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honesty, cause no anxiety to him, for his great kind is more than equal to the task; but our care ferments with us and threatens the destruction of our narrow souls. You are to cast your care, which is folly, upon the Lord, for he exercises a care which is wisdom. Care to us is exhausting; but God is all sufficient. Care to us is sinful, but God's care of us is holy. Care detracts us from service, but the divine mind does not forget one thing while remembering another.

"Casting," says the apostle. He does not say "laying all your care upon him," but he uses a much more energetic word. You have to cast the load upon the Lord; the act will require effort. It is no child's play to cast all our care upon our Lord when there are six little children, whose worn out, cupboard empty, purse bare, and the deacon talking of reducing the scanty salary. Here is the work worthy of faith. You will have to lift with your soul before the burden can be shifted, and the anxiety cast upon the Lord: that, of course, however, will be half so exhausting as the effort to carry your load yourself. O, the beauty of watching and waiting for help which never comes; depending on the help of man, who is altogether vainly. O, the weakness of carrying a heart-breaking anxiety, and yet standing up to preach. We have all some status of Atlas bearing the world on his shoulders, but we can hardly conceive of his presching in that attitude. It would be better to make one tremendous effort and have done with it, rather than grope under a perpetual weight. If the fox is eating into our bowels, let us pluck it from our bosom, and kill it at once.

Our Faith.

To Ministers and Tried Believers. BY C. H. BRADDOCK.

How, then, are we to cast all our care upon him? Two things need to be done. It is a heavy load that is to be cast upon God, and it requires the hand of prayer and the hand of faith to make the transfer. Prayer tells God what his faith believes that God can and will do. Prayer spreads the load of trouble and grief before the Lord, and opens all his budget, and then faith cries, "I believe that God cares, and cares for me; I believe that he will bring me out of my distress, and make it promote his own glory."

When you have thus lifted your care into its true position and cast it upon God, take heed that you do not pick it up again. Many's been the case where a minister, God care by believing prayer, but I was ashamed to confess that after a little time I have found myself burdened again with those very anxieties which I thought I had given up. It is wise to put our feet into slippers which have once been broken off. My brethren, there is a more excellent way, a way that I have tried and proved. I have at times been perplexed with difficulties. I have tried my best with them and I have utterly failed, and then I have gone with the perplexity to the throne of God, and placed the whole case in the Lord's hands, solemnly resolving never to trouble myself about the above-mentioned matters any more, and ever might happen. I was quite in capable of further action in the matter, and so I washed my hands of the whole concern, and left it with God. Some of these "care" I have ever since again, they melted like lead in the morning sun, and in their place I have found a blessing lying on the ground. Other troubles have remained in fact but not in effect, for I have consented to the yoke, and it has never galled my shoulder again.

INVOCATIONS.

II. Accept this little contribution towards an exposition, and let us now proceed to enforce the text. I will give you certain reasons, and then the reason why you should cast all your care upon God. First, the ever blessed One commands you to do it. We need no other reason. The precept is akin to the gospel command, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." It is a blessed privilege, and it is also a command. He who bids us cease from idolatry, also bids us cease from care. The law of Sabbath-keeping is not more divine than that of resting in the Lord. He whom we call Master and Lord bids us take no anxious thought; his bidding has all the authority of law. Say to yourself, my anxious brother, "I may roll my burden upon the Lord, for he bids me do so."

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Certain courses of action are the very reverse of casting all your care upon God, and one is indifferent. Whatever witness you may be in stoicism, it is unknown to the true child of God. "I don't care," may be an excellent thing for an atheist, but it is not suitable for a Christian; it may sound well, and the man who utters the defiant word may think himself some great one, but it is an evil word for all that. I am afraid some brethren's "don't care" is very sinful, for they get into debt and don't care; they break their promises and engagements, and don't care. Brethren, such men ought to care. Every man is bound to care about

his life duties, and the claims of his family. He that carets not for his own household is worse than a heathen man. Casting care upon God is the very reverse of recklessness and indifference. It is not casting care upon God when a man does that which is wrong in order to clear himself; yet this is too often tried. Under pressure some men do very unjustifiable things. We ought to be slow to condemn, since we ourselves also may get tempted in the same way and may err in a like manner; still, faith ought to be able to win every battle. He who compromises truth to avoid secondary loss is hawking out a broken system for himself. He who borrows when he knows he can not pay, for he who enters into wild speculations to increase his income, he who does what is thought to be ungodly in order to turn a penny, is not casting his care upon God. An act of disobedience is a rejection of God's help, that we may help ourselves. He who does so may help at all hazards, but he is not casting his care upon the Lord. He who is anxious to avoid secondary loss is hawking out a broken system for himself. He who borrows when he knows he can not pay, for he who enters into wild speculations to increase his income, he who does what is thought to be ungodly in order to turn a penny, is not casting his care upon God. An act of disobedience is a rejection of God's help, that we may help ourselves. He who does so may help at all hazards, but he is not casting his care upon the Lord.

