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ing field of science which today, more than ever, is being bent toward the healing, the comfort and the uplift of humanity; the conserving of national resources; the staying of plagues which have their genesis in ignorance of sanitary laws and practices; the healing of the world's wounds—the whole field of knowledge must be laid under tribute and made to yield its part to the equipment of humanity for its God-imposed tasks. If knowledge be power, the converse proposition is true and ignorance is impotence. The Greeks taught that ignorance was vice, and to this we must add that it is also criminal.

Therefore let us have our searchers of the skies, our seekers after the wonders locked up in the speck of earth, our masterworkers with pen, and brush; our men who with late lighted lamps in high towers, on the dusty tomes of a distant age and bring forth from their retreats things new and old—let us have the student and the man of culture at the plow, delving in the mine, tunneling the mountains, spanning the rivers; yea, everywhere, let the flaming torch of learning be passed—let there be light the light of science for men's healing, the light of history for men's information, the light of art for men's delectation, the light of religion and the gospel of the Son of God for men's salvation. Yes, let there be light. Add to your faith virtue and to virtue KNOWLEDGE. The man of true wisdom, of genuine learning, is an asset of enormous value to any land or country. Linked, as in the case of the hero prophet of our text to religion, the man of information is a veritable giant of the earth. Now as in the days of Elisha, when all others fail, he comes and in the joint name of God and learning, he purifies the contaminated waters of life, substitutes life for death, gives men beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness. God speed the schoolmaster, of whom, in the great words of Lord Brougham, it is said:

"In his peaceful vocation he meditates and prepares in secret the plans which are to bless mankind. He slowly gathers around him those who are to further their execution. He quietly, though firmly, advances in his humble path, laboring steadily, but calmly, till he has opened to the light all the recesses of ignorance, and torn up by the roots the weeds of vice. Such men I have found laboring conscientiously, though perhaps obscurely, in their blessed vocation wherever I have gone. Their calling is high and holy, their fame is the property of the nations, their renown will fill the earth in after ages, even as it sounds not far off in our own times."

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

Again may we cry, let there be light. Let there be no degrading of learning, no attempts at shaping it so as to render it always convertible into coin of the realm. Let learning be left on her lofty throne, let the men and women of culture hold up their heads, recognize their value to society, their worth to civilization, and for its own sake, as well as for its inestimable value to humanity, as illustrated in the case of Elisha, as an important and a vital part of the equipment for life and service as well as a means to internal happiness and delight in the language of scripture, "Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go, keep her, for she is thy life."

Let the schoolmaster, in God's name, ON! Let there be light! Let those who would be the prophets and the prophetesses of today, having found the source of true power to be like the eternal God, add to their power a pure and a sympathetic heart and to this an informed, an illuminated mind; or in the terminology of scripture, add to their faith virtue and to virtue knowledge.

And now, passing from the source of the prophet's power and from his twofold equipment of heart and of head, a further and a final consideration, namely,

THE PROPHET'S OBLIGATION.

In connection with this phase of our subject we learn something by imagining for a moment what would have befallen the stricken city of Jericho, had not Elisha appeared at the time of crisis. Think of the consequences to the entire land if this prophet of the Lord, with his power and equipment, had refused to play his part, had repudiated his God-imposed and sacred obligation to stay the plague. Locked up in a single man was the solution of the entire problem. To him in a marvelous and mysterious way had been committed the keys of life and of death. He, and he alone, knew. The city was at the mercy of the death-dealing, contaminated stream. All other arms were powerless. God had

spoken to none other. He alone has the secret. Will he act, or fail to act? Will he recognize or repudiate the obligation imposed by his power, his superior advantages, his learning and knowledge?

Elisha does not fail. He acts, and not as the men who discovered radium acts. He thinks not of riches, of making a deal with the distress of the city. No, like many other modern college men, Elisha had not learned to turn all things to their financial advantage. The discoverers of radium, the now reputed cancer cure, are already millionaires many times over. Elisha was homeless until a single-roomed abode was provided for him by a charitably disposed lady of Shunem. Verily, the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light!

But no, on second thought we see Elisha to be the wise and the rich man also. He makes no deal with the city fathers, but he makes a deal with all generations. He acts nobly, unselfishly in recognizing and assuming the obligation his culture and his position imposed. He takes his place among the shining immortals, he joins the choir invisible of these immortal dead, who live again in lives made better by their presence.

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## THREE BY ELECTIONS PENDING IN ENGLAND

London, May 8—One of the three by-elections pending Grimsby is certainly the most interesting.

Grimsby is scarcely a place where high thought on Imperial matters is likely to be general. The whole town lives by the fishing industry. Included in the constituency is Cleethorpes which for a generation has struggled hard to secure popularity as a seaside resort. The male inhabitants go trawling and their wives fish for holidaymakers seeking lodgings.

The late Sir George Doughty's personality commanded such local popularity that Grimsby was always dead sure for him, whatever his politics.

Both the present candidates, T. G. Tickler, Unionist, and Alfred Bannister, Liberal, are local men. The former is a jam maker and the latter is a realtor owner. The present contest, in fact, is known as the fish and jam election.

The Unionist candidate starts electioneering at four o'clock each morning, addressing meetings at the docks. Seven of his eight sons are working equally hard with him.

The point which the Unionists most strongly insist is that there must be no coercion of Ulster. The Unionists' threatened intrusion of a socialist candidate has not materialized.

Mr. Bannister glories in being a plain, blunt man, who can do anything on a trawler, from cooking a dinner to navigating a vessel. His speeches are of the shortest, but far from conventional. "At whatever cost rebellion must be suppressed," is a sentence in his election address, which he amplified rather startlingly on the platform.

"Sir Edward Carson and others ought to be shot. If I were King of England, I would shoot them myself."

Since uttering these sentiments, Mr. Bannister has received presents of fire arms, paper and crown of gold.

In the North-East Derbyshire, John Plowright Houston, formerly Mayor of Mansfield, will be the Liberal candidate. The large mining interest in the constituency has decided to support James Martin. Therefore, there is a split in what is regarded as the Democratic vote, which is covered by gretted by both sections. Major Bowden, the Unionist candidate, is a well-known Nonconformist in the division, but has a majority of 1,750 against him.

In Ipswich, where a vacancy has been caused by the death of the Rev. C. Silvester Home, J. C. Garzoni, barrister, of Wimbledon will be the Unionist candidate. The Liberal choice is not yet known. H

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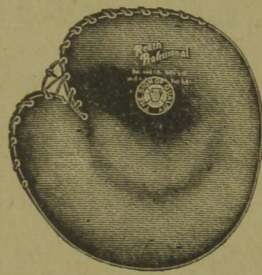
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