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J. GEO. CARVER.

9-30 eod & w

WITNESS OF GOD

Possessed the Barbarians of Melita.

THEY SHOWED KINDNESS

Love, Which God is, Thus Manifesting Proves its Divinity.

In this discourse Dr. Talmage commends the spirit of amity and good feeling and mentions illustrions examples of that spirit; text, Acts xxviii, 2. "The barbarous people showing us no little kindness."

Here we are on the Island of Malta, another name for Melita. This Island, which has always been an important commercial centre, belonging at different times to Phoenicia, to Greece, to Rome, to Arabia, to Spain, to France, now belongs to England. The area of the island is about 100 square miles. It is in the Mediterranean Sea and of such clariry of atmosphere that Mount Aetna, 130 miles away, can be distinctly seen. The island is gloriously memorable because the Knights of Malta for a long while ruled there, but most famous because of the apostolic shipwreck. The bestormed vessel on which Paul sailed had "laid to" on the starboard tack, and the wind was blowing east-northeast, and the vessel drifting probably and a half an hour, she struck at what is now called St. Paul's bay. Practicaly sailors have taken up the Bible account and decided beyond controversy the place of the shipwreck. But the island, which has so rough a coast, is for the most part a garden. Richest fruits and a profusion of honey characterized it in Paul's time as well as now. The finest oranges, figs and olives grow there.

When Paul and his comrades crawled up on the beach, saturated and hungry from long abstinence from food and chilled to the bone, the islanders, though called barbarians because they could not speak Greek, opened their doors to the shipwrecked unfortunates. Everything had gone to the bottom of the deep, and the barefooted, bareheaded apostle and ships' crew were in a condition to appreciate hospitality.

My text finds the ship's crew ashore on Malta and around a hot fire drying themselves and with the best provision the islanders can offer them. And they go into Government quarters for three days to recuperate, Publius, the ruler, inviting them, although he had severe sickness in the house at the time, his father down with a dangerous illness. Yea, for three months they staid on the island watching for a ship and putting the hospitalities of the islanders to a severe test. But it endured the test satisfactorily, and it is recorded for all the ages of time and eternity to read and hear in regard to the inhabitants of Malta, "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness.

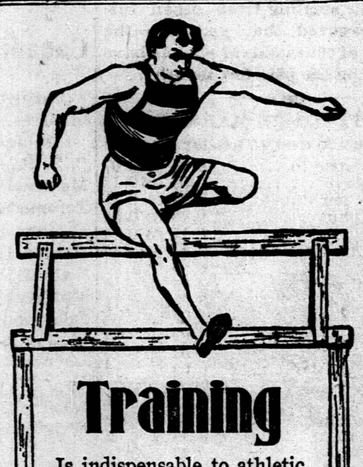
Kindness! What a great word that is! It would take a reed as long as that which the apocalyptic angel used to measure heaven to tell the length, the breadth, the height of that manificent word. It is a favorite Bible word, and it is early launched in the book of Genesis, caught up in the book of Joshua, embraced in the book of Ruth, sworn by in the book of Samuel, crowned in the book of Psalms and enthroned in many places in the New Testament. Kindness! A word no more gentle than mighty, I expect it will wrestle me down before I get through with it. It is strong enough to throw an archangel. But it will be well for us to stand around it and warm ourselves by its glow as Paul and his fellow voyagers stood around the fire on the Island of Malta, where the Maltese made themselves immortal in my text by the way they treated their victims of the sea. "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness."

Kindness! All definitions of that multipotent word break down half way. You say it is clemency, benignity, generosity; it is made up of good wishes; it is an expression of beneficience; it is a contribution to the happiness of others. Some one else says, "Why I can give you a definition of kindness; it is sunshine of the soul; it is affection perennial; it is a climacteric grace; it is the combination of all graces; it is compassion; it is the perfection of gentle manliness and womanliness." Are you all through? You have made a dead failure in your definition? It cannot be defined, but we all know what it is, for we have all felt its power, Some of you may have felt it as Paul felt it, on some coast of rock as the ship went to pieces, but more of us have again and again in some awful stress of life had either from earth or heaven hands stretched out which "showed us no little kindness."

