

LESSON ON AMOS "THE FEARLESS"

Not a Church in America
Would Want Him For
Preacher Says Ellis

NEW PROPHET COMING?

To Raise Such a Man God's
Habit Throughout the
Ages

By William T. Ellis

It is dangerous to make predictions, but, reasoning from precedent and from present needs and conditions, it is not unlikely that this new day of ours will see raised up suddenly, from obscurity and the ranks of the common people, a new prophet for our time, a man who will speak the blazing message from God for which we are waiting. Clearly our need of needs in religion is for a great prophet and leader, a man who can interpret this new era in terms of God's will, and arouse the Church to her mission.

To raise up such a man has been God's habit throughout the ages. It is unthinkable that the present times, more crucial and portentous than any other epoch, should not produce the man. Back in the critical period of Israel's life, when the northern kingdom seemed at the height of its prosperity and power and luxury, there emerged from the South a man to declare that danger and doom awaited unless the nation should return to justice and to God. In less than half a century after Amos spoke Israel had been carried captive into Assyria.

This man Amos was a fig-pinner and a shepherd. The small figs of the sycamore tree can be fertilized only after they have been punctured. I recall a friend's saying to me one day in Palestine, as we rested under a sycamore tree, "This is what the Prophet Amos used to do for a living" and he drew down and pierced with his nails a fig on the tree. A plain man of the open air, a rough, out-of-doors, strong-muscled, tree-climbing, laboring man was Amos. His home was in Tekoa, half a dozen miles from Jerusalem. He got his message for his time by living close to the red rock of common things. No palace favorite he, and no neophyte in the school of the prophets. The great crisis that hung over Israel—as some unknown fate hangs over us to-day—produced a new prophet who had been trained in God's great school of everyday life.

A New Voice for the New Times
More important and significant to us than anything Amos said is this truth of the timeliness of the prophet with a clear message from God. We are to look for our messenger not in the form of a high-salaried "expert" on sociology, nor in the form of a sophisticated, wire-pulling ecclesiastic, nor of a captain of religious industry, dwelling amid office devices and telephones, call bells and card indexes; nor of a barbed, maneuvered, denatured eloquence from a fashionable theological seminary; but in the guise of a man ablaze with God, and heart-broken under the weight of the world's woes. Somewhere he is brooding in silence, peering into the day's events, praying with agony to God. No board will elect him to be the day's prophet, nor will any committee appoint and direct him. Probably he will not come to us through any of our conventional religious channels, but crying, like Kipling's "Bell Buoy," with the independence of a free soul coveting a hard task:

"There was never a priest to pray,
When there was never a hand to toll,
When they made me guard of the bay,
And moored me over the shoal.
I rock, I reel, and I roll—
My four great hammers ply—
Could I speak or be still at the
Church's will?
(Shoal! 'Ware shoal!') Not I!"

"The landward marks have failed,
The fog-bank glides unguessed,

Is your cigarette sensible?

All we say is this—make sure
your steady cigarette is
sensible, whether it is Fatima
or some other one.

Is it cool and friendly to your
throat and lungs? Does it
leave you feeling O.K. after
a long day of smoking?

Fatima certainly make good
on these two points.

The only question is—will
they just suit your individual
taste? They may or
they may not. But it seems
reasonable that they should,
for they cost only one other
cigarette costing over 5c.

So you ought to try them.
Do that today.

Legitimate Agent—John C.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

20 for 15¢

**SAFETY
FIRST**

The object of "Safety
First" is prevention.

You can prevent your
advertising from meeting
the fate of the waste
basket. If you will make
it attractive with proper
illustration.

Bring your next copy
to us for illustrative
treatment. One treat-
ment will convince you
that our methods are a
success.

The Telegraph
Art & Engraving
Departments
216 Locust Street

The Question



COPYRIGHT 1915
THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

MEN'S SUITS
Here's a Mid-Season Suit That Rivals an
Ordinary Opening Display
\$15 to \$25

---of true worth and of this
"Live Store's" greater value-giving is
left entirely to your good judgment---
to your ability to make comparisons with any-
thing offered elsewhere. And the remarkable
growth of our business is the best answer as to
the judgment of the majority.

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

Here are coats of such attractive style
and unmistakable quality that no attempt to
exaggerate their value is ever necessary.

