

The Higher Life

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID.

When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall;
Instead
Of words of blame, or proof of this
and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his
head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears is
wet
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn
aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so
dead
But may awaken strong and glorified
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye by the thorny
crown
And by the cross on which the Sa-
vior bled,
And by your own soul's hope of fair
renewal.
Let something good be said.

An Active Layman.

Through his position as secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor Mr. Baer is one of the best known laymen in America. He is a native of Minnesota, but spent his boyhood days in Ohio. He became editor of a newspaper in Iowa, but went to Christian Endeavor when it was a small and weak movement. His impress upon the movement has been tremendous. Whatever may be said for or against it, as a movement, and whatever its future may be, it is certain that the Endeavor movement as the pioneer and other young people movements to follow after and pattern themselves upon it, revolutionized religious conditions by bringing young people forward and giving them a place in the church and something to do. In this tremendous task, accomplished against strong prejudice and often with much un-Christian charity, three men have been the burden. They are the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, John Willis Baer and William Shaw. Two of these men are congregationalists, Mr. Baer a Presbyterian, and two of them laymen, only one ordained. The Presbyterian board of home missions planted seven in ten of all Presbyterian churches in America, spending \$23,000,000 during its 100 years of active work. Its income last year was larger than ever before in its history, and new plans, not yet given out, are said to be matured for the near future.

The Mystery of Life.

The Rev. T. R. Silcer, Unitarian, New York.
Constantly men and women of the most serious nature and of the most devout spirit are asking, "Who can solve for us the mystery of life?" Some killing experience comes into life, some sharp upheaval of conditions unexpected; some sorrow we did not procure and so have no means of knowing its remedy, because we had no preparation for its coming; some unnatural death. These are things before which we stand. There is no explanation. The gate is shut. And it is wise and good. Such experiences of life are a part of the discipline of life in which we gather power and strength, not to explore, but to believe.

God in the Business World.

The Rev. C. Woelfkin, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.
In the business world what place has God in the conduct of affairs? Oh, He can't be honest today and succeed? Is that true? Then it is a choice and to choose success is atheism. God on Sunday, no God on Monday. Men make partnerships without God, and then cannot jointly ask God in crisis. Men engage in lines where they cannot counsel with God.

Your Claim.

The Rev. Dr. Peters, Baptist, Baltimore, Md.
Perhaps you keep your claim upon religion with much the feeling with which many men pay the premiums upon their insurance policies. Christianity is a reserve for times of peril, and not a working instrument of every-day life. There is no saving grace in a religion of fear. Love knows no duty.

Steadfastness.

The Rev. R. Bagnell, Evangelist, New York.
We need stability as regards the truth, as well as loyalty to service. It is my conviction that much of the looseness of living and the barrenness of Christian work is due to lack of conviction. It is also true that loyalty of service and loyalty of life must depend upon loyalty to conviction.

God's Help.

The Rev. E. White, Episcopalian, Worcester, Mass.
The charlats and utmost strength of God's help are round about you if you pray, whether you see them or not. No matter how dubious you may be as you are preparing to take some new step in your life you will only need to have the sense of help.

Sanctified.

The Rev. Dr. Horderby, Presbyterian, Atlanta, Ga.
Some are sanctified and made meet for the Master's use; others are unholy and un sanctified vessels, and therefore, unfit for the Master's use. Sanctified means "set apart" from an unholy to a holy use.

Essential Elements.

The Rev. F. E. Mason, Independent, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The essential elements of spiritual mindedness are to concede to yourself all the powers and purposes of God; then to actualize them by demonstrating God in your life.

Religious Thought.

The Rt. Rev. J. L. Spalding, Bishop of Peoria, Ill.
One cannot think of any phase of life without carrying it forward to religious thought. Not to be religious is not to be conscious of knowledge.

To Extend.

The Rev. Dr. Wylie, Presbyterian, New York.
This country is bound to extend the kingdom of Jesus Christ, both in its own borders and throughout the world.

Essential Christ.

The Rev. E. E. Crawford, St. Thomas, Ontario.
The fact that the life of Christ inspires me is the greatest proof of the essential Christ.

All Confidence.

The Rev. W. T. Euster, Methodist, Evanston, Ill.
When faith in the authority of scripture is destroyed it takes with it all confidence in Methodism.

Supreme Good.

The Rev. S. G. Neil, Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa.
God's likeness is the soul's supreme good.

Hypocrisy.

The Rev. George Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hypocrisy is contemptible in any walk of life; especially is it so in the church.

God's Way.

The Rev. A. B. Coats, Baptist, Akron, O.
There should be no question in our minds that God's way is best.

Entirely for Itself.

The Rev. Dr. Woods, San Francisco, Cal.
No nation has a right to live entirely for itself any more than an individual.

USES OF THE LEMON.

