefore you don't  
want to throw your vote away and you  
deprive yourself of the privilege of say-  
ing 'The responsibility is not mine,'  
when you see a family broken up by  
intemperance. You will not go on and  
sow your crop according to your con-  
science."

"Now that man was only a sower.  
He knew it. Perhaps he would have  
liked to have been a foreign minister or  
a judge of the Supreme Court or a pre-  
siding elder or something, but he  
wasn't; he realized his position. There  
are a lot of us that need to do that. We  
say, 'Oh, if I were the minister, there'd  
be different sermons preached,' or 'If I  
were the leader of the society the work  
would be done differently,' or 'Oh, if I  
were that man's wife he'd have to  
stand around!' That's it, you see! You  
are always planning what you'd do if  
you were somebody else, and no doubt  
if you were somebody else there would  
be great things accomplished; but you  
see, you are not somebody else; you are  
only you. The question is not what you  
would do if you were somebody else,  
but what are you going to do yourself,  
since you are you."

The lecturer then went on to relate  
the story of the sower who went forth  
to sow, drawing separate morals from  
each word of the text the humility of  
the man, his definiteness of purpose,  
his activity in the duty before him, his  
going forth straightforwardly to an ugly  
and unattractive duty without  
thought of loftier pursuits.

Mr. Woolley in drawing these morals  
impressed them on the memories of his  
hearers with witty and pointed anec-  
dotes and comparisons.

"You can't tell much about a horse  
or a Christian," said he, "until you see  
him go. The text says the sower went,  
which was a great deal. If a Christian  
will go he is the right sort. As I say,  
you can't tell anything about what kind  
of a Christian he is until you see him  
go. If you want to buy a horse, the  
first thing you ask is to have him led  
out so you can see him go. You can't  
tell anything about him when he's  
standing on straw in his stall, no mat-  
ter how glossy his coat is, or how well  
his teeth look. You want to see him  
outside where you can see how the  
light strikes his eyes, and you can see  
that his age has not been represented  
by looking at his teeth, and you want  
to feel about for ringbones,  
etc. That's the way with a Christian.  
You can't tell a thing about him when  
you see him dressed up in a Prince Al-  
bert with a clean shave and patent  
leather shoes. You want to see him in  
his every-day clothes at his job and see  
how he goes."

Mr. Woolley went on to draw fur-  
ther apt comparisons between the  
Christian and the horse, exhibiting a  
wide knowledge of horseflesh and relat-  
ing instances of his own misfortunes in  
the matter of horse trades. He con-  
cluded with a strong appeal to all Chris-  
tians to follow the example of the sow-  
er and to sow their seeds regardless of  
the inclination of the crowds, even  
though the seeds be sown a hundred  
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of vehicles of the best class have been  
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the extreme of the old barbaric mode  
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dville artists of Hawaii. They present  
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ies. They dance in single file, company  
front, company right, company  
rear, with military precision. They are  
not high kickers. They are not frisky.  
Their brown bare feet caress the floor  
constantly. They shuffle to and fro to  
the monotone of two native end men  
who sit cross-legged on the floor and  
beat a big dry gourd to the time of their  
curious song. It seems to be a  
very serious performance to them. The  
dancers wear scarlet blouses and  
short skirts of the same color. In Ha-  
waii the women still run to overskirts.  
That worn by the hula-hula girls is  
made of long grass, a sort of hip  
thatch which gives a touch of pictur-  
esqueness to the scanty costumes. The  
coffee-brown legs of the dancers are  
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