\$20.00 and \$25.00

You'll find every good overcoat fabric
here, in dozens of styles and in all sizes, at the
popular price of \$15.00. We show hundreds of
exceptional values. They are nothing more than
\$15 coats according to our standards, but \$15 sel-
dom buy their equal elsewhere.

See Our **\$15.00** Assortment

Doutrich's
Always Reliable

304 Market St.

Harrisburg Pa.

Foundation

The public is fast coming to distinguish between the true and false. The "Something-for-nothing" offer has lost much of its persuasive power, and worshippers at the shrines of "Half-Price" and "Less-Than-Wholesale" grow fewer year by year.

Some merchants, however, still lapse occasionally into the discredited practice of fictitious value quotations. Happily these occurrences are becoming more rare, for such methods inevitably defeat their own ends.

Nowadays, none but a goose believes that a goose lays golden eggs; and here at this "Live Store" we see more and more men turning from the intended-to-be-alluring offers of \$25 or \$30 or \$35 garments for \$15 or \$16 or \$17, as the case may be, to have come here for \$15 overcoats at \$15; \$20 overcoats at \$20, and so on.

A good, big, honest money's worth is all that we offer. That's all that clear-thinking men expect—and more than they sometimes receive.

And we might also suggest that with the present great scarcity of good merchandise, it must be a pretty tough old veteran of a \$35 overcoat that has to be marked at half price to find a customer.

So among the many things for which this store is grateful, is the fact that without the aid of exaggeration or misrepresentation of any kind, we have the fastest growing clothing business in Pennsylvania and the largest in Harrisburg.

The seaward lights are veiled,
The sunset deep felts her rest;
But my ear is laid to her breast,
I lift to the swell—I cry!
Could I wait in sloth on the
Church's oath?
(Shoal! 'Ware shoal!') Not I!"

"I dip and I surge and I swing
In the rip of the racing tide,
By the gates of doom I sing,
On the horns of death I ride.
A ship-length overside,
Between the course and the sand,
Fretted and bound I bide,
Peril whereof I cry,
Would I change with my brother a
league inland?
(Shoal! 'Ware shoal!') Not I!"

Getting at the Root of Things
The business of a prophet is to deal with first causes and final effects. Any parlor-dwelling fop can tell that the battle lines of Europe will produce a ghastly crop of dead and maimed; but only a philosopher-prophet can foresee the new world's order that is to ensue after peace has come. The most superficial reader of the news can tell the occasions for the war; but only the thinker can trace its deeper causes. So Amos dealt with things fundamental and ultimate in Israel.
This old book, perhaps above all the other prophecies of the Hebrew literature, sounds the note for our times. The passion for social justice which has of late years been created among us blazes more powerfully in the pages of Amos than in any of our modern sociological reviews. The relation between poverty, oppression, injustice, luxury and immorality and the fate of a nation is made vividly clear by this prophet. Like the men of Issachar, he had understanding of his times in their profoundest significance.
What will finally issue from the

trenches of Europe? Vast economic changes. Of course; but the causes are deeper than economic. The new forces at work are essentially moral and spiritual. Nonemployment will be banished; the state's care for its people will be increased; the solidarity of the nation and its responsibility will continue to be demonstrated in peace as in war; "efficiency" will have broader interpretations; the hitherto unguessed potentialities of the people will be newly utilized; obese old things will be courageously "scrapped"; but in all, and under all, and over all, a new, divine spirit will be at work. Unless a fresh and vital awareness of God crowns our new peace, all the war will have been in vain.

"A Man With the Bark On"
There is probably not a church in America that would call Amos to be its pastor. The reason would be not only that his fearless, disconcerting arraignment of current popular evils would offend many of the leading members, but also because his pulpit manners would be entirely too unconventional. Nowadays the way a minister creases his trousers and ties his necktie and combs his hair have more than a little to do with his getting a call. About the last thing that his committee asks after they have run down the line of a preacher's appearance, his pulpit manners, his social accomplishments, the disposition of his wife, his money-raising ability, and his popularity with the young people—is whether the man has a clear message from God.
No Amos for the modern church, thank you! This primitive man, like one of the fanatical Wahabi Arabs from the Yemen than any other present-day figure I can imagine, was "a man with the bark on," and not a sleek, well-broken parlor figure, a fa-

vorite at afternoon teas. He resembled one of those disconcerting Quakers with a "concern" who were so afire with God's message that they often trampled on the petty conventionalities.