There is kindness of disposition, kindness of word, kindness of act, and there is Jesus Christ, the impersonation of all of them. Kindness? You cannot affect it. You cannot play it as a part. You cannot enact it. By the grace of God you must have it inside you, an everlasting summer or rather a combination of June and October, the geniality of the one and the tonic of the other. It cannot dwell with arrogance or spite or revenge or malevolence. At its first appearance in the soul all these Amalekites and Gergishites and Hittites and Jebusites must quit forever—every man well, every woman well, every child well, every bird well, every horse well, every dog well, every cat well. Give this spirit full swing, and you would have no more need of societies for prevention of cruelty to animals, no more need of protective sewing woman's associations, and it would dull every sword until it would not cut skin deep, and unwheel every battery till it could not roll, and make gunpowder of no more use in the world except for rock blasting or pyrotechnic celebration. Kindness is a spirit divinely implanted and in answer to prayer, and then to be sedulously cultivated until it fills all the nature with a perfume richer and more pungent than mignonette, and, as if you put a tuft of that aromatic beauty behind the clock on the mantel or in some corner where nobody can see it, you find people walking about your room looking this way and that, and you ask them, "What are you looking for?" and they answer, "Where is that flower?" so if one has in his soul this infinite sweetness of disposition its perfume will whelm everything.

Let us all pray for the spirit of kindness. It will settle a thousand questions. It will change the phase of everything. It will mellow through and through our entire nature. It will transform a lifetime. It is not a feeling got up for occasions, but perennial. That is the reason I like petunias better than morning glories. They look very much alike, and if I should put into your hand a petunia and a morning glory you could hardly tell which is the petunia and which the morning glory. But when the morning glory blooms only a few hours and then shuts up for the day

(Continued on Third Page.



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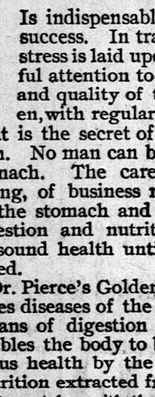

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Trains Outward. Read Down.			Stations.		Trains Inward Read Up.		
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.			P.M.	P.M.	A.M
5.00	3.10	6.35	lv. Ch'town	ar	12.30	9.10	9.20
5.20	3.30	6.48	Royalty Junc.		12.10	8.55	8.57
5.06	4.12	7.17	N. Wiltshire		11.25	8.26	8.11
5.21	4.26	7.27	Hunter River		11.11	8.16	7.57
7.05	5.06	7.57	Emerald Junc.		10.32	7.47	7.17
A. M.							
6.50	Lv.						
7.23	5.39	8.21	Kensington		10.00	7.23	6.45
7.55	6.10	8.45	ar. S'side	lv	9.30	7.00	6.15
	1.35	9.00	lv.	ar.	8.35	6.20	
	2 24	9.33	Wellington		7.53	5.45	
	3.04	10.01	Port Hill		7.16	5.14	
	4.18	10.53	O'Leary		6.04	4.18	
	5.20	11.33	Alberton		5.05	3.39	
	6.15	12.10	ar Tignish	lv	4.15	2.50	
	P.M.	P.M			A.M	P.M	

P.M.	A.M				A.	P.M.
2.00	7.00	lv	Ch'town	ar	9.0	4.50
3.25	8.00	ar	Mt. Stewart	lv	8.00	3.30
3.30	8.05	lv	Junction	ar	7.55	2.10
4.09	8.33		Morell		7.27	1.31
4.36	8.54		St. Peters'		7.05	1.03
6.05	10.00	ar	Souris	lv	6.00	11.35
P.M.	A.M				A.M	P.M.
			Mt. Stewart			
3.35	8 05	lv	Junc.	ar	7.50	2.00
4.47	8.54		Cardigan		7.00	12.48
5.10	9 10	ar	Georgetown	lv	6.45	12.25
	P.M.				A.M.	
	7.50	lv	Emerald Jun	ar	6.40	
	8.40	ar	C. Traverse	lv.	5.50	

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