(From the Boston Traveler.)
Juice of the lemon is one of the best and safest drinks for any person, whether in health or not. It is suitable for all stomach diseases, liver complaint and inflammation of the bowels. Lemon is used in intermittent fevers. It will alleviate and finally cure coughs and colds, and heal diseased lungs. Its uses are manifold, and the more we employ it internally, the better we shall find ourselves. It will yet supersede quinine.

Rev. John P. Sanders Writes:

Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.: I have been relieved of a trouble which greatly endangered my life, by using Mozley's Lemon Elixir. My doctor declared my only relief to be the knife, my trouble being appendicitis. I have been permanently cured and am now a well man. I am a preacher of the M. E. Church South, located in the town of Verbena, Ala. My brother, Rev. E. E. Cowen, recommended the Lemon Elixir to me. Ship me a half dozen large bottles C. O. D.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

Cured me of a long-standing case of chills and fever by using two bottles. J. C. STANLEY, Engineer E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

Cured me of a case of heart disease and indigestion of four years' standing. I tried a dozen different medicines. None but Lemon Elixir done me any good. TULES DIEHL, Cor. Habersham and St. Thomas Sts. Savannah, Ga.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

I fully endorse it for nervous prostration, headache, indigestion and constipation, having used it with most satisfactory results, after all other remedies had failed. J. W. ROLLO, West End, Atlanta, Ga.

The Philosophy of Felix G. Pryme.

(From the September "Success.")
"A rolling stone gathers no moss," but it enjoys all the advantages of travel. When you are growling about your work, think of the poor fellow who has none. Patriotism, in the mind of a not uncommon citizen, is another name for partizanship. Obscurity has its compensations; he who flies the highest sometimes falls the farthest. You cannot, with much success, judge a man's character by the cost of his Panama hat. Sometimes the loftiest monument towers above the grave of the poet who starved to death. Much talk is no demonstration of ability; the noisiest automobile does not always win the race. The average financial magnate feels that you are taking an unfair advantage when you attempt to engage him in a conversation concerning mental development. If the camera could photograph our thoughts, how would you like to have your picture taken? I am asking the question of you, the man or woman who is reading this paragraph. The prodigal son sometimes brings the fatted calf home with him.

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman of Burlington, Iowa, "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Burwell & Dunn Co. Price 50 cents.

ABSENT-MINDED FOLKS

(Continued From Page Nine.)

ing along a quiet street when, on turning a corner, he came upon his friend, Dr. P.

It was a warm day, and Dr. — was standing with his hat held upside down in his left hand, while with his right he wiped his perspiring countenance. The professor, his eyes on the ground, dimly perceived the motionless figure. He stopped, mumbled something, thrust a thumb into his waistcoat pocket, and dropped a coin into the hat. He then passed on, leaving the doctor, thus mistaken for a beggar, speechless with astonishment.

Clergymen are often absent-minded. The Rev. Mr. C—, who during his vacation was in the habit of writing a number of sermons for the winter's use, came down from the chancel one Sunday after service to speak to one of his vestrymen about some parochial matter, after which he said, just before separating, "I had an idea while preaching my sermon just now that it sounded very familiar, and I have been rather worried lest I might have preached it before. I trust that you did not have the same impression. Did you ever hear it before?" "Only last Sunday," was the laughing answer.

A certain old man suffered much from absent-mindedness and was frequently compelled to seek the assistance of his servant.

"Thomas," he would say, "I have just been looking for something, and now I can't remember what it is," whereupon the obliging Thomas invariably made suggestions:

"Was it your purse, or spectacles, or checkbook, sir?" and so on, he would inquire, till he hit upon the right object.

One night, after the old man had retired, the bell rang for Thomas, and on reaching the bedroom he found his master rambling restlessly about the room.

"Thomas, Thomas," he said, "I came up here for something, and now I've forgotten what."

"Was it to go to bed, sir?" suggested the faithful retainer.

"Ah, the very thing; the very thing! Thank you, Thomas. Good-night!"

A Cambridge professor, whose fits of mental aberration were as frequent as they were amusing, was one day out in a heavy rain, with his umbrella held high over his head, when he met a friend, who stopped him and exclaimed:

"Dear me, Professor M—, why don't you put up your umbrella? You'll be drenched!"

"Put up my umbrella?" said the professor. "It is up."

For half an hour, more or less, the professor had been walking the streets with a closed umbrella held above his head.

At another time the same scholar was riding down town in an electric car, and lost himself in a book he was reading. Suddenly he noticed symptoms of merriment among the other passengers. What could they be laughing at? The mystery was explained when he discovered that, having been annoyed by something between the plate of his artificial teeth and the roof of his mouth, he had removed the teeth and was holding them up to view between the thumb and finger of his hand!

Still more embarrassing was the case of a lady who hurried into church one Sunday morning without her bonnet, and when reminded of the omission by her husband, who had preceded her by several minutes, rose hastily and hurried up the broad aisle with a large red parasol raised and held close to her head.