It is wholesome for us to pause, in the light of this crude, stern, elemental figure of the old Hebrew prophet and contemplate our present-day solitude over the millinery and methods and minor matters of religious procedure. God's great hour has struck; shall His Church still beguile herself with toys and trifles? The challenge of Amos to us, as to old Israel, is to open our eyes and our hearts and to turn unto the God of our fathers.

One point more of present pertinency about Amos. He began his preaching by pointing out the case of the surrounding nations—Damascus, Gaza, Tyre, Edom, Ammon and Moab. He grasped the truth that God deals with nations, as well as with individuals. After he had caught the ears of Israel by this method he turned swiftly and fearlessly to a statement of the sin and duty of Israel and Judah. Then he amplified the application of his texts, "Prepare to meet thy God," "Seek the Lord and ye shall live," by pointing out the evils of his own day and his own people. The book is at once a sermon on repentance and on social justice. "Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish judgment in the gate: it may be that the Lord God of hosts will be gracious unto the remnant of Joseph." One of our own poets has put the same message thus:

"Hold ye the Faith—the Faith our
Fathers sealed us;
Whoring not with visions—overwise
And overstate.
Except ye pay the Lord
Single heart and single sword,
Of your children in their bondage He
shall ask them tribute-tale!"

"Keep ye the Law—be swift in all
obedience—
Clear the land of evil, drive the road
and bridge the ford.
Make ye sure to each his own
That he reap where he hath sown;
By the peace among Our peoples let
men know we serve the Lord!"

LOOKING ON NEW YORK
From the top of green omnibuses I have looked down, I suppose, on some of the very best people in town without their knowing it or my knowing it. The bus is no longer a novelty in New York, but it is still an experience. People, for example, do not read newspapers on the top of the omnibus, and men passengers have a habit of taking off their hats for air which suggests self-improvement rather than rapid transit. The bus must be good for one's health, but it works for self-consciousness. People visibly begin to brace themselves for the descent of the spiral staircase several blocks before their destination, and that can hardly be good for the nerves. But my chief objection to the motor-bus is on moral grounds. I don't know how it is with others, but in my own case I find that the secure possession of a railing seat on top of the bus is conducive to a cold superciliousness. I look down on the crowds of waiting shoppers at the curb and I feel that the best they can hope for is an inside seat on a plane quite below my own. They wait patiently at the curb as the heavy cars

lumber past. They signal hopefully, and make their way out into the traffic, only to be waved back by the conductor. The sense of security, the warm glow that arises from a vested interest, possesses me. Sometimes I am sorry for the disappointed shop-

pers that line the sidewalks in my wake, but there is always a touch of malice. At such moments I can understand Nero looking down from his imperial throne in the amphitheater, Simeon Strunsky in Harper's Magazine.

BISHOP TO SPEAK

Bishop James H. Darlington will speak to-night on "What We Are Here For," at the monthly social meeting of the Alricks Association in St. Andrew's parish house, Nineteenth and Market streets.

To Women in Need

of a tonic and corrective, there is no remedy so helpful as a natural one. Languor, dizziness, headaches, fainting spells, backache and other ailments peculiar to women, all come from the same cause. Get at the cause and all these unpleasant and uncomfortable symptoms will be relieved, and disappear.

Take proper means to keep the digestion sound, the blood pure, the nerves toned and the hair's regular—then the system will be able to respond to any unusual demand, whenever it occurs.

For over sixty years, women in all walks of life have found

Beecham's Pills

a safe and dependable remedy in times of need. They act naturally, mildly and thoroughly—produce no disagreeable after-effects, and contain no harmful drug. These remarkable pills possess remedial properties, which regulate the liver, strengthen the digestive organs, purify the blood, and are most beneficial to nervous conditions. By using Beecham's Pills, pale, sickly women, quickly recover strength, health and buoyancy. Depression gives way to animation, appetite returns, and health abundant follows. Women in need should take these pills in time and save themselves much needless suffering.

Beecham's Pills have proved their value to so many women, in so many ways, so long and so often, that they are truly

A Friend Indeed

Directions of special value to women with every box
"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"
At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

Protect Yourself!

Against Substitutes Ask For

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world
We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.
Ask For HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Made from clean, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages.
Used for over a Quarter Century
Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Take a Package Home