



### DR. SCHUYLER TALKS

#### ON LOVE TO HIS SUNDAY MORNING AUDIENCE.

A Sketch of the Second Sermon of a Series on the Subject.

Text:—Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own.—I Cor. 13:4, 5, R. V.

The sermon is one of a brief series on love in its relation to character, as taught in I Cor. 13. The first of the series was preached on the previous Sabbath. Indebtedness to Prof. Drummond was then acknowledged, and all advised to get and read his booklet entitled "The Greatest Thing in the World." It was also explained that by love is meant not that feeling of compassion which some have in mind when they say God will not punish even the impenitent sinner. True love is in harmony with the demand for strictest justice, and can be angry and sin not.

In the sermon on the first three verses of the chapter it was shown that nothing will take the place of love in building an enduring character, a character that will meet with God's approval; love is necessary to admission to Heaven. In this sermon the theme is the kind of character that love produces.

1. Love makes its possessor patient, "Love suffereth long." Patience is indispensable to him who would live happily and successfully. Men of many minds meet and jostle one another. Our most cherished plans, plans even for the general good, are defeated or diminished in effectiveness by the opposition or indifference of others. In a multitude of ways our forbearance is tried, but it is better for all interests that we "bear all things, endure all things." We must go to the home for the best examples of human patience. For a mother to bear and bring to maturity the best child requires an immense amount of patience, of toil and self-denial; but when the mature child proves ungrateful to the one who gave him life, adds to instead of taking from her burdens, disgraces her again and again, who can measure her disappointment, the burden of her soul? Hence when we see such an unhappy mother bearing it all without a murmur, an unkind or reproachful word, meeting all with only tender appeals and admonitions; we have an example of patience; excelled only by God in his gracious forbearance with sinful man. We ask ourselves how can she be so patient? The answer is, she loves him. "Love suffereth long."

2. Love makes its possessor kind. "Love is kind." Kind is, as a word, from the same root as kin, kindred. It reminds us of what Paul told the polished Athenians, that God "hath made of one blood all nations of men," of Jesus' teaching that God is our Father. If God be man's Father, then all men are brethren and constitute one great family. Kindness is brotherliness. The most Christian earthly institution is the family. We all know well how children of the same parents should treat one another. To be kind is to treat all men in the same way.

We may be unkind in many ways, but the most insidious way is in the use of the tongue. Tongue unkindness is the great temptation of our fallen humanity. In all men there is both good and evil. Search the dens of deepest iniquity the world over and you will not find a man utterly destitute of good. Now, two courses are open to us. We may have a hawk's eye for the evil that is in the men we know and roll it as a sweet morsel under the tongue to be exhibited on all occasions—when the evil doer is not present. That is unkind and indicates a lack of love; and it does no good. No man was ever regenerated by his neighbors feasting on his evil deeds. It often is our duty to tell our fellow men of their sins; but it should be done in private, in sympathetic tenderness; done as the loving mother rebukes her wayward child, in the spirit of Christ; that may do much good, especially if it be followed by the second course open to us, that is, by diligently searching out the offender's good deeds and commending them before men. That is kind, that is the way of love. That this course is not more natural to us is an evidence of our depravity, of the distance we have fallen from the love in which man was created.

3. Again love makes its possessor generous. "Love envieth not." We are ever meeting people who have what we would like to have. They are doing the same work, but meet with greater success, or they are praised while we are unnoticed. Fortune smiles on these and not on us, and there seems to be no good reason for her favoritism. It is not easy to feel kindly towards these, to suppress envious emotions, and yet envy does no

good, it only adds to the unhappiness of the heart that harbors it; stings the bosom that warms it into life. Happy is the generous heart and loved by all men. The way to acquire it is to love.

4. Love makes its possessor humble. "Love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up." There is nothing that the Bible commends more than humility; nothing that it condemns more unsparringly than pride. "Pride goeth before destruction." "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." The speaker of these last words himself gave us a transcendent example of lowliness and meekness. Our beloved martyred president Lincoln was fond of repeating these lines:

"Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a fast-flitting meteor, a fast-flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, He passes from life to his rest in the grave."

