



TELL ME SOMETHING KIND.

If you cannot tell me something kind... I have heard of you... I have heard of you... I have heard of you...

OUR PUPIL.

THE HOPE OF THE CALLING.

BY ALEXANDER MACLAREN, D.D.

That ye may know that is the hope of his calling... A man's prayers for others are a very fair thing...

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It looked as though from any point upon... I am not a man that He should regard...

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It is the realisation of that future... and that future is conditioned throughout by the results of the few years that we live here...

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Advertisement for 'DON'T DELAY' featuring a portrait of a man and text about a medical or health product.

School. NATIONAL MONTHS, 1891. QUARTER. AUGUST 1. JACOB'S WELL. Whosoever will let the water of life freely...

...a small town of Samaria... half a mile north of... This is the first place mentioned in the Bible... The well is now of Naboth...

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EDUCATIONAL. THE CENTURY. Vol. XLII. November, 1890, to April, 1891. The Century Company, New York.

SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE. Full course in Latin, Greek, Math., etc. High Standard of Scholarship.

Caldwell College, DANVILLE, KY., For Young Women. LIBERTY FEMALE COLLEGE, GLASGOW, KY.

BETHEL COLLEGE, Russellville, Ky. THIRTY-EIGHTH SESSION. Full Term Begins Sept. 3, 1891.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, PETERSBURG, VA. The 4th Annual Session of this school for boys begins 5th of October.

BROWNVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. Weavers' Business College. OWENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.

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ALLEGANY INSTITUTE. ALBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE. Richmond College.

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LOUISVILLE BANKING CO. Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$750,000.

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Judson Female Institute. MARIION, ALA. Excellent 1888 and furnished anew.

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MUSICAL VIRTUOSO. A monthly magazine for musical lovers.

HOW TO PLAY CHORDS. A complete course in playing chords.

LOOKOUT INN, LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENN. SUMMER and Winter Resort. The most liberally managed in the South.

MOUNTAIN PARK HOTEL. HOP SPRING, N. C. This charming house on the Mountains has been leased for two years.

Clemens Oskamp, 175 The Street, CINCINNATI, O. Fine Diamonds, Reliable Watches.

German Bank, Fifth and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY. CAPITAL, \$300,000. SURPLUS, \$200,000.

GENERAL BANKING AND SAVINGS BANK. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Falls City Bank. WM. TILLMAN, Cashier. CAPITAL, \$600,000.

LOUISVILLE BANKING CO. CAPITAL, \$500,000. SURPLUS, \$750,000.

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It is time and more than time for plain speech and searching thought upon the subject of the debt.

Every denomination in the United States except the Southern Presbyterian, and every mission Board in England except one reported a debt on their Foreign Mission work at their meetings this spring. The Northern Presbyterian had a deficit of \$61,217. In addition to the debt of \$60,000 carried over from last year, The Reformed church had a deficit of \$57,000; the Northern Baptist of \$45,000; and all the others had similar reports. Our own Board is in a better condition than the most, but when its report the Convention was made up there was a deficit.

There is evidently something wrong and wrong all along the line. It is not the churches, it is the people. Their eyes and set themselves prayerfully and resolutely to work to find out what the trouble is.

It is true there are many in the churches who are covetous and covetous and hence fail to give. But it is not in the churches that the reason of the decreasing gifts to Foreign Missions. The people generally are not covetous.

How much was charity for the Johnstown sufferers? how ready is the response in all such cases? How is the cause of poverty which causes these deficits.

The great trouble, as it seems to us, is not on the subject of missions. The appeal has been to the feelings rather than to the conscience. Appeals to the feelings are like stimulant, the more and the stronger they are used, are continually increased or they lose all power.

But the trouble is, giving must be regular, systematic, unceasing while life lasts. If a brother gives once in a while, his emotions have been aroused, but the picture of heaven need, not give next time without a similar picture.

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The churches have come to the point where they must either change their methods or cease to call themselves churches. The churches who refuse to be the sufferers of the heathen, but our duty to God. It is for his glory that souls shall be redeemed.

The manly, Scriptural business method ought to see no commendation to many Christian business men. Let every brother who reads these lines talk the matter over with his wife, knowing that the contribution which comes from him is as much his sin, and knowing if he is not a manly man, he will see more readily than he where the saving can best be made.

the apostolic injunction, "let us be careful that we do not lose the things we have gained." Let him have a box and every week put in something, one fifty-cent piece, or more, as he has means, and do more when he can to balance weeks when money may be unusually hard to get.

It is better to give regularly, putting his funds in a box if collections are not taken regularly than it is to give in a lump once a year. Because the weekly giving keeps the conscience alive to its duty to God, and prayers for his blessings on the missionary work will be more frequent and more earnest.

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It is amusing to hear the pious expressions in some quarters for men who are tried to believe in the infallibility of the orthodox or did not like their creed, were hedged in and confined by them, and only manifested them from some previous date, as though it were some new discovery, even when in a state of unconscious cerebration, they had pledged themselves to the faith of the Standard.

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It is all social and political questions morally is involved. The foundation of all morality, as it is the very throne of the Almighty, is justice. Every law is either just or unjust; every custom is either right or wrong.

Morality, which is not a religion, strongly believed and honorably practiced, is the best thing that children, pulp and plant in their gardens. If any man is upright in character and pure in life and believes in God, it is simply because he is trained in his youth by some one who did.

But because this is true, is no reason why preachers should preach upon social, political and moral questions. A minister ought to have, first and foremost, a political, either within or without the pulpit.

An honored brother has recently followed Joseph's example of making "pretense" in his political questions. He is right to keep them out of his sermon, but he should keep them out of his pulpit.

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The Family Circle. DON'T WORRY.

There are those and many in every life time who are impatient for things to come. What do you worry for the result? ... The day before my departure, however, we arose at six o'clock to see if we could not get a few more friends advised.

My Mill-Rag Curtains.

"Economy, economy, how many extravagances are committed in the name of it!" ... The above apostrophe I indulge in nearly every time I look at certain curtains in my room.

We were building a home. On account of the room's peculiar demands, the better ventilation of closets, and for economy's sake, we decided to leave off all closed doors.

I received, that as my dream were twelve inches wide, that they should be woven in a country town instead of a city, and that my favorite taste should be a color scheme that my friends should burn with envy.

A piece of silk or velvet in the costume of a friend or in the slip of a friend, eyes that are contented, peace-loving relations with feelings border of memories of past visit.

I visited a few friends, but always with a basket of unwashed rag upon my arm. I gradually accepted assistance upon my second visit.

We had ripped, we had dyed, we had finished our souls. And now, I engaged a weaver to do the work at thirty cents a yard.

John Edson says: A HOME THAT MADE SPOKE OF HIM FROM FOUR MADONNAS.

John was tricky. Those who were his friends and acquaintances, knew that he was mischievous and full of his "jokes."

John certainly had a love for fun in his "make up" and would be in a jolly companion for four boys who in turn did him to "plague the poor old chap," the family horse.

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