Ecclesiastes 5 (ESV)

[1] Guard your steps when you go to the house of God.
To draw near to listen is better than to offer the
sacrifice of fools, for they do not know that they are
doing evil.
[2] Be not rash with your mouth, nor let your heart be
hasty to utter a word before God, for God is in heaven
and you are on earth. Therefore let your words be few.
[3] For a dream comes with much business, and a fool's
voice with many words.

[4] When you vow a vow to God, do not delay paying it,
for he has no pleasure in fools. Pay what you vow. [5] It is
better that you should not vow than that you should
vow and not pay. [6] Let not your mouth lead you into sin,
and do not say before the messenger that it was a
mistake. Why should God be angry at your voice and
destroy the work of your hands? [7] For when dreams
increase and words grow many, there is vanity; but God
is the one you must fear.

[8] If you see in a province the oppression of the poor and
the violation of justice and righteousness, do not be
amazed at the matter, for the high official is watched by
a higher, and there are yet higher ones over them. [9] But
this is gain for a land in every way: a king committed to
cultivated fields.

[10] He who loves money will not be satisfied with money,
nor he who loves wealth with his income; this also is
vanity. [11] When goods increase, they increase who eat
them, and what advantage has their owner but to see
them with his eyes? [12] Sweet is the sleep of a laborer,
whether he eats little or much, but the full stomach of
the rich will not let him sleep.

[13] There is a grievous evil that I have seen under the
sun: riches were kept by their owner to his hurt, [14] and
those riches were lost in a bad venture. And he is father
of a son, but he has nothing in his hand. [15] As he came
from his mother's womb he shall go again, naked as he
came, and shall take nothing for his toil that he may
carry away in his hand. [16] This also is a grievous evil:

just as he came, so shall he go, and what gain is there
to him who toils for the wind? [17] Moreover, all his days
he eats in darkness in much vexation and sickness and
anger.

[18] Behold, what I have seen to be good and fitting is to
eat and drink and find enjoyment in all the toil with
which one toils under the sun the few days of his life
that God has given him, for this is his lot. [19] Everyone
also to whom God has given wealth and possessions
and power to enjoy them, and to accept his lot and
rejoice in his toil—this is the gift of God. [20] For he will
not much remember the days of his life because God
keeps him occupied with joy in his heart.