We all honor him for taking this view of life; and yet though God and man commend humility, pride is ever asserting itself. The most sacred calling will not keep one from it. Pastors, good men in other respects, are sometimes found boasting of what they have done, forgetting for the time being that all success is of the Lord. Our modern church papers and the book of the Acts are in great contrast. In the former we read that pastor so-and-so has added to this and that church during his ministry a certain number; in the latter we read, "The Lord added to the church daily." Now, all vaunting and puffing up of men wherever found evidences a lack of love, and the remedy is more and purer love.

5. Love makes also its possessor courteous. "Love doth not behave itself unseemly." Cultured manners are in every way to be desired; but there is a polish of the books and the schools which, though pleasing to the uninitiated, becomes unseemly when it is discovered that there is an unlovely heart beneath. On the other hand he who has never read a book on etiquette will not offend the truly refined, if his heart be overflowing with love to God and man. It is said that the poet Burns, a peasant ploughman, whose home was a humble cottage, was welcomed in the refined circles of royalty and the aristocratic and was at home there. His only teacher of good manners was the great love he had for everything lovable.

Some men seem to pride themselves on their lack of culture, and their friends apologize for them by saying they are good at heart. It is to be feared that in such cases love has not full possession of the heart.

6. Love makes an unselfish character. "Love seeketh not her own." Selfishness is the fountain of all sin. The world is kept in one continuous turmoil by those who are seeking their own. Love prompts to more than the giving up of one's own. That is often comparatively easy, since possession shows the value of a thing may be much less than we thought while in pursuit. But love gives up the pursuit of one's own in devotion to better things. Love makes possible obedience to the divine injunction, "Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good." This is the highway to better things for earth.

So far we are taught that love produces a patient, kind, generous, humble, courteous, unselfish character, a character admired by all. If we are wanting in any of these elements two things are evident, there is a defect in our love, and we need more of "the love of God shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Ghost."

The subject will be continued next Sabbath.

**Seriously Ill at Pine Grove.**  
Lowell Smith is seriously ill and has been in that condition for some time. He suffers greatly from a growth in the right side which at present is threatening his life. In the early spring the young man was taken to Philadelphia for treatment, but an operation was impossible, owing to the fact that the growth had united with arteries.

**New Advertisers.**  
New advertisers in the Reporter this week are Messrs. Meyer & Musser, Centre Hall, general merchants; J. T. Lee, carriage and wagon builder; J. F. Smith, general merchant; Leiberman, Cash clothing House, Bellefonte; O. T. Corman, general merchant, produce and poultry dealer, Spring Mills; Power's Shoe Company, Bellefonte.

**Married Wednesday Night.**  
A quiet little wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride in Centre Hall, the principals being Jacob B. Edmiston, of State College, and Miss Anna Gregg, daughter of Col. Andrew Gregg, deceased. A few of the closest friends of the bride's family witnessed the ceremonies which were conducted by Rev. J. M. Rearick, of the Lutheran church. The usual festivities on such occasions followed. The couple have the best wishes of all.

### DEATHS.

Brief Mention of Recent Deaths in Centre County.

**GRANT SHAFER.**  
Grant Shafer died at the Johnstown hospital Saturday night of typhoid fever, and was taken to his home in Madisonburg for burial. Deceased was working on a lumber job in the Alleghenies when he took sick. He was a son of David Shafer and was about thirty years of age. William F. Rishel, of Farmers Mills, hearing of Mr. Shafer's illness, went to Johnstown to look after his wants, but he lived only a few hours after his friend's arrival.

**MRS. MARY N. SEARSON.**  
Mrs. Mary N. Searson, wife of Mr. James Searson, of near Boalsburg, died Saturday morning at one o'clock, from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Searson, whose maiden name was Aston, leaves two sons, Thomas, in the west; Harvey, at Greensburg, and George at home, and one daughter, Bessie, at home. The deceased was aged 62 years, 1 month, and 16 days. She was a member of the Reformed church, Rev. A. A. Black pastor, and was buried at Boalsburg.

**WILLIAM STOVER.**  
William Stover, a well-to-do farmer, residing on the Brockerhoff farm, near Bellefonte, died Friday morning at eight o'clock after a week's illness from typhoid fever. He was forty-eight years of age and leaves a wife and seven children. Two brothers also survive, Martin, of Axemann, and Daniel, of Coleville. The funeral took place Sunday morning from his late residence. Interment in Meyer's cemetery.