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What the reason of reasons is that contained in our text, "He careth for you." After all, what a small matter it must be to God to care for us, since he provides for the commissariat of the universe; the feeding of the cattle on a thousand hills, and the wild beasts of the plain. Think of those myriads of fish, those armies of birds, those enormous multitudes of insects! What a God must he be who cares for all. Compared with the wants of all these our little wants are soon supplied. We want but little, and that little is scarce a crumb from the table of the Lord our God. Surely if God care for us, we need not give another thought except to praise him. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

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A distinguished author says: "I resolved when I was a child never to use a word which I could not pronounce before my mother without finding her."

His rule and example are worthy of imitation. Boys readily learn a class of low, vulgar words and expressions that are never heard in respectable circles. The utmost care on the part of the parents will scarcely prevent it. Of course we can no think of girls being exposed to the peril. We can not imagine a girl using words she would not give utterance in before her father or mother. Such vulgarity is thought by some boys to be "smart," the "next thing to swearing, and yet not so wicked." But it is a habit which leads to profanity, and fills the mind with evil thoughts. It vulgarizes and degrades the soul, and prepares the way for many of the gross and fearful sins which now corrupt society.

"Mar God help you regular Baptists to stand firm." Such words come from a candid Presbyterian divine. The sentiment was called forth in an examination of Baptist restricted communion, and when the full meaning of the struggle burst upon him he exclaimed: "You regular Baptists are fighting the battle for us all," and then added the words quoted above. It was Rev. John Hall, D.D., who once said: "If I believed with the Baptists that none are baptized but those who are immersed in profession of faith, then I should with them refuse to commune with any others." And it was another Pledgeman clergyman who once declared that an open-communion Baptist was the most inconsistent sectary on the face of the earth. The sentimentalism of open communion, pure and simple, is something which no right-minded church-man of any denomination desires to touch in this day.

The regular Baptist is the rank member of general Christian progress, "over our enemies themselves being judges."—Standard.

But greater than our enemies are our own. Such only come upon us as may be overruled for our good. There is always abundance of grace in store to enable us to bear them. To attempt to flee from life's troubles by this resort is cowardly; thus lightly to fling away life is an insult to the God who has made it, and to cast for it is a leap from life's troubles into the pit of everlasting woe, for "no murderer hath a part in eternal life."—Western Christian Advocate.

It is not exactly to see how often good men publicize in one way and another, the most desponding views of all that pertains to denominational growth and influence. According to them, the small churches can do almost nothing because they are small and poor, and the large churches are reckless in receiving members, and seem to aim at nothing but the glitter of a great prosperity. Alas for such men! Would that they would get on to the sunny side of things.—Examiner & Chronicle.

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Now, brethren, one and all, let us hear from you.

The Ultimate Rule of Right.

Few questions have been more widely and warmly discussed by moral philosophers than the one of which we treat in the present article.

Who is Responsible?

In conversation with a good Christian lady of another denomination a few days ago, she remarked that her prime objection to the Baptists was their close communion, and her objection to that lay in the fact that it separated dear friends.

But now, in all seriousness, suppose that non-communicant were just as bad a thing as one who is a Baptist friend would make it, who is responsible? Why, the Baptists, it is a very easy and quite a natural thing to lay the responsibility of blame upon somebody aside from ourselves, and it has been found a very convenient thing for our Pseudobaptist brethren to lay not only the sins of the religious denominations, but almost of the rest of the world, upon the heads of Baptists.

Another theory is, that there is something in the nature of man that to him is an infallible guide. By some it is denominated intellectual intuition, that peculiar property of the mind by which, it is said, man quickly and sharply discerns the difference between right and wrong.

Now, what are the facts in the case? The Baptists are the oldest religious denomination in existence.

The statement we can not now pause to prove. The doctrine, as we hold and teach them, are the doctrine of the gospel, our enemies themselves being judges.

What, then, is? That is the question of first importance. The Bible, we answer. This only is guide.

It is always safe to follow the teachings of the Bible. The standard of right which it reveals is the character of God.

And in this day of loose theological teaching and, consequently, loose practice, it becomes Christian people to get back to the character of God as the foundation principle.

It is not for men to mold and guide their faith by that of their fathers—to belong to this or that religious organization because it was good enough for their fathers, or because many men may have gone home to heaven from it.

It is not ours to say, "one drop of water is as good as an ocean," and baptizing is only a form, and baptism is only a form, and baptism is only a form, and baptism is only a form.

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THE CHURCH DISCIPLINE AND PENALTY FOR KISSING IN CHURCH.
The minutes of their church-meetings show that those old brethren exercised rigid discipline...

THE CIRCUIT RIDERS.
As Bro. Simmons presides at four or five places during the month, Dr. Burrows would call him no pastor at all, but only a circuit-riding...

THE ANCIENTS AND THE MODERNS.
Truly they would find this to be a changed world if they should rise from their graves...

THE MT. HERLINGSBARY CHURCH.
This church was organized some ten or eleven years ago by the General Association...

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The sales to-day were distributed as follows: The Pine House sold 14 bbls...