Mrs. L., a Boston lady of dignified and even haughty manner, was trying on some very expensive wraps in a suit and cloak store, when she said to the clerk:

"I do not think I will decide on one today."

She had reached the street door when a floor-walker detained her, and said: "beg your pardon, madam, but I shall have to ask you to remove that wrap of ours before you leave the store."

Sydney Smith was not in general absent-minded; but he says that once, when calling on a friend in London, and being asked by the servant, "Who shall I say has called?" he could not recall the name of his friend.

The first Lord Lyttleton was very absent-minded. It is declared of him that, when he fell into the river by the upsetting of a boat at Hagley, "he sank twice before he recollected that he could swim."

"Ah," mused the absent-minded man, "here is a string tied about my finger. Now, what could my wife have wanted that to remind me of? Let me see."

He thought for some time, but could not decide what it might have been, so he said:

"I'll go home and ask her what it was."

At the door he was met by his wife, and he immediately asked her:

"Why, my dear," she smiled, "I tied that string round your finger to remind you to come home. Don't you remember?"

A bridegroom of 24 hours left his wife, strolled around to his new mother-in-law's house, and asked if her daughter was at home. This came from force of habit; he had been calling there daily for some time, and it probably occurred to him that he had not paid his usual visit.

"Yes," said the absent-minded man, "I have quit doing my own shaving. It really is dangerous."

"Nervous?" asked the barber.

"Oh, no. But yesterday I tried to lather my face with the razor."

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TESTIMONIALS.—We might fill volumes with expressions like the following from the thousands that have been cured by Babek:

Washington, D. C., April 11th, 1900. Kloczewski & Co.

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Yours truly, F. SHAPP, 1,000 Maryland Ave., S. W.

Washington, D. C., April 4th, 1900. Kloczewski & Co.

Gentlemen:—Your "Babek" acts like magic; I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. They have used it with excellent results. It well deserves the praise of thousands of people, and I recommend it to those who are sufferers, and in need of a good tonic.

Yours truly,

REV. S. SZYMANOWSKI, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J.

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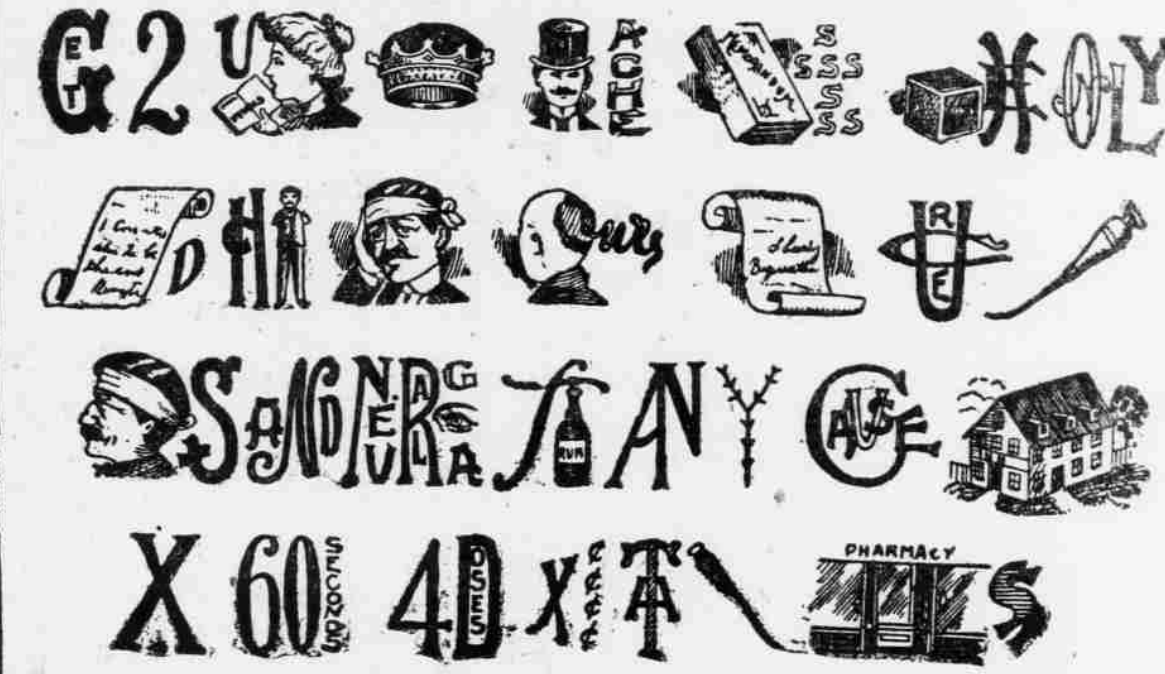
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I will mail, free of any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and the history of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about twelve cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of this that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back, bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhoea (Whites), Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Protrusion, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION.

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