**REV. WEBER.**  
It was a shock to hear of the death of Rev. Guerny Weber, at Salisbury, N. C. He had been ill with typhoid fever for several months and was on a fair way to recovery when he took a relapse and died. Rev. Weber was well known about Rebersburg, having spent his boyhood days in that town. He was a model young man, and his early demise cast a gloom over all who knew him.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
Benner Fye and Mary Eckley, Bellefonte.  
Bruce W. Rossman, Penn Hall, and Lizzie Koch, of Fairbrook.  
Samuel G. Snyder and Ida M. Snavely, Coburn.  
Wm. Morgan, Clearfield county, and Verna L. Marks, Phillipsburg.  
Joseph B. Edmiston, State College, and Annie E. Gregg, Centre Hall.

**TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.**  
Wm. M. Rockefeller et ux to Jeremiah Cooper, dated Sept. 19, 1899, 375 acres in Miles township for \$1000.  
Jeremiah Cooper et ux to Jacob Seasholtz, dated July 2, 1896, 375 acres in Miles for \$1000.  
F. J. Weaver, Ex'r to Aaron D. Weaver, dated April 17, 1900, 40 acres Walker Farm Not Sold.

The farm of Wm. Walker, deceased, located near Rebersburg, was up for sale Tuesday but was not sold. There was a bid of near \$7,000 on the one hundred and seventy-two acres, but the executors would not sell at that price. Twenty-two acres of woodland, a chopping, south of the Gramley school house, belonging to the same estate, was sold at \$1.50 per acre, to Elias Breen.

Farmers of western Cumberland county are alarmed over the presence of a worm which is destroying the wheat.

December 15 the U. S. Civil Service commission will hold examinations in Bellefonte. The nature of the examination is a test of practical general intelligence, and of adaptability in post-office work. The age limitations for this examination are as follows: Age for clerk, eighteen years; carrier, between twenty-one and forty.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway, "Florida and West India Shore Line," is positively the shortest route to Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa and All Fla. Points.

Double daily service and through Pullman drawing room and buffet sleeping cars from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond. Round trip winter tourist excursion ticket are now on sale at all principal points to Jacksonville, Tampa and all other Florida points. Trains arrive and depart at Pennsylvania Railroad stations. For further information call on or address W. C. Shoemaker, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 1206 Broadway, New York.

Oyster Supper in Grange Arcadia Thanksgiving evening.  
The advance agent of prosperity is still a long way ahead of his show.

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

#### COMMITTEES WORK FOR INSTITUTE'S SUCCESS.

The Program Committee Met in the Reporter Office Friday and Partially Performed its Work.

The committee to arrange the program for the Farmers' Institute to be held at Centre Hall Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12 met in the Reporter office and performed a large part of the work. All members of the committee except J. J. Arney, permanent chairman of the local organization, were present and are the following gentlemen: James A. Keller, chairman; G. L. Goodhart, S. Asher Sankey, John Heckman.

As the season is approaching for holding these institutes throughout the country, farmers should be making preparation to give their special attention to every detail in the arrangements that will contribute to the success of those institutes, and from which they will derive the greatest benefits in the line of successful agriculture.

The American farmer should be awake to the fact that he belongs to the industrial and commercial life of the world that teems about him, prolific of new economies and inventions and discoveries; that he, too, has reached the turning of the way, and must put into daily practice the best brain as well as the best brawn at his command. Once the man who could with greatest deftness turn a furrow, or swing a cradle or a scythe, or pitch the most hay in a day was the best farmer. Now the man who knows the most about the nature of his soil, the most thoroughly informed in the science of animal husbandry, the best posted on the laws of feeding and who produces the best milk and the most flesh, who knows how to direct the work of others and bring the season's work to a successful conclusion and then knows best how and when to market the results—such a farmer is today looked up to by his fellows, and it is he who scores "success" at the goal. And these organizations are social expressions of this advancement, intended to make the progress universal—an effort at improvement in whose advantages all are invited to share and which none may afford to ignore or neglect.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Union Thanksgiving Services Will be Held at 10 a. m.—Rev. Kershner to Preach.