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Cattle—Principally native were being marketed...

...and their hair plaited into a coil, while their wives are dressed in stiff bodied...

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If we can impress the public with the fact that steady rule and practice is to conduct the clothing...

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease, which is one of the most deadly of all, and one that...

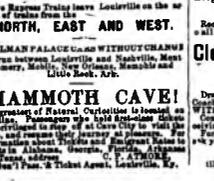
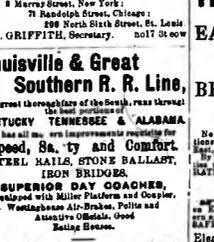
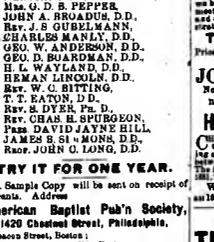
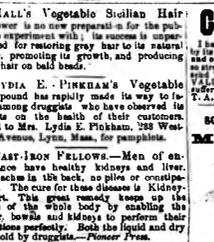
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Southfield and Farm.

REKTOVY ITEMS. Bro. E. L. Shoom, of Fisherville, has left on our table a special potato weighing five pounds...

It is estimated that Bourbon county has 60,000 cut of sheep killed every year. The largest cattle sale of the season is noted in our Madison news...

Reporters among the lower Clark live reports some losses among the firm of new and unbroken disease. A. O. Shropshire, of Harris county, shipped to Iowa a car-load of blooded cattle...

Our firm has bought 100 tons of potatoes in Ireland at 15 cents per bushel, to be shipped to the country. They will cost about 40 cents in New York.

But little doing in the mule trade this week. There is some demand for large horses makes for the Southern trade.

Farmers say that the fall grass, though green and abundant, is lacking in strength and unwholesome, 'washed' stock fail to fatten as it did about the same time last year.

The second crop of tobacco along the river between Christiansburg and Covington, is almost as good as the first crop. In some fields the crop has been cut and hung in barns.

Rebuttering. The tobacco market has advanced with a few months from 60 cents to 85 cents per pound.

About 75 mules on the market at Fort Mountray, bringing an average of \$100. Some brought from \$80 to \$75. Cattle plentiful and several lots sold at four cents per pound.

The frost and the lower temperature that prevailed last week were beneficial to the wheat. The stand was never better. The only trouble has been the hurried and rapid growth of the early sowing, which has required greatly altered care in the field.

Farmers are in high spirits over the falling outlook for next season's wheat crop. They place the forwardness of the season as never before.

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A stalk of corn was recently exhibited in the town of Mason, Texas, which measured eleven feet to the first ear, and to the top of the stalk about fifteen feet.

The shipment of growth of the cattle in the Northwest in the last few years is nearly equal by a comparison of figures in the Big Horn country. In that district there were only about 800 cattle in 1876, while the number at this time is reported at 320,000.

At a meeting of housewives held in connection with the great fair at Toronto, a lady exhibited several varieties of cake, half of which was sweetened with honey, and the other half with sugar.

The Mississippi river was taken at Burlington, Iowa, and below and above that point, than it has been in thirty years. The country on both sides of the river is badly overflowed.

From the time of the hog market at present can be attributed to the fact that the winter packers are about ready to begin operations, and are now bringing a strong pressure to bear on the prices of hogs.

It is stated that the better four now made in the United States and Canada is made in Great Britain. It is stated that the "new process" four can not be made from much of the wheat grown in this country.

CAPITULATES who understand the business, are preparing to go extensively this fall into planting the fruit of pears, nectarines and plums, the fruit to be used for canning purposes.

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THE issue of the New Orleans Democrat of October 29th publishes more than four columns of special dispatches about the crop and the estimated yield of the cotton crop.

A VIRGINIA farmer says: "About twenty-five years ago I commenced to pick out a small quantity of the best ears of corn when hunking. The corn thus selected was planted by itself, and had a better yield than the rest of the field."

SOME time since the United States Treasury Commission urged Gov. Collum to prohibit the importation of cattle into Illinois from Eastern States where pleuro-pneumonia is known to exist.

It is favorable time for setting out fruit and small fruit cases. Farmers should buy their orchards before the frost has set in.

30,000 mules were transported over the Chicago and North Western the last week in the new parlor cattle cars, and of them died. What a pity our roads can not adopt these cars.

1,000 persons in Texas devote themselves to sheep-raising, while many farmers own flocks. The stock is being greatly improved, and now hundreds of thousands of excellent graded sheep, which yield a fine quality of wool, and make good mutton, are feeding on the Texas prairie.

WAXING. The following is a good recipe for waxing doors and windows. It is made by melting one pound of tallow in a soft water, and pouring it into a tin. It may be used for waxing floors, and it is very good for waxing floors, and it is very good for waxing floors.

THE importation of stock and fresh meat from the Atlantic coast has never so active as at present. The Louisiana, the Toronto, the Marlboro, the Chesapeake, the Polignac, and the Mississippi, the week sales recently at Liverpool, showed 62,000 head of live stock.

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