At a recent meeting of the local ministers of Centre Hall it was decided that Rev. George W. Kershner should deliver the annual union Thanksgiving sermon. Let all put aside their work for that day and attend the services in the right spirit, and not begrudgingly sit out the time. Years ago these services were largely attended, but of late years the audiences have been anything but encouraging to the speaker. There is not a single reader of the Reporter who has not sufficient reason to give thanks to warrant the attendance of this special service. In fact, no one can return adequate thanks for the least gift received during the past year from the Heavenly Father, were he to devote the whole day to the effort.

Services will be held in the Methodist church.

### Attendance at School.

The attendance of the borough schools is excellent, which indicates that the scholars are taking a deep interest in school work. The percentage of attendance is as follows:

High School	98
Grammar School	96
Intermediate School	94
Primary School	94

### Business Men's Opportunity.

The business men of Centre county will be given an opportunity from now until the holidays to advertise in the REPORTER at a very low rate. No one who expects to drive his business for all there is in it, can afford to let this chance go by.

### Storm Costs Lives.

The storm just passed cost the lives of sixty-four persons in Tennessee and Mississippi. Besides there was great damage done to property.

### Killed During a Cane Rush.

During a cane rush between the freshman and sophomore classes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in which two hundred students participated, Henry C. Moore, of Rochester, N. Y., aged nineteen years, was trodden under foot and stamped upon until he was almost unrecognizable. He was unconscious, many bones were broken, his tongue was driven so far down his throat that a doctor had difficulty in getting it out to pour whiskey into his stomach, and he was bleeding from nose, mouth and ears. He died before the city hospital could be reached.

### BULLDOGS OF THE NAVY.

The Wisconsin a Worthy Sister of the Oregon.

The Oregon, the bulldog of our navy and the pride of the Pacific coast, has now a sister ship and yardmate worthy of her. The Wisconsin, built, like the Oregon, at the Union Iron works, at San Francisco, has just proved herself the fastest battleship afloat, making an average speed of 17.25 knots on her trial trip. She may do yet better in actual service, as the Oregon surprised even the naval experts by her wonderful burst of speed at Santiago. The Wisconsin surpassed all expectations, for her specifications called for only 16 knots. Her trial trip was made during adverse conditions of wind and tide, and at its end she had steam to spare. She is truly a worthy addition to Uncle Sam's fleet, and all connected with her, designer, constructor and



Photo by Taber, San Francisco. IRVING MURRAY SCOTT.

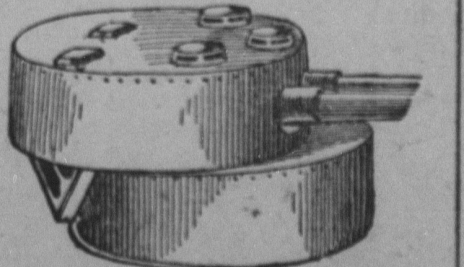
crew, deserve the highest commendation for the result of their labors.

The Wisconsin is a sister ship of the Illinois and Alabama. Her length at the water line is 368 feet, her beam 72 feet and her mean draft 23 feet 6 inches. Her displacement is 11,525 tons and her contract speed 16 knots per hour. The armor of the big ship consists of a nickel steel belt varying from 4 to 16.5 inches thick. Her turrets are protected by steel plates 15 to 17 inches thick and her conning tower by 10 inch armor. The entire mass of the armor is 2,800 tons. The armament of the Wisconsin carries four 13 inch breechloaders, fourteen 6 inch quick firing guns, seventeen 6 pounders, six 1 pounders and four machine guns. Her great engines develop 10,000 horsepower, and her complement is 400 men and officers.

Our newest battleship has one novel feature—the Hichborn balanced elliptical turrets. These turrets have the front plates slightly inclined and the rear plates vertical. They are so arranged as to reduce very greatly the jarring of the ship by the recoil of the great guns contained in them. They are the invention of Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, chief constructor of the United States navy. The turrets have been tried and answer their purpose very well.

The man to whom much credit is due for the addition to our navy of the Wisconsin and Oregon, of Dewey's peerless cruiser Olympia and of the San Francisco, the ill fated Charleston and the Monterey, is Irving Murray Scott, for these ships were built by the Union Iron works of San Francisco, of which he is the head. Strange to say, this Cramp of the Pacific coast, this builder of unexcelled vessels of war, is the descendant of a long line of Quakers. He was born on Christmas day, 1837, in Maryland. His father, the head of a congregation of Friends, intended him for one of the liberal professions, and he received an academic education. The young man, however, was of a mechanical turn of mind and learned in Baltimore the art of building and designing engines.

In 1858 he went to the scene of his future activities on the Pacific coast and soon became the leading manufacturer of machinery, especially of mining machinery, in California. He be-



NEW HICHBORN TURRET.

came very prominent in the community. As time went on his plant grew until he was able to turn out anything from a needle to a battleship.

Mr. Scott's wealth is very great, and he dispenses charity with a liberal hand. His position on the Pacific coast and the esteem in which he is held there are excelled by no man. He is a public spirited citizen and has held various minor offices. He could have been governor of his state or United States senator had he so wished. At the recent Republican national convention he was frequently mentioned as a candidate for the vice presidency.

The Centre Reporter one dollar.

### TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Fine rain Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harry Harper came home this morning from Lebanon business college.

Oysters, ice cream and New England pumpkin pie, in Grange Arcadia Thanksgiving evening.

Rev. Brown is still conducting a protracted meeting in William Weaver's shop at Farmers Mills.

Don't forget the entertainment in the Presbyterian church tomorrow, Friday evening. All are invited.

Albert Honan and Warner Gunder, two able young men of this place, went to Pittsburg to seek employment.

Misses May and Florence Rhone Wednesday went to Harrisburg and from thence will go to Philadelphia.

A charter has been issued by the State Department at Harrisburg to the Pennsylvania Fire Brick company, Beech Creek, capital \$180,000.

Don't forget the oyster supper in Grange Arcadia Thanksgiving. The hall is a great credit to the town and all should patronize this yearly feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Evey, of Peru, Wednesday were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sellers, at this place, and took home with them their daughter, Miss Lizzie.

There is much opposition developing against the selection of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt for the National presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

As to a bloom significant of our country, while the chrysanthemum may stand for expansion, considering its importance should not wheat rather stand for the national flower?

Edward Woomer, of Boalsburg, killed a hog Tuesday that dressed 445 lbs. This hog was less than eighteen months old, Poland breed, and shows what good feeding and breeding will do.

Union county appropriated \$10,000 toward the erection of a shaft in memory of the fallen heroes on land and sea in defense of their country. A site was purchased in Lewisburg and the excavation for the foundation was commenced last week.

By a tea kettle of water upsetting on the cook stove in the home of Thomas Dippery in Lumber City, near Reedsville, the whole back part was blown off necessitating the purchase of a new one.

While blasting at the reservoir above Reedsville a stone struck Henry Smith in one of his eyes and the ball dropped out in his hand. He was taken to a Philadelphia hospital to have the remaining portion of the eye removed.

A. C. Alexander, of Centre Hill, was a caller this (Thursday) morning and transacted business which though quite frequent is very pleasant. Mr. Alexander is farming on the Sweetwood homestead, but in the spring expects to change his occupation.

Harry Fleisher, foreman of William Colyer's mills at this place, may change locations in the spring and look after the same gentleman's mills near Colyer. Mr. Fleisher is an experienced man in business and his oversight of a mill almost guarantees its successful operation.

The many acquaintances of Mrs. Jacob Harpster, formerly of this place, but now living in Missoula, Montana, will regret to learn that she is suffering a peculiar affliction. The trouble apparently is with the heart, and for many hours she lies in a stupor. Her condition will hasten her daughter, Miss Lizzie, to return west.

In another column will be found a sketch of a sermon delivered by Dr. Schuyler, of the Presbyterian church, which will be found excellent reading matter for every one. The Reporter will invite ministers throughout the county, from time to time, to make similar contributions, and the readers of this paper should not fail to read them carefully.

Reed Thompson, of the woolen mills at Milroy, had near two hundred and fifty bushels of potatoes hauled from Centre Hall to that place Saturday. The teams engaged were those of Jerry Stump, Robert Bloom, Miller Goodhart, Samuel Runkle, and Samuel Conroy. The latter team came from Milroy. The potatoes were part of the writer's crop.

Mrs. Geo. H. Emerick, east of town, is under the impression that some hunters are not able to distinguish the difference between the turkeys she petted and raised this summer and those of the wild species. Part of her flock came home a few evenings ago and among them were four limping and distressed birds, which tried hard to tell the fate of the